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INTRODUCTION

THIS CONCISE FRENCH-ENGLISH DICTIONARY aims at being a worthy companion to the *Concise Oxford Dictionary of Current English*, and it is in this respect a rather audacious enterprise.

Its main and special purpose, comparatively unambitious, is to prove more integrally helpful to students and translators than some existing works of the same class. Each generation requires new 'current use' dictionaries, not only of its own language¹ but still more definitely of other languages comparable with its own. New words appear on both sides. Old words take on in each tongue a new and unforeseeable colour, and the equivalents of yesterday are no longer equivalent to-day. The cumulative effect of this metabolism on two generations and two languages necessitates a frequent revision of bilingual dictionaries. When new principles are involved, when fresh material is introduced and original devices adopted, a new dictionary needs no justification.

VOCABULARY

In accordance with our wish to emulate in the French-English field the work of the brothers Fowler on current English, the principles governing the selection of vocabulary in the *Concise Oxford Dictionary* have been adopted.

This book is not meant to give information about the things represented by French words, but only about the nearest equivalence between French and English of the words and phrases which represent these things. We do not agree that a French-English Dictionary consists 'of French words with English explanations' as stated in the *Concise Oxford Dictionary*, art. 'Dictionary'. We aim at *translations*, not *explanations*. In very infrequent cases no complete equivalence can be found, no satisfactory translation evolved, except by a periphrase. Then we risk a definition (see *brader*, *braderie*, *crépinette*, *salpicon*, *rouflaquette*, *chinoiserie*, *foutaise*, *fichaise*, *foucade*, (*faire des cuirs*, *schlitte*, *schlitter*, *riz-pain-sel*, *ferrade*, *bouillabaisse*, *bouilleur de cru*, *questeur*, *boitier*, *rombière*, *vadrouille*, &c.). But we avoid all English renderings in several words of French terms that

¹ Cf. Delacroix, quoting Sweet, 'Zaharoff Lecture, Oxford, 1925.

can be rendered in one. The more common the word, the more space is given to it, the more care bestowed upon its different uses and meanings and the selection of its English equivalents.

We subscribe to the notion of 'currency' adopted in the *Concise English Dictionary*, and it has guided our admission or rejection of different sorts of French words. Old technical terms are excluded as being of small or no use. We have regretfully sacrificed about a hundred words describing the operations of an artisan era now defunct, that occur in our edition of *La Maison Rustique* (1760). We have preserved those still in use concerning whatever is still 'made at home'. Archaisms that are mere curiosities are avoided, except those that are embedded in proverbs or well-known quotations. We have not treated as archaisms words, expressions, or senses now no longer used, that occur with their original freshness in the classic literature of the last three centuries. They are marked 'obs.' (obsolete).

We have stretched our notion of currency to include many terms indicating recent developments of practical science or industry which have already passed into universal recognition and which are yet often unrecorded in French-English dictionaries. Thus, for example, among terms relating to motoring, aeroplanes, &c., *carlingue*, for which most dictionaries give only the nautical sense 'keelson', means also, in aeronautics, 'car, carlingue'. Technical words omitted in some or most dictionaries include *grippage*, *gripper*, *gicleur*, *pointeau*, *démarrreur*, *pont-arrière*, *soupape d'admission*, *d'échappement*, *spider* (in the French sense of 'dickey'), (*palier de*) *butée*, *came d'allumage*, *de distribution*, *arbre à cames*, *levier de commande* (or *des vitesses*), *de frein à main*, *levier démonte-pneu*, and *manche à balai* (joystick). English tourists, nonplussed by the terms in use in French garages to describe repairs or spare parts, need no longer despair. The utility and importance of our full-page illustrations in these and similar connexions will be realized. The same remarks apply to recent additions to the vocabulary of trades, especially luxury trades (e.g. *ensemble* in dressmaking, *table gigogne*, *pendentif* in jewellery), modern psychiatry (e.g. *schizophrène*, *schizophrénie*), housekeeping, dressing, cookery, gastronomy, wine-tasting—terms sadly deficient in works of this kind; see, for example, *faire revenir de la viande*, *bavaroise*, *essoreuse*, *aspirateur*, *cireuse*, *extrafort*, *gros-grain*. Mere scholastic and scholastic words are excluded; we fight shy of the penny-a-line logomachy represented in dictionaries of all languages. A kind of game of forfeits, which might usefully be played by all lexicographers

wishing to reduce their vocabulary to current French and current English, is to extract in a given time, from the small *Larousse* for instance, the greatest number of words which none but specialists can explain.

The colloquial portion of a language being the most alive and fertile, we need not justify the admission of a good many familiar, even slangy expressions, but they are labelled as such. The difficulty was to find English equivalents. We do not consider it sufficient to give in a more or less abstract form the intellectual sense in English of a familiar French word or phrase. What is wanted is an equi-valent, not an equi-distant English rendering. Now the value of an English translation lies in the similarity of its impact on the English mind with the impact of the original on the French mind. What is only intellectual, logical, not affective, has no momentum. It misses both colour and warmth. This is what makes so many translations, although scrupulously faithful to the sense of the text, so unbearably nauseous to the reader's senses.

Within a comparatively small space this dictionary contains nearly 40,000 words (proper names included), out of which 37,200 are distributed as follows:

	<i>words</i>		<i>words</i>		<i>words</i>		<i>words</i>
A	3,538	G	325	M	2,614	S	2,539
B	1,770	H	766	N	670	T	2,255
C	4,538	I	1,610	O	712	U	208
D	2,000	J	258	P	3,355	V	1,165
E	3,280	K	132	Q	210	W.X.Y.	72
F	1,380	L	1,310	R	2,401	Z	92

From the above, C emerges an easy first. A, P, E come far behind, but none the less make up between them one-third of the entries. Six letters out of 24, viz. C, A, P, E, M, S, supply more than half the total.

These figures are not meant to countenance 'word-counting' as a test of the expressive power in the vocabulary of a language, a person, or a book. Speaking in terms of life, there is no such thing as a 'separate' word. When you speak or write, none of your words stands alone; they derive their form, colour, function, special meaning, or strength from the context, and there are as many words in a living word as there are different meanings. A dictionary is like an herbarium. It can only present words in a dried state, and must, for the sake of reference, give them in the alphabetical order

But it can:

Give the different senses of a word with more or less exactness, and, in any case, avoid glaring blunders.

Discriminate more or less efficiently between them by means of appropriate devices—figures, for instance, and abbreviations.

Enumerate and exemplify them in an order more or less consonant with their actuality, their ‘common use’.

It can also, by means of numerous examples, reflect more or less strikingly in English the force and colour of French words, especially when used in their figurative sense. It can, for example, at the cost of much time and research, always translate an idiom by an idiom, a gallicism by the corresponding anglicism, a popular or slang term by a term of the same order and tint, a metaphor by a metaphor of approximately the same power.

And although this has not previously been attempted, it can warn students and translators against innumerable pitfalls by the use of printed indications and short cautions.

RENDERINGS

It is not sufficient to be a Frenchman, even highly educated, if you want to succeed as a French-English lexicographer. Nor can an Englishman, even with first-class honours in French, be guaranteed to find the best English equivalents for French words or idioms. Every living language gets stratified as it grows. Very few people are at home in its different strata. Mrs. Malaprop’s language was probably free of malapropisms when she spoke to her cook, and the most purist *précieuse* would perpetrate malapropisms of another sort if she had to deal with the butcher and the grocer. Languages are like houses: they must be *lived in*—from attic to basement—before they can be called ours. The number of people who have become familiar, in this intimate manner, not only with one but with several houses is, of course, limited.

Culture and knowledge are not sufficient. A taste for words as words; an instinct of divination leading *in abstracto* to the ‘*mot juste*’, and an insight into the risks and difficulties of others, less gifted; the sporting spirit that sustains, year in year out, a lifelong word-hunt; an acute sense of the correspondences and discrepancies between words of apparently the same sort and sound in two languages that are now *frères ennemis* and then ‘heavenly twins’, these are also not enough.

A great thing, perhaps the greatest, is to have *lived* both French and English, meeting on their own ground all conditions of men, and transacting with them all kinds of business; to have travelled, under the sting of necessity, up and down the social order, always in a spirit of comprehensive sympathy but with that touch of amusement that goes to the making of humour. You must have run a hundred times, half angry, half smiling, from loft to cellar before you can flatter yourself that you know every turning, nook, and corner in your own house; and even then you knock your shins against unsuspected obstacles.

What if the house were a double affair, more than half built in the air, of metaphors, shadows and shades, and visions, ever changing, ever moving, without perhaps one single exact counterpart in the two enchanted fabrics? I am not sure that the King's English does in this sense belong to the King rather than to the bricklayer, and the French of France to the *Académie* rather than to the nearest pub. But I am sure that the lexicographer who has frequented both is also the best prepared for the task. These conditions must be sadly missing in the world of dictionaries. Ours grew quite inadvertently—as is often said, with equal approximation, of the British Empire. It was only in the course of its completion that we realized, on the strength of experience, that the field of French-English lexicography was strewn with wild weeds and rubbish-heaps. So that the first part (quite unsuspected) of our labours was to clear the ground in many places, and sweep away the refuse.

The least that can be expected of French-English dictionaries is that they be kept free of the 'howlers' which are a godsend to comic papers. It is not our intention to pose as censors of our predecessors, though the French critics of French-English dictionaries published in France are less squeamish. Let it suffice that we have tried to avoid making such obvious blunders as 'lavatory carriage' for *voiture d'occasion* (second-hand carriage), or giving any excuse for such ingenuities as that of the schoolboy who, finding the word *primat* in his dictionary translated simply by 'primate', rendered *le primat des Gaules* by 'the great Gallic monkey'.

As we have previously remarked, we have also endeavoured to improve the rendering of everyday metaphors or idioms by finding the exact English equivalent, in status as well as in meaning, for the French phrase. Thus *chacun fait comme il l'entend* certainly means 'everybody does as he thinks proper' or 'as he likes'; but these renderings are nevertheless not

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satisfactory. *Entend* in the French is synonymous with *comprend* and implies not so much morality or will as enlightenment. Besides, the French is a common saying, almost a proverb, and should be translated as such; for these reasons the translation we prefer is 'every one according to his lights'.

Special care has been given to the translation of very familiar or even slangy words, metaphors, and idioms. Everybody now reads French books (for example those of Carco, Daudet, Céline, &c.) which are full of them. Technical or school jargon is frequent. Readers of Jules Romains want to know what is a *turne*, a *canular*, a *tala*, a *tapir*. Dictionaries frequently omit to tell their readers that *le receveur* is usually the 'tram-conductor', that *rasant* often means 'boring, tedious', that an *éteignoir* (extinguisher) also has the figurative sense 'wet blanket', or that *tétine*, besides 'udder', means also 'teat' (for a baby's bottle). Sometimes they are misleading or mistaken, as when *paterne* ('rather benignant, affecting benevolence') is translated by 'paternal' or by 'patronizing' or 'heavy-father'; or *populo* (which means 'crowd' and (adj.) 'vulgar') by 'chubby child'; or *saut-de-lit* ('dressing-gown, morning wrap') by 'bed-side carpet' (= *descente de lit*); or *être dans les petits papiers de quelqu'un* by 'to be in some one's bad books'—the exact reverse of its true meaning, which is 'to be in favour with some one, to be in his confidence'; or *eau de vaisselle* by 'thin broth'.

Although we have given room to a good many slangy terms, we have thought that some discrimination was necessary. Certain catchwords are singularly void of sense, and deemed to be short-lived (e.g. *en voulez-vous des z'homards?*). There is no place for them here. Similarly, we think that it is necessary to discriminate between the popular expression, alive, well coined, picturesque, and what is simply a faulty way of speaking, a grammatical howler, heard sometimes, but not to be encouraged. We have refused to countenance by inclusion such expressions as *c'est une dame que son mari est mort*, or *où que vous allez?*, or *causer à quelqu'un*, or *où restez-vous?* (for *où habitez-vous?*), or *j'ai resté trois mois à Paris sans sortir de ma chambre*, or *ne pas durer à un travail*. All these are simply incorrect and very vulgar ways of speaking, and no more worthy of a place in such a dictionary as this than *ous'que* (as in *c'est là ous'que je suis né*) or *cintième* (for *cinquième*), *mécredi* (*mercredi*), *pasque* (*parce que*); to include these would be equivalent to printing all the words beginning with an H a second time as special entries without H in an English dictionary, because some people in England drop their aitches.

FALSE FRIENDS

The borrowings from French that began with the Norman Conquest, coming on top of a common stock of Latin words, and the long predominance in England of French culture and literature, followed in recent times by reciprocal exchanges of vocabulary, have created in both languages a sort of neutral zone in which all words that are sounded or spelt alike are liable to be taken as having the same sense. At first sight only; for though, in many cases, they do mean the same in at least one of their acceptations, usually the oldest, they differ widely in all the others.

Such couples of words have been called *False Friends*. If we must have slogans, they might just as well have been nicknamed the 'Tricky Twins', or the 'Slovenly Twins'. Whatever name you care to call them by, they are responsible for an enormous proportion of those mistranslations which, merely amusing in most cases, are positively harmful in legal or international documents, and are the despair of whoever cares for mutual comprehension between the English and the French. Need we give instances of these poisonous errors? We might cull them from official translations or documents, where they are less numerous but far more dangerous than in school tasks. For instance, 'to control' means in English not merely to check, to verify (this is the old sense, now smothered or outgrown by the new one), but to dominate, to command, to direct. *Contrôler*, in French (from *contre-rôle*, revised copy), means only to exercise supervision (i.e. to verify), at the utmost to have means of restraint. Imagine what happens if, in a contract, an official letter, an international document, '*contrôler*' is literally translated by 'to control', or if 'to control' is rendered by '*contrôler*'. And it *has* happened. '*Nous nous réservons le droit de contrôler l'emploi de ces sommes*', said the French. 'We reserve to ourselves the control of this expenditure', read the English. . . . What a source of misunderstandings, private and public, are coupled words! These 'spurious spawn of counterfeit counters', so much alike in form, and so widely different in value, tone, colour, sense, and sentiment, are the arch-enemies of the translator: for instance, *affronter* and 'to affront', *assumer* and 'to assume', *dérider* and 'to deride', *attirer* and 'to attire', *abuser* and 'to abuse', *achever* and 'to achieve', &c. No wonder that the Federation of Intellectual Unions has directed one of its very first efforts towards their signalization. 'For political reasons that are evident, we have decided', says M. Émile Borel, the well-known

mathematician, member of Parliament, former Director of the École Normale Supérieure, 'to devote ourselves to the task of preparing, before any other, a Franco-German and German-French list and commentary of the several hundred words especially liable to be mistranslated on account of their apparent resemblance' (letter to Messrs. Koessler and Derocquigny). Except that 'several hundred' should be replaced by a much larger number, the case for a similar French-English and English-French dictionary is the same. Messrs. Koessler and Derocquigny have compiled a list of 'several hundred' of these 'False Friends' and commented on them most judiciously and felicitously. M. Félix Boillot at once capped their learned but restricted discovery by denouncing *currente calamo* several hundred more, and we have a store more ample than their common stock. It is all very well to prepare special dictionaries of these caltrops or *chausse-trapes*. But special dictionaries are only for specialists. How much better if *general* dictionaries could in one way or another at least signalize in their hundreds the words that lend themselves to grievous or comical mistranslations. This we have attempted in this dictionary. Considerations of space have compelled us to a mere signalization with a brief remark, a short commentary. We do not claim to have exhausted the subject. We have only paved the way, because we believe that no modern dictionary is complete and really useful if it does not warn readers and translators of the dangers and pitfalls offered by apparently too easy translations. Koessler-Derocquigny have criticized in the following terms one of the most renowned of French-English and English-French dictionaries published in France for falling into some of these pitfalls:

'X translates "bier" by *bière*, instead of *brancard*, *civière*.'

In the English-French part, this same work

'gives "deception": *déception*, and "liable to deception": *sujet à être trompé*; his interpretation of the word "deception" is so completely wrong that he takes good care not to adopt his own rendering in the translation of the example quoted. Is it possible to contradict oneself more flagrantly? And how can we avoid being scared when we read: "dainty" = *délicat, difficile, fastidieux*? . . . *Fastidieux*, why *fastidieux*? It is such an obvious intrusion! Merely because some English dictionary has been consulted, in which "fastidious" is given as a synonym of "dainty". Hence the French *fastidieux* ("boring", "tedious", "dull") as a translation of "dainty".'

Without citing further examples, let us say that more than 600 signs of 'danger' (⚡) are to be found in these pages, and that, aiming at usefulness and the avoiding of an excessive number of danger signals, we have not signalized words like 'narre' (1st and 3rd pers. of v. *narrer*), and 'narre' adj., old form of 'nearer', to be found in Spenser; or 'car' conj., which nobody will confuse with '(motor-)car'; or *lac* and '(to)lack'; *orrêve* and 'reve' (obsolete form of 'to reave', which is not itself very current). We do not consider such pairs, which are superabundant in Boillot's list, as very treacherous, and for the sake of space leave them out. But we certainly object to 'exquisite' as the only translation of *exquis*, 'idiom' of *idiome*, or 'petrol' of *pétrole*, &c., &c.

ETYMOLOGY

Etymology is both historical and scientific. Its enormous importance in these respects should not blind us to its comparative unimportance for practical purposes. 'It conveys a false idea of the nature of a vocabulary; its interest is merely to help us to understand how it was formed' (Vendryes, *Le Langage*, p. 206). Even that limited object can only be attained if one enters into the detail of a word's filiation. Very few etymologies are simple and self-sufficient. An etymological dictionary cannot be abridged. The fallacy of one fundamental sense for each word, from which all others are derived, has already been mentioned. We must beware too of the related fallacy, however pleasant to the lay mind, of one single origin for each single word. Does there exist such a thing in reality as a single word? Words are not used according to their historical, but according to their immediate and practical, value. Their meaning is different according to the moment when they are used, and the use to which they are put. Outside their moment and their object they fall into nothingness. Let us again quote Delacroix:

'A word is primarily a tissue of associations; it is swathed in associative relations. To borrow an instance from Saussure, the word *enseignement* is related by its sense to *éducation*, by its origin to *enseigner*, by its process of formation to *armement*, by its rhythm and sound to *justement*. . . '

The only excuse for introducing etymology in a concise practical and bilingual dictionary is to prevent false etymologies from intruding themselves upon the mind of the half-learned and so adding to the numberless causes of error in translation, which it is our business to restrict. Hence the frequency of the

words '(etym. dubious)', to be found in these pages, even when it implies sacrificing picturesque traditions, as in the case of *isabelle* (colour). As often as possible we give the remotest origin known. But often this is dubious, at least in its form, and we give the word of the language from which French received it. For instance many nautical terms, probably originating in Old Norse, have come to us either through Dutch or from English or even German. As regards words of Arabic or oriental origin, we have as a rule printed the original word in the form accepted in England, but transliteration from languages which have not the same alphabet as ours is apt to vary in different countries.

GRAMMATICAL FORMS

Adjectives which were originally formed with the past or present participle of a verb are labelled 'p. adj.'; these words, used as adjectives, take the *s* of the plural as well as the feminine termination, but used as participles, follow the rules of participles (cf. *ignorant, décidé, &c.*).

Our grammatical nomenclature needs no special comment. When the feminine of a substantive or adjective is very different from the masculine, in form or in sense, it is either given in full or accorded a special entry (cf. *loup, louve, coadjuteur, coadjutrice, gouverneur, gouvernante, blanc, blanche, &c.*). Though a dictionary is not a grammar, we take care, when giving illustrative examples of the use of defective or irregular verbs, to include idiomatic combinations of words in which the most irregular forms are used: *chaloir: peu m'en chaut; gésir: je gis, nous gisons, ci-gît, &c.*

PRONUNCIATION

The pronunciation of French words is indicated according to the Passy-Michaelis system, adopted by the *Association Internationale de Phonétique*. The notation has been slightly simplified in order to make it accessible to every reader without previous study of phonetics. A glance at the key at the foot of each pair of facing pages will be enough to enable him to master the phonetic notation. Though the Passy-Michaelis notation has been adopted, it will be noticed that all words are not given here with the pronunciation indicated by Passy, who is sometimes misleading, especially in the words beginning with 'ex'. No educated French person would pronounce *exclusion*

esklyzjō, *excuse* eskyz, *expert* esper, *extraordinaire* estrordiner. It would bring him at once to the social level of the kitchen-maid who left '*une casterole dans le colidor*'.

ABBREVIATIONS

With a view to making this dictionary really useful to the unspecialized reader, the list of abbreviations has been made as short as possible. A few abridged words may be found in the text which are not included in the list; but in these cases the sense of the abridged word is unmistakable, and they are not of frequent recurrence.

ILLUSTRATIONS

In the choice of illustrations we have borne in mind that this is a dictionary of words, not an encyclopaedia of things; and, further, that the ordinary user of this dictionary, who knows what a cat or a peacock is, is not really helped by the addition of an illustration to the English equivalent of *chat*, *paon*. But certain terms of architecture are hard to define without a diagram. The reader of an early voyage may need help in identifying the parts of a sailing-ship; the traveller on a steam-ship or aeroplane, the owner of a motor-car or camera may wish to find quickly the French and English equivalent of technical terms, and a diagram affords an easy way.

It is not for us to decide whether all the peculiarities in this French-English dictionary as compared with others can be considered as improvements. But we trust that, under the several heads mentioned above, something new and useful has been achieved.

Before saying good-bye to a work which has been a daily companion for several years, and submitting it to the public, the authors wish to express their thanks to the staff of the Clarendon Press, and to Mrs. Jessie Coulson, who has read the proofs concurrently with them and has proved a most valuable help in many respects.

PARIS.

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<i>Pres. Inf. Fut. Participles</i>	<i>Pres. Indicative</i>
valoir , to be worth; PRES. P. valant; P.P. valu; FUT. vaudrai	vaux vaux vaut val- <i>ons</i> ~ez ~ent
voir , to see; PRES. P. voyant; P.P. vu; FUT. verrai; so pourvoir , exc. FUT. pourvoirai; PRET. pourvus	vois vois voit voy- <i>ons</i> ~ez voient
vouloir , to wish; PRES. P. voulant; P.P. voulu; FUT. voudrai	veux veux veut voul- <i>ons</i> ~ez veulent
DEFECTIVE	
échoir , to fall due; PRES. P. échéant; P.P. échu; FUT. il écherra	il échoit or il échet
seoir , to be becoming; PRES. P. seyant OR séant; FUT. il siéra, ils siéront; IMPF. il seyait, ils seyaient	il sied ils siéent
FOURTH CONJUGATION (Verbs in RE)	
boire , to drink; PRES. P. buvant; P.P. bu	bois bois boit buv- <i>ons</i> ~ez boivent
conclure , to conclude; PRES. P. concluant; P.P. conclu; so exclure	conclus conclus conclut conclu- <i>ons</i> ~ez ~ent
conduire , to lead; PRES. P. conduisant; P.P. conduit; so all verbs in -uire exc. luire , nuire ; P.P.'s lui, lui; and luire has no Pret. or Impf. Subj.	conduis conduis conduit conduis- <i>ons</i> ~ez ~ent
confire , to preserve fruit; PRES. P. confisant; P.P. confit; so suffire ; exc. P.P. suffi	confis confis confit confis- <i>ons</i> ~ez ~ent
coudre , to sew; PRES. P. cousant; P.P. cousu	couds couds coud cous- <i>ons</i> ~ez ~ent
craindre , to fear; PRES. P. craignant; P.P. craint; so all verbs in -aindre, -eindre, -oindre	crains crains craint craign- <i>ons</i> ~ez ~ent
croire , to believe; PRES. P. croyant; P.P. cru	crois crois croit croi- <i>ons</i> ~ez croient
croître , to grow; PRES. P. croissant; P.P. crû; so accroître , décroître , recroître , but these have circumflex only on <i>i</i> + <i>t</i>	crois crois croît croiss- <i>ons</i> ~ez ~ent
dire , to say; PRES. P. disant; P.P. dit; so redire , other comps. 2nd pers. pl. pres. ind. ~isez exc. maudire below	dis dis dit disons dits disent
écrire , to write; PRES. P. écrivant; P.P. écrit	écris écris écrit écriv- <i>ons</i> ~ez ~ent
faire , to make; PRES. P. faisant; P.P. fait; FUT. ferai	fais fais fait faisons faites font
lire , to read; PRES. P. lisant; P.P. lu	lis lis lit lis- <i>ons</i> ~ez ~ent
maudire , to curse; PRES. P. maudissant; P.P. maudit	maudis maudis maudit maudiss- <i>ons</i> ~ez ~ent
mettre , to put; PRES. P. mettant; P.P. mis	mets mets met mett- <i>ons</i> ~ez ~ent
moudre , to grind; PRES. P. moulant; P.P. moulu	mouds mouds moud moul- <i>ons</i> ~ez ~ent
naître , to be born, PRES. P. naissant; P.P. né; so connaître exc. Pret. connus; IMPF. SUBJ. connusse; P.P. connu; paraître as connaître	nais nais naît naiss- <i>ons</i> ~ez ~ent
paître , to graze; PRES. P. paissant; P.P. NONE; repaitre has P.P. repu; Pret. repus	pais pais pait paiss- <i>ons</i> ~ez ~ent
plaire , to please; PRES. P. plaisant; P.P. plu	plais plais plaît plais- <i>ons</i> ~ez ~ent
prendre , to take; PRES. P. prenant; P.P. pris	prends prends prend prenons prenez prennent
résoudre , to resolve; PRES. P. résolvant; P.P. résolu (resolved), résous (invar. chem. dissolved); so absoudre , dissoudre , exc. P.P.'s absous, dissous and no Prets. or Impfs. Subj.	résous résous résout résolv- <i>ons</i> ~ez ~ent

<i>Imperative</i>	<i>Pres. Subjunctive</i>	<i>Pres. & Impf. Subj.</i>
NOT USED	vaill ^e vaill ^e s vaill ^e val-ions ~iez vaillent	valus valusse
vois	voie voies voie	vis
voyons voyez	voy-ions ~iez voient	visse
veux	veuille veuilles veuille	voulus
voulons voulez or veuillez	voul-ions ~iez veuillent	voulusse
NONE	NONE	il échut NONE
NONE	il siée ils siéent	NONE NONE
bois	boive boives boive	bus
buvoys buvez	buvi-ions ~iez boivent	busse
conclus	conclu-e ~es ~e	conclus
concluons concluez	conclu-ions ~iez ~ent	conclusse
conduis	conduis-e ~es ~e	conduisis
conduisons conduisez	conduis-ions ~iez ~ent	conduisisse
confis	confis-e ~es ~e	confis
confisons confitez	confis-ions ~iez ~ent	confisse
couds	couse couses couse	cousis
cousons cousez	cous-ions ~iez ~ent	cousisse
crains	crain-e ~es ~e	crainis
crainons craignez	crain-ions ~iez ~ent	crainisse
crois	croie croies croie	crus
crojons croyez	croi-ions ~iez croient	crusse
crois	croiss-e ~es ~e	crûs
croissons croissez	croiss-ions ~iez ~ent	crûsse
dis	diso disos diso	dis
disons dites	dis-ions ~iez ~ent	disse
écriis	écriv-e ~es ~e	écrivis
écrivons écrivez	écriv-ions ~iez ~ent	écrivisse
fais	fasse fasses fasse	fis
faisons faites	fass-ions ~iez ~ent	fisse
lis	lise lises lise	lus
lisons lisez	lis-ions ~iez ~ent	lusse
maudis	maudiss-e ~es ~e	maudis
maudissons ~ez	maudiss-ions ~iez ~ent	maudisse
metts	mett-e ~es ~e	mis
mettons mettez	mett-ions ~iez ~ent	misse
mouls	moul-e ~es ~e	moulus
moulons moulez	moul-ions ~iez ~ent	moulusse
naiss	naiss-e ~es ~e	naquis
naissons naissez	naiss-ions ~iez ~ent	naquisse
plaiss	plais-e ~es ~e	NONE
plaissons plaisez	plais-ions ~iez ~ent	NONE
plais	plais-e ~es ~e	plus
plaissons plaisez	plais-ions ~iez ~ent	plusse
prends	prenn-e ~es ~e	pris
prenons prenez	pren-ions ~iez prennent	prisse
résous	résolv-e ~es ~e	résolus
résolvons résolvez	résolv-ions ~iez ~ent	résolusse

<i>Pres. Inf. Fut. Participles</i>	<i>Pres. Indicative</i>
rire , to laugh; PRES. P. riant; P.P. ri	ris ris rit rions riez rient
suivre , to follow; PRES. P. suivant; P.P. suivi	suis suis suit suis-sons ~ez ~ent
traire , to milk; PRES. P. trayant; P.P. trait	trais trais trait tray-sons ~ez traient
vaincre , to conquer; PRES. P. vainquant; P.P. vaincu	vaincs vaincs vainc vainqu-sons ~ez ~ent
vivre , to live, PRES. P. vivant; P.P. vécu	vis vis vit viv-sons ~ez ~ent
DEFECTIVE	
braire , to bray; PRES. P. brayant; P.P. braît; FUT. braira and brairont; IMPF. brayait and brayaient	il braît ils braient
bruire , to rustle, PRES. P. bruissant; IMPF. bruissait ~ent	il bruit
clore , to shut; PRES. P. closant; P.P. clos; FUT. clorai	clos clos clôt - - closent
frîre , to fry; P.P. frit. faire frîre takes its place.	fris fris frit NO PL.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

WEIGHT:

1 milligramme (1/1,000 gm.)	= 0.015 gr.
1 centigramme (1/1,000 gm.)	= 0.154 gr.
1 décigramme (1/10 gm.)	= 1.543 gr.
1 GRAMME	= 15.432 gr.
(A gramme is the weight of 1 cubic centimètre of water at 4° centigrade)	
1 décagramme (10 gm.)	= 5.644 dr.
1 hectogramme (100 gm.)	= 3.527 oz.
1 KILOGRAMME (1,000 gm.)	= 2.205 lb.
1 quintal métrique (100 kg.)	= 1.968 cwt.
1 tonne (1,000 kg.)	= 19 cwt. 12 oz. 5 dwt.

LINEAR MEASURE:

1 millimètre (1/1,000 m.)	= 0.039 in.
1 centimètre (1/100 m.)	= 0.394 in.
1 décimètre (1/10 m.)	= 3.937 in.
1 MÈTRE	= 39.370 in. or 1.094 yds.
1 décamètre (10 m.)	= 10.937 yds.
1 hectomètre (100 m.)	= 109.361 yds.
1 KILOMÈTRE (1,000 m.)	= 1093.614 yds. (about 5/8 mile)

<i>Imperative</i>	<i>Pres. Subjunctive</i>	<i>Pret. & Impf. Subj.</i>
ris	rie ries rie	ris
rions riez	ri-ions ~iez ~ent	risse
suis	sui-v-e ~es ~e	suivis
suivons suivez	sui-v-ions ~iez ~ent	suivisse
trais	traie traies traie	NONE
trayons trayez	tray-ions ~iez traient	NONE
vaincs	vainqu-e ~es ~e	vainquis
vainquons vainquez	vainqu-ions ~iez ~ent	vainquisse
vis	vive vives vive	vécus
vivons vivez	viv-ions ~iez ~ent	vécusse
NONE	NONE	NONE
NONE	NONE	NONE
NONE	NONE	NONE
NONE	close closes close	NONE
	clos-ions ~iez ~ent	NONE
	NONE	NONE
		NONE

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

SQUARE MEASURE:

1 are (100 sq. mètres)	= 119·599 sq. yds.
1 HECTARE (100 ares or 10,000 sq. mètres)	= 2·471 acres.

CUBIC MEASURE:

1 STÈRE (1 cubic mètre)	= { 35·315 cubic ft. 1·308 cubic yds.
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MEASURE OF CAPACITY:

1 millilitre (1/1,000 litre)	= 0·007 gill
1 centilitre (1/100 litre)	= 0·070 gill
1 décilitre (1/10 litre)	= 0·176 pint
1 LITRE	= 1·760 pint
1 décalitre (10 litres)	= 2·200 gallons
1 hectolitre (100 litres)	= 2·750 bushels
1 kilolitre (1,000 litres)	= 3·437 quarters

PRINCIPAL ABBREVIATIONS

⚠ = pitfall! beware of apparent analogy!

a., active (verb)	gard., gardening	opt., optics
abs., absolute	geog., geography, geogra-	ord., ordinal
adj., adjective, adjectival(ly)	phical	orig., origin
admin., administration	geol., geology	ornith., ornithology
adv., adverb(ial)	geom., geometry	p., participial
aeron., aeronautics	Germ., German (but OLG	p.p., past participle
agric., agriculture	for Old Low German)	parl., parliament
alg., algebra	Goth., Gothic	part., participle
anat., anatomy	gram., grammar	pathol., pathology
anc., ancient	Gr., Greek	pej., pejorative
ant., antiquities	gymn., gymnastics	perh., perhaps
arch., architecture	Hebr., Hebrew	Pers., Persian
arith., arithmetic	hist., history	pers., personal
art., article	horol., horology	pharm., pharmacy
astr., astronomy	hort., horticulture	phil., philosophy
astrol., astrology	hunt., hunting	phon., phonetics
bibl., biblical	hydr., hydraulics	photo., photography
biol., biology	ichth., ichthyology	phr., phrase
book-keep., book-keeping	ill., illustration	phys., physics
bot., botany	imit., imitative	plur. or pl., plural
Braz., Brazilian	impers., impersonal	Pol., Polish
Bret., Breton	ind., indefinite	polit., politics
build., building	Ind., Indian	pop., popular(ly)
butch., butchery	indic., indicative	Port., Portuguese
c., century	inf., infinitive	poss., possessive
carp., carpentry	int., interrogative(ly)	pr., pronominal
Cath., Catholic	interj., interjection	pref., prefix
cf., compare	invar., invariable	prep., preposition
chem., chemistry	iron., ironically	pres., present
child., children's or childish	irreg., irregular(ly)	prob., probably
class., classical	It., Italian	pron., pronoun
colloq., colloquial(ly)	join., joinery	prop. n., proper name
comb., combination	kg., kilogram	pros., prosody
comm., commerce	kilom., kilometre	prov., proverb
comp., compound	L., Latin	rad., radical
conch., conchology	L.L., late Latin	rail., railways
conj., conjunction	land surv., land surveying	rel., relative
contr., contraction	lit., literal(ly)	rhet., rhetoric
crust., crustacea	Lit., literature or literary	rid., riding
danc., dancing	liturg., liturgy, liturgical	Rom., Roman
def., defective	loc., locution (=phrase)	s., substantive, noun
dem., demonstrative	log., logic	Sansk., Sanskrit
deriv., derivative	m. and masc., masculine	Scand., Scandinavian
dim., diminutive	mach., machinery	scient., scientific
dressm., dressmaking	mason., masonry	Script., scriptural
dub., dubious	math., mathematics	sculpt., sculpture
eccl., ecclesiastical	mech., mechanics	sing., singular
eng., engineering	med., medicine	Span., Spanish
engrav., engraving	meteor., meteorology	sport., sporting
ent., entomology	mil., military	subj., subjunctive
etym., etymology	min., mineralogy	subst., substantival(ly)
euphem., euphemism	moll., mollusca	surg., surgery
ex., example	motor., motoring	syn., synonym
exc., except	mus., music	techn., technical
excl., exclamation	myth., mythology	teloph., telephony
expl., expletive	n., name	Teut., Teutonic
ext., extension	n., neuter (verb)	theatr., theatrical
f. and fem., feminine	nathist., natural history	theol., theology
f. (in etymologies), from	naut., nautical	therap., therapeutics
falc., falconry	nav., naval	Turk., Turkish
fam., familiar(ly)	neg., negative	unkn., unknown
fenc., fencing	neol., neologism	v., verb
feud., feudal	Norw., Norwegian	var., variant
fig., figurative(ly)	num., numeral	vet., veterinary (surgery)
fin., finance	obs., obsolete	vulg., vulgar
fish., fishing	OF, Old French	wd., word
fort., fortification	OHG, Old High German	zool., zoology
Fr. French	onom., onomatopoeic	

FRENCH DICTIONARY

A

abandon

A, a (a and a), s.m. [1st letter of alphabet, derived from the Phoenician alphabet] **A, a**; *un a majuscule*, a capital a; *l'a.b.c.*, (fig.) the first notions, the rudiments; *l'a.b.c. de l'archéologie*, the elements of archaeology; *ne savoir ni ~ ni b*, to be a perfect ignoramus; *prouver par ~ + b*, to demonstrate mathematically, to prove up to the hilt, or in black and white.

a (a), 3rd pers. sing. pres. ind. of *avoir*. Has. See **AVOIR**.

à (a), **au** (contraction of *à le*) (b), prep. [L ad] 1. To, into; *je vais ~ Paris*, I am going to Paris; *il entra au grenier*, he got into the loft; *prêt ~ jouer*, ready to play; *vous n'avez rien ~ craindre*, you have nothing to fear; *elle est ~ plaindre*, she is to be pitied; *~ louer*, to let; 2. at, in, within; *habiter ~ Orléans*, to live at Orléans; *habiter ~ Paris*, to live in Paris; *il jeta une pierre au chien*, he threw a stone at the dog; *parler au hasard*, to talk at random; *descendre au Grand Hôtel*, to put up at the Grand Hotel; *nous sommes ~ la campagne*, we are in the country; *la mer est ~ cinq minutes*, the sea is within five minutes' walk; 3. on, upon, about; *~ bord*, on board; *~ cheval*, on horseback; *tourner ~ droite*, turn to the right; *une girouette au toit*, a weathercock on the roof; *des fleurs aux champs*, flowers in the fields; 4. by, with; *au clair de la lune*, by moonlight; *~ la fourchette*, with a fork; *~ toute vitesse*, with all speed; *fait ~ la machine*, machine-made; *sauce ~ la maitre*, mint-sauce; *~ côté*, by the side; *~ midi le vent augmenta*, by noon the wind increased; 5. for; *~ vendre*, for sale; *table ~ thé*, tea-table; *cartes ~ jouer*, playing-cards; *machine ~ écrire*, typewriter; 6. after; *~ la française*, after the French fashion; *filer ~ l'anglaise*, to take French leave; 7. from; *boire au robinet*, to drink from the tap; *ôtez ce fusil ~ l'enfant*, take that gun from the child; 8. as to, according to; *quant ~ lui*, as for him; *~ son avis*, according to him; 9. deservant to, calculated to, capable of, likely to; *il est ~ griffer*, he deserves to be kicked out; *elle est ~ faire peur*, she is a fright; 10. as far as, sold for, worth; *l'eau monta ~ dix pieds*, the water rose up to ten feet; *le pain était ~ deux sous*, bread was a penny a pound; 11. something, anything, enough to, sufficient; *donnez-lui ~ manger*, ~ boire, give him something to eat, to drink; *il a ~ faire*, he has work to do; *avoir affaire (à faire) avec*, to have business (to transact) with; 12. in the act of; *ils sont ~ jouer*, they are playing; 13. (indicating

possession); *ceci est ~ moi*, ~ vous, this is mine, yours; 14. (indicating rotation periodicity); *~ lui de jouer*, his turn to play; 15. peculiar to; *une méthode, un tour de main ~ eux*, a method, a trick peculiar to them; 16. under; *être ~ l'abri*, to be in shelter or under cover; 17. till, until; *~ demain*, ~ l'an prochain, good-bye till to-morrow, until next year; 18. under the sign of, trade-marked; *cognac aux trois étoiles*, three-star brandy; 19. against; *appuyez l'échelle au mur*, prop the ladder against the wall; 20. various locutions, *gare ~ vous !*, look out!; *~ lui seul*, by himself, unassisted; *~ nous deux*, let's have a go; *~ votre aise*, as you prefer; *~ qui mieux mieux*, as best who can; *c'est ~ qui fera le plus de bruit*, each tries to be the noisiest; *~ vous de voir*, that is your look-out; *~ vous de choisir*, you must choose; *~ vous de l'aider*, it is your business (or your duty) to help him; *~ tout prendre*, taking all in all; *~ vrai dire*, properly speaking; *~ vous lire*, expecting a prompt answer.

abaissable (abesabl), adj. That can be lowered.

abaissant, -e (abesd), adj. Lowering; (fig.) degrading.

abaisse (abes), s.f. Rolled-out pie-crust, undercrust.

abaissement (abesm), s.m. Lowering, letting or pulling down; (fig.) fall, decline, disgrace, abasement, humiliation, humility, humbleness, stooping; decrease, abatement; (geog.) sloping, sinking, dipping, dip; (surg.) couching (of cataract).

abaïsser (abesse), v.a. [*à* + *baïsser*] To lower, to let or pull or bring down; to lessen, to abate, to reduce; to shorten, to flatten, to lop off; (math.) to reduce; to bring down; (geom.) to let fall; to cast down (one's eyes); (cook.) to roll out (pasta); (fig.) to humble, to disgrace, to deprecate; s'~, v.p.r. to stoop, to humble oneself, to lower oneself, to cringe, to fall into vulgarity, to cheapen oneself; to condescend; to be lowered, to sink, to subside, to decrease, to abate, to slope, to slant; *qui s'élève s'abaisse*, self-praise is no recommendation; *je ne m'abaisserai pas à me venger*, I will not stoop to make reprisals.

abaïsseur (abescer), adj.m. s.m. (anat.) Depressor.

abajoue (abagu), s.f. [*f. bajoue*] Cheek-pouch; chop.

abalourdîr (abalurdîr), v.a. [*f. lourde*] to render dull or stupid, to stupefy.

abandon (abdôd), s.m. [OF *bandon* = power] Desertion, forsaking; surrender,

relinquishment, renunciation; abandonment, carelessness, neglect, forlornness, destitution; spontaneousness, freshness; open-heartedness; *dans un instant d'~*, in an unguarded moment; *faire ~ de*, to give up, to relinquish; *laisser à l'~*, to neglect; syn. RENONCIATION, DÉSISTEMENT, ABANDONNEMENT.

abandonnataire (abâdonater), s.m.f. (law) Abandonee, releasee.

abandonnat-eur, -rice (abâdonater), s.m.f. (law) Abandoner, releasor.

abandonné, -e (abâdone), p. adj. 1. Forsaken, abandoned, forlorn, deserted; untenanted; 2. shameless, careless, neglected. ~, s.m.f. Forsaken person. 4 In French *une femme abandonnée* usually means a deserted woman, not an abandoned woman, which = *une femme de mauvaises mœurs*.

abandonnement (abâdonmâ), s.m. 1. Desertion; 2. relinquishment, surrender giving-up, abandonment. 4 'Abandonment' in English means also careless freedom of manner, impulsiveness = French *abandon*, not *abandonnement*.

abandonner (abâdone), v.a. To forsake, to desert, to leave, to quit; to give up, to forgo, to relinquish, to resign, to give over, to renounce, to surrender, to hand over, to raise (a siege); (mod.) to give up (as lost); syn. DÉLAISSER, RENONCER 1; s'~, v.pr. to give up one's own cause; to neglect oneself, to give up cleanliness and orderliness; ~ à, to give oneself up to, to addict oneself to, to give way to.

abaque (abak), s.m. [L *abacus*] (arch.) Abacus; (math.) abacus.

abas. See ABAT.

abasourdir (abazurdir), v.a. [f. *sourd*] To stun, to deafen; to astound, to dumbfound, to flabbergast.

abasourdisant, -e (abazurdisâ), adj. Astounding, stunning, overwhelming.

abasourdissement (abazurdisâm), s.m. Astonishment, stupefaction, amazement.

abat¹, abas (aba), s.m. Sudden shower.

abat² (aba), s.m. Killing (of animals); ~s (pl.) offal, liver, lights. See ABATIS.

abatage (abatag), s.m. [f. *abattre*] Felling (of trees), cutting-down; lopping (of branches); slaughtering (of animals); (mech.) power, purchase; (naut.) heaving down (for careening); (pop.) a good blowing-up, wiggling, slating; *il m'a flanqué un ~*, he gave it me hot, he gave me a rare dressing-down.

abâtardi, -e (abatardî), adj. [f. *bâtard*] Degenerate, corrupt.

abâtardir (abatardir), v.a. To debase, to render degenerate, to corrupt; s'~, v.pr. to degenerate.

abâtardissement (abatardismâ), s.m. Degeneracy, debasement, decay.

abâtée (abate), s.f. (naut.) Falling-off; *faire une ~, faire son ~*, to fall off.

abat-faim (abafê), s.m. Substantial dish, solid joint.

abatis (abati), s.m. 1. Giblets (of fowl, &c.); (fig. pop.) legs, hands, feet, ankles; *avoir l'~ peuple*, to be thick-jointed (like working people); *avoir les ~ canailles*, to have beetle-crushers and mutton fists; 2. felling (of trees, &c.); felled trees, material thrown down.

abat-jour (abazur), s.m. Reflector; shade, lamp-shade; (arch.) skylight.

abat-son (abas3), s.m. Louvre-board, luffer board.

abattage. See ABATAGE.

abattant (abatâ), s.m. Flap; shutter, lid.

abattement (abatmâ), s.m. [f. *abattre*] 1. Despondency; prostration; faintness; dejection; syn. DÉPRESSION, DÉCOURAGEMENT, TORPEUR; 2. (fin.) ~ à la base, preliminary deduction.

abatteur (abater), s.m. Cutter; feller; slaughterer; ~ *de besogne, bourreau de travail*, a glutton for work.

abattoir (abatwar), s.m. Slaughter-house.

abattre (abatr), v.a. [â + *battre*] To beat, knock, bring, throw, strike, pull, cut, blow, hew or break down; to fell (trees); to clear; to slaughter (animals), to kill, to destroy; (fig.) to depress, to cast down, to deject, to dispirit, to damp, to dishearten; to allay; to abate; (naut.) to fall off; ~ *de la besogne*, to get through a lot of work; ~ *son jeu*, ~ *ses cartes*, to lay one's cards on the table; *petite pluie abat grand vent*, a little rain lays much wind; *en ~*, to sweat, to get through a great deal of work; s'~, v.pr. to fall down, to come down; to abate, to subside; to alight, to swoop down; to come down (*sur*, upon), to pounce; to be cast down, to despond; (of storms) to burst; *un cyclone s'est abattu sur la ville*, a cyclone burst on the town.

abattu, -e (abaty), adj. [p.p. of *abattre*] Dejected, depressed, cast down, despondent, crestfallen, downcast; a *bride ~e*, at full speed, at breakneck speed.

abatture (abatur), s.f. Knocking-down (fruit, nuts, &c.); ~s (pl.) foil or traces (left by a stag).

abat-vent (abavâ), s.m. Louvre-window, windscreen; ponthouse; lean-to.

abat-voix (abavwa), s.m. Sounding-board (of a pulpit).

abbatial, -e, (aux) (abasjal), adj. Abbatial, pertaining to an abbey.

abbaye (abel), s.f. [f. LL *abbatia*] Abbey, monastery.

abbé (abe), s.m. [L *abbas*] 1. Abbot, head of abbey; 2. abbé, any ecclesiastic, priest; *oui monsieur l'~*, yes, sir; yes,

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, ôignon; o, pause, dose;

reverend sir; ~ *Durand*, Father Durand; the Rev. Mr. Durand.

abbesse (abes) s.f. Abbess.

A.B.C. (abese) s.m. Spelling-book; rudiments; l'~, the very beginning.

abcéder (absede), v.n. [f. *abcès*] To form into an abscess; to come to a head.

abcès (abse), s.m. [L *abscessus*] Abscess, gathering; *former* ~, to gather.

abdicaire (abdikater), s.m.f. One who is abdicating.

abdication (abdika'sjō), s.f. Abdication.

abdiquer (abdike), v.n. [L *abdicare*] To abdicate; ~, v.a. to renounce, to forswear; to lay aside; syn. *SE DÉMETTRE*.

abdomen (abdomen), s.m. Abdomen, belly.

abdominal, -e, (aux) (abdominal), adj. Abdominal.

abducteur, -rice (abdyktœr), adj. Abducteur. ~, s.m. (anat.) Abductor.

abduction (abdyksjō), s.f. [L *abductio*] Abduction.

abécédaire (abeseder), s.m. [f. *A.B.C.*] Spelling-book. ~, adj. Alphabetical.

abecquer (abeke), v.a. [f. *bec*] To feed (a bird).

abée (abe), s.f. [OF *bée* = *baie*] Penstock, mill-leaf.

abeille (abɛj), s.f. [L *apicula*] Bee, honey-bee, hive-bee, *la reine des* ~s, the queen bee; ~ *ouvrière*, worker bee.

aberrant, -e (aberrā), adj. Aberrant.

aberration (aberra'sjō), s.f. [L *aberratio*] Aberration; syn. *TROUBLE*, *ÉGAREMENT*.

aberrer (aberro), v.n. To err, to make mistakes.

abêtir (abetir), v.a. [f. *bête*] To render stupid; to dull, to blunt; s'~, v.pr. to grow dull or stupid, to become besotted.

abêtissement (abetismā), s.m. Dullness, stupidity, besotting process.

abhorrer (aborre), v.a. [f. L *ab.* + *horror*] To abhor, to detest, to loathe, to hate; syn. *DÉTESTER*, *EXÉCRER*.

abîme (abum), s.m. [Gr. *abyssos*] Abyss; (poet.) abyss; chasm, gulf; the deep; hell, the bottomless pit; perdition; mystery, enigma; mine, unending supply; utmost degree, unfathomable depth; *courir à l'~*, or *aux* ~s, to run to perdition, or destruction; *sur le bord de l'~*, on the brink of the abyss; on the brink of ruin.

abîmer (abime), v.a. To damage, to spoil; to undo, to destroy, to sink, to swallow up; *abîmé de dettes*, over head and ears in debt; *abîmé de douleur*, overwhelmed with grief; s'~, v.pr. to sink, to be swallowed up; to get spoiled, to rust, to decay, to get damaged; *l'appareil vint s'~ dans la mer; sur les rochers*, the machine was swallowed up in the sea; *came crashing on the rocks; s'~ la santé*, to injure one's health.

ab intestat (abēstata), adj. loc. [L *wds*] (law) From an intestate; *héritier* ~, heir-at-law, next of kin; *succession* ~, intestate estate.

abject, -e (abjekt), adj. [L *abjectus*] Abject, base, vile, despicable.

abjection (abjektēmā), adv. Abjectly, basely, vilely.

abjection (abjektēsjō), s.f. Abjection, abjectness, meanness; syn. *BASSESSÉ*.

abjuration (abjyra'sjō), s.f. [L *abjuratio*] Abjuration.

abjurer (abgyre), v.a.n. To abjure, to recant; to give up, to renounce.

ablati-f, -ve (ablatif), adj. s.m. [L *ablativus*] Ablative; *à l'~*, in the ablative.

ablation (abla'sjō), s.f. [L *ablatio*] (surg.) Ablation, removal, cutting-off.

able (abl), s.m. (ichth.) Any small freshwater fish resembling bleak.

ablégat (ablega), s.m. [L *ab+legatus*] Sub-legate, ablegate.

ableret, **ablier** (ablère, ablie), s.m. (fish.) Net for small fish; bleak-net.

ablette (ablt), s.f. [f. L *abula*] (ichth.) Bleak, ablet.

ablier. See *ABLERET*.

abluent, -e (ablqū), adj. (med.) Abluent, cleansing.

abluer (ablie), v.a. [L *abluere*] To cleanse, to revive (old manuscripts).

ablution (ablysjō), s.f. [L *ablutio*] Ablution; *faire ses* ~s, to wash oneself.

abnégation (abnega'sjō), s.f. [L *abnegatio*] Abnegation, self-denial; *faire ~ de soi*, to sacrifice oneself.

aboi, **abolement** (abwa, abwamā), s.m. [f. *aboyer*] Bark, barking, baying; *être aux* ~s, to be at bay; to be reduced to the last extremity, to be in a fix, to be on one's beam-ends; to be at one's last shift.

abolir (abolir), v.a. [L *abolere*] To abolish, to repeal, to do away with.

abolissement (abolismā), s.m. **abolition** (abolisjō), s.f. Abolition, abolishment, repeal, suppression.

abolitionnisme (abolisjionism), s.m. Abolitionism.

abolitionniste (abolisjionist), adj. s.m.f. Abolitionist.

abomasum (abomazom), s.m. See *syn.* *CALETTE*.

abominable (abominabl), adj. [L *abominabilis*] Abominable, detestable, loathsome; *c'est ~* !, it's a downright shame!

abominablement (abominablēmā), adv. Abominably.

abomination (abominasjō), s.f. Abomination; *être en ~ à X*, to be abominated by X, to be loathsome to X; *avoir (quelque chose) en ~*, to hold (something) in detestation; to abominate (something).

abominer (abomine), v.a. To abominate, to loathe.

abondamment (abôdamâ), adv. Abundantly, plentifully, plentifully.

abondance (abôdâs), s.f. [L *abundantia*] Plenty, abundance; affluence, fullness; fluency, diffuseness; (school slang) weak wine and water, slops; *parler d'~*, to speak extempore, with a natural eloquence; *parler avec ~*, to speak fluently; *~ de biens ne nuit pas*, store is no sore; you can't have too much of a good thing; *corne d'~*, cornucopia, horn of plenty.

abondant, -e (abôdâ), adj. Abundant, plentiful; (Lit.) diffuse, prolix, verbose.

abonder (abôde), v.n. [L *abundare*] To abound, to overflow; *il abonda dans mon sens*, he entirely agreed with me.

abonné, -e (abône), s.m.f. adj. (that is a) Subscriber; season- or yearly ticket-holder.

abonnement (abônâm), s.m. Subscription; season- or yearly ticket; retainer; *fonds d'~*, fixed allowance for expenses; *prendre un ~ à*, to subscribe to; to take a season-ticket for.

abonner (abône), v.a. [*à + bonne*, corrupt. of *borne*] To subscribe (for somebody else); *s'~ (à)* v.p.r. to subscribe (to), to take in; (law) to compound (with).

abonnir (abônir), v.a.n. [f. *bon*] To improve; *s'~*, v.p.r. to get better, to improve.

aborder (abor), s.m. [*à + bord*] Access, approach; air, manner, address; *~s* (pl.) vicinity, surroundings, outskirts; *au premier ~, tout d'~, de prime ~, dès l'~*, at first, at first sight, from the very first; *d'un ~ facile*, of easy access.

abordable (abordabl), adj. Accessible, easy of approach.

abordage (abordag), s.m. Boarding; fouling, running foul, collision; *monter à l'~ (de)*, to board (an enemy's ship); to grapple (a ship).

aborder (aborde), v.n. To land, to arrive; *~, v.a.* to accost, to reach; to address; to charge, to attack; to board; to collide with, to grapple; *il m'a abordé poliment*, he addressed (or accosted) me politely; *s'~, v.p.r.* to accost each other; to collide, to run foul of each other.

abordeur (abordeur), adj. m. (of a ship) Boarding; causing a collision.

aborigène (aborigen), adj. [L *ab + origo*] Aboriginal, native. *~, s.m.f.* Native; (pl. only) aborigines.

abornement (abornâm), s.m. Marking-out, delimitation (of field, &c.).

abornier (aborne), v.a. [f. *borne*] To mark out, to delimit, to set boundary-stones to (fields, &c.).

aborti-f, -ve (abortif), adj. Abortive.

abouchement (abu[mâ]), s.m. Interview, parley, meeting.

aboucher (abufe), v.a. [f. *bouche*] To bring together; *s'~, v.p.r.* to meet, to get in touch (*avec*, with), to confer, to parley.

abouler (abule), v.a. (pop.) To fork out, to give, to shell out, to bring; *s'~, v.p.r.* to come along, to pop in, to turn up.

aboulie (abul), s.f. [Gr. *a + boule*] Mental disease resulting in loss of will-power.

about (abu), s.m. [*à + bout*] Butt-end of a plank; eking-piece.

aboutage (abutag), s.m. (naut. &c.) Splicing (of ropes).

aboutement (abutâm), s.m. Joining end to end.

abouter (abute), v.a. [f. *bout*] To join end to end; (naut.) to splice (ropes).

aboutir (abutin), v.n. [f. *bout*] To tend (*à*, to), to lead; to join, to converge; to terminate (in), to run (into); to abut (upon); to end, to come (to); (med.) to come to a head, to burst; *cela n'aboutira à rien*, that will come to nothing; that will end in nothing.

aboutissant, -e (abutisâ), p. adj. Running into, ending in. *~s*, s.m. pl. Circumstances, influences, particulars; *les tenants et ~s*, the ins and outs; the long and short; the influences at work.

aboutissement (abutismâ), s.m. Result, issue; (med.) gathering, suppuration; (nav.) endings.

aboyer (abwajo), v.n. [f. OF *bayer*] To bark, to bay, to yelp; (fig.) to cry out (against); *chien qui aboie ne mord pas*, barking dogs seldom bite.

aboyeu-r, -se (abwajor), adj. Barking, baying. *~, s.m.* (fig.) Snarler; street news-vendor, hawker, snarling critic; (slang) revolver, 'barkor'.

abracadabra (abrakadabra), s.m. Abracadabra (magic word arranged thus:)

a b r a c a d a b r a
b r a c a d a b r
r a c a d a b
a c a d a
c a d
a

abracadabrant, -e (abrakadabrâ), adj. Stupendous, disconcerting, incoherent, amazing, stunning.

abradi-f, -ve (abrazif), adj. (techn.) Abrasive.

abrasion (abra'zjô), s.f. [L *ab + radere*, *rasum*] Abrasion.

abrégé, -e (abroze), adj. Abridged, short. *~, s.m.* Abridgement, summary, abstract epitome, compendium, digest; *en ~*, briefly, in short.

abrégement (abregmâ), s.m. Abridging shortening, abridgement, curtailment.

abrégé (abrege), v.a. [L *abbreviare*] To abridge, to shorten, to abbreviate, to curtail; *pour ~*, in short; to be brief; *cela abrège le chemin d'un mille*, it shortens

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; a, fée; e, père, netto; ê, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

the way by a mile; *abrégez!*, be brief!; (fam.) cut it short!

abreuvement, **abreuvement** (abreŭvaz, abreŭvmd), s.m. Watering (of cattle, &c.).

abreuver (abreŭve), v.a. [L *ab + bibere*] To water, to give drink or water to; to soak, to steep, to imbue; to overwhelm, to load (*de*, with); ~ *d'injures*, to overwhelm with abuse; *d'arroyés de larmes*, steeped in tears; *s'~, v.pr.* to drink, to quench one's thirst; (*fig.*) to satiate oneself (with); to wallow (in); *le tyran s'abreuvait de sang*, the tyrant wallowed in blood.

abreuvoir (abreŭwar), s.m. Watering-place, horse-pond, trough.

abréviat-eur, **-rice** (abrevjatoer), s.m.f. Abridger, abbreviator.

abréviati-f, **-ve** (abrevjatif), adj. Abbreviatory.

abréviation (abrevja'sjɔ), s.f. Abbreviation, abridgement, shortening.

A few French abbreviations:

A.I. *Altesse Impériale*, Imperial Highness; **A.R.** *Altesse Royale*, Royal Highness; **LL.AA.** *Leurs Altesses*, Their Highnesses; **LL.Ém.** *Leurs Éminences*, Their Eminences; **S.M.**; **LL. MM.** *Sa Majesté*, His or Her Majesty; *Leurs Majestés*, Their Majesties; **S.E.** *Son Excellence*, His or Her Excellency; **S. Ém.** *Son Éminence*, His Eminence; **S.H.** *Sa Hautesse*, (Sultan) *Sa Hautesse*; **S.G.** *Sa Grandeur*, (Cathol. Bishop) *Sa Grandeur*, or *Sa Grâce*, His or Her Grace; **S.P.** *Saint Père*, (the Pope); **S.S.** *Sa Sainteté*, His Holiness; **Boa, Bonne, Baron, Baronne**, Baron, Baroness; **B.P.F.** *Bon pour France*; et *Cie. Et Compagnie*, and Co; **C.c.** *Compte courant*, current account; *Cte, Ctesse, Comte, Comtesse*, Count, Countess; *Cf. Conférer, Cf.*; **C.V.** *Chevaux-Vapeur*, H.P. horse power; **Do.** or *do. ditto*, *do. ditto*; **Dr.** *Docteur*, Dr. Doctor; **E.V.** *en ville*, in town; **Fco.** *franco*, free on delivery; **F.**, *Fr. frère*, Brother; **F.** *frère trois points*, Masonic Brother; **G.C.** *Grand Croix*, G.O. *Grand officier*, O. *Officier*, C. *Chevalier*; **L.H.** *Légion d'Honneur*; **M.** *Monsieur*, Mr.; **M^{me}.** *Madame*, Mrs.; **M^{lle}.** *Mademoiselle*, Miss; **MM.** *Messieurs*, Messrs.; **Mgr.** *Monsieur*, Mgr.; **N.B.** *nota bene*, N.B.; **P.P.** *port payé*, carriage paid; **P.p.c.** *pour prendre congé*, to take leave; **P.T.T.** *Postes, Télégraphes, Téléphones*, P.O.; **S.V.P.** *S'il vous plaît*, please; **S.^{te}** *Saint(e)*, S., Saint; **T. s.v.p.** *tournez s'il vous plaît*, turn over; **T.S.F.** *télégraphie sans fil*, wireless.

abrévativement (abrevjativmd), adv. Briefly, by abbreviation.

abri (abri), s.m. [f. L *apricare*] Shelter,

dug-out, cover, refuge; screen, shade, concealment, defence, protection; à *l'~ d'un arbre*, under a tree; à *l'~ de la pluie, du danger*, sheltered from the rain, from danger; *mettre à l'~, donner ~ à*, to shelter; *se mettre à l'~, to take shelter*; *sans ~*, shelterless, homeless.

abricot (abriko), s.m. [L *praecox*] Apricot. **abricotier** (abrikotje), s.m. (bot.) Apricot-tree.

abriter (abrite), v.a. [f. *abri*] To shelter, to screen, to shield, to cover, to shade, to protect; ~ *contre*, to shelter from; *s'~, v.pr.* to take shelter; to get under cover; to take refuge.

abrivent (abrivd), s.m. [*abri + vent*] Shed; shelter; sentry-box; (hort.) matting.

abrogati-f, **-ve** (abrogatif), adj. Intended to abrogate.

abrogation (abroga'sjɔ), s.f. [L *abrogatio*] Abrogation, repeal.

abrogatoire (abrogatwar), adj. Abrogatory.

abroger (abroge), v.a. [L *abrogare*] To abrogate, to repeal, to cancel.

abrouiti, **-e** (abruti), adj. [f. *brouter*] Browsed, cropped.

abrupt, **-e** (abrypt), adj. [L *abruptus*] Abrupt, rugged, steep, craggy; (*fig.*) blunt, rough, sharp.

abruptement (abryptemd), adv. Abruptly.

abruti, **-e** (abryti), adj. [f. *abrutir*] Besotted, rendered stupid, addle-headed, stunned. ~, s.m.f. Dunce, blockhead, stupid brutish person; *un ~ de Chaillot*, a blockhead, a cabbage-head.

abrutir (abrytir), v.a. [f. *brute*] To brutify, to besot, to hebelate, to render stupid or brutish; to tire out; ~ *de fatigue*, to tire to death; *s'~, v.pr.* to become stupid, to become brutish, to make a beast of oneself.

abrutissant, **-e** (abrytisd), adj. Stupefying, besotting, rendering stupid.

abrutissement (abrytismd), s.m. Brutishness, sottishness; stupefying, besotting.

abscisse (absis), s.f. [f. L *abscissa*] (geom.) Abscissa.

abscons, **-e** (abskɔs), adj. Abstruse, hidden; syn. *abstrus*.

absence (absds), s.f. [L *absentia*] Absence, non-attendance; lack, want; abstraction, absence of mind, wandering; *en mon ~*, while I am (or was) away; *il a des ~s*, he has moments of inattention, fits of absent-mindedness.

absent, **-e** (absd), adj. Absent, missing, out, away, away from home; abstracted in mind, absent-minded. ~, s.m. Absent one, absentee; *les ~s ont toujours tort*, the absent are always in the wrong; when absent, one is never in the right.

o, note, glosso; d, monter, rondo; o, feu, creux; œ, peur, seuer; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ord, doct, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, bulle, mulette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

absentéisme (absētēism), s.m. Absenteeism.

absentéiste (absētēist), adj. s.m.f. Absentee.

(s')**absenter** (sabsāte), v.pr. To absent oneself, to leave home.

absidal, -e, (aux) (absidal), adj. Apse.

absidiale (absidjāl), s.f. Small apse.

absinthe (absēt), s.f. [Gr. *apsinthion*] 1. (bot.) Absinth, wormwood; 2. the liqueur made from wormwood; (fig.) bitterness.

absinther (absēte), v.a. To mix with absinthe; s'~, v.pr. to intoxicate oneself with absinth.

absolu, -e (absoly), adj. [L. *absolutus*] Absolute, complete, perfect, puro, unrestricted; peremptory, despotic, imperious, utter, downright; (gram.) absolute; *ablatif* ~, ablative absolute. ~, s.m., Absolute; absoluteness.

absolument (absolymā), adv. Absolutely; by all means, altogether; strictly; arbitrarily, despotically; *refuser* ~, to refuse flatly; (gram.) absolutely.

absolution (absolysjō), s.f. [f. L. *absolutio*] Absolution; forgiveness of sin, remission of penance, pardon; syn. PARDON, RÉMISSION DES PÉCHÉS.

absolutisme (absolytism), s.m. Absolutism.

absolutiste (absolytist), adj. s.m.f. Absolutist.

absolutoire (absolytwar), adj. Absolving, absolatory.

absorbable (absorbabl), adj. Absorbable.

absorbant, -e (absorbā), p.adj. Absorbent, absorptive; engrossing, absorbing; *occupations* ~es, unremitting labour; engrossing work. ~, s.m. Absorbent.

absorber (absorbe), v.a. [L. *absorbere*] To absorb, to imbibe, to drink, to suck up; to consume, to eat, to drink; to engross the attention of; s'~, v.pr. to be absorbed.

absorption (absorbsjō), s.f. [L. *absorptio*] Absorption; ingestion; sucking-in; mental engrossment.

absorptivité (absorbtivite), s.f. Absorptiveness.

absoudre (absodr), v.a. [L. *absolvere*] To absolve; to acquit, to discharge, to pardon, to remit (sins), to forgive; ~ X, to absolve X, to discharge or acquit X.

absoute (absut), s.f. General absolution.

abstème (abstem), adj. [L. *abstemius*] Abstomious.

(s')**abstenir** (sabsstenir), v.pr. To abstain, to refrain, to forbear; to abstain (from voting); s'~ d'alcool, to abstain from alcohol; to refrain from alcohol; *dans le doute, abstiens-toi*, when in doubt, do nothing.

abstention (abstāsijō), s.f. Abstention (*de*, from), keeping-off.

abstentionniste (abstāsjonist), s.m.f. Non-voter; abstainer. ~, adj. That abstains.

abstergent, -e (abstergjā), adj. (med.) Abstergent.

absterger (absterge), v.a. [L. *abstergere*] To absterge, to cleanse.

abstinence (abstinās), s.f. [L. *abstinentia*] Abstinence, fasting.

abstinent, -e (abstinā), adj. Abstinent.

abstracteur (abstraktōr), s.m. One given to abstractions; ~ *de quintessence*, subtle reasoner; abstraction-mongering.

abstractif, -e (abstraktif), adj. Abstractive.

abstraction (abstraksjō), s.f. [L. *abstractio*] Abstraction; abstract, abstract term; abstractedness; fit of absence of mind; ~ *faite de*, setting aside; after deducting; exclusive of; *faire ~ de*, to set aside, to exclude; *par ~*, abstractedly.

abstraire (abstrer), v.a. [f. L. *abs + trahere*] To abstract, to set aside, to separate, to exclude; s'~, v.pr. to be engrossed, to abstract oneself, to isolate oneself, to concentrate.

abstrait, -e (abstre), adj. [L. *abstractus*] Abstract; abstruse; abstracted, absent-minded, withdrawn in thought. ~, s.m. Abstract; *dans l'~*, in the abstract.

abstractionnement (abstrētmā), adv. Abstractly.

abstrus, -e (abstry), adj. [L. *abstrusus*] Abstruse.

absurde (absyrd), adj. [L. *absurdus*] Absurd, incongruous, silly, preposterous.

~, s.m. Absurdity; *démontrer par l'~*, to demonstrate by a 'reductio ad absurdum'.

absurdement (absyrdmā), adv. Absurdly.

absurdité (absyrdite), s.f. Absurdity, folly, unreasonableness, nonsense, absurd statement or act.

abus (aby), s.m. [f. L. *ab + usus*] Abuse, misuso, corrupt practice, grievance; excessive use or ingestion (of drink, food, tobacco, &c., &c.); embezzlement, misappropriation; ~ *de confiance*, breach of trust; *appel comme l'~*, appeal by writ of error or for excess of power.

abuser (abyzo), v.a.n. To abuse, to deceive, to mislead; to seduce, to lead astray; ~ *de*, to force; to take (unfair) advantage of; to overwork; to use too freely, to misuse; *j'abuse de votre bonté*, I am trespassing on your kindness; *si ce n'était ~ de votre obligeance*, if it was not troubling you too much; s'~, v.pr. to deceive oneself, to be deceived, to be mistaken. 4 *Abuser* in French has never the sense of to 'abuse', 'to revile', 'to insult' = *injurier*.

abusif, -ve (abyzif), adj. Abusive; excessive.

abusivement (abyzivmā), adv. Abusively; excessively.

abuter (abyte), v.a.n. [f. *but*] To aim at, to abut.

abyssal, -e, (aux) (abisal), adj. Abyssal; abyssmal, unfathomable.

abyss (abis), s.m. [Gr. *abyssos*] Abyss (below sea surface); abyssal zone.

abyssin, -e, **abyssinien**, -ne (abisē, abisinjē), adj. s.m.f. Abyssinian.

acabit (akabi), s.m. [f. Arab. *al-qātib*] Quality, nature, stamp; (slightly pej.) *des gens du même* ~, birds of a feather; people tarred with the same brush; fellows of the same kidney; *un gaillard de cet* ~, a fellow of that stamp.

acacia (akasia), s.m. (bot.) Acacia.

académicien, -ne (akademisiē), s.m.f. Academician.

académie (akademi), s.f. [f. Gr. *Akademos*, *akademeia*] Academy; French regional school-administration; (paint.) nude figure.

académique (akademik), adj. Academic; belonging to an academy; academical.

académiquement (akademikmā), adv. Academically.

académiste (akademist), s.m.f. Conductor of an academy; pupil of an academy.

(s')**acagnarder** (sakaparde), v-pr. [f. *cagnard*] To grow lazy; to lead an idle, easy life; to linger in a comfortable place; to take it easy in pleasant surroundings.

acajou (akaju), s.m. [Braz. *acajoba*] (bot.) Mahogany; *noix d'*~, cashew nut.

acanthé (akāt), s.f. [f. Gr. *akantha*] (bot.) Acanthus, bear's breech.

acanthoptérygiens (akātoptērijē), s.m. pl. (ichth.) Acanthopterygiens.

acariâtre (akarjatr), adj. [f. St. *Acuire*] Peevish, contrary, cross, cross-grained, crabbed, sour-tempered, shrewish, quarrelsome.

acarides, **acariens** (akarid, akarjē), s.m. pl. (ent.) Acaridae.

acarde (akarp), adj. [f. Gr. *a + karpōs*] (bot.) Acarpous.

acarus (akarya), s.m. (ent.) Acarus, itch-mite, tick.

acatalectique (akatalektik), adj. [Gr. *akatalektos*] (pros.) Acatalectic.

acatalepsie (akatalepsi), s.f. [Gr. *akatalepsia*] (philos.) Acatalapsy.

acaténe (akaten), adj. [L *a + catena*] Chainless (bicycle).

acaule (akol), adj. [L *a + caulis*] (bot.) Acaulous.

accablant, -e (akablā), p. adj. Overwhelming, overpowering, crushing, oppressive, sultry, sweltering.

accablement (akablemā), s.m. Despon-

dency, prostration, dejection, heaviness; syn. **ABATTEMENT**, **DÉCOURAGEMENT**.

accabler (akable), v.a. [f. Gr. *a + katabolē*] To crush, to overwhelm, to overburden,

to weigh down; to overpower, to overcome; to stifle, to depress, to dishearten;

accablé d'affaires, overbusy, overburdened; *~ de bienfaits*, to overwhelm with kindness; *~ de reproches*, to load with reproaches; *ne l'accablez pas*, don't be too hard on him.

accalmie (akalmi), s.f. [f. *calme*] Lull, breathing-space, period of quiet.

accaparement (akaparmā), s.m. Monopolizing, cornering, forestalling, speculative purchase.

accaparer (akapare), v.a. [It. *accaparrare*] To buy up, to monopolize, to forestall, to corner, to secure, to keep all to oneself; *il accapare les grains*, he buys up all cereals; he corners the cereals; *ne vous laissez pas ~ par lui*, don't let him monopolize you.

accapareu-r, -se (akaparcē), s.m.f. Monopolizer; cornerer, forestaller.

accastillage (akastijaz), s.m. (naut.) Upper works (of a ship).

accéder (aksede), v.n. [L *accedere*] 1. To have access, to accede, to reach; 2. to comply, to agree, to consent; *~ au trône*, to succeed to the throne; to succeed; *il accède à ma demande*, he agrees to my request; he complies with my wish.

accélérateur, -rice (akselerator), adj. Accelerating. ~, s.m. (motor.) Accelerator.

accélération (akselera'sjō), s.f. [L *acceleratio*] Acceleration; increase of speed.

accélérer (akselere), v.a. To accelerate, to quicken; *~ le pas*, to put on speed; *pas accéléré*, quick step, quick march.

accent (aksū), s.m. [f. L *ad + cantus*] Accent; *~ aigu*, acute accent; *~ circonflexe*, circumflex accent; *~ grave*, grave accent; (fig.) accent, stress, pitch, tone, intensity, emphasis; sound, tune, song; *cela manque d'*~, this is expressionless; this lacks accent or tone.

accenteur (aksūtōr), s.m. (ornith.) Accentor.

accentuation (aksūtq'a'sjō), s.f. Accentuation; accenting.

accentué, -e (aksūtq), p. adj. Accented; accentuated; (fig.) stressed, forcible, loud, intense; emphasized; *des traits ~s*, strongly marked features.

accntuer (aksūtq), v.a. To accent; to accentuate, to emphasize, to stress, to heighten, to set off, to make evident or conspicuous, to lay emphasis upon; *accntuez cette partie de votre discours*, emphasize this part of your speech; *s'~*, v-pr. to be accented; to grow more marked, to become evident.

o, *note*, *glotto*; ð, *monter*, *rondo*; ø, *feu*, *oreux*; œ, *peur*, *sœur*; ð, *un*; j, *chez*, *schisme*; u, *tout*; w, *ouï*, *dit*, *douaire*; y, *mar*, *pu*; q, *hulle*, *muette*; z, *zèle*, *rose*; ç, *déjà*, *gentil*.

acceptabilité (akseptabilite), s.f. Acceptableness, acceptability.

acceptable (akseptabl), adj. [L *acceptabilis*] Acceptable, welcome, worth taking.

acceptant, -e (akseptā), p. adj. Accepting. ~, s.m.f. Acceptor.

acceptation (akseptasjō), s.f. Acceptance; (obs.) acceptance. ♀ In English nowadays the word 'acceptation' means a particular sense given to a word or phrase = French *acceptation*.

accepter (akseptē), v.a. [L *acceptare*] To accept, to receive; to admit, to agree to; to submit to, to bear; s'~, v.pr. to be accepted, to be acceptable.

accepteur (akseptør), s.m. Acceptor.

acceptio (aksepsjō), s.f. [L *acceptio*] Acceptation; regard, respect, preference; *sans faire ~ de personnes*, without acceptance of persons, without showing personal preferences; without taking persons into consideration; *dans toute l'~ du mot*, in the full acceptance (or sense) of the word.

accès (akse), s.m. [L *accessus*] 1. Access, approach, admittance, entrance, passage, channel; *d'~ facile*, easy of access; 2. fit, access, outburst, attack, bout; *~ de fièvre*, attack of fever, access or bout of fever; *~ de mauvaise humeur*, fit of peevishness; *par ~*, by fits and starts.

accessibilité (aksessibilite), s.f. Accessibility.

accessible (aksessibl), adj. Accessible, approachable, open to influence.

accession (aksesjō), s.f. [f. L *accessio*] 1. Accession; *~ au trône*, accession to the throne; 2. accession, addition, thing added; 3. assent, adhesion.

accessit (aksesit), s.m. [L wd] Honourable mention, accessit.

accessoire (akseswar), adj. [LL *accessorius*] Accessory, additional, unessential, adventitious, subordinate. ~, s.m. Accessory; ~s (pl.) fittings; (theatr.) stage-property, property; *chef-d'~s*, property-man.

accessoirement (akseswarmā), adv. Accessorily.

accident (aksidō), s.m. [L *accidens*] Accident, chance, occurrence, incident; mishap, misfortune, casualty; unevenness, irregularity in structure, varied aspect, undulation; (mod.) unexpected symptom, sudden complication; (mus. paint.) accidental; (gram.) accident; *par ~*, by accident, accidentally; *~s de terrain*, inequalities of ground, broken ground.

accidentaliser (aksidātalize), v.a. To make accidental.

accidentalité (aksidātalite), s.f. Accidentality, accidentalness.

accidenté, -e (aksidāte), adj. Unequal,

uneven, broken; hilly; picturesque, eventful, chequered; (pop.) damaged through an accident; *terrain ~*, broken ground; *vie ~e*, chequered life, eventful life.

accidentel, -le (aksidātel), adj. Accidental, occasional, not essential, unexpected; (mus.) accidental; syn. *fortuit*.

accidentellement (aksidātelmā), adv. Accidentally, by chance.

accidenter (aksidāte), v.a. To variegate, to make picturesque.

accise (aksiz), s.f. Excise.

acclamatif, -ve (aklamatif), adj. Acclamatory, cheering.

acclamation (aklama/sjō), s.f. [L *acclamatio*] Acclamation, cheer, acclaim, shout, applause; *vote par ~*, carried by acclamation.

acclamer (aklame), v.a. [L *ad + clamare*] To acclaim, to hail, to salute; to cheer.

acclimatable (aklimatābl), adj. That may be acclimatized; acclimatizable.

acclimation (aklimata/sjō), s.f. Acclimatization; *jardin d'~*, Zoo (colloq.).

acclimater (aklimate), v.a. [f. *climare*] To acclimatize; s'~, v.pr. to become acclimatized, or adapted.

acclimateur (aklimater), s.m. Acclimatizer.

accoinçon (akwēsō), s.m. (carp.) Furring; piece of timber used in roofing.

acquaintance (akwētas), s.f. (poj.) Acquaintance, familiarity; access, admittance; connexion.

(s) **accoliter** (sakwēte), v.pr. [f. L *accognoscere*] (poj.) To become intimate and familiar (avec, with).

acolade (akolad), s.f. [f. It. *accolata*]

1. Embrace, accolade, hug; *donner l'~ à*, to dub a knight; *recevoir l'~*, to be made a knight; 2. brace, bracket, (; (mus.) accolade.

acolader (akolade), v.a. To join by a brace, to brace together; s'~, v.pr. to hug each other.

accolage (akolaz), s.m. (agric.) Tying-up (branches, &c., an operation of vine-growing).

accollement (akolmā), s.m. Joining.

accoler (akole), v.a. [f. L *ad + collum*] To hug, to embrace; to join; (vine-growing) to tie up (branches, shoots); *je n'aime pas voir mon nom accolé au sien*, I do not like my name to be coupled with his.

accobant, -e (akōbā), adj. (bot.) Accumbent, lying on another part (of plant).

accommodable (akomodābl), adj. That may be arranged or accommodated.

accommodage (akomodaz), s.m. Cooking, dressing (of food).

accommodant, -e (akomodā), p. adj. Accommodating, obliging, compliant,

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finit; j, vous, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oligon; o, pauc, dose;

easy to deal with; *il n'est guère ~*, he is hard to deal with.

accommodation (akomodatsjō), s.f. Accommodation, adjustment, arrangement.

accommodement (akomodmā), s.m. Accommodation, settlement, compromise; *en venir à un ~*, to come to terms, to compromise.

accommoder (akomode), v.a. [f. L *accommodare*] To accommodate, to fit up, to adapt, to adjust, to suit; to cook, to prepare, to dress (food); to conciliate; to let one have; (colloq.) *~ X*, (a) to slander X; (b) to 'sit upon' X; *s'~*, v.pr. to put up (de, with); to come to terms.

accompagnat-eur, -rice (akōpanatœr), s.m.f. Accompanist.

accompagnement (akōpanmā), s.m. Appendage; attendance; (mus.) accompaniment.

accompagner (akōpane), v.a. To accompany, to go with, to escort, to attend on; to suit, to match; to add to; (mus.) to accompany; *bagages non accompagnés*, luggage forwarded as goods; *~ ses conseils de remontrances*, to add rebuke to advice; *s'~*, v.pr. to be accompanied; (mus.) to accompany oneself.

accompli, -e (akōpli), p. adj. 1. Completed, finished; *il a vingt ans ~s*, he is nearing (or approaching) twenty-one; 2. perfect, accomplished, thorough; *un cavalier ~* a perfect rider; syn. *PARFAIT, ACHÉVÉ*.

accomplir (akōplir), v.a. [f. L *ad + complere*] To achieve, to accomplish, to complete, to carry out; to fulfil; to obey; *s'~*, v.pr. impers. to happen, to be fulfilled.

accomplissement (akōplismā), s.m. Achievement, execution, fulfilment, completion, accomplishment. A French *accomplissements* has not like English 'accomplishments' the sense of 'superficial acquisitions', 'talents', 'perfections' = *talents de société, perfections, arts d'agrément*.

accou. See *ACON*.

accorage (akorag), s.m. (naut.) Propping-up, shoring-up.

accord (akor), s.m. [f. *accorder*] Agreement, accord, concurrence, harmony, concord; settlement, bargain, convention, treaty; (gram.) concordance; (mus.) chord; tuning; *~s* (pl.) (fig.) strains; *d'~l*, granted, agreed; *d'un commun ~*, by common consent; *nous sommes d'~*, that is agreed upon; *tomber d'~*, to come to an agreement, to agree; *demeurer d'~*, to agree; *mettre d'~*, to reconcile, to conciliate; *ces meubles ne sont pas d'~ avec le style de la pièce*, those pieces of furniture are not in harmony with the style of the room; (mus.) *les violons ne sont pas d'~*, the violins are

not in tune; *~ de dominante*, dominant chord; *~ de septième*, chord of the seventh. **accordable** (akordabl), adj. Reconcilable, that may be accorded; that may be tuned.

accordage, accordement (akordag, akordemā), s.m. Tuning.

accordailles (akordaj), s.f. pl. Betrothal.

accordé, -e (akorde), s.m.f. Betrothed.

accordéon (akordeō), s.m. (mus.) Accordion.

accordéoniste (akordeonist), s.m.f. Accordionist.

accorder (akorde), v.a. [f. L *ad + cor, cordis*] To grant, to confer, to give, to allow; to reconcile, to conciliate, to make agree, to bring into accord; to adjust, to harmonize, to match; (mus.) to tune; *je vous l'accorde*, I grant you that; *il m'a été accordé de*, it has been my privilege to; *accordez vos flûtes*, you should first agree with each other; *s'~*, v.pr. to agree, to concur; to harmonize, to match, to suit; to become betrothed; (gram.) to agree (avec, with), to be in concord (with); (mus.) to tune one's instrument.

accordeur (akordœr), s.m. Tuner.

accorder (akordwar), s.m. Tuning-key.

accore (akor), s.m. (naut.) Prop, shore. ~, adj. Abrupt, sheer, steep.

accorer (akore), v.a. (naut.) To prop up, to shore up.

accort, -e (akor), adj. [It. *accorto*] Gracious, pleasant, engaging, alert, sprightly.

accortement (akortemā), adv. Graciously, engagingly, alertly.

accortise (akortiz), s.f. Grace, complaisance, affability, sprightliness.

accostable (akostabl), adj. Easy of access, approachable.

accostage (akostag), s.m. (naut.) Boarding, drawing alongside.

accoster (akoste), v.a. [f. L *ad + costa*] To accost, to address, to speak to; (naut.) to come alongside, to board.

accotement (akotmā), s.m. (road-making) Space between highway and ditch; side-way, driftway.

accoter (akote), v.a. To prop up, to support, to slay; *s'~*, v.pr. to lean (contre, against).

accotoir (akotwar), s.m. Arm-rest, railing, prop.

accouardir (akuardir), v.a. To make a coward; *s'~*, v.pr. to become a coward.

accouchée (aku(c)), s.f. Woman in child-bed, lying-in woman; *l'~*, the mother.

accouchement (akufmā), s.m. Confinement, delivery, accotement, childbed, labour; *faire un ~*, to deliver a woman; *maison d'~*, maternity home, lying-in home.

o, noto, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; æ, un; j, choz, schisme; u, tout; y, oul, doit, douaire; y, mauz, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

accoucher (akufe), v.n. To give birth (*de*, to), to lie in, to be brought to bed, to be delivered; ~, v.a. to deliver; (fig.) to speak out, to bring to light; *accouches donc!*, out with it!

accoucheu-r, -se (akufœr), s.m.f. Accoucheur, maternity doctor; ~se, midwife, accoucheuse.

accoudement (akudmẽ), s.m. 1. Leaning (on); 2. (mil.) close rank.

(s')**accouder** (sakude), v.pr. To rest one's elbow (*sur*, on), to lean on one's elbow.

accoudoir (akudwar), s.m. Elbow-rest, rail.

accouer (akue), v.a. [*f. queue*] To tie horses head to tail for marching in file.

accouple (akupl), s.f. Leash.

accouplement (akuplẽmẽ), s.m. Pairing, coupling; copulation; (mech.) coupling; *barre d'~*, coupling-rod.

accoupler (akuple), v.a. [*f. couple*] To couple, to pair; to yoke, to cause to copulate; (techn.) to couple; s'~, v.pr. to couple, to copulate, to mate.

accourci (akursi), s.m. Abridgement.

accourcir (akursir), v.a. To shorten; see **RACCOURCIR**.

accourcissement (akursismẽ), s.m. Shortening.

accourir (akurir), v.n. [*f. L ad + currere*] To rush up, to run up, to hurry, to hasten; to flock.

accourse (akurs), s.f. Outside passage between rooms.

accoutrement (akutremẽ), s.m. (often pej.) Garb, rig, rig-out, costume, trappings.

accoutrer (akutro), v.a. [etym. dub.] To rig out, to disguise, (pej.) to dress, to accoutre; s'~, v.pr. to rig oneself out.

accoutumance (akutymãs), s.f. Habit, custom, use; usage, wont.

accoutumé, -e (akutyme), p.adj. 1. Usual, customary, wonted; 2. accustomed, used, habituated, inured; *avoir ~ de*, to be in the habit of; *d' l'~*, usually, as usual, customarily; *chose ~e n'est pas fort prisee*, familiarity breeds contempt.

accoutumer (akutyme), v.a. [*d + coutume*] To accustom, to habituate, to inure, to train (*d*, to); s'~, v.pr. to get used, accustomed, &c. (*d*, to).

accouage (akuvaz), s.m. Hatching (by artificial means), incubation.

accouver (akuve), v.a. To set (a hen); s'~, v.pr. (colloq.) to squat, to crouch.

accréditer (akredite), v.a. [*f. crédit*] To accredit; to give credit to, to authorize, to countenance, to obtain credit for; to spread; to give vogue to; *être accrédité auprès de X*, to be sent to X with credentials, to be accredited to X; ~ *une légende*, to spread a fiction; s'~, v.pr. to gain

credit; to be spread, to gain favour, or vogue; *il s'accréditait au palais*, he was making himself trusted among barristers.

accréditeur (akreditœr), s.m. Guarantor, surety.

accrescent, -e (akressẽ), adj. [*L accrescens*] (bot.) Accrescent.

accroc (akro), s.m. [*f. accrocher*] Rent, tear; (fig.) hitch, hindrance, impediment; stain, blemish; blow; *faire un ~ à sa robe*, to tear one's dress; *avoir un ~ à sa robe*, to have a tear in one's dress; *avoir un ~ à sa réputation*, to have a stain on one's character.

accrochage (akrofaz), s.m. Hooking, grappling; (motor.) collision; (mil.) engagement; (fig.) hitch, hindrance, difficulty.

accroche-cœur (akrofkœr), s.m. Kiss-curl, spit-curl.

accrochement (akrofmẽ), s.m. Hooking; hitch, catching, stop; see **ACCROCHAGE**.

accroche-plat (akroflpa), s.m. Plate-hanger.

accrocher (akrofe), v.a. [*f. croc*] To hang up, to hook; to catch, to run against, to hitch, to catch and tear; to keep back; (pop.) to pawn; to get hold of; s'~, v.pr., to catch, to get hold of; to hang on; to fasten oneself on; to be caught, to be hooked on; (colloq.) to come to blows; to collide; to stick (to), to cling, to be importunate; *le tablier s'accroche à la capote*, the rug fastens inside the hood; *un homme qui se note s'accroche à tout*, a drowning man catches at a straw; *il s'accroche désespérément*, he sticks like a limpet.

accrocheu-r, -se (akrofœr), s.m.f. One who hooks, hangs up, &c.; one who cunningly gets some advantage.

accroire (akrwar), v.a.n. (Only used with *faire* in the inf.) [*d + croire*] To believe; *en faire ~ à X*, to impose upon X; *s'en faire ~*, to overrate oneself, to be self-conceited, to 'kid' oneself.

accroissement (akrwasmd), s.m. Increase, extension, enlargement, development, growth.

accroître (akrwatr), v.a. [*L accrescere*] To augment, to enlarge, to increase, to amplify, to heap up; s'~, v.pr. to increase, to grow, to rise, to improve, to accrue.

accroupi, -e (akrupl), adj. Squatting, squat, crouching, crouched, cowering. (s')**accroupir** (sakuplir), v.pr. [*f. crouper*] To squat, to crouch, to sit down upon the hams.

accroupissement (akruplismẽ), s.m. Squatting, crouching, cowering.

accru (akry), s.m. (agric.) Suckor, scion.

accrue (akry), s.f. [*f. accroître*] Increase (of land through retreat of waters); en-

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; s, père, netto; é, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

croachment (of a forest on adjoining ground).

accu (aky), s.m. [abbrev. of *accumulateur*] (motor. electr.) Accumulator.

accueil (akœj), s.m. Reception; welcome; *faire ~ à X*, to greet X; to make much of X; *faire bon ~ à X*, to welcome X; *faire bon ~ à une traite*, to meet a bill; *faire mauvais ~ à X*, to give X an ungracious reception; to receive X ungraciously.

accueillant, -e (akœjɑ̃), p. adj. Welcoming, affable, engaging.

accueillir (akœjir), v.a. [*ad + cueillir*] To receive, to welcome; to accept, to believe; to meet, to honour (a bill).

accul (akyl), s.m. [f. *acculer*] 1. Cornering, bringing or driving to bay; 2. blind alley, hole.

acculement (akylmɑ̃), s.m. Cornering, being cornered, bringing or driving to bay; being at bay.

acculer (akyle), v.a.n. [*à + cul*] To drive into a corner, to corner, to bring to bay, to cut off all ways of retreat; (naut.) to be down at the stern; s'~, v.pr. to set one's back (à, against).

accumulat-eur, -rice (akymylatœr), adj. Accumulating, storing, heaping-up. ~, s.m. Accumulator; see ACCU.

accumulation (akymylasjɔ̃), s.f. Accumulation; pile, heap, mass.

accumuler (akymylœ), v.a. [L *accumulare*] To accumulate, to amass, to heap up, to store, to hoard up; s'~, v.pr. to accumulate.

accusable (akyzabl), adj. Accusable, chargeable, impeachable.

accusat-eur, -rice (akyzatœr), adj. Accusing, accusatory. ~, s.m. Accuser, indicter; ~ *public*, public prosecutor.

accusati-f, -ve (akyzatif), s.m. (gram.) adj. Accusative; à l'~, in the accusative.

accusation (akyzasjɔ̃), s.f. [f. L *accusatio*] Accusation, charge, accusing, indictment; prosecution; *acte d'~* bill of indictment; *mise en ~*, arraignment; *prononcer la mise en ~ de*, to find a true bill against; *chef d'~*, count of indictment; *intenter une ~ contre X*, to prosecute X; to prefer an indictment against X.

accusatoire (akyzatwar), adj. Accusatory.

accusé, -e (akyzo), s.m.f. The accused, prisoner, culprit, defendant; ~ *de réception*, acknowledgment (of a letter, receipt, &c.). ~, adj. Marked; *des traits peu ~s*, indistinct features.

accuser (akyzo), v.a. [L *accusare*] To accuse, to complain of; to indict, to charge (*de* with), to tax (with), to prosecute; to blame, to reproach; to declare, to state, to tell; *le thermomètre accuse 35°*, the thermometer stands at 35°;

elle accuse son âge, she looks her age; *n'accusez pas nos différends*, do not emphasize our differences; ~ *réception de*, to acknowledge the receipt of; s'~ v.pr. to accuse oneself (*de*, of), to own (to); to accuse each other.

acéphale (asefal), adj. [Gr. *akephalos*] Acephalous.

acérage (aseras), s.m. Steeling (of tools).

acérain, -e (aserɛ), adj. [f. *acier*] Steely, of steel.

acerbe (aserb), adj. [L *acerbus*] Sour, sharp, harsh, rough, bitter, acerb.

acerbité (aserbite), s.f. Acerbity, harshness, sourness.

acère (aser), adj. [f. Gr. *a + keras*] (ent.) Hornless, without feelers.

acéré, -e (asere), p. adj. 1. Steele; 2. sharp, acute, stinging, cutting.

acérer (asere), v.a. [f. *acier*] To steel; to sharpen.

acérure (aseryr), s.f. Piece of steel welded on the edge of tools.

acescence (asesɛsɑ̃), s.f. Acescence.

acescent, -e (asesɛsɑ̃), adj. [L *acescens*] Acescent, turning sour or acid.

acétabule (asetabyl), s.m. [L *acetabulum*] (anat. zool.) Acetabulum.

acétate (asetat), s.m. (chem.) Acetate.

acéteu-x, -se (asetœ), adj. Acetous, tasting like vinegar.

acétification (asetifika'sjɔ̃), s.f. Acetification.

acétifier (asetifje), v.a. [f. L *acetum*] (chem.) To acidify.

acétique (asetik), adj. [f. L *acetum*] (chem.) Acetic.

acétol (asetol), s.m. Pharmaceutical vinegar.

acétomel (asetomel), s.m. Syrup of vinegar and honey.

acétone (aseton), s.f. (chem.) Acetone.

acétoselle (asetozel), s.f. (bot.) Wood-sorrel.

acétylène (asetilen), s.f. Acetylene; *lampe à ~*, acetylene lamp.

achalandage (aʃalɑ̃daʒ), s.m. Custom, customers, goodwill.

achalandé, -e (aʃalɑ̃de), p. adj. Having customers; *bien ~*, well frequented, doing good business.

achalander (aʃalɑ̃de), v.a. To draw customers to, to bring custom to.

acharné, -e (aʃarne), adj. Relentless, unremitting, eager (after); furious, desperate, ruthless, intent (on); (obs. hunt.) flushed.

acharnement (aʃarnemɑ̃), s.m. Fierceness, animosity, furious obstinacy; *mettre de l'~ à*, to do (something) with a furious obstinacy; to go at (a thing) like mad; *avec ~*, desperately.

acharner (aʃarne), v.a. [*à + chair*] To excite, to set on, to flush (dogs, &c.) s'~,

o, *noto*, *glotto*; ɔ, *monter*, *ronde*; ø, *feu*, *creux*; œ, *peur*, *sœur*; œ̃, *un*; j, *chez*, *schisme*; u, *tout*; w, *ouï*, *doit*, *douaire*; y, *maur*, *pu*; ɥ, *hulle*, *muette*; z, *sèle*, *rose*; ʒ, *déjà*, *gentil*.

v.pr. (*sur, à*) to pursue furiously, to set about (a thing) furiously, to go at (a thing) furiously, to go at (a thing) like mad; *s'~ au travail*, to work unremittingly; *la malchance s'acharne sur lui*, ill luck pursues him relentlessly.

achat (aʃa), s.m. Purchase; *faire des ~s*, to go shopping; to buy.

ache (aʃ), s.f. [*L apium*] (bot.) Wild celery, smallage.

acheminement (aʃminmā), s.m. Forwarding; way, progress.

acheminer (aʃmine), v.a. [*à + cheminer*] To forward, to send on, to put in the way; *s'~, v.pr.* to make one's way (*vers*, towards); to proceed (towards).

achetable (aʃtabl), adj. Purchasable.

acheter (aʃte), v.a. [*f. LL accipere*] To purchase, to buy; to bribe; (fig.) to pay for; *~ à vil prix*, to buy dirt-cheap; *~ chat en poche*, to buy a pig in a poke; *une expérience chèrement achetée*, a dearly bought experience; *~ un espion*, to bribe a spy; (slang) *~ X*, to make fun of X; to pull X's leg; *s'~, v.pr.* to be bought.

acheteur-r, -se (aʃtœr), s.m.f. Buyer, purchaser.

achevage. See syn. ACHÈVEMENT.

achevé, -e (aʃve), adj. Finished, complete, thorough, perfect; arrant, downright.

achèvement (aʃevmā), s.m. Completion, finishing; conclusion; syn. ACHÈVAGE.

achever (aʃve), v.a. [*f. L ad + caput*] To complete, to end, to finish, to conclude, to put the finishing touch to; to achieve, to consummate; to kill, to do for, to dispatch; *n'achevez pas !*, say no more!; *achevez !*, have done with it!; *voilà qui va l'~,* that will do for him; *~ de lire*, to go on reading to the end (of); *s'~, v.pr.* to come to an end, to end, to be completed, to draw to its close; syn. FINIR, TERMINER, SE TERMINER.

achillée (akillo), s.f. (bot.) Milfoil, yarrow.

achoppement (aʃopmā), s.m. Obstacle, hindrance, impediment, hitch; *Pierre d'~,* stumbling-block.

achopper (aʃopo), v.n., and *s'~, v.pr.* To stumble; (fig.) to fail, to come to grief.

achromatique (akromatik), adj. [*f. Gr. a + khroma*] Achromatic.

aciculaire (asikylr), adj. [*f. L acus*] Acicular, needle-shaped.

acide (asid), adj. [*L acidus*] Acid, sour. ~, s.m. Acid.

acidifiable (asidifabl), adj. Acidifiable.

acidifiant, -e (asidifā), adj. Acidifying.

acidification (asidifikaʃjō), s.f. Acidification.

acidifier (asidife), v.a. To acidify; *s'~, v.pr.* to become acid.

acidimètre (asidimetr), s.m. Acidimeter.

acidimétrie (asidimetri), s.f. Acidimetry.

acidité (asidite), s.f. Acidity; (fig.) sourness, acidity.

acidulé, -e (asidyle), adj. Acidulous, acidulated, sourish.

aciduler (asidyle), v.a. To acidulate.

acier (asje), s.m. [*f. L acies*] Steel; *~ de cémentation*, blister steel; *~ doux*, mild steel; *~ fondu*, cast steel; *~ laminé*, rolled steel; *tôle d'~,* sheet steel; *~ chromé*, chrome steel; (fig.) *des muscles d'~,* muscles of steel.

aciérage (asjeraz), s.m. Acierage, steeling, plating with steel.

aciération (asjeraʃjō), s.f. Steeling, converting into steel.

aciérer (asjere), v.a. To steel, to turn into steel.

aciéreu-x, -se (asjere), adj. Steely; pertaining to steel.

aciérie (asjeri), s.f. Steel-works.

aclinique (aklinik), adj. [*Gr. aclinics*] Acclinic.

acmé (akme), s.m. [*Gr. wd*] Acme.

acné (akne), s.m. [*etym. dub.*] (med.) Acne.

acolyte (akolita), s.m. Acolyte, order of acolytes.

acolyte (akolit), s.m. [*Gr. akolouthos*] Acolyte; attendant, second, assistant; (pej.) accomplice.

acompte (ak3t), s.m. [*à + compte*] Partial payment in advance; instalment, payment on account.

acon, accon, (ak3), s.m. (naut.) Flat-bottomed boat; punt.

aconit (akonit), s.m. [*Gr. akoniton*] (bot.) Aconite, wolf's-bane, monk's-hood.

aconitine (akonitin), s.f. (chem.) Aconitine.

acoquiner (akokino), v.a. [*f. coquin*] To entice, to allure, to captivate; *s'~, v.pr.* (pej.) to get fond of, to be bewitched, to grow accustomed, to cotton (with), to cotton up (to).

acotylédone (akotiledon), adj. [*f. Gr. a + kotylē*] (bot.) Acotyledonous. ~, s.f. Acotyledon.

à-coup (aku), s.m. Jerk; *par ~s*, by fits and starts; syn. SAOUDAIN.

acoustique (akoustik), s.f. [*Gr. akoustikos*] Acoustics. ~, adj. Acoustic; *cornet ~*, ear-trumpet.

acquéreur (akoraʃr), s.m. Buyer, purchaser; syn. ACHETEUR.

acquérir (akerir), v.a. [*L acquirere*] To acquire, to purchase, to buy; to get; ~, v.n. to improve; *il m'est tout acquis*, he is quite devoted to me; *il est acquis à la bonne cause*, he has been won over to the good cause; *bien mal acquis ne profite pas*, ill-gotten gains benefit no one; *s'~, v.pr.* to be got, to be acquired or won.

acquêt (ake), s.m. (law) Acquêt, acquisi-

a, mal, latte; a, pas; d, enfant; e, fée; e, père, netto; e, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fêter; j, vous, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pauvre, dowe;

tion; *communauté réduite aux* ~s, marriage settlement in which future acquisitions or future property only are to be held in common.

acquiescement (akjesmü), s.m. Acquiescence, consent.

acquiescer (akjeso), v.n. [L *acquiescere*] To acquiesce (à, in), to consent, to assent (à, to), to comply (with).

acquis, -e (aki), p. adj. Acquired; secured; *vitesse* ~e, acquired speed; *droits* ~, unquestionable rights.

acquis (aki), s.m. Experience, acquirements, previous knowledge.

acquisiti-f, -ve (akizitif), adj. Acquisitive.

acquisition (akizisjõ), s.f. [L *acquisitio*] Acquisition; purchase.

acquisivité (akizivité), s.f. Acquisitiveness.

acquitt (aki), s.m. Discharge, acquittance, receipt; *pour* ~, received; acquittal; *sentence d'~*, acquittal; *pour l'~ de sa conscience*, for conscience's sake; *par manière d'~*, for form's sake; ~ à *caution*, (customs) transit tax.

acquittable (akitabl), adj. Acquittable, payable.

acquittement (akitmü), s.m. 1. Payment; 2. discharge, acquittal.

acquitter (akite), v.a. [à + *quitter*] 1. To acquit, to discharge, to clear, to free; 2. to perform, to fulfill; 3. to pay, to pay off; 4. to receipt; s'~ (de), v.pr. 1. to discharge (a debt); 2. to perform, to execute; 3. to deliver (a message); 4. to be quits.

acre (akr), s.m. [L *ager*] Acre. (The old French *acre* was 52 ares. The English acre is 40½ ares.)

âcre (akr), adj. [L *acer*] Acrid, sour, sharp.

âcrement (akremü), adv. Sourly, bitterly, with acridity.

âcreté (akroto), s.f. Acridity, sourness.

acridie (akridi), s.f. (ent.) Cricket.

acrimonie (akrimoni), s.f. [L *acrimonia*] Acrimony.

acrimonieusement (akrimonjezmü), adv. Acrimoniously.

acrimonieu-x, -se (akrimonje), adj. Acrimonious.

acrobate (akrobat), s.m.f. [f. Gr. *akros* + *batein*] Acrobat; rope-dancer; syn. *JONGLEUR, ÉQUILIBRISTE, TRAPÉZISTE*, &c.

acrobatie (akrobas), s.f. Acrobatics, difficult performance; acrobatism; (aeron.) stunt.

acrobatique (akrobatik), adj. Acrobatic.

acrobatisme (akrobatism), s.m. Acrobatism.

acrocéphale (akrocefal), adj. (anat.) Acrocephalic.

acromion (akromjõ), s.m. (anat.) Acromion.

acropole (akropol), s.f. [Gr. *akros* + *polis*] Acropolis.

acrostiche (akrostif), s.m. [Gr. *akros* + *stichos*] Acrostic.

acrotere (akroter), s.m. (arch.) Acroterium.

acte (akt), s.m. [L *actum*] 1. Action, deed, act; 2. transaction; document, instrument, title-deed, agreement, contract; certificate; acknowledgement; writ, resolution, bill, decree; ~s, (pl.) registers, rolls, proceedings, transactions; *faire ~ de présence*, to make only a short appearance; to put in an appearance; to be present at (but not to participate in); *faire ~ de*, to declare, to show oneself; ~ *de naissance*, birth-certificate; *prendre ~ de*, to note down; to require an acknowledgement of; *faire prendre ~ de*, to obtain registration of; to have a minute taken of; *donner ~*, to acknowledge, to deliver an official certificate.

act-eur, -rice (aktoer), s.m.f. Actor, actress, player.

acti-f, -ve (aktif), adj. Active; brisk, energetic, active, busy; able-bodied; *service ~*, active service; *dettes ~ves*, assets. ~, s.m. (gram.) Active voice; (comm.) assets, credit account; *mettre à l'~ de X*, to credit X with; *avoir à son ~*, to have to one's credit.

actinie (aktini), s.f. (zool.) Sea-anemone, actinia.

actinique (aktinik), adj. [f. Gr. *aktis*] Actinic.

actinisme (aktinism), s.m. Actinism.

actinium (aktinjom), s.m. (chem.) Actinium.

actinomètre (aktinometr), s.m. Actinometer.

action (aksjõ), s.f. [L *actio*] 1. Act, deed; 2. movement, operation, influence, effect; 3. gesture; 4. lawsuit; 5. engagement, encounter, battle; 6. (Lit.) thread, 'story' in a novel or drama; 7. step, action (of a horse); 8. share (in a joint-stock company); *mauvaise ~*, evil deed; ~s *de grâce*, thanksgiving; *être en ~*, hors d'~, to be in gear, out of gear; ~ *de capital*, 'preference share'; ~ *de jouissance*, bonus share.

actionnable (aksjonabl), adj. (law) Actionable.

actionnaire (aksjonar), s.m.f. Shareholder, stock-holder.

actionner (aksjone), v.a. 1. (law) To bring an action against, to action, to sue; 2. to put in motion, to set going, to drive, to work, to operate.

activant, -e (aktivü), adj. Stimulating.

activation (aktiva/sjõ), s.f. Activation, rendering active.

activement (aktivmü), adv. Actively, energetically, briskly; (gram.) in an active sense.

o, note, glotte; õ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sour; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, py; y, hulle, muette; z, sèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

activer (aktive), v.a. To quicken, to accelerate, to urge on, to press, to expedite; to spur on, to stir up; to poke (*le feu*, the fire); s'~, v.p.r. to bustle, to bestir oneself, to hasten; (of things) to be quickened; *allons, actives!*, or *actives-vous!*, get a move on!, put some vim into it!

activité (aktivite), s.f. [f. L *activitas*] Activity, exertion of energy, diligence, nimbleness, briskness; spirit, vigour; bustle; active employment, active service; active forces.

actuaire (aktuer), s.m.f. [L *actuarius*] Actuary.

actualisation (aktualizatsjō), s.f. Actualization.

actualiser (aktualize), v.a. To actualize. **actualité** (aktualite), s.f. Actuality, thing or event of present interest, topic of the hour; *ceci n'est pas d'~*, this is not of topical interest.

actuel, -le (aktuel), adj. [LL *actualis*] Actual, of the present time, for the time being; of present interest; effective. ♀ In English 'actual' has also, and generally, the sense of 'existing in fact', 'real' = *réel*.

actuellement (aktuelmā), adv. Now, at present, for the time being; actually. ♀ The most usual translation of English 'actually' is: *en fait, en réalité, réellement*.

acuité (akuite), s.f. [f. L *acutus*] Acuteness, sharpness, keenness, pointedness.

aculé, -e (akyle), adj. [f. L *aculeus*] (ent.) Aculeate.

aculéiforme (akyleiform), adj. (bot.) Aculeiform, spine-shaped.

acuminé, -e (akymine), adj. [f. L *acumen*] (bot.) Acuminate.

acutangle (akytāgl), adj. (geom.) Acute-angled.

acutangulaire, **acutangulé**, -e (akytāgylr, acytāgyle), adj. Acute-angled.

acutesse (akytes), s.f. [f. L *acutus*] Acuteness.

adage (adaʒ), s.m. [L *adagium*] Adage, saying, proverb.

adagio (adajo), s.m. [It. wd] Adagio.

adamantin, -e (adamātē), adj. [f. Gr. *adamas, adamantos*] Adamantine.

adamique (adamik), adj. [f. *Adam*] Adamic.

adamite (adamit), s.m.f. Adamite.

adaptable (adaptabl), adj. Adaptable.

adaptation (adaptatsjō), s.f. Adaptation, fitting.

adapter (adapte), v.a. [f. L *ad + aptare*] To adapt, to fit, to adjust, to suit; s'~, v.p.r. to adapt oneself (à, to); to fit, to apply (to), to suit.

additi-f, -ve (aditif), adj. Additive.

addition (adsjō), s.f. [L *additio*] Addition, adding-up, sum; addition, thing added; bill, reckoning; (print.) side note.

additionnel, -le (adisjonel), adj. Additional.

additionner (adisjone), v.a. To add up; to add in; to cast up; to increase; *additionné d'eau*, diluted with water.

adducteur (addyktœr), adj. [f. L *ad + ducere*] Adducent. ~, s.m. (anat.) Adductor.

adducti-f, -ve (addyktif), adj. Adducent.

adduction (addyktsjō), s.f. [f. L *adductio*] Adduction.

adénite (adenit), s.f. [f. Gr. *adēn*] (path.) Adenitis.

adénoïde (adenoid), adj. [f. Gr. *adēn*] Adenoid; *végétations* ~s, adenoids.

adent (adū), s.m. [f. *dent*] (join.) Dove-tail, tenon.

adenter (adôte), v.a. To join with mortise and tenon.

adepte (adept), s.m.f. [L *adeptus*] Adept.

adéquat, -e (adekwa), adj. [f. L *ad + aequare*] Adequate (à, to).

adhérence (aderēs), s.f. Adherence.

adhérent, -e (aderā), adj. Adherent. ~, s.m.f. Adherent, supporter, follower, partisan.

adhérer (adere), v.n. [f. L *ad + haerere*] To adhere (à, to); to stick, to cling; to cleave.

adhési-f, -ve (adezi), adj. Adhesive, sticky.

adhésion (adezjō), s.f. Adhesion, adhering, concurrence, consent.

adhésivité (adezivite), s.f. Adhesivity.

adiabatique (adiabatik), adj. (phys.) Adiabatic.

adiante (adjāt), s.m. (bot.) Adiantum, maiden-hair (fern).

adieu (pl. x) (adjē), s.m. [à + *Dieu*] Adieu, farewell, good-bye; leave-taking; *faire ses ~s*, to take one's leave; *faire ses ~s à X*, to bid farewell to X; to take leave of X; *sans ~ !*, see you later!; good-bye for the present, so long!; *dire ~ à*, to renounce (a thing); to say good-bye to; ~ *les plaisirs !*, good-bye to fun and good times!

adipeu-x, -se (adipe), adj. [f. L *adeps*] Adipose.

adiposité (adipozite), s.f. Adiposity.

adjacence (adjasēs), s.f. Adjacency.

adjacent, -e (adjasā), adj. [f. L *ad + jacere*] Adjacent, contiguous.

adjecti-f, -ve (adjektif), adj. [L *adjectivus*] Adjective. ~, s.m. (gram.) Adjective.

adjectivement (adjektivmā), adv. Adjectively.

adjoindre (adʒwēdr), v.a. [L *ad + jungere*] To join, to join to, to adjoin, to add to, to associate; to assign as an assistant; s'~, v.p.r. to take as an assistant, to associate (with).

adjoint, -e (adʒwē), adj. s.m.f. Assistant, deputy, associate; ~ *au maire*, deputy-

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

mayor; *institutrice* ~e, assistant mistress; *commissaire* ~, joint commissioner.

adjonction (ad3ksj3), s.f. Adjunction, addition.

adjudant (adgydä), s.m. [f. L *adjuvare*] (mil.) Non-commissioned officer in the French army, above sergeant-major; ~ *major*, adjutant (of a battalion); colloq. syn. (slang) *ADJUPÊTE*. **À** One must not confuse English 'adjutant' (who is always an officer) with French *adjudant* (= English N.C.O.).

adjudicataire (adgydikater), s.m.f. Highest bidder; contractor.

adjudicat-eur, -rice (adgydikater), s.m.f. Awardee (of contracts), adjudicator.

adjudication (adgydika'sj3), s.f. Adjudication; award of contract; auction sale, syn. *VENTE AUX ENCHÈRES*.

adjuer (adgy3e), v.a. [f. L *ad + iudicare*] To adjure, to adjudicate; to grant; to award; to knock down (at auction sale); *adjuer*, gone!; (fig.) agreed! s'~, v.pr. to award to oneself.

adjupe. See ADJUDANT.

adjuration (adgyra'sj3), s.f. Adjuration.

adjurer (adgyre), v.a. [L *adjuvare*] To adjure, to beseech, to call upon, to pray, to entreat.

adjuvant, -e (adgyvã), adj. [f. L *ad + juvare*] Adjuvant, auxiliary.

admettre (admstr), v.a. [L *ad + mittere*] To admit, to admit of, to allow, to acknowledge, to recognize; to let in, to include; to accept, to concede; *faire ~ quelqu'un*, to obtain admittance or recognition for somebody; *faire ~ une idée*, to get an idea adopted, to obtain acceptance for an opinion; *j'admets que*, (in a discussion) I concede that; let it be granted that.

adminicule (adminikyl), s.m. [L *adminiculum*] Adminicle; subsidiary means.

administrat-eur, -rice (administrater), s.m.f. Administrator, manager, manager, director, governor, trustee; guardian, overseer, executor.

administrat-if, -ve (administratif), adj. Administrative.

administration (administras'j3), s.f.

1. Administration, management, direction, government, conduct; 2. administration, ministering; 3. committee, council, directorate, managers; 4. offices, office; 5. trusteeship, guardianship; 6. (of legal evidence), production; *conseil d'~*, governing body, directors; ~ *des sacrements*, administration of the sacraments.

administrativement (administrativmã), adv. Administratively.

administrer (administrer), v.a. [L *ad + ministrare*] 1. To administer, to manage, to direct, to rule; 2. to dispense, to confer, to distribute, to minister; 3. to apply;

4. to administer the last sacrament to; 5. to produce (legal evidence). s'~, v.pr. 1. To be administered; 2. to give oneself, to take, to offer oneself, to inflict upon oneself; to give each other.

admirable (admirabl), adj. Admirable, wonderful.

admirablement (admirablemã), adv. Admirably, wonderfully.

admirat-eur, -rice (admirater), s.m.f. Admirer.

admirati-f, -ve (admiratif), adj. Admir-ing.

admiration (admira'sj3), s.f. [f. L *admiratio*] Admiration, wonder; *faire l'~ de*, to elicit the admiration of; *saïst d'~*, struck with wonder.

admirativement (admirativmã), adv. Admiringly, with admiration.

admirer (admire), v.a. [f. L *ad + mirari*] To admire, to wonder at; s'~, v.pr. to admire oneself; to admire each other; to be admired.

admissibilité (admisibilite), s.f. [f. *ad-mettere*] Admissibility.

admissible (admisibl), adj. Admissible; allowable; receivable; plausible.

admission (admisj3), s.f. [L *admissio*] Admission; admittance; acknowledgment.

admixture (admikstj3), s.f. [f. L *ad + miscere*] Admixture.

admonestation (admonesta'sj3), s.f. Admonition, reproof, admonishment.

admonester (admoneste), v.a. [f. L *admonere*] To admonish, to reprimand, to lecture.

admonition (admonisj3), s.f. Admonition, warning.

adné, -e (adne), adj. (bot.) Adnate.

adolescence (adolessus), s.f. [f. L *adolescere*] Adolescence, youth.

adolescent, -e (adolessã), adj. Adolescent. ~, s.m. Youth, lad, stripling. ~e, s.f. Girl, maiden, lass.

adonc, adonques (ad3k), adv. Then; well, then.

adonide (adonid), s.f. (bot.) Adonis, pheasant's eye.

adonien, adonique (adonjã, adonik), adj. (pros.) Adonic (metre; i.e. dactyl + spondee).

adonis (adonis), s.m. [f. *Adonis*] Adonis, beau; (bot.) adonis.

adonisier (adonize), v.a. [f. *Adonis*] To bedizen, to deck out, to adonize; s'~, v.pr. to bedizen oneself.

adonné, -e (adone), adj. Addicted (à, to). (s')adonner (sadone), v.pr. To addict oneself (à, to), to devote oneself, to apply oneself.

adoptable (adoptabl), adj. Adoptable.

adoptant, -e (adoptã), s.m.f. Adopter.

adopter (adopte), v.a. [f. L *ad + optare*] To adopt; to take (as), to choose, to

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seuer; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

admit, to approve, to sanction; to pass, to carry; to embrace, to espouse.

adoptif, -ve (adoptif), adj. Adoptive.

adoption (adopsj3), s.f. Adoption; admission, carrying.

adorable (adorabl), adj. Adorable; charming, divine.

adorablement (adorablem3), adv. Adorably, divinely.

adorat-eur, -rice (adoratoer), s.m.f. Adorer, worshipper, admirer, lover.

adoration (adora/sj3), s.f. Worship, adoration.

adorer (adore), v.a.n. [L *adorare*] To adore, to worship, to idolize, to be extremely fond of; s'~, v.pr. to idolize oneself; to adore each other, to dote upon each other.

ados (ado), s.m. (hort.) Sloping bed.

adosser (adosse), v.a. [f. *dos*] To place or fix the back of (*à, contre*, against), to lean (against); to put back to back; s'~, v.pr. to lean one's back (against).

adouer (adube), v.a. [f. OHG *duuban*] To repair, to armour; (at chess) to touch a piece without moving it.

adoucir (adusir), v.a. [f. *douze*] To soften, to soothe, to smooth; to sweeten, to allay, to assuage, to alleviate, to make easier; s'~, v.pr. to grow mild; to soften; (of weather) to grow milder.

adoucissant, -e (adusis3), p. adj. Softening, soothing, lenitive. ~, s.m. Emollient.

adoucissement (adusism3), s.m. Softening, soothing, smoothing, sweetening; mitigation, assuagement; abatement; consolation.

adoué, -e (adwe), adj. (hunt.) Paired.

adragante (adrag3t), adj. f. [corrupt. of *tragacanthé*] Tragacanth.

adrénaline (adrenalin), s.f. (therap.) Adrenalin.

adresse (adres), s.f. [*à + droit, dresser*]

1. Dexterity, skill, adroitness, address, handiness; 2. shrewdness, cunning, adroitness, tact; 3. direction, address (of a letter, of a person), superscription; 4. address, petition, motion, vote of thanks; *à l'~ de*, directed to; intended for, pointed at; *ce sarcasme est allé à son ~*, this sarcasm struck home; *tout d'~*, legerdemain, sleight-of-hand trick; *avec ~*, adroitly, cleverly.

adresser (adrese), v.a. To address, to direct; to send, to forward; to offer up (a prayer); to aim, to hit; s'~ (*à*), v.pr. to address oneself (to), to apply (to), to have recourse (to), to look (to), to apply (to); to speak; to be addressed, directed aimed (*at*); s'~ *ici*, inquire or apply within; *c'est à vous que je m'adresse*, I am speaking to you; s'~ *mal*, to get into the wrong bus; *ah! vous vous adressez bien!*, (iron.) you have, indeed, well chosen

your man, (or your place, or your moment); you have mistaken your man.

adroit, -e (adrwa), adj. Dexterous, skilful, handy, adroit; clever; shrewd, sharp; crafty, cunning, artful.

adroitement (adrwatm3), adv. Dexterously, skilfully; adroitly, cunningly.

adulat-eur, -rice (advlat3er), s.m.f. Adulator, flatterer, sycophant. ~, adj.

Adulatory, sycophantic.

adulation (adyla/sj3), s.f. Adulation, flattery, sycophancy.

adulateur (adylatwar), adj. Adulatory.

aduler (adyle), v.a. [f. L *adulari*] To adulate, to fawn on, to flatter, to cringe to; syn. *ENCENSER*.

adulte (adylt), adj. s.m.f. [L *adultus*] Adult, grown-up.

adultérateur (adyliteratoer), s.m. Adulterator.

adultération (adylitera/sj3), s.f. Adulteration, falsification.

adultère (adyter), adj. [f. L *adulter*] Adulterous. ~, s.m.f. Adulterer, adulteress. ~, s.m. Adultery.

adultérer (adytere), v.a. To adulterate, to falsify.

adultérin, -e (adyter3), adj. Adulterine.

aduste (adyst), adj. [L *adustus*] Sunburnt, scorched, adust, parched.

advenir (advenn), v.n. impers. [L *ad + venire*] To happen, to occur, to come to pass; to befall, to fall; to become (of), to come (of), to fare; *advienne que pourra*, come what may; *il advint que*, it chanced that; *il m'advint une telle aventure*, such an adventure (experience) befell me; *que lui est-il advenu?*, what has happened to him?; *qu'est-il advenu de lui?*, what has become of him?; *qu'en est-il advenu?*, what has come of it?

advantage (adv3tis), adj. [L *advantageus*] Adventitious.

adventif, -ve (adv3tif), adj. (bot.) Adventitious; (law) casual.

adverbe (adverb), s.m. [f. L *ad + verbum*] Adverb.

adverbial, -e, (aux) (adverb3jal), adj. Adverbial.

adverbialement (adverb3jalment), adv. Adverbially.

adversaire (adverser), s.m. [f. L *adversus*] Adversary, antagonist, opponent, enemy, foe; rival.

adversatif, -ve (adversat3if), adj. (gram.) Adversative.

adverse (advers), adj. [L *adversus*] Adverse, contrary, opposite, opposing, hostile, inimical; calamitous; *la partie ~*, the opposite side; *la fortune ~*, adversity. **adversité** (adversito), s.f. Adversity, misfortune, adverse fortune.

adynamie (adinam3), s.f. Adynamia, want of vital force.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; à, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

aède (aéd), s.m. [Gr. *aoidos*] Epic poet, bard (in Gr. antiquity).

aérage (aeraz), s.m., **aération** (aera/sjɔ), s.f. Airing, ventilation, ventilating; *puits d'~*, air-shaft.

aérer (aero), v.a. [f. Gr. *aēr*] To air, to ventilate; *s'~*, v.p. to be ventilated.

aérien, -ne (aerjɛ), adj. Aerial; airy; ethereal, elfish.

aérifère (aerifer), adj. Conducting air.

aériforme (aeriform), adj. Aeriform.

aérodrome (aerodrom), s.m. Aerodrome.

aérodynamique (aerodinamik), s.f. Aerodynamics.

aerolithe (aerolith), s.m. [f. Gr. *aēr*+*lithos*] Aerolite, aerolith.

aéromètre (aerometr), s.m. [f. Gr. *aēr*+*metron*] Aerometer.

aérométrie (aerometr), s.f. Aerometry.

aéronaute (aeronot), s.m. [f. Gr. *aēr*+*navtis*] Aeronaut.

aéronautique (aeronotik), adj. Aeronautic(al). ~, s.f. Aeronautics, aerial navigation.

aéronef (aeronef), s.m. Airship, aircraft.

aérophagie (aerofagi), s.f. (pathol.) Aerophagy.

aérophobie (aerofobi), s.f. (pathol.) Aerophobia.

aéroplane (aeroplan), s.m. Aeroplane, flying-machine, plane, airplane.

aérostas (aerosta), s.m. [f. Gr. *aēr*+*statos*] Aerostat, balloon, airship.

aérostation (aerosta/sjɔ), s.f. Acrostation, air-navigation.

aérostatique (aerostatik), adj. Acrostatic. ~, s.f. Acrostatics.

aérosier (aerostjɔ), s.m. Aeronaut, air navigator, balloonist.

aérotechnique (aerotechnik), adj. s.f. Aerotechnic, aeronautics.

aétite (aetit), s.f. (min.) Eagle-stone, actites.

affabilité (afabilite), s.f. Affability, courteousness.

affable (afabl), adj. [L *affabilis*] Affable, courteous, benign.

affablement (afablomā), adv. Affably, courteously.

affabulation (afabylla/sjɔ), s.f. [L *affabulatio*] Plot; moral (of a fable).

affadir (afadir), v.a. [f. *fader*] To make insipid; to deaden, to flatten; to cloy, to pall, to satiate.

affadissant, -e (afadisā), adj. Sickening, mawkish, insipid.

affadissement (afadisamā), s.m. Growing insipid or dull; sickening.

affaiblir (afebli), v.a. [f. *faible*] To weaken; to enfeeble; to debilitate; to impair; to lessen, to alleviate, to abate, to soften; to unman; to damp; *s'~*, v.p. to grow weaker, to decline, to flag; to abate.

affaiblissant, -e (afebliā), adj. Weakening, debilitating.

affaiblissement (afebliamā), s.m. Weakening, decline, debilitation, enfeebling, decay; (of coins) debasement.

affaire (afer), s.f. [d+*faire*] 1. Affair, business, matter; ~ *de cœur*, matter of feeling; love affair; ~ *d'argent*, money matter; *être à son ~*, to be interested, to be on one's own subject; *être tout à son ~*, to be engrossed in one's pursuit, or business, or occupation; *être en ~s*, to be engaged or busy; ~ *de rien*, trifle; trifling business; *en voilà une ~!*, what a to-do!, what a fuss!; *assourdir une ~*, to hush up a scandal; *chacun son ~*, let the cobbler stick to his last; *le meilleur de l'~*, the cream of the matter or of the joke; *il ne se tient pas à son ~*, he does not stick to his trade (or occupation); 2. transaction, speculation, deal, job, bargain; *a-t-il trouvé ~?*, has he found a job?; *c'est un faiseur d'~s*, he is a stock-jobber, a company-promoter; *être en ~s avec X*, to have business with X, to do business with X; *c'est une ~ d'or*, this is a real bargain; *pour ~s*, on business; *être bien (mal) dans ses ~s*, to be well (badly) off, to be in good (poor) circumstances; *être au-dessus de ses ~s*, to have money to spare; *être dans les ~s*, to be in business; *avez-vous fait ~?*, have you done business?; *on ne fait plus d'~s*, business is at a standstill; *faire de bonnes ~s*, to drive a good trade; to succeed in business; *faire de mauvaises ~s*, to sell at a loss, to be on the road to bankruptcy; *avoir ~ à forte partie*, to have to deal with a tough customer; *homme d'~s*, business man; *cabinet d'~s*, general agency; *les ~s sont les ~s*, business is business; 3. question, concern, duty; *cela, c'est mon ~*, that is my business, or my look-out, or my own concern; *j'en fais mon ~*, I take all responsibility for the matter; I will see to it; I will take it in hand; *cela ne fait rien à l'~*, that has nothing to do with the question; *je ne raconte pas mes ~s*, I keep my concerns to myself; *mêles-vous de vos ~s* (or *de ce qui vous regarde*), mind your own business; *ce serait bien son ~*, that would suit him perfectly; that would be exactly in his line; *ceci fera l'~*, this will do, this will do well enough; 4. law-suit; ~ *civil*, cause; ~ *criminelle*, criminal case, prosecution, trial; quarrel, scrape; *faire une ~ à X*, to pick a quarrel with X; to draw X into a quarrel, a scrape; 5. action, engagement; *ce n'est pas sa première ~*, it is not his first duel; he has been in other rows before; *l'~ fut chaude*, it was warm work; it was a keen fight, a hard battle;

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, rondo; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; æ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, oul, doct, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

difficulty, trouble; *se tirer d'~*, to shift for oneself, to get out of a difficulty, to escape scot free; to get on; 6. belongings, luggage, movables; *emportez vos ~s*, take your things away; *il a laissé toutes ses ~s dans sa chambre*, he has left all his luggage in his room; 7. situation, state of things; *dites-moi l'état des ~s*, tell me how things stand; point, object, aim; *vous n'êtes pas à l'~*, you do not follow, you do not see the point; *mon ~ est de gagner du temps*, my object is to gain time; 8. need, want; *voilà mon ~*, this is what I was looking for, that suits me to a T; *ça ne fait pas mon ~*, this is not what I want; that's a nuisance; I don't like that; 9. end, finishing blow; *il lui a fait son ~*, he did for him, he dealt him a death-blow; *régler son ~ à X*, to 'do for' X; *son ~ est fait*, he is ruined; he is past recovery; it is all over with him; *il est hors d'~*, he is out of danger; 10. (pl.) public affairs, office; *reviendra-t-il aux ~s?*, will he return to power?; *son passage aux ~s fut court*, he was not long in office, in the cabinet, in politics, in Parliament; 11. (fam. loc.) *la belle ~*!, stuff and nonsense; it's not worth speaking of; *l'~ est dans le sac*, the matter is (satisfactorily) settled; it's getting on swimmingly; (U.S.) it's a cinch!

affairé, -e (afere), adj. Busy, in a bustle, bustling; *il fait l'~*, he pretends to be busy.

affairement (afermä), s.m. Press of business, bustle.

affaissé, -e (afese), adj. Depressed; sunk; bent or bowed down; weighed down; in low spirits.

affaissement (afesmä), s.m. Subsidence, collapse, depression, weakness.

affaisser (afese), v.a. [f. *faire*] To weigh down, to depress; s'~, v.pr. to sink, to subside, to collapse, to fall in, to sag, to crumple up.

affaïter (afste), v.a. [f. *L affectare*] 1. To train (hawks); 2. to dress (leather).

affalé, -e (afale), adj. (naut.) Adrift on a lee shore; (often used fig.) sprawling; *il était ~ sur un divan*, he was lolling on a sofa.

affaler (afale), v.a. [Dutch *afhalen*] (naut.) To haul down (rope, &c.); to drive ashore; s'~, v.pr. (naut.) to be driven ashore; (colloq.) to let oneself fall into an armchair, to crumple up, to collapse in a heap.

affamé, -e (afame), adj. Hungry, famished, starving, starved; *ventre ~ n'a pas d'oreilles*, hungry man, angry man; (fig.) greedy (de, for), eager (for), hungering (after) or thirsting (for). ~, s.m.f. Starving.

affamer (afame), v.a. [f. *à + (L) famas*] To

famish, to starve, to reduce (an enemy) by blockade.

affameur, -r, -se (afamœr), s.m.f. One who causes others to starve.

affection (afekta'sj3), s.f. [L *affectatio*] 1. Destination, appropriation, attribution; 2. affection, mannerism, pretension, airs, preciousness, gush; see syn. AFFÉTERIE.

affecté, -e (afekte), p. adj. Affected, mincing, lackadaisical; *elle est terriblement ~e*, she is a mass of affectation.

affecter (afekle), v.a. [L *affectare*] 1. To allot; to destine, to appropriate; 2. to feign, to sham; 3. to move, to influence, to touch; 4. to be in or take the form of; ~ *une forme pyramidale*, to be in the form of a pyramid; s'~, v.pr. to be affected; to grieve.

affectif, -ve (afektif), adj. Affective.

affection (afeksj3), s.f. [L *affectio*] Affection, fondness, attachment, liking; (mod.) affection, disease; *prendre X en ~*, to take a liking (or a fancy) to X; *marques d'~*, tokens of affection.

affectionné, -e (afeksjone), adj. Affectionate, loving.

affectionnement (afeksjonemü), adv. Affectionately.

affectonner (afeksjone), v.a. To like, to have a liking for, to be partial to, to take kindly to.

affectivité (afektivito), s.f. Affectivity.

affectueusement (afektuozmü), adv. Affectionately, kindly.

affectueux, -x, -se (afektœ), adj. Affectionate, kind, warm-hearted.

affenage (afnag), s.m. [f. *L faenum*] The act of foddering.

afférent, -e (aforü), adj. [L *afferre*] Belonging, appertaining, pertaining, accruing (à, to); (anat.) afferent.

affermable (afermabl), adj. Rentable, farmable.

affermage (afermag), s.m. Renting, farming.

affermier (afermœ), v.a. [f. *ferme*] 1. To let out on lease; 2. to farm, to rent; syn. LOUER.

affermir (afermir), v.a. [f. *ferme*] To strengthen, to fix, to make firm; (fig.) to confirm, to consolidate, to fortify; s'~, v.pr. to grow stronger, to establish oneself, to confirm oneself; to encourage or fortify each other.

affermissement (afermismü), s.m. Strengthening, hardening, confirmation.

affété, -e (afete), adj. [f. *L affectare*] Affected, finical.

afféterie (afetri), s.f. Affectation, mannerism, affectedness, primeness, finicalness.

affichage (afifag), s.m. Placarding, bill-sticking, bill-posting.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, netto; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; i, vous, viens, bailler; k, croir; n, oligon; o, pouso, dogue;

affiche (afʃ), s.f. [*à+fiche*] Poster, bill, placard; ~ *électorale*, election poster; ~ *de théâtre*, play-bill; *poser une ~*, to post a bill; *homme ~*, sandwich-man; *petites ~s*, advertising sheet; *notre pièce tient l'~ depuis deux mois*, our play has been running two months.

afficher (afʃe), v.a. 1. To placard, to stick up, to post up; *défense d'~*, stick no bills; 2. to affect, to make a show of, to parade; *il affiche ses préférences*, he shows partiality; 3. to publish, to proclaim; *s'~*, v.p.r. to expose oneself; to attract notice; to set up (for); *s'~ avec X*, to parade one's relations with X, to make oneself conspicuous with X.

afficheur (afʃœr), s.m. Bill-sticker, bill-poster.

affidé, -e (afide), adj. [It. *affidato*] Trusty. ~, s.m.f. Member of a secret society, secret agent; gangster.

affilage (afilaʒ), s.m. [f. *fil*] Sharpening, setting, whetting.

affile, -e (afile), adj. Sharp, cutting; *avoir la langue bien ~e*, to have a glib, sharp or caustic tongue; *d'~e*, adv. loc. running; uninterruptedly, at a stretch; right off the reel.

affiler (afile), v.a. [f. *fil*] To sharpen, to whet, to put an edge on.

affileur (afilœr), s.m. Sharpener, knife-grinder.

affiliation (afilja'sjɔ), s.f. Affiliation.

affilié, -e (afilje), adj. Affiliated. ~, s.m.f. Affiliated member.

affilier (afilje), v.a. [L. *affiliare*] To affiliate; *s'~*, v.p.r. to affiliate oneself, to become affiliated (*à*, to, with), to join.

affiloir (afilwær), s.m. [f. *affiler*] Sharpener, whetstone, hone, steel, strop, sharpening-machine.

affinage, affinement (afinaʒ, afinmɑ̃), s.m. Refining, fining, finishing.

affiner (afine), v.a. [*à+fin*] 1. To refine, to purify; to extract the best of or from; ~ *le plomb*, to extract silver from lead ore; 2. to heckle (flax); 3. to finish, to give a finishing touch to; (fig.) to improve, to make finer, more delicate, more expressive.

affinerie (afinri), s.f. Refinery; refining-hearth.

affineu-r, -se (afinœr), s.m.f. Refiner. **affinité** (afinite), s.f. [L. *affinitas*] Affinity; similarity, liking, attraction; (chem.) affinity.

affiquet (afike), s.m. [OF *affique*] 1. Knitting-shoal; 2. trinket, bauble, trills, dress accessories.

affirmati-f, -ve (afirmatif), adj. Affirmative. ~ve, s.f. Affirmative; *répondre par l'~*, to answer in the affirmative.

affirmation (afirma'sjɔ), s.f. [f. L. *affirmatio*] Affirmation; assertion, asseveration.

affirmativement (afirmativmɑ̃), adv. Affirmatively, in the affirmative.

affirmer (afirme), v.a. [L. *affirmare*] 1. To affirm; to assert, to aver; 2. to declare on oath; ~ *sa créance*, to prove one's claim.

afistoler (afistole), v.a. (colloq.) To deck, to dress.

affixe (afiks), s.m. [L. *affixus*] (gram.) Affix. **affieurement** (afiorag), s.m. Dilution of the pulp in paper-making.

affieurement (afiorag), s.m. Levelling; (geol.) outcrop; cropping-out.

affieurer (afiorœr), v.a. [f. *à+fleur*]. To level, to make flush; ~, v.n. to be level or flush; to crop out.

afficti-f, -ve (afiktif), adj. Affictive, affecting the person; corporal.

affliction (afiksɔ), s.f. [L. *afflictio*] Affliction, distress, pain, sorrow, calamity; syn. CHAGRIN, PEINE.

affligé, -e (aflige), p. adj. Afflicted, distressed, grieved, sorrowful; ~ *de*, affected by; distressed with. ~, s.m.f. Sufferer.

affligeant, -e (afligɔ), p. adj. Distressing, saddening, sad.

affliger (aflige), v.a. [L. *affligere*] To afflict, to distress, to grieve; to mortify; *s'~*, v.p.r. to grieve, to mourn, to fret.

afflouer (afloe), v.a. [f. *à+flot*] (naut.) To set afloat, to refloat.

affluence (afliqɑ̃), s.f. [L. *affluentia*] Affluence, crowd, throng; influx, flow, abundance; concourse.

affluent, -e (afliqɑ̃), adj. Affluent, tributary. ~, s.m. Affluent, tributary stream.

affluer (afliqe), v.n. [L. *affluere*] To flow, to run; to abound, to arrive in abundance; to flock, to crowd, to rush.

afflux (afly), s.m. Afflux; rush.

affolant, -e (afolɑ̃), p. adj. Maddening, bewildering; infatuating, exciting.

affolé, -e (afole), p. adj. Maddened, bewildered; infatuated (*par*, with); (of magnetic needle), defective, deranged.

affolement (afolmɑ̃), s.m. Distraction, panic, terror, excessive excitement; infatuation, fascination.

affoler (afole), v.a. To madden, to disturb, to make dizzy; to infatuate; to excite; to strike with panic, or terror; *s'~*, v.p.r. to lose control; to get excited; to become unable to think logically or consequently; *ne nous affolons pas*, let us keep cool (or take things quietly).

affouage (afuag), s.m. [OF *affouer*, to heat, f. *feu*] 1. Estovers, firebote = right of cutting firewood; 2. supply of fuel; 3. (feudal) hearth-tax.

affouillement (afujmɑ̃), s.m. Undermining (by water).

affouiller (afuje), v.a. To undermine, to wash away.

o, note, glotto; ɔ, monter, rond; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seür; ʊ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ʏ, hulle, mulette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

affourrager (afurage), v.a. To fodder, to give fodder to.

affourche (afurj), s.f. (naut.) Small bower anchor; two anchors and cable.

affourcher (afurje), v.a. (naut.) To moor with two anchors.

affranchi, -e (afrãji), p. adj. 1. Freed; emancipated; 2. postage-paid, stamped, prepaid. ~, s.m.f. Freedman, freed-woman; (slang) member of a criminal gang.

affranchir (afrãjir), v.a. [f. franc] 1. To free; to enfranchise; to emancipate; to liberate; to deliver; to relieve, to discharge, to set free; to absolve (from blame); 2. to frank, to stamp (letters); to prepay (carriage, postage); 3. to fire (new casks); 4. to castrate; s'~, v.pr. to free or rid oneself (de, of) (or get free, get rid of); to shake off; (abs.) to purchase one's freedom, to become independent.

affranchissement (afrãjismã), s.m. 1. Enfranchisement, setting-free, liberation, releasing; emancipation; exemption, discharge; 2. prepayment, postage; ~ *insuffisant*, insufficiently stamped.

affres (afri), s.f.pl. [OHG *eivar*] Terrors, pangs, dread.

affrètement (afretmã), s.m. Chartering, freighting.

affréter (afrete), v.a. [f. *frete*] To charter, to freight.

affréteur (afreteur), s.m. Charterer, freighter.

affreusement (afrezmã), adv. Frightfully, dreadfully, shockingly, horribly.

affreux, -se (afre), adj. Frightful, dreadful, horrible; shocking; syn. *HORRIBLE*.

affriander (afriãde), v.a. [f. *friand*] To entice, to lure, to tempt.

affricher (afrije), v.a. [f. *friche*] (agric.) To leave fallow.

affriolant, -e (afriolã), p. adj. Alluring, tempting.

affrioler (afriole), v.a. To allure, to tempt, to entice.

affront (afrã), s.m. [à + *front*] 1. Affront, insult, wrong, outrage; *essuyer* (subir, dévorer, boire) un ~, to receive (put up with, pocket) an affront; *faire ~ à X*, to disgrace X, to shame X; syn. *INSULTE*, *OUTRAGE*, *AVANÉE*.

affronté, -e (afrãto), p. adj. (herald.) Affronted, placed face to face.

affronter (afrote), v.a. 1. To put face to face and level; 2. to face; to brave, to confront. Δ Not to be translated by "to affront", which means "to insult openly" = *insulter*.

affruiter (afrite), v.a. [f. *fruit*] To plant with fruit-trees.

affublement (afyblomã), s.m. Rig-out, 'get-up', grotesque garb.

affubler (afyblo), v.a. [LL *affbulare*]

To rig out; to dress up, to wrap up, to muffle up; s'~, v.pr. to rig oneself out, to dress grotesquely.

affusion (afyziõ), s.f. [f. *affundere*] Affusion, pouring-on.

affût (afy), s.m. [à + OF *fust* or *fât*; L *fustis*] 1. Gun-carriage; 2. hiding-place; *chasser à l'~*, to shoot from cover; *être à l'~*, to be on the watch, (de, for) to lie in wait; 3. look-out; *vivre à l'~ des bonnes occasions*, to live with an eye on the main chance; to be continually on the look-out.

affûtage (afyta3), s.m. Sharpening; set or chest of tools.

affûter (afyte), v.a. [f. *affûte*] To sharpen, to whet, to grind; syn. *AIGUISER*.

affûteur (afyteur), s.m. 1. Sharpener, knife-grinder; 2. one who fires from cover.

affutiau (pl. -X) (afytjo), s.m. Trinket, frills, knick-knack.

afghan, -e (afgũ), adj. s.m.f. Afghan.

afin (afẽ), conj. [à + *fin*] ~ *de*, in order to, so as to; ~ *que*, in order that, so that, that.

afistoler. See *AFFISTOLER*.

africain, -e (afrikẽ), adj. s.m.f. African.

aga, **agha** (aga), s.m. [Turk. wd] Aga.

agaçant, -e (agasã), adj. Teasing, annoying, aggravating, irritating, provoking; exciting; enticing.

agacement (agasãmã), s.m. Irritation, setting on edge.

agacer (agase), v.a. [etym. dub.] 1. To set (the teeth) on edge; to irritate; to plague; to torment; (fam.) *ça l'agace*, it gets his goat; 2. to incite, to excite, to allure, to entice; (fig.) to set one's cap at; s'~, v.pr. to be irritated; to tease each other.

agacerie (agasri), s.f. Allurement, flirtation, advance, provocation; *elle lui fait des ~s*, she is setting her cap at him.

agame (agam), adj. [f. Gr. *a-gamos*] (bot.) Agamous.

agami (agam), s.m. [native wd, Guiana] (ornith.) Agami, trumpeter-bird.

agape (agap), s.f. [Gr. wd] 1. Agape, love-feast (of primitive Christians); 2. banquet, feast, brotherly meal.

agar-agar (agaragar), s.m. (bot., pharmac.) Agar-agar.

agaric (agarik), s.m. (bot.) [L *agaricum*] Agaric, mushroom.

agasse, **ajasse** (agas, ajas), s.f. [OIIIG *agalstra*] Marjole; syn. *PIE*.

agate (agat), s.f. [L *archades*] (min.) Agate.

agave (agav), s.m. [f. Gr. *agavẽ*] (bot.) Agave, American aloe.

age (a3), s.m. [Germ. *haga*] Plough-beam.

âge (a3), s.m. [OF *agee*, *edage*, *eage*; f. L *aevum*] 1. Age, duration of life; 2. age, period of life; *bas ~*, infancy, childhood; *fleur de l'~*, prime of life; ~ *viril*, ~

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fcu; s, père, nettle; ã, vin, pain; o, premier; r, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, ongon; o, pause, dose;

d'homme, manhood, man's estate; ~ *de raison*, years of discretion; *entre deux* ~s, middle-aged; *porter son* ~, to look one's age; *être d'~* ~, to be old enough to; *l'~ n'est que pour les chevaux*, nothing's old but the devil; *on apprend à tout* ~, it is never too late to learn; *elle ne porte pas son* ~, she carries her years well; 3. old age; *prendre de l'~*, to grow old; *c'est un homme d'~*, he is an old man; *le poids de l'~*, the weight of years; 4. number of years; *quel ~ a-t-il?*, how old is he?; *il est de mon* ~, he is of my age (as old as I); *hors d'~*, (of horses) more than seven years old; 5. period, epoch, time, century; *le Moyen Âge*, the Middle Ages; *l'~ de Victoria*, the Victorian era; *d'~ en* ~, from generation to generation.

âgé, -e (age), adj. Aged, old; ~ *de 10 ans*, ten years old.

agence (aʒãs), s.f. [f. *agent*] Agency, office, bureau; ~ *de placement*, employment bureau.

agencement (aʒãsme), s.m. Arrangement, disposition, order; fitting-up, fixtures; (Lit.) composition.

agencer (aʒãse), v.a. To arrange, to dispose, to fit up; to combine, to order.

agenda (aʒãda), s.m. [L *wdj*] Note-book, diary. Δ Not to be translated by English 'agenda', which means: 'things to be done', 'items to be considered', 'programme of the day's work' = *ordre du jour*; *programme de travail*.

agénésie (aʒãsi), s.f. [f. Gr. *a+genesis*] Sterility, impotence.

agenouillement (aʒnujme), s.m. Kneeling.

(s')**agenouiller** (aʒnuje), v.pr. [f. *genou*] To kneel down.

agenouilloir (aʒnujwar), s.m. Kneeling-stool, hassock; syn. *PRÉ-DIEU*.

agent (aʒã), s.m. [LL *agens*, It. *agente*] Agent; intermediary; middleman; policeman; medium; ~ *d'affaires*, agent, business man; ~ *de change*, stock-broker; ~ *de circulation*, circulating medium, currency; ~ *comptable*, accountant; ~ *de police*, policeman.

agglomérat (aʒlomera), s.m. (geol., min.) Conglomerate, agglomerate.

agglomération (aʒlomera'sjõ), s.f. Agglomeration; village, town.

agglomérés (aʒlomere), s.m.pl. Compressed or patent fuel, briquettes.

agglomérer (aʒlomere), v.a. and s'~, v.pr. [L *agglomerare*] To agglomerate, to assemble, to collect into a mass.

agglutinant, -e (aʒlytãd), adj. Agglutinative; *langue* ~e, agglutinative language.

agglutinatif, -ve (aʒlytinãtif), adj. Agglutinative, adhesive.

agglutination (aʒlytina'sjõ), s.f. Agglutination.

agglutiner (aʒlytine), v.a. [f. L *agglutinare*] To agglutinate; s'~, v.pr. to agglutinate.

aggravant, -e (agravã), adj. Aggravating, increasing the gravity of (offence, burden, &c.); *circonstance* ~e, aggravating circumstance. Δ 'Aggravating' means also 'exasperating' = *exaspérant*: Oh! you are aggravating! = *Ah! vous êtes exaspérant*.

aggravation (agrava'sjõ), s.f. Aggravation, increase, getting worse.

aggraver (agrave), v.a. [L *aggravare*] To aggravate, to increase, to make worse; s'~, v.pr. to augment, to get worse. Δ 'To aggravate' means also 'to exasperate' = *exaspérer*; ex.: threats only served to aggravate people (Thackeray) = *les menaces n'ont servi qu'à exaspérer ces gens*; in French *aggraver* cannot be applied to persons.

agha. See *AGA*.

agile (aʒil), adj. [L *agilis*] Agile, active, nimble, quick; syn. *PRESTE*.

agilement (aʒilmã), adv. Nimblely, agilely, quickly.

agilité (aʒilte), s.f. Agility, nimbleness; syn. *PRESTESSE*.

agio (aʒjo), s.m. [It. *aggio*] Agio, premium, stock-jobbing.

agiotage (aʒjotã), s.m. Stock-jobbing, speculation, gambling, agiotage.

agioteur, -se (aʒjoter), s.m.f. Stock-jobber, gambler.

agir (aʒur), v.n. [L *agere*] 1. To act; to operate, to take effect, to behave; *moment d'~*, time for action; *bien* ~, *mal* ~, to do right, to do wrong; *il en a mal agi avec moi*, he did me wrong, he did not behave (act) as a friend (a gentleman) towards me; he dealt crookedly with me; *le remède agit sur*, the remedy is taking effect (operating) on; *faire* ~, to set going, to employ, to bring to bear (upon), to use the influence of; 2. to proceed against, to prosecute, to sue; s'~, v.pr. impers. 1. to be in question; *de quoi s'agit-il?*, what is the matter? what is in question?; *il s'agit de vous*, you are concerned; *il ne s'agit point de cela*, that is not the question; *l'affaire dont il s'agit*, the business in hand, or in point, or at issue; 2. to be at stake; *il s'agit (or il y va) de votre honneur*, your honour is involved; 3. *il ne s'agit point que*, this is no case for.

agissant, -e (aʒisã), adj. Busy, stirring, efficient, active.

agissement (aʒismã), s.m. Doing, dealing, deed; (pej.) ~s, carryings-on, intrigues.

agitat-eur, -rice (aʒitater), s.m.f. 1. Agitator; 2. glass rod, agitator.

o, *noto*, *glotto*; õ, *monter*, *rondo*; o, *feu*, *creux*; œ, *peur*, *sœur*; õ, *un*; j, *chez*, *schisme*; u, *tout*; w, *oui*, *doit*, *douaire*; y, *mur*, *pu*; ü, *hullo*, *muette*; z, *zèle*, *rose*; ʒ, *déjà*, *gentil*.

agitation (agita'sj3), s.f. 1. Agitation; act of shaking; being shaken; tossing, jolting, stirring; 2. agitation, trouble, tumult, emotion, flutter, restlessness, uneasiness; ~ *des nerfs*, *des muscles*, *des lèvres*, quivering, tingling of the nerves, muscles, lips.

agiter (agite), v.a. [L *agitare*] To agitate, to stir, to shake; to wag, to wave, to move; to disturb, to disquiet, to excite, to make restless; to revolve mentally, to discuss (plans, &c.); s'~, v.pr. to bestir oneself, to stir about, to be agitated, restless, uneasy; to fret, to fidget; *la mer s'agite*, the sea is getting rough.

agnat (ana), s.m. [L *agnatus*] Agnate.

agneau (apo) (pl. -x), s.m. [L *agnus*] Lamb; (fig.) lamb-like person.

agnel (apel), s.m. (obs.) A French gold coin of the 13th century.

agnelage (apela3), s.m. Lambing, lambing-time.

agneler (apale), v.n.a. To lamb, to yearn.

agnelet (apels), s.m. Lambkin.

agnelin (apel3), s.m. Lambskin (with the wool on).

agneline (anelin), adj.f. Lamb's; *laine* ~, lamb's-wool.

agnelle (apel), s.f. Ewe lamb; (fig.) innocent, naïve girl.

agnès (anes), s.f. character in Molière's *L'École des Femmes*; Naïve, bashful girl; *faire l'~*, to play the innocent.

agnosticisme (agnosticism), s.m. [f. Gr. *a+gnōsis*] Agnosticism.

agnostique (agnostik), adj. s.m.f. Agnostic.

agonie (agoni), s.f. [Gr. *agonia*] Agony, death-struggle, pangs of death; *être à l'~*, to be at death's door; to be dying; to be at the point of death; (fig.) anguish, anxiety, torture, pangs.

agonir (agonir), v.a. [f. OF *ahonnir*] To blackguard, to slang, to load with abuse, to abuse, to insult grossly; ~ *X de sottises*, to call X all sorts of names, to slang X.

agonisant, -e (agoniz3), p. adj. Dying, in a dying condition. ~, s.m.f. Dying person.

agoniser (agonize), v.n. [f. *agonie*] To be dying.

agonistique (agonistik), adj. [f. Gr. *agonistēs*] Agonistic, pertaining to athletic contests.

agora (agora), s.f. [Gr. wd] Agora.

agoraphobie (agorafobi), s.f. (pathol.) Agoraphobia.

agouti (aguti), s.m. [native wd, W. Indies] (zool.) Agouti, agouty.

agrafage (agrafa3), s.m. Hooking.

agrafe (agraf), s.f. [etym. dub., porh. Germ. *greifen*] Hook, clasp; (arch.) cramp-iron; ~ *et porte*, hook and eye.

agrafer (agrafe), v.a. To hook, to clasp, to fasten; s'~, v.pr. to be fastened.

agraire (agrér), adj. [L *agrarius*] Agrarian.

agrandir (agrädir), v.a. [*d+grandir*] To enlarge, to extend; to aggrandize, to promote, to exalt, to dignify; to lengthen, to widen, to increase, to augment, to raise; s'~, v.pr. to grow larger; to extend one's estate or territory; syn. AUGMENTER.

agrandissement (agrädisim3), s.m. Enlargement; extension, aggrandizement.

agrarianisme (agrarianism), s.m. Agrarianism.

agrarien, -ne (agrari3), adj. [f. L *agrarius*] Agrarian.

agréable (agreabl), adj. Agreeable, pleasant, graceful; comfortable; *une sensation* ~, a pleasurable sensation; ~ *au goût*, palatable; *nouvelles* ~s, welcome news; *une soirée* ~, a pleasant evening; *avoir ou tenir pour* ~, to allow, to permit; *faire l'~*, to make advances; syn. DÉLECTABLE.

△ *Agreeable* has not like 'agreeable' the sense of 'conformable', 'willing', 'assenting' = *d'accord, conforme*.

agréablement (agreablom3), adv. Pleasantly, agreeably; see AGRÉABLE.

agréé (agree), s.m. Lawyer, solicitor (at the *Tribunal de Commerce*).

agréer (agree), v.a. [f. *grē*] To accept, to receive favourably; to approve, to sanction; to like, to allow, to permit; ~ (*à*), v.n. to please; *vous agréerait-il de?*, would you like to?

agrégat (agrega), s.m. Aggregate.

agrégation (agrega'sj3), s.f. Aggregation; fellowship; admission; *concours d'~*, competitive examination for a fellowship.

agréé, -e (agreg3), s.m.f. Follow; *professeur* ~, professor.

agréger (agreg3), v.a. [L *aggregare*] To admit; to receive, to incorporate; to aggregate.

agrément (agrem3), s.m. [f. *agrée*] 1. Consent, approbation, approval; 2. favour; 3. pleasure, pleasantness; *arts, talents d'~*, accomplishments; 4. (mus.) grace-notes. △ The English 'agreement' cannot translate *agrément*; it means 'mutual understanding', 'covenant', 'treaty' = *arrangement, convention, traité*, &c.; but *agrément* is never used in that sense.

agrémenter (agremäte), v.a. To ornament, to adorn, to trim, to set off.

agrès (agre), s.m.pl. [f. *grée*] (naut.) Rigging, tackle; ~ *de gymnastique*, ropes, gymnastic appliances.

agresseur (agresäur), s.m. Aggressor.

agressif, -ve (agresif), adj. Aggressive.

agression (agresa'sj3), s.f. [L *aggressio*] Aggression, attack.

agressivement (agresivm3), adv. Aggressively.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, vous, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

agressivité (agresivite), s.f. Aggressive-ness.

agreste (agrest), adj. [f. *L. ager*] Agrestic, rural, rustic.

agrestement (agrestemā), adv. Rustically.

agricole (agrikol), adj. [*L. agricola*] Agricultural.

agriculteur (agrikulteur), s.m. Agriculturist, farmer, husbandman.

agricultural, -e, (aux) (agrikultyal), adj. Agricultural.

agriculture (agrikultyr), s.f. [*L. agricultura*] Agriculture, husbandry, farming.

agripper (agripe), v.a. [f. *griffe*] To catch hold of, to clutch; s'~, v.pr. to catch hold, to cling.

agrion (agriō), s.m. (ent.) Dragon-fly; syn. *DEMOISELLE*, *LIBELLULE*.

agripaume (agripom), s.f. (bot.) Motherwort, *Leonurus cardiaca*.

agripper (agripe), v.a. To clutch, to seize eagerly, to grab, to snatch.

agronome (agronom), s.m. [f. Gr. *agros + nomos*] Agronomist, agriculturist.

agronomie (agronomi), s.f. Agronomy.

agronomique (agronomik), adj. Agronomic(al).

agrostemme (agrostem), s.f. (bot.) Corncockle, rose-campion, *Agrostemma cornaria*.

agrostide (agrostid), s.f. (bot.) Bentgrass, agrostis.

agrouper (agrupe), v.a. To group, to place in groups.

aguerrir (agerir), v.a. [f. *guerre*] To inure to war; to season, to harden; s'~, v.pr. to become inured to war, to hardships, &c., to harden oneself, to become hardened or seasoned.

aguerrissement (agerismā), s.m. Inuring to war, hardships, &c., hardening, seasoning.

aguets (age), s.m.pl. [*à + guet*] Watch; *être ou se tenir aux ~*, to be lying in wait, to be on the watch, in ambush, on the look-out.

aguicher (agiço), v.a. (pop.) To entice, to allure, to decoy, to tempt, to lead on.

ah ! (ā), interj. Ah !, ha !, aha !; ~ *cà !*, well now !, now then !, I say !, why !, oh !

ahan (āh), s.m. [onom.] Groan, great exertion, panting; *suer d'~*, to toil and mool.

ahaner (aano), v.n. [f. *ahan*] To groan, to pant, to toil.

ahurissement (acertemā), s.m. Stubbornness.

(s')aheurter (sacorto) v.pr. [*à + heurter*] To remain obdurate, to stick (to), to persist (in).

ahuri, -e (ayri), adj. [f. *hure*] Bewildered, flurried, confused. ~, s.m.f. Giddy-head.

ahurir (ayrir), v.a. To confuse, to bo-

wilder, to astound, to fluster, to flurry, to strike all of a heap.

ahurissement (ayrimā), s.m. Bewilderment, confusion, flurry, perplexity.

ai (ai), s.m. [onom.] (zool.) Three-toed sloth.

aiche (aï), s.f. [*L. esca*] (fish.) Bait.

aide (ēd), s.f. [f. *aider*] Help, relief, assistance, succour, aid; *à l'~ !*, help !; *à l'~ de*, with, by means of, with the help of; *venir en ~*, to lend assistance; *Dieu lui soit en ~*, God help him; *un peu d'~ fait grand bien*, every little helps.

aide (ēd), s.m. Aide, assistant; help; under; (nav.) mate; ~ *chirurgien*, ~ *pharmacien*, assistant surgeon, assistant druggist; ~ *maçon*, mason's labourer.

aides (ēd) s.f.pl. (obs.) Taxes.

aider (ēde), v.a. [*L. adjuvare*] To help, to aid, to assist; to relieve, to succour; to promote, to contribute to (a success); (pej.) to abet; s'~, v.pr. to help oneself, or each other; to make use (*de*, *of*); to exert oneself; *aide-toi, le ciel t'aidera*, heaven helps those who help themselves.

aïe ! (ai), interj. Oh dear ! owl, ouch ! (expressing pain, suffering).

aïeul, -e (pl. s) (ajœl), s.m.f. [f. *L. aviolus*] Grandfather, grandmother; **aïeux**, s.m. pl. forefathers, ancestors, ancestry.

aigle (ēgl), s.m. [*L. aquila*] 1. (ornith.) Eagle; *l'~ ne chasse point aux mouches*, eagles do not catch flies; (fig.) genius, star; *ce n'est pas un ~*, he is not a genius; 2. eagle-loctern, reading-desk (in churches only); 3. (herald.) eagle; ~ *royal*, golden eagle; 4. *papier grand ~*, double-elephant paper; ~, s.f. eagle (the hen bird); standard; *les ~s romaines*, the Roman eagles.

aiglefin, aigrefin (ēglēf, ēgrēf), s.m. (ichth.) Haddock.

aiglette (ēglēt), s.f. (herald.) Eaglet.

aiglon, -ne (ēglō), s.m.f. Eaglet; *l'~*, Napoleon's son, *le Roi de Rome*.

aigre (ēgr) adj. [*L. acer*] Sour, acid; harsh; bitter; shrill, crisp; (fig.) acrimonious, tart, sharp, severe. ~, s.m. sourness, acidity, keenness; *sentir l'~*, to smell sour or stale.

aigre-dou-x, -ce (ēgrēdu), adj. Sourish, bitter-sweet.

aigrefin (ēgrēf), s.m. Sharper; see also **AIGLEFIN**.

aigrelet, -te (ēgrōl), adj. Sourish, acid.

aigrement (ēgrēmā), adv. Bitterly, sourly, acidly, sharply.

aigremoine (ēgrōmwā), s.f. (bot.) Agrimony.

aigremore (ēgrēmōr), s.m. Powdered charcoal (for fireworks).

aigrette (ēgrēt), s.f. [f. Provenç. *aigron = héron*] 1. (ornith.) Egret; 2. tuft, crest; horn (of the owl).

aigretté, -e (ēgrētō), adj. Tufted.

o, note, glotto; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ð, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, où, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɣ, hulle, muotte; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

aigreux (egroer), s.f. Sourness, acidity; sharpness, bitterness, spite; *il y a de l'entre eux*, there is some acrimony in their relations; ~s, acidities, acidity of the stomach.

aigrir (egrir), v.a.n. 1. To sour, to turn sour; 2. to irritate, to exasperate (persons); 3. to embitter, to envenom, to aggravate (quarrels); s'~, v.pr. to turn sour; to grow angry.

aigrissement (egrisimã), s.m. Souring, turning sour; irritation, aggravation, bitterness.

aigu, -ê (egy), adj. [L *acutus*] Sharp, acute, pointed; shrill; *voix ~e, cri ~*, shrill voice, cry; *maladie ~e*, acute disease; *accent ~*, acute accent; *angle ~*, acute angle.

aiguade (egqad), s.f. [f. OF *aigue* = *eau*] Fresh water supply, watering-place; *faire ~*, to take in fresh water.

aiguail, **aigail** (egaj), s.m. Dew; syn. *ROSÉE*.

aiguayer (egqje), v.a. (obs.) To wash, to rinse out.

aigue-marine (egmarin), s.f. Aquamarine.

aiguière (egjer), s.f. [f. OF *aigue* = *eau*] Ewer, water-jug.

aiguillade (egqjad), s.f. Goad.

aiguillage (egqjaz), s.m. (rail.) Switching, shifting of points.

aiguillat (egqja), s.m. (ichth.) Dog-fish; syn. *CHIEN DE MER*.

aiguille (egqij), s.f. [L *acicula*] 1. Needle; 2. hand; index; cock; 3. spindle; spire; peak; obelisk; 4. (rail.) point, switch; 5. (ichth.) garfish, pipe-fish; ~ à *coudre*, sewing-needle; ~ à *repriser*, darning-needle; ~ à *tricoter*, knitting-needle; ~ d'*emballeur*, packing-needle; *disputer sur des pointes d'~*, to quibble; to dispute about trifles; *petite ~*, hour-hand; *grande ~*, minute-hand; ~ *marine*, mariner's compass or needle; *de fil en ~*, bit by bit; one thing leading to another; *c'est chercher une ~ dans une botte de foin*, it's like looking for a needle in a bottle of hay; *ouvrage à l'~*, or *d'~*, needlework; ~ *aimantée*, magnetic needle; (rail.) ~ *mobile*, tongue-rail.

aiguillée (egqije), s.f. Needleful.

aiguiller (egqije), v.a.n. (rail.) To switch, to set the points, to shunt (a train, carriage, &c.).

aiguilleter (egqijte), v.a. To tag; (naut.) to lash, to tie; to seizo.

aiguillette (egqijet), s.f. Tag; shoulder-knot; (cook.) slice (of fowl, &c.); (naut.) lanyard.

aiguilleur (egqijœr), s.m. (rail.) Pointsman, switchman.

aiguillier (egqijœr), s.m. 1. Needle-case; 2. needle-maker.

aiguillon (egqijœ), s.m. Goad; sting (of

bees, &c.); prickle; (fig.) spur, incentive, stimulus; lust; thorn (in the flesh).

aiguillonnât, -e (egqijonã), p. adj. Goad-ing, stimulating.

aiguillonnement (egqijonmã), s.m. Goad-ing.

aiguillonner (egqijœnœ), v.a. To goad, to prick, to sting; (fig.) to stimulate, to spur on, to goad.

aiguillot (egqijo), s.m. (naut.) Pintle.

aiguillage (egqizaz), s.m. Sharpening, grinding, whetting.

aiguiser (egqize), v.a. [f. *aigu*] To sharpen, to whet, to grind; (fig.) to stimulate, to make keen or piquant.

aiguiseur, -r, -se (egqizœr), s.m.f. Sharpener, grinder.

aiguiseur (egqizwar), s.m. Sharpening-tool, sharpener, whetstone.

ail (aj), (pl. *aulx*) s.m. [L *allium*] (bot.) Garlic; ~ *d'ascalon*, or *échalote*, shallot; *gousse d'~*, clove of garlic.

ailante (elãt), s.m. (bot.) *Allanthus*; tree of heaven.

ailé (el), s.f. [L *ala*] Wing; sweep, sail; flank; aisle; mudguard; (fig.) protection; *bouts d'~s*, pinions, firsts, best quills; *à tire d'~*, swiftly; *tirer de l'~*, to take wing; *il ne bat plus que d'une ~*, he is on his last legs; he is a lame duck; *il en a dans l'~*, he is done for, he cannot go far; *tirer pied ou ~ de*, to get something or other out of; *voler de ses propres ~s*, to stand on one's own legs; to shift for oneself; *c'est la plus belle plume de son ~*, it is the finest gem of his crown; *on va lui rogner les ~s*, they are going to clip his wings; ~ *d'hélice*, blade of screw propeller; ~ *de moulin*, windmill sail; (motor.) ~ *d'avant*, front mudguard; ~ *d'arrière*, rear mudguard; (aeron.) wing, plane, aerofoil.

ailé, -e (ele), adj. Winged.

aileron (elrœ), s.m. Pinion; (of fishes, &c.) fin; float board; (aeron.) aileron.

aillette (elst), s.f. [f. *ailé*] Winglet; (motor.) flange; vane, fan-blade; wing, grill, fin; ~s *de refroidissement*, radiating gills; *radiateur à ~s*, winged radiator.

ailade (ajad), s.f. Garlic sauce.

ailleurs (ajœr), adv. [L *aliorsum*] Elsewhere, somewhere else, anywhere else; *nulle part ~*, nowhere else; *partout ~*, everywhere else; *par ~*, besides, otherwise; *d'~*, besides, moreover; also; in other respects; on the other hand; nevertheless, however, after all, furthermore, for the matter of that; in addition to which.

ailoli (ajoli), s.m. [f. *ail*] Garlic sauce; a dish strongly flavoured with garlic.

aimable (enabl), adj. [f. *aimer*] Amiable, pleasant, lovable, lovely, engaging, civil, courteous, kind.

a, mal, late; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; e, père, netto; E, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, pale; h, héros; i, finir; j, vous, viens, bailler; k, croûte; n, oligon; o, pause, dose;

aimablement (emablēmā), adv. Amiably, kindly, courteously, pleasantly.

aimant, -e (smā), adj. Loving, affectionate.

aimant (smā), s.m. [contr. of Gr. *adamas*] Magnet, loadstone.

aimantation (smāta'sjō), s.f. Magnetization.

aimanté, -e (smāte), adj. Magnetic.

aimanter (smāte), v.a. To make magnetic, to magnetize; s'~, v.pr. to become magnetic.

aimantin, -e (smātē), adj. Magnetic.

aimé, -e (eme), adj. Loved, beloved, darling; *le bien* ~, the well-beloved.

aimer (sme), v.a.n. [L *amare*] To love; to like, to be fond of, to be partial to, to delight in; to be in love; ~ *d'amour*, to love; ~ *mieux*, to prefer, to like better; *j'aime à croire que*, I trust, I would rather think that; *j'aime autant, j'aimerais mieux* n'y pas aller, I had rather; *j'aimerais mieux* n'y pas aller, I had rather not go there; *qui m'aime, aime mon chien*, love me, love my dog; *qui aime bien châtie bien*, spare the rod, and spoil the child; *qui m'aime me suive*, let whoso loves me follow me; *se faire ~ de X*, to endear oneself to X; s'~, v.pr. to love oneself; to love each other.

aine (en), s.f. [L *inguen*] Groin. ♀ *Groin*, Fr. word, means 'snout' = *museau de cochon*, or *de sanglier*.

ainé, -e (eno), adj. s.m.f. [OF *ains*+*né*] Eldest, older, senior; *Dupont* ~, Dupont senior.

ainesse (enes), s.f. Primogeniture, seniority; *droit d'~*, birthright.

ainsi (ēsi), adv. conj. [L *in sic*] So, thus, in this (that) way, like this (that); likewise; for instance; therefore; ~ *dit*, ~ *fait*, no sooner said than done; ~ *du reste*; ~ *de suite*, and so forth; and so on; ~ *donc*, so then; ~ *soit-il*, so be it; ~ *fut fait*, and done it was; *il a décidé, ainsi agissons*, he has decided, therefore let us act; ~ *que*, as well as, even as, just as, so as, along with, as; ~ *que je vous l'ai dit*, as I told you; *lui ~ que moi, nous ...*, he as well as I, we ...; *quand ~ serait*, even were it so.

air (er), s.m. [L *aer*] 1. Air, atmosphere, wind, breeze; *coup d'~*, chill, cold, swelled face (from a draught); *courant d'~*, draught; (aeron.) *appel d'~*, indraught; *prendre l'~ du bureau*, to look in at the office; to see how matters stand at headquarters; *donner de l'~ (à un tableau)*, to bring out, to give an impression of space; *prendre l'~*, to take an airing, a walk; *faire prendre l'~ à*, to give an airing to; to take (one) for a walk; *prendre un ~ de feu*, just to warm oneself a little; *en plein ~*, in the open air; *fortune*

en l'~, imaginary wealth; *vivre de l'~ du temps*, to live upon nothing; to live on nothing a year; *propos en l'~*, idle stories; empty words; *être en l'~*, to be in a flutter; *mettre en l'~*, to excite, to set agog; *tout est en l'~ chez nous*, everything is upside down at home; *il y a quelque chose dans l'~*, there is something brewing; 2. look, appearance, mien, countenance, bearing, expression, manner, way; ~ *de famille*, family likeness; *avoir l'~*, to look, to appear; *avoir l'~ de*, to look as if, to seem to; *il a grand ~*, he looks every inch a gentleman; *cette maison a grand ~*, that house looks fine (grand, opulent); *avoir l'~ bon*, to look good-natured; *cela en a tout l'~*, it looks like it; *votre fils a votre ~*, your son takes after you; *avoir l'~ comme il faut*, to look respectable, to have good manners; *il a un faux ~ de curé*, he looks something like a priest; (slang) *jouer la fille de l'~*, to leg it; 3. (mus.) air, aria, song, tune, melody.

airage (eraj), s.m. 1. Angle of mill-sails; 2. (mining) ventilation shaft.

airain (erē), s.m. [L *aeramen*] Bronze; brass; (fig.) cannon; bells; vessel; steel, iron; *statue d'~*, bronze statue; *ciel d'~*, burning sky; *cœur d'~*, heart of stone; ruthless, inflexible heart or will; *front d'~*, (a) bold front; (b) (pej.) brazen face, impudent attitude.

aire (er), s.f. [L *area*] 1. Area, space, threshing-floor; 2. superficies, area, surface; 3. aerie, eyrie; 4. (naut.) ~ *de vent*, direction of the wind, point of the compass.

airielle (erel), s.f. [L *atrella*] (bot.) Whortleberry, bilberry.

ais (e), s.m. [L *axis*] Board, plank.

aisance (ezās), s.f. [f. *aise*] Ease; facility; freedom; comfort; easy circumstances, competency; *il est dans l'~*, he is well off; *cabinet d'~s* or *lieux d'~s*, water-closet; *fosse d'~s*, cesspool; *honnête ~*, small fortune.

aise (ez), s.f. [etym. dub.] 1. Ease, comfort, convenience; *être à l'~*, *être à son ~*, to be at ease, comfortable, at home; free; unembarrassed; to be in easy circumstances, well off; *mal à l'~*, *mal à son ~*, ill at ease, uneasy, uncomfortable; badly off; *il en prend à son ~*, he does just as he likes; he takes things easy; *il en parle à son ~*, easy for him to talk; *mettez-vous à votre ~*, make yourself comfortable or at home; *mettre quelqu'un à son ~*, to set a person at ease, to make a person feel welcome; *aimer ses ~s*, to be self-indulgent; 2. gladness, joy, enjoyment, gratification; *ne pas se sentir d'~*, to be beside oneself (with joy); *sauter d'~*, to jump for joy. ~, adj.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; œ, feu, creux; œ, peur, sevrer; œ, un; j, choz, schisme; u, tout; w, oral, doct, douard; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muotte; z, zèle, rose; z, déja, gentil.

Glad; *j'en suis bien* ~, I am glad of that.
aisé, -e (eze), adj. Easy; well off; *plus ~ à dire qu'à faire*, easier said than done; *une famille ~e*, a well-to-do family.
aisément (ezemä), adv. Easily.
aisseau (pl. -x) (eso), s.m. [f. *aïs*] Shingle, wooden roofing-tile.
aisselle (esl), s.f. [L *axilla*] 1. Armpit; 2. (bot.) axil.
aissette (esst), s.f. (techn.) Adze, hooked hammer.
aitres (etr), s.m.pl. [etym. dub.] Whereabouts, ins and outs.
ajasse. See AGASSE.
ajointer (agwete), v.a. To join end to end.
ajonc (azö), s.m. [LL *adnotum*] (bot.) Furze, gorse, whin.
ajoupa (agupa), s.f. [native wd, Guadeloupe] Hut.
ajour (agur), s.m. (arch., sculpt.) Hole, aperture, open-work.
ajouré, -e (agure), p. adj. Pierced, perforated.
ajourer (azure), v.a. [f. *jour*] To pierce, to perforate, to adorn with open work.
ajournement (ajurnemä), s.m. Adjournment, postponement.
ajourner (agurne), v.a. [f. *jour*] To adjourn, to put off, to postpone; *s'~*, v.pr. to adjourn, to be adjourned.
ajoutage (agutag), s.m. Addition, joining; eking-piece.
ajouter (agute), v.a. [f. L *ad+jecta*] To add, to join, to interpolate; *~ soi à*, to believe; *s'~*, v.pr. to be added.
ajust (azyt), s.m. (naut.) *Nœud d'~*, granny knot; fisherman's knot.
ajustage (agystag), s.m. Adjustment, fitting.
ajustement (agystemä), s.m. 1. Adjustment, fitting, arranging, fitting-up; conciliation, settlement; 2. dress, dressing, attire.
ajuster (agyste), v.a. [f. *juste*] 1. To adjust, to adapt, to conciliate, to settle, to reconcile; 2. to fit, to fit up (a house); to lay out (a garden); 3. to attire, to dress, to bedizen, to deck out; 4. to tune; 5. to aim, to aim at, to take aim at; (fig.) *ajuster-vous*, be consistent, all say the same thing; *s'~*, v.pr. to fit, to agree; to dress oneself; to adapt oneself, to get ready.
ajuteur (agystœr), s.m. Fitter, sizer; weigher at the mint.
ajustoir (agystwar), s.m. Assay-scales.
ajut. See AJUST.
ajutage (agytat), s.m. (moch.) Nozzle, jet, adjutage.
akène (akem), s.m. (bot.) Achene.
alabastrite (alabastrit), s.f. (min.) Alabaster.
alacrité (alakrito), s.f. [L *alacritas*] Alacrity.

alambic (aläbik), s.m. [Arab. wd] Alembic, still.
alambiqué, -e (aläbique), adj. Fino-spun, fine-drawn, over-refined, strained, far-fetched.
alambiquer (aläbique), v.a.n. To subtilize, to strain; to puzzle; *s'~ l'esprit*, to puzzle one's head, to over-refine.
alangui, -e (alägi), adj. Languid, drooping.
alanguir (alägir), v.a. [*à+languir*] To render languid, to enfeeble, to weaken; *s'~*, v.pr. to droop, to flag, to slacken, to become languid.
alanguissement (alägismä), s.m. Languor, languidness, slowness.
alarmant, -e (alarmä), adj. Alarming.
alarme (alarm), s.f. [f. It. *all'arme*] Alarm, fright, fear, disquiet, uneasiness; *donner l'~ à*, to alarm, to startle, to sound the alarm, to arouse to a sense of danger.
alarmer (alarmo), v.a. [f. *alarme*] To alarm, to startle, to make uneasy, to disturb; *s'~*, v.pr. to take alarm, to be uneasy, to be alarmed; *ne vous alarmez pas*, do not worry.
alarmiste (alarmist), adj. s.m.f. Alarmist, panic-monger.
alaterne (alatern), s.m. (bot.) Alaternus, privet, buckthorn, *Ilhamnus alaternus*.
albanais, -e (albane), adj. s.m.f. Albanian.
albarelle (albare), s.f. (bot.) Mushroom.
albâtre (albatr), s.m. [Gr. *alabastron*] Alabaster.
albatros (albatros), s.m. [Span. *alcutras*] (ornith.) Albatross.
alberge (alberz), s.f. Clingstone peach.
albergier (albergje), s.m. (bot.) Albergo-tree.
albid (albid), adj. Whitish.
albigéois, -e (albigwa), adj. s.m.f. Albigenian; (hist.) s.m.pl. Albigenes.
albinisme (albinism), s.m. Albinism.
albinos (albinos), adj. s.m.f. Albino.
albite (albit), s.f. (min.) Albite, white foldspar.
album (albm), s.m. [f. L *albus*] Album, sketch-book; autograph-book, photograph-album.
albumen (albymen), s.m. [L wd] Albumen, white of egg.
albumine (albymine), s.f. Albumin; *avoir de l'~*, to suffer from albuminuria.
albuminé, -e (albymine), adj. Albuminous.
albumineu-x, -se (albymine), adj. Albuminous, albuminous.
albuminoïde (albyminoïd), adj. s.m. Albuminoid.
albuminose (albyminoz), s.f. Albuminose.
albuminurie (albyminyri), s.f. (pathol.) Albuminuria.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, féo; e, père, netto; é, vin, pain; o, premier; g, digne, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, vous, viens, bailler; k, croire; n,ignon; o, pause, dose;

albuminurique (albyminyrik), adj. Suffering from albuminuria.

alcade (alkad), s.m. [Arab. *al+qaid*] Alcade, alcaide.

alcaïque (alkaik), adj. s.m. [f. Gr. *alkaïkos*] (pros.) Alcaic.

alcalescence (alkalæssüs), s.f. Alcalescence.

alcali (alkali), s.m. [Arab. *al+kalîy*] (chem.) Alkali; ~ *volatil*, ammonia.

alcalin, -e (alkalî), adj. Alkaline.

alcalinité (alkalinite), s.f. Alkalinity.

alcaloïde (alkaloid), s.m. adj. (chem.) Alkaloid.

alcarazas (alkarazas), s.m. [Span. wd.] Alcarraza; porous jug.

alcée (also), s.f. (bot.) Hollyhock; syn. ROSE TRÉMIÈRE.

alchimie (alfimi), s.f. [Arab. *al+kimia*] Alchemy.

alchimique (alfimik), adj. Alchemic, alchemical.

alchimiste (alfimist), s.m.f. Alchemist.

alcool (alko'), s.m. [Arab. *al+kohl*] Alcohol; ~ *à brûler*, methylated spirit.

alcoolat (alkoola), s.m. (pharm.) Alcoholic.

alcoolique (alkoolik), adj. Alcoholic. ~, s.m.f. Inebriate, drunkard.

alcoolisation (alkooliza'sj3), s.f. Alcoholization.

alcooliser (alkoolize), v.a. To alcoholize; s'~, v.pr. to become alcoholized, to become inebriate, to drink alcohol regularly.

alcoolisme (alkoolism), s.m. Alcoholism.

alcoolomètre (alkoolometr), s.m. Alcoholometer.

alcôve (alkov), s.f. [f. Span. *alcoba*] Alcove, recess; (fig.) conjugal privacy.

alcyon (alsj3), s.m. [f. Gr. *alkuôn*] Halcyon.

alcyonien, -ne (alsjonj3), adj. Halcyon, peaceful.

aldéhyde (aldoid), s.f. (chem.) Aldehyde.

aléa (alca), s.m. [L wd.] Risk, chance.

aléatoire (alcatoir), adj. Aleatory, risky, hazardous.

alène (alén), s.f. [f. Span. *alcena*] Awl.

alénois (alénwa), adj. [for *orlénois*, f. Orléans] Cresson ~, cress.

alentissement. See RALENTISSEMENT.

alentour (alâtur), adv. [à l'entour] Around, about; d'~, surrounding, neighbouring; *ne confondez pas alentour avec* ~, mind the difference; it's as different as chalk is from cheese.

alentours (alâtur), s.m.pl. Surroundings, neighbourhood, vicinity, connexions.

alépine (alopin), s.f. [f. *Alép*, Syria] Bombazine.

alérion (alerj3), s.m. (herald.) Eaglet (without beak or feet).

alerte (alért), s.f. [It. *all'erta*] Alert, alarm; *en* ~, on the look-out, ready, watchful. ~, adj. Alert, quick, active,

nimble; sharp, smart, shrewd, quick-witted; vigilant, watchful, wide awake; *peu* ~, slow. ~, interj. Up!, look out!

alerter (alérte), v.a. To give the alarm to, to give warning (of danger) to.

alésage (alezaz), s.m. (motor. mech.) Bore, boring; ~ *du cylindre*, bore of cylinder; ~ *de 80*, 80-bore.

alèse, **alèze** (alez), s.f. Draw-sheet.

aléser (aleze), v.a. (mech.) To bore.

alésor (alezwar), s.m. Boring-tool.

alester (aleste), v.a. (naut.) To lighten (a ship).

alésure (alezur), s.f. Metal turnings or filings.

aleurone (aléron), s.f. (chem.) Aleuron.

alevin (alvè), s.m. [f. L *allevare*] (ichth.) Fry.

alevinage (alvinaz), s.m. Breeding young fish; stocking with fry.

aleviner (alvine), v.a. To stock with fry.

alexandrin¹, -e (aleksüdrè), adj. s.m.f. Alexandrine.

alexandrin² (aleksüdrè), s.m. (pros.) Alexandrine.

alexipharmaque (aleksifarmak), adj. (obs.) Alexipharmic.

alezan, -e (alzä), adj. [Span. *alazan* f. Arab. orig.] Chestnut (horse).

alèze. See ALÈSE.

alfa (alfa), s.m. [North Afric. wd.] (bot.) Alfa, alfa grass.

alfange (alf3), [Span. wd.] s.m. Moorish scimitar.

alénide (afenid), s.m. [f. *Halphen*, inventor] Britannia metal; a whitish alloy.

algale (algali), s.f. (surg.) Catheter.

algarade (algarad), s.f. [Span. *algarada*] Sudden attack, upbraiding, blowing-up, rating.

algaroth (algarot), s.m. [f. *Algarotti*, discoverer] (chem.) Oxy-chloride of antimony, powder of algaroth.

algazelle (algazel), s.f. (zool.) White antelope.

algèbre (algebr), s.f. [Arab. *al+jabr*] Algebra; *c'est de l'~ pour moi*, it's Greek to me.

algébrique (algebrik), adj. Algebraic, algebraical.

algébriquement (algebrikmã), adv. Algebraically.

algébriste (algebrist), s.m.f. Algebraist.

algérien, -ne (algerj3), adj. s.m.f. Algerian (from *Algérie*).

algérois, -e (algerwa), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of the town of Algiers. See ALGÉRIEN.

algide (algid), adj. [L *algidus*] (pathol.) Cold, algid.

algidité (algidite), s.f. (pathol.) Algidity, coldness.

algorithmme (algorithm), s.m. [f. Arab. *al+Khawarizmi*] Algorithm (the Arabic or decimal system of numeration).

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, rondo; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; 3, un; j, choc, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, désja, gentil.

alguazil (alguazil), s.m. [Span. wd] Alguazil.

algue (alg), s.f. [L *alga*] (bot.) Sea-weed, alga.

alibi (alibi), s.m. [L *alius*+*ibi*] Alibi.

alibiforain (alibiforē), s.m. Irrelevant speech; evasive answer.

alibille (alibil), adj. [L *alibilis*] Nutritive.

alibilité (alibilité), s.f. Nutritiveness.

aliboron (aliborō), s.m. [etym. dub. perh. f. *helleborum*] Donkey; jack-ass; (fig.) blockhead, ass; *maître*~, master long-ears.

alibouffer (alibouffe), s.m. (bot.) Styra; syn. STYRAX.

alicante (alikāt), s.m. [f. *Alicante*, Spain] Alicante (wine).

alidad (alidad), s.f. [Arab. *al*+*idad*] Alidad, index of astrolabe or quadrant.

aliénabilité (alienabilité), s.f. Alienability.

aliénable (alienabl), adj. Alienable, transferable.

aliénataire (alienater), s.m.f. Alience.

aliénat-eur, -rice (alienatœr), s.m.f. Alienator.

aliénation (aljena'sjō), s.f. 1. Alienation, transfer, conveyance of property to another person; 2. estrangement, loss; 3. madness, lunacy, insanity; ~ *mentale*, lunacy, mental derangement.

aliéné, -e (aljene), p. adj. s.m.f. Lunatic, insane (person); *hospice d'~s*, lunatic asylum.

aliéner (aljene), v.a. [L *alienare*] To alienate, to sell, to transfer; to estrange, to lose; s'~, v.pr. to lose, to alienate from oneself; s'~ *l'affection de X*, to lose X's love.

aliénisme (alienism), s.m. Alienism, science of mental diseases; psychopathy.

aliéniste (alienist), s.m.f. adj. Specialist in mental diseases, alienist.

alifère (alifer), adj. (ent.) Wing-bearing.

aliforme (aliform), adj. Wing-shaped.

alignée (alino), s.f. Line, range.

alignement (alignmē), s.m. Setting, standing, or laying out in a straight line; falling into line; straight line, row, line; (mil.) alignment, dressing, line; (command) *d droite*~, by the right, dress!; *perdre l'~*, to get out of line; *rentrer dans l'~*, to fall into line; *prendre un ~*, to stake out a line; *faire mettre X à l'~*, to make X toe the line.

aligner (alpine), v.a. [f. *ligne*] To arrange, dispose or set in a line, to set, form, put, in one or several lines; to square; (mil.) to dress, to draw up in a line; (print.) to range; s'~, v.pr. to fall into line, to keep the line, to toe the line; (pop.) to start a fight, to have a set-to, to scuffle.

aliment (alimē), s.m. [L *alimentum*] Aliment, food, nutriment, sustenance, nourishment; supply; *les ~s*, the food; (law) alimony, maintenance.

alimentaire (alimēter), adj. Alimentary,

dietetic; *régime*~, dietary; *pension*~, maintenance, alimony.

alimentation (alimēta'sjō), s.f. Alimentation; nutrition, food; supplying, supply; feeding (of a fire, an engine); *tuyau d'~*, feed-pipe.

alimenter (alimēto), v.a. To feed, to support, to maintain; to supply; to keep up; s'~, v.pr. to feed (on); to take food; to be fed, to be kept alive.

alinéa (alinea), s.m. [L *ad*+*linea*] Paragraph; break.

alinéaire (alineœr), adj. Marking a new paragraph.

alios (aljos), s.m. (min). Brown freestone.

aliquante (alikāt), adj.f. (math.) Aliquant, contained in another number, but not an exact number of times: *deux est une partie ~ de neuf*.

aliquote (alikot), adj.f. (math.) Aliquot.

alise (aliz), s.f. (bot.) Sorb-apple, beam-tree berry.

alisié. See ALIZÉ.

alisier (alizje), s.m. (bot.) Whitebeam.

alisme (alism), s.m. (bot.) Water-plantain.

alitement (alitmē), s.m. Confinement to bed.

aliter (alite), v.a. To confine to bed; *être alité*, to be laid up; to be in bed; to be bed-ridden; s'~, v.pr. to keep one's bed, to take to one's bed.

alizarine (alizarin), s.f. Alizarin, madder extract.

alisé (alizo), adj. s.m. [OF *alis*, smooth, regular] ~s, vents ~s, trade-winds.

alkékenge (alkokūz), s.f. (bot.) Winter-cherry, *Physalis alkékeni*.

alkermès (alkermes), s.m. [Arab. wd.] Alkermes (liquor).

allaise (alez), s.f. Sandbank (in a river).

allaïement (allēmā), s.m. Suckling, nursing.

allaïter (allēto), v.a. [f. *lait*] To suckle, to nurse, to give suck to.

allant, -e (alā), adj. Active, brisk, stirring, bustling.

allant (alā), s.m. Go, spirit, heartiness; *avoir de l'~*, to be full of go or of beans; (U.S.A.) to be full of pep; ~s, s.m.pl. goers; *les ~s et venants*, pushers-by, comers and goers.

alléchant, -e (alloffā), adj. Attractive, alluring, enticing, tempting.

allèchement (allēmā), s.m. Allurement, lure, temptation, enticement.

allécher (allofē), v.a. [L *allicere*] To attract, to lure, to tempt, to entice.

allée (ale), s.f. 1. Garden path, lane, walk; alley. 4 In English 'alley' is mostly used for a town passage or small street *ruelle, passage*; 2. going; ~s et venues, going to and fro; running about.

allégation (allogn'sjō), s.f. [f. *alleguer*] Allegation, assertion.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; o, féo; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, ralo; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pauso, dose;

allège (alls), s.f. (naut.) Lighter; tender; (arch.) sill.

allégeance (allezās), s.f. Allegiance.

allègement (allezmā), s.m. Lightening, relief, alleviation.

alléger (allege), v.a. [L *alleviare*] To lighten, to unload; to alleviate, to relieve, to ease; s'~, v.pr. to ease oneself, to get lighter, to be relieved.

allégier (allegr), v.a. To reduce the size of (timber, &c.).

allégorie (allegori), s.f. [L *allegoria*] Allegory.

allégorique (allegorik), adj. Allegorical.

allégoriquement (allegorikmā), adv. Allegorically.

allégoriser (allegorize), v.a.n. To allegorize.

allégoriste (allegorist), s.m.f. Allegorist.

allégre (allegr), adj. [L *alacer*] Sprightly, lively, brisk, cheerful, jolly.

allègrement (allegrēmā), adv. Briskly, cheerfully.

allégresse (allegres), s.f. Cheerfulness, alacrity, mirth, glee, gaiety, joy.

alléguer (allege), v.a. [L *allegare*] To allege, to plead, to state, to urge, to adduce; to quote.

alléluia (allelyja), s.m. [Hebr. wd.] 1. Hallelujah, alleluia; 2. (bot.) wood-sorrel.

allemand, -e (almā), adj. s.m.f. German. ~e, s.f. Allemande (dance).

aller (alc), v.n. irreg. [etym. dub., perh. L *adire*] 1. To go, to proceed; ~ à pied, à cheval, en voiture, en auto, en avion (à); to walk, to ride, to drive, to motor, to fly (to); ~ à la chasse, à la pêche, to go shooting, fishing; ~ en justice, to go to law; ~ aux renseignements, to make inquiries; (parl.) ~ aux voix, to divide; ~ à l'eau, to fetch water; ~ au marché, to go to market; ~ son chemin, to keep one's way, to mind one's own business; la route va tout droit à, the road leads straight to; ~ au plus pressé, to do the most urgent thing; les premiers vont devant, first come, first served; 2. to advance, to get on, to progress, to move; to reach, to amount; to last, to keep on; son travail va vite, he is getting on fast; ces arbres vont lentement, these trees grow slowly; les réparations iront à deux ans; the reconstruction will take (last) two years; le prix ira à 10,000 livres, the cost will reach £10,000; sa colère va jusqu'à la folie, his anger amounts to madness; 3. to be, to do; comment allez-vous? (pop.) comment ça va?, how are you?; ça va, all right; ça ne va pas fort, only middling; ça ne va pas mal, not so bad; 4. to grow, to get; je vais mieux, I am better; il va de pire en pire, he gets worse and worse; 5. to be going to, on the point of, about to; je vais sortir, I am going out; je vais

aller à, I am about to go to; je vais dîner à Versailles, I shall dine at Versailles; on va dîner, dinner is ready; 6. (imperative) vous allez finir!, stop that! n'allez pas l'irriter!, beware of annoying him; 7. to fit, to be becoming; ce chapeau vous va bien, that hat suits you; 8. to aim, to lead, to tend; to attain, to obtain; tous chemins vont à Rome, all roads lead to Rome; il va à l'argent, he aims at money; il est allé au succès par des voies faciles, he obtained success without effort; 9. to act; il va droit devant lui, he acts honorably, uprightly, he is straightforward; il n'y va pas de main morte, he hits hard, he goes at it in dead earnest; 10. ~ à, to stand, to bear; cette robe va à la lessive, this dress will wash; ces assiettes vont au feu, these plates stand heat; 11. other gallicisms: allons!, come on!, now then; allons donc!, pooh!, never!, nonsense!; indeed!, you don't mean that!; allons, bon!, now!, I say!, what!; allez!, va! (a) go!, begone!; (b) depend upon it!, I assure you!; va pour, let it be, let us have; eh! va donc, get along with you; cela va de soi, cela va sans dire, it goes without saying, it stands to reason; faire ~, to purge; ~ à la selle, to go to stool; ~ ensemble, to match, to make a pair; ~ de pair avec, to rank with; ~ sur, to be about; elle va sur quarante ans, she is about forty; se laisser ~, (a) to indulge (à, in); (b) to get shabby, dowdy; vous y allez un peu fort, you are coming it rather strong; en ~, to happen, to turn out; il n'en ira pas ainsi, it shall not happen; il en va de cette affaire comme des autres, this business is turning out like the others; vas-y, allez-y!, now then!, go it!; allez-y doucement, go gently; j'y vais de cent francs, I stake one hundred francs; il y va de votre vie, your life is at stake; il n'y va pas par quatre chemins, he does not beat about the bush; on y va!, coming!; s'en ~, v.pr. 1. To be off, to leave; va-t'en!, allez-vous-en!, off with you!; 2. to be dying, to fade; mon malade s'en va, my patient is dying; 3. to leak, to evaporate; ce tonneau s'en va, this cask leaks; s'~, (archaic) s'~ promener, to go for a walk.

aller (alc), s.m. Going; billet d'~ et retour, return ticket; un pis ~, a last shift; au pis ~, at the worst.

alleu (alle), s.m. [LL *alodium*] (feud.) Allodium, allodial tenure; franc ~, freehold. (bot.) Alliacous, smelling of garlic.

alliage (alja), s.m. [f. *allier*] Alloy, mixture; (math.) alligation.

alliaire (aljer), s.f. (bot.) Allaria, Jack-by-the-hedge, hedge-garlic.

a, note, glotto; ā, feu, creux; ā, peur, sœur; ā, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, oul, doit, douaire; y, mar, pu; ŷ, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; z, déja, gentil.

alliance (aljās), s.f. 1. Alliance, union, community, combination, confederation; marrying; 2. wedding-ring.

allié, -e (alje), s.m.f. Ally. ~, adj. Allied, united, combined.

allier (alje), v.a. [L *alligare*] 1. To alloy; 2. To match, to marry; 3. to unite, to confederate; s'~, v.p. to unite; to ally; to intermarry.

allier. See **HALIER**.

alligator (alligator), s.m. (zool.) Alligator.

alliteration (allitera'sj5), s.f. [f. L *ad + littera*] Alliteration.

allobroge (allobrog), s.m. [L *Allobrox*]

1. Allobroge; 2. (fig.) lout, country bumpkin.

allocation (alloka'sj5), s.f. [f. L *allocare*] Allocation, allowing, allowance, allotment, subsidy.

allocution (allokysj5), s.f. [f. L *ad + loqui*] Allocution, speech, address.

allodial, -e, (aux) (alldjal), adj. Allodial.

allonge (al3j), s.f. Eking-piece; leaf (of a table); meat-hook; (naut.) futtock.

allongé, -e (al3je), p. adj. Elongated, lengthened, slim; stretched; laid up, confined to bed or sofa.

allongement (al3jmd), s.m. Elongation, lengthening, protraction, eking-out; stretching; delay.

allonger (al3je), v.a. [f. *long*] To lengthen, to eke out, to elongate, to stretch out, to extend, to protract; to delay; to fetch, to deal (a blow); ~ *le pas*, to step out; (slang) ~ *sa morraie*, to fork out; s'~, v.p. to get longer, to become lengthened; to stretch oneself; to lie down; to fall down at full length; *il s'est allongé sur le bitume*, he came a cropper on the asphalt.

allonyme (allonim), adj. [f. Gr. *allos + onoma*] Published under the name of another.

allopathe (allopat), s.m.f. adj. Allopathist.

allopathie (allopati), s.f. [f. Gr. *allos + pathos*] Allopathy.

allopathique (allopatik), adj. Allopathic.

allotropie (allotropi), s.f. [f. Gr. *allos + tropos*] Allotropy.

allotropique (allotropik), adj. Allotropic, allotropical.

allowable (alluabl), adj. Allowable; grantable.

allouer (allue), v.a. [L *adlocare*] To allow, to grant.

allumage (alymag), s.m. Lighting, kindling; (motor.) ignition, sparking, firing; *avance à l'~*, advance sparking; *distributeur d'~*, spark-timer; *mettre de l'avance à l'~*, to advance the ignition; *point d'~*, point of ignition; *raté d'~*, misfire.

allume-feu (alymfe), s.m. Fire-lighter, firewood, tinder.

allumer (alyme), v.a. [f. L *ad + lumen*] To light, to light up, to kindle; (fig.) to excite, to allure, to fire; (motor.) to ignite, to light; s'~, v.p. to light up; to kindle.

allumette (alymet), s.f. Match; ~ *bougie*, vesta; ~ *amorphe*, safety match; ~ *de papier*, ~ *de copeau*, spill, pipe-light; *frotter une ~*, to strike a match.

allumettier (alymetje), s.m. Maker of matches.

allumeu-r, -se (alymoer), s.m.f. Lamp-lighter; (motor.) igniter.

allumière (alymjer), s.f. Match-factory.

allumoir (alymwar), s.m. Gas-lighter for cigars, any apparatus used to kindle a light or a fire.

allure (aljr), s.f. [f. *aller*] Gait, walk, carriage, pace, tread; looks, appearance; manner, way, ways, behaviour, demeanour; direction, turn, bent; *son ~ l'a trahi*; his gait betrayed him; *cela a beaucoup d'~*, that looks smart or (vulg.) classy.

allusi-f, -ve (allyzif), adj. Allusive.

allusion (allyzj5), s.f. [L *allusio*] Allusion; hint; reference; *faire ~ à*, to allude to; to hint at; to refer to; ~ *malicieuse*, innuendo.

alluvial, -e, (aux) (allyvjaj), adj. Alluvial.

alluvion (allyvj5), s.f. [L *alluvio*] Alluvium.

alluvionnaire (allyvjajner), adj. Alluvial.

almageste (almagest), s.m. [Arab. *al majesti*] Almagest.

almanach (almanak), s.m. [olym. dub.] Almanac, annual, calendar, directory; (iron.) *c'est un ~ de l'an passé*, he is a back number.

almée (alme), s.f. [f. Arab. *almah*] Dancing-girl.

aloès (aloes), s.m. [Gr. *aloë*] (bot.) Aloe, aloes.

aloi (alwa), s.m. [f. *aloyer*] Degree, purity, quality, standard, condition; *une célébrité de mauvais ~*, an unenviable celebrity; *style de mauvais ~*, dishonest style; *argument de bon ~*, sound argument, cogent reason.

alopécie (aloposi), s.f. [Gr. *alopekia*] Baldness; syn. **CALVITIE**.

alors (alor), adv. [à l'~] Then; at that time; in that case; *c'était le prix d'~*, it was then the price; ~ *que*, then, when; ~ *même que*, even when; ~ *comme ~*, time enough when that comes; *ah non ~!*, I should think not!

alose (aloz), s.f. [L *alaua*] (ichth.) Shad, allice-shad.

alouette (alust), s.f. [L *alauda*] Lark, skylark; ~ *de mer*, sandpiper; *piét d'~*, (bot.) larkspur; *attendre que les ~ se nous tombent toutes rôties*, to expect fortune to come wooing.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; d, enfant; e, féo; e, père, netto; f, vin, pain; g, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pauso, dano;

alourdir (alurdir), v.a. [f. *lourd*] To make heavy, to increase the weight of; to render dull; *s'~*, v.pr. to grow heavy, fat, or dull.

alourdissement (alurdismā), s.m. Increase of weight, heaviness, dullness.

aloyage (alwajag), s.m. Alloying.

aloyau (pl. -x) (alwajo), s.m. [etym. dub.] Sirlion.

aloyer (alwaje), v.a. [f. *à + loi*] To alloy, to reduce (gold or silver) to the legal standard of purity.

alpaca, alpaga (alpaga), s.m. 1. (zool.) Alpaca, llama; 2. alpaca (fabric).

alpage (alpag), s.m. Pasturage in the Alps.

alpestre (alpestr), adj. [f. *Alpes*] Alpine.

alpha (alfa), s.m. [Gr. wd] Alpha; (fig.) the rudiments or beginning; *connaître l'~ et l'oméga de*, to know all there is to know about.

alphabet (alfabs), s.m. [f. Gr. *alpha + beta*] Alphabet; spelling-book.

alphabétique (alfabetik), adj. Alphabetical.

alphabétiquement (alfabetikmā), adv. Alphabetically.

alphabétiser (alfabetize), v.a. To classify in alphabetical order.

alpicole (alpikol), adj. (bot.) Alpine.

alpin, -e (alp), adj. [f. *Alpes*] Alpine.

alpinisme (alpinism), s.m. Mountaineering.

alpiniste (alpinist), s.m.f. Alpinist, mountaineer.

alpinette (alpi), adj. [f. *Alpes*] Alpine.

alpiste (alpi), s.m. (bot.) Canary-grass, *Phalaris canariensis*.

alsacien, -ne (alzasi), adj. s.m.f. Alsatian.

alsine. See syn. **MOURON**.

altaïque (altaik), adj. (geog.) Altaic; *ouralo~*, Ural-Altaic.

altérabilité (alterabilit), s.f. Alterability.

altérable (alterabl), adj. Alterable.

altérant, -e (alterd), adj. Causing thirst.

altératif, -ive (alteratif), adj. Alterative.

altération (alterasjō), s.f. [f. *altérer*] 1. Alteration, change, modification;

2. debasing (of money), deterioration, corruption, falsification; 3. weakening (of health), discomposure, change of countenance; 4. thirst.

altercation (alterk'n'sjō), s.f. [L *altercatio*] Altercation, wrangling, wrangle, dispute, quarrel; (fam.) row.

altéré, -e (altere), p. adj. 1. Distorted, altered; 2. thirsty.

altérer (altere), v.a. [f. L *alter*] 1. To alter, to change; to spoil, to deteriorate, to damage, to injure, to impair; to debase, to weaken, to mar; to falsify, to distort, to misrepresent; 2. to make thirsty; *s'~*, v.pr. to alter, to degenerate, to be

corrupted, to get spoiled; *cette couleur s'altère rapidement*, that colour soon fades.

alternance (alternās), s.f. Alternation, succession, rotation.

alternant, -e (alternā), adj. Alternating; rotating.

alternat (alterna), s.m. Alternation.

alternateur (alternater), s.m. (electr.) Alternator.

alternati-f, -ve (alternatif), adj. Alternate, alternative; *courant ~*, alternating current; *mouvement ~*, alternate motion; *culture ~ve*, rotation of crops.

alternation (alterna'sjō), s.f. Alternation, rotation.

alternative (alternativ), s.f. Alternative; choice, option, possibility; dilemma.

alternativement (alternativmā), adv. Alternatively, by turns.

alterne (altern), adj. (geom.) Alternate; (bot.) alternate.

alterner (alterne), v.n.a. [L *alternare*] To alternate; to succeed each other by turns; (agric.) to grow in rotation; to alternate (crops).

altesse (altes), s.f. [It. *altezza*] Highness; *son ~*, his or her Highness.

althaea (alte), s.m. (bot.) Marsh mallow; *althaea*.

alti-er, -ère (altje), adj. [f. L *altus*] Haughty, lordly, proud, lofty, arrogant.

altièrement (altjermā), adv. Haughtily.

altimètre (altimstr), s.m. Altimeter.

altise (altiz), s.f. (ent.) Flea-beetle.

altitude (altityd), s.f. [L *altitudo*] Altitude.

alto (alto), s.m. [It. wd] 1. Alto-violon; 2. contralto; 3. alto, highest male voice.

altruisme (altrism), s.m. [f. L *alter*] Altruism, unselfishness.

altruiste (altrist), adj. Altruistic. ~, s.m.f. Altruist.

alude. See **ALUTE**.

alumelle (alymel), s.f. Blade of a plane; sword-blade.

aluminat (alyminat), s.m. (chem.) Alum, aluminate.

alumine (alym), s.f. (chem.) Alumina.

alumineu-x, -se (alymine), adj. Aluminous.

aluminium (alyminjōm), s.m. (chem.) Aluminium.

alun (al(ā)), s.m. [L *alumen*] Alum.

alute, alude (alyt, alyd), s.f. [f. L *aluta*] Basil, coloured sheepskin (used for book-binding).

alvéolaire (alveoler), adj. Alveolar, alveolate.

alvéole (alveol), s.m. [L *alveolus*] Cell (of honeycomb); alveolus; socket (of tooth).

alvéolé, -e (alveole), adj. Alveolate.

alvin, -e (alv), adj. (anat.) Alvine, pertaining to the belly.

o, noto, glosse; 5, monter, rondo; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seure; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muotte; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

alyse (alis), s.m. (bot.) Alyssum; madwort.

amabilité (amabilite), s.f. Amiability, kindness; favour; *ayez l'~ de*, will you be kind enough to; do me the favour of.

amadou (amadū), s.m. [etym. dub.] Amadou, German tinder, touchwood.

amadouer (amadue), v.a. To coax, to wheedle, to cajole, to flatter, to pacify, to calm, to get round.

amaigrir (amegrir), v.a. [f. *maigre*] 1. To make thin, lean, lank, to emaciate, to waste; 2. (agric.) to impoverish (soil); 3. (paint.) to tone down, to attenuate; s'~, v.pr. to grow thin, to lose flesh, to waste away.

amaigrissant, -e (amegrisd), adj. Emaciating, reducing, thinning; *régime ~*, reducing diet; *sels ~s*, reducing salts.

amaigrissement (amegrismā), s.m. Emaciation, growing thin; reducing; wasting away.

amalgamation (amalgama'sjō), s.f. Amalgamation.

amalgame (amalgam), s.m. [L *amalgama*] Amalgam; (fig.) medley, strange mixture.

amalgamer (amalgamo), v.a. To amalgamate; s'~, v.pr. to mix, to unite; to be amalgamated.

aman (amā), s.m. [Arab. wd] Submission; *demande l'~*, to surrender.

amande (amād), s.f. [L *amygdala*] Almond, kernel; ~ *amère*, bitter almond; ~ *mondée*, shelled almond; *des yeux en ~*, almond eyes.

amandé, -e (amāde), adj. Containing almond-oil. ~, s.m. Milk of almonds.

amandier (amādje), s.m. (bot.) Almond-tree.

amanite (amanit), s.f. (bot.) Amanite, mushroom.

amant, -e (amā), s.m.f. Lover, suitor, sweetheart; paramour; votary; lady-love, mistress; ~ *de cœur*, fancy man.

amarante (amarūt), s.f. [Gr. *amarantos*] (bot.) Amaranth; cockscomb; prince's feather. ~, adj. Amaranth-coloured, amaranthine.

amarinage (amarinaz), s.m. (naut.) Manning.

amariner (amarino), v.a. [f. *mer, marine*] (naut.) To man (a prize); to inure (a crew) to the sea.

amarriage (amaraz), s.m. (naut.) Mooring, lashing, anchoring, fastening.

amarre (amar), s.f. Rope, cable, hawser, line; ~ *de touée*, towline; ~ *d'arrière*, stern-fast; ~ *de bout*, headfast; ~ *de travers*, breastfast.

amarre (amar), v.a. [f. Dutch *marren*] (naut.) To moor, to fasten, to lash, to hitch, to make fast, to belay.

amaryllis (amarillis), s.f. (bot.) Amaryllis, lily, asphodel.

amas (ama), s.m. [f. *amasser*] Heap, mass, pile, accumulation; agglomeration. **amasser** (amase), v.a. [f. *masse*] To amass, to collect, to accumulate; to pile, to hoard up; s'~, v.pr. to gather, to collect, to crowd, to assemble; syn. ACCUMULER, ENTASSER.

amassette (amaset), s.f. Palette-knife. **amateloter** (amatote), v.a. (naut.) To class (a crew) by twos.

amateur (amateur), s.m. Amateur, lover, connoisseur, fancier; smatterer, amateur, non-professional.

amatir (amatir), v.a. [f. *mat*] To deaden, to dull (gold, silver, &c.).

amaurose (amoroz), s.f. [Gr. *amauros*] (pathol.) Amaurosis.

amazone (amazon), s.f. [Gr. *amazon*] 1. Amazon; 2. riding-habit; 3. horse-woman, female equestrian.

ambages (ābāz), s.f.pl. [L wd] Ambiguity; circumlocutions; *parlez sans ~*, speak straight out; *je vous dirai sans ~*, I will tell you in plain English, or without beating about the bush.

ambassade (ābasad), s.f. [f. LL *ambactia*] Embassy; mission, diplomatic mission.

ambassadeur, -rice (ābasadœr), s.m.f. Ambassador, ambassadress; (fig.) envoy, messenger.

ambe (āb), s.m. [f. L *ambo*] A combination of two (numbers, letters, words, &c.).

ambiance (ābjās), s.f. Surroundings, atmosphere.

ambiant, -e (ābjā), adj. [L *ambiens*] Ambient, environing, surrounding.

ambidextre (ābidēstr), adj. [f. L *ambo+dextra*] Ambidextrous.

ambigu, -ë (ābigy), adj. [L *ambiguus*] Ambiguous.

ambigu (ābigy), s.m. Cold collation; (fig.) odd mixture.

ambiguïté (ābiguite), s.f. Ambiguity.

ambigument (ābigymā), adv. Ambiguously, equivocally.

ambitueusement (ābisjezmā), adv. Ambitiously.

ambitieu-x, -se (ābisje), adj. Ambitious; aspiring, pretentious.

ambition (ābisjō), s.f. [f. L *ambire*] Ambition.

ambitionner (ābisjone), v.a. To be ambitious of; to aspire to; to aim at, to hope for.

amble (ābl), s.m. [f. L *ambulare*] Amble, ambling; *aller l'~*, to amble.

ambler (āble), v.n. To amble.

ambleu-r, -se (āblœr), adj. Ambling.

amblyopie (ābliopj), s.f. (pathol.) Amblyopia, impaired vision.

ambon (ābō), s.m. [f. *arch.*] Ambo.

ambre (ābr), s.m. [Arab. *ambar*] Amber; ~ *gris*, ambergris; *il est fin comme l'~*, he is as sharp as a needle.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; o, fée; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finar; j, vous, viens, bailler; k, croûte; l, oignon; o, parue, dome;

ambré, -e (äbre), p. adj. Ambered, amber-scented; amber-coloured.

ambler (äbre), v.a. To perfume with ambergris; to make amber-coloured.

ambrette (äbrët), s.f. (bot.) Amber-seed, musk-seed.

ambrosie (äbrwazi), s.f. [Gr. *ambrosios*] Ambrosia.

ambrosiaque (äbrozjak), adj. Ambrosial.

ambrosien, -ne (äbrwazië), adj. [f. *St Ambroise*] Ambrosian.

ambulance (äbyläs), s.f. [f. *L ambulare*] Ambulance, field hospital; *voiture d'~*, ambulance-wagon or -car.

ambulance-er, -ère (äbyläsje), s.m.f. Ambulance-man; nurse; stretcher-bearer.

ambulant, -e (äbylä), adj. [f. *L ambulare*] Ambulant; itinerant; strolling; movable; *marchand ~*, pedlar, hawk.

ambulation (äbyläsjö), s.f. Ambulation.

ambulateur (äbylätwar), adj. Ambulatory.

âme (am), s.f. [L *anima*] 1. Soul; mind; spirit, heart; feeling; essence; *avoir la mort dans l'~*, to be grieved to death; *~ en peine*, tormented spirit, forlorn vagrant; *une ~ basse, une ~ de bœuf, une ~ de laquais*, a low, base, or grovelling mind (or soul); *il n'y avait ~ qui vive*, there was not a living soul; *rendre l'~* to give up the ghost; *~ damnée*, (po.) tool, instrument; inspirer, evil spirit; *force d'~*, fortitude; *grandeur d'~*, magnanimity; *égalité d'~*, equanimity; *dans l'~*, at heart; every inch; 2. *~s*, (pl.) people; 3. motto (of a device); bore (of a gun); sound-post (of a violin); core (of a cast); small wood (of a faggot).

améliorable (ameljorabl), adj. Improvable.

amélioration (ameljora'sjö), s.f. Amelioration, improvement, betterment; *~s* (pl.) repairs, embellishments, improvements.

améliorer (ameljore), v.a. [f. *L melior*] To ameliorate, to improve, to better; *s'~*, v.pr. to improve.

amen (amen), s.m. [Hebr. wd] Amen; so be it; *dire oui et ~ à tout*, to agree to everything.

aménagement (amenazmä), s.m. [f. *ménage, aménager*] Fitting-up, disposition, arrangement, choice (of furniture); parcelling-out.

aménager (amenaze), v.a. To fit up; to dispose; to parcel out; *une maison bien aménagée* a well fitted and furnished house.

amendable (amädabl), adj. Amendable, improvable.

amende (amäd), s.f. [f. *amender*] Fine, penalty, costs, forfeit, mulct; *mettre à l'~*, to fine; *faire ~ honorable*, to apologize; *les battus paient l'~*, woe to the weak, the loser pays.

amendement (amädmä), s.m. Amendement; improvement; (agric.) fertilizer, fertilizing; (Parl.) amendment.

amender (amäde), v.a. [f. *L emendare*] To amend, to improve; (agric.) to fertilize, to manure; *s'~*, v.pr. to mend, to amend.

amener (amne), v.a. [f. *mener*] 1. To bring, to draw, to pull; to bring in, to bring out, up, down; to bring over, to introduce; 2. to cause, to induce, to lead; 3. to throw (at dice); 4. (nav.) to lower, to strike; *s'~*, v.pr. (slang) to come along, to turn up, to blow along.

aménité (amenite), s.f. [L *amoenitas*] Amenity, kindness.

amentacé, -e (amätase), adj. (bot.) Amentaceous.

amenuiser (amenize), v.a. [f. *menu*] To thin, to make thinner, to thin down, to reduce.

am-er, -ère (amer), adj. [L *amarus*] Bitter, biting, acrid, sharp, galling, sarcastic; briny, acid. *~*, s.m. Bitter, gall.

amer (amer), s.m. (usually in the pl.) [f. *mer*] (naut.) Seamark.

amèrement (amermä), adv. Bitterly.

américain, -e (amerikë), adj. s.m.f. American; *à l'~*, in the American style; *vol à l'~*, confidence trick. *~e*, s.f. Trap, light vehicle.

américaniser (amerikanize), v.a. To Americanize.

américanisme (amerikanism), s.m. Americanism.

amérisage, amerrissage (amerisaz), s.m. (aeron.) Amerrissage.

amerrir (amerir) v.n. (aeron.) To alight on the water.

amertume (amertym), s.f. Bitterness.

améthyste (ametist), s.f. [Gr. *amethystos*] Amethyst.

ameublement (amœblamä), s.m. Furniture, set of furniture, suite.

ameubler (amœblur), v.a. [f. *meubler*] (agric.) To mellow (land), to loosen, to pulverize, to break (ground).

ameublissement (amœblismä), s.m. Breaking ground, mellowing, loosening (of soil).

ameulonner (amœlono), v.a. (agric.) To shock, to stook, to heap, to stack, to cock.

ameutement (ametmä), s.m. Collecting together (a crowd); exciting.

ameuter (amete), v.a. [f. *meute*] 1. To stir up, to set (contre, against), to raise, to excite; to collect, to bring together; to train (hounds) to hunt together; *~ la foule*, to cause, to get up a riot; *s'~*, v.pr. to rebel.

ami, -e (ami), s.m.f. [L *amicus*] 1. Friend; lover, dear, sweetheart;

chambre d'~, spare bedroom; *~ de cœur*,

o, note, glotte; ö, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, cœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

bosom friend; *hé l'~*, I say, man!; *les bons comptes font les bons ~s*, short reckonings make long friends; *on connaît l'~ au besoin*, a friend in need is a friend indeed; *bon ~*, *bonne ~e*, lover, sweetheart; (archaic) *m'amie*, my dear girl; 2. favourite, supporter, ally.

ami, -e (amī), adj. Fond (de, of), friendly (to); kind, propitious; ~ *lecteur*, gentle reader.

amiable (amjabl), adj. Amicable; *vente à l'~*, private sale, sale by private contract; *régler une affaire à l'~*, to settle a business (a difference) amicably, privately.

amicalement (amjablēmā), adv. Amicably.

amiante (amjāt), s.m. [Gr. *amiantos*] Amianthus, asbestos.

amibe (amib), s.f. (zool.) Amoeba.

amical, -e, (aux) (amikal), adj. Friendly, kind, amicable; *peu ~*, unfriendly.

amicalement (amikalmō), adv. In a friendly way, kindly, amicably.

amict (amī), s.m. [L *amictus*] Amice.

amide (amid), s.f. (chem.) Amide.

amidon (amidō), s.m. [Gr. *amylon*] Starch.

amidonnage (amidonag), s.m. Starching.

amidonner (amidone), v.a. To starch.

amidonnerie (amidonri), s.f. Starch-works.

amidonnier (amidonje), s.m. Starch-maker.

aminche (amēf), s.m. (slang, vulg.) Chum, pal.

amincir (amēsir), v.a.n. [f. *mince*] To make thinner, to make (a person) look slim, slender; *cette rayure amincit*, these stripes give slenderness to the figure; *s'~*, v.pr. to become thin or thinner.

amincissement (amēsisēmā), s.m. Thinning, growing thin.

amiral, (aux) (amiral), s.m. [f. Arab. *amir*] Admiral; *grand ~*, Admiral of the Fleet; *vice~*, vice-admiral; *contre ~*, rear admiral; *vaisseau ~*, flagship.

amiralat (amirala), s.m. Admiralty; admiralty.

amirale (amiral), s.f. Admiral's wife.

amirauté (amirote), s.f. Admiralty.

amissible (amisibl), adj. (law) That may be lost.

amission (amisjō), s.f. [L *amissio*] (law) Loss.

amitié (amitje), s.f. [L *amicitia*] Friendship; liking; affection, fondness; *prendre X en ~*, to take a liking to X; favour, kindness, pleasure; *faites-moi l'~ de*, do me the favour of; amity (between states, nations); regards, compliments, attentions; *meilleures ~s*, *mille ~s*, (at the end of a letter) kindest regards.

ammonia-c, -que (amonjak), adj. [Gr. *ammoniakon*] Ammoniac; *gaz ~*, ammonia;

sel ~, sal ammoniac; *gomme ~que*, gum ammoniac; see AMMONIAQUE.

ammoniacal, -e, (aux) (amonjakal), adj. Ammoniacal.

ammoniaque (amonjak), s.f. (Liquid) ammonia; SYN. ALCALI VOLATIL.

ammonite (ammonit), s.f. (zool.) Ammonite (fossil shell).

ammonium (ammonjom), s.m. (chem.) Ammonium.

amnésie (amnezil), s.f. [f. Gr. *a+mnēsis*] Amnesia, loss of memory.

amnicole (amnikol), adj. [f. L *amnis+colere*] (bot.) Growing near rivers.

amnios, **amnion** (amnjō), s.m. [Gr. *amnion*] Amnion.

amniotique (amnjotik), adj. Amniotic, of the amnion.

amnistié (amnisti), s.f. [Gr. *amnēstia*] Amnesty.

amnistie, -e (amnistje), s.m.f. Amnestied person.

amnistier (amnistje), v.a. To amnesty.

amocher (amofe), v.a. (colloq.) To knock about, to bruise, to wound, to ill-treat; to damage, to make a mess of.

amodiat (amodjater), s.m.f. Lessee.

amodiat-eur, -rice (amodjater), s.m.f. Lessor.

amodiation (amodja'sjō), s.f. Leasing, letting out on contract.

amodier (amodje), v.a. [f. L *ad+modium*] To lease out, to farm out.

amoindrir (amwēdrir), v.a. [f. *moindre*] To lessen, to decrease, to diminish; *s'~*, v.pr. to fall off, to diminish; (fig.) to cheapen oneself.

amoindrissement (amwēdrismā), s.m. Lessening, decrease, diminution; loss of reputation or prestige.

amollir (amollir), v.a. [f. *mol, mou*] To soften, to mollify, to unnerve, to unman; to damp (ardour); *s'~*, v.pr. to soften, to be mollified; (of wind) to abate; to become weak, inefficient.

amollissant, -e (amolissā), p.adj. Softening; enervating, unmanning, weakening.

amollissement (amolissēmā), s.m. Softening, mollification, weakening, effeminacy.

amonceler (amōsle), v.a. [f. *monceau*] To heap up, to pile up, to accumulate; to hoard; to drift; *s'~*, v.pr. to gather, to accumulate, to be driven into heaps; *les nuages s'amoncellent*, the clouds are gathering.

amoncellement (amōslemā), s.m. Heap, accumulation, gathering, drift.

amont (amō), s.m. [f. *mont*] Upper part; *en ~*, up-stream, above; *vent d'~*, easterly wind.

amorçage (amorsag), s.m. Priming; baiting.

amorce (amors), s.f. [f. L *ad+morsus*] Bait; priming; percussion cap.

a, mal, lotte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, féé; e, père, nette; E, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

amorcer (amorse), v.a. 1. To bait; ~ *une soucière*, to bait a mouse-trap; (fig.) to lure, to allure, to decoy; ~ *par des louanges*, to lure with flattery; 2. to prime (fire-arms, &c.); 3. to exhaust (a syphon); 4. to cut into, to open, to begin; s'~, v.pr. *ces fusils s'amorcent seuls*, these guns are self-priming.

amorceur, -se (amorscer), s.m.f. Tempter: one who allures, baits, or tries to catch; starter.

amorçoir (amorswar), s.m. (techn.) Wimble; instrument for beginning holes; gouge or centre-bit of an auger, prick-punch of a drill.

amoroso (amorozo), adv. [It. wd.] Tenderly; *chanter ~*, to sing tenderly, with feeling.

amorphe (amorf), adj. [Gr. *a+morphē*] Amorphous, shapeless; *phosphore ~*, amorphous (or red) phosphorus; *allumettes ~s*, safety matches.

amorphie (amorf), s.f. Amorphous, shapelessness.

amortir (amortir), v.a. [f. *mort*] 1. To deaden, to break, to lessen; ~ *une chute*, to break a fall; ~ *un coup*, to deaden a blow; to calm down, to assuage, to subdue; to reduce (inflammation, &c.); to blunt; ~ *les sens*, to blunt the senses; to slacken (a fire); to tone down; *une lumière amortie*, a subdued light; to slow down; ~ *l'aire d'un bâtiment*, to deaden a ship's way; *une balle amortie*, a spent ball; 2. to pay, to liquidate; ~ *une hypothèque*, to pay off a mortgage; 3. (cook.) to keep (meat) to make it tender; s'~, v.pr. to be deadened, weakened.

amortissable (amortissabl), adj. Redeemable (annuities, &c.).

amortissement (amortismā), s.m. 1. Deadening, l'~ *d'un choc*, the deadening of a shock; 2. depreciation; 3. liquidation, redemption; l'~ *d'une rente*, the redemption of an annuity; *fonds d'~*, fund for paying off a debt; depreciation fund; 4. (arch.) any ornament completing the upper part of a building.

amortisseur (amortiser), s.m. (motor. acron.) Shock-absorber.

amouillante (amujiāt), adj.f. [f. *à+ mouiller*] Calving (cow).

amour (amur), s.m. (and poet. or iron. s.f. pl.) [L. *amor*] 1. Love, passion, flame; (pl.) amours; *faire l'~*, to court, to woo, to make love (to); to copulate; *languir d'~*, to be love-sick; *les premières ~s*, first love, (iron.) calf-love; *vivre d'~ et d'eau fraîche*, to live on bread and cheese and kisses; *il n'y a point de laides ~s*, all your geese are swans; *un remède d'~*, an ugly woman; strong affection (for persons or ideas); l'~ *de la patrie*, true patriotism; l'~ *filial*, filial

affection; *faites-le pour l'~ de moi*, do it for my sake; *il l'a fait comme pour l'~ de Dieu*, he did it with an ill grace; 2. the person beloved; *mon ~*, my darling; *il est l'~ de sa mère*, he is his mother's darling; any pretty thing or person; *ce vase est un ~*, this vase is a joy, a beauty; *quel ~ d'enfant!*, what a lovely child!; 3. (myth.) Love, Cupid.

amouracher (amurafe), v.a. [f. *amour*] (iron.) To enamour, to inflame with love; s'~, v.pr. to be enamoured, to fall in love, to be smitten; *il s'est ~ d'une danseuse*, he has gone crazy about a dancer.

amourette (amurst), s.f. [dim. of *amour*] 1. Infrigue, love-affair, amourette; 2. (pl.) (cook.) calf's or sheep's marrow; 3. (bot.) (pop.) lily-of-the-valley; ~ *des prés*, quaking grass; *bois d'~*, mimosa-wood.

amoureux (amurazmā), adv. 1. Lovingly; 2. amorously; 3. con amore.

amoureux, -se (amuraz), adj. In love (*de*, with), enamoured (*de*, of); (pej.) amorous, amatory; *devenir ~ de*, to fall in love with; *éprouver ~*, desperately or head-over-ears in love. ~, s.m.f. Lover, sweetheart.

amour-propre (amurpropr), s.m. Self-respect, self-esteem; pride.

amovibilité (amovibilite), s.f. [f. L. *amovere*] 1. Removability (of officials); 2. uncertain tenure (of an office).

amovible (amovibl), adj. Removable; liable to dismissal, not permanent or for life (of appointments).

ampélidées (āpelide), s.f. pl. [Gr. *ampelos*] Ampelideae or vine family.

ampélographie (āpelograf), s.f. [Gr. *ampelos+graphein*] Ampelography.

ampère (āper), s.m. [f. *Ampère*, French mathematician and physicist, d. 1836] Ampere, unit of current; ~ *heure*, ampere-hour; ~ *mètre*, ampere-meter.

amphibie (āfibl), adj. [Gr. *amphi+bios*] Amphibious; (fig.) double. ~, s.m. Amphibian (pl. *amphibia* or *amphibiens*).

amphibiens (āfibjē), s.m. pl. Amphibia, amphibians.

amphibole (āfibol), adj. [Gr. *amphi+bolos*] (min.) Amphibole, hornblende.

amphibologie (āfibolog), s.f. Amphibology.

amphibologique (āfibologik), adj. Amphibological.

amphibologiquement (āfibologikmā), adv. Amphibologically.

amphibraque (āfibrak), s.m. (pros.) Amphibrach.

amphictyon (āfiktjō), s.m. [Gr. hist.] Amphictyon, deputy belonging to an assembly or council.

o, note; g, lotto; 3, monter, rondo; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ord, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muotte; x, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

amphictyonide (áfiktjonid), adj. Entitled to be represented in the amphictyonic council.

amphictyonie (áfiktjoni), s.f. [Gr. hist.] Amphictyony.

amphictyonique (áfiktjonik), adj. Amphictyome.

amphigame (áfigam), adj. [Gr. *amphi* + *gamos*] (bot.) Amphigamous.

amphigène (áfizen), adj. (bot.) Amphigenous.

amphigouri (áfiguri), s.m. [Gr. *amphi* + *guros*] Amphigouri or amphigory, burlesque composition, rigmarole.

amphigourique (áfigurik), adj. Unintelligible, ludicrous, nonsensical.

amphigouriquement (áfigurikmã), adv. Unintelligibly, nonsensically.

amphioxus (áfloksys), s.m. [Gr. *amphi* + *oxus*] (ichth.) Amphioxus, lancelet.

amphipode (áfipod), s.m. [Gr. *amphi* + *pous*, *podos*] Amphipod.

amphiptère (áfiter), s.m. [Gr. *amphi* + *pteron*] (herald.) Winged dragon.

amphisbène (áfisben), s.m. [Gr. *amphi* + *baino*] Amphisbaena.

amphiscien (áfisjẽ), s.m. [Gr. *amphi* + *skia*] (geog.) Amphiscian, inhabitant of the torrid zone.

amphithéâtre (áfiteatr), s.m. [Gr. *amphi* + *theatron*] 1. Amphitheatre; lecture-room; *terrain en* ~, ground rising in the form of an amphitheatre; ~ *anatomique*, dissecting theatre; 2. the higher seats in a modern theatre.

amphitryon (áfistriõ), s.m. [proper n. myth.] Amphitryon, host, entertainer, giver of a feast.

amphore (áfior), s.f. [L. *amphora*] Amphora.

ample (ãpl), adj. [L. *amplus*] Ample, spacious, large, wide, full, abundant, copious, liberal; *un plus ~ théâtre*, a wider stage; *un ~ discours*, a lengthy speech; *une ~ moisson*, an abundant harvest; *une ~ récompense*, a liberal reward.

amplecti-f, -ve (ãplektif), adj. [L. *amplecti*] (bot.) Amplective.

amplement (ãplemã), adv. Ample, largely, widely, abundantly, fully.

ampleur (ãploer), s.f. 1. Ampleness, breadth; abundance; (fig.) wide range; *l'~ de son front*, the breadth of his forehead; *l'~ de son style*, the dignity of his style; *ce commerce a pris une certaine ~*, this business has become of considerable importance; *elle prend de l'~*, she is filling out, she is putting on flesh; 2. (dress.) fullness; *cette cape manque de l'~*, this cloak lacks fullness.

amplexicaule (ãpleksikol), adj. [L. *amplexus* + *caulis*] (bot.) Amplexicaul.

ampliateur (ãpliatœr), s.m. [f. *ampliation*] Duplicate.

ampliati-f, -ve (ãpliatif), adj. Amphative, duplicating.

ampliation (ãpliasjõ), s.f. [L. *ampliatio*] 1. Office copy, duplicate; *pour ~*, this is a true copy; 2. expansion; *l'~ des poumons*, the expansion of the lungs.

amplifiant, -e (ãplifã), p. adj. Magnifying; *verre ~*, magnifying glass.

amplificat-eur -rice (ãplifikatœr), adj. Amplifying. ~, s.m.f. 1. Amplifier; 2. (pej.) exaggerator; 3. (photo.) amplifier, enlarger.

amplificati-f, -ve (ãplifikatif), adj. (opt.) Magnifying.

amplification (ãplifikasjõ), s.f. 1. Amplification, development; 2. (pej.) exaggeration; 3. magnification.

amplifier (ãplifje), v.a. [L. *amplificare*] 1. To amplify, to enlarge upon, to develop; 2. to exaggerate; *les voyageurs ont l'habitude d'~*, travellers are apt to exaggerate; 3. to magnify (with a lens).

amplissime (ãplisim), adj. [L. *amplissimus*] Very considerable, (of persons) worthy of consideration; (obs.) honorary title of the Rector of the University of Paris.

amplitude (ãplityd), s.f. [f. *ample*] Amplitude, largeness, extent.

ampoule (ãpul), s.f. [L. *ampulla*] 1. Ampulla, bellied phial; *la Sainte ~*, *ampulla Remensis*, the phial containing the sacred oil used formerly for anointing the kings of France; 2. blister; *il ne se fait pas d'~s aux mains*, he'll not die of overwork; 3. (bot.) ampulla, spongiolo; 4. (electr.) bulb, lamp.

ampoulé, -e (ãpulo), adj. Turgid, bombastic, inflated; *discours ~*, fustian, bombast; *style ~*, pompous style; syn. EMPHATIQUE, BOURSOUFLÉ.

amputation (ãpytasjõ), s.f. Amputation; *faire l'~ de*, to amputate; ~ *à lambeaux*, flap amputation.

amputé, -e (ãpyte), p. adj. Amputated.

amputer (ãpyte), v.a.n. [L. *amputare*] (surg.) To amputate, to cut off.

amulette (ãmylet), s.f. [L. *amuletum*] Amulet, charm, talisman.

amunitionnement (ãmynjõnmã), s.m. Provisionment, (archaic) munition.

amunitionner (ãmynjõne), v.a. To provide with stores, to provision.

amure (ãmyr), s.f. [L. *ad-murum*] (naut.) Tack, clew-line; *point d'~*, weather-tack; ~ *à tribord*, starboard tacks aboard.

amurer (ãmyre), v.a. (naut.) To tack, to haul aboard a tack.

amusable (ãmyzabl), adj. Amusable, capable of being amused.

amusant, -e (ãmyzã), p. adj. Amusing, entertaining, diverting, pleasing; *un récit ~*, an amusing tale, a diverting story.

amusement (ãmyzmã), s.m. Amuse-

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; o, féo; e, père, netto; ê, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oligon; o, pauso, dose;

ment, diversion, pastime; deception, pretext; *tout ce que vous me dites là n'est qu'un ~*, all this that you are telling me is mere deception.

amuser (amyzo), v.a. [à+muser] 1. To amuse, to entertain, to divert; *cette aventure a amusé toute la ville*, this adventure was the talk of the town; 2. to deceive, to mislead; (fig.) to beguile; *il s'aperçut qu'on l'amusait*, he saw that he was being trifled with; *~ l'ennemi*, to mislead the enemy; *s'~, v.pr. 1.* to be amused, to enjoy, to amuse or to divert oneself; *amusez-vous bien*, have a good time; 2. to make fun of; *il s'est amusé de lui*, he made sport of him; 3. to waste, to idle away time; *s'~ à la moutarde*, to waste one's time on trifles; *il s'est beaucoup amusé étant jeune*, he led a very fast life in his youth.

amulette (amyzt), s.f. 1. Toy, petty amusement, child's-play; *ce n'est pour lui qu'une ~*, it is mere child's-play to him; *elle ne lui a été qu'une ~*, she was a mere plaything to him; 2. (mil.) amulette, a light field-cannon.

amuseur-r, -se (amyzeur), s.m.f. Amuser.

amusoire (amyzoar), s.f. (rare) The means or instrument of amusement.

amygdale (amigdal), s.f. [Gr. *amigdalē*] (anat.) Tonsil.

amygdalées (amigdale), s.f. pl. (bot.)

Amygdalacées.

amygdalin, -e (amigdalē), adj. (chem.)

Amygdaline.

amygdalite (amigdalit), s.f. (pathol.)

Amygdalitis, tonsillitis.

amygdaloïde (amigdaloid), adj. (min.)

Amygdaloid.

amylacé, -e (amylaso), adj. [Gr. *amylon*]

Amylaceous, starchy.

amyle (amil), s.m. [Gr. *amylon*] (chem.)

Amyl.

amylène (amilen), s.m. (chem.) Amylene.

amylique (amilik), adj. (chem.) Amylic.

an (ā), s.m. [L *annus*] 1. Year, twelve-

month; *il y a un ~*, a year ago; *dans un ~*,

a year hence; *elle n'a pas encore vingt ~s*,

she is still in her teens; *Agé d'un ~*, one

year old; (of horses) yearling; *tous les deux ~s*,

every other year, biennially; *de trois en trois ~s*,

every third year, triennially; *le jour de l'~*, New

Year's Day; *bon ~, mal ~*, one year

with another, on an average; *bout de l'~*,

year's mind, anniversary mass (in

memory of a person's death); *avoir tant*

par ~, to have so much a year; *elle va sur*

ses trente ~s, she is not far off thirty; *je*

m'en moque comme de l'~ quarante, I don't

care a rap (a straw, a pin) for it (him,

her); 2. ~s, (pl.) years, days, old age; *la*

fleur des ~s, the prime of youth; *dès ses*

jeunes ~s, from his early youth; *le poids*,

le fardeau, des ~s, the weight (burden) of years (age); *l'infirmité des ~s*, the ravages of time; see ANNÉE.

ana (ana), s.m. invar. [Gr. wd] Ana, (pl.)

anas, collection of thoughts, sayings, &c.

anabaptisme (anabatism), s.m. [Gr. *ana*

+ *baptismos*] Anabaptism.

anabaptiste (anabatist), s.m.f. Ana-

baptist. ~, adj. Anabaptistical, anabap-

tist.

anacarde (anakard), s.m. [Gr. *ana*+

cardion] (bot.) Cashew-nut.

anacardier (anakardje), s.m. (bot.)

Cashew-nut tree, *Anacardium occidentale*.

anchorète (anakorst), s.m. [Gr. *ana*+

khōreo] Anchorite, anchorite, recluse.

anachorétisme (anakoretism), s.m. An-

choretical existence; the desire for such an

existence.

anachronique (anakronik), adj. Ana-

chronic.

anachronisme (anakronism), s.m. [Gr. *ana*

+ *khronos*] Anachronism.

anacoluthie (anakolyt), s.f. [Gr. *ana*+

kolouthos] (gram.) Anacoluthon.

anaconda (anakōda), s.m. (zool.) Ana-

conda; syn. BUNNETTE.

anacoste (anakost), s.f. Anacosta, a kind

of serge.

anacréontique (anakreōtik), adj. Ana-

creontic.

anacréontisme (anakreōtism), s.m. Imit-

tation of Anacreontic lyrics or philosophy.

anacrouse (anakruz), s.f. [Gr. *ana*

+ *krousis*] (pros. mus.) Anacrusis.

anadrome (anadrom), s.f. [Gr. *ana*+

dromos] (ichth.) Anadromous.

anadyomène (anadjomen), adj. [Gr. *anadyomai*]

Anadyomene.

anaglyphe (anaglif), s.m. [Gr. *ana*+

glupho] Anaglyph.

anagogie (anagōgi), s.f. [Gr. *anagōgē*]

Anagoge, spiritual interpretation.

anagramme (anagram), s.f. Anagram.

anagyre (anagir), s.m. [Gr. *ana*+*gyros*]

(bot.) Bean-trefoil.

anal, -e, (aux) (anal), adj. [L *anus*] Anal;

nageoire ~e, anal fin.

analectes (analekt), s.m. pl. [Gr. *analekta*]

Analecta, analects.

analepsie (analepsi), s.f. [Gr. *analepsis*]

(med.) Convalescence.

analeptique (analeptik), adj. (med.)

Analeptic.

analésie, **analgie** (analzezi, analgi), s.f.

[Gr. *an+algos*] (med.) Analgesia.

analésine (analzezin), s.f. (pharm.)

Antipyrine; syn. ANTIPYRINE.

analogie. See ANALGÉSIE.

analogie (analogi), s.f. [Gr. *analogia*]

Analogy; *~ frappante*, striking analogy;

raisonner par ~, to analogize.

analogique (analogik), adj. Analogical.

o, note, glotto; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; a, peur, peur; 6, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hullo, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

analogiquement (analogikmā), adv. Analogically.

analogisme (analogism), s.m. Analogy.

analogue (analog), adj. Analogous, similar. ~, s.m. Analogue; *ce mot n'a point d'~ en anglais*, this word has no English equivalent.

analysable (analizable), adj. Analysable.

analyse (analiz), s.f. [Gr. *análysis*] 1. Analysis; *en dernière ~*, after careful examination, in conclusion, after all; the upshot is; 2. (gram.) parsing; *faire l'~ grammaticale de*, to parse; *faire l'~ logique de*, to analyse (logically).

analyser (analyze), v.a. 1. To analyse, to make an analysis of; 2. (gram.) to parse; to analyse; ~ *grammaticalement une phrase*, to parse a sentence; ~ *logiquement une phrase*, to analyse (logically) a sentence; 3. to review; ~ *un livre*, to review a book.

analyste (analist), s.m.f. Analyser, analyst.

analytique (analitik), adj. Analytical, analytic. ~, s.f. Analytic.

analytiquement (analitikmā), adv. Analytically.

anamorphose (anamorfoz), s.f. [Gr. *ana + morphē*] Anamorphosis; a distorted projection or drawing; abnormal transformation of a fungus, &c.

ananas (anano), s.m. [Peruvian orig.] Pine-apple, ananas.

anapeste (anapest), s.m. [f. Gr. *anapaistos*] (pros.) Anapaest.

anaphore (anafor), s.f. [Gr. *ana + phero*] (rhet.) Anaphora, repetition.

anaplastie (anaplasti), s.f. [f. Gr. *ana + plassein*] (surg.) Anaplasty.

anarchie (anarfi), s.f. [f. Gr. *anarkhia*] Anarchy, confusion.

anarchique (anarfik), adj. Anarchic, anarchical.

anarchiquement (anarfikmā), adv. Anarchically.

anarchiser (anarfi), v.a. To anarchize, to disorganize.

anarchisme (anarfism), s.m. Anarchism.

anarchiste (anarjist), adj. s.m.f. Anarchist.

anastigmat, **anastigmatique** (anastigmat, anastigmatik), adj. (photo.) Anastigmatic.

anastomose (anastomoz), s.f. [Gr. *anastomōsis*] (anat.) Anastomosis, anastomosis.

anastrophe (anastrof), s.f. [f. Gr. *ana + strephō*] (gram.) Anastrophe.

anathématique (anatomatik), adj. Offered in expiation, against the effects of anathema.

anathématisation (anatematiza'sjō), s.f. Anathematization.

anathématiser (anatematize), v.a. To

anathematize, to declare accursed; to reprobate, to blame severely.

anathème (anatem), s.m. [f. Gr. *anathema*] 1. Anathema, curse; reprobation, blame; *frapper d'~*, to declare accursed, to anathematize; *lancer un ~ contre*, to launch an anathema against; 2. ~, s.m.f. anathematized person. ~, adj. Accursed, anathematized.

anatif (anatif), s.m. (zool.) Barnacle, barnacle.

anatomie (anatom), s.f. [f. Gr. *anatomia*] 1. The science of anatomy, the art of dissecting; 2. anatomy, skeleton, bodily structure.

anatomique (anatomik), adj. Anatomical.

anatomiquement (anatomikmā), adv. Anatomically.

anatomiser (anatomizo), v.a. To anatomize, to dissect (a body), to examine minutely, to analyse (a book, &c.).

anatomiste (anatomist), s.m.f. Anatomist.

anatrepein (anatrop), adj. [f. Gr. *ana + trepein*] (bot.) Anatropeous.

ancestral, -e, (aux) (āsestral), adj. Ancestral; *la demeure ~*, the ancestral home.

ancêtre (āsetr), s.m.f. [f. L. *antecessor*] (masc.) Ancestor, (fem.) ancestress; (m. pl.) ancestors, forefathers; syn. (pl.) *ANCEUX, PÈRES*.

anche (āj), s.f. [f. OHG *ancha*] Reed (of a clarinet, &c.), reed-pipe (of an organ); *jeu d'~*, reed-stop (of an organ).

anchilops (ākilops), s.m. [f. (ir. *agkivi + ops*) (med.) Anchilops.

anchois (āfwa), s.m. [f. Span. *anchoa*] Anchovy; *beurre d'~*, anchovy paste.

ancien, -ne (āsijā), adj. [L *antē*] 1. Old, ancient, antique, early; *meubles ~s*, antique furniture; (mil.) *plus ~*, senior; *moins ~*, junior; *cette statue est de date plus ~ne*, this statue is of earlier date; 2. old-fashioned; *cette maison est d'un genre ~*, this house has an old-fashioned appearance; 3. former, late, retired; *c'est un ~ officier*, he is a retired officer; *l'~ ministre de la guerre*, the ex-minister for war. ~, s.m. Old man; *les ~s*, the Ancients.

anciennement (āsjenmā), adv. Formerly, of old, anciently, in the days of yore; syn. *Jadis, Autrefois*.

ancienneté (āsjentē), s.f. 1. Ancienneness, antiquity, antiquity; 2. seniority; *par ~*, or *à l'~*, by, in order of, seniority.

ancile (āsil), s.m. [L *wd*] (anc. Rome) Ancile.

ancipité, -e (āsjipito), adj. [L *ancipēs*, *ancipitis*] (bot.) Ancipital, ancipitous.

ancolie (ākol), s.f. [L *aquilegia*] (bot.) Columbine.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; o, fée; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croûte; n,ignon; o, pause, dose;

ancrage (âkrâz), s.m. (naut.) Anchorage.
ancre (âkr), s.f. [LL *ancora*] Anchor; *maîtresse* ~, ~ *de salut*, sheet-anchor; ~ *à jet*, kedg anchor; *mouiller l'~*, to cast anchor; *lever l'~*, to weigh anchor; *brider l'~*, to shoe anchor; *chasser sur ses ~s*, to drag one's anchors; (fig.) *c'était mon ~ de salut*, it was my sheet-anchor, my last resource.

ancrer (âkre), v.a. To anchor; (build.) to brace; (fig.) to establish, to secure, to settle; *s'~*, to settle oneself, to get a footing.

ancrure (âkrÿr), s.f. (techn.) S-iron, T-iron, tie-rod.

andain (âdè), s.m. [f. root of It. *andare*] Swath (in mowing).

andalou, -se (âdalu), adj. s.m.f. Andalusian.

andouille (âduj), s.f. [LL *inductilis*] Chitterling stuffed with meat; (slang) muf; *faire l'~*, to play the fool.

andouiller (âduje), s.m. [L *ante*+Fr. *œil*] Antler; *maître* ~, brow antler.

andouillette (âdujst), s.f. Small chitterling.

andrinople (âdrinopl), s.f. [f. *Andrinople*, Thrace] Turkey twill; *rouge d'~*, Turkey red.

androgénie (âdrozjeni), s.f. Androgenesis.

androgynie (âdrozjin), adj. s.m.f. [Gr. *androgynos*] Androgynous; androgynie, hermaphrodite.

androïde (âdroïd), s.m. [Gr. *andros*+*cidos*] Android, automaton.

androphobe (âdrofob), s.m. adj. [Gr. *andros*+*phobos*] Misanthrope, misanthropist.

androphobie (âdrofobi), s.f. Aversion to men, misanthropy.

andropogon (âdropogô), s.m. [Gr. *andros*+*pogon*] (bot.) Andropogon, lemon-grass.

âne (an), s.m. [L *asinus*; OF *asne*] Ass, donkey, jack-ass; (fig.) jack-ass, fool, dolt; *bonnet d'~*, donkey's cap; *pont aux ~s*, pons asinorum; *c'est un ~ bâti*, he is a downright ass; *sérieux comme un ~* *qu'on étrille*, as solemn as a judge; *brider son ~ par la queue*, to put the cart before the horse, to get hold of the wrong end of the stick; *un ~ ne trébuche pas deux fois sur la même pierre*, once bitten, twice shy; *faute d'un point, Martin perdit son ~*, a mile is as good as a mile; *comme l'~ de Buridan*, like a donkey between two haystacks; *donner le coup de pied de l'~*, to kick a man when he is down; *l'~ revêtu de la peau du lion*, the ass in a lion's skin; the daw in peacock's feathers; *il fait l'~ pour avoir du son*, there is method in his madness; *il y a plus d'un ~ à la foire qui s'appelle Martin*, there's more than one Jack at the fair; *on ne peut faire boire un ~ s'il n'a pas soif*, you may lead

a horse to the water, but you cannot make him drink; *à laver la tête d'un ~ on perd sa lessive*, there is no washing a blackamoor white.

anéantir (anéâtir), v.a. [â+*néant*] 1. To annihilate, to destroy, to suppress (privileges, &c.), to annul (documents), to crush; 2. (fig.) to paralyze, to dumbfound; *anéanti par la crainte*, prostrated by fear; *s'~*, v.p. to come to nothing; to prostrate oneself, to humble oneself; syn. DÉTRUIRE.
anéantissement (anéâtismâ), s.m. 1. Annihilation, destruction, ruin, abolition; 2. self-abasement; 3. prostration (of body or mind).

anecdote (anekdot), s.f. [Gr. *anekdotos*] Anecdote.

anecdoteur (anekdotje), s.m. Anecdoteur.

anecdoteur (anekdotje), s.m. Anecdoteur.

anecdoteur (anekdotje), v.n. To collect anecdotes; to relate anecdotes.

ânée (ane), s.f. Donkey-load.

anémie (anemi), s.f. [Gr. *an*+*haima*] (med.) Anaemia.

anémié (anemje), v.a. To render anaemic.

anémié (anemik), adj. Anaemic. ~, s.m.f. Person affected with anaemia.

anémographe (anemograf), s.m. (meteor.) Anemograph.

anémographie (anemografi), s.f. [Gr. *anemos*+*graphêin*] Anemography.

anémomètre (anemometr), s.m. [Gr. *anemos*+*metron*] Anemometer.

anémone (anemon), s.f. [Gr. *anemos*] (bot.) Anemone, wind-flower; *greffe or patte d'~*, anemone-bulb or root.

anémoscope (anemoskop), s.m. Anemoscope, weather-cock, wind-vane.

anencéphale (ânêsefal), adj. s.m.f. [Gr. *an*+*encephalon*] Anencephalous.

ânerie (anri), s.f. 1. Stupidity, gross ignorance; 2. blunder; *dire des ~s*, to make an ass of oneself.

ânéroïde (aneroïd), adj. [Gr. *a*+*nêros*] Aneroid.

ânesse (anss), s.f. She-ass, she-donkey.

anesthésie (anestezi), s.f. [Gr. *an*+*aisthêsis*] (med.) Anaesthesia, anaesthesia.

anesthésier (anestezié), v.a. To anaesthetize.

anesthésique (anesteziik), adj. s.m. (med.) Anaesthetic.

anévrismatique (anevrismatik), adj. (med.) Aneurismal.

anévrisme (anevrism), s.m. [Gr. *aneurisma*] (med.) Aneurism.

anfractueux, -se (âfraktÿ), adj. Anfractuous.

anfractuosité (âfraktÿzite), s.f. [L *anfractuosus*] Anfractuosity.

ange (âg), s.m. [Gr. *aggelos*] 1. Angel; ~ *gardien*, guardian angel; *être aux ~s*, to

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, rondo; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, cœur; ð, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, dott, douaire; y, mur, ru; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

be in raptures; *rire aux* ~s, to smile unconsciously, to smile in one's sleep; 2. angel, gold coin; 3. (ichth.) angel-fish.

angelet (ägle), s.m. Little angel, cherub.

angelique (ägelik), adj. Angelic; *le docteur* ~, the angelical doctor, St. Thomas Aquinas; ~, s.f. (bot.) Angelica.

angéliquement (ägelikmä), adv. Angelically.

angeliser (ägelize), v.a. To angelize.

angelot (äгло), s.m. 1. Cherub, angel; 2. angel, a gold coin issued by Louis IX; 3. angelot cheese; 4. (ichth.) angel-fish.

angélus (ägelys), s.m. Angelus; *sonner l'~*, to ring the angelus.

angevin, -e (ägvē), adj. s.m.f. Angevin.

angine (ägin), s.f. [L *angina*] (med.) Angina; ~ *tonsillaire*, tonsillitis, quinsy; ~ *couverneuse*, pseudo-membraneuse, croup; ~ *de poitrine*, angina pectoris.

angineu-x, -se (äginē), adj. (med.) Anginous, anginal.

angiosperme (ägiosperm), adj. (bot.) Angiospermous. ~, s.f. Angiosperm.

anglais, -e (ägle), adj. English; *à l'~*, after the English fashion, in the English style; *filer à l'~*, to slip off, to take French leave; (dressm.) *couture ~e*, French seam. ~, s.m.f. Englishman, Englishwoman.

anglaiser (ägleze), v.a. To nick (a horse).

angle (ägl), s.m. [L *angulus*] (geom.) Angle; corner, bend, turn; *à l'~ de la rue*, at the corner of the street; ~ *aigu*, obtus, droit, acute, obtuse, right angle; *à ~ droit avec*, perpendicular to, at right angles with.

anglet (ägle), s.m. (mason.) Channel, splay.

angleu-x, -se (ägle), adj. Lobed, wrinkled (of fruits), many-cornered.

anglican, -e (äglükä), adj. Anglican; *l'Église ~e*, the Church of England.

anglicanisme (äglikanism), s.m. Anglicanism.

angliciser (äglisize), v.a. To anglicize.

anglicisme (äglisism), s.m. Anglicism.

anglomane (ägloman), adj. s.m.f. Anglo-maniac.

anglomanie (äglomani), s.f. Anglomania.

anglophile (äglöfil), s.m.f. adj. Anglophile.

anglophobe (äglöfob), s.m.f. adj. Anglophobe.

anglophobie (äglöfobi), s.f. [anglo + Gr. *phobos*] Anglophobia.

anglo-saxon, -ne (äglösaksē), adj. s.m.f. Anglo-Saxon.

angoissant, -e (ägwassä), adj. Causing extreme anxiety, agonizing (of suffering); *douleur ~e*, agonizing pain.

angoisse (ägwass), s.f. [L *angustia*] Anguish, agony, violent pain; pang, spasm; *poire d'~*, choke-pear.

angoisser (ägwase), v.a. To anguish, to agonize (with pain); to cause anxiety.

angon (ägō), s.m. [Frank. wd.] 1. Combined javelin and short pike; 2. (fish.) lobster-hook.

angora (ägora), s.m. adj. [f. *Angora*, Asia Minor] Angora; *chèvre ~*, angora goat.

angosture (ägostyr), s.f. See **ANGUSTURE**.

angrois (ägrwa), s.m. Wedge (for hammer-head).

anguiforme (ägiform), adj. [L *anguis* + *forme*] Anguilliform, eel-shaped.

anguille (ägi), s.f. [L *anguilla*] (ichth.) Eel; ~ *plat-bec*, grig; ~ *de mer*, congor-eel; ~ *de Surinam* or *torpille*, electric eel; *comme une ~*, as slippery as an eel; *il y a ~ sous roche*, there is a snake in the grass; there is a nigger in the wood-pile; I smell a rat; *nœud d'~*, slip-knot.

anguillière (ägilier), s.f. Eel-pond.

angulaire (ägyler), adj. [L *angulus*] Angular; (lit. and fig.) *pièce ~*, corner-stone; *dent ~*, canine tooth; *figure ~*, angular face.

angulairement (ägylermä), adv. Angularly.

angulé, -e (ägylo), adj. Provided with angles.

anguleu-x, -se (ägylo) Angular, rough, rugged; *figure ~e*, angular face; *traits ~*, rugged features.

angusticlave (ägystiklav), s.m. [L *angustus* + *clavus*] Angusticlave.

angustifolié, -e (ägystifölje), adj. [L *angustus* + *folium*] (bot.) Angustifoliate, angustifolious.

angusture, **angosture** (ägystyr, ägostyr), s.f. [f. *Angustura*, S. America] (mod.) Angustura bark.

anhélation (anceläsjō), s.f. (mod.) Anhelation.

anhéler (ancelo), v.n. [L *anhelare*] (mod.) To breathe with difficulty.

anhéleu-x, -se (ancelo), adj. (mod.) Anhelose, panting.

anhidre (anidr), adj. [Gr. *an* + *hudōr*] (chem.) Anhydrous; *chaux ~*, quick-lime.

anicroche (anikroš), s.f. Small hindrance, hitch, snag.

âni-er, -ère (anje), s.m.f. Donkey-driver.

aniline (anilin), s.f. (chem.) Aniline.

animadversion (animadvērsjō), s.f. [L *animadversio*] Animadversion.

animal (pl. aux) (animal), s.m. [L *animalis*] 1. Animal; 2. (abus) beast, brute; *va-t-en ~*!, get out, you beast!; (playfully) *il en a une chance*, l'~!, what a lucky blighter he is!

animal, -e, (aux) (animal), adj. Animal; *noir ~*, animal charcoal, bone black.

animalcule (animalkyl), s.m. [L *animalculum*] Animalcule, (pl.) animalcules or animalcula.

animalesque (animalesk), adj. Animal.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; o, fée; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dague, gale; h, héros; j, joux, vions, bailler; k, croire; n, oligon; o, pauso, dowe;

animalier (animalje), adj. s.m. Animalist, painter or sculptor of animals.

animalisation (animaliza'sjɔ), s.f. Animalization.

animaliser (animalize), v.a. To animalize; s'~, v. pr. to be animalized; (fig.) to be bestialized.

animalité (animalite), s.f. Animality.

animat-eur, -rice (animatœr), adj. Animating, animative. ~, s.m.f. Animator.

animation (anima'sjɔ), s.f. Animation, sprightliness, liveliness; (med.) quickening (of the foetus).

animé, -e (anime), adj. Animated; excited; lively; bright, high, heightened; *teint* ~, heightened colour; (herald.) *animé*.

animer (anime) v.a. [L *animare*] 1. To animate, to impel, to stimulate, to quicken; ~ *la conversation*, to enliven the conversation; ~ *quelqu'un par un bel exemple*, to inspire a person by a fine example; *la force qui anime le boulet*, the force which impels the cannon-ball; 2. to incense, to excite, to exasperate; *il anima le peuple contre le roi*, he incited the people against the king; 3. to brighten, to give colour to; ~ *les yeux*, to give brightness to the eyes; s'~, v.pr. 1. to become animated, to cheer up, to brighten, to take courage; 2. to grow excited; *il s'est animé contre moi*, he became much incensed against me.

animique (animik), adj. Animistic.

animisme (animism), s.m. [L *anima*] Animism.

animiste (animist), adj. Animistic. ~, s.m. Animist.

animosité (animozite), s.f. Animosity.

anis (ani), s.m. [Gr. *anison*] (bot.) Anise.

aniser (anizo), v.a. To flavour with aniseed.

anisé, -e (anizo), p. adj. Anisated.

anisette (anizet), s.f. Anisette.

anisosthémone (anizostemon), adj. [Gr. *anisos* + *stēmōn*] Anisostemonous.

ankylose (ākiloz), s.f. [Gr. *akulosis*] (pathol.) Ankylosis.

ankyloser (ākilozo), v.a. (pathol.) To ankylose, to stiffen; s'~, v.pr. to grow ankylosed; to grow stiff.

annal, -e, (aux) (anal), adj. (rare) [L *annalis*] Annual, yearly.

annales (anal), s.f. pl. [L *annales* (libri)] Annals.

annaliste (annalist), s.m. Annalist.

annamite (annamit), adj. s.m.f. Annamite.

annate (anat), s.f. [LL *annata*] Annates (pl.).

anneau (pl. x) (ano), s.m. [L *annellus*] Ring; ~ *briac*, split ring; link (of a chain); curl, ringlet (of hair); coil (of a serpent).

année (ano), s.f. [L *annus*] Year; ~ *bissextile*, leap-year; ~ *scolaire*, school year, academic year; *d'en en* ~, from year

to year; *bonne ~*, a happy New Year to you!; syn. AN.

annelé, -e (anle), adj. Annulated, ringed, annelid; curled. ~s, s.m. pl. (zool.) Annelida, earthworms.

anneler (anle), v.a. To curl (hair); (agric.) to ring (pigs).

annelet (anle), s.m. Annulet; (arch.) fillet.

anneléides (anelid), s.m. pl. (zool.) Annelida, annelids.

annelure (anlyr), s.f. Curling (of hair); annulation.

annexe (aneks), adj. [L *annexus*] Annexed; auxiliary. ~, s.f. Annex, dependency; appendix, voucher (annexed to a report, &c.).

annexer (anekse), v.a. To annex; s'~, v.pr. (a) to be annexed (to); (b) to attach to one's service, to acquire the services of.

annexion (aneksjɔ), s.f. Annexation, annexing.

annexionisme, annexionnisme (aneks-sjonism), s.m. Theory of the annexationists.

annexioniste, annexionniste (aneks-sjonist), s.m. adj. Annexationist, annexionist.

annihilable (anillabl), adj. Annihilable.

annihilation (anilla'sjɔ), s.f. Annihilation, annulment.

annihiler (anile), v.a. [L *ad + nihil*] To annihilate, to annul, to blot out of existence.

anniversaire (aniverser), s.m. adj. Anniversary.

annonaire (anonser), adj. [L *annona*] Of provisions.

annonce (anɔs), s.f. 1. Announcement, notice, notification; 2. banns (of marriage); 3. advertisement; *faire ou mettre une ~ dans les journaux*, to put an advertisement in the newspapers.

annoncer (anɔse), v.a. [L *annuntiare*] 1. To announce, to give notice or information of, to declare; *il se présenta sans se faire* ~, he entered without sending in his name; 2. to predict, to foretell; *ce vent annonce la tempête*, this wind is the precursor of a storm; 3. to publish (banns); 4. to advertise; 5. to preach; ~ *l'Évangile*, to preach the Gospel; s'~, v.pr. to announce oneself, to make oneself known; to manifest oneself.

annonceur (anɔser), s.m. Announcer.

annonciade (anɔsjad), s.f. Annunciation.

annonciat-eur, -rice (anɔsjatœr), adj. Premonitory, forwarning.

annonciation (anɔsja'sjɔ), s.f. Annunciation, announcement; (feast of) Annunciation.

annoncier (anɔsjœ), s.m. Advertisement manager.

o, note, glotte; ɔ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seux; ɔ̃, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; ʒ, déjà, gentil.

annone (anon), s.f. [L *annona*] Year's supply of provisions (anc. Rome).
annotat-eur, -rice (anotater), s.m.f. Annotator.
annotati-f, -ve (anotatif), adj. Annotative.
annotation (anota'sjō), s.f. Annotation.
annoter (anote), v.a. [L *annotare*] To annotate.
annuaire (anqer), s.m. Year-book, annual, annuary, directory, almanac; ~ *militaire*, Army List; ~ *du téléphone*, telephone directory.
annualité (anqalite), s.f. Annual quality.
annuel, -le (anqel), adj. Annual, yearly; *plantes ~les*, annuals.
annuellement (anqelmā), adv. Annually, yearly; per year, per annum (of income).
annuitaire (anqiter), adj. Paid by annuities.
annuité (anqite), s.f. Annuity.
annulabilité (anylabilité), s.f. State of being annulable.
annulable (anylabl), adj. Annulable, voidable.
annulaire (anyler), adj. [L *annularius*] Annular. ~, s.m. Ring-finger, third finger.
annulati-f, -ve (anylatif), adj. Annulling, cancelling.
annulation (anyla'sjō), s.f. Annulment; voidance (of a contract); reversal (of a judgement).
annullement (anylmā), s.m. (naut.) Annulling, annulment (of a signal).
annuler (anyle), v.a. [LL *annulare*] To annul, to render null and void; to cancel (a contract); to reverse (a judgement).
anoblir, -e (anoblir), adj. Ennobled. ~, s.m.f. Ennobled person.
anoblir (anoblir), v.a. [à+*noble*] To ennoble (by conferring rank, title, and privileges). See ENNOBLER.
anoblissement (anoblismā), s.m. Ennoblement; *lettres d'~*, letters of nobility.
anode (anod), s.f. [Gr. *anodos*] (phys.) Anode.
anodin, -e (anodē), adj. Anodyne, palliative, tame, spiritless; *critique ~e*, tame criticism. ~, s.m. Anodyne.
anodonte (anodōnt), s.m. [Gr. *anodonts*] (zool.) Anodont.
anolis (anolis), s.m. [f. native name in Antilles, *anoalli, anoli*] (zool.) Anoli, anolis, or anole.
anomal, -e, (aux) (anomal), adj. [Gr. *anomalos*] Anomalous; (gram.) irregular.
anomalie (anomalī), s.f. Anomaly, irregularity.
anomalistique (anomalistik), adj. (astr.) Anomalistic.
ânon (anō), s.m. Young ass, foal of an ass.
anone (anon), s.f. (bot.) Anona, custard-apple.

ânonnement (anonmā), s.m. Faltering, stammering, hemming and hawing.
ânonner (anone), v.a. To hesitate, to falter, to hem and haw.
ânonneu-r, -se (anonēr), adj. Stammering, faltering, hesitating. ~, s.m.f. Stammerer.
anonymat (anonima), s.m. Anonymity, anonymity; syn. ANONYMIE.
anonyme (anonim), adj. [Gr. *an+onoma*] Anonymous; *société ~*, incorporated joint-stock company, limited liability company.
anonymement (anonimmā), adv. Anonymously.
anonymie (anonimi), s.f. Anonymity; syn. ANONYMAT.
anoplothérium (anoploterion), s.m. [Gr. *anoplos+thērion*] (zool.) Anoplotherium.
anordir (anordir), v.n. [à+nord] (naut.) To veer to the north.
anorexie (anoreksi), s.f. [Gr. *an+orexis*] (med.) Anorexia, anorexia, loss of appetite.
anormal, -e, (aux) (anormal), adj. [à+*normal*] Abnormal.
anormalement (anormalmā), adv. Abnormally.
anosmie (anosmi), s.f. [f. Gr. *a+osmē*] (med.) Anosmia, loss of sense of smell.
anoure (anur), adj. [f. Gr. *a+oura*] Anorous, tailless. ~, s.m. pl. Order of tailless amphibia.
anoxémie (anoksemi), s.f. [f. Gr. *a+oxus+haïma*] (med.) Anoxemia, anoxemia.
anse (ās), s.f. [L *ansa*] 1. Handle (of basket, pot, bomb, &c.); *faire danser l'~ du panier*, to get more than the market penny; to get pickings; 2. (geog.) cove, creek, inlet; 3. (geom.) ~ *de panier*, three-centred curve.
anse, s.f., ansématique, adj. See HANSE and HANSÉTIQUE.
anser (āser), s.m. [L *wd*] Wild goose, barnacle goose.
ansérine (āserin), s.f. (bot.) Goose-foot, wild spinach.
ansette (āset), s.f. Loop (terminating a rope, laces, &c.).
ansière (ānsjer), s.f. Fishing-net (made specially for use in small bays).
aspect (āspēk), s.m. [Engl. *handspike*] (naut.) Handspike.
anspessade (āspesad), s.m. [It. *laneta spezzata*] Lance-corporal (in French army, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries).
antagonique (ātagonik), adj. Antagonistic.
antagonisme (ātagonism), s.m. [Gr. *anti+agonizomai*] Antagonism.
antagoniste (ātagonist), s.m.f. Antagonist. ~, adj. Antagonistic.
antalgique (ātalzik), adj. [Gr. *anti+algos*] Antalgic.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; o, fée; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dague, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

antan (ätä), s.m. [L *ante annum*] (archaïc) Olden days; *où sont les neiges d'antan?*, 'Where are the snows of yesterday?'; here to-day and gone to-morrow.

antanaclose (ätanakloz), s.f. [Gr. *anti-anaklasis*] (rhet.) Antanaclosis.

antarctique (ätarktik), adj. [Gr. *anti-arktikos*] Antarctic.

ante¹ (ät), s.f. [L *anta*] 1. Wooden support for wing of windmill; 2. (arch.) ~s, (pl.) facings, pilasters.

ante² (ät), s.f. [L *hasta*] Handle (of painter's brush).

antébois, antibois (ätebwa, ätibwa), s.m. Chair-rail (to avoid scratched wall-papers).

antécédemment (ätesedamä), adv. Antecedently, previously.

antécédence (ätesedäs), s.f. Antecedence; precedence.

antécédent, -e (ätesedä), adj. s.m. [L *antecedere*] Antecedent.

antéchrist (ätekrist), s.m. Antichrist.

antédiluvien, -ne (ätodilyvjä), adj. [L *ante-diluvium*] Antediluvian.

antéfixe (ätofiks), s.f. [L *antefixus*] (arch.) Antefix, Greek tile.

antenne (äten), s.f. [L *antenna*] 1. (zool.) Antenna (pl. antennae); feeler; 2. (naut.) lateen-yard; 3. (naut.) cross-row (of casks); 4. (wireless) aerial.

anténuptial, -e, (aux) (ätenypsja), adj. Antenuptial.

antéoccupation (äteokypa/sj5), s.f. (rhet.) Prolepsis.

antépénultième (äteponyltjem), adj. Antipenultimate. ~, s.f. Antipenultima, antiponult.

antérieur, -e (ätorjer), adj. [L *anterior*] Anterior, previous; fore, foremost, front.

antérieurement (äterjeremä), adv. Anteriorly, previously.

antériorité (ätorjerite), s.f. Anteriority, priority.

anthelmintique (ätelmëtik), adj. s.m. [Gr. *anti-helminthos*] (med.) Anthelmintic, wormifuge.

anthémis (ätonis), s.m. [Gr. *anthemis*] (bot.) Anthemis.

anthère (äter), s.f. [Gr. *anthëros*] (bot.) Anther, tip.

anthéridie (äteridj), s.f. (bot.) Antheridium (pl. antheridia).

anthérozoïde (äterozoid), s.m. [Gr. *anthëros+zoön+eidos*] Antherozooid.

anthèse (ätez), s.f. [Gr. *anthesis*] (bot.) Anthesis, full bloom.

anthologie (ätiologi), s.f. [Gr. *anthos+logos*] Anthology.

anthozoaires (ätozoer), s.m. pl. See syn. CORALLAIRES.

anthracène (ätrasen), s.m. [Gr. *anthrax*] Anthracene.

anthracite (ätrasit), s.m. [Gr. *anthrax*] Anthracite.

anthrax (ätaks), s.m. [Gr. wd.] (pathol.) Anthrax.

anthropoïde (ätropoid), adj. s.m. [Gr. *anthropos+eidos*] Anthropoid.

anthropologie (ätropologi), s.f. [Gr. *anthropos+logos*] Anthropology.

anthropologique (ätropologik), adj. Anthropological.

anthropologiste, anthropologue (ätropologist, ätropolog), s.m.f. Anthropologist.

anthropométrie (ätropometri), s.f. [Gr. *anthropos+metron*] Anthropometry.

anthropométrique (ätropometrik), adj. Anthropometric.

anthropomorphe (ätropomorf), adj. [Gr. *anthropos+morphë*] Anthropomorphic.

anthropomorphisme (ätropomorfism), s.m. Anthropomorphism.

anthropophage (ätropofag), adj. Anthropophagous. ~, s.m.f. Cannibal.

anthropophagie (ätropofagi), s.f. [Gr. *anthropos+phagein*] Anthropophagy, cannibalism.

anthyllide (ätillid), s.f. (bot.) Kidney-vetch, *Pulmonaria*.

antialcoolique (ätialko'lik), adj. Antialcoholic.

antiapoplectique (ätiapoplektik), adj. Anti-apoplectic.

antiar (ätjar), s.m. (bot.) Antiar, upas-tree.

antiarthritique (ätiarthritik), adj. Anti-arthritis.

antiartistique (ätiartistik), adj. Anti-artistic.

asthmatique (ätiasmatik), adj. Anti-asthmatic.

antibois. See ANTÉBOIS.

anticatarrhal, -e, (aux) (ätikataral), adj. Anticatarrhal.

antichambre (äti[äbr], s.f. Antechamber, waiting-room; *faire ~*, to dance attendance; *propos d'~*, idle gossip, servant's gossip.

anticholérique (ätikolerik), adj. Anticholera.

antichrèse (ätikrez), s.f. [Gr. *anti+khresis*] Assignment of revenues of real estate (for payment of debt).

antichrétien, -ne (ätikrëstj), adj. Antichristian.

anticipant, -e (ätisipa), adj. (med.) Anticipant, anticipating.

anticipation (ätisipa/sj5), s.f. Anticipation; *par ~*, in advance.

anticipé, -e (ätisipe), adj. Anticipatory; immature.

anticiper (ätisipe), v.a.n. [L *anticipare*] To anticipate, to forestall; to encroach; ~ *sur les droits d'autrui*, to encroach on (to usurp) the rights of others.

anticlérical, -e, (aux) (ätiklerikal), adj. Anticlerical.

o, noto, glotte; 5, monter, rondo; o, feu, creux; æ, peur, saeur; ö, un; j, choc, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, dott, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hullo, murette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

anticléricisme (ätiklerikalism), s.m. Anticlericalism.
anticomanie (ätikomanî), s.f. Mania for antiques.
anticombustible (ätiköbystibl), adj. Anticombustible.
anticonstitutionnel, -le (ätiköstitj-sjone), adj. Anticonstitutional.
anticonstitutionnellement (ätiköstitj-sjone), adv. Anticonstitutionally.
antidate (ätidat), s.f. Antedate.
antidater (ätidate), v.a. To antedate.
antidérapant (ätiderapâ), adj. s.m. Non-skid.
antidote (ätidot), s.m. [Gr. *anti*+*dotos*] Antidote.
antienne (ätjen), s.f. [L. *antiphona*] Anthem; *chanter toujours la même ~*, to be always harping on the same string.
antiesclavagiste (ätiesklavagist), s.m.f. adj. Abolitionist.
antiévangélique (ätievägellik), adj. Anti-evangelical.
antifébrile (ätifebril), adj. (med.) Antifebrile.
antiferment (ätifermä), s.m. Antifermentative.
antifermentescible (ätifermätesibl), adj. Unfermentable.
antifriction (ätifriktsj), s.f. Antifriction.
antigouvernemental, -e, (aux) (ätiguv-vernemätal), adj. Antigovernment.
anthumain, -e (ätymä), adj. Inhuman.
antihygiénique (ätihjgienik), adj. Unhygienic.
anti-jui-f, -ve (ätijqif), adj. Antisemitic; syn. ANTISÉMITIQUE.
antilégal, -e, (aux) (ätilegal), adj. Antilegal.
antilibéral, -e, (aux) (ätiliberal), adj. Antiliberal.
antilibéralisme (ätiliberalism), s.m. Antiliberalism.
antilogie (ätilogj), s.f. [Gr. *anti*+*logos*] Antilogy, contradiction.
antilogique (ätilogik), adj. Antilogical.
antilope (ätilop), s.f. (zool.) Antelope.
antiméphitique (ätiméfitik), adj. Antiméphitic.
antimigraineu-x, -se (ätimigrænö), adj. Headache-curing.
antimilitarisme (ätimilitarism), s.m. Antimilitarism.
antimilitariste (ätimilitarist), adj. Antimilitary.
antiministériel, -le (ätiministerjel), adj. Antiministerial.
antimoine (ätimwan), s.m. [L. *antimonium*] (min. chem.) Antimony.
antimonarchique (ätimonarşik), adj. Antimonarchic.
antimonarchiste (ätimonarjist), adj. s.m.f. Antimonarchist.

antimonial, -e, (aux) (ätimonjal), adj. Antimonial.
antimoniate (ätimonjat), s.m. (chem.) Antimoniate.
antinasjonal, -e, (aux) (ätinasjonal), adj. Antinational.
antinéphrétique (ätinefretik), adj. Antinephritic.
antinévralgique (ätinevralgik), adj. Antineuralgic.
antinomie (ätinomi), s.f. [Gr. *anti*+*nomos*] Antinomy.
antinomique (ätinomik), adj. Antinomic.
antipape (ätipap), s.m. Antipope.
antiparlementaire (ätiparlömäter), adj. Antiparliamentary.
antipathie (ätipati), s.f. [Gr. *anti*+*pathos*] Antipathy.
antipathique (ätipatik), adj. Antipathetic, antipathetical; antipathic; distasteful.
antipatriote (ätipatriot), s.m.f. Bad patriot, unpatriotic person.
antipatriotique (ätipatriotik), adj. Unpatriotic.
antipériodique (ätiperiodik), adj. (mod.) Antiperiodic.
antipéristaltique (ätiperistaltik), adj. [Gr. *anti*+*peristaltic*] (mod.) Antiperistaltic.
antipéristase (ätiperistaz), s.f. [Gr. *anti*+*peristasis*] Antiperistasis.
antipesteu-x, -se (ätipestö), adj. Antipestilential.
antiphenal, -e, (aux) (ätifernal), adj. (law) *Biens antiphenaux*, Property given to wife by husband in marriage settlement.
antiphilosophique (ätifilozöfik), adj. Antiphilosophical.
antiphlogistique (ätiflogistik), adj. s.m. (mod.) Antiphlogistic.
antiphonaire, antiphonier (ätifoner, ätifonje), s.m. [L. *antiphona*] Antiphonary.
antiphrase (ätifraz), s.f. [Gr. *anti-phrasia*] Antiphrasis.
antipode (ätipod), s.m. [Gr. *anti*+*pous*, *podos*] Antipode, antipodos.
antipoétique (ätipöetik), adj. Antipoetical.
antiprogessiste (ätiprogessist), s.m.f. adj. Antiprogessive.
antiprohibitionniste (ätiprobljionist), adj. s.m.f. Antiprohibitionist.
antiprotectionniste (ätiproteksjonist), adj. s.m.f. Antiprotectionist, free-trader.
antiputride (ätipyrid), adj. s.m. Antiputrefactive, antiseptic.
antipyrine (ätipirim), s.f. [Gr. *anti*+*pyrrh*] (pharm.) Antipyrine.
antiquaille (ätikaj), s.f. [It. *anticaglia*] (pej.) Old curiosity, worthless antique, lumber.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; o, fée; e, père, netto; f, vin, pain; o, prier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

antiquaire (ätiker), s.m. Antiquarian, antiquary.

antique (ätik), adj. [L *antiquus*] Antique, ancient, past, former; *usage* ~, ancient custom; old-fashioned, antiquated, quant. ~, s.m. The antique (in speaking of art), ancient art; ~, (obs.) s.f. (nowadays s.m.) an antique (an individual work of art). ♣ Never 'antic' which = *gambade, bouffonnerie*; and adj. *grotesque, bouffon*.

antiquement (ätikmä), adv. 1. Quaintly, antequely; 2. formerly, in ancient times.

antiquité (ätikite), s.f. [L *antiquitas*] Antiquity.

antirabique (ätirabik), adj. s.m. [Gr. *anti*+L *rabere*] Antirabietic.

antiréglementaire (ätireglémäter), adj. Irregular, against the regulations.

antireligieu-x, -se (ätirelijø), adj. Antireligious.

antirépublicain, -e (ätirepyblikø), adj. s.m.f. Antirepublican.

antirépublicanisme (ätirepyblikanism), s.m. Antirepublicanism.

antirévolutionnaire (ätirevolvsjønør), adj. s.m.f. Antirevolutionary.

antirouille (ätiruj), s.f. Rust-preventive.

antiscien, -ne (ätisjø), adj. [Gr. *anti*+*skia*] Antiscian. ~s, s.m. pl. Antiscii (people living on the same meridian, but on opposite sides of the equator).

antischorbutique (ätiskorbytik), adj. s.m. (med.) Antischorbutic.

antisicrofuleu-x, -se (ätiskrofyle), adj. Antisicrofulous.

antisémite (ätisemit), s.m.f. Anti-Semite.

antisémitique (ätisemitik), adj. Antisemitic.

antisémitisme (ätisemitism), s.m. Antisemitism.

antiseptie (ätisepsi), s.f. [Gr. *anti*+*sepsis*] Antiseptis.

antiseptique (ätiseptik), adj. s.m. Antiseptic.

antisociable (ätisosjabl), adj. Unsociable.

antisocial, -c, (aux) (ätisosjal), adj. Antisocial.

antispasmodique (ätispasmodik), adj. Antispasmodic.

antistrophe (ätistrof), s.f. [Gr. *anti*+*stropho*] Antistrophe.

antitétanique (ätitotantik), adj. [Gr. *anti*+*tetanos*] (med.) Antitetanus, antitetic.

antithèse (ätitizø), s.f. [Gr. *antithesis*] Antithesis.

antithétique (ätitotik), adj. Antithetic, antithetical.

antitoxine (ätitoksin), s.f. [Gr. *anti*+*toxikon*] Antitoxin.

antivénéneu-x, -se (ätivenenø), adj. Antivenomous.

antivermineu-x, -se (ätivermineø), adj. Anthelmintic, vermifuge.

antivivisectioniste (ätiviviseksjønist), adj. s.m.f. Antivivisectionist.

antoit (ätwa), s.m. Bent-lever.

antonomase (ätonomaz), s.f. [Gr. *antonoma*] Antonomasia.

antonyme (ätönm), s.m. [Gr. *anti*+*onyma*] Antonym.

antre (ättr), s.m. [L *antrum*] Cave, cavern; den (of wild beasts, thieves, &c.); syn. CAVERNE, GROTTTE.

(s')anuifer (sanqite), v.pr. To be benighted, to let oneself be overtaken by the night.

anurie, anurèse (anyri, anyrez), s.f. [Gr. *an*+*ouron*] (pathol.) Anuria.

anus (anys), s.m. [L *anus*] Anus.

anxiété (äksjete), s.f. [L *anxietas*] Anxiety, uneasiness; (med.) restlessness.

anxieusement (äksjøjzmä), adv. Anxiously.

anxieu-x, -se (äksjø), adj. Anxious.

aoriste (aorist), s.m. [Gr. *aoristos*] (gram.) Aorist.

aorte (aort), s.f. [Gr. *aortē*] (anat.) Aorta.

aortique (aortik), adj. (anat.) Aortic, aortal.

aortite (aortit), s.f. (pathol.) Aortitis.

aout (au or u), s.m. [L *augustus*] August; harvest-time; *faire l'~*, to harvest.

aoutage (autag), s.m. Harvest-work, harvesting.

aoutat (auta), s.m. (ent.) Harvest bug.

aouté, -e (aute), adj. Ripened.

aouteron (autrø), s.m. Harvest-hand, month's-man.

apache (apaʃ), s.m. [name given to Red Indians in Western States and Mexico] Apache; (colloq.) apache, hooligan, bandit, ruffian.

apaisement (apezmä), s.m. Appeasement.

apaiser (apeze), v.a. [L *ad*+*pacem*] To appease, to pacify, to stay (hunger), to allay, slake, quench (thirst); to make up (a quarrel, &c.); to quell, to suppress (a rebellion, &c.); s'~, v.pr. to calm oneself, to be appeased; to subside, to abate (as a fever, &c.), to hush, to moderate, to abate (as a wind); syn. SE CALMER.

apalachine (apalafin), s.f. [f. *Apalaches* or *Alleghany* mountains] (bot.) Appalachian tea, emetic holly.

apanage (apanaz), s.m. [LL *apanare*] Apanage or appanage; attribute, prerogative; lot, portion.

apanager (apanage), v.a. To endow with an apanage.

apanagiste (apanagist), s.m. adj. Apanagist, holder of an apanage.

(s')apapeldardir (sapaplardir), v.pr. [f. *papelard*] To become hypocritical (in matters of religion).

aparté (aparte), s.m. [L wd] (theatr.) Aside.
apathie (apati), s.f. [Gr. *a+pathos*] Apathy.
apathique (apatik), adj. s.m.f. Apathetic, apathetical.
apathiquement (apatikmā), adv. Apathetically.
apatite (apatit), s.f. (min.) Apatite.
apepsie (apepsi), s.f. [Gr. *a+peptō*] Apepsy.
aperceptibilité (aperseptibilité), s.f. (phil.) Perceptibility.
aperceptible (aperseptibl), adj. (phil.) Perceptible.
apercepti-f, -ve (aperseptif), adj. (phil.) Perceptive.
aperception (apersepsiō), s.f. [f. L *ad+percipere*] (phil.) Apperception.
aperceptivité (aperseptivité), s.f. (phil.) Perceptivity.
apercevable (apersevable), adj. Perceivable, perceptible.
apercevançe (apersevă), s.f. Perception, perspicacity.
apercevoir (apersevär), v.a. [L *ad+percipere*] 1. To perceive, to discover, to descry (an object at a certain distance); 2. to remark, to notice, to observe; 3. to perceive (intellectually), to discern; *s'~, v.pr.* to perceive, to observe, to remark; *il s'aperçut que le temps passait*, he noticed that time was passing; *il s'aperçut de son erreur*, he perceived his mistake.
aperçu (apersey), s.m. 1. Cursory view, glimpse, idea; *je n'en ai qu'un ~*, I have only a general idea of it; 2. brief account, statement, estimate; *un ~ de la dépense*, a rough estimate of the outlay; 3. (naut.) made-out flag (to show that signal has been read).
apéritif-f, -ve (aperitif), adj. [L *aperio*] Appetizing. ~, s.m. Appetiser, bitters, drink before a meal; (colloq. abbrev.) APÉRO. Δ Not to be translated by 'aperitive' or 'aperient' which means 'laxative' = *laxatif*.
apertement (apertemā), adv. [L *apertus*] Openly, overtly, manifestly.
apertise (apertiz), (obs.) s.f. Feat.
apétale (apetal), adj. [Gr. *a+petalon*] (bot.) Apetalous.
apétalie (apetali), s.f. (bot.) Apetalousness.
apétissement (apetismā), s.m. [f. *a+petit*] Lessening, diminution.
apétisser (apetise), v.a. To lessen; *s'~, v.pr.* to shrink, to contract (see RAPETISSER).
à peu près (apepre), adv. loc. Nearly, about, more or less, thereabouts, much in the same way; *j'ai à peu près fini*, I have about finished. ~, s.m. Approximation; *ne vous contentez pas d'à peu près*, do not be satisfied with something just more or less.

apeuré, -e (apœre), adj. Frightened.
apex (apeks), s.m. [L wd] Apex, summit.
aphaniptères (afanipter), s.m. pl. [Gr. *aphanēs+pteron*] (ent.) Aphaniptera.
aphasie (afazi), s.f. [Gr. *a+phasis*] (pathol.) Aphasia.
aphasique (afazik), adj. Aphasic.
aphélie (afeli), s.m. [Gr. *apo+hēlios*] (astr.) Aphelion.
aphérèse (aferez), s.f. [Gr. *aphairesis*] (rhet.) Aphaeresis.
aphidiens (afidjē), s.m. pl. [Gr. *aphis+idos*] (ent.) Aphides.
aphlogistique (aflogistik), adj. [Gr. *a+phlox*] Aphlogistic, flameless.
aphone (afon), adj. [Gr. *a+phōnē*] Aphonus, voiceless.
aphonie (afoni), s.f. (med.) Aphony.
aphorisme (aforism), s.m. [Gr. *aphorismos*] Aphorism.
aphoristique (aforistik), adj. Aphoristic, aphoristical.
aphrodisiaque (afrodizjak), adj. s.m. [Gr. *Aphrodite*, Venus] (med.) Aphrodisiac.
aphte (aft), s.m. [Gr. *aphtha*] 1. (med.) Aphtha; 2. (pl.) aphthae, (pop.) thrush.
aphte-u-x, -se (afte), adj. (mod.) Aphthous.
aphyllé (afil), adj. [Gr. *a+phyllon*] (bot.) Aphyllous.
api (api), s.m. [f. *Appius*, a Roman who obtained that kind of apple by grafting] (hort.) Api, *malum Apianum*, small red apple.
apiaires (apis), s.m. pl. [L *apis*] (zool.) The bee tribe.
apicole (apikol), adj. [L *apis+colere*] Apicultural.
apiculteur (apikyltor), s.m. Apiarist, bee-keeper.
apiculture (apikyltur), s.f. Apiculture.
apion (apjō), s.m. (zool.) Apion, clover-weevil.
apiquage (apikag), s.m. (naut.) Peaking.
apiquer (apiko), v.a. [f. *a+pie*] (naut.) To top, to peak.
apitoiement (apitwa'mā), s.m. Compassion, pity.
apitoier (apitwaio), v.a. [f. *pitiō*] To move to compassion, to move, to soften; *s'~, v.pr.* to be moved to compassion, to feel pity (for); *s'~ sur*, to pity, to compassionate.
apivore (apivor), adj. [L *apis+vorare*] Apivorous, bee-eating.
aplaigner, aplaner (aplejo, aplane), v.a. [L *ad+planus*] To lay the nap (of cloth).
aplaigneu-r, -se (aplejur), adj. Nap-laying. ~, s.m.f. Nap-layer.
aplaner (aplane), v.a. To polish (wood) with spoke-shave or turning-chisel; see APLAIGNER.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; o, féo; e, père, netto; E, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

aplanétique (aplanetik), adj. Aplanetic (surface, lens, &c.).

aplanir (aplanir), v.a. To smooth, to render even, to level; (fig.) to smooth down, to remove (difficulties); s'~, v.pr. 1. to become level, smooth, to become flat; 2. to be removed, to disappear.

aplanissement (aplanismā), s.m. Smoothing, levelling; smoothness, levelness; (fig.) removal, disappearance.

aplatir (aplatir), v.a. [f. *plat*] To flatten, to make, or beat flat; to lower, to debase; to hush up; s'~, v.pr. 1. to be flattened, to grow, to get, to become flat; to lower; to fall; 2. (fig.) (fam.) to humble oneself; *il s'est aplati devant eux*, he grovelled before them.

aplatissement (aplatismā), s.m. 1. Flattening, flatness; 2. (fig.) depression; setting down; grovelling.

aplatissoir (aplatisswar), s.m. **aplatissoire**, s.f. (techn.) Flatter, flattening-mill, rolling-mill.

aplomb (aplō), s.m. [*à+plomb*] 1. Perpendicular, perpendicularity; (techn.) plumb; 2. equilibrium, balance; (fig.) assurance, self-possession, coolness; cheek, nerve; *il répondit avec ~*, he replied with assurance; (fam.) *il ne manque pas d'~*, he has no lack of cheek. d'~, adv. loc. Perpendicular(ly), plumb, upright; *ce mur est hors d'~*, this wall is out of plumb, is out of the straight; *cette table n'est pas d'~*, this table wobbles, is unsteady; (colloq.) *il est bien d'~*, he is game, or strong; he is all there.

apocalypse (apokalips), s.f. [Gr. *apokalypsis*] Apocalypse; l'~, the Revelation of St. John the Divine; *style d'~*, cryptic, obscure style; *le cheval de l'~*, the pale horse of the Apocalypse, (fig.) a sorry jade, a wretched hack.

apocalyptique (apokaliptik), adj. Apocalyptic; *style ~*, obscure, cryptic style.

apocope (apokop), s.f. [Gr. *apokope*] (gram.) Apocope.

apocopé, -e (apokope), adj. (gram.) Apocopated.

apocrisiaire (apokrizier), s.m. [Gr. *apokrisis*] Apocrisiary, chancellor; (eccles.) envoy, nuncio.

apocryphe (apokrif), adj. [Gr. *apokryphos*] Apocryphal; *les livres ~s*, the Apocrypha. ~, s.m. An apocryphon, a non-canonical writing.

apocyn, apocin (aposē), s.m. [Gr. *apo+kyon*] (bot.) Apocynum; ~ *gobemouches*, dog-bane.

apocynacées, apocynées (apocynase, apocino), s.f. pl. (bot.) Apocynaceae, dog-bane family.

apode (apod), adj. [Gr. *apous*] Apod, apode.

apodictique (apodiktik), adj. [Gr. *apo-*

deiknumai] Apodictic, apodictical, incontrovertibly established.

apodose (apodoz), s.m. [Gr. *apodosis*] (rhet.) Apodosis.

apogée (apoge), s.m. [Gr. *apogaiōn*] 1. (astr.) Apogee; 2. (fig.) zenith, height, climax, culmination, acme; *à l'~ de sa gloire*, in the zenith of his glory; *l'art grec a atteint son ~ quand . . .*, Greek art attained its climax when . . .

apographe (apograf), s.m. [Gr. *apo+graphein*] Apograph, transcript. ~, adj. Apographal.

apologétique, apologique (apologetik, apologik), adj. s.f. Apologetic.

apologie (apologi), s.f. [Gr. *apologia*] Apology, defence, excuse, vindication; *faire l'~ de*, to vindicate.

apologique (apologik), adj. See syn. APOLOGÉTIQUE.

apologiste (apologist), s.m.f. Apologist.

apologue (apolog), s.m. [Gr. *apo+logos*] Apologue.

apomorphine (apomorphin), s.f. [Gr. *apo+morphia*] Apomorphia, apomorphine.

aponévrose (aponevroz), s.f. [Gr. *apo+neuron*] (anat.) Aponeurosis.

aponévrotique (aponevrotik), adj. (anat.) Aponeurotic.

apophtegme (apoftegm), s.m. [Gr. *apophthegma*] Apophthegm.

apophyse (apofiz), s.f. [Gr. *apo+phusma*] (anat.) Apophysis.

apoplectique (apoplektik), adj. Apoplectic.

apoplexie (apopleksi), s.f. [Gr. *apoplexia*] Apoplexy; ~ *foudroyante*, apoplexia fortissima, thundering apoplexy; *être frappé d'~*, to have a stroke; *tomber en ~*, to have an apoplectic fit.

apostasie (apostazi), s.f. [Gr. *apostasia*] Apostasy.

apostasier (apostazje), v.n. To apostasize.

apostat (aposta), adj. s.m. [Gr. *apostates*] Apostate.

apostème (apostem), s.m. See APOSTUME.

aposter (aposte), v.a. [*à+poster*] (pej.) To post, to set on the watch.

apostille (apostij), s.f. [*à+LL postilla*] Apostil, marginal note; postscript.

apostiller (apostije), v.a. To add a rider or a recommendatory note; to add a postscript.

apostolat (apostola), s.m. [L *apostolatus*] Apostleship, apostolate.

apostolicité (apostolisite), s.f. (theol.) Apostolicity, apostolicism.

apostolique (apostolik), adj. Apostolic, apostolical.

apostoliquement (apostolikmā), adv. Apostolically.

apostrophe (apostrofi), s.f. [Gr. *apostro-phos*] 1. (rhet. gram.) Apostrophe; (pej.)

a, note, glotte; ô, monter, rondo; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, choc, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

apostrophe, reproach, exclamatory address; 2. apostrophe, sign of omission of letter.

apostropher (apostrofe), v.a. To apostrophize.

apostume, apostème (apostym, apostem), s.m. [Gr. *apostema*] (pathol.) Imposthume, abscess.

apostumer (apostyme), v.n. (med.) To gather, to form an abscess.

apothème (apotem), s.m. [Gr. *apothēnē*]

1. (geom.) Apothem; 2. (chem.) apothema. **apothéose** (apoteoz), s.f. [Gr. *apotheos*] Apotheosis; *on lui décerna l'~,* his apotheosis was decreed.

apothèse (apotez), s.f. [Gr. *apothesis*] (surg.) Apothesis, setting of a limb.

apothécaire (apotiken), s.m. [Gr. *apothēkē*] Apothecary; (colloq.) *compte* or *mémoire d'~,* a stiff bill, an exorbitant bill; *~ sans sucre,* a cobbler without an awl.

apôtre (apotr), s.m. [Gr. *apostolos*] Apostle; *le Symbole des ~s,* the Apostles' Creed; *faire le bon ~,* to play the saint.

apozème (apozem), s.m. [Gr. *apozema*] (pharm.) Apozem, decoction, infusion.

apparaître (aparetr), v.a. [f. L. *apparare*] To appear, to become visible; to start up; *une voile apparut à l'horizon,* a sail appeared on the horizon; *Dieu apparut à Moïse,* God appeared to Moses.

apparat (apara), s.m. Pomp, state, solemnity; *discours d'~,* a formal speech; (pej.) parade, display, ostentation; *il fait tout avec ~,* he does everything with display.

appareux (aparo), s.m. pl. (naut.) Furniture, tackle.

appareil (aparej), s.m. [L. *apparatus*] 1. Display preparations, preparatives (for ceremonies); *l'~ de guerre,* the pomp and circumstance of war; *l'~ d'une fête,* the preparations for a festival; *on fait de grands ~s,* great preparations are being made; 2. train, equipage, equipment; 3. (scient. anat.) apparatus; 4. (photo.) camera; 5. (arch.) dressing; course; 6. (surg.) dressing; *lever l'~,* to remove the dressing; *faire un premier ~,* to apply a first dressing; 7. (mason.) bond work; 8. (naut.) gear, tackle; 9. (cook.) mixture; 10. (mech.) appliance, apparatus, machinery.

appareillage (aparejaj), s.m. (naut.) Getting into sailing trim; getting under sail, getting up steam.

appareillement (aparejmũ), s.m. (agric.) Matching, pairing.

appareiller (apareje), v.a. 1. To match; 2. (naut.) to get into sailing trim; to get up steam.

appareilleur (aparejeor), s.m. (arch.) Stone-dresser.

apparemment (aparamũ), adv. Apparently; evidently.

apparence (aparũs), s.f. [L. *apparentia*]

1. Appearance, look; *en ~,* apparently; *juger sur l'~,* to judge by appearances; *toutes les ~s sont contre vous,* all (the) appearances are against you; *sauver les ~s,* to save appearances; 2. handsome look, presence; *avoir belle ~,* to look well; to appear to be of good quality; to have a fine presence, bearing; 3. probability, likelihood; *il y a ~,* so it seems; *je n'y vois que trop d'~,* I am afraid it is only too probable.

apparent, -e (aparũ), adj. 1. Apparent, evident; *son droit est ~,* his right is apparent; 2. apparent, seeming; *le mouvement ~ du soleil,* the apparent movement of the sun; *prétente ~,* ostensible reason, plausible pretext; 3. noticeable, conspicuous.

apparentage (aparũtag), s.m. Connexion by marriage (abstract sense).

apparenter (aparũte), v.a. To marry, to connect by a matrimonial alliance; *bien ~ ses enfants,* to make good marriages for one's children; *s'~,* v.pr. to marry (à, into); *s'~ à la noblesse,* to marry into the aristocracy.

appariement (aparimũ), s.m. Matching, pairing.

appairer (aparje), v.a. To pair, to match in pairs; *s'~* v.pr. to pair, to couple.

apparieur (apariteor), s.m. [L. *apparitor*]

1. Apparitor (of an ecclesiastical court); 2. beadle (of a university), usher.

apparition (aparisiũ), s.f. [L. *apparitio*] 1. Sudden appearing, appearance; *l'~ d'une comète,* the appearance of a comet; 2. brief visit; *il m'a fait qu'une ~,* he paid a flying visit, he only looked in for a moment; 3. apparition, spectre.

apparoir (aparwar), v. impers. defect. (used only in the inf. and *il appert*) (law) To appear, to be apparent, evident.

appartement (apartemũ), s.m. [It. *appartamento*; L. *appartimentum*] 1. Flat; 2. apartment, suite of apartments; *d'~,* indoor; *jeux d'~,* indoor games.

appartenance (apartendũ) (obs.) s.f. Appurtenance.

appartenant, -e (apartionũ), adj. Appertaining, belonging (to).

appartenir (apartinir), v.n. [L. *ad + pertinere*] 1. To appertain, to belong (à, to), to be the property (of); 2. to become, to become; *la qualité appartient à l'enfance,* gaiety is becoming to childhood; 3. to belong to, to form part of; *le pin appartient à la famille des conifères,* the fir belongs to the conifer family; *s'~,* v.pr. to be free, independent; *je m'appartiens,* I am my own master.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; à, enfant; e, féo; e, père, netto; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fêter; i, yeux, vions, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

appas (apa), s.m. pl. 1. Attractions, charms; 2. physical charms; breasts.

appât (apa), s.m. [L *ad+pastus*] 1. Bait; *mettre l'~ à un piège*, to bait a trap; 2. (fig.) bait, lure, enticement.

appâter (apate), v.a. 1. To bait, to lay bait for; 2. to cram; *~ des oies*, to fatten geese; 3. (fig.) to lure, to attract, to draw on.

appauvrir (apovrir), v.a. [f. *pauvre*] To impoverish, to exhaust (soil); *s'~*, v.pr. to become impoverished, to grow poor.

appauvrissement (apovrismâ), s.m. 1. Impoverishment; 2. degeneration, deterioration (of a breed).

appeau (pl.-x) (apo), s.m. [form of *appel*] Bird-call, quail-pipe.

appel (apel), s.m. [f. *appeler*] 1. Call; *un ~ au secours*, a cry for help; 2. roll-call; *faire l'~*, to call over, to call the roll; 3. (law) appeal; *cour d'~*, court of appeal; 4. (obs.) challenge (to duel); 5. (comm.) call; *~ de fonds*, call for funds; 6. (mil.) *passer l'~*, to pass muster; *battre l'~*, to sound the fall-in; *faire l'~*, to call the roll; 7. (aeron.) *~ d'air*, indraught; 8. appeal; *~ aux passions*, appeal to passions.

appelant, -e (aplâ), p. adj. Appealing. ~, s.m.f. (law) Appellant. ~, s.m. Decoy-bird.

appelé (aple), s.m. adj. (mil.) Called-up reservist; (fig.) *beaucoup d'appelés et peu d'élus*, many are called but few are chosen.

appeler (aple), v.a. [L *appellare*] 1. To call in, out, up, or down, to summon; *~ un médecin*, to call in a doctor; *~ les pompiers*, to call out the fire-brigade; 2. to name (persons), to call, to term; *~ les choses par leur nom*, to call a spade a spade; 3. (mil.) to call up (reserves), to call over (the roll); 4. to challenge; *~ en duel*, to call out; 5. *en ~*, to appeal; *en ~ à César*, to appeal unto Caesar; *en ~ de Philippe ivre à Philippe sobre*, to appeal from Philip drunk to Philip sober; 6. *faire ~*, to send for; *s'~* v.pr. to be called, to be named; to call oneself; to call each other.

appellati-f, -ve (apellatif), adj. Appellative.

appellation (apella'sj3), s.f. Naming, appellation.

appendice (apëdis), s.m. [f. L *appendere*] Appendix; appendage.

appendicite (apëdisit), s.f. (pathol.) Appendicitis.

appendiculaire (apëdikylor), adj. Appendicular.

appendre (apâdr), v.a. To hang up, to suspend.

appentis (apâtî), s.m. [f. L *ad+pendere*] Ponthouse, lean-to.

appert (aper), v. (see APPAROIR). *Il ~*, it appears, it is evident.

appesantir (apezâtir), v.a. [f. *pesant*] 1. To make heavy, to weigh down; *~ le joug*, to increase the burden (of tyranny); 2. (fig.) to make dull; *s'~*, v.pr. to become heavier, to be weighed down; (fig.) to grow heavy, to grow dull; *s'~ sur un sujet*, to dwell upon a subject.

appesantissement (apezâtismâ), s.m. Heaviness; (fig.) heaviness, dullness.

appétence (apetûs), s.f. [L *appetentia*] Appetence, appency.

appéter (apete), v.a. [L *appetere*] To desire, to covet.

appétissant, -e (apetisâ), adj. Appetizing, inviting, tempting; (fig.) desirable.

appétit (apeti), s.m. [L *appetitus*] 1. Appetite, hunger; *acquiescer l'~* to whet the appetite; *~ de cheval*, ravenous appetite; *bon ~*, make a good meal; *il n'est chère que d'~*, hunger is the best sauce; (fig.) *l'~ vient en mangeant*, much would have more; *pain dérobé réveille l'~*, stolen fruits are sweet; 2. (pl.) desires, cravings, fleshly appetites.

appétiti-f, -ve (apetitif), adj. Appetitive.

appétition (apetisj3), s.f. Craving, keen desire.

applaudir (aplodir), v.a. [L *applaudere*] To applaud, to cheer; to praise, to commend; *s'~*, v.pr. to boast, to glory (*de*, in); to rejoice (at); to congratulate oneself (on).

applaudissement (aplodismâ), s.m. Applause; cheering, cheer; praise, commendation.

applaudisseeu-r, -se (aplodisœr), s.m.f. Noisy applauder.

applicabilité (aplikabilite), s.f. Applicability, appositeness.

applicable (aplikabl), adj. Applicable, apposite.

applicage (aplikag), s.m. Applying, application.

application (aplika'sj3), s.f. [f. L *applicare*] 1. Application; *~ de d'Angleterre*, Honiton lace; inlaying; appliqué work; 2. infliction (of penalty); 3. diligence, care, attention; *il travaille avec ~*, he works diligently; *~ Application* cannot be used like English 'application' in the sense of request = *demande*, *requête*.

applique (aplik), s.f. 1. Bracket-fittings, wall-candelabrum; 2. trimming; inlaying.

appliquer (apliko), v.a. [L *applicare*] To apply, to fix, to affix, (fig.) to bestow; (surg.) *~ des ventouses*, to cup; *~ mal à propos*, to misapply; *~ un soufflet*, to give a slap, to box a person's ears; *s'~*, v.pr. 1. to apply oneself, to study, to endeavour; 2. to attribute to oneself, to

o, note, glotte; ô, mentor, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seure; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, out, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

appropriate to oneself; *il s'applique toutes les louanges*, he takes all the praise.

appliqueuse (aplikɛz), s.f. Appliqué-lace maker.

appoggiature (apozjatyɾ), s.f. [It. *appoggiatura*] (mus.) Appoggiatura.

appoint (apwɛ), s.m. 1. Odd money, difference, balance; *faire l'~*, to pay the difference; *d'~*, odd; 2. (comm.) after-payment.

appointage (apwɛtaʒ), s.m. Pointing, making pointed.

appointements (apwɛtmɑ̃), s.m. pl. Salary, pay, stipend, emoluments; *être aux ~s de*, to receive a salary from.

appointer¹ (apwɛte), v.a. 1. To salary, to put upon a stipend. *Appointer* cannot be translated by 'to appoint', which means: *nommer (un délégué), fixer (une heure, un rendez-vous, etc.)*.

appointer² (apwɛte), v.a. [*pointe*] To sharpen to a point, to point.

appointeu-r, -se (apwɛtœr), s.m.f. adj. Person paying a salary or stipend.

appointir (apwɛtir), v.a. To sharpen, to point.

apportement (apɔtmɑ̃), s.m. [f. *pont*] Gangway, landing-gangway.

apport (apor), s.m. Contribution; material brought; supply, share of capital; (marriage) share contributed to joint estate; (law) deposit.

apporter (apɔrte), v.a. [L *ad+portare*] To bring, to furnish, to supply; *~ tant en mariage*, to furnish so much towards the joint estate; *~ des raisons*, to adduce reasons; *~ des difficultés*, to raise difficulties; *~ des soins*, to bestow care (à, upon); *~ de la précaution*, to use precaution.

apposer (apɔze), v.a. 1. To put up, to affix; *~ une affiche*, to stick up a poster; *~ les scellés*, to seal up (a house, room, &c.); syn. **APPLIQUER**; 2. To insert (a clause); *~ sa signature*, to sign.

appositi-f, -ve (apɔzitif), adj. s.m. (gram.) Appositive, apposition.

apposition (apɔzisiɔ̃), s.f. [L *appositio*] Affixing, insertion, (gram.) apposition.

appréciabilité (apɾesjabilitɛ), s.f. Appreciability.

appréciable (apɾesjabl), adj. Appreciable, valuable.

appréciat-eur, -rice (apɾesjatœr), s.m.f. Appraiser, valuer, one who appreciates. ~, adj. Appreciative.

appréciati-f, -ve (apɾesjatif), adj. Appreciative.

appréciation (apɾesja'sjɔ̃), s.f. Appreciation, estimation; *~ de marchandises*, valuation of goods.

apprécier (apɾesje), v.a. [L *apprætiare*] 1. To value, to estimate, to judge; 2. to appreciate, to esteem, to approve of;

syn. **ESTIMER**, **PRISER**; *s'~, v.pr.* to value oneself, to value, appreciate each other; to be estimated.

appréhender (apɾɛɑ̃de), v.a. [L *apprehendere*] 1. To take up, to arrest, to seize; *~ au corps*, to arrest; 2. to fear, to apprehend; *j'appréhende qu'il ne soit trop tard*, I fear it will be too late; 3. (phil.) to perceive (by senses or intellect), to apprehend.

appréhensible (apɾɛɑ̃sibl), adj. Apprehensible.

appréhensi-f, -ve (apɾɛɑ̃sif), adj. Apprehensive, anxious, timid.

appréhension (apɾɛɑ̃sjɔ̃), s.f. Apprehension, fear.

apprendre (apɾɑ̃dr), v.a. [L *apprehendere*] 1. To learn, to acquire, to study; *~ à se taire*, to learn to hold one's tongue; 2. to hear of, to be informed of; *~ une nouvelle*, to hear a piece of news; 3. to teach, to train; *~ un métier à un enfant*, to put a child to a trade; *~ le calcul à X*, to teach X arithmetic; 4. to apprise, to inform; *~ une nouvelle à X*, to announce a piece of news to X.

apprenti, -e (apɾɑ̃ti), s.m.f. [f. *apprendre*] 1. Apprentice; articled pupil; 2. (fig.) novice, tyro.

apprentissage (apɾɑ̃tisɔʒ), s.m. 1. Apprenticeship, articled; *faire son ~*, to serve one's apprenticeship; *brave d'~*, apprentice's indentures; *mettre en ~*, to apprentice, to articulate; *sortir d'~*, to finish one's time, one's apprenticeship; 2. (fig.) trial, experiment.

apprêt (apɾɛ), s.m. [f. L *ad+præstus*] 1. Preparation, dressing, trimming (of food); *l'~ des viandes*, the cooking of meat; 2. dressing, stiffening (for cloth, leather, &c.); (paint.) priming; 3. (fig.) affectation; *style plein d'~*, affected style; 4. (pl.) preparatives; *faire de grands ~s*, to make great preparations.

apprêtage (apɾɛtaʒ), s.m. Dressing, stiffening (of textiles).

apprêté, -e (apɾɛte), p. adj. [f. *apprêt*] Studied, affected, stiff, unnatural; *des manières ~es*, affected manners.

apprêter (apɾɛte), v.a. 1. To prepare, to season (meat, &c.); 2. to dress, to starch, to finish (cloth, &c.); *~ une robe*, to get up a dress; *~ un chapeau*, to trim a hat; 3. (fig.) *~ à rire*, to afford food for laughter; *s'~, v.pr.* to prepare oneself, to get ready; *s'~ de grands embarras*, to bring trouble on oneself.

apprêteu-r, -se (apɾɛtœr), s.m.f. Preparer; painter on glass; (fom.) hat-trimmer; cutter-out, dresser.

apprivoisable (apɾivwazabl), adj. Tameable.

apprivoisement (apɾivwazɑ̃), s.m. Taming.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fé; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fêter; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olmon; o, pause, dose;

apprivoiser (apriwaze), v.a. [f. L. *ad + privus*] To tame; to make (persons) tractable, sociable; s'~, v.pr. to grow tame, to grow accustomed (à, to); (fam. of persons) to thaw; s'~ avec le danger, to become familiar with danger.

apprivoiseur-r, -se (apriwazeœr), s.m.f. Tamer.

approbater-eur, -rice (aprobateœr), s.m.f. Approver, applauder. ~, adj. Approving, applauding.

approbati-f, -ve (aprobatif), adj. Approbatory.

approbation (aprobasi3), s.f. [L. *approbatio*] Approbation, sanction, approval; *incliner la tête en signe d'~,* to nod assent.

approbativement (aprobativmã), adv. Approvingly, with approbation.

approbativité (aprobativite), s.f. Approbativeness.

approchable (aprofãbl), adj. Approachable, easy of access.

approchant, -e (aprofã), p. adj. Similar, approximate, bordering on. ~, adv. About, whereabouts, approximately.

approche (aprof), s.f. Approach, advance, coming; *lunette d'~,* spy-glass; *travaux d'~,* advance works; ~s, pl. approaches, access, proximity, nearness; *aux ~s de la cinquantaine,* nearing fifty.

approcher (aprofe), v.a. [OF *aprochier*, f. LL. *ad + prociare*] To bring forward, to advance, to draw near; ~ *la table du feu,* to draw the table up to the fire; ~, v.n. 1. ~ *de,* to approach to, to be something like; 2. to approach; to draw near; *l'heure approche,* the hour approaches; *il me fit ~ de lui,* he made me draw near him; s'~, v.pr. to approach, to draw near (*de, to*), to advance.

approfondir (aprofãdr), v.a. [L. *ad + pro + fundus*] 1. To deepen, to make deeper; 2. to investigate, to examine, to fathom; ~ *une question,* to examine, to sift, to probe a question; s'~, v.pr. to become deeper.

approfondissement (aprofãdisimã), s.m. 1. Deepening; 2. fathoming, investigation, careful study.

appropriable (aproprãjãbl), adj. Assimilable, that may be rendered appropriate; that may be taken possession of.

appropriation (aproprãsi3), s.f. Appropriation; adaptation, assimilation; taking possession; (law) conversion.

appropriier (aproprãje), v.a. [L. *appropriare*] 1. To accommodate, to suit, to adapt; ~ *sa voix aux circonstances,* to suit one's tone to the circumstances; 2. to clean, to tidy up; s'~, v.pr. 1. to conform, to adapt oneself; 2. to appropriate, to usurp.

approuvable (apruvabl), adj. That may be approved.

approuver (apruve), v.a. [L. *approbare*] To sanction, to ratify, to authorize; to approve, to approve of; to pass (accounts); *approuvé l'écriture ci-dessus,* examined and found correct.

approvisionnement (aprovizjonmã), s.m. Provisions, stock; victualling; *vaisseau d'~,* victualling-ship.

approvisionner (aprovizjone), v.a. [L. *ad + provisionem*] To stock, to provision, to victual; s'~, v.pr. to lay in supplies, to buy food.

approvisionnement-r, -se (aprovizjonœr), s.m.f. Caterer, purveyor, victualler.

approximati-f, -ve (aproksimatif), adj. Approximate.

approximation (aproksima'si3), s.f. [L. *approximare*] Approximation; conjecture, rough estimate.

approximativement (aproksimativmã), adv. Approximately, roughly, approximately.

appui (apui), s.m. 1. Support, prop, stay; *à hauteur d'~,* breast-high; *hauteur d'~,* breast-height; *point d'~,* basis, base; 2. (mech.) fulcrum; 3. (gram.) stress; 4. (fig.) support, corroboration, help, succour; *être l'~ des faibles,* to be the support of the helpless; *à l'~ de,* in support of; *sans ~,* helpless, friendless; *ce cheval a l'~ bon,* this horse is soft-mouthed.

appui-main (apuiãmã), s.m. (pl. *appuis-main*) Hand-rest; (painter's) maulstick.

appui-tête (apuiãtã), s.m. (pl. *appuis-tête*) (photo.) Head-rest.

appuyer (apuije), v.a. [LL. *apponere*] 1. To prop, to stay, to support; 2. to lean; ~ *une échelle contre un mur,* to lean a ladder against a wall; 3. (fig.) to second, to uphold, to back up; ~ *une demande,* to second a petition; *être appuyé sur de bons titres,* to be founded on just grounds; ~ *les clients,* to urge on the hounds; v.n. ~, to weigh (*sur, upon*), to press (on); to lay stress (upon); ~ *sur un mot,* to stress a word; to insist; ~ *sur un passage,* to dwell upon a passage; ~ *sur un incident,* to harp upon an incident; s'~, v.pr. to lean (*sur, upon*), to rest (upon); (fig.) to rely (upon); s'~ *sur un roseau,* to lean on a broken reed; (colloq.) to treat oneself (to); s'~ *un bon dîner,* to treat oneself to a good dinner.

âpre (apr), adj. [L. *asper*] 1. Hard, harsh, rough; sharp, tart; *goût ~,* bitter flavour; bleak, raw; *vent ~,* biting wind; grating (sound); 2. (fig.) avid, eager, violent; ~ *à la curée,* eager for the prey; ~ *au gain,* greedy of gain; ~ *à se venger,* eager for revenge; 3. (fig.) austere, rigid; peevish; *un caractère ~,* a crabbed nature.

o, note, glotto; ô, monter, rondo; œ, feu, creux; œ, peur, seux; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doct, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

âprement (apremā), adv. 1. Harshly, roughly, sharply, bitterly; 2. eagerly, greedily, violently; 3. peevishly, crabbedly.

après (apre), prep. adv. [à+prés] After, behind; next to; *et~?*, well?, what then?, what if I did?; *ci~*, hereafter; ~ *coup*, too late, when the thing is done; ~ *tout*, after all, after all said and done; in pursuit of; *tout le monde crie ~ lui*, every one is against him; (pop.) *être toujours ~ quelqu'un*, to be always after a person; *d'~*, after, from, according to; *peindre d'~ nature*, to paint from nature; *d'~ Botticelli*, after Botticelli; *d'~ vous cela signifie que*, according to you it would mean that; *l'instant d'~*, the moment after.

après-demain (apredēm), adv. s.m. The day after to-morrow.

après-dîner (apredine), s.m. (pl. *après-dîners*) Evening; after-dinner hour.

après-midi (apremidi), s.m. or f. (pl. *invar.*) Afternoon.

après-souper (apresupe), s.m. (pl. *après-soupers*) After-supper hour.

âpreté (aprete), s.f. 1. Harshness, roughness; sharpness, bitterness; 2. (fig.) eagerness, violence; *l'~ à l'argent*, the lust of gold; 3. acrimony, asperity.

à-propos (apropo), adv. In good time. ~, s.m. 1. Timely word, act, or event; timeliness, pertinency; *l'~ donne du prix à tout*, nothing is worthless in its proper place; 2. play or poem written for special event.

apside (apsid), s.f. [L f. Gr. *apsis*, -idos] (astr.) Apsis; (arch.) apse.

apte (apt), adj. [L *aptus*] Apt, suitable, fit, qualified; ~ à *apprendre*, quick to learn; *peu ~*, unfit.

aptère (apter), adj. [Gr. *a+pteron*] Wingless, (bot.) apterous.

aptéryx (apteriks), s.m. (ornith.) Apteryx.

aptitude (aptityd), s.f. [f. *apte*] 1. Aptitude, ability, natural disposition; *avoir de l'~ pour*, to have a talent for, a turn for; *certificat d'~*, teacher's certificate; 2. (law) capacity (to receive legacy, &c.).

apurement (apymā), s.m. [f. *à+pur*] Audit, verification.

apurer (apyre), v.a. To audit, to verify.

apyre (apir), adj. [Gr. *a+pur*] Incombustible, infusible, fireproof.

apyrétique (apyretik), adj. (med.) Apyretic, without fever.

apyrexie (apireksi), s.f. Apyrexia.

aqua-fortiste (akwafortist), s.m.f. [It. *aqua-forte*] Aquafortist, etcher.

aquamane (akwamane), s.m. [L *aqua+manus*] Washhand basin (medieval).

aquapuncture (akwapōktyr), s.f. [L *aqua+punctura*] (med.) Aquapuncture.

aquarelle (akwarel), s.f. [It. *acquerella*] Aquarelle, water-colour.

aquarelliste (akwarshst), s.m.f. Water-colour painter.

aquarium (akwarjom), s.m. [f. L *aqua*] Aquarium.

aquatile (akwatil), adj. [f. L *aqua*] (bot.) Aquatic (of plants only).

aqua-tinta (akwatinta), s.f. [It. *aqua+tinta*] Aquatint.

aquatintiste (akwatīstist), s.m.f. Engraver in aquatint, aquatinter.

aquatique (akwatik), adj. Aquatic.

aquatiquement (akwatikmō), adv. Aquatically.

aqueduc (akēdyk), s.m. [L *aquae ductus*] Aqueduct, conduit; (anat.) duct.

aqueu-x, -se (akwē), adj. [L *aquosus*] Aqueous, watery.

aquicole (akwikol), adj. [L *aqua+colere*] Aquatic.

aquiculteur (akwikyltœr), s.m. Water-plant grower.

aquiculture (akwikyltœr), s.f. [L *aqua+cultura*] Aquiculture.

aquifère (akwifer), adj. [L *aqua+fero*, ferre] (geol.) Aquiferous.

aquifoliacées (akwifoljase), s.f. pl. (bot.) Aquifoliaceae.

aquilin, -e (akilē), adj. [L *aquilinus*] Aquiline.

aquilon (akilō), s.m. [L *aquilo, -onis*] North wind, cold blast, tempest.

aquitainien, -e (akitanjē), adj. s.m.f. Aquitanian.

aquosité (akozite), s.f. [f. L *aqua*] Aquosity, wateriness.

ara (ara), s.m. [abbr. of *araraca*] (ornith.) Macaw.

araba (araba), s.m. [Turk. wd] Araba, a Turkish carriage.

arabe (arab), adj. s.m.f. 1. Arab, Arabian; Arabic (language); 2. (fam.) scrow, miser, usurer. ≠ Not used in the sense of 'street Arab', which = *petit vagabond, gavroche, petit voyou, petit va-nu-pieds, 'Poulbot'*.

arabesque (arabesk), adj. Arabesque, Arabian. ~, s.f. Arabesque.

arabique (arabik), adj. Arabic, Arabian; *gomme ~*, gum Arabic.

arabisant, -e, arabiste (arabizā, arabist), s.m.f. Arabic scholar, arabist.

arabisme (arabism), s.m. Arabicism.

arable (arabl), adj. [L *arabilis*] Arable, fit for tillage.

arachide (arufid), s.f. [Gr. *arachidna*] (bot.) Earth-nut, pea-nut, arachis; *huile d'~*, arachis oil.

arachnéen, -ne (araknē), adj. [Gr. *arakhnē*] Arachnidæan, cobweb-like.

arachnides (araknid), s.m. pl. (zool.) Arachnida.

arachnoïde (araknoïd), s.f. Arachnoid.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, féo; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, vions, baillier; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pausé, dose;

arachnoïdien, -ne (araknoïdɛ̃), adj. Arachnoid; (bot.) cobweb-like, filamentous.

arack (arak), s.m. [Arab. wd] Arrack.

aragne (araɲ), s.f. (archaic); Spider.

aragonite (aragonit), s.f. [f. Span. province *Aragon*] (geol.) Aragonite.

araignée (arene), s.f. [L *aranea*] 1. Spider; ~ *de mer*, spider-crab; (colloq.) *pattes d'~*, hieroglyphics, sprawling handwriting; (jest.) *il a une ~ dans le plafond*, he has a bee in his bonnet; he is off his chump; *ôter les ~s*, to sweep away the cobwebs; *toile d'~*, spider's web; cobweb; 2. (naut.) crowfoot; 3. (mil.) series of galleries in a mine; 4. any spider-like object or part.

araire (arɛr), s.m. [f. L *arare*] Swing-plough.

aranéides (araneid), s.f. pl. (zool.) Araneidans, araneida; weavers.

arantèle, **arantelle** (arântel), s.f. (obs.) [L *aranea*+*tela*] 1. Spider's web; 2. fine linen.

arasement (arazm), s.m. Levelling.

araser (araze), v.a. [â+ras] To level, to make even; to saw off; *scie à ~*, tenon saw.

arases (araz), s.f. pl. (mason.) Levelling course; also called *pierres d'arase*.

aratoire (aratwar), adj. [L *aratorius*] Agricultural, farming; *instruments ~s*, agricultural implements.

aracaria (arokaria), s.m. (bot.) Araucaria, monkey-puzzle.

arbalète (arabète), s.f. [L *arcus*+*balista*] 1. Arbalest, cross-bow; (naut.) Jacob's staff; *attelage en ~*, unicorn team; *cheval en ~*, leader in unicorn team; 2. dormouse-trap.

arbalète (arabète), s.f. Cross-bow-shot (obs. measure of distance).

arbalétrier (arabétrier), s.m. 1. Cross-bowman; 2. (build.) principal rafters; 3. (ornith.) swift (*Cypselus apus*).

arbalétrière, **arbalétrière** (arabétrijer, arabétjer), s.f. Leophole.

arbitrage (arbitraz), s.m. Arbitration; arbitrament; arbitrage. ♀ In English 'arbitrage' means usually: traffic in bills of exchange or stocks, to take advantage of different prices in other markets; = *spéculation sur les différences de valeurs des titres sur diverses places*.

arbitraire (arbitrɛr), adj. Arbitrary, absolute; despotic; (law) discretionary. ~, s.m. Arbitrariness.

arbitrairement (arbitrɛrmɛ̃), adv. Arbitrarily; despotically.

arbitral, -e, (aux) (arbitral), adj. Arbitral, by arbitration.

arbitralement (arbitrɛalmɛ̃), adv. By arbitration.

arbitration (arbitrazsjɔ̃), s.f. Arbitration.

arbitre (arbitr), s.m.f. [L *arbitr*] 1. Arbitrator, arbitrator; judge, (fom.) arbitress;

disposer, umpire, referee; *tiers ~*, umpire; 2. (phil.) will; *libre ~*, free-will.

arbitrer (arbitre), v.a. [f. *arbitre*] To arbitrate, to determine, to settle; to decree; to umpire (in games).

arborer (arборе), v.a. [f. L *arbor*] 1. To hoist, to unfurl, to put up; ~ *un pavillon*, to hoist a flag; ~ *l'étendard de la révolte*, to raise the standard of rebellion; 2. (fig.) to put on.

arborescence (arboressɛ̃s), s.f. [f. L *arborescere*] Arborescence.

arborescent, -e (arboressɛ̃), adj. Arborescent.

arboricole (arborikol), adj. [L *arbor*+*colere*] (zool. bot.) Tree-living, arboricole.

arboriculteur (arborikyltɛr), s.m. Arboriculturist.

arboriculture (arborikyltyr), s.f. Arboriculture.

arborisation (arborizazsjɔ̃), s.f. Arborization.

arborisé, -e (arborize), adj. Arborized.

arboriser (arborize), v.n. [L *arbor*] To cultivate trees.

arboriste (arborist), s.m. (rare) Arboriculturist; syn. *PÉPINIERISTE*.

arbose (arbus), s.f. [L *arbutus*] (bot.) Arbutus-berry.

arboisier (arbozje), s.m. (bot.) Arbutus, strawberry-tree.

arbre (arbr), s.m. [L *arbor*] 1. Tree; ~ *de haute futaie*, forest-tree; ~ *en buisson*, bush; ~ *vert*, evergreen; ~ *nain*, dwarf-tree; (fig.) tree; ~ *généalogique*, genealogical tree, family tree; ~ *de la Croix*, the Cross of Christ; *tel ~, tel fruit*, by their fruits ye shall know them; *l'~ ne tombe pas du premier coup*, Rome was not built in a day; *couper l'~ pour avoir le fruit*, to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs; *entre l'~ et l'écorce il ne faut pas mettre le doigt*, no good comes of meddling with other folks' feuds; *se tenir au gros de l'~*, to be on the safe side; *faire l'~ fourchu*, to walk on one's hands; *faire monter à l'~*, to kid, to pull the leg off; 2. (mech.) arbor; shaft; spindle; axle-tree; ~ *de couche*, horizontal shaft, driving-shaft; ~ *coudé*, crank shaft; ~ *moteur*, main-shaft; ~ *vertical*, upright shaft; *grand ~*, shaft; ~ *de tour*, mandrel; 3. (naut.) mast; ~ *de mestre*, mainmast; ~ *de plein vent*, standard; ~ *de trinquet*, foremast; 4. (chem.) ~ *de diane* or *philosophique*, arbor Dianae, amalgam of silver.

arbrisseau (pl. -x) (arbriso), s.m. Shrub.

arbuste (arbyst), s.m. Bush, shrub.

arbusti-f, -ve (arbystif), adj. Pertaining to bushes; *plantations ~ves*, plantations of bushes.

arc (ark), s.m. [L *arcus*] 1. Bow, long-bow; *à portée d'~*, within bow-shot; *tirer de l'~*, or *bander un ~*, to draw the bow;

a, note, glotte; ð, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seür; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ũ, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, d'ô, gentil.

tir à l'~, archery; corde de l'~, bow-string; débattre l'~ ne guérit pas la plaie, it's shutting the stable door after the horse is stolen; avoir plusieurs cordes à son ~, to have more than one string to one's bow; 2. (geom. phys., &c.) arc; en ~ de cercle, semicircular; lampe à ~, arc light; 3. (arch.) arch; ~ de triomphe, triumphal arch; ~ en plein cintre, semicircular arch; ~ en ogive, pointed arch.

arcade (arkad), s.f. [It. *arcata*] Arcade.
arcané (arkan), s.m. [L. *arcanus*] (alchemy) Arcanum; (fig.) secret, mystery.

arcanne (arkan), s.f. Red ochre, ruddle.
arcanson (arkasõ), s.m. Colophony; syn. COLOPHANE.

arcasse (arkas), s.f. [L. *arca*] (naut.) Stern frame.

arcature (arkatyr), s.f. (arch.) Ornamental arcading, blind arcade, arcade work.

arc-boutant (arkbutã), s.m. (pl. *arcs-boutants*). Flying buttress.

arc-bouter (arkbute), v.a. To strengthen with flying buttresses; (fig.) to strengthen, to buttress up; s'~, v.p. to lean oneself (against); to stiffen oneself.

arc-doubleau (arkdublo), s.m. (pl. *arcs-doubleaux*) (arch.) Groat (of vault).

arceau (pl. -x) (arso), s.m. 1. Arch (curved portion only); 2. hoop (croquet).

arc-en-ciel (arkãsjel), s.m. (pl. *arcs-en-ciel*) Rainbow.

archaïque (arkaik), adj. [Gr. *arkhaïkos*] Archaic.

archaïsme (arkaïsm), s.m. Archaism.

archal (arkal), s.m. [L. *aurichalcum*] *Fal d'~*, brass wire.

archange (arkãs), s.m. [Gr. *arkhaggelos*] Archangel.

archangélique (arkãzellik), adj. Archangelic.

arche¹ (arf), s.f. [L. *arcus*] Arch, vault.

arche² (arf), s.f. [L. *arca*] Ark; l'~ sainte or l'~ d'alliance, the Ark of the Covenant; ~ de Noé, Noah's ark; l'~ du Seigneur, the ark of the Lord; (fig.) c'est l'~ sainte, it is the forbidden ground.

archée¹ (arfe), s.f. [Gr. *archê*] 1. (anc. physiol.) Principle of life; 2. (alchemy) central fire.

archée² (arfo) s.f. [f. *arc*] Bow-shot.

archégone (arkegon), s.m. (bot.) Sporangium.

archelet (arfe), s.m. [L. *arcus*] Drill-bow.

archéologie (arkéolozj), s.f. [Gr. *arkhaiologia*] Archaeology.

archéologique (arkéolozik), adj. Archaeological.

archéologue (arkéolog), s.m.f. Archaeologist.

archer (arfo), s.m. [f. L. *arcus*] 1. Archer, Bowman; le petit ~, Cupid; 2. (obs.) ballist, constable.

archerot (arfero), s.m. Little archer; Cupid.

archet (arfe), s.m. [f. L. *arcus*] 1. Bow, fiddle-stick; 2. drill-bow; 3. top, hood (of cradle).

archétype (arketyp), s.m. [Gr. *archê + tupos*] Archetype, prototype, model.

archevêché (arfevêje), s.m. 1. Archiepiscopal diocese; 2. archbishop's residence or palace.

archevêque (arfevêk), s.m. [Gr. *archê + episcopos*] Archbishop.

archi- (arfi or arki), pref. [Gr. *arkhê*] Arch-, archi-, chief; principal, first; original (can be used before many adj.; see ex. ARCHICOMBLE).

archichancelier (arfifãselse), s.m. Grand chancellor.

archichaplain (arfifaplê), s.m. (Fr. hist.) Principal Chaplain, chief of French clergy; head of the Chapel Royal.

archicomble (arfikõbl), adj. Full to overflowing; syn. ARCHIBONDÉ, ARCHI-PLEIN.

archiconfrérie (arfikõfreri), s.f. Title given to certain religious societies.

archidiaconat (arfidiakona), s.m. [f. Gr. *archidiaconos*] Archdeaconsry (office).

archidiaconé (arfidiakone), s.m. Archdeaconsry (part of diocese).

archidiacre (arfidiakr), s.m. Archdeacon.

archidiocésain, -e (arfidijsesz), adj. Archdiocesan.

archiduc (arfidyk), s.m. [OF *archeduc*] Archduke.

archiducal, -e, (aux) (arfidykal), adj. Archducal.

archiduché (arfidyfo), s.m. Archduchy, archdukedom.

archiduchesse (arfidyfes), s.f. Archduchess.

archiépiscope, -e, (aux) (arfipiskopal), adj. Archiepiscopal.

archiépiscope (arfipiskopa), s.m. Archiepiscopate.

archière, **archère** (arfjer, arfer), s.f. [f. L. *arcus*] Loop-hole.

archi-fou, -folle (arfifu), adj. Stark-mad.

archimandrite (arfimãdrit), s.m. [f. *archimandrites*] Archimandrite.

archipel (arfipel), s.m. [f. *arceipelago*] Archipelago.

archipompe (arfipõp), s.f. (naut.) Pumpwell.

archiprêtre (arfipretr), s.m. [Gr. *archê + presbuteros*] Archpriest.

architecte (arfitekt), s.m. [Gr. *arkhitekton*] Architect.

architectonique (arfitektõnik), adj. Architectonic. ~, s.f. Architectonics.

architectural, -e, (aux) (arfitektural), adj. Architectural.

architecture (arfitektyr), s.f. Architecture.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; o, léo; s, père, netto; z, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, galo; h, héros; i, linar; j, yeux, vions, bailler; k, croûte; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

architrave (arʃitrav), s.f. Architrave.
archives (arʃiv), s.f. pl. [f. Gr. *arkheion*] Archives, records.
archiviste (arʃivist), s.m.f. Archivist, keeper of the records; registrar.
archivolte (arʃivolt), s.f. [It. *archivolta*] (arch.) Archivolt.
archontat (arkɔ̃ta), s.m. [f. Gr. *archon*] Archonship.
archonte (arkɔ̃t), s.m. Archon.
arçon (arsɔ̃), s.m. [L *arcus*] 1. Saddle-bow; *être ferme sur les ~s*, to have a good seat; (fig.) to be true to one's principles; *perdre ou vider les ~s*, to be unhorsed; (fig.) to lose countenance; to be disconcerted; *pistolet d'~*, horse-pistol; 2. (vitic.) vine-twig; 3. (techn.) bow.
arçonner (arsonɔ̃), v.a. To card, to dress (wool, &c.).
arconneur (arsonɔ̃), s.m. Carder, dresser (of wool, &c.).
arcot (arko), s.m. (metall.) Scoria, dross.
arctique (arktik), adj. [Gr. *arktikos*] Arctic.
arcure (arkyr), s.f. [L *arcus*] (hort.) Arching (of vines, &c.).
ardélon (ardeljɔ̃), s.m. (obs.) [L *ardelio*] Ardelion (obs.), busybody.
ardemment (ardamɑ̃), adv. Ardently.
ardent, -e (ardɑ̃), adj. [L *ardere*] Burning, ardent, fiery; corrosive, scorching; (Fr. hist.) *Chambre ~e*, a court for trying heinous crimes for which the penalty was the stake; *mal des ~s*, St. Anthony's fire; *verre ~*, burning-glass; *chapelle ~e*, funeral decorations and candles at a lying-in-state; 2. (fig.) violent, ardent, intense, vehement; 3. red, reddish (of hair).
arder, **ardre** (arde, ardr), v.a. (obs.) [L *ardere*] To burn.
ardeur (ardoer), s.f. [f. L *ardere*] 1. Intense heat, ardency; 2. (fig.) ardour, fervour, earnestness; *avec ~*, spiritedly; *cheval plein d'~*, high-mottled horse.
ardillon (ardijɔ̃), s.m. Tongue (of a buckle); barb (of a hook).
ardoise (ardwaz), s.f. [etym. unkn.] 1. Slate; *couvreur en ~s*, slater; *crayon d'~*, slate-pencil; 2. (colloq.) score, account (of drinks).
ardoisé, -e (ardwazɛ), adj. Slate-coloured.
ardoisi-er, -ère (ardwazje), **ardoiseu-x**, -se (ardwazɛ), adj. Slaty.
ardoisier (ardwazje), s.m. Slate-quarryman, slate-worker.
ardoisière (ardwazjɛr), s.f. Slate-quarry.
ardu, -e (ardy), adj. [L *arduus*] Steep, abrupt; (fig.) arduous.
are (nr), s.m. [L *area*] One hundred square metres.
aréage (arɛaʒ), s.m. Surveying, measuring in square metres.
arec, **aréquier** (arek, arekje), s.m. (bot.) Areca, areca-nut.

arénacé, -e (arenase), adj. [f. L *arena*] Arenaceous, sandy.
arénation (arena/sjɔ̃), s.f. Arénation.
arène (aren), s.f. [L *arena*] 1. Arena; 2. (fig.) cockpit, battleground, theatre, scene; 3. ~s, pl. (poet.) river-sands, desert-sands.
aréner (arenɛ), v.n. and **s'aréner**, v.pr. To sink, to subside (of a building).
aréneu-x, -se (arenɛ), adj. Sandy, arenose.
arénicole (arenikol), adj. [L *arena* + *colere*] (zool.) Living in sandy places. ~, s.f. Sand-worm.
arénifère (arenifer), adj. [L *arena* + *ferre*] (geol.) Areniferous.
arénuleu-x, -se (arenyle), adj. Finely sandy, like grains of sand.
aréolaire (areolar), adj. Areolar.
aréolation (areola/sjɔ̃), s.f. Areolation.
aréole (areol), s.f. [L *areola*] Areola.
aréomètre (areometr), s.m. [Gr. *araios* + *metron*] Araeometer, areometer, hydrometer.
aréométrie (areometri), s.f. Araeometry.
aréométrique (areometrik), adj. Araeometrical.
aréopage (areopaz), s.m. [f. Gr. *Areios pagos*] Areopagus.
aréopagite (areopagit), s.m. Areopagite.
aréopagitique (areopagitik), adj. Areopagitic.
aréostyle (areostil), s.m. [Gr. *araios* + *stylos*] Araeostyle.
aréotectonique (areotektonik), s.f. [Gr. *areios* + *tektonikē*] Areotectonics, military architecture.
arête (aret), s.f. [L *arista*] 1. Fish-bone; skeleton of a fish; 2. awn or beard of wheat, &c.; 3. (arch.) arris; edge; ~ *de poisson*, herring-bone work; ~ *à vive* ~, sharp edged; 4. (geom.) line of intersection of two surfaces, corner; 5. (geog.) ridge.
arétier (aretje), s.m. (carp.) Hip, hip-rafter.
argent (arʒɑ̃), s.m. [L *argentum*] 1. Silver; *à pomme d'~*, silver-headed; ~ *doré*, silver-gilt; *vaisselle d'~*, silver plate; *vif ~*, quicksilver; 2. silver money; 3. money, cash; ~ *comptant*, ready money; ~ *dormant*, money lying idle; ~ *en caisse*, cash in hand; ~ *mignon*, pin-money; ~ *monnayé*, coined money; ~ *mort*, money paying no interest; *placer de l'~*, to invest money; *rapporter de l'~*, to bring in money; *toucher de l'~*, to receive money; ~ *comptant porte médecine*, money cures all ills; *c'est de l'~ en barre*, it is as safe as the Bank of England; *en avoir pour son ~*, to get one's money's worth; *faire ~ de tout*, to turn everything to account, to gold; *faire rentrer de l'~*, to call in money, funds; *pas d'~ pas de Suisse*, no pay, no piper; show me first your penny;

o, tout; g, lotte; ɔ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, note; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, mulette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déja, gentil.

(fig.) *prendre quelque chose pour ~ comptant*, to take a thing as gospel truth; *y aller bon jeu, bon ~*, to play a square game, to be above-board; *avoir le temps et l'~*, to have all a man can desire; *jeter son ~ par les fenêtres*, to play ducks and drakes with one's money; *plaisir d'~ n'est pas mortelle*, there are worse things than poverty; *bourreau d'~*, spendthrift; *avoir un ~ fou*, to have pots of money, to be rolling (in money); 4. (herald.) argent; (poet.) *au croissant d'~*, argent-horned.

argenteage (arǵătăz), s.m. See syn. ARGENTURE.

argentan (arǵătă), s.m. German silver. **argenté**, -e (arǵătă), p. adj. Plated, silver-plated; (fig.) silvered, silvery.

argenter (arǵătă), v.a. To plate, to silver over; (fig.) to silver.

argenterie (arǵătări), s.f. Plate (silver understood unless otherwise stated).

argenteur (arǵătăor), s.m. Plater, silverer.

argenteu-x, -se (arǵătă), adj. (pop.) Moneyed.

argentier (arǵătăie), s.m. 1. (Fr. hist.) Treasurer; 2. silversmith; 3. silver-chest, silver-cupboard.

argentifère (arǵătăfă), adj. [L *argentum* + *ferre*] Argentiferous.

argentini, -e (arǵătă), adj. (of sounds) Silvery, silver-toned.

argentini, -e (arǵătă), adj. s.m.f. Argentine, from the Argentine Republic.

argentine (arǵătăin), s.f. 1. (bot.) Silverweed, wild tansy; 2. (zool.) argentine.

argentine (arǵătăin), s.f. Silvering; silver-plating.

argien, -ne (arǵătă), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of Argos.

argilacé, -e (arǵălăse), adj. Clayey, argillaceous.

argile (arǵălă), s.f. [L *argilla*] 1. Clay; potter's clay, argil; ~ à porcelaine, china-clay; ~ réfractaire, fire-clay; 2. (fig.) vaso, &c., made of clay.

argileu-x, -se (arǵălă), adj. Clayey, argillaceous.

argillifère (arǵălăfă), adj. [L *argilla* + *ferre*] Argilliferous, yielding clay.

argon (arǵă), s.m. (chem.) Argon.

argonaute (arǵănotă), s.m. [Gr. *argos* + *nautes*] Argonaut; (zool.) nautilus.

argot (arǵă), s.m. [etym. unkn.] Slang; apache slang; professional slang, jargon.

argot (arǵă), s.m. See ERGOT.

argoter (arǵătă), v.a. [etym. dub.] (forestry) To cut the stub of.

argotique (arǵătăk), adj. Slangy.

argoulet (arǵăle), s.m. (Fr. hist.) Mounted archer.

argousin (arǵăză), s.m. [f. Span. *alguazil*] 1. Convict-warder; 2. (slang) bobby, copper.

argue (arg), s.f. (mech.) Drawplate; wire-drawing machine.

arguer (arǵă), v.a. [L *arguere*] To infer, to argue.

argueu-x, -se (arǵă), adj. Reproachful, offensive; *paroles ~ses*, offensive remarks.

argument (argymă), s.m. [L *argumentum*] 1. Argument; ~ dans les règles, argument in due form; 2. proof, evidence; 3. summary, theme, argument (of book, &c.).

argumentant, -e (argymătă), s.m.f. (law) Arguer, wrangler; disputant.

argumentat-eur, -rice (argymătător), s.m.f. Arguer, wrangler. ~, adj. Argumentative.

argumentation (argymătă'sjă), s.f. Argumentation.

arguer (argymătă), v.n. To argue.

argus (arǵys), s.m. [f. prop. n. *Argus* (myth.)] Argus, watchful guardian; (ont. ornith.) argus.

argutie (arǵys), s.f. [L *argutia*] Quibble, subtlety, cavil.

aria (arjă), s.m. [OF *harier*, to worry], (pop.) Nuisance, fuss, bother; *que d'~s!* what a fuss!

arianisme (arjanism), s.m. [f. *Arius*] Arianism.

aride (arid), adj. [f. L *arere*] Arid, dry; *terre ~*, barren ground; (fig.) uninteresting, dry.

aridité (aridit), s.f. Aridness, aridity, barrenness; (fig.) dryness.

arien (arjă), adj. s.m.f. [f. *Arius*] Arian.

ariette (arjă), s.f. [It. *arietta*] (mus.) Arietta.

arille (arjă), s.m. [L *arillus*] (bot.) Aril.

arillé, -e (arjă), adj. Arillate, arilled.

aristocrate (aristokrăt), s.m.f. (colloq. abbr. *aristo*). Aristocrat~, adj. Aristocratic.

aristocratie (aristokrasi), s.f. [Gr. *aristos* + *kratos*] Aristocracy.

aristocratique (aristokratik), adj. Aristocratic.

aristocratiquement (aristokratikmă), adv. Aristocratically.

aristoloche (aristolof), s.f. [Gr. *aristos* + *locheia*] (bot.) Aristolochia, birthwort.

aristophanesque (aristofanesk), adj. [f. *Aristophanes*] Aristophanic, in the style of Aristophanes.

aristotélien, -ne (aristolikjă), adj. [f. *Aristoteles*] Aristotelian. ~, s.m.f. Disciple of Aristotle.

aristotélisme (aristolism), s.m. Aristotelianism, Aristotelian philosophy.

arithmétique, -ne (aritmă), s.m.f. Arithmetician.

arithmétique (aritmă), s.f. [Gr. *arith-*

a, mal, latio; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; s, père, netto; ê, vin, pain; o, prenier; g, dugue, galo; h, héros; i, finir; j, vous, viens, bailler; k, croir; n, oligon; o, pause, dose;

mos] Arithmetic. ~, adj. Arithmetical; *rapport* ~, arithmetical ratio.

arithmétiquement (aritmētikmō), adv. Arithmetically.

arithmographie (aritmografi), s.f. [Gr. *arithmos* + *graphein*] Arithmography, representation of a number by letters.

arithmologie (aritmologi), s.f. [Gr. *arithmos* + *logos*] Arithmology.

arithmomancie (aritmomāsi), s.f. [Gr. *arithmos* + *manteia*] Arithmomancy, divination by numbers.

arithmomètre (aritmometr), s.m. [Gr. *arithmos* + *metron*] Arithmometer, calculating-machine.

arlequin (arlekē), s.m. [It. *arlecchino*] 1. Harlequin; *habit d'~*, motley; (fig.) medley, miscellany; 2. leavings, hodge-podge, broken food; 3. (ornith.) spotted red-shank; 4. (fig.) turn-coat, weather-cock.

arlequinade (arlekīnad) s.f. Harlequinade; (fig.) buffoonery.

armadille (armadij), s.f. [Span. *armadillo* dim. of *armado*] 1. (nav.) Fleet of small ships of war, Armadilla; 2. (zool.) armadillo.

armagnac (armajak), s.m. [geog. Fr. orig.] Armagnac brandy.

armateur (armateor), s.m. [L *armator*] 1. Ship-owner; 2. captain of a privateer; privateer.

armature (armatyr), s.f. [L *armatura*] 1. Armature, iron braces, stays, &c.; (of a dynamo) armature; 2. (mus.) key-signature.

arme (arm), s.f. [L *arma*] 1. Arm, weapon; ~s à feu, fire-arms; ~s blanches, side-arms; cold steel; *en venir aux ~s*, to come to blows, to start a war; *faire or tirer des ~s*, to fence; *passer par les ~s*, to shoot, or to put to the sword; *faire ses premières ~s*, to make one's first campaign; (fig.) to make one's début; *faire des ~s*, to fence; *fournir des ~s contre soi*, to provide a rod for one's own back; (pop.) to be asking for it; *jaque d'~s*, coat of mail; *pas d'~s*, passage of arms; (mil. slang) *passer l'~ à gauche*, to kick the bucket, to go west; *rendre les ~s*, to lay down one's arms, to surrender; *salle d'~s*, fencing-school; armoury; *fait d'~s*, feat of arms; *maître d'~s*, fencing-master; *être sous les ~s*, to serve, to be under the colours; (colloq.) *se mettre sous les ~s*, to attire oneself in all one's finery, to be in full feather or in full fig; 2. branch or arm of the service, troops, forces; *l'~ offensive, défensive*, offensive, defensive forces; 3. (herald.) arms, armorial bearings.

armé, -e (arme), p. adj. 1. Armed, equipped; *à main ~e*, by force of arms; ~ de

toutes pièces, armed from top to toe; 2. (herald.) armed (with claws, horns, teeth, &c.); 3. reinforced; *ciment ~*, reinforced concrete.

armée (arme), s.f. Army; forces, troops, host; fleet; (fig.) body or organization; ~ *permanente*, standing army; *corps d'~*, army corps; *fournisseur de l'~*, army contractor; *la Grande ~*, Napoleon's forces in the 1812 campaign.

armeline (armelin), s.f. Ermine(skin).

armement (armemā), s.f. [f. L *arma*] Armament; accoutrements; (naut.) equipment, arming, fitting-out.

arménien, -ne (armenjē), adj. s.m.f. Armenian.

armementu-x, -se (armōte), adj. (rare) [L *armentum*] Rich in flocks and herds.

armer (arme), v.a. [L *armare*] 1. To arm, to equip, to furnish with an armament; 2. (artill.) to load, to mount (guns, &c.); 3. to strengthen; ~ *une poutre de bandes de fer*, to strengthen a beam with iron bands; 4. (mus.) to give a key-signature to; 5. (fig.) to fortify, to strengthen; *s'~*, v.pr. to arm oneself, to take arms; to fortify oneself; *s'~ de tout son courage*, to summon up all one's courage.

armet (arms), s.m. (medieval) Head-piece, helmet.

armillaire (armiller), adj. [L *armilla*] (astr.) Armillary.

armille (armij), s.f. [L *armilla*] 1. (ant.) Bracelet, armlet; 2. (astr.) armilla; 3. (arch.) annulet (of the Doric capital).

arménien (armenjē), or **remontant** (remōtrā), s.m. [f. prop. n. *Arminius*] Arminian.

armistice (armistis), s.m. [L *arma* + *sistere*] Armistice, short truce.

armoie (armwar), s.f. [L *armarium*] Cupboard, clothes-press, wardrobe.

armoires (armwar), s.f. pl. [L *arma*] Arms, armorial bearings.

armoie (armwaz), s.f. [L *artemisia*] 1. (bot.) Artemisia, wormwood; ~ *commune*, mugwort; 2. (techn.) syn. of ARMOISIN.

armoisin (armwazē), s.m. Sarsenet, a silken material.

armon (armō), s.m. [orig. dub.] Futchel (of a coach).

armorial (armorjal), s.m. Armorial.

armoricain, -e (armorikē), adj. s.m.f. Armorican (of Brittany).

armorier (armorje), v.a. To blazon, to paint a coat of arms (upon); *bouclier armorié*, emblazoned shield.

armoriste (armorist), s.m. Armorialist, heraldic engraver.

armure (armyr), s.f. [L *armatura*] 1. Armour; *revêtir son ~*, to buckle on one's armour; 2. armature (of magnet,

o, note, glotte; b, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; a, peur, saur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ord, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; j, déjà, gentil.

&c.); 3. (agric.) tree-guard; cradle (of a scythe); 4. (mus.) key-signature; 5. (fig.) defence, protection.

armurerie (armyri), s.f. Armoury; arms-factory; arms-trade.

armurier (armyrie), s.m. Armourer, gunsmith, sword-cutler.

arnica (arnika), s.f. and m., **arnique** (arnik), s.f. (bot.) Arnica.

arobe, **arrobe** (arob), s.f. Arroba, Spanish liquid measure (10/16 litres) and weight (12/15 kilos).

aromate (aromat), s.m. [Gr. *arōma*] An aromatic.

aromatique (aromatik), adj. Aromatic.

aromatization (aromatiza'sjo), s.f. Aromatization.

aromatiser (aromatize), v.a. To aromatize.

arome (arom), s.m. [Gr. *arōma*] Aroma.

aronde (arōd), s.f. (obs.) Swallow; (carp.) *en queue d'*, dovetailed.

arondelle (arōdel), s.f. 1. Fishing-tackle with line of hooks; 2. *~ de mer*, any small vessel.

arpège (arpeʒ), s.m. [It. *arpeggio*] Arpeggio.

arpéger (arpeʒe), v.a. To play arpeggios.

arpent (arpi), s.m. [L. *arepennis*] French acre, or about one and a quarter English acres.

arpentage (arpiʒaʒ), s.m. Land-surveying.

arpenter (arpiʒe), v.a. To survey, to measure; (fig.) to stride along at a great pace.

arpenteur (arpiʒœr), s.m. Land-surveyor.

arpeuse (arpiʒœz), s.f. (ent.) Spanworm, larva of the geometer moth.

arpiète (arpiɛt), s.f. (slang) Apprentice or errand-girl employed by a dress-maker or milliner.

arpiion (arpiɔ̃), s.m. (slang) Beetle-crusher, foot.

arqué, -e (arko), adj. [f. L. *arcus*] Bent, curved, bowed.

arquebusade (arkebyʒad), s.f. Arquebusade, harquebusade.

arquebuse (arkebyʒ), s.f. [It. *archibuso*] Arquebus, harquebus.

arquebuser (arkebyʒe), v.a. To shoot, to kill with an arquebus.

arquebuserie (arkebyʒiʁi), s.f. 1. Musketry, arquebus-firing; 2. gunsmithery, arquebus-factory.

arquebusier (arkebyʒje), s.m. 1. Arquebuser, harquebuser; 2. (obs.) syn. of **ARMURIER**.

arquer (arko), v.a. [f. L. *arcus*] To bend, to curve, to arch; *~, v.n.* to bend, to curve, to be arched; *s'~, v.p.r.* to bow down, to bend.

arrachage (araʒaʒ), s.m. Pulling-up, digging-up of vegetables or roots.

arrache-clous (araʒklu), s.m. (invar. pl.) Nail-extractor.

arrachement (araʒmɛ), s.m. Rooting-up, pulling; drawing, extraction; (build.) toothling.

(d')arrache-pied (d'araʒpje), adv. loc. With a will, like a horse, without interruption; *travailler six heures ~*, to work for six hours at a stretch.

arracher (araʒe), v.a. [L. *eradicare*] 1. To pull or tear up, out or away; to extract, to uproot, to grub up; *~ de mauvaises herbes*, to pull up weeds, to weed; 2. (fig.) to wring, to wrest, to extract, to extort; *lui ~ son secret*, to get his secret out of him; 3. (fig.) to remove from, to tear away; *~ quelqu'un au jeu*, to tear a person away from the tables; *s'~, v.p.r.* to tear oneself away, to get away; to break away; (colloq.) *on se l'arrache*, he (or she) is all the rage; *s'~ au sommeil*, to shake off sleep; *s'~ les cheveux*, to tear one's hair; (fig.) *s'~ les yeux*, to tear each other's eyes out.

arracheur (araʒœr), s.m. Extractor; *mentir comme un ~ de dents*, to lie unblushingly.

arrachis (araʒi), s.m. 1. Rooting-up of young trees; forest clearing; 2. a plant pulled up by the roots.

arrachoir (araʒwar), s.m. **arracheur-r**, -se (araʒœr), s.m.f. (agric.) Scuffle, extirpator, digger.

arraisonnement (arezonmɛ), s.m. [f. *raison*] (naut.) Sanitary inspection.

arraisonner (arezone), v.a. (naut.) To hail, to speak, to inspect, to examine the papers of (a ship).

arrangeable (arʒabl), adj. That can be arranged.

arrangeant, -e (arʒɑ̃), p. adj. Accommodating, easy to deal with, tractable, amenable.

arrangement (arʒmɑ̃), s.m. 1. Arrangement, disposition; 2. agreement, settlement; *~, s.* terms; *entrer en ~*, to compound; *prendre des ~s avec X*, to come to terms with X; *~ à l'amiable*, friendly agreement.

arranger (arʒe), v.a. [d. *tranger*] 1. To arrange, to put in order; *~ quelque chose*, to contrive something; *cela m'arrange*, that suits me; 2. to fit up, to do up; *~ une robe*, to alter a dress; *comme vous voilà arrangé!*, what a sight you look!; 3. to ill-treat; *~ quelqu'un de la bonne manière*, to give it a person straight from the shoulder; *s'~, v.p.r.* 1. to prepare oneself, to make arrangements (pour, for); 2. to come to an agreement (avec, with); 3. to make shift, to put up (de, with); *arranges-vous*, do as best you can; (unsympathetic) that is your look-out; *cela s'arrangera*, it will come right

a, mal, lutto; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, féo; e, père, netto; ε, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, vous, vions, bailler; k, croire; n, oligon; o, paucio, doquo;

in the end; *qu'il s'arrange comme il voudra*, let him do as he likes.

arrangeur (arʒœr), s.m. One who arranges, adapter.

arrangement (arʒmɑ̃), s.m. [f. *rente*] Renting; *tenir par ~*, to rent.

arrenter (arʒte), v.a. To rent, to let.

arrérager (arʒaʒ), v.n. To let arrears of payment accumulate.

arrérages (arʒaʒ), s.m. pl. [L *ad+retro*] Arrears; *laisser courir ses ~s*, to let one's arrears mount up.

arrestation (arʒta'sjɔ̃), s.f. [f. L *ad+restare*] Arrest; custody; *être en état d'~*, to be in custody.

arrêt (arɛ), s.m. [OF *arrest*, f. L *ad+restare*] 1. Stop, pause, stoppage, halt, interruption; *robinet d'~*, stop-cock; *chien d'~*, setter, pointer; 2. sentence; decree; *~ de mort*, death-sentence; *~ par défaut*, judgement by default; *prononcer un ~*, to pass sentence; 3. arrest, apprehension; *faire ~ sur des marchandises*, to seize goods; *maison d'~*, lock-up, jail; *mandat d'~*, warrant; 4. (mil.) *aux ~s*, under arrest; (school) kept in; (mil.) *mettre aux ~s simples*, to place under open arrest; (mil.) *lever les ~s*, to release from arrest; (mil.) *~s de rigueur*, close arrest.

arrêté, -e (arʒte), p. adj. 1. Stopped; arrested; 2. agreed upon, resolved; *avoir des idées arrêtées*, to have fixed or pre-conceived notions (about). ~, s.m. Agreement, resolution; decree; *~ ministériel*, order in council.

arrête-bœuf (arʒtebœf), s.m. (invar. pl.) (bot.) Cammock, roset-harrow.

arrêter (arʒte), v.a. [L *ad+restare*] 1. To check, to stop; to delay, to detain; *~ ses yeux sur*, to fix one's eyes upon; *rien ne l'arrête*, he sticks at nothing; 2. to arrest; *on l'a fait ~*, they have had him arrested; 3. to engage, to book; *~ une chambre, un domestique*, to engage a room, a servant; 4. to decide, to decree; *qu'a-t-on arrêté?*, what has been decided?; 5. to settle, to conclude; *~ un marché*, to conclude a bargain; ~, v.n. to stop, to cease, to leave off (doing, speaking, &c.); *il arrêta de parler*, he ceased speaking; *s'~*, v.pr. 1. to stop, to pause; to leave off; 2. to be decided, to be concluded.

arrêtiste (arʒetist), s.m. [f. *arrêt*] Compiler of decrees.

arrêtoir (arʒtoir), s.m. (mech.) Stop, catch.

arrher (arɛ), v.a. [f. *arrhes*] To give earnest-money to.

arrhes (ar), s.f. pl. [Gr. *arrhabōn*] Deposit, earnest money; *donner des ~s*, to pay an instalment confirming contract.

arrière (arʒɛr), adv. [L *ad retro*] Behind (of time or place); backward; (naut.) aft, abaft, astern; *avoir vent ~*, to run before the wind. ~, interj. Away! *avault! ~*, s.m. Back part, rear; (naut.) stern; *voyager en ~*, to travel with one's back to the engine, horses, &c.; *faire machine en ~*, to reverse the engines; *marche ~*, reverse (motion).

arriéré, -e (arʒjere), adj. In arrears, overdue, behind the times; backward, behindhand, undeveloped; *enfant ~*, backward child. ~, s.m. Arrears; *liquider l'~*, to pay up arrears; *il a beaucoup d'~ dans sa correspondance*, he is very much behindhand with his correspondence.

arrière-ban (arʒɛrbɑ̃), s.m. (pl. *arrière-bans*) General levy.

arrière-bec (arʒɛrbɛk), s.m. (pl. *arrière-becs*) (of a bridge) Downstream cutwater.

arrière-bouche (arʒɛrbuʃ), s.f. (pl. *arrière-bouches*) Pharynx, back of mouth.

arrière-boutique (arʒɛrbutik), s.f. (pl. *arrière-boutiques*) Back-room (behind a shop).

arrière-corps (arʒɛrkɔʁ), s.m. (invar. pl.) (naut.) Stern, stern-sheets; back (of building).

arrière-cour (arʒɛrkur), s.f. (pl. *arrière-cours*) Back yard; back court.

arrière-fief (arʒɛrfjɛf), s.m. (pl. *arrière-fiefs*) Sub-fief.

arrière-garde (arʒɛrgard), s.f. (pl. *arrière-gardes*) Rear-guard.

arrière-gorge (arʒɛrgɔʁʒ), s.f. (pl. *arrière-gorges*) Back of the throat.

arrière-goût (arʒɛrgu), s.m. (pl. *arrière-goûts*) After-taste.

arrière-grand-mère (arʒɛrgrɑ̃mɛr), s.f. (pl. *arrière-grand-mères*) Great-grand-mother.

arrière-grand-oncle (arʒɛrgrɑ̃tɔ̃kl), s.m. (pl. *arrière-grands-oncles*) Great-great-uncle.

arrière-grand-père (arʒɛrgrɑ̃pɛr), s.m. (pl. *arrière-grands-pères*) Great-grand-father.

arrière-grand'tante (arʒɛrgrɑ̃tɑ̃t), s.f. Great-great-aunt.

arrière-main (arʒɛrmɛ̃), s.m. (pl. *arrière-mains*) 1. Back of the hand; 2. (tennis) back-hander; 3. hindquarters (of a horse).

arrière-neveu (arʒɛrnevø), s.m. (pl. *arrière-neveux*) Great-nephew.

arrière-nièce (arʒɛrniɛs), s.f. (pl. *arrière-nièces*) Great-niece.

arrière-pensée (arʒɛrpɑ̃sɛ), s.f. (pl. *arrière-pensées*) Mental reservation, ulterior motive.

arrière-petit-fils (arʒɛrpetitfils), s.m. (pl. *arrière-petits-fils*) Great-grandson.

arrière-petite-fille (arʒɛrpetitifil), s.f. (pl. *arrière-petites-filles*) Great-granddaughter.

o, note, glotto; ɔ̃, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ̃, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, muar, pu; ɥ, hulle, muotte; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

arrière-petits-enfants (arjerpetizãfã), s.m. pl. Great-grandchildren.

arrière-plan (arjerplã), s.m. (pl. *arrière-plans*) (paint. theatr.) Background.

arrière-point (arjerpã), s.m. (pl. *arrière-points*) Back-stitch.

arrière-port (arjerpor), s.m. (pl. *arrière-ports*) Inner harbour.

arriérer (arjere), v.a. To defer, to put off, to leave in arrears; s'~, v.pr. to stay behind, to fall in arrears.

arrière-saison (arjersã), s.f. 1. Late autumn; 2. (fig.) the last part of a period; l'~ de la vie, the autumn, the evening of life; syn. AUTOMNE.

arrière-train (arjertã), s.m. 1. Hind-carriage, back portion (of a vehicle); 2. hindquarters (of an animal).

arrimage (arimã), s.m. (naut.) Stowage, stowing; trimming (of the hold); planches, nattes d'~, dunnage planks, mats; changer l'~, to break bulk.

arriérer (arime), v.a. [etym. dub.] (naut.) To stow (cargo); to trim (the hold); ~ en breton, to stow (casks, &c.) a-burton (or athwart-ships).

arriéreur (arimœr), s.m. (naut.) Stevedore.

arriérer, **ariser** (arize), v.a. (naut.) To lower (the yards); to reef (sails).

arrivage (arivã), s.m. 1. Arrival (of ships or cargo); 2. goods arriving at a port, &c.; de beaux ~s, a fine consignment.

arrivée (arive), s.f. Arrival; à l'~, on arrival; (motor.) s' d'air, air-intake.

arriver (arive), v.n. [à+rive; f. l. ripa] 1. To arrive, to come; ~ bien à propos, to come at the right moment; les idées lui arrivent plus vite que les paroles, his mind works faster than his tongue; ~ comme mars en Carême, to come round like Christmas, to be as regular as clock-work; quoi qu'il arrive, come what may; ~ à grands pas, to come striding along; un malheur n'arrive jamais seul, troubles never come singly; un accident lui est arrivé, he has met with an accident; 2. ~ à, to attain, to arrive at, to reach; ~ à ses fins or à son but, to compass one's ends; ~ jusqu'à X, to gain access to X; 3. (naut.) to bear up, to fall off; sans ~; nothing off! arrivez!, bear up!; ~, v. impers. to happen; il m'est arrivé un accident, an accident has happened to me; (colloq.) croire que c'est arrivé, to be too credulous or enthusiastic; to take things too seriously.

arriviste (arivist), s.m.f. Time-server, unscrupulous man, man on the make, hustler, pushful 'get-rich-quick' fellow or woman, careerist.

arroche (arɔʃ), s.f. (bot.) Orach; ~ cultivée, garden spinach or mountain spinach; ~ puante, stinking goosefoot.

arrogamment (arogãm), adv. Arrogantly.

arrogance (arogãs), s.f. [L *arrogantia*] Arrogance, haughtiness; c'est le comble de l'~, it is the height of arrogance.

arrogant, -e (arogã), adj. Arrogant, haughty.

(s')arrogé (sarogɛ), v.pr. [L *arrogare*] To arrogate to oneself, to claim.

arroi (arwa), s.m. [L *ad*+Germ. *rat*] Array, equipage (rare); être en mauvais ~, to be in a sad pickle.

arrondir (arɔdir), v.a. [f. *ron*] 1. To give a circular shape to; to round off; (fig.) ~ les angles, to smooth things down, to pour oil on the waters; 2. (rhet.) to round (a period); une phrase bien arrondie, a well-turned sentence; 3. (naut.) to double; 4. (fam.) to round off, to increase; il a bien arrondi sa pelote, he has feathered his nest well; s'~, v.pr. to grow round, to get fat; (fig.) sa fortune s'arrondit, his wealth increases.

arrondissement (arɔdisãm), s.m. 1. Rounding-off; 2. roundness; 3. (in France) a civil district, a division of a department.

arrosage (arozã), s.m. Watering, sprinkling.

arroser (arozɛ), v.a. [LL *arrosare*] 1. To water, to sprinkle, to irrigate; to bathe (with tears); (fig.) ~ un repas de vin, to wash down a meal with wine; 2. (cook.) to baste; 3. (colloq.) to distribute gratuities, bribes to; ~ ses créanciers, to pay one's creditors a trifle; ~ ses galons, to stand drinks; 4. to water, to flow through (of rivers).

arroseur-r, -se (arozœr), s.m.f. A person who waters. ~se, s.f. Watering-machine.

arrosoir (arozwar), s.m. Watering-can, watering-pot.

arrugie (aryzi), s.f. [L *arrugie*] (mining) Drain, sough.

ars (ar or ars), s.m. [L *artus*] 1. (vet.) The fold at the junction of the breast and foreleg of a horse; 2. plat-voisin.

arsenal (pl. aux) (arsenal), s.m. [It. *arsenale*] Arsenal, yard, dockyard.

arséniate (arsenjat), s.m. (chem.) Arseniate.

arsenic (arsenik), s.m. [L *arsenicum*] (chem.) Arsenic.

arsénical, -e, (aux), **arsénié**, -e (arsenikal, arsenje), adj. (chem.) Arsenical; treated with arsenic.

arsénieux (arsenjo), adj.m. (chem.) Arsenious.

arsénique (arsenik), adj. (chem.) Arsenical.

arsénite (arsenit), s.m. (chem.) Arsenite.

arséniure (arsenijr), s.m. (chem.) Arseniuret, arsenide.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; a, fée; e, père, netto; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, vous, vîens, bailler; k, croire; n, oligon; o, prauo, dore;

arsin (arsɛ̃), s.m. [f. *L. ardere, arsum*] Wood damaged by fire.

arsis (arsis), s.m. (pros.) Arsis.

arsouille (arsuj), s.m. Debauchee, low cad. ~, adj. Blackguardly, caddish.

art (ar), s.m. [L *ars*] Art; ~s *d'agrément*, accomplishments; *il a l'~ de réussir*, he has the secret of success, the knack of succeeding; *les beaux ~s*, the fine arts; *maître ès ~s*, master of arts.

artère (arter), s.f. [Gr. *artēria*] 1. Artery; 2. thoroughfare.

artérialisation (arterjaliza'sjɔ), s.f. Arterialization.

artérialiser (arterjalize), v.a. To arterialize.

artériel, -le (arterjel), adj. Arterial.

artériole (arterjol), s.f. Arteriole.

artériologie (arterjoloʒi), s.f. Arteriology.

artériologique (arterjoloʒik), adj. Arteriological.

artériosclérose (arterjoskleroʒ), s.f. [Gr. *artēria + sklēros*] Arterio-sclerosis.

artériotomie (arterjotomi), s.f. [Gr. *artēria + tome*] Arteriotomy.

artérite (arterit), s.f. (pathol.) Arteritis.

artésien, -ne (arteziɛ̃), adj. [f. *Artois*] Artesian; *puits ~*, artesian well.

arthralgie (artralʒi), s.f. [Gr. *arthron + algos*] (med.) Arthralgia, articular neuralgia.

arthrite (artrit), s.f. [Gr. *arthrit*] Arthritis.

arthritique (artritik), adj. s.m.f. Arthritic.

arthritisme (artritism), s.m. Arthritis.

arthropodes (artropod), s.m. pl. [Gr. *arthron + podos*, *podos*] Arthropoda.

artichaut (artijo), s.m. [It. *articiocco*] Artichoke.

artichautière (artijotjer), s.f. Artichoke-bod.

article (artil), s.m. [L *articulus*] 1. Article (in all English senses except 'apprenticeship', *apprentissage*); ~ *de fond*, leading article; *à l'~ de la mort*, at the point of death; ~ *de Paris*, novelty, speciality of Parisian manufacture; (comm.) *rayon ~s de Paris*, fancy department; *ce n'est pas un ~ de foi*, it is not Gospel truth; *faire l'~*, to puff one's goods (lit. and fig.); 2. (ent. bot.) part between two joints or articulations.

articulaire (artiljyer), adj. Articular.

articulation (artiljyla'sjɔ), s.f. Articulation, joint.

articulé, -e (artiljyle), p. adj. Articulate, clear, distinct, jointed, articulated; *d'une manière ~e*, articulately, distinctly. ~s, s.m. pl. (zool.) Articulate.

articuler (artiljyle), v.a. To articulate; to pronounce distinctly; (law) to enumerate (facts); *s'~*, v.pr. to be articulated.

artifice (artilfi), s.m. [L *artificium*] Artifice, contrivance; skill, dexterity; trick,

cunning, stratagem; *tirer un feu d'~*, to let off fireworks; (fig.) to show off; *un feu d'~*, fireworks; (fig.) a flash in the pan. **artificiel**, -le (artilfijel), adj. Artificial.

artificiellement (artilfijelmā), adv. Artificially.

artificier (artilfije), s.m. Pyrotechnist, fireworks maker. ≠ Not 'artificer', which = *artisan, inventeur, constructeur, mécanicien militaire*.

artificusement (artilfijozmā), adv. Artfully, craftily, cunningly.

artificieux, -se (artilfije), adj. Artful, crafty, cunning.

artillerie (artiljeri), s.f. [LL *articularius*] Artillery; ~ *de campagne*, field artillery;

pièce d'~, (piece of) ordnance.

artilleur (artiljer), s.m. Artilleryman, gunner.

artimon (artimɔ), s.m. [L *artemo*] (naut.) Storm trysail; mizen; *hune d'~*, mizen-top; *mât d'~*, mizen-mast; *étai d'~*, mizen-stay.

artiodactyles (artjodaktil), s.m. pl. [Gr. *artos + daktulos*] (zool.) Artiodactyls.

artisan (artizā), s.m. [It. *artigiano*] Artisan, handicraftsman, (social hist.) artificer.

artison (artizɔ), s.m. (ent.) Woodfretter moth, destructive moth; (pop.) woodworm.

artiste (artist), s.m. [L *ars, artis*] Artist; player, performer.

artistemement (artistemā), adv. Artistically, skillfully.

artistique (artistik), adj. Artistic.

artistiquement (artistikmā), adv. Artistically, with taste.

artocarpe (artokarp), s.m. [Gr. *artos + karpos*] (bot.) Bread-fruit tree, *Artocarpus incisa*.

arum (arom), s.m. (bot.) Arum, cuckoo-pint.

aruspice (aryspis), s.m. [L *aruspe*] (anc. Rom.) Haruspex.

arvicole (arvikol), adj. [L *arvum + colere*] Living in fields.

aryen, -ne (ariɛ̃), adj. [Sansk. *arya*] Aryan.

aryténoïde (aritenoid), s.m. adj. [Gr. *arutaina + eides*] (anat.) Arytenoid.

arythmique (aritmik), adj. [Gr. *a + rhythmos*] Rhythmless.

arzel (arzel), s.m. [Arab. *arjal*] Whitefoot, (horse having one or both the hind-feet white).

as (as), s.m. [L *as*, Gr. *eis*] Ace; ~ *de pique*, *de carreau*, *de cœur*, *de trèfle*, *de carreau*, of spades, diamonds, hearts, clubs; *il est fichu comme l'~ de pique*, he looks a scarecrow; (colloq.) *c'est un ~*, he is a clipper, a one, an A1 man; *plein aux ~s*, flush, having plenty of money.

asaret (azare), s.m. [L *asarum*] (bot.) *Asara-bacca*, hazel-wort.

o, note, glotto; ɔ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; œ̃, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déja, gentil.

asbeste (asbest), s.m. [Gr. *asbestos*] Asbestos.
ascaride, ascaris (askamē, askaris), s.m. [f. Gr. *askariēzin*] Ascaride, intestinal worm.
ascendance (asādās), s.f. 1. Rising (of a star, &c.); 2. ascending line (of kindred), forefathers.
ascendant, -e (asādā), p. adj. [f. L *ascendere*] Ascending, ascendant.
ascendant (asādā), s.m. 1. (astr.) Ascendant; 2. ascendancy; *avoir de l'~ sur*, to have influence over; 3. *~s et descendants*, ancestry and descendants.
ascenseur (asāsōr), s.m. Lift, elevator.
ascension (asāsō), s.f. 1. (astr.) Ascension; 2. Ascension Day; 3. ascent.
ascensionnel, -le (asāsōnel), adj. Ascensional.
ascensionniste (asāsōnist), s.m.f. Climber; balloonist.
ascète (ast), s.m.f. [Gr. *askētēs*] Ascetic.
ascétique (asetik), adj. Ascetic.
ascétiser (asetize), v.a. To make ascetic; *s'~, v.pr.* to become ascetic.
ascétisme (asetism), s.m. Asceticism.
ascidie (asidi), s.f. (bot.) Ascidian.
ascien (asjē), s.m. [Gr. *a+skia*] (geog.) Inhabitant of the torrid zone.
ascite (asit), s.f. [Gr. *askos*] (pathol.) Common dropsy.
asclepiade (asklepiād), s.m. [f. n. of Gr. poet *Asklepiadēs*] (pros.) Asclepiad. ~, adj. Asclepiadean.
asclepiade (asklepiād), s.f. (bot.) Asclepiad, swallow-wort.
asepsie (asepsi), s.f. [Gr. *a+sēpsis*] (med.) Asepsis; aseptic principles, methods, treatment, &c.
aseptique (aseptik), adj. s.m. Aseptic.
asexué, -e, asexuel, -le (aseksue, aseksuel), adj. Asexual.
asiarcat (azjarka), s.m. (anc. hist.) Asiarcate.
asiarque (azjark), s.m. [Gr. *asiarches*] (anc. hist.) Asiararch.
asiatique (azjatik), adj. s.m.f. Asiatic.
asile (azil), s.m. [L *asylum*] Asylum, place of refuge, sanctuary; home (for the aged, &c.); *salle d'~,* infant school; *droit d'~,* right of sanctuary; *sans ~,* shelterless, homeless; *scrire d'~ à,* to shelter; (fig.) protection, refuge; syn. REFUGE.
asine (azin), adj. f. [L *asinus*] Asinine.
asparagine (asparazin), s.f. [f. L *asparagus*] (chem.) Asparagine.
aspe, asple (asp, aspl), s.m. Winder for silk.
aspect (aspe, aspek before a vowel), s.m. [L *aspectus*] Aspect.
asperge (asperz), s.f. [L *asparagus*] Asparagus; *une botte d'~,* a bundle of asparagus; (fig.) tall thin person, 'lamp-post', 'long string of misery'.

aspergement (asperzmā), s.m. Aspersation.
asperger (asperze), v.a. [L *aspergere*] To sprinkle (*de*, with).
aspergerie, aspergère (asperzri, asperzjer), s.f. Asparagus-bed.
aspergès (asperges), s.m. [L wd] Aspergillum; asperges.
aspérité (asperite), s.f. [f. L *asper*] Asperity; roughness.
asperme (asperm), adj. [Gr. *a+sperma*] (bot.) Aspermous, seedless.
aspersion (aspersjō), s.f. Aspersation, sprinkling. 4 Not as in Engl. 'slander'.
aspersoir (asperswar), s.m. 1. Holy-water sprinkler; 2. nozzle (of watering-pot).
aspérule (asperyl), s.f. [f. L *asper*] (bot.) Asperula, woodruff.
asphaltage (asfaltaz), s.m. Asphalt, asphalt.
asphalte (asfalt), s.m. [Gr. *asphaltos*] Asphalt, bitumen.
asphalter (asfalte), v.a. To asphalt.
asphodèle (asfodel), s.m. [Gr. *asphodelos*] (bot.) Asphodel.
asphyxiant, -e (asfiksijā), p. adj. Asphyxiating.
asphyxie (asfiksij), s.f. [Gr. *asphuxia*] (med.) Asphyxia, asphyxy.
asphyxié, -e (asfiksje), adj. Asphyxiated.
asphyxier (asfiksje), v.a. To asphyxiate; *s'~, v.pr.* to asphyxiate oneself.
aspic¹ (aspik), s.m. [Gr. *aspis*] (zool.) Asp, viper; (fig.) *langue d'~,* backbiter.
aspic² (aspik), s.m. [etym. dub.] (bot.) Spiko-lavender.
aspic³ (aspik), s.m. (cook.) aspic, cold dish in jelly.
aspidistra (aspidistra), s.m. (bot.) Aspidistra.
aspirail (pl. aux) (aspiral), s.m. [L *ad+spirare*] (techn.) Air-hole, draught-hole.
aspirant, -e (aspirā), p. adj. (techn.) Sucking, suction; *pompe ~e,* suction-pump, exhauster.
aspirant, -e (aspirā), s.m.f. Aspirant, candidate, suitor; (naut.) midshipman.
aspirat-eur, -rice (aspirator), adj. Inhaling, aspiring. ~, s.m. Vacuum cleaner; ventilator; exhauster, aspirator; ~ *électrique*, electric vacuum cleaner.
aspirati-f, -ve (aspiratif), adj. Aspirated.
aspiration (aspira'sjō), s.f. [L *aspiratio*] 1. (gram.) Aspiration; 2. (physiol.) Inhaling, inspiration; 3. (techn.) exhaustion; suction; 4. (fig.) aspiration, yearning.
aspiratoire (aspiratwar), adj. Aspiratory.
aspiré, -e (aspiro), p. adj. s.f. (gram.) Aspirated, aspirato.
aspirer (aspiro), v.a. [I. *ad+spirare*] 1. (gram.) To aspirate; 2. (physiol.) to inspire, to inhale; 3. (techn.) to suck in; to exhaust; 4. (fig.) to drink in; ~ *à,* v.n. to aspire (to or after), to aim (at).

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; o, fée; s, père, netto; i, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, vous, vîens, baillor; k, croûte; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

aspre (aspr), s.m. Asper (small Turkish coin).

assa foetida (asafetida), s.f. (pharm.) Asafoetida.

assagir (asagir), v.a. [f. *sage*] To impart wisdom to; to calm, to moderate; s'~, v.pr. to become wise.

assaillant, -e (asajd), p. adj. Attacking, aggressive, assailing. ~, s.m.f. Aggressor, assailant.

assaillir (asajir), v.a. [L *ad+salire*] To assault, to assail; (fig.) to worry, to beset.

assainir (asenir), v.a. [f. *sain*] To cleanse, to make healthy; (fig.) to cleanse, to purify; s'~, v.pr. to become healthy.

assainissement (asenismd), s.m. Cleansing, purification; salubrity, improved sanitary condition (of a place).

assaisonnant, -e (asezonnd), p. adj. Seasoning, savoury.

assaisonnement (asezonmd), s.m. Condiment, seasoning, dressing.

assaisonner (asezone), v.a. [f. *saison*] To season, to flavour, to dress (salads, &c.); (fig.) to give a zest to.

assamerter (asarmte), v.a. [f. *sarment*] To prune (vines).

assassin, -e (asas), adj. [Arab. *hashshashin*, f. *hashsh*] Murderous, murdering. ~, s.m. Assassin, murderer.

assassinant, -e (assasin), adj. (fam.) Wearisome, boring.

assassinat (asasina), s.m. Assassination, murder.

assassiner (asasine), v.a. To assassinate, to murder; (fig., fam.) to annoy, to bore (a person) to death.

assation (asa'sj), s.f. [L *assatio*] (med.) Assation, baking.

assaut (aso), s.m. [L *assaltus*] Assault, onset; *colonne d'~*, storming-party; *emporter une ville d'~*, to carry a town by storm; (mil.) *char d'~*, tank; ~ *d'armes*, fencing match; (fig.) *faire ~ d'esprit*, to vie in wit. Δ *assaut* has not like 'assault' the sense of unlawful personal attack (including monacing words) = *voies de fait, violences*.

assavoir (asavwar), v.a. (only used in the loc: *faire ~*) (obs.) See SAVOIR.

asseau (pl.-x) (aso), s.m. Slater's hammer.

assèchement (asjm), s.m. [f. *sécher*] Drying-up, drainage.

assécher (ascho), v.a. To drain; ~, v.n. (naut.) to be left high and dry.

assemblage (asblaz), s.m. 1. Assemblage, gathering, coupling, holding together; 2. (print.) gathering; 3. (carp.) bond, scarf, joint.

assemblé (asbl), s.m. (dancing) Third position.

assemblée (asbl), s.f. Assembly, meeting, party; congregation (in churches);

(hunt.) meet; ~ *de jeu*, card-party; (mil.) *quartier d'~*, parade-ground.

assemblément (asblmd), s.m. Gathering, assembling.

assembler (asble), v.a. [L *assimulare*] To assemble, to gather together; to put together; (print.) to gather; (carp.) to trim, to scarf; to join; s'~, v.pr. to assemble, to meet, to congregate; *qui se ressemble s'assemble*, birds of a feather flock together; syn. JOINDRE, UNIR, RASSEMBLER.

assembleur, -se (asblcer), s.m.f. Assembler; (print.) gatherer.

asséner (asene), v.a. [L *assignare*] To strike, to deal (a blow).

assentiment (asatimd), s.m. Assent, agreement.

assentir (asdir), v.n. 1. To assent, to agree (to); 2. (hunt.) to scent.

asseoir (aswar), v.a. [L *assidere*] 1. To seat, to set, to place; *faire ~ X*, to offer X a seat; (colloq.) *cela m'a assis*, I was absolutely crushed; 2. (mil.) to pitch (a camp); 3. (fig.) to establish; ~ *un gouvernement*, to establish a government; ~ *l'impôt*, to assess taxes; s'~, v.pr. to sit, to take a seat, to settle; to perch.

assermenté, -e (asermte), p. adj. Sworn in; attested.

assermenter (asermte), v.a. [f. *serment*] To swear in, to attest, to administer the oath to.

asserti-f, -ve (asertif), adj. Assertive.

assertion (asertj), s.f. [L *assertio*] Assertion.

asservir (aservir), v.a. [f. L *servus*] To enslave; to master, to subdue, to conquer; s'~, v.pr. to be the slave (of), to submit (to).

asservissant, -e (aservisd), p. adj. Enslaving; slavish, servile.

asservissement (aservism), s.m. Bondage, subjection, servitude, enslavement.

asservisseur (aserviscer), s.m. Enslaver, subduer, conqueror.

assesseur (asescer), s.m. [L *assessor*] Assessor.

assessoral, assessorial, -e, (aux) (asesoraj), adj. Assessorial.

assessorat, assessorial (asesora, asesorja), s.m. Assessorship.

assette (aset), s.f. See syn. ASSEAU, s.m.

asseuler (ascolo), v.a. See ESSEULER.

assez (aso), adv. [L *ad+satis*] 1. Enough; *d'~ bon cœur*, readily enough; *en voilà ~*, that will do; *j'en ai ~*, I've had enough of it; I am fed up with it; 2. tolerably, passably; *c'est ~ joli*, it is rather pretty; *il est ~ sage*, he is tolerably good.

assibilation (asibila'sj), s.f. (phon.) Assimilation.

assibiler (asibile), v.a. [L *assibilare*] To assimilate.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; as, peur, seuer; 6, un; f, choz, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, doulaor; y, mur, pu; q, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

assidu, -e (assidy), adj. [L *assiduus*] Assiduous.

assiduité (asiduite), s.f. Assiduity.

assidument (asidynd), adv. Assiduously.

assiégé, -e (asjezjé), p. adj. s.m.f. Besieged; (fig.) besieged, importuned.

assiégeant, -e (asjezjã), p. adj. Besieging. ~, s.m.f. Besieger.

assiéger (asjeze), v.a. [L *ad+sedere*] To besiege, to lay siege to; (fig.) to beset, to dun (of creditors), to importune.

assiette (asjet), s.f. [f. *asseoir*] 1. Posture, attitude, firm position; seat (in the saddle); *perdre son ~*, to lose one's seat; 2. position, site; *l'~ d'un camp*, the site of a camp; 3. (naut.) trim; 4. assessment; *l'~ de l'impôt*, the basis of taxation; 5. tone, state, disposition; *il n'est pas dans son ~*, he is out of sorts or off colour; 6. plate, plateful; (pop.) *avoir l'~ au beurre*, to have the loaves and fishes, to be in clover; *casseur d'~s*, swashbuckler; *un pique-~*, a sponger; *manger une ~ de soupe*, to eat a plate (or plateful) of soup; *~ à potage*, soup-plate.

assiettée (asjete), s.f. Plateful.

assignable (asijnabl), adj. Assignable.

assignat (asina), s.m. Assignat (French paper money, 1789-97).

assignation (asina'sj5), s.f. 1. Assignment (of a fund, &c. in payment); order to pay such a sum; 2. summons, writ; *signifier une ~ à X*, to serve a writ upon X.

assigner (asjne), v.a. [f. L *ad+signum*] 1. To assign (property in payment of debts, &c.); 2. to cite, to summon; *obtenir permission d'~ X*, to take out a writ against X; 3. to appoint, to fix (a rendezvous, &c.).

assimilabilité (asimilabilite), s.f. Assimilability.

assimilable (asimilabl), adj. Assimilable.

assimilat-eur, -rice (asimilatoer), adj. Assimilatory.

assimilati-f, -ve (asimilatif), adj. Assimilative.

assimilation (asimila'sj5), s.f. Assimilation.

assimilé (asimilo), s.m. (mil.) A member of the non-combatant services attached to the army.

assimiler (asimilo), v.a. [L *assimilare*] To assimilate (d, to), to liken (to); to cause to resemble, to make like; s'~, v.pr. 1. to compare oneself; s'~ *aux poètes*, to liken oneself to the poets; 2. (lit. and fig.) to assimilate; s'~ *des aliments*, to assimilate one's food.

assis, -e (asi), p. adj. 1. Seated; *rester ~*, to keep one's seat, to remain seated; 2. situated; *une ville ~e sur une colline*, a city situated on a hill; 3. imposed (of taxes); *des impôts mal ~s*, injudiciously

imposed taxation; 4. (fig.) established; *une réputation bien ~e*, a well-established reputation.

assise (asiz), s.f. [f. *asseoir*] (mason.) Course. 4 Not 'assize' in the sense of statutory price (of bread and ale) = *taxation du pain et de l'ale*. ~s, s.f. pl. Assizes, court of assize; *être renvoyé devant la cour d'~s*, to be committed for trial at the Assizes.

assistance (asistãs), s.f. 1. Presence, attendance; *drouit d'~*, attendance-fee; 2. audience, company; congregation; *une ~ nombreuse*, a large audience; 3. assistance, help, relief; *~ publique*, poor-law relief or administration.

assistant, -e (asistã), adj. s.m.f. Assistant, help; ~s, s.m. pl. those present; bystanders, onlookers; *parmi les ~s* among those present.

assisté, -e (asiste), p. adj. s.m.f. Pauper; *enfants ~s*, pauper children.

assister (asiste), v.n. [L *ad+sistere*] To attend, to be present; *~ à*, to be present at; to witness; ~, v.a. to assist, to help, to succour; *~ les pauvres*, to relieve the poor.

association (asosja'sj5), s.f. 1. Association; 2. (comm.) partnership; *contrat d'~* deed of partnership; 3. society; *~ de secours mutuel*, mutual benefit society, friendly society; 4. association (football) (abbrev.) soccer.

associé, -e (asosjo), s.m.f. 1. Associate, member; 2. partner; *~ bailleur de fonds*, or *~ commanditaire*, sleeping partner; *~ gérant*, managing partner.

associer (asosjo), v.a. [L *associare*] 1. To associate, to link up, to connect; *~ des idées*, to associate ideas; 2. to take into partnership; 3. to divide, to share interests with (a person); *un ami à une entreprise*, to give a friend an interest (a share) in an undertaking; s'~, v.pr. to associate oneself (d, avec, with); to enter into partnership (with); to take part (d, in).

assoiffé, -e (aswafé), p. adj. Thirsty, athirst; (fig.) athirst (de, for), eager (for).

assolement (asolmã), s.m. (agric.) Rotation (of crops).

assoler (asole), v.a. [f. *sole*] (agric.) To vary, to rotate (crops).

assombrir (as3brir), v.a. [f. *sombre*] To darken, to make gloomy, to cloud, to throw a gloom over; (fig.) *son front s'assombrit*, his brow clouded over; s'~, v.pr. to darken, to become dark or gloomy.

assommat, -e (asomã), p. adj. 1. (fam.) Boring; *c'est ~*, it is the limit; 2. oppressive (of heat.)

assommer (asomo), v.a. [f. *somme*] 1. To knock on the head, to kill; to

slaughter (cattle); ~ à coups de bâton, to beat to death; 2. to overwhelm, to confound; 3. (fam.) to bore to death; ~ de questions, to deluge with questions.

assommeur (asomœr), s.m. 1. Slaughterer, feller (of cattle); 2. (fam.) bore.

assommoir (asomwar), s.m. 1. Pole-axe; loaded bludgeon; *coup d'~*, a knock-down blow; 2. low tavern, drinking-den, low dram-shop.

assomption (asôpsjô), s.f. [L *assumptio*]

1. (eccles.) Assumption; 2. assumption.

assonance (asonâs), s.f. [L *assonare*] Assonance.

assonnant, -e (asonâ), adj. Assonant.

assorti, -e (asorti), p. adj. Assorted, mixed; stocked; matched; to match, well matched; suitable; *un mariage bien ~*, a very suitable match.

assortiment (asortimâ), s.m. Assortment, set, stock, collection; matching; harmony (of colour, &c.).

assortir (asortir), v.a. [f. *sorte*] 1. To match, to assort, to pair; ~ des couleurs, to match colours; *mal ~*, to mismatch; 2. to stock, to furnish; ~ une boutique, to stock a shop; s'~, v.pr. to match, to be suitable, to go well together.

assortissant, -e (asortisâ), p. adj. Suitable, matching, that goes well (with something else).

assouchement (asufmâ), s.m. [f. *souche*] (arch.) Base (of the triangle in a pediment).

assoupir (asupir), v.a. [L *ad+supire*] To make drowsy, sleepy, heavy; (fig.) to assuage, to allay, to deaden; ~ la douleur, to deaden pain; s'~, v.pr. to grow drowsy, sleepy, heavy; to doze; (fig.) to be assuaged, appeased, stilled.

assoupissant, -e (asupisâ), p. adj. Soporific.

assoupissement (asupismâ), s.m. Drowsiness, sleepiness, heaviness; *un court ~*, forty winks; (fig.) supineness, sloth.

assouplir (asuplir), v.a. [f. *souple*] To make supple, to make flexible; to break in (a horse); to soften; s'~, v.pr. to become supple; (fig.) to become manageable, tractable.

assouplissement (asuplismâ), s.m. Making supple, docile, tractable; softening.

assourdir (asurdîr), v.a. [f. *sourd*] To deafen, to stun; to muffle (a bell, oar, &c.); (paint.) to subdue (colours, &c.); to darken; to deaden (noises.)

assourdissant, -e (asurdisâ), p. adj. Deafening.

assourdissement (asurdismâ), s.m. Deafening, muffling, deadening; a deafening noise; temporary deafness.

assouvir (asuvir), v.a. [var. of *assoupir*] To satiate, to satisfy, to glut; ~ sa faim, to satisfy one's hunger; ~ ses passions, to gratify one's passions; s'~, v.pr. to

satiate oneself, to be satiated, satisfied, glutted.

assouvissement (asuvismâ), s.m. Glutting, satiating; gratification, glut, satiation.

assujettir, **assujétir** (asyjetir), v.a. [f. *sujet*] To bring under subjection, to subdue, to subjugate; to compel, to force; to fix, to fasten; ~ un rayon, to fix a shelf; s'~, v.pr. to subject oneself, to submit.

assujettissant, **assujétissant**, -e (asyjetisâ), p. adj. Subjecting, binding, constraining.

assujettissement, **assujétissement** (asyjetismâ), s.m. Subjugation, subjection, enthrallment; (fig.) obligation, compulsion, constraint; *la grandeur a ses ~s*, greatness carries its own obligations.

assumer (asyrne), v.a. [L *assumere*] To assume, to take upon oneself.

assurable (asyrabi), adj. Insurable.

assurance (asyrâs), s.f. 1. Assurance; *agréée l'~ de mes sentiments distingués*, believe me yours very sincerely (truly); 2. (fig.) conviction; boldness, hardihood; *il parle avec ~*, he speaks boldly; 3. insurance, underwriting; ~ sur la vie, life-insurance; *courtier d'~*, insurance broker; *prime d'~*, premium; 4. security; *donnez-moi une ~*, give me a security.

assuré, -e (asyre), p. adj. 1. Assured, confident; certain; *sa perte est ~e*, his ruin is inevitable; 2. bold, firm; 3. trusty; *une retraite ~e*, a safe retreat; 4. insured; *il est ~ sur la vie*, his life is insured. ~, s.m.f. Insured person.

assurément (asyremâ), adv. Assuredly, confidently; boldly; undoubtedly; ~ non, certainly not.

assurer (asyre), v.a. [f. *sûr*] 1. To assure, to vouch for, to assert; ~ un fait à X, to vouch for a fact to X; ~ X d'une chose, to assure X of a thing; 2. to secure; ~ le bonheur de X, to secure X's happiness; 3. to steady, to fix securely; ~ un meuble, to steady a piece of furniture; 4. to insure; ~ contre l'incendie, to insure against fire; s'~, v.pr. 1. to make sure of, to ascertain; *nous nous sommes assurés que*, we have ascertained that; 2. to arrest; 3. to insure oneself, to be insured.

assureur (asyrcr), s.m. Underwriter, insurer, assurer.

assyrien, -ne (asirjê), adj. s.m.f. Assyrian.

assyriologie (asirjolôsi), s.f. Assyriology.

assyriologue (asirjolog), s.m. Assyriologist.

astatique (astatik), adj. [Gr. *astatos*] Astatic.

aster (aster), s.m. [Gr. *wd*] (bot.) Aster, starwort.

astérie (asteri), s.f. [f. Gr. *astêr*] 1. (zool.) Asterias, star-fish; 2. (min.) asteria; ~ fossile, asterialite.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; Æ, un; j, choz, schisme; u, tout; v, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, yu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

astérisme (asterism), s.m. [Gr. *astēr*] (astr.) Asterism, constellation.
astérisque (asterisk), s.m. [f. Gr. *astēr*] Asterisk.
astéroïde (asteroid), s.m. [f. Gr. *astēr* + *eidēs*] 1. (astr.) Asteroid; 2. (meteor.) aerolith.
asthénie (astheni), s.f. [Gr. *a* + *sthenos*] (med.) Asthenia, debility.
asthénique (asthenik), adj. (med.) Asthenic.
asthmatique (asmatik), adj. Asthmatic.
 ~, s.m.f. Person suffering from asthma; asthmatic.
asthme (asm), s.m. [Gr. *asthma*] Asthma.
astic (astik), s.m. (cobbling) Longstick.
asticot (astiko), s.m. [etym. dub.] (ent.) Worm, gentle, maggot.
asticoter (astikote), v.a. (colloq.) To plague, to rag, to nag, to worry; *il est toujours à m'~*, he is always nagging at me.
astigmat (astigmat), adj. Astigmatic.
astigmatisme (astigmatism), s.m. [Gr. *a* + *stigma*] Astigmatism.
astiquage (astikağ), s.m. Polishing; brass-polishing.
astiquer (astiko), v.a. To polish; (colloq.) *un homme bien astiqué*, a well-groomed man; *s'~, v.pr.* to smarten one's appearance.
astragale (astragal), s.m. [Gr. *astragalos*] 1. (arch.) Astragal; 2. (anat.) astragalus, ankle-bone; 3. (bot.) astragalus, milk-vetch.
astrakan (astrakā), s.m. [geog. orig.] Astrakhan.
astral, -e, (aux), (astral), adj. [f. Gr. *astēr*] Astral, stellar.
astre (astr), s.m. [Gr. *astēr*] Star, heavenly body; *l'~ de la nuit*, the orb of night, the moon; (fig.) star, luminary.
astreindre (astrēdr), v.a. [L *astringere*] To compel (*à*, to), to constrain, to force; *s'~, v.pr.* to confine oneself, to tie oneself down (*à*, to).
astreinte (astrēt), s.f. Compulsion; syn. CONTRAINTE.
astriictif, -ve (astriktif), adj. [L *astringere*] (med.) Astringent, astringent.
astriiction (astriksjō), s.f. (med.) Astringent.
astriingence (astriğs), s.f. Astringency.
astriingent, -e (astriğz), adj. [L *astringere*] Astringent. ~, s.m. Astringent.
astrolabe (astrolab), s.m. [Gr. *astron* + *lambanein*] (astr.) Astrolabe.
astrolâtre (astrolatr), s.m. [Gr. *astron* + *laubein*] Star-worshipper.
astrolâtrie (astrolatri), s.f. Astrolatry, star-worship.
astrologie (astrologi), s.f. [Gr. *astron* + *logos*] Astrology.
astrologique (astrologik), adj. Astrological.

astrologiquement (astrologikmā), adv. Astrologically.
astrologue (astrolog), s.m. Astrologist.
astronome (astronom), s.m. [Gr. *astron* + *nomos*] Astronomer.
astronomie (astronomi), s.f. Astronomy.
astronomique (astronomik), adj. Astronomical.
astronomiquement (astronomikmā), adv. Astronomically.
astuce (astys), s.f. [L *astutia*] Astuteness, craft, guile, cunning.
astucieusement (astysjezmā), adv. Astutely, cunningly, craftily.
astucieu-x, -se (astysje), adj. 1. (pej.) Astute, crafty, cunning, guileful; 2. (not pej.) cleverly contrived (this sense is now, derived from school slang).
asymétrie (asimetri), s.f. [Gr. *a* + *sun* + *metron*] Asymmetry.
asymétrique (asimetrik), adj. Asymmetrical.
asymptote (asēptot), s.f. [Gr. *asum- ptōtos*] (geom.) Asymptote.
asymptotique (asēptotik), adj. Asymptotic.
asynartète (asinartet), s.m. adj. [Gr. *asunartētos*] (pros.) Asynartote.
asyndète (asēdet), s.f. [Gr. *a* + *sundēin*] (rhet.) Asyndeton.
asystolie (asistol), s.f. [Gr. *a* + *sustolē*] (med.) Asystole.
ataraxie (ataraksi), s.f. [Gr. *ataraxia*] (pathol.) Ataraxia.
atavique (atavik), adj. Atavistic.
atavisme (atavism), s.m. [f. L *atavus*] Atavism.
ataxie (ataksi), s.f. [Gr. *ataxia*] (pathol.) Ataxy, ataxia.
ataxique (ataksik), adj. s.m.f. (pathol.) Ataxic.
atèle (atsl), s.m. (zool.) Spider-monkey.
atelier (atolje), s.m. [f. L *assula*; OF *astel*] 1. Workshop (of artisans); *chef d'~*, foreman, overseer; 2. studio, atelier (of artists); 3. (fig.) followers or pupils of an artist.
atermoielement (atermwamā), s.m. Delay, time, composition (with creditors); (fig.) delay, evasion, hesitation, shift.
atermoyer (atermwajo), [d + OF *ter-moyer*; f. *terme*] To procrastinate.
athée (ate), adj. s.m.f. [Gr. *a* + *theos*] Atheist.
athéisme (ateism), s.m. Atheism.
athéistique (ateistik), adj. Atheistic, atheistical.
athénée (atono), s.m. [f. Gr. *Athēnē*], Athonaeum.
athénien, -ne (atenjē), adj. s.m.f. Athenian.
athermal, -e, (aux) (atermal), adj. [Gr. *a* + *thermos*] (of mineral springs) Cold.
athermane, athermique (aterman,

a, *mal*, latte; a, *pas*; ā, *enfant*; e, *lée*; e, *père*, netto; ē, *vin*, pain; o, *premier*; g, *dogue*, gale; h, *héros*; i, *finir*; j, *yeux*, viens, bailler; k, *croire*; n, *oignon*; o, *pauso*, dose;

atarmik, adj. [Gr. *a+thermainein*] Athermanous, impermeable to radiant heat.
athlète (atlet), s.m. [Gr. *athlētēs*] Athlete.
athlétique (atletik), adj. Athletic.
athlétisme (atletism), s.m. Athleticism.
atlante (atlāt), s.m. [f. *Atlas*, myth. n.] Atlas (pl. Atlantes).
Atlantique (atlātik), adj. s.m. [f. *Atlas*] Atlantique.
atlas (atlas), s.m. [f. *Atlas*] 1. (anat.) Atlas, uppermost cervical vertebra; 2. atlas, volume of maps.
atmosphère (atmosfer), s.f. [Gr. *atmos + sphaira*] Atmosphere; weather.
atmosphérique (atmosferik), adj. Atmospheric.
atoll, **atoll** (atol), s.m. [Native n. of Maldiv Islands, *atollon*] Atoll.
atome (atom), s.m. [Gr. *atomos*] Atom; (fig.) minute portion, atom, grain; *il n'a pas un ~ de vanité*, he is without a grain of vanity.
atomicité (atomisite), s.f. (chem.) Atomicity.
atomique (atomik), adj. Atomic; *poids ~*, atomic weight.
atomisme (atomism), s.m. Atomism.
atomistique (atomistik), adj. Atomistic. ~, s.f. Atomistic theory.
atone (aton), adj. [Gr. *a-tonos*] Atonic, dull; lack-lustre, expressionless (of the eye).
atonie (atoni), s.f. Atony, debility.
atonique (atomik), adj. Atonic.
atour (atur), s.m. (chiefly in pl.) [f. *atourner*] Woman's attire, dress, ornament; *être parée de ses plus beaux ~s*, to be dressed in one's best; (iron.) to be decked out in all one's finery; *dame d'~*, lady of the bedchamber.
atourner (aturne), v.a. (obs.) [*à+tourner*] To ature, to dress up; to deck out.
atout (atu), s.m. [*à+tout*] 1. Trump, trump-card; *jouer ~*, to play trumps, to lead trumps; *couper avec l'~*, to trump; (fig.) *avoir tous les ~s en main*, to have every chance, to have great advantages, to have all the trump cards; 2. (colloq.) blow; *il a reçu un fameux ~*, he has had a nasty blow.
atoxique (atoksik), adj. [Gr. *a+toxikon*] Non-poisonous.
atrabilaire (atrabill), adj. Atrabillous. ~, s.m.f. Atrabiliarian.
atrabile (atrabill), s.f. [L *atra bilis*] (anc. med.) Black bile, hypochondria.
âtre (atr), s.m. [OHG *astrih*] Hearth; *au coin de l'~*, in the chimney-corner.
atrium (atriom), s.m. [L wd] Atrium.
atroce (atros), adj. [L *atrox*, -ocis] Atrocious, dreadful; (of pain) excruciating.
atrocement (atrosim), adv. Atrociously; excruciatingly.

atrocité (atrosite), s.f. Atrocity.
atrophie (atrofi), s.f. [Gr. *a+trophē*] (med.) Atrophy.
atrophie, -e (atrofi), p. adj. (med.) Atrophied, withered; stunted.
atrophier (atrofi), v.a. (med.) To cause atrophy; *s'~*, v.pr. to become atrophied, to waste away, to wither away.
atropine (atropin), s.f. [L *atropa*] (chem.) Atropine, atropia.
(s)'attabler, v.pr. [f. *à+table*] To sit down to table.
attachant, -e (ataf), p. adj. Interesting, engaging, winning.
attache (ataf), s.f. Tie, fastening; bond, cord, strap; (anat.) wrist or ankle; *avoir les ~s fines*, to have delicate wrists and ankles; *mettre un chien à l'~*, to tie a dog up; *être toujours à l'~*, to be always slaving; (naut.) *port d'~*, home-port; (fig.) attachment, strong affection; *vivre sans ~s*, to live without ties.
attaché (atafe), s.m. Attaché (of an embassy).
attachement (atafm), s.m. 1. Attachment; affection, liaison; eagerness, zeal; ~ à l'étude, fondness for study; 2. ~s, (pl.) architect's memoranda.
attacher (atafe), v.a. [OF *attachier*] 1. To fasten, to attach, to secure; ~ avec de la colle, to paste, to stick; ~ avec une épingle, to pin; ~ avec une courroie, to strap, to fix; ~ les yeux sur quelque chose, to fix one's eyes on a thing; 2. (fig.) to apply, to attribute; ~ de la valeur à quelque chose, to set value upon a thing; ~ du prix à, to set store on; 3. to associate; to engage, to bind, to endear; *tout ce qui nous attache à la vie*, all that binds us to life; to interest; *ce livre n'attache point le lecteur*, this book does not compel the reader's attention; *s'~*, v.pr. 1. to take hold, to attach oneself; *la vigne s'attache à tout*, the vine clings to everything; *s'~ aux pas de X*, to dog X's steps; 2. to attach (to); *une grande gloire s'attache à cette action*, great fame attaches to this action; 3. to become attached to; *le chien s'attache à son maître*, the dog becomes attached to his master; 4. to strive; *s'~ à faire son devoir*, to strive to do one's duty.
attaquable (atakabl), adj. Assailable; of doubtful validity.
attaquant, -e (atak), s.m.f. Attacker, assailing.
attaque (atak), s.f. 1. Attack; (pop.) être d'~, to be fit, game; 2. fit, stroke.
attaquer (atake), v.a. [It. *attaccare*] 1. To attack, to assault; to take hold of, to seize; ~ le taureau par les cornes, to take the bull by the horns; (fig.) to attack, to begin; *le sujet que j'attaquerais*, the subject which I shall attack; (mus.)

o, note, glotto; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; ce, peur, seuer; œ, un; j, choz, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

~ *bien la note*, to have a good attack; 2. to contest; ~ *la validité d'un document*, to contest the validity of a document; ~ *X en justice*, to enter an action against X; 3. to corrode; s'~ à, v.pr. to attack, to fall upon, to defy; *il s'est attaqué à forte partie*, he has met his match.

attarder (atarde), v.a. [f. tard] To delay; être attardé, to be delayed; s'~, v.pr. to be belated; to loiter, to linger.

atteindre (atêdr), v.a. [L. *attingere*] 1. To attain, to reach; ~ *le but*, to reach the goal; 2. to hit, to strike; *une balle l'atteignit au front*, a bullet struck him in the forehead; 3. to overtake; *je l'atteindrai sur la route*, I shall overtake him on the way; ~ (à), v.n. to reach with difficulty, to attain; ~ *à la perfection*, to attain perfection; ~ *au plafond*, to reach up to the ceiling.

atteint, -e (atê), p. adj. 1. Hit, struck; 2. seized, affected; ~ *d'une grave maladie*, affected with a serious disease; ~ *d'un crime*, arraigned for a crime; 3. reached.

atteinte (atêt), s.f. 1. Blow, stroke; être hors des ~s de X, to be out of X's reach; 2. (med.) fit, seizure; *une légère ~ de goutte*, a touch of the gout; 3. injury, damage; *les ~s du feu*, damage by fire; *porter ~ à*, to injure, to impair, (fig.) to cast a slur on.

attelage (atêabl), adj. Fit for harness. **attelage** (atêaj), s.m. 1. Harnessing, yoking; 2. team, yoke, pair (of cattle, horses, &c.); carriage, horses; (colonial) span; 3. (rail.) coupling; *chaîne d'~, coupling-chain*.

atteler (atle), v.a.n. [L. *ad + telum*] To harness, to yoke; to put horses, &c. (à, to); (fig.) *c'est une charrette mal attelée*, they are an ill-assorted couple; (fig.) to subjugate, to drag at one's heels; s'~, v.pr. to be harnessed (à, to), to be yoked (avec, with); to put one's shoulder to the wheel, to undertake a work, task, &c.

attelle (atêl), s.f. [L. *hasta*] 1. Hame (of a horse's collar); 2. (surg.) splint.

attellement (atêlmê), s.m. Harnessing, yoking; coupling; syn. **ATTACHE**.

atteloire (atêlwar), s.f. Draught-peg, draught-staple.

attenant, -e (atnê), adj. [f. *à + tenir*] Adjoining, contiguous.

(en) **attendant** (atêdê), loc. adv. conj. prep. ~, for the time being, meanwhile; in the meantime; ~ *que*, till, until; ~ *micux*, till something better turns up.

attendre (atêdr), v.a.n. [L. *attendere*] To wait for, to stay for, to await; ~ *le train*, to wait for the train; *se faire ~*, to keep people waiting; *attendez-moi sous l'orme*, you may wait till doomsday; to expect, to look forward to; *je l'attends ce soir*, I am expecting him this evening;

il l'attend avec impatience, he is looking forward to it very much; ~, v.n. to wait, to delay; *qu'il attende*, let him wait; *attendons encore un peu*, let us wait a little longer; *tout vient à point à qui sait ~*, everything comes to him who waits; *attendez!*, wait a moment!; *vous ne perdez rien pour ~*, you will lose nothing by waiting; s'~ (à), v.pr. to hope for, to expect, to count on; *je m'y attendais*, I was prepared for that; *après cela on peut s'~ à tout*, after that we may fear the worst; *attendez-vous y*, depend upon it!

attendrir (atêdrir), v.a. [f. *tendre*] 1. To soften, to make tender; ~ *de la viande*, to make meat tender; 2. (fig.) to move, to touch, to affect, to mollify; *il faut l'~, he must be mollified*; s'~, v.pr. to be moved to pity, to relent; (pej.) to become mandarin; s'~ *sur le sort de X*, to pity X's fate.

attendrissant, -e (atêdrisê), p. adj. Moving, affecting, touching.

attendrissement (atêdrismê), s.m. Relenting, being moved, compassion, pity; tenderness; tears.

attendu (atêdy), p.p., prep., s.m. Considering, on account of, in consideration of; ~ *que* (loc. conj.), as, whereas, since, seeing that.

attentat (atêta), s.m. [f. L. *attentare*] Outrage, attempt, attempted murder, criminal attempt; ~ *à la pudeur*, assault, outrage.

attentatoire (atêdatwar), adj. Prejudicial (à, to), damaging.

attente (atêt), s.f. Waiting; hope, expectation; (comm.) *dans l'~ de vous lire*, awaiting the favour of a reply; être dans l'~ *de*, to be expecting; *salle d'~, waiting-room*; d'~, temporary; (surg.) *ligature d'~, temporary ligature*; (mason.) *pierre d'~, toothing*; *contre toute ~*, contrary to all expectations.

attenter (atête), v.n. [L. *attentare*] To make a criminal attempt; ~ *à la vie de X*, to make an attempt upon X's life; ~ *à ses jours*, to attempt suicide.

attentif, -ve (atêtif), adj. Attentive, heedful, considerate; être ~ à, to observe, to be mindful of, to be intent on.

attention (atêsjô), s.f. [f. L. *ad + tendere*] 1. Attention, notice; *faire ~*, to be careful; *attention!*, look out! stand by!; (mil.) ~ *au commandement!*, attention!; *cela mérite ~*, that deserves notice; *faites donc ~*, mind what you are doing; *faire une chose avec grande ~*, to do a thing very carefully; *manque d'~, heedlessness*; *n'y faites pas ~*, never mind; *s'attirer l'~ du public*, to attract public notice; 2. regard, respect, consideration, (pl.) attentions; *il a eu l'~ de me prévenir*, he was good enough to warn me; *il a de grandes ~s pour moi*, he is full of delicate attentions for me.

attentionné, -e (atãsjone), adj. Considerate.

attentivement (atãtivmã), adv. Attentively, carefully.

attenuant, -e (atenuã), p. adj. Extenuating, attenuant, mitigating; (law) extenuatory. See CIRCONSTANCE.

atténuer (atenuje), v.a. [L *ad+tenuis*] To extenuate, to attenuate; to make smaller, thinner, feeble; to weaken; to palliate, to underrate; ~ *un crime*, to extenuate a crime.

atterrage (ateraz), s.m. [f. *à+terre*] (naut.) Landing; landfall.

atterrer (atere), v.a. [f. *à+terre*] To strike down, to overthrow, to destroy; (fig.) to crush, to cast down; to overwhelm; (fam.) to strike all of a heap; ~, v.n. (naut.) to make for shore, to draw near land.

atterrir (aterir), v.n. (naut., aeron.) To land, to make land; to alight; to go ashore.

atterrissage (aterisaz), s.m. (naut., aeron.) Landing; alighting; making land; *train d'atterrissage*, landing-gear.

atterrissement (aterismã), s.m. Alluvion, alluvium, accretion.

attestation (atestasjã), s.f. [L *attestatio*] Attestation, testimony; warrant, affidavit; testimonial.

attester (ateste), v.a. [L *attestari*] 1. To attest, to avouch, to witness; 2. to call to witness; *j'en atteste le ciel*, I call heaven to witness; *j'en atteste les dieux*, witness, ye gods!

atticisme (atitism), s.m. [Gr. *attikismos*] Atticism.

atticiste (atitist), s.m.f. Atticist.

attidier (atjedir), v.a. [f. *tiède*] 1. To cool, to make lukewarm; (fig.) to abate, to cool down; *le temps attidiera leur zèle*, time will abate their zeal; 2. to warm slightly; s~, v.pr. to grow cool or lukewarm; to grow slightly warmer; (fig.) to cool off.

attidissement (atjedisimã), s.m. Abatement, cooling-off, lukewarmness.

attifage, **attifement** (atifaz, atifmã), s.m. Decking out, got-up, rig-out.

attifer (atife), v.a. [OF *à+tiffer*] To bedizen, (fam.) to rig out; s~, v.pr. to deck oneself, to dress up, to rig oneself out.

attifet (atife), s.m. (obs.) Small bonnet worn in the sixteenth century; woman's head-ornament.

attiger (atigo), v.n.a. (slang) To exaggerate, to come it strong.

attique (atik), adj. [Gr. *attikos*] 1. Attic; (fig.) witty, urbane; 2. (arch.) attic.

attiquement (atikmã), adv. After the Attic style.

attirable (atirahl), adj. Attractable (by the magnet, &c.).

attirail (atiraj), s.m. [f. *attirer*] 1. Paraphernalia (of war); baggage-train; 2. apparatus, utensils, gear, tackle; 3. (fam.)

paraphernalia, superfluous baggage; pomp; implements, tackle.

attirant, -e (atirã), p. adj. Alluring, enticing, prepossessing, attractive, engaging.

attirer (atire), v.a. [f. *à+tirer*] To attract, to draw; ~ *l'ennemi dans une embuscade*, to draw the enemy into an ambush; *un malheur en attire un autre*, troubles never come singly; (fig.) to lure, to wheedle, to attract; ~ *par des caresses*, to wheedle; ~ *les regards de tout le monde*, to attract all eyes; s~, v.pr. to attract each other; to incur, to bring upon oneself; s~ *des affaires*, to get into scrapes.

attisage, **attisement** (atizaz, atizmã), s.m. Poking-up, stirring-up, fanning (of a flame).

attiser (atize), v.a. [f. L *ad+titio*] To stir up, to poke; (fig.) to stir up; (fig.) ~ *le feu*, to fan the flame.

attiseur, -se (atizœr), s.m.f. One who stirs the fire.

attisoir (atizwar), s.m. Poker (usually a furnace-poker).

attitré, -e (atitre), p. adj. 1. Recognized, appointed; *juges ~s*, appointed judges; 2. regular; *marchands ~s*, accredited tradespeople; 3. mercenary, hired; *assassin ~*, hired assassin.

attirer (atitre), v.a. [*à+tirer*] 1. To appoint, to recognize; 2. (shooting) to station (dogs) to look out for game.

attitude (atityd), s.f. [It. *attitudine*; f. L *attitudo*] Attitude.

attoll. See ATOLL.

attouchement (atuvmã), s.m. [f. *à+toucher*] Touch, feeling, contact.

attract-eur, -rice (atraktœr), adj. Attracting, attractive.

attractif, -ve (atraktif), adj. Attractive (Δ not used figuratively in French).

attraction (atraksjã), s.f. 1. Attraction; (pl.) distractions; 2. (theatr.) music-hall turn, feature.

attractivement (atraktivmã), adv. Attractively.

attirer (atirer), v.a. [L *attrahere*] To attract, to draw; to allure, to entice.

attirait (atre), s.m. [L *ad+tractus*, f. *trahere*] 1. Attraction, charm; *l'attrait des plaisirs*, the lure of pleasure; 2. inclination, taste; *suivre son ~*, to follow one's own bent; 3. (pl.) charms (of a woman); syn. (pl.) APPAS, CHARMES.

attrapade (atrabad), s.f. (colloq.) Bickering, squabble, quarrel.

attrapage (atrabad), s.m. (fam.) Severe scolding, telling-off.

attrape (atrap), s.f. [f. *attraper*] 1. Trap, gin; 2. (fig.) ruse; catch, booby-trap, hoax; 3. (naut.) hawser.

attrape-lourdaud (atrapiurdo), s.m. (pl. *attrape-lourdauds*) Have-on, take-in; syn. ATTRAPE-NIAIS, ATTRAPE-NGAUD.

o, toto, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; œ, feu, creux; œ, peur, peur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout, w, ouï, doté, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muetto; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

attrape-mouches (atrapmu), s.m. Invar. Fly-trap; (bot.) fly-trap, Venus's fly-trap; (ornith.) fly-catcher.

attrape-niais, attrape-nigaud (atrapnis, atrapnigo) s.m. (pl. *attrape-nigauds*), Booby-trap; clap-trap, catchpenny, take-in; syn. **ATTRAPE-LOUHAUD**.

attraper (atrape), v.a. [*f. trapper*] 1. To trap (animals, &c.); 2. to catch, to seize; to take; *tiens, attrape!*, here, take that! (often accompanied by a blow, &c.); ~ *X sur le fait*, to catch X red-handed; *le coup l'a attrapé à la tempe*, the blow caught him on the temple; to overtake, to catch up; *je pourrai encore l'~ en route*, I shall still be able to catch him up on the way; to get, to catch (unintentionally); ~ *un rhume*, to catch cold; ~ *un coup de pied*, to get kicked; (fig.) to hit off, to imitate; ~ *une ressemblance*, to hit off, to catch a likeness; 3. (fig.) to take in, to cheat, to bamboozle; *il en a attrapé de plus fins que vous*, he has swindled shrewder men than you; 4. (fam.) to scold, to rate; *tu vas te faire* ~, you'll catch it; *S'~*, v.pr. (colloq.) to quarrel (avec, with).

attrapeur-r, -se (atrapœr), s.m.f. Deceiver, trickster, cheat.

attrapoire (atrapwar), s.f. Trap, pitfall, snare; (fig.) pitfall, wile, snare.

attrayant, -e (atrsj), adj. Attractive, winning, charming.

attrempier (atrape), v.a. [*à+temper*] To anneal (glass); to temper (steel).

attribuable (atribuabl), adj. Attributable, referable, ascribable (à, to).

attribuer (atribue), v.a. [*L ad+tribuere*] To assign, to confer, to allot; ~ *des privilèges à une charge*, to attach privileges to an office; (fig.) to attribute, to ascribe; *on lui attribua les poèmes*, the poems were attributed to him; *S'~*, v.pr. to assume, to claim; *il s'attribue de grandes richesses*, he lays claim to great wealth.

attribut (atribu), s.m. Attribute; symbol, emblem; (logic) that which may be predicated; (gram.) attribute.

attributaire (atributer), s.m.f. (law) Person on whom an inheritance (&c.) has been conferred.

attributi-f, -ve (atributif), adj. (gram.) Attributive.

attribution (atribysj), s.f. 1. Attribution, conferment; grant; 2. prerogative; 3. province, department; *cela sort de mes ~s*, that is outside my province; 4. (law) cognizance, competence.

attristant, -e (atrist), p. adj. [*f. triste*] Saddening, grievous.

attrister (atriste), v.a. [*f. triste*] To sadden, to grieve, to cast down; *S'~*, v.pr. to grieve (*sur*, over), to become sad, to become sorrowful.

attrition (atrisj), s.f. [*L attritio*] Attrition.

attroupement (atrupm), s.m. Crowd, gathering, mob, rabble; *loi contre les ~s*, Riot Act.

attrouper (atrupe), v.a. [*f. trouper*] To gather, to assemble; *il attroupa toute la canaille*, he gathered all the rabble together; *S'~*, v.pr. to flock together, to gather in crowds, to collect (of a crowd).

au (pl. aux) (o), art. [Contraction of *à le, à les*], to the.

aubade (obad), s.f. [*f. aube*] Aubade, morning complimentary music; (iron.) row, hot reception.

aubain (ob), s.m. [*f. L alibi*] Alien, foreigner.

aubaine (oben), s.f. [*f. aubain*] Godsend, piece of luck, windfall, good job; (law) escheat, escheatage.

aube (ob), s.f. [*L alba*] 1. Dawn; *à la pointe de l'~*, at daybreak; 2. (eccl.) alb.

aube (ob) s.f. (of a mill) Water-wheel; (of a ship) paddle-wheel, paddle-board.

aubépine (obepin), s.f. [*L alba+Fr. épine*] Hawthorn, whitethorn, may.

aubère (ober), adj. [*Span. hobero*] Flea-bitten grey; *cheval ~*, flea-bitten grey horse.

auberge (oberg), s.f. [*Germ. Herberge*] Inn; public-house, tavern; *descendre à l'~*, to put up at an inn; *vivre à l'~*, to live at an inn; *tenir une ~*, to keep an inn; *une ~ sur la route*, a wayside inn.

aubergine (obergin), s.f. [*Span. alberengena*] (bot.) Aubergine, egg-plant, *Solanum esculentum*.

aubergiste (obergist), s.m.f. Innkeeper, landlord, publican, host.

aubier (obje), s.m. [*f. L albus*] (bot.) Sapwood, alburnum.

aubifoin (obifw), s.m. [*L albus+foenum*] (bot.) (pop.) Blue centaury, cornflower.

aubin (ob), s.m. [*Engl. hobby*] Cantor, hand-gallop, Cantorbury gallop.

aubiner (obine), v.n. [*f. aubier*] To cantor.

aucun, -e (ok), adj. ind. pron. [*L aliquis+unus*] No, none, no one, not any; ~ *homme*, no man; ~ *ne le dira*, no one will say so; *il n'a fait ~es dispositions*, he has made no arrangements; *je ne connais ~ de vos juges*, I know none of your judges; *d'~s le disent*, some (people) say so.

aucunement (okynm), adv. Not at all, not in the least, in nowise, by no means; *je ne le connais ~*, I do not know him at all; *est-il ~ question de?*, is there the least chance for?; do they consider in the least (doing, giving, &c.)?

audace (odas), s.f. [*L audax*] Audacity, daring, boldness; (pej.) impudence, insolence; *avec ~*, audaciously; *payer d'~*, to brazen it out, to put on a bold face.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; à, enfant; e, fée; e, père, netto; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olmon; o, parue, dose;

audacieusement (odasjəzmă), adv. Audaciously, boldly, rashly; (pej.) impudently.
audacieux -x, -se (odasjə), adj. Audacious, daring, bold; (pej.) impudent, insolent. ~, s.m. Bold man; (pej.) impudent fellow.

au delà, au dedans, au dehors, au delà, see DEÇÀ, DEDANS, DEHORS, DELÀ.

au-dessous (odsu), adv. Below.

au-dessus (odsy), adv. Above.

au-devant (odvâ), adv. Towards; *aller ~ de X*, to go to meet X.

audience (odjûs), s.f. [L *audire*] 1. Audience, hearing, reception; levee (of a sovereign); *donner ~*, to give audience (to) to hold a levee; 2. sitting, session; court; (law.) ~ à huis clos, a case heard in camera; ~ publique, open court; *en pleine ~*, in open court; *se faire mettre hors de l'~*, to be turned out of court; *l'~ est levée*, the sitting is over; *l'~ est reprise*, the case is resumed; *tenir l'~*, (of a judge) to sit, to preside.

audier (odjûsje), adj. m. *Huissier* ~, court crier. ~, s.m. Crier, usher (of a court).

audiomètre (odjometr), s.m. [L *audire* + Gr. *metron*] Audiometer.

audiophone (odjofon), s.m. [L *audire* + Gr. *phônê*] Audiphone.

audit-eur, -rice (oditœr), s.m.f. [f. L *audire*] 1. Hearer, listener; 2. (comm.) auditor. ~, adj. Acting as auditor.

auditif, -ve (oditif), adj. Auditory.
audition (odisj3), s.f. [L *audire*] 1. Hearing; *l'~ des témoins*, the hearing of witnesses; 2. auditing (of accounts); 3. private performance, concert; trial, audition (of a musician or other performer).

auditoire (oditwar), s.m. Audience (in theatre, &c.); congregation (in church).

auge (og), s.f. [L *alveus*] 1. Trough; pig-trough, drinking-trough, &c.; ~ à l'écurie, manger; 2. (mason.) hod; 3. bucket (of a water-wheel, &c.); 4. (electr.) cell; 5. cavity between the branches of a horse's lower jaw; 6. (naut.) ~ à goudron, tar-bucket.

augée (oge), s.f. 1. Troughful; mangerful; 2. hodful; 3. bucketful.

auget (ogo), s.m. 1. Little trough; seed-trough (of a bird-cage); 2. bucket (of water-wheel); *roue à ~s*, overshot water-wheel.

augment (ogmâ), s.m. [L *augmentum*] 1. (Gr. gram.) Augment; 2. (OF law) increase (of jointure).

augmentable (ogmâtabl), adj. Augmentable.

augmentatif, -ve (ogmâtatif), adj. s.m. Augmentative.

augmentation (ogmâta'sj3), s.f. Augmentation, increase; rise (in salary).

augmenter (ogmâte), v.a. [L *augmentare*] To augment, to increase; to increase the salary of; *je vais ~ mon commis*, I am going to give my clerk a rise; ~, v.n. to augment, to increase; to rise (of prices); *s'~*, v.pr. to increase, to multiply; *leur nombre s'augmente*, their numbers multiply.

augural, -e, (aux) (ogyral), adj. Augural.
augure (ogyr), s.m. [L *augur*] 1. Augur, soothsayer; 2. augury, omen; *de bon ~*, auspicious; *de mauvais ~*, ominous, portentous, ill-boding.

augurer (ogyre), v.a. To augur; (fig.) to conjecture, to surmise; *je n'en augure rien de bon*, no good will come of it.

auguste (ogyst), adj. [L *augustus*] August.

augustin, -e (ogystè), s.m.f. [f. *St Augustin*] Augustinian or Austin friar or nun.

aujourd'hui (ogurdû), adv. [au jour de hui; hui f. L *hodie*] 1. To-day; *dès ~*, from henceforth; *il y a huit, quinze, jours ~*, a week, a fortnight, ago to-day; *d'~ en huit, en quinze*, this day week, fortnight; *ce n'est pas d'~ que nous nous connaissons*, we are old acquaintances; 2. nowadays, the present day; *la mode d'~*, the present fashion.

aulique (olk), adj. [f. L *aula*] Aulic; *conseiller ~*, member of the Aulic Council.

aulne (on), s.m. See AUNE².

aux (o), s.m.pl. Usual pl. form of ALL.

auaille (oma), s.f. [L *animalia*] Cattle. ~, adj. Horned; *bêtes ~s*, horned cattle.

aumône (omon), s.f. [Gr. *eleēmōsijnē*] 1. alms, almsgiving; *demande l'~*, to beg; *être réduit à l'~*, to be reduced to beggary; *faire l'~*, to give alms; 2. (fig.) favour, charity, dole; *faites-moi l'~ d'un regard*, bestow on me the favour of a glance.

aumônerie (omonni), s.f. Almonry; chaplaincy.

aumônier (omonje), s.m. (anc.) Almoner, ordinary; (mod. and mil.) chaplain; (Fr. hist.) *Grand ~ du roi*, Chief Almoner to the king.

aumônière (omonjer), s.f. Alms-purse; hanging-pocket.

aumusse, **aumuce** (omys), s.f. [Germ. *Mütze*] Cowl, hood; fur badge worn by canons (in France) on the left arm.

aunage (onag), s.m. [f. *aune*] 1. Measuring; 2. length in ells of a piece of cloth.

aunaie, **aunaie** (ons), s.f. Alder-plot, alder-grove.

aune¹ (on), s.f. [OHG *elina*] Ell; *acheter à l'~*, to buy by the ell; (fig.) measure, standard; *en avoir tout au long de l'~*, to get it in the neck, to get it with a vengeance; *il sait ce qu'en vaut l'~*, he knows it to his cost; *les hommes ne se mesurent pas à l'~*, it is not growing like a tree, in

o, note, glotto; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, cœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; z, déja, gentil.

bulk, that makes men better be; *mesurer les autres à son ~*, to judge others by oneself.

aune,² **aune** (on), s.m. [L *alnus*] (bot.) Alder-tree.

aunée¹ (one), s.f. Ell., ell-length.

aunée,² **aunée** (one) s.f. (bot.) Elecampane, *Inula helenium*.

auner (one), v.a. [f. *aune*] To measure by the ell; ~ *l'habit de X*, to measure one's stick across X's back.

auparavant (oparavā), adv. [au+par+avant] Previously, earlier.

auprès (opre), adv. [au+près] Near, by, close by; *auprès de*, near to, close to; in comparison with; *être bien ~ de quelqu'un*, to be in a person's good books; *il cherche à me nuire ~ de vous*, he is trying to lower me in your esteem; *voire mal n'est rien ~ du sien*, your distress is nothing to his.

auquel (okel), rel. pron. m. (fem. *à laquelle*) [contr. of *à lequel*] To whom, to which.

auréolaire (oreolr), adj. Aureole-like.

auréole (oreol), s.f. [L *aureolus*] Aureole, halo.

auréolé, -e (oreole), adj. Aureoled, haloed.

auréoler (oreole), v.a. [f. *auréole*] To crown with a halo.

auriculaire (orikylr), adj. [f. L *auricula*] Auricular; *témoin ~*, ear-witness. ~, s.m. Little finger.

auricule (orikyl), s.f. [L *auricula*] (anat.) Lobe, auricle; auricula.

auriculé, -e (orikyle), adj. (bot.) Auriculate, eared.

auricliste, **auriste** (orikylst, orist), adj. (med.) Dealing with the diseases of the ear. ~, s.m. Aurist.

aurifère (orifer), adj. [f. L *aurum*+*ferre*] Auriferous.

aurification (orifika'sjō), s.f. (dental surg.) Gold stopping.

aurifier (orifje), v.a. [f. L *aurum*] (dental surg.) To stop with gold.

aurifique (orifik), adj. Aurific, producing gold.

aurique (orik), adj. s.f. [f. L *auris*] (naut.) Lug; *voile ~*, shoulder-of-mutton sail.

auriste (orist), s.m. adj. [f. L *auris*] Aurist.

aurochs (oroks), s.m. [Germ. *Aurochs*] Aurochs, wild ox.

aurora (oror), s.f. [L *aurora*] 1. Dawn, daybreak; east; *du couchant à l'~*, from west to east; (prov.) *travail d'~ amène l'or*, early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise; 2. (fig.) dawn, beginning; *l'~ de la vie*, the morn of life; 3. (astr.) aurora; ~ *boreale*, aurora borealis. ~, adj. Golden yellow.

auscultation (oskylta'sjō), s.f. (med.) Auscultation.

ausculter (oskylto), v.a. [L *auscultare*]

To auscultate, to sound (with a stethoscope).

auspice (ospis), s.m. [f. L *auspiciu*] Auspice, omen; ~s, (pl.) (fig.) auspices, patronage.

aussi (osi), adv. [L *aliud sic*, L.L. *alsi*] 1. Also, too, likewise; *et les enfants ~*, and the children too; moreover, as well; *prenez cela ~*, take that as well; 2. ~, comp. adv. as; *il est ~ sage que vaillant*, he is as wise as he is brave; 3. ~, conj. and so, therefore, consequently; but then; *les fruits ont augmenté, ~ je n'en ai pris que peu*, fruit has gone up in price, consequently I have only bought a little; 4. conj. loc. ~ *bien que*, as well as; ~ *peu que*, no more than, as little as; ~ *bien*, in fact, indeed, for; *je ne veux pas aller au spectacle ~ bien est-il trop tard*, I won't go to the theatre, for indeed it is too late.

aussière (osier), s.f. See HAUSIERE.

aussitôt (osito), adv. [aussi+*tôt*] At once, forthwith; immediately; directly; *dites-lui de venir ~*, tell him to come at once; ~ *après son départ*, immediately after his departure; ~ *dit ~ fait*, no sooner said than done; conj. loc. ~ *que*, as soon as.

auster (oster), s.m. [f. Gr. *auō*] Auster, south wind.

austère (oster), adj. [Gr. *austēros*] 1. Austere, stern; 2. (rare) sharp, astringent (of flavour); syn. *sévère*, *ruide*, *rigide*.

austèrement (ostermā), adv. Austeroly, sternly.

austérité (osterite), s.f. Austerity, sternness.

austral, -e (pl. als or aux) (ostrāl), adj. [L *australis*] Austral, southern.

australasien, -ne (ostrālazjē), adj. s.m.f. Australasian.

australien, -ne (ostrālžē), adj. s.m.f. Australian.

austrasien, -ne (ostrazjē), adj. s.m.f. (Native of Austrasia (eastern kingdom of the Franks).

autan (otā), s.m. [Prov. *autan*, L *altanus*] Stormy south wind; (poet.) Auster, southern blast.

autant (otā), adv. [L *aliud tantum*] 1. As much, as many, as far, as long, &c.; ~ *de têtes*, ~ *d'avis*, so many men, so many minds; ~ *dire*, you might as well say; *cela est fini, ou ~ vaut*, that is as good as done; *une fois ~*, as much again; ~ *en emporte le vent*, that's all moonshine; there is nothing in that; 2. conj. loc. ~ *que*, as much as, as far as, in the same way as; ~ *que possible*, as far as possible; *d'~ que*, inasmuch as, forasmuch as; *d'~ que je sache*, for aught I know; *d'~ qu'il m'a semblé nécessaire*, forasmuch as it seemed expedient to me; 3. adv. loc. *d'~*, by so much, in the same proportion; *cela vous diminuera la dette d'~*, that will

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; o, féo; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

lessen your debt by so much; *tout* ~, just as much, just the same; *d'~ plus*, all the more; *d'~ moins*, all the less; *d'~ mieux*, all the better.

autel (otel), s.m. [L *altare*] Altar; *maître* ~, high altar; *il en prendrait sur l'~*, he would rob a church; *nappe d'~*, altar-cloth; *tableau d'~*, altar-piece; *qui sert à l'~ doit vivre de l'~*, the labourer is worthy of his hire; 2. (fig.) religion, Church; *le trône et l'~*, the mitre and the crown; ~ *contre* ~, creed against creed; *destiné aux ~s*, destined for the Church; (fig.) pl. altars; *élever des ~ à X*, to raise altars to X.

auteur (otœr), s.m. [L *actor*] Author; *droits d'~*, copyright; royalty; *nommez votre ~*, quote your authority; *se faire ~*, to turn author. ~, adj. *Femme ~*, authoress.

authenticité (otâtisite), s.f. Authenticity. **authentifier** (otâtife), v.a. See syn. AUTHENTIFIER.

authentique (otâtik), adj. [Gr. *authētikos*] Authentic, authenticated.

authentiquement (otâtikmā), adv. Authentically.

authentifier (otâtike), v.a. 1. To authenticate; 2. (law) to make legal and binding.

auto- (oto), pref. [Gr. *auto*] Auto-, self-.

auto (oto), s.m.f. (usually f. nowadays) [abbrev. of *automobile*] Car.

autobiographie (otobiografi), s.f. [Gr. *auto*+*bios*+*graphein*] Autobiography.

autobiographique (otobiografik), adj. Autobiographical.

autobus (otobys), s.m. [*auto*+*bus*, abbrev. of *omnibus*] Motor omnibus, (fam.) bus.

autocar (otokar), s.m. (Motor)-charabanc.

autochenille (otofeni), s.f. [*auto*+*chenille*] Car with caterpillar wheels.

autochtone (otokton), adj. [Gr. *auto*+*kthôn*] Autochthonous, autochthonal. ~, s.m.f. Autochthon.

autoclave (otoklav), adj. [*auto*+*L clavis*] Self-regulating. ~, s.m. (surg.) Sterilizer; (cook.) autoclave (pan with steam-light lid).

autocopie (otokopi), s.f. [*auto*+*copie*] Method of obtaining duplicate copies.

autocopier (otokopje), v.a. To duplicate by the method of *autocopie*.

autocopiste (otokopist), s.m. Duplicating machine; person who works this.

autocrate (otokrat), s.m. [Gr. *auto*+*kratos*] Autocrat.

autocratie (otokras), s.f. Autocracy.

autocratique (otokratik), adj. Autocratic.

autocratiquement (otokratikmā), adv. Autocratically.

autodafé (otodafé), s.m. (pl. *autodafés*)

[Port. *auto da fé*] Auto-da-té (pl. autos-da-té).

autodidacte (otodidakt), adj. [*auto*+*Gr. didaskein*] Self-taught. ~, s.m.f. Self-taught person.

autofécondation (otofekōda'sjō), s.f. [*auto*+*fécondation*] (bot., zool.) Auto-gamy, self-fertilization.

autogène (otōzen), adj. [*auto*+*Gr. genesis*] Autogenous; *soudure ~*, autogenous welding.

autographe (otograf), adj. [*auto*+*Gr. graphein*] Autographic. ~, s.m. Autograph.

autographie (otografi), s.f. Autography.

autographier (otografje), v.a. To autograph.

autographique (otografik), adj. Autographic.

automate (otomat), s.m. [Gr. *automatos*] Automaton, robot.

automatique (otomatik), adj. Automatic, self-acting; *distributeur ~*, penny-in-the-slot machine.

automatiquement (otomatikmā), adv. Automatically.

automatiser (otomatize), v.a. To automatize.

automatisme (otomatism), s.m. Automatism.

automédon (otomedō), s.m. [Gr. prop. n. *Automedon*] Driver; (iron.) Jehu.

automitrailleuse (otomitrajēz), s.f. Motor machine-gun.

automnal, -e, (aux) (otonal), adj. [f. *automne*] Autumnal.

automne (oton), s.m. and f. [L *autumnus*] Autumn; (U.S.A.) fall.

automobile (otomobil), adj. [*auto*+*L mobilis*] Self-moving, self-propelling. ~, s.m.f. (usually f. nowadays) Motor-car, automobile; *aller en ~*, to motor; *faire de l'~*, to go in for motoring.

automobilisme (otomobilism), s.m. Automobility, motoring.

automobiliste (otomobilist), s.m.f. Automobility, motorist.

automot-eur, -rice (otomoter), adj. Self-propelling, self-acting.

autonome (otonom), adj. [Gr. *autonomos*] Autonomous.

autonomie (otonomi), s.f. Autonomy, self-government.

autoplastie (otoplasti), s.f. (surg.) Autoplasty.

autoplastique (otoplastik), adj. (surg.) Autoplastic.

autopsie (otopsi), s.f. [Gr. *autopsia*] Autopsy, post-mortem examination.

autopsier (otopsje), v.a. To perform an autopsy on or conduct a post-mortem examination of.

autorisable (otorizabl), adj. Authorizable.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; œ, feu, creux; œ, peur, seuer; œ, um; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

autorisation (otoriza'sj3), s.f. Authorization, consent, warrant, permission; *donner son ~*, to give one's consent.

autoriser (otorize), v.a. [L *auctor*, *auctorizare*] To authorize, to empower; to allow, to permit, to sanction; *s'~*, v.pr. to have, get or assume authority; to act on the authority (*de*, *of*); to be authorized (*de*, *by*).

autoritaire (otoriter), adj. Domineering, tyrannical, authoritative, commanding. *~*, s.m.f. Authoritative person, (fam.) martinet.

autoritairement (otoritermā), adv. Authoritatively.

autoritarisme (otoritarism), s.m. Authoritativeness.

autorité (otorite), s.f. [L *auctoritas*] 1. Authority, legal power; *être en ~*, *avoir ~*, to be invested with authority; 2. authority, important functionary; *aller saluer les ~s*, to pay one's respects to the authorities; 3. authority, influence; *faire ~*, to be an authority; *invoquer Platon comme ~*, to quote Plato as one's authority; *d'~*, on one's own initiative, making use of one's rights to the full; *de son ~ privée*, on one's own initiative.

autosuggestion (otosyrgestj3), s.f. Autosuggestion.

autour (otur), adv. [*au+tour*] 1. About, round, around; *tourner ~*, *roder ~*, to hang about; *tout ~*, all round; *regarder tout ~*, to look all round; *il ne faut pas confondre ~ avec alentour*, don't mistake one thing for another; be careful; 2. prep. loc. *~ de*, round; *~ de la cité*, round about the city; (fig. colloq.) *tourner ~ du pot*, to beat about the bush; *~ d'un million*, about a million.

autour (otur), s.m. [L *astur*] (ornith.) Goshawk.

autourserie (oturseri), s.f. Falconry, goshawk-training.

autoursier (otursje), s.m. Falconer.

autre (otr, otre), adj. [L *alter*] 1. Different, distinct, other, another; *d'~ part*, on the other hand; *~ part*, elsewhere; *~s temps*, *~s mœurs*, manners change with the times; *c'est ~ chose*, it is another thing, another story; *c'est une ~ paire de manches*, that is quite another pair of shoes; that's quite a different proposition; *nous ~s Français*, we Frenchmen; *de temps à ~*, from time to time; *l'~ jour*, the other day; 2. another, similar; *c'est un ~ moi-même*, he is my second self. *~*, ind. pron. Another person, some one or something else; *causer de choses et d'~s*, to talk of one thing and another, to talk of cabbages and kings; *de part et d'~*, on both sides, on all sides; *il dit d'une façon et il fait d'une ~*, he says one thing and does another; *il en sait bien*

d'autres, he knows a trick worth two of that; *j'en ai vu bien d'~s*, I have seen worse things in my time; *l'un dans l'~*, on an average; *l'un et l'~*, both; *l'un l'~*, each other, one another; *les uns et les ~s*, all of them, the whole lot; *l'un vaut l'~*, it is six of one and half a dozen of the other, they are as bad as each other; *ni l'un ni l'~*, neither; *nil ~*, no one else; *tout ~*, any one else, anybody else; *un ~ le fera*, somebody else will do it; (iron.) *d'~s!*, take your tale elsewhere!; tell that to the marines! don't tell me that!; *en voici bien d'une ~!*, and now what's more; now, that's really a bit too stiff!; *il n'en fait jamais d'~s*, that's just like him; he is at it again; he is always doing that kind of thing.

autrefois (otrefwa), adv. Formerly, in former times; of old; *d'~*, bygone; of yore.

autrement (otremā), adv. 1. Otherwise, after another fashion; *faisons ~*, let us go to work in another way; *pas ~*, not so very; *pas ~ à plaindre*, not so very much to be pitied; *il est ~ plus riche que moi*, he is infinitely wealthier than I; 2. otherwise, else, or else, or; *obéissez, ~ vous serez puni*, obey or you will be punished.

autrichien, -ne (otrij3), adj. s.m.f. Austrian.

autruche (otryf), s.f. [L *avis struthio*] Ostrich; *avoir un estomac d'~*, to have the digestion of an ostrich.

autrucherie (otryfri), s.f. Ostrich-farm.

autruchon (otryf3), s.m. Young ostrich.

autrui (otruj), ind. pron. [L *alteri*] Others, other people; *dépendre d'~*, to be dependent on others; *faire à ~ ce que nous voudrions qu'on nous fit*, to do as we would be done by.

auvent (ovā), s.m. [etym. dub.] Penthouse roof, lean-to.

auvergnat, -e (overna), adj. s.m.f. From, belonging to, of Auvergne; inhabitant of Auvergne.

auvergne (overn), s.f. Tan-liquor; process in which it is employed.

auvernat (overna), s.m. 1. Species of vine cultivated in Loiret; 2. red wine made from this.

auxiliaire (oksiljer), adj. s.m.f. [L *auxilium*] Auxiliary; *verbe ~*, auxiliary verb.

auxiliairement (oksiljermā), adv. In an auxiliary manner.

avachi, -e (avaʃi), adj. Out of shape, worn out; (fam.) dead beat. *~*, s.m.f. Flabby, useless person; (slang) dud.

avachir (avaʃir), v.a. [*à+Germ. weich*] To make limp or flabby; (fig.) to enervate; *s'~*, v.pr. (fam.) to get flabby, to get slipshod; to flag; to get out of shape.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, lée; e, père, netto; e, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; j, jâtr; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

avachissement (avafismã), s.m. Flabbiness, limpness.

aval¹ (aval), s.m. (pl. *avals*) [f. *à+valoir*] (comm.) Guarantee, endorsement.

aval² (aval), [f. *à+val*] s.m. Down-stream; *le vent vient d'~*, the wind is blowing upstream; adv. loc. en ~ de, down-stream from, below; *Rouen est en ~ de Paris*, Rouen is below Paris.

avalage (avalaz), s.m. [f. *aval*] 1. Passage down-stream; 2. cellaring (of wine, &c.).

avalaison, avalasse (avalez), s.f. [f. *aval*] Torrential stream, stream in flood, in spate.

avalanche (avalãf), s.f. [L *ad+vallis*] Avalanche.

avalant, -e (avalã), p. adj. [f. *aval*] Descending, passing down-stream.

avalemment (avalmã), s.m. [f. *avaler*] Swallowing.

avaler (avale), v.a. [f. *aval*] 1. To swallow, to swallow down; to drink, to toss off, to gulp down; 2. to engulf; to let down, to lower (goods, &c.); 3. (fig.) to endure, to pocket; to believe; ~ *des couleuvres*, to pocket many affronts; ~ *des yeux*, to devour with one's eyes; ~ *un affront*, to pocket an insult; ~ *la pilule*, to swallow a bitter pill; ~ *sa langue*, to be dumb, taciturn, shy; to have lost one's tongue; ~, v.n. to go, or to glide down-stream.

avaleu-r, -se (avaler), s.m.f. (fam.) Glutton.

avalies (avali), s.f.pl. Pelt-wool.

avaliser (avalize), v.a. [*à+valoir*] To guarantee.

avaliste (avalist), s.m.f. [f. *avaliser*] Guarantor. ~, adj. Guaranteeing.

avaloire (avalwar), s.f. [f. *avaler*] 1. Breaching (of horse's harness); 2. (pop.) throat, mug (in this sense also *avaloir*, s.m.).

avalure (avalyr), s.f. (vet.) Sloughing of the hoof.

avançage (avãsz), s.m. (obs.) [f. *avancer*] Privilege granted to certain cabs of being stationed beyond usual rank; privileged place in cabstand.

avance (avãs), s.f. [f. *avancer*] 1. Projection (on a building, &c.); 2. start, advance; *avoir une ~ d'une lieue*, to be a league in advance, to have a start of one league; 3. advance, payment in advance; *faire une ~ à un employé*, to make an employee an advance; 4. (motor.) ~ *à l'allumage*, advanced ignition; 5. (fig.) advances; attentions; *faire les premières ~s*, to make the first advances; 6. advantage; *la belle ~*, what good is that to me (or to you, to him, &c.); adv. loc. d'~, par ~, in advance; *payer par ~*, to pay in advance; *en ~*, beforehand, early (of time); *arriver en ~*, to arrive too soon.

avancé, -e (avãse), p. adj. [f. *avancer*] Advanced, forward, early; *je n'en suis pas plus ~*, I'm none the wiser or I'm no better off than I was before; *me voilà bien avancé!*; that's all I get for my pains; ~ *en âge*, elderly; *le travail est bien ~*, the work is well forward; (mil.) *poste ~*, advanced post, outpost; *les arbres sont ~s*, the trees are early; *avoir des opinions ~es*, to have advanced opinions; *une heure ~e*, an advanced hour (of the night); 2. put forward, announced; *prouver les faits ~s*, to prove the alleged facts; 3. overripe (of fruit), high (of game), tainted (of meat). ~e, s.f. (mil.) Outpost; (mining) forward part of a gallery.

avancement (avãsmã), s.m. 1. Advance, progress; projection; *l'~ d'un pied devant l'autre*, putting one foot before the other; 2. (fig.) advancement; preferment, promotion, rise; *obtenir de l'~* to get advancement; 3. (law) sum paid in advance (to an heir); advance (on a legacy); 4. (motor.) ~ *ou avance à l'allumage*, advanced ignition; *donner de l'~*, to advance the ignition.

avancer (avãse), v.a. [f. *avant*] 1. To advance, to bring, push, put forward; ~ *une chaise*, to bring forward a chair; ~ *la main*, to put out one's hand; (fig.) ~ *une théorie*, to put forward a theory; (iron.) *cela m'avance bien!*, well, that's useful!; 2. to advance, to pay in advance; ~ *de l'argent comptant*, to advance ready money; 3. to hasten, to put forward; ~ *le dîner d'une heure*, to put dinner forward an hour; ~ *la pendule*, to put on the clock; ~, v.n. to advance, to proceed, to make progress, to gain ground; *la pendule avance*, the clock is fast; *avancez donc!*, come along!; (in traffic) move on please!; *l'ouvrage avance*, the work is getting on; s'~, v.pr. to advance, to move forward; (fig.) to commit oneself.

avanie (avani), s.f. [late Gr. *avania*] Insult, affront; *essuyer une ~*, to swallow an affront; (fam.) to get it in the neck.

avant (avã), s.m. [f. L *ab+ante*] 1. Front, front part, head, prow, bow (of a ship); *aller de l'~*, to go ahead; *de l'~ à l'arrière*, from stem to stern; (motor.) *roue ~*, front wheel; 2. (football) forward.

avant (avã), prep. and adv. [f. L *ab+ante*] Before, in front (of), in advance (of) (of time place or order); ~ *tout*, first of all, before everything; *bien ~ dans la nuit*, far into the night; *bien ~ dans la terre*, deep into the earth; 40 ~ J.-C., 40 B.C.; ~ *de partir*, before leaving; *mettre en ~*, to bring forward; to propound, to allege, to put forth; *la nuit d'~*, the previous night, the night before;

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; z, déjà, gentil.

n'allez pas trop ~, don't go too far; *~ qu'il soit un an*, before a year has passed; *~ que de parler*, before speaking; *~ qu'il vint*, before he came; adv. loc. *en ~* / forward; (fam.) go ahead; *en ~*, to the front.

avantage (avātag), s.m. [f. *avant*] Advantage, benefit; success; privilege, profit; (tennis) *vantage*; *avoir l'~* to win, to prevail; *avoir l'~ sur*, to have the advantage over; *à son ~*, to his advantage, in his favour; *quel ~ vous en revient-il?*, what benefit do you reap by it?; *s'habiller à son ~*, to dress to the best advantage; *tirer ~ de tout*, to turn everything to account; *~s*, (colloq. jest.) woman's breasts; (very low slang) 'charlies'.

avantageur (avātag), v.a. To advantage, to give the advantage to, to favour.

avantageusement (avātagəzmā), adv. Advantageously, to advantage; favourably; *parler ~ de X*, to speak highly of X.

avantageu-x, -se (avātagə), adj. Advantageous, profitable; becoming (of dress); cheap (of bargains); commanding; priggish, conceited; *prendre un ton ~*, to assume a priggish tone, to attitudinize, to put on side, to swagger.

avant-bassin (avābasē), s.m. (pl. *avant-bassins*) (naut.) Outer dock.

avant-bec (avābek), s.m. (pl. *avant-becs*) Starling, ice-breaker (on a bridge).

avant-bras (avābra), s.m. (pl. *invar.*) Forearm.

avant-cale (avākal), s.f. (pl. *avant-cales*) (naut.) Launch-ways.

avant-clou (avākiu), s.m. (pl. *avant-clous*) Gimlet.

avant-corps (avākor), s.m. (pl. *invar.*) (arch.) Forepart, front (of a building).

avant-cour (avākur), s.f. (pl. *avant-cours*) Outer court.

avant-coureur (avākurə), s.m. (pl. *avant-coureurs*) (fig.) Forerunner, harbinger, precursor. *~, adj.* Preceding, promonitory, presaging, forewarning.

avant-courri-er, -ère (avākurjə), s.m.f. (pl. *avant-courriers*) Harbinger, forerunner.

avant-derni-er, -ère (avādərnjo), adj. s.m.f. (pl. *avant-derniers*) Last but one; (gram.) penultimate.

avant-fossé (avāfosə), s.m. (pl. *avant-fossés*) (fort.) Advance fosse.

avant-garde (avāgard), s.f. (pl. *avant-gardes*) Vanguard; advance guard; (naut.) guard-ship; (fig.) *à l'~ du progrès*, ahead of all, in the van of social progress; favouring the newest reforms.

avant-goût (avāgu), s.m. (pl. *avant-goûts*) Foretaste; earnest, anticipation.

avant-hier (avātijə), adv. loc. The day before yesterday.

avant-main (avāmē), s.m. (pl. *avant-mains*) 1. Flat of the hand; 2. forhand (of a horse); 3. (tennis) forehand stroke; 4. (cards) lead.

avant-mur (avāmyr), s.m. (pl. *avant-murs*) (arch.) Screenshot-wall; (fort.) outer wall.

avant-port (avāpor), s.m. (pl. *avant-ports*) Outer harbour, tide-dock.

avant-poste (avāpost), s.m. (pl. *avant-postes*) (mil.) Outpost, advanced post; (fig.) outer defence.

avant-première (avāpremjə), s.f. (pl. *avant-premières*) Private view (of pictures, exhibitions, &c.); private first performance (of plays, &c.)

avant-projet (avāproʒə), s.m. (pl. *avant-projets*) Rough draft.

avant-propos (avāpropo), s.m. (pl. *invar.*) Preface (to a book); preamble, introduction.

avant-scène (avāsen), s.f. (pl. *avant-scènes*) 1. Proscenium; 2. stage-box.

avant-toit (avāto), s.m. (pl. *avant-toits*) Projecting roof; eaves.

avant-train (avātrē), s.m. (pl. *avant-trains*) Fore-carriage, limber; fore-quarters (of an animal).

avant-veille (avāvjə), s.f. (pl. *avant-veilles*) The second day before, two days before.

avare (avar), s.m.f. [L *avarus*] Miser, niggard. *~, adj.* Avaricious, miserly, niggardly; (fig.) *être ~ de ses louanges*, to be sparing of praise; (prov.) *à père ~, enfant prodigue*, a sparing sire makes a spendthrift son; syn. AVARICIEUX.

avarement (avarmā), adv. Avariciously.

avariale (avarjabl), adj. [f. *avarier*] Perishable (of goods).

avarice (avaris), s.f. [L *avaritia*] Avarice, greed, covetousness; niggardliness, stinginess.

avaricieusement (avarisəzmā), adv. Avariciously, meanly, stingily.

avaricieu-x, -se (avarisjo), adj. Avaricious, mean, stingy.

avarie (avarj), s.f. [It. *avarìa*] 1. Damage (to a ship or cargo); damage, deterioration; *~s simples*, ordinary damage; *causer une ~*, to damage; *sans ~*, without mishap; *par suite d'~s de machine*, owing to a disabled engine; 2. (euphem.) syphilis.

avarié, -e (avarjə), p. adj. 1. Damaged; 2. *~, adj.* s.m.f. (euphem.) syphilitic.

avari-er (avarjə), v.a. To damage, to spoil, to injure; *s'~, v.pr.* to become damaged, to get damaged.

avatar (avatar), s.m. [f. Sansk. *avatāra*] Avatar.

à vau-de-route (avədrut), adv. loc. In disorder, helter-skelter.

à-vau-l'eau (avəlo), adv. loc. Downstream; (fig.) *toutes ses entreprises sont*

a, mal, latte; *a*, pas; *ā*, enfant; *o*, féo; *s*, père, netto; *ē*, vin, pain; *o*, premier; *g*, dogue, gale; *h*, héros; *j*, finir; *q*, yeux, viens, bailler; *k*, croûte; *n*, olignon; *o*, pause, dose;

allées ~, all his undertakings have gone to rack and ruin.

avé, avé Maria (avemaria), s.m. [L wds] Ave, Ave Maria.

avec (avsk), prep. [L *ab hoc*] 1. With; at the same time as; (colloq.) ~ *ça!* nonsense!, what next!; *que le diable l'emporte, et toi ~!*, devil take him, and you too!; ~ *ça que*, just as if, you can't pretend that; nonsense!, I dare say! tell that to the marines! 2. in spite of; ~ *tout cela*, for all that; *d'~*, from; *distinguer l'ami d'~ le flatteur*, to distinguish friends from flatterers.

avecque, avecques (avsk), prep. Archaic var. of **AVEC**.

aveindre (avēdr), v.a. (obs.) [L *ad+venire*] To take, to reach.

aveine (aven), s.f. [Archaic var. of **AVOINE**], Oats.

avenière, avénère (avenjer, avenjer), s.f. Oat-field.

avelanède (avlaned), s.f. Vallonia, acorn-cup.

aveline (avlin), s.f. [L *avellana*] Filbert.

avelinier (avlinje), s.m. (bot.) Filbert-tree.

aven (avn), s.m. [Celt. *avon*] Pot-hole, gulf (in limestone districts).

avénacées (avenase), s.f.pl. [L *avena*] (bot.) **Avenaceae**.

avenage (avnag), s.m. [L *avena*] (feud. law) **Avenage** (payment in oats made to a feudal superior).

avenant (avnū), s.m. (insurance) Rider, endorsement; addition or change to a policy of insurance or other deed.

avenant, -e (avnū), adj. [f. *avenir*] Prepossessing, comely; *manières ~es*, engaging manners. ~, s.m. What is in keeping; *tout à l'~*, all in keeping (*de*, with).

avènement (avennū), s.m. [f. *advenir*] Advent, coming; accession, succession (to a throne, &c.).

avénéron (avénrō), s.m. [L *avena*] Wild oats.

avénère. See **AVEINIERE**.

avenir (avnir), s.m. [L *advenire*] Future, future existence, futurity; posterity; *à l'~*, in the future, henceforth; *cel homme a de l'~*, that man has a future; *l'~ nous jugera*, posterity will judge us.

à-venir (avnir), s.m. (law.) Summons to appear. ~, adj. Coming, impending.

avent (avū), s.m. [L *adventus*] Advent.

aventure (avūtyr), s.f. [f. L *adventurus*] 1. Adventure; 2. chance, luck, venture; (comm.) *contrat à la grosse ~*, bottomry bond; *prime à la grosse ~*, bottomry premium; *à l'~*, at random; *d'~* or *par ~*, by chance, perchance; *si par ~*, if per-adventure; *tenter l'~*, to try one's luck; *une discuse de bonne ~*, a fortune-teller; *dire la bonne ~ à X*, to tell X's fortune; 3. intrigue, love-affair.

aventurer (avūtyre), v.a. To venture, to hazard, to risk; *s'~*, v.pr. to take one's chance, to venture, to hazard oneself.

aventureusement (avūtyrēmā), adv. Adventurously.

aventureu-x, -se (avūtyre), adj. Venture-some, adventurous; risky, left to chance.

aventuri-er, -ère (avūtyrje), s.m.f. (usually pej.) **Adventurer**, impostor, (fem.) **adventress**.

aventurine (avūtyrin), s.f. (min.) **Aventurine**.

avenu, -e (avnv), p. adj. [f. *advenir*] Happened, occurred, having come to pass; (law) *nul et non ~*, null and void.

avenue (avnv), s.f. [f. *venir*] **Avenue**, approach, drive.

avéré, -e (avere), p. adj. Authenticated, ascertained, proved.

avérer (avere), v.a. [f. L *ad+verus*] To verify, to confirm, to establish the truth of; *s'~*, v.pr. to be confirmed.

avers (aver), s.m. [L *adversus*] Obverse (of coins, &c.).

averse (avers), s.f. [f. *verser*] Short sudden shower, downpour; *essuyer une ~*, to get a drenching; (fig.) flood, deluge.

aversion (aversjō), s.f. [L *aversio*] Aversion, distaste, dislike; *avoir X en ~*, to have a dislike for X; *prendre X en ~*, to take a dislike to X.

averti, -e (averti), p. adj. Warned, informed; *se tenir pour ~*, to take it as a warning, to be on one's guard; *un homme ~ en vaut deux*, forewarned is forearmed.

avertin (averti), s.m. [L *vertex*] 1. (archaic) **Vertigo**; 2. (vet. surg.) sturdy, turn-sick.

avertir (avertir), v.a. [L *advertere*] To inform, to warn; *faire ~ de*, to give notice of; syn. **INFORMER**, **DONNER AVIS**.

avertissement (avertismō), s.m. Information, notification, advice; warning, caution; admonition; preface (of a book, &c.).

avertisseur (avertiscer), s.m. 1. Informer, monitor; 2. (theatr.) call-boy; 3. alarm; ~ *d'incendie*, fire-alarm.

aveu (ave), s.m. (pl. -x) [f. *avouer*] 1. Admission, avowal, confession; *faire l'~ de*, to admit, to confess; 2. approbation, consent; *sans votre ~*, without your consent; *homme sans ~*, vagrant, vagabond.

aveuglant, -e (avœglā), p. adj. Blinding, dazzling; (fig.) (a) obvious; (b) misleading.

aveugle (avœgl), adj. [f. L *albusculus*, *aboculus*] Blind, sightless; *à l'~*, blindly, at random; *obéissance ~*, implicit obedience; *changer son cheval borgne contre un ~*, to jump out of the frying-pan into the fire; to change from bad to worse. ~, s.m.f. Blind person; *c'est un ~ qui en conduit un autre*, it's a case of the blind leading

o, noto, glotto; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; 6, peur, seure; 6, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, d'égé, gentil.

the blind; *un ~ y mordrait*, a blind man couldn't miss it.

aveuglement (avœglēmā), s.m. Blindness; (fig.) infatuation, delusion.

aveuglément (avœglēmā), adv. Blindly, rashly; syn. à l'AVEUGLE, à l'AVEUGLETTE.

aveugle-né, -e (avœglène), adj. (pl. *aveugles-nés*) Born blind; blind from birth. ~, s.m.f. A person born blind, one blind from birth.

aveugler (avœgle), v.a. 1. To blind, to make blind, to dazzle; (fig.) to blind, to dazzle, to delude; 2. (naut.) to fother (a leak); s'~, v.pr. to blind oneself, to delude oneself; to shut one's eyes to.

aveuglette (avœglet), s.f. adv. loc. A l'~, in the dark, blindly, rashly.

aveulir (avœlir), v.a. [f. *veule*] To render weak, to enervate, to enfeeble.

aveulement (avœlēmā), s.m. Enfeeblement, enervation, weakening, depriving of energy.

aviat-eur, -rice (avjatœr), s.m.f. Aviator, pilot. ~, v.adj. Flying.

aviation (avja'sjō), s.f. [f. L *avis*] Aviation.

aviceptologie (aviseptologi), s.f. [f. L *avis*+*capere*+Gr. *logos*] Treatise on fowling.

avicule (avikyl), s.f. [L *avicula*] (zool.) Avicula.

aviculteur (avikyltœr), s.m. [L *avis*+*cultor*] Avianist; poultry-breeder.

aviculture (avikyltœr), s.f. Aviculture, bird-raising; poultry-farming.

avide (avid), adj. [L *avidus*] Greedy, eager (*de*, for), thirsting (for), avid (of); ~ *de gain*, greedy for gain; *un homme ~*, a covetous man.

avidement (avidmā), adv. Greedily, voraciously; eagerly.

avidité (avidito), s.f. [f. *avide*] Avidity, greediness; eagerness.

avilir (avilir), v.a. [f. *vil*] To debase, to disparage; to lower; to degrade, to disgrace; s'~, v.pr. to degrade oneself, to disgrace oneself.

avilissant, -e (avillisā), p. adj. Degrading, debasing.

avilissement (avilismā), s.m. Debasement, degradation; disparagement.

avinage (avinā), s.m. [f. *vin*] Filling or soaking with wine.

aviné, -e (avine), p. adj. Drunk; (of a cask) wine-soaked.

aviner (avine), v.a. [f. *vin*] To soak or fill with wine; s'~, v.pr. to get drunk, (fam.) to soak.

avion (avjō), s.m. [f. L *avis*] Aeroplane, plane; syn. AÉROPLANE.

aviron (avirō), s.m. [f. *virer*] Oar; ~ *de couple*, scull; ~ *de galère*, sweep; *aller à l'~*, to row.

avis (avi), s.m. [f. L *ad*+*visum*] 1. Opinion, way of thinking, judgement; advice, counsel; *deux ~ valent mieux qu'un*, two heads are better than one; *dire son ~*, to speak one's mind; *à mon ~*, in my opinion; (pop.) *m'est ~ que*, methinks; it strikes me that; *faute d'~*, for want of advice; *être d'~ que*, to be of opinion that; *changer d'~*, to change one's mind; *autant de têtes, autant d'~*, so many men, so many minds; 2. information, notice, warning; ~ *au lecteur*, note to the reader; (comm.) *lettre d'~*, letter of advice; 3. hint; *donner un ~ assez clair à X*, to give X a pretty broad hint; *sauf ~ contraire*, unless (or until) advised to the contrary.

avisé, -e (avize), p. adj. [f. *aviser*] 1. Shrewd, wary, clear-sighted, circumspect; wise; *il est fort ~*, he is very discreet; 2. thought of, imagined; *ce fut à lui bien ~*, that was a clever find on his part.

aviser (avize), v.a. [f. *avis*] 1. To perceive, to espy; 2. to inform, to apprise; (comm.) to advise by letter; ~, v.n. to think (*à*, about) to consider, to look (to); *avisons à sortir d'ici*, let us consider how to get out of here; s'~, v.pr. to think (*de*, of), to find; to bethink oneself; to dare, to presume; *il s'avisa de*, he took it into his head to; *il ne s'avise jamais de rien*, he is so feckless, he never thinks of anything; *ne vous avisez pas de dire*, mind, you had better not say, do not take it into your head to say.

aviso (avizo), s.m. [Span. wd] (naut.) Aviso, dispatch-boat.

avitaillement (avitajmā), s.m. (mil., nav.) Viotualling, stores.

avitailler (avitaje), v.a. [f. OF *vitailler*] To victual, to supply with stores.

avivage (avivā), s.m. Polishing, brightening; reviving, sharpening.

aviver (avivo), v.a. [f. *vif*] 1. To revive, to brighten; ~ *le feu*, to revive, to stir up the fire; to polish, to burnish; 2. (carp.) to sharpen the edges of; 3. (fig.) to irritate, to exacerbate; 4. (surg.) to clean up (a wound).

avocasser (avokase), v.n. [f. *avoca*] (pol.) To pettifog, to dudge at the bar.

avocasserie (avokasri), s.f. (pol.) Pettifoggery, chicanery, quibbling.

avocassi-er, -ère (avokasjo), adj. Pettifogging. ~, s.m.f. Pettifogger.

avocat, -e (avoka), s.m.f. [L *advocatus*] Barrister, advocate, counsel; *plaider par ~*, to be represented by counsel; ~ *consultant*, consulting barrister, consultant; ~ *général*, Solicitor-General; ~ *de Ponce Pilate*, ~ *sous l'orme*, ~ *de causes perdues*, briefless barrister; (fig.) pleader, advocate, champion, intercessor.

avocat (avoka), s.m. (bot.) Avocado, alligator pear.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; o, féo; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, paus, dose;

avocatier (avokati), s.m. (bot.) Avocado-tree.

avocatoire (avokatwar), adj. Recalling (of letters, &c.).

avocette (avoset), s.f. (ornith.) Avocet, avoset.

avoine (avwan), s.f. [L *avena*] Oats; d'~, oaten; farine d'~, oatmeal; gruaud d'~, groats; folle ~, wild oats.

avoir (avwar), v.a. [L *habere*] 1. To have, to possess, to get; ~ *la parole*, (parl.) to have the ear of the House; ~ *pour patron* to have as master; ~ *une chose à bon compte*, to get a thing cheap; ~ *tort*, to be wrong; ~ *raison*, to be right; ~ *raison de X*, to get the better of X; *faire ~ une chose à X*, to procure a thing for X; ~ *de quoi vivre*, to have enough to live on; *il aura le prix*, he will get the prize; 2. to have on, to wear; *il avait un pardessus gris*, he was wearing a grey overcoat (when referring to one particular occasion); 3. to feel; ~ *faim*, *soif*, *peur*, *honte*, to be hungry, thirsty, afraid, ashamed; *qu'avez-vous?*, what is the matter with you? 4. to consider, to deem; ~ *pour agréable*, to appreciate, to like; 5. to measure (in size, age, &c.); *la Tour Eiffel a 300 mètres de haut*, the Eiffel Tower is 300 metres high; ~ *quarante ans*, to be forty (years old); 6. ~ *de*, to take after; ~ *de son père*, to take after one's father; 7. ~ *à*, to have to: ~ *à parler à X* to have something to say to X; ~ *à payer*, to have to pay; *j'ai à travailler*, I have work to do; *il n'en a pas pour longtemps*, he won't live long; *j'en ai pour deux heures*, I shall be two hours over it; 8. *en ~ assez*, to be irritated; *j'en ai assez*, I have had enough of this (of it); I am fed up with it; *en ~ contre X*, to bear a grudge against X; 9. (various loc.) *malgré qu'on en ait*, willy nilly, in spite of oneself; *il l'a eu*, he has had him, he scored off him; *on les aura!*, we will down them!; *c'est là que vous m'avez*, that's where you have me; ~, v. *impers. il y a*, there is, there exists; *il y a deux mois de cela*, that was two months ago; *il y a un an qu'il est mort*, he has been dead a year; *il n'y en a pas deux comme lui*, there is no one like him; *il y en a encore*, there is (or are) still some left; *il y a plus*, moreover; nay, more; *il y a de quoi s'impatienter*, there's good reason for getting impatient; *il n'y a pas de quoi*, don't mention it, not at all, *il n'y a pas de quoi manger*, there is nothing to eat.

avoir (avwar), s.m. Possessions, property; *voilà tout mon ~*, this is all I have; (comm.) credit, credit-side.

avoisinant, -e (avwazinā), p. adj. Neighbouring, adjoining.

avoisiner (avwazine), v.a. [f. *voisin*] To border upon, to be contiguous to; to neighbour.

avortement (avortemā), s.m. [L *ab + ortus*] Abortion, miscarriage; (fig.) failure, miscarriage.

avorter (avorte), v.n. To miscarry, to have a miscarriage; (fig.) to prove abortive, to fail; *faire ~*, to cause, to procure abortion.

avorton (avortō), s.m. Abortion; abortive child; (fig.) abortion, miserable specimen, wretch.

avouable (avwabl), adj. Avowable.

avoué (avwe), s.m. [L *advocatus*] Attorney, solicitor; *une étude d'~*, an attorney's office.

avouer (avwe), v.a.n. [L *advocare*] 1. To admit, to confess, to avow; *il a avoué le fait*, he has confessed the deed; s'~, v-pr. s'~ *vaincu*, to admit oneself beaten; 2. to acknowledge, to own; *il l'avoue comme sien*, he acknowledges it as his; 3. to approve; *j'avoue tout ce que vous avez fait*, I approve all that you have done.

avoyer (avwaje), s.m. [f. *avoué*] Chief magistrate in some Swiss cantons.

avril (avril), s.m. [L *aprilis*] April; *recevoir un poisson d'~*, to be made an April fool of; *donner un poisson d'~ à X*, to make an April fool of a X.

avrilé, -e (avrije), adj. Sown or planted in April.

avrillet (avrijs), s.m. Wheat sown in April.

avulsi-f, -ve (avvylsi), adj. Avulsive.

avulsion (avvylsiō), s.f. [f. L *avulsus*] (surg.) Avulsion.

avunculaire (avōkyler), adj. [f. L *avunculus*] Avuncular.

axe (aks), s.m. [L *axis*] Axis; (mech.) axle, axle-tree; ~ *coudé*, crank-axle, crank-shaft; ~ *moteur*, driving-shaft; (fig.) central support, pivot.

axial, -e, **axuel**, -le (aksjal, aksqel), adj. Axial.

axile (aksil), adj. Axile, axial.

axillaire (aksiller), adj. [f. L *axilla*] (anat.) Axillary.

axiome (aksjom), s.m. [Gr. *axiōma*] Axiom; (fig.) axiom, truism; syn. MAXIME, SENTENCE, APOPHTEGME, APHORISME.

axiomètre (aksjomstr), s.m. [Gr. *axios + metron*] (naut.) Tell-tale (of the tiller).

axis (aksis), s.m. (anat.) Axis.

axolotl (aksolotl), s.m. [Aztec wd] (zool.) Axolotl.

axonge (aksō), s.f. [L *axungia*] (pharm.) Axunge, hog's lard.

axonométrique (aksonometrik), s.f. [Gr. *axon + metron*] Axonometry, measurement of axes. ~, adj. Axonometric.

ay, **aï** (ā), s.m. [f. *ay*, a commune in Champagne] Ay wine.

o, note, glotte; œ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doil, douaire; y, mur, pu; ū, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

ayant cause (ajăkoz), s.m. (pl. *ayants cause*) (law) Assign, representative.
ayant droit (ajădrwa), s.m. (pl. *ayants droit*) (law) Party entitled; party to whom another's rights have been transferred.
aye-aye (ajaj), s.m. (zool.) Aye-aye.
azalée (azale), s.f. [Gr. *azaleos*] (bot.) Azalea.
azédarac (azedarak), s.m. (bot.) Bead-tree, *Melia azedarach*.
azerole (azrol), s.f. (bot.) Azarole, Neapolitan medlar.
azerolier (azrolje), s.m. (bot.) Azarole-tree.
azimut (azimyt), s.m. [Arab. *al-samī*] (astr.) Azimuth.
azimutal, -e, (**aux**) (azimytal), adj. Azimuthal. ~, s.m. A form of mariner's compass.
azotate (azotat), s.m. (chem.) Nitrate.
azote (azot), s.m. [Gr. *a+zōē*] (chem.) Nitrogen, azote.
azoté, -e, **azoteu-x**, -se (azote, azoté), adj. Azotized, nitrogenized.
azotique (azotik), adj. Azotic, nitric.
azotite (azotit), s.m. Salt of nitrous acid.
azoture (azotyrt), s.m. (chem.) Nitride.
aztèque (aztsk), adj. s.m.f. Aztec; (jest. colloq.) puny creature, guy.
azur (azyrt), s.m. [Arab. orig.] Azure, sky-blue; *pierrre d'~*, lapis-lazuli; (herald.) azure.
azuré, -e (azyre), adj. Azure, azure-coloured, sky-blue; *la voûte ~e*, the azure dome, the sky; *la plaine ~e*, the azure floor, the sea.
azurer (azyre), v.a. To stain azure-coloured, to blue.
azurescent, -e (azyresā), adj. Bluish, faintly azure.
azurine (azyrin), s.f. Azurine, pale blue.
azygos (azygos), s.f. [Gr. *a+zugon*] (anat.) Azygos.
azyme (azim), adj. [Gr. *a+zumē*] Azymous, unleavened. ~, s.m. Azyme, unleavened bread; *la fête des ~s*, the feast of unleavened bread.
azymique (azimik), adj. [f. *azyme*] Unsuitable for fermentation.

B

B, b (be), s.m. 2nd letter of the alphabet.
baba (baba), s.m. [f. Pol. *baba*] Bun, French tipsy-cake; (colloq.) *en rester ~*, to be struck all of a heap.
babel (babel), s.f. [geog. orig.] Babel, scene of confusion and uproar.
babeurre (babcr), s.m. [f. *battre*+*beurre*] Buttermilk.
babi (babi), s.m. Babi, adept of babism (see BABISME).

babil (babi), s.m. [onom.] Prattle, chatter, twaddle.
babillage (babijaz), s.m. Prattling, chattering, babbling, twaddle.
babillard, -e (babijar), adj. Twaddling, prating, chattering, talkative; *fauvette ~e*, (ornith.) white throat. ~, s.m.f. Twaddler, prator, &c.; *tais-toi ~*, shut up, you chatter-box!
babiller (babijs), v.n. To prattle, to chatter, to babble, to gossip.
babine, **babouine** (babin, babwin), s.f. [f. L. *labia*] Pendent lip, chops, gills; *il s'en lèche les ~s*, he is smacking his lips over it; (mockingly poj.) *essuie tes ~s*!, wipe your thick lips.
babiole (babiol), s.f. [f. It. *babbola*] Plaything, bauble, gew-gaw, gimcrack, trifle, trinket; (fig.) ~s!, nonsense!, mere talk!
babiroussa (babirusa), s.m. [Malay wd] (zool.) Babiroussa, horned hog (of Java).
babisme (babism), s.m. Babism, doctrine of Bab (Persian religious reformer, 1820-50).
babord (babor), s.m. [f. Scand. *bagbord*] (naut.) Larboard, port. ~, adv. Port, a-port; ~ *tout*!, hard a-port.
babouche (babu), s.f. [f. Arab. *bābūj*] Babouche, Turkish slipper.
babouin (babwē), s.m. [etym. dub.] 1. Baboon; 2. (med.) pimple on the lip; 3. (fam.) tiresome child, brat, monkey, horrid little monkey.
babouvisme (babuvism), s.m. [f. *Gracchus Babeuf*, Fr. revolutionary, 1760-97] Babouvism, revolutionary doctrine of communist tendency.
babouviste (babuvist), s.m.f. adj. Babouvist.
babylonien, -ne (babilonjē), adj. s.m.f. Babylonian.
bac (bak), s.m. [f. Germ. *back*] 1. Ferry-boat; 2. tank, vat, trough; ~ *d'accumulateur*, accumulator-case; 3. abbrev. of *baccalauréat*; 4. abbrev. of *baccalauréat*.
baccalauréat (bakalorē), s.m. [f. L. *baccalarius*] Baccalauréat, bachelor's degree.
baccara (bakara), s.m. [unkn. orig.] Baccara (game).
baccarat (bakara), s.m. [f. *Baccarat*, French town] Crystal from Baccarat.
bacchanal (bakanal), s.m. [f. *Bacchus*] Uproar, shindy; ~e, s.f. Bacchanal, Bacchanalia, wild dance.
bacchante (bakāt), s.f. [f. *Bacchus*] Bacchant, termagant.
bacchius (bakjys), s.m. [Gr. wd] (pros.) Bacchius (a foot composed of one short and two long syllables).
baccifère (bakasfr), adj. [f. L. *bacca*+*ferre*] (bot.) Bacciferous, berry-bearing.
bacciforme (baksiform), adj. Berry-shaped.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; j, fâché; j, yeux, viens, bâiller; k, croire; n,ignon; o, pause, dose;

bacha, bach-aga (baja, bafaga), s.m. See PACHA.

bâche (baf), s.f. 1. Tarpaulin, wagon-cloth, rick-cloth, awning; 2. (gard.) forcing-frame; 3. (fish.) net, drag-net.

bachelette (baflet), s.f. (obs.) [fem. of *bachelier*] Young girl, lass, damsel.

bachelier (bafje), s.m. [etym. dub.] 1. (feud. obs.) Aspirant to knighthood; 2. (approx.) bachelor (of arts, science, &c.). A 'Bachelor' has also the sense of unmarried man = *célibataire*, but *bachelier* cannot be used in that sense.

bachelière (bafjier), s.f. Woman with degree of bachelor.

bâcher (baje), v.a. To cover, to tilt, to furnish with a tilt.

bachi-bouzouk (bafibuzuk), s.m. [Turk. wd] Bashi-bazouk, Turkish irregular.

bachelick (baflik), s.m. Woollen scarf for the head.

bachique (bafik), adj. [f. *Bacchus*] Bacchic, convivial.

bachot (bajo), s.m. [f. *bac*] 1. Wherry, small flat-bottomed boat; 2. (fam.) baccalaureate; *botte à ~*, cramming school for intensive preparation for baccalaureate; *passer son ~*, to go up for the baccalaureate.

bachotage (bafotaj), s.m. 1. Ferryman's business; 2. intensive preparation for baccalaureate.

bachotte (bafot), s.f. Fish-vat.

bacillaire (basiller), adj. Bacillary. ~, s.f. (bot.) An alga (of the diatomaceae).

bacille (basil), s.m. [L *bacillus*] Bacillus, (pl. bacilli).

bacilliforme (basiliform), adj. Bacilli-form.

bacillose (basilloz), s.f. See syn. TUBERCULOSE.

bâlage (baklaj), s.m. 1. Closing of a port; stockade; line of boats in a port; 2. hasty work, hasty conclusion of an affair.

bâcle (baki), s.f. [f. L *baculus*] Wooden bar for a door.

bâcler (bakle), v.a. 1. To bar up (a door or window); 2. to moor (a boat) near a quay; 3. to stockade (a river); 4. to botch (a work), to conclude (an affair) hastily; *c'est une affaire bâclée*, it is a patched-up affair.

baconien, -ne, baconiste (bakonjè, bakonist), adj. s.m.f. [f. *Francis Bacon*] Baconian.

Bactériacées (bakterjase), s.f.pl. (bot.) Bacteriaceae.

bactéricide (bakterisid), adj. [f. Fr. *bactérie* + L *caedere*] Bactericidal.

bactéridie (bakteridi), s.f. Bacteridium.

bactérie (bakteri), s.f. [f. Gr. *baktron*] Bacterium (pl. bacteria); syn. MICROBE.

bactérien, -ne (bakterjè), adj. Bacterial. **bactériologie** (bakteriologi), s.f. Bacteriology; syn. MICROBIOLOGIE.

bactrien, -ne (bakterjè), adj. s.m.f. Bactrian.

bacul (baky), s.m. [*bat + cul*] Crupper.

baconite (bakylit), s.f. [f. L *baculum*] Baconite (fossil shell).

badaud, -e (bado), s.m.f. [f. L *badare*] Idler, lounging, gaping booby. ~, adj. Lounging, idling, silly.

badauder (badode), v.n. To go sauntering about, to gape idly, to lounge, to loiter.

badauderie (badodri), s.f. Sauntering, idling, loitering.

badelaire (badler), s.m. [L *badarellus*] Short scimitar.

baderne (badern), s.f. [f. Bret. *badern*]

1. (naut.) Fender; 2. (fig.) worn-out person or thing, rubbish, old fogey.

badiane (badjan), s.f. [f. Pers. *badian*] (bot.) Aniseed-tree, *Illicium anisatum*.

badigeon (badijè), s.m. [unkn. orig.] Whitewash, limewash, badigeon, paint.

badigeonnage (badigonaj), s.m. Whitewashing, quick painting, daubing.

badigeonner (badigone), v.a. To wash walls with a solution of lime, whitening, or colour, to paint quickly, to daub; to anoint with tincture of iodine, &c., to badigeon. A 'To badigeon' = *remplir les creux d'un morceau de sculpture ou de muraille avec du badigeon*, but *badigeonner* has this particular sense as well as the others.

badigeonneur (badigoncer), s.m. White-washer, colour-washer; (fam.) dauber, sorry painter.

badigeonnes (badigwès), s.f.pl. [OF; cf. Rabelais] Cheeks, chops; (slang) *se caler les ~s*, to have a good fill, to eat greedily.

badin, -e (badè), adj. Playful, merry, jocular, humorous. ~, s.m. Joker.

badinage (badinaj), s.m. Playfulness, jesting, banter, chaff, fooling.

badine (badin), s.f. Switch, flexible stick, wand.

badiner (badine), v.n. 1. To play, to trifle, to frolic, to jest; 2. to play freely; *faire ~ une dentelle*, to make a lace edging wave or flounce slightly.

badinerie (badinri), s.f. Jest, trifling, idle talk.

badoche (badoj), s.f. Salt ood, stockfish.

badois, -e (badwa), adj. s.m.f. Badoner, (native) of grand duchy of Baden.

bafouer (bafue), v.a. To scout, to flout, to make game of.

bafouillage (bafujaj), s.m. Incoherent jabbering, sputtering.

bafouiller (bafuje), v.a.n. To jabber, to sputter; syn. BREDOUILLER.

o, note, gloite; ô, monter, ronde; œ, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ô, un; i, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ou, doit, douaire; y, max, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

bâfre, bâfrée (bafr, baffre), s.f. (pop.) Blow-out, guttling, guzzling.

bâfrer (bafre), v.a.n. [etym. dub.] To eat greedily, to guzzle, to guttle, to gobble up, to bolt; to have a blow-out.

bagage (bagaz), s.m. [f. LL *bagā*] Luggage, baggage (of an army); *plier* ~, to pack off; (fig.) to die, to make one's exit; ~ *littéraire*, literary knowledge. *À Bagage*: not English 'baggage', 'impudent young hussy' = *effrontée*.

bagarre (bagar), s.f. [unkn. orig.] Row, hubbub, brawl, tumult, squabble, confusion, scuffle.

bagasse (bagas), s.f. 1. Bagasse, cane-trash; 2. (Provenç.) ~, confound it!

bagatelle (bagatel), s.f. [It. *bagatella*] Bagatelle, trifle, trinket, nonsense, knick-knack; petty love-affair, sexual indulgence, un-Platonic love-making, amours.

bagne (ban), s.m. [f. It. *bagno*] Convict prison; penal servitude.

bagnoie (banol), s.f. 1. Horse-box (on the railway); 2. wretched car or carriage; 3. wretched dwelling; 4. (jest.) any car.

bagout (bagu), s.m. Gab, gabble; *quel* ~, what a gab!; *avoir du* ~, to have the gift of the gab.

baguage (bagaz), s.m. (arboriculture) Girdling, ringing.

bague (bag), s.f. [f. L *bacca*] Fingerring, ring; *jeu de* ~, running at the ring; ~ *de piston*, piston-ring; ~ *de lubrification*, splash-ring.

baguenaude (bagnod), s.f. (bot.) Bladder-nut.

baguenauder (bagnode), v.n. To trifle away one's time, to dawdle, to potter or loiter about.

baguenaudier (bagnodje), s.m. (bot.) Bladder-nut tree; bastard-sonna-tree.

baguer (bage), v.a. 1. To tack in (the lining of a coat); 2. (arboriculture) to girdle, to ring.

baguette (baget), s.f. [f. L *baculus*] 1. Switch, rod, wand; (fig.) *mener à la* ~, to rule despotically; ~ *divinatoire*, dowser's wand or rod, divining-rod. 2. ramrod (of a fire-arm); 3. stick (of a rocket); 4. (arch.) baguette, fillet; 5. ~ *de tambour*, drum-stick.

baguier (bagje), s.m. Ring-box, ring-stand.

bah! (ba), interj. Bah!, pshaw!, pooh!; *ah* ~, indeed!, you don't say so!

bahut (bay), s.m. [unkn. orig.] 1. Chest, trunk, press; 2. (slang) school.

bahutier (baytie), s.m. Maker of chests, wardrobes, presses, and trunks.

bai, -e (be), adj. [f. L *badius*] Bay; ~ *châtain*, chestnut.

baie (be), s.f. [f. L *baia*] 1. (geog.) Bay, bight; 2. (arch.) bay, bay-window, opening.

baie (be), s.f. [f. L *bacca*] (bot.) Berry. **baignade** (bénad), s.f. Bathing, bath; (fam.) dousing, ducking.

baigner (bepne), v.a. [f. L *balneare*] To bath (e), to wash; *les pleurs baignaient son visage*, tears bedewed his (or her) face; *la rivière baigne les remparts de la ville*, the river washes the walls of the town; ~, v.n. to be immersed, soaked; *il faut que ces prunes baignent dans l'alcool*, these prunes must be soaked in alcohol; ~ *dans son sang*, to welter in one's blood; *se* ~, v.p.r. to bathe.

baigneu-r, -se (bepner), s.m.f. 1. Bath-keeper, bath-man, bath-woman; 2. bath-er, summer visitor.

baignoire (bepwar), s.f. Bath, bath-tub; (theatr.) pit-box.

baill (pl. *baux*) (baj), s.m. [f. *bailler*] Lease; *passer un* ~, to draw up a lease; *résilier un* ~, to cancel a lease; *à* ~, on lease. *À Baill* must not be translated by English 'bail', which usually = *caution*.

baille (baï), s.f. [f. It. *baglia*] Bucket, tub.

baïllement (bajmā), s.m. 1. Yawning, gaping; a yawn, a gape; 2. gap, hiatus.

bailler (baje), v.a. [f. LL *baulare*] To give; *vous nous la baillez belle!*, you are trying to humbug us!, a pretty story you are telling us!, toll that to the marines!

baïller (baje), v.n. [f. LL *batere*] 1. To yawn, to gape; 2. to be ajar, to show a chink.

baillet (baje), adj. m. Sorrel (speaking of the colour of a horse).

baill-eur, -eresse (bajœr), s.m.f. Lessor; *le* ~ *et le preneur*, lessor and lessee; ~ *de fonds*, sleeping partner, money-lender.

baïlleu-r, -se (bajœr), s.m.f. Yawnor.

bailli (baj), s.m. [f. LL *baifuls*] Bailiff; ~ *ve*, s.f. (obs.) bailiff's wife.

bailliage (bajaz), s.m. (obs.) Bailiwick.

baïllon (bajō), s.m. [f. *baïller*] Gag.

baïllonnement (bajonmā), s.m. Gaggling.

baïllonner (bajone), v.a. To gag; (fig.) to silence.

bain (bē), s.m. [f. L *balneum*] Bath (e), bathing-place, bathing-establishment, bathing-room; ~ *de siège*, hip-bath; ~ *de pieds*, foot-bath; (cook.) ~ *Marie*, bain-Marie; (chem.) water-bath; (photo.) ~ *de fixage*, fixing bath or solution; (motor.) ~ *d'huile*, oil bath.

baïonnette (bajonnet), s.f. [f. *Bayonne*, French town] Bayonet; *mettre* ~ *au canon*, to fix bayonets.

baïoque (bajok), s.f. [It. *baiocco*] Baiocco (old papal coin).

baïram, beïram (beïram), s.m. [Turk. wd] Balam.

baisemain (bezmē), s.m. [*baise* + *main*] Kissing of hands, homage.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, vions, baïller; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pauso, dose;

baisement (bezmã), s.m. [f. *baiser*] Kissing; espec. kissing of the Pope's slipper.

baiser (beze), v.a. [f. *L. basiare*] To kiss; (slang) *se faire ~*, to get found out, to be caught. A *Baiser* is often used in the sense of 'to have sexual intercourse with'; great care is required in the use of this verb.

baiser (beze), s.m. Kiss; ~ *de Judas*, traitor's kiss.

baiseu-r, -se (bezœr), s.m.f. Kisser.

baisoter (bezote), v.a. To kiss frequently; *se ~*, v. pr. to be always kissing one another, to bill and coo.

baisse (bes), s.f. Fall, decline, subsidence, going down (of the waters of a river); *jouer à la ~*, to speculate for a fall; *joueur à la ~*, bear (on the Stock Exch.); *en ~*, falling.

baissement (besmã), s.m. Lowering, drooping, stooping.

baisser (bese), v.a. [f. *LL. bassiare*] To lower, to let down, to bring down, to droop, to lower (the voice); (mus.) to flatten the pitch of; to bow (the head), to hang down (the head); ~ *les yeux*, to cast down one's eyes; (naut.) ~ *pavillon*, to haul down one's colours; (fig.) to surrender, to give way; ~, v.n. to decline, to fall, to get low, to ebb (of the tide); to sink; to set (of the sun); *se ~*, v. pr. to stoop, to bow down.

baissier (besje), s.m. Bear (on the Stock Exch.).

baissière (besjer), s.f. Bottom of a cask; (agric.) hollow, rain-pool.

baisure (bezyr), s.f. Kissing-crust (of bread).

bajoue (bagu), s.f. [bas + *joue*] Chap, chop, cheek (of a pig); jowl.

bajoyer (bagwaje), s.m. [etym. dub.] Chamber wall (of a canal lock).

bal (bal), s.m. [f. *LL. ballare*] Ball; dancing-hall, dancing-room; ~ *costumé* (or *travesti*), fancy-dress ball; *ouvrir le ~*, to open the ball.

balade (balad), s.f. (pop.) Stroll, ramble.

balader (balade), v.a. (pop.) To take somebody or something with one, to carry; *je l'ai baladé toute la matinée*, I walked him round all morning; *envoyer ~ X*, to send X to the right-about; *se ~*, v. pr. to take a stroll, to stroll about, to mope, to gad about, to gallivant.

baladeur (baladeur), adj. (motor.) Shifting; *train ~*, sliding double-change speed wheels, change-speed gear.

baladeuse (baladez), s.f. 1. Trailer; 2. street hand-barrow; 3. (motor.) portable electric lamp.

baladin, -e (baladè), s.m.f. [f. *bal, baller*] Dancer, buffoon, popular singer, mountebank, baladine.

baladinage (baladinaz), s.m. Coarse jesting, buffoonery.

balafre (balafr), s.f. [prob. Germ. orig.] Gash, slash, scar.

balafre (balafr), v.a. To gash, to wound on the face.

balai (bale), s.m. [f. Bret. *balan*] 1. Broom, house-brush; besom (when made of twigs); *donner un coup de ~*, (a) to sweep; (b) (fig.) to clear the place; *manche à ~*, broom-stick; *rôtir le ~*, to lead the devil of a life; 2. (falc.) tail of a hawk; 3. (hunt.) brush (tip of a fox's or dog's tail); 4. (aeron.) *manche à ~*, gear, control column, joy-stick.

balais (bale), adj. m. [f. *L. balascius*] Balas; rubis ~, balas-ruby.

balance (balâs), s.f. [f. *L. bilanx*] 1. Balance, scales (pl.); ~ *de précision*, precision balance; ~ *d'essai*, assay-balance; ~ *romaine*, steelyard; ~ *à bascule*, weighing-machine; *faire pencher la ~*, to turn the scale; 2. balance, equilibrium, suspense; *tenir la ~ égale entre deux parties*, to hold the balance even between two parties; *entrer en ~*, to be comparable; *la ~ d'un compte*, the balance of an account; *la victoire fut longtemps en ~*, victory was long in suspense (or doubtful); 3. (astr.) Balance; Libra.

balancé (balâse), s.m. (danc.) Balancing. ~, e, adj. (colloq.) *Un garçon bien ~*, a fine, well-built fellow.

balancelle (balâsel), s.f. (naut.) Felucca.

balancement (balâsmã), s.m. 1. Balancing, hesitation; 2. swaying, rocking, waving (of branches); 3. (astr.) libration (of the moon).

balancer (balâse), v.a.n. 1. To balance, to put in equilibrium, to poise, to weigh, to counterbalance, to compensate; *ses vertus balancent ses vices*, his virtues counterbalance his vices; 2. to sway, to swing, to wave, to rock; 3. to hesitate; *il accepta sans ~*, he agreed without hesitation; 4. (slang) to dismiss, to give the sack, to get rid of; *se ~*, v. pr. (a) to swing, to sway, to have a swing, to rock, to wave, to oscillate, to swing (on a swing); (b) to balance, to be counterbalanced; *les comptes se balancent*, the accounts balance.

balancier (balâsje), s.m. 1. Pendulum (of a clock), balance-wheel (of a watch); 2. coining-press; 3. (danc.) balancing pole; 4. (naut.) gimbals; 5. (mech.) fly, side-lever, beam; 6. scale-and-weight maker.

balancine (balâsin), s.f. (naut.) Lift (of a sail).

balançoire (balâswar), s.f. 1. Swing, see-saw, sway; 2. (pop.) flam, chaff, fib, plant, rubbish, nonsense.

o, note, glotto; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

balandre, bélandre (balādr, belādr), s.m. [f. L. *palandaria*, Dutch *biglander*] (naut.) Blander, a kind of flat-bottomed boat or tender, used on rivers, canals, &c.
balane (balan), s.m. (conch.) Sea-acorn, balanus, acorn-shell.
balanifère (balanifer), adj. (bot.) Acorn-bearing.
balayage (balejag), s.m. Sweeping.
balayer (baleje), v.a. [f. *balai*] To sweep, to sweep out, to sweep up, to clear, to clear away, to scour.
balayette (balejet), s.f. Small broom, hand-broom, carpet-brush.
balayer-r, -se (balejoer), s.m.f. Sweeper, street-sweeper.
balayeuse (balejoz), s.f. 1. Road-sweeper; 2. flounce.
balayures (balejyr), s.f.pl. Sweepings.
balbutie (balbysi), s.f. Stammering.
balbutiement (balbysimā), s.m. Stammering, stuttering.
balbutier (balbysie), v.n. [f. L. *balbutire*] To stammer, to stutter; ~, v.a. to stammer out.
balbuzard (balbyzar), s.m. [f. Engl. *bald buzzard*] (ornith.) Osprey, bald-buzzard.
balcon (balkō), s.m. [f. It. *balcone*] Balcony; (theatr.) dress circle.
baldaquin (baldakē), s.m. [f. It. *baldacchino*] Baldachin, tester, canopy.
bale, halle (bal), s.f. (bot.) Glume, husk, chaff.
baleine (balen), s.f. [f. L. *balaena*] 1. (zool.) Whale; *blanc de ~*, spormacoti; 2. whalebone, rib; 3. (astr.) Cetus.
baleiné, -e (balene), adj. Whale-boned.
baleineau (pl. -x) (baleno), s.m. (zool.) Whale-calf.
baleinier (balenje), s.m. 1. Whaler; 2. whale-bone dealer. ~, adj. Whaling.
baleinière (balenjer), s.f. Whale-boat, launch.
baleinoptère (balenopter), s.m. (zool.) Balaenopter, rorqual.
balèvre (balevr), s.f. [poet. pref. *ba + lèvres*] 1. Underlip; the two lips; 2. (arch.) jutting of one stone beyond another.
balisage (balizag), s.m. (naut.) Erecting of beacons, buoying; syn. BALISEMENT.
balise (baliz), s.f. [etym. dub.] (naut.) Beacon, buoy, tow-path.
balise (baliz), s.f. (bot.) Canna-seed.
baliser (balize), v.a. (naut.) To put up beacons in; to lay down buoys in, to mark with beacons, to buoy (a channel, &c.).
baliseur (balizoer), s.m. Overseer of towing-paths, beacons, buoys.
balisier (balizje), s.m. (bot.) Canna; syn. CANNA.
baliste (balist), s.f. [f. Gr. *ballein*] Ballista.
balistique (balistik), s.f. Ballistics.

balivage (balivag), s.m. (forestry) Stadding, marking of saddles.
baliveau (pl. -x) (balivo), s.m. [f. LL *bayvellus*] Staddle, young tree, scaffold-pole.
baliverne (balivern), s.f. [unkn. orig.] Nonsense, bosh; ~s *que tout cela!*, that's all stuff.
baliverner (baliverner), v.n. To fiddle-faddle, to talk idly.
balkanique (balkanik), adj. s.m.f. Balkan, of the Balkans.
ballade (balad), s.f. [f. LL *ballare*] Ballad, poem, ballade.
ballant, -e (balā), adj. Swinging, loose, dangling. ~, s.m. Want of steadiness, oscillation, vacillation; (fig.) margin, extra amount, elasticity.
ballast (balast), s.m. [Engl. wd.] Ballast.
ballastage (balastag), s.m. Ballasting.
balle (bal), s.f. [OHG. *balla*] 1. Ball; (fig.) *renvoyer la ~*, to give tit for tat; *prendre la ~ au bond*, to take the ball on the rebound; *enfant de la ~*, (fig.) any one following his parent's profession, esp. the theatrical profession; 2. bullet, ball; *tirer à ~*, to fire ball-cartridges; (fig., of arguments) *faire ~*, to tell, to strike home; 3. (slang) one franc; face, head; 4. bale, pack; 5. chaff, glume; (see *BALE*).
baller (balle), (obs.) v.n. To dance.
ballerine (balrin), s.f. Ballet-girl, dancer.
ballet (bale), s.m. Ballet; *maître de ~*, ballet-master; *corps de ~*, corps-de-ballet.
ballon (balō), s.m. [f. *balle*] 1. Balloon, acrostat; ~ *captif*, captive balloon; ~ *dirigeable*, airship, dirigible; ~ *d'essai*, pilot balloon; test balloon; (fig.) fool; ~ *sonde*, sounding balloon; 2. ball, football; 3. mountain with a round top; *le ~ d'Alsace*, the Alsace Balloon; 4. (chem.) balloon, glass balloon.
ballonnement (balonmā), s.m. Distension of the abdomen, tympanites; (in cattle) heaves, hoove.
ballonner (balonc), v.a. To swell, to distend.
ballonnet (balons), s.m. Air-bag; small balloon.
ballonnier (balonje), s.m. Ball-maker, maker of toy balloons.
ballot (balō), s.m. Bale, pack, bundle. ~, s.m. adj. (slang) Thick-headed (person); idiot; moron, duffer, fathead.
ballote (balot), s.f. (bot.) Horshound.
ballotin (balotē), s.m. Small bundle. ~e, s.f. (cook.) Sort of meat-pie.
ballottade (balotad), s.f. (rid.) Ballottade, horse's leap with all four legs bent.
ballottage (balotag), s.m. Balloting, ballot, second ballot; *scrutin de ~*, second balloting. ♀ 'Ballot', 'balloting', means

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

'vote', 'voting' = *mise aux voix*; *ballottage* in French implies a first indecisive election; *il y a ballottage* when the number of votes cast on one side do not sufficiently exceed those on the other side or sides; then a second ballot, *un second scrutin*, is necessary.

ballottement (balotmă), s.m. Tossing, shaking.

ballotter (balote), v.a. 1. To toss, to toss about, to knock about; 2. to ballot between; ~, v.n. to shake about.

balnéaire (balneer), adj. [f. L *balneum*] Balneal, bathing; *station* ~, watering-place; *saison* ~, bathing-season.

balnéothérapie (balneoterapi), s.f. [f. L *balneum* + Gr. *therapeia*] Balneotherapy.

balourd, -e (balur), adj. s.m.f. [It. *balordo*] Dull, heavy, thick-headed; dunce.

balourdise (balurdiz), s.f. Stupid blunder, doltishness.

balsamier (balzamje), s.m. See **BAUMIER**.

balsamifère (balzamifer), adj. [f. L *balsamum* + *ferre*] (bot.) Balsamiferous.

balsamine (balzamin), s.f. [f. Gr. *bal-samon*] (bot.) Garden balsam, *Impatiens balsamina*.

balsamique (balzamik), adj. Balsamic.

balsamite (balzamit), s.f. (bot.) Costmary, alecost, *Pyrethrum tanacetum*.

balhazar (baltazar), s.m. [f. prop. n. in Bible] (colloq.) Regular tuck-in, blow-out.

baluchon (balyʃ), s.m. Small bundle; personal belongings.

balustrade (balustrad), s.f. Balustrade.

balustre (balustr), s.m. [It. *balaustro*] Baluster.

balustrer (balystre), v.a. To balustrade, to rail in.

balzan, -e (balzā), adj. [It. *balsano*] *Cheval* ~, white-footed horse.

balzane (balzan), s.f. White foot (of a horse).

bambin, -e (bābē), s.m.f. [f. It. *bambino*] Little boy or girl, brat, chit, kid.

bamboche (bāboʃ), s.f. [f. It. *bamboccia*] 1. Large puppet; 2. spree; in this sense, also *bambochade*.

bambocher (bāboʃe), v.n. To go (or be) on the spree.

bambocheu-r, -se (bāboʃœr), adj. s.m.f. Fast fellow or woman, rioter, rake.

bamboo (bābu), s.m. [Malay wd] (bot.) Bamboo.

bamboula (bābula), s.f. Bambula, a drum used by negroes; a negro dance; (fig.) uproarious dance or merry-making.

ban (bā), s.m. [f. *bannir*] 1. Ban, proclamation; ~s *de mariage*, banns (pl.); 2. (feud.) convocation for military service, ban; (fig.) *convoyer le ~ et l'arrière*~, to collect all one's supporters; 3. ban, fine,

order of exile; *être en rupture de ~*, to leave one's assigned place of abode; (fig.) to be out of bounds; *il est mis au ~ de l'opinion*, he is condemned by public opinion; he has become an outcast; 4. round of applause, rhythmical clapping of hands.

ban (bā), s.m. Ban; *le ~ de Croatie*, Ban of Croatia.

banal, -e (aux), (banal), adj. [f. *ban*] 1. Banal; common; trivial, commonplace, hackneyed; 2. (feud.) banal, bannal, of compulsory feudal service; *moulin* ~, bannal mill.

banaleme (banalmē), adv. Tritely, in a commonplace manner.

banaliser (banalize), v.a. To vulgarize, to hackney.

banalité (banalite), s.f. 1. Commonplace, triviality; 2. (feud.) compulsory use of a mill, well, bakehouse, kiln, &c. belonging to the lord.

banane (banan), s.f. Banana.

bananier (bananje), s.m. (bot.) Banana-tree.

banat, **bannat** (bana), s.m. Banate (province in Croatia, Transylvania, &c.).

banc (bā), s.m. [f. LL *bancus*, Germ. *Bank*] 1. Bench, form (in schools); *être encore sur les ~s*, to be still at school; 2. bank (of turf); 3. pew; ~ *d'œuvre*, churchwarden's pew; 4. (naut.) bank, shoal (of fish); ~ *de sable*, sand-bank; ~ *de harengs*, shoal of herrings; ~ *d'huitres*, oyster-bed; 5. (techn.) carrier, stand, bench, frame, bed; ~ *d'essai*, test-stand or bench, brake-carrier; 6. (law) dock, bar, box; 7. (geol.) layer, stratum, bed.

bancable (bākabl), adj. Bankable.

bancaire (bāker), adj. Bank-., banking, of banks.

bancal, -e (bākal), adj. [etym. dub.] Bandy-legged. ~, s.m.f. Bandy-legged person; syn. *BANCROCHE*. ~, s.m. Curved sabre.

banco (bāko), adj. invar. [It. wd] (Exch.) Banco (applied to bank money of account, as distinguished from currency).

bancroche (bākrœʃ), adj. s.m.f. Bandy-legged, rickety (person); see syn. *BANCAL*.

bandage (bādag), s.m. [f. *bande*] 1. Bandage, truss, bandaging; ~ *hermatique*, truss; 2. (motor.) tyre, tire; ~ *plein*, solid tyre; ~ *à talons*, flanged or beaded tyre.

bandagiste (bādagist), s.m.f. Bandage-maker, truss-maker.

bande (bād), s.f. [f. OHG *binda*] 1. Band, stripe, strip, slip, streak; ~ *de toile*, band or strip of linen, bandage; ~ *de papier*, slip of paper; ~ *de cuir*, leather strap; ~ *d'un billard*, cushion of a billiard table; ~ *de journal*, newspaper wrapper; ~ *d'un livre*, (narrow) jacket of a book, (by ext.) blurb (because in France the blurb is

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, œur; 6, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

usually printed on the paper band which is used instead of a jacket); ~ *de gazon*, strip of turf; 2. bandage; 3. (arch.) plain moulding; 4. (herald.) bend; 5. (naut.) heeling; *donner de la ~*, to heel over; *avoir de la ~*, to have a list; 6. troop, gang, set, crew, company; ~ *de loups*, pack of wolves; *faire ~ à part*, to keep or hold aloof.

bandeau (pl. -x) (bādo), s.m. [f. *bande*]

1. Head-band, frontlet; 2. bandage (over the eyes); *mettre un ~ à X*, to blindfold X; 3. (arch.) band, fillet.

bandelette (bādlet), s.f. Bandelet; small band or fillet.

bander (bāde), v.a. 1. To bind up, to bandage; 2. ~ *les yeux à*, to blindfold; 3. to bend (a bow); 4. to tighten, to draw taut; *ressort bandé*, loaded spring.

bandereau (pl. -x) (bādro), s.m. Bugle-sling.

banderille (bādril), s.f. [f. Span. wd] Banderilla.

banderole (bādröl), s.f. 1. Pennant, streamer, flag; 2. shoulder-belt, sling (of a musket).

bandière (bādjer), s.f. [f. *bannière*] *En front de ~*, in battle array.

bandit (bādi), s.m. [f. It. *bandito*] Bandit, ruffian, robber.

banditisme (bādītism), s.m. Robbery, crime.

bandoulier (bādulje), s.m. [f. Span. *bandolero*] 1. Highwayman; 2. Pyrenean smuggler.

bandoulière (bāduljer), s.f. [f. Span. *bandolera*] (mil.) Bandoleer, cross-belt, shoulder-belt; *en ~*, slung over the shoulder.

banian (banjā), s.m. [Arab. wd] 1. Banian; 2. (bot.) banyan.

banlieue (bālie), s.f. [*ban+lieue*] Outskirts, suburbs (pl.).

banne (ban), s.f. [f. L. *benna*] 1. Hamper; 2. coal-cart; 3. (mining) corf, corb.

banneret (banre), s.m. [f. *bannière*] Banneret; *seigneur ~*, knight-banneret.

banneton (bantō), s.m. [f. *banne*] 1. Bread-basket; 2. (fish.) creel.

bannette (banet), s.f. [f. *banne*] Small hamper or basket.

banni, -e (bani), adj. s.m.f. [f. *bannir*] Banished (person), driven away; exile, outlaw.

bannière (banjer), s.f. [f. LL *bandum*] Banner, flag, colours, streamer; *se ranger sous la ~ de X*, to take sides with X; (colloq.) *il faut la croix et la ~ pour lui parler*, or *pour le décider*, one has no end of trouble to get access to him; talk of a fuss to make him take a decided step, or to make him decide.

banir (banir), v.a. [f. *ban*] To banish, to exile, to dismiss, to proscribe.

bannissement (banismā), s.m. Banishment, exile.

banque (bāk), s.f. [f. It. *banca*] Banking business, bank, banking-house; *compte en ~*, bank-account; ~ *d'émission*, bank of issue; ~ *de dépôt*, deposit-bank; *billet de ~*, banknote; (gambling) *faire sauter la ~*, to break the bank; *tenir la ~*, to bank, to be banker; *tailler une ~*, to hold and distribute the cards (at *pharaon*, *baccara* and other card-games).

banqueroute (bākrut), s.f. [f. It. *banca rotta*] Bankruptcy; *faire ~*, to be or to become bankrupt; ~ *frauduleuse*, fraudulent bankruptcy; syn. *FAILLITE*.

banqueroutier (bākrutje), s.m. Bankrupt.

banquet (bāke), s.m. [f. It. *banchetto*] Banquet, feast, dinner.

banqueter (bākte), v.n. To banquet, to feast.

banquette (bāket), s.f. [f. *banc*] Bench; (theatr.) *jouer devant les ~s*, to play to empty benches; (fort.) banquette; turf bank.

banqui-er, -ère (bākje), s.m.f. Banker.

banquise (bākiz), s.f. Floating ice, ice-berg, ice-floe; ice-pack, pack.

banquiste (bākist), s.m. Mountebank.

bantam (bātam), adj. [f. *Bantam*, in Java] Bantam (fowl); (fig.) dwarf; *poids ~*, bantam-weight (boxing competitions).

baobab (baobab), s.m. (bot.) Baobab, monkey-bread tree, *Adansonia digitata*.

baptême (batem), s.m. [f. Gr. *baptismos*] Baptism; christening; *nom de ~*, baptismal (or Christian) name.

baptiser (batize), v.a. 1. To baptize, to christen; 2. (pop.) to mix water with.

baptismal, -e, (aux) (batismal), adj. Baptismal; *font ~aux*, baptismal font.

baptistaire (batister), adj. Of baptism.

baptiste (batist), s.m.f. Baptist.

baptistère (batister), s.m. Baptistery.

baquet (bake), s.m. [f. *bac*] Tub, trough, bucket.

baqueter (bakte), v.a. To bale (water out of a tub), to scoop.

baquetures (baktyr), s.f.pl. Drippings of wine.

bar¹ (bar), s.m. [f. Germ. *Barsch*] (ichth.) Bass; (herald.) mullet.

bar² (bar), s.m. [Engl. wd] Bar, public-house; set of tumblers, shakers, liquors, flagons, &c. for private use.

baragouin (baragwō), s.m. [etym. dub.] Glibberish, jabber; jargon, lingo, baldor-dash.

baragouinage (baragwinaʒ), s.m. Glibberish, jabbering.

baragouiner (baragwine), v.a.n. To jabber, to mangle (a language), to speak incorrectly and with difficulty; ~ *un mauvais anglais*, to murder the King's English.

baraque (barak), s.f. [f. LL *baraca*] Barrack hut; booth, stall (in a fair); hovel, hole, wretched house. A Not to be translated by English 'barracks' which = *caserne*.

baraquement (barakmā), s.m. 1. Camping in huts; 2. temporary wooden lodging or barracks.

baraquer (barake), v.a.n. To hut, to lodge soldiers in huts.

baraterie (baratri), s.f. (naut.) Barratry.

barattage (barataz), s.m. Churning.

baratte (barat), s.f. [f. Celt. *baraz*] Churn.

baratter (barate), v.a. To churn.

barbacane (barbakan), s.f. [f. Arab. *barbak-khaneh*] (fort.) Barbican; (arch.) weeping-hole, outlet.

barbacole (barbakol), s.m. [f. *Barbacola*, schoolmaster in the 'Carnaval' of Lull] Pedagogue, pedant.

barbare (barbar), adj. [f. Gr. *barbaros*] 1. Barbarian; 2. barbarous, cruel, inhuman; (gram.) incorrect. ~, s.m. Barbarian.

barbarement (barbarmā), adv. Barbarously.

barbaresque (barbaresk), adj. Of Barbary.

barbarie (barbari), s.f. Barbarousness, cruelty, barbarity; barbarism; *les siècles de ~*, the dark ages; *les ~ commises par ~*, the outrages, barbarities, committed by ...

barbarin, -e (barbarē), adj. Of Barbary. ~, s.m. (ichth.) Surmullet, red mullet; syn. *SURMULET*, *ROUGET*.

barbarisme (barbarism), s.m. (gram.) Barbarism; ex. *il a recouvert la vue*, instead of *il a recouvré la vue*.

barbe¹ (barb), s.f. [f. L *barba*] 1. Beard; *porter toute la ~*, to wear a full beard; *faire la ~ à*, to shave; (fig.) to beard; *se faire la ~*, to shave; *dire quelque chose à la ~ de X*, to say something to X's face; to beard X; *~ de bouc*, or *bouc*, goat; *du côté de la ~ est la toute-puissance*, man rules the roost; *vieille ~*, old fogey; 2. barb (of feathers, &c.); awn (of barley, wheat, &c.); 3. fin (of fish); 4. (techn.) rough edge of castings or metal work; 5. (slang) *la ~ !*, (a) shut up!, (b) what a bother!

barbe² (barb), adj. s.m. Barb, Barbary horse.

barbeau (pl. -x) (barbo), s.m. [f. L *barbelus*] 1. (ichth.) Barbel; 2. (bot.) bluebottle, blue centaury; *bleu ~*, light greenish-blue.

barbe-de-capucin (barb de kapysē), s.f. (bot.) Wild chicory.

barbelé, -e (barbele), adj. Barbed; spiked.

barber (barbe), v.a. (slang) To bore; *oh c'est barbant*, what a bore!, how tedious!, how dull!

barbet, -te (barbe), adj. s.m. [etym dub.] Barbet (dog), water-spaniel, poodle; *être crotté comme un ~*, to be all over dirt or mud.

barbette (barbet), s.f. 1. Wimple; 2. (mil.) barrette.

barbeyer (barbeje), v.n. (nant.) To shiver (as a sail in the wind).

barbiche (barbij), s.f. [f. *barbe*] Billy-goat beard, goatee.

barbichon, **barbichet** (barbijō, barbijē), s.m. 1. Barbet pup, water-spaniel pup; 2. goatee.

barbier (barbje), s.m. Barber.

barbifier (barbijfe), v.a. (fam.) To shave.

barbille (barbij), s.f. Burr, rough edge.

barbillon (barbijō), s.m. 1. Young barbel; 2. gill, wattle (of a cock); 3. barbule, barbel (of certain fishes); 4. barb (of an arrow or fish-hook); 5. (vet.) barbels.

barbiton, **barbitos** (barbitō, barbitos), s.m. [Gr. wd] (mus.) Barbiton, lyre.

barbon (barbō), s.m. Graybeard, dotard, fogey.

barbotage (barbotaz), s.m. 1. Paddling, dabbling; 2. (agric.) mash; 3. (motor.) splashing; *gratissage par ~*, splash lubrication; 4. (slang) 'pinching', scrounging.

barboter (barbote), v.n. [onom.] To dabble, to paddle, to wade, to splash about; to make a mess; (fig.) to mumble, to stutter, to make mistakes; ~, v.a.n. (slang) to pinch, to scrounge, to nail, to bone, to snaffle, to pouch.

barboteuse (barbotez), s.f. 1. Child's garment, 'rompers'; 2. washing apparatus.

barbotière (barbotjer), s.f. Duck-pond.

barbotine (barbotin), s.f. Paste for pottery.

barbouillage, **barbouilles** (barbujaz, barbuj), s.m. 1. Daubing, coarse painting; daub; 2. scrawl, scribbling.

barbouiller (barbujē), v.a. 1. To daub, to besmear; 2. to scribble; 3. to trouble; *avoir le cœur barbouillé*, to be sick, or seasick.

barbouilleu-r, -se (barbujœr), s.m.f. 1. Dauber, sorry painter; 2. scribbler, sorry author, driveller.

barbu, -e (barby), adj. Bearded; (bot.) barbate, bearded; *blé ~*, bearded wheat; *comète ~e*, bearded comet.

barbue (barby), s.f. (ichth.) Brill.

barcarole (barkarol), s.f. [f. It. *barca*] (mus.) Barcarolle.

barcelonnette (barslonet) s.f. See *HERCELONNETTE*.

bard, **bar** (bar), s.m. [f. Germ. *Bahre*] Stretchers; syn. *BAYARE*.

barda (barda), s.m. [f. Arab. *bardah* = luggage] (slang) 1. Soldier's entire kit; 2. luggage, parcels, burden.

bardane (bardan), s.f. (bot.) Burdock.

barde¹ (bard), s.m. [f. Celt. *bard*] Bard.

o, tout; glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, note, y, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mar, pu; q, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; z, déjà, gentil.

barde¹ (bard), s.f. [f. LL *barda*] 1. Bard, armour for a horse; 2. (cook.) bard (very thin slice of bacon, used to cover a fowl or a joint before roasting it).

bardé, -e (barde), p. adj. Barded, covered, protected; covered with a very thin slice of bacon, barded.

bardeau (pl. -x) (bardo), s.m. (roof.) Shingle; (bot.) wayfaring-tree; (print.) case for spare types.

barder (barde), v.a. 1. To bard, to caparison; 2. (cook.) to lard, to cover with bards; 3. (slang) to become stormy, to rain (blows, &c.); (fig.) *ça va* ~, it's getting stormy; there's going to be a row; *oh! ça barde!*, what a set-to!; things are humming now!

bardot (bardo), s.m. Hinny (mule), drudge.

barège (barèg), s.m. [f. *Barèges*, in the Pyrenees] A thin material, barège.

barème (barem), s.m. [f. *François Barème*, 1640-1703] Ready reckoner.

baréter, v.n. See syn. *BARRER*.

barge (barç), s.f. [f. LL *barga*] 1. Barge; 2. (ornith.) godwit, *Limosa*.

barguignage (barguignaz), s.m. Hagging; hesitating, wavering.

barguigner (bargine), v.n. [f. LL *barcaniare*] To hesitate, to shilly-shally, to waver; to haggle; *il n'a pas barguigné*, he made no bones about it.

barigoule (barigul), s.f. [Provenc. wd] (cook.) *Artichauts à la ~*, artichokes stuffed and fried in oil.

baril (bari), s.m. 1. Barrel, cask, keg; 2. (mil.) fire-barrel.

barillage (bariçaz), Barrel-making; barrel-filling.

barillet (bariçe), s.m. 1. Small barrel; 2. (horol.) barrel; 3. (anat.) middle-ear; 4. cylinder of a revolver.

bariolage (bariçaz), s.m. Medley, motley.

bariolé, -e (bariole), p. adj. Motley, many-coloured, checkered; syn. *BIGARRÉ*.

barioler (bariole), v.a. To daub with a motley mixture of colours, to variegate.

barium (barjom), s.m. (chem.) Barium.

barlong, -ue (barlç), adj. [f. *bar+long*] Oblong; lopsided.

barlotière (barlotjer), s.f. Cross bar (of window-frames).

barnabite (barnabit), s.m. Barnabite.

barnache (barnaf), s.f. See syn. *BERNACHE*.

barne (barn), s.f. Salt-works.

baromètre (barometr), s.m. [f. Gr. *baros* + *metron*] Barometer.

barométrique (barometrik), adj. Barometric, barometrical.

barométriquement (barometrikmā), adv. Barometrically.

baromètregraphe (barometrograf), s.m. Barometrograph.

baron (barç), s.m. [orig. dub.] 1. Baron; 2. (cook.) ~ *d'agneau*, joint of mutton.

baronnage (baronag), s.m. Baronage.

baronne (baron), s.f. Baroness.

baronial, -e, (aux) (baronjal), adj. Baronial.

baronnie (baroni), s.f. Barony.

baroque (barok), adj. [f. Span. *barrueco*] Queer-looking, whimsical, baroque.

baroscope (baroskop), s.m. [f. Gr. *baros* + *skopein*] (phys.) Baroscope.

barque (bark), s.f. [f. It. *barca*] (naut.) Boat, barge, (fig.) bark; *bien conduire sa ~*, to manage one's affairs well; *la ~ de Caron*, Charon's bark.

barquerolle (barkrol), s.f. Small canal-boat, barge.

barquette (barket), s.f. 1. Small boat; 2. boat-shaped piece of pastry.

barrage (baraç), s.m. [f. *barre*] Barrier, bar, barrage, dam, weir.

barre (bar), s.f. [Celt. orig.] 1. Bar; ~ *de fer*, iron bar; (fig.) inflexible person; ~ *d'appui*, hand-rail; or *en ~*, bar gold; (fig.) as good as hard cash; 2. line, stroke; 3. (law) bar; *se présenter à la ~ du tribunal*, to appear at the bar of the court; 4. (horald.) bar; 5. (naut.) bar, handspike, lever; helm, tiller; ~ *au vent*!, weather the helm!; ~ *sous le vent*!, helm alee, down with the helm!; *homme de ~*, steersman; ~ (*de la Seine* or *mascare*), bore; ~ *du Nil*, *du Niger*, the bar of the Nile, of the Niger; 6. ~s, prisoner's base (a game); *ne faire que toucher ~s*, to call at a place without stopping; 7. *avoir ~ sur X*, to have the advantage of X; 8. ~s, bars (of a horse's mouth); 9. (motor. techn.) ~ *d'accouplement de la direction*, coupling-rod of steering gear; ~ *des freins*, brake-shaft; 10. (gymn.) ~s *parallèles*, parallel bars.

barré, -e (baro), p. adj. 1. Barred; 2. struck out, crossed out; *trois mots ~s*, three words struck out; *chèque ~*, crossed cheque; (horald.) barred.

barreau (pl. -x) (baro), s.m. [f. *barre*] 1. Small bar; 2. the Bar; *se destiner au ~*, to intend to be a barrister; *l'éloquence du ~*, the eloquence of the Bar.

barroles (barcol), s.f. pl. [f. *barre*] (gymn.) Parallel bars; syn. *BARRÉS PARALLÈLES*.

barrer (baro), v.a. To bar, to fasten, to thwart, to cut off, to intercept, to obstruct; to cross out, to strike out; (horald.) to add a bar to; (naut.) to steer; *se ~*, v-pr. (slang) to make off, to cut and run, to log it.

barrette, *barrette* (barat), s.f. [f. It. *berretta*] 1. Biretta; 2. jewelled safety-pin, or bar; fancy pin or brooch.

barreur (barçen), s.m. (naut.) Steersman, coxswain.

barricade (barikad), s.f. Barricade.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; a, enfant; o, féo; e, père, netto; é, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

barricader (barikade), v.a. To barricade; se ~ v.pr. to barricade oneself.

barrière (barjer), s.f. [f. *barre*] Barrier, gate, town-gate, town toll-house; (fig.) hindrance, obstacle, limitation.

barrique (barik), s.f. [f. Provenc. *barrica*] Barrel, cask.

barrir (barir), v.n. To roar, to trumpet (said of the elephant); syn. *BARETER*.

barrissement, barrit (barismā, barī), s.m. [f. *L. barritus*] Trumpeting, roaring of the elephant.

barroter (barote), v.a. To load (a vessel) up to the cross-bars, or beams.

bartavelle (bartavel), s.f. (ornith.) Red partridge, Guernsey partridge.

baryte (barit), s.f. [f. *Gr. barus*] (chem.) Baryta.

baryton (baritō), s.m. [f. *Gr. baritonos*] 1. Barytone; hence (colloq. pej.) Barytoner (v.n.), to sing or talk in a rich, mellow voice; 2. (Gr. gram.) barytone.

baryum (barjom), s.m. [f. *Gr. barus*] (chem.) Barium.

bas, -se (ba), adj. [f. *L. bassus*] 1. Low, lower, not acute, not noisy, not high, shallow; *marée ~se*, low tide; *les ~ côtés d'une église*, the aisles of a church; *le jour est ~*, the day is drawing to a close; *au ~ mot*, at the least; *à ~se température*, at a low temperature; *~ses terres*, lowlands; *à ~ prix*, cheap; *avoir la vue ~se*, to be short-sighted; *à voix ~se*, in a whisper; 2. (fig.) base, low, vile, mean, abject; *sentiments ~*, low thoughts; *style ~*, low style; *faire main ~se sur*, to steal, to seize violently.

bas¹ (ba), s.m. Bottom, lower part; *il y a des hauts et des ~ dans la vie*, there are ups and downs in life; *au ~ de la liste*, at the bottom of the list.

bas² (ba), s.m. Stocking; *~ bleu*, blue-stocking, priggish lady, female pedant; (fig.) *~ de laine*, nest-egg.

bas (ba), adv. Low; *être bien ~*, to be very ill, very low; *parler ~*, to speak low; *couler ~*, to sink; *mettre ~ les armes*, to lay down one's arms, to yield; *mettre chapeau ~*, to take off one's hat; *je venais, chapeau ~*, I was coming hat in hand; *chapeau ~*, hats off; *mettre ~*, to bring forth (of animals), to litter, to cub, to whelp, to foal, to calve, to kitten, to pig, to farrow, to pup, &c.; *à ~*, down, down from; off; *mettre à ~*, to pull, or throw down; *à ~*, down with; *en ~*, below, down below; downwards; *traiter X de haut en ~*, to treat X with contemptuous arrogance; to sit upon X; *en ~ de*, at the bottom of, at the foot of; *ici ~*, here below, in this lower world; *là ~*, yonder, down yonder.

basalte (bazalt), s.m. Basalt.

basaltique (bazaltik), adj. Basaltic.

basane (bazan), s.f. [f. Span. *badana*] Basil, tanned sheep-skin.

basané, -e (bazane), p. adj. Sunburnt, tanned.

basaner (bazane), v.a. To tan.

bascule (baskyl), s.f. [f. *battre + cul*] 1. Poise, sweep, see-saw, sway; *cheval à ~*, rocking-horse; *chaise à ~*, rocking-chair; *levier à ~*, trip lever; 2. weighing-machine.

basculer (baskyle), v.n.a. To sway up and down, to tip up, to fall; *camion à benne basculante*, tip, tipping lorry.

bas-dessus (badesy), (obs.) s.m. Low treble voice, mezzo-soprano; syn. *MEZZO-SOPRANO*.

base (baz), s.f. [f. *Gr. basis*] Base, foundation, bottom; (fig.) basis, fundamental principle, groundwork; (chem., geom., math.) base.

baselle (bazel), s.f. (bot.) Basella, Malabar nightshade.

baser (baze), v.a. To base, to ground, to found; se ~, v.pr. 1. to be based, grounded, or founded; 2. to take one's stand.

bas-fond (bafō), s.m. Bottom, low alluvial soil; dale, dell; (naut.) shallow water.

basicité (bazisite), s.f. (chem.) Basicity.

basilic (bazilik), s.m. 1. [f. *Gr. basilikos*] (bot.) Sweet-basil; 2. [f. *Gr. basilikos*] (zool.) basilisk; (fig.) *elle le regarde avec des yeux de ~*, she looks at him as if she could kill him; she looks daggers at him.

basilique (bazilik), s.f. [f. *Gr. basilikos*] Basilica. ~, adj. *Veine ~*, basilic vein.

basin (bazē), s.m. [f. *bombasin*] Dimity.

basique (bazik), adj. (chem.) Basic.

bas-latin (balatē), s.m. Low Latin.

bas-mât (bama), s.m. (naut.) Lower mast.

basoche (bazof), s.f. [f. *L. basilica*] Basoche (corporation of lawyers).

basochien, -ne (bazofjē), adj. s.m.f. (Member) of the basoche.

basque¹ (bask), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of the Basque country; *tambour de ~*, tambourine.

basque² (bask), s.f. [etym. dub.] Skirt (of a coat), tail or skirt (of a jacket), flap; *il est toujours pendu à ses ~s*, he is always at his (or her) heels; he is tied to her apron-strings.

basquine (baskin), (obs.) s.f. Basquine (a sort of outer petticoat).

bas-relief (bareljef), s.m. (sculpt.) Low relief, bas-relief, basso-relievo.

basse (bas), s.f. 1. Bass, bass-voice, bass-viol, bass-viol-player; 2. (naut.) reef.

basse-contre (baskōtr), s.f. (pl. *basses-contre*) (mus.) The lowest bass voice.

basse-cour (bas-kur), s.f. (pl. *basses-cours*) Poultry-yard, farm-yard.

basse-couri-er, -ère (baskurje), s.m.f. Farm-servant.

o, note, glotto; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seuer; ð, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

basse-fosse (basfos), s.f. (pl. *basses-fosses*) Dungeon; *cul de ~*, deepest dungeon.

basement (basemā), adv. Basely, meanly, sordidly, vulgarly.

bassesse (bascs), s.f. 1. Lowness, baseness, meanness, vulgarity; 2. mean action, base action, servility.

basset (base), s.m. 1. Basset (dog), dachshund; (fig.) bandy-legged man; 2. (mus.) *cor de ~*, basset-horn.

basse-voix (basta), s.f. Bass-voice, bass-singer.

bassette (baset), s.f. Basset (card-game).

bassin (basē), s.m. [f. Celt. *bac*] 1. Basin; pool; port; collection-plate; (colloq.) *cracher au ~*, to fork out; 2. (geog.) the land drained by a river; 3. (anat.) pelvis; 4. bed-pan; 5. (naut.) dock; *~ de radoub*, graving dock; *~ d'échouage*, dry-dock.

bassinage (basinaz), s.m. 1. Bathing, fomenting; 2. warming (of a bed).

bassine (basin), s.f. Large pan, basin, copper pan.

bassinée (basine), s.f. Panful.

bassiner (basine), v.a. 1. To foment, to bathe; 2. to warm (a bed); 3. (slang) to bore.

bassinot (basine), s.m. 1. Pan (of a flint-lock gun); 2. (armoury) steel head-piece; 3. (anat.) calyx (of kidney); 4. (bot.) creeping crow-foot; calyx.

bassinoir (basinwar), s.f. 1. Warming pan; 2. (slang) boring discourse or action.

bassiste, **bassier** (basist, basje), s.m. Bass-viol player.

basson (basō), s.m. [f. It. *bassone*] Bassoon, bassoon-player.

bassorine (basorin), s.f. [f. *Bassorah*] (chem.) Bassorine.

baste, **bast** (bast), interj. [f. It. *basta!*] Pooh!, pshaw!, nonsense!, let it be so!

baste (bast), s.m. (at cards) Basto (the ace of clubs in several games); *~*, s.f. 1. vintage vat; 2. basket of a pack-horse or donkey.

basterne (bastern), s.f. (obs.) [f. L. *basterna*] Bastern (cart drawn by oxen; litter carried by mules).

bastide (bastid), s.f. [Provenc. wd.] 1. Small country-house; 2. (obs.) blockhouse.

bastille (bastij), s.f. [f. OF *bastir*] Fortress; prison; bastille.

bastillé, -e (bastije), adj. (herald.) Having inverted crenels.

bastin (bastē), s.m. (naut.) Coir-rope.

bastingage (bastegaz), s.m. (naut.) Netting, hand-rail, bulwark netting, hammock nettings; *~ de combat*, top-arming mantolet (screen protecting gunners).

bastingue (bastēg), s.f. (naut.) Waist-cloth.

bastiquer (bastēge), v.a. (naut.) To barricade, to rig the boarding netting.

bastion (bastjō), s.m. [f. It. *bastione*] Bastion.

bastionner (bastjone), v.a. To furnish with bastions.

bastonnade (bastonad), s.f. [f. OF *baston*] Bastonade, bastinado, cudgelling.

bastringue (bastingue), s.f. [unkn. orig.] 1. Low-class public ball; uproar, noisy rejoicings; 2. (mech.) spoked-have.

bas-ventre (bavātr), s.m. Lower belly, abdomen.

bat (bat), s.m. 1. Tail (of a fish); 2. cricket-bat. 4 Not 'bat' = *chauve-souris*.

bât (ba), s.m. [f. Gr. *bastazein*] Pack-saddle; *cheval de ~*, pack-horse, bât-horse; *c'est là que le ~ le blesse*, that's where the shoe pinches.

bataclan (batakld), s.m. [onom.] Kit, paraphernalia, any collection of things; set of tools; *tout le ~*, the whole bag of tricks, the whole caboodle.

bataille (bataj), s.f. [f. LL *battualia*] Battle, fight, engagement; *livrer ~*, to give battle; *cheval de ~*, charger; (fig.) favourite argument; *champ de ~*, battle-field; *ranger en ~*, to draw up (an army) in battle array.

batailler (batajo), v.n. To fight, to give battle, to struggle.

batailleu-r, -se (batajoer), adj. Fighting, disputatious, pugnacious, quarrelsome.

bataillon (batajō), s.m. 1. (mil.) Battalion; *~ carré*, hollow square; *chef de ~*, major; 2. troop, gang, regiment, flight (of birds).

bâtard, -e (batar), adj. s.m.f. [f. OF *bastard*, of Gallic origin] 1. Bastard; mongrel (of animals); 2. degenerate; 3. intermediate; *porte ~e*, house-door of moderate size; *écriture ~e*, slanting round hand.

batardeau (pl. -x) (batardo), s.m. Embankment, coffer-dam; (fort.) batardeau.

bâtardise (batardiz), s.f. Bastardly.

batavique (batavik), adj. *Larmes ~s*, Prince Rupert's drops.

batayole (batajōl), s.f. (naut.) Stanchion.

bâté, -e (bate), part. adj. Saddled; *âne ~*, stupid donkey; stupid obstinate fellow.

bateau (pl. -x) (bato), s.m. [f. Celt. *batj*] 1. Boat; 2. any boat-shaped object; 3. (slang) deception, trick; *monter un ~* (à), to play a trick (on), to 'rag', to pull the leg (of); *être du dernier ~*, to be in the latest fashion.

bataillage (batolaz), s.m. 1. Boating, boatman's fare, conveyance by boat; 2. juggling.

batelée (batlo), s.f. Boat-load.

bateleur (batlo), v.a. To boat; *~, v.n.* to juggle.

batelet (batle), s.m. Small boat.

bateleur-r, -se (batalor), s.m.f. [f. LL *batellus*] Juggler, conjuror, buffoon, mountebank.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enlant; e, féo; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

bateli-er, -ère (batlje), s.m.f. Boatman, boatwoman. ~, adj. Pertaining to boating.

batellerie (batelri), s.f. Boating trade; inland navigation; river-boats.

bâter (bate), v.a. To put a pack-saddle on.

bat-flanc (bafî), s.m. Invar. Horse-box partition.

bathymétrie (batimétri), s.f. [f. Gr. *bathus* + *metron*] Bathymetry, sounding of depths, depth-measurement.

bâti (batî), s.m. [f. *bâtir*] 1. (build.) Stud-work, frame, frame-work; 2. (sewing) basting; *fil de* ~, basting threads; 3. (motor., aeron.) frame.

bâtière (batjer), s.f. [f. *bât*] Pack-saddle roof.

batifolage (batifolaj), s.m. Frolicking, rollicking, romping.

batifoler (batifole), v.n. [f. It. *battifolle*] To frolic, to romp, to make merry, to skylark.

bâtiment (batimâ), s.m. 1. Building, edifice; 2. building trade; 3. (naut.) ship, vessel; ~ *de commerce*, merchant ship.

bâtir (batir), v.a. [f. LL *bastire*] 1. To build, to construct, to erect, to raise; ~ *sur le sable*, to build on sand; 2. (dressm.) to tack, to baste.

bâtisse (batis), s.f. Masonry of a building; building.

bâtisseur-r, -se (batiscer), s.m. Builder. ~, adj. Given to building.

batiste (batist), s.f. [f. *Baptiste*, inventor] Cambric.

bâton (batô), s.m. [f. LL *basto*] Stick, staff, cane, baton, rod, wand; (herald.) baton; (fig.) *mettre des ~s dans les roues*, to put a spoke in the wheel; *à ~s rompus*, desultorily, off and on; ~ *de vieillesse*, prop of old age; *tours de* ~, sly pickings, tricks; ~ *de maréchal*, marshal's baton or truncheon; (math.) ~ *de Napier*, Napier's rods.

bâtonnat (batona), s.m. Presidency of the corporation of barristers.

bâtonner (batone), v.a. 1. To cudgel, to beat with a stick; 2. (rare) to strike out, to cross out.

bâtonnet (batone), s.m. Small stick; (pl.) cylindrical infusoria.

bâtonnier (batonje), s.m. President of the corporation of barristers.

batracien (batrasjê), s.m. [f. Gr. *batrachos*] (zool.) Batrachian (pl. batrachia).

battage (batag), s.m. battaison (batezô), s.f. Threshing (of corn), beating (of cloth); churning (of butter); (slang) shamming, bluff, humbug.

battant (batâ), s.m. [f. *battre*] 1. Clapper (of a bell); 2. leaf (of a door); *porte à deux ~s*, double door; *il nous faut du* ~, we must have a reserve (of cash, of orders, of

time, of stock-in-trade) to draw upon in case of emergency; 3. (naut.) fly of a flag (breadth from staff to end). ~, part. adj. Beating, fighting; (fig.) *tambour* ~, pressing hard, without delay or hesitation; *pluie* ~e, pelting rain; *tout* ~ *neuf*, brand new.

batte (bat), s.f. 1. Beater; 2. wooden sword (of Harlequin); bat; churn-staff; mallet.

battée (bate), s.f. Part of the jamb against which the door strikes when closing.

battellement (batelmâ), s.m. Eaves.

battement (batmâ), s.m. Clapping (of hands); flapping (of wings), beating, throb, throbbing, palpitation; beating, oscillation (of a pendulum); (mus.) shake, trill; (danc.) battement; (cards) shuffling.

batterie (batrî), s.f. 1. Fight, row; 2. (artill.) battery; *mettre les pièces en* ~, to place ordnance in battery; (fig.) *dresser ses* ~s, to prepare one's means of action; 3. (mus.) the percussive instruments; 4. (electr.) battery; 5. (cook.) ~ *de cuisine*, kitchen utensils.

batteu-r, -se (bater), s.m.f. Thresher, beater; ~ *d'or*, gold-beater; ~ *d'estrade*; rambler, tramp; ~ *d'œufs*, egg-whisk.

batteuse (batez), s.f. Threshing-machine, thresher.

battitures (batityr), s.f.pl. [f. *battre*] Scales that fall from hot iron when forged; protoxide of iron.

battoir (battoir), s.m. Beater, bat, beetle; (pop.) flipper, beefy hand.

battologie (batologi), s.f. [f. *Battos*, King of Cyrene] Battology, tautology.

battre (batr) v.a.n. [f. L *battuere*] 1. To beat, to strike, to hammer, to thrash, to belabour, to cane, to cudgel, to whip; ~ *les buissons*, to beat about the bush; ~ *le tambour*, to beat the drum; ~ *le rappel*, to call to arms; (fig.) to gather; to secure the services of people; to enlist; ~ *des œufs*, to beat (or beat up) eggs, to whisk eggs; ~ *le fer pendant qu'il est chaud*, to strike while the iron is hot; to make hay while the sun shines; 2. to beat, to defeat; 3. ~ *monnaie*, to coin money; 4. (cards) to shuffle; 5. (fig.) ~ *le pavé*, to run about the streets; ~ *la campagne*, to ramble over the country; (fig.) to rave; to ramble; to wander in discourse; ~ *en brèche*, to batter down, to ruin, to nonplus; ~ *à plate(s) couture(s)*, to beat hollow; ~ *en retraite*, to beat a retreat, to give way, to yield; ~ *des mains*, to clap the hands, to applaud; ~ *des ailes*, to flap the wings; *ne* ~ *que d'une aile*, to be almost done up; ~ *un record*, to beat a record; *se* ~, v-pr. to fight; to beat oneself.

battu, -e (baty), part. adj. Beaten,

o, note, glotto; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seure; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mou, pu; q, hulle, mustie; z, zèle, rose; s, déjà, gentil.

thrashed, battered; *les chemins* ~s, the beaten track; *terre* ~s, hardened, beaten soil; *avoir les yeux* ~s, to look tired about the eyes; *les* ~s *payent l'amende*, the losers pay.

battue (baty), s.f. (sport.) Battue.

batture (batyr), s.f. 1. Gold lacquer; 2. (naut.) reef.

bau (pl. -x) (bo), s.m. [f. Germ. *balken*] (naut.) Beam.

baudet (bode), s.m. [OF *baud*] 1. Ass, donkey, jackass; (fig.) stupid, obstinate person; 2. sawyer's trestle.

baudrier (bodrije), s.m. [OF *baudrè*] Baldric, cross-belt, shoulder-belt.

baudroie (bodrwà), s.f. (fith.) Angler, sea-devil, *Lophius piscatorius*.

baudruche (bodryf), s.f. [etym. dub.] Goldbeater's skin.

baug (bog), s.f. [f. LL *baugium*] 1. Lair; (fig.) miserable, dirty bed or house; 2. mortar of loam and chopped straw.

baugue, bauque (bog, bok), s.f. [f. LL *balcha*] Sea-weed, grass-wrack.

baume (bom), s.m. [f. Gr. *balsamon*] Balsam, balm; (fig.) balm.

baumier (bomje), s.m. (bot.) Balsam-tree, amyris.

baupière (bokjer), s.f. [f. *bau*] (naut.) Clamp, sea-craft.

bauxite (boxit), s.f. [f. *Les Baux*, southern France] Bauxite, alumina and iron ore.

bavard, -e (bavar), adj. Talkative, loquacious. ~, s.m.f. Prater, gossip, chatter-box.

bavardage (bavardag), s.m. Idle talk, gossip, small talk, prating.

bavarder (bavarde), v.n. [f. *bave*] To chatter, to prate, to gossip; to tell tales.

bavarois, -e (bavarwa), adj. s.m.f. Bavarian. ~, s.m. (cook.) bavarois (a sweet; see *BAVAROSE*).

bavaroise (bavarwaz), s.f. (cook.) Bavaroise, bavarois (a sweet, usually a custard, flavoured with liqueur or chocolate or coffee, to which some whipped cream has been added; the mixture is poured into a mould and allowed to set).

bave (bav), s.f. [onom.] Drivel, saliva spittle; slobber, foam, slime; (fig.) heinous, calumnious discourse.

baver (bave), v.n. To drivel, to slobber, to foam; (fig.) to slobber; (slang) *il en bave*, (a) he is completely flabbergasted; (b) he is simply mad with rage, he is foaming at the mouth.

bavette (bavet), s.f. Bib; (fig.) *tailler une* ~, to have a chat.

baveu-x, -se (bave), adj. Drivelling, slobbering, slaverling; moist (said of an omelette); (print.) smudgy.

bavoche (bavoje), v.n. To print indistinctly, to make blurred lines.

bavoche (bavoʃyr), s.f. Blur.

bavolet (bavole), s.m. [*bas+volet*] Cap (of peasant woman).

bavure (bavyr), s.f. [f. *baver*] (metall.) Seam; (print. drawing) blur.

bayadère (bajader), s.f. [f. Port. *bailladeira*] Bayadere (Hindu dancing girl).

bayart (bajar), s.m. See *syn. BARD*.

bayer (bsje), v.n. [f. OF *béer*] To gape, stand gaping; ~ *aux cornilles*, to stand gaping.

bazar (bazar), s.m. [Pers. wd] Bazaar; (jest.) hovel, blessed place; (slang) any collection of things; *et tout le* ~, and the whole bally show!

bazarder (bazarde), v.a. (pop.) To sell off, to dispose of.

bdelle (bdel), s.f. (bot.) Bdelium.

béant, -e (beā), adj. [f. OF *béer*] Gaping, open-mouthed, open, yawning; *gouffre* ~, yawning abyss.

béarnais, -e (bearne), adj. s.m.f. Bearnese; *le B~*, Henri IV, King of France.

béat, -e (bea), adj. s.m.f. [L *beatus*] Sanctimonious, blissful, saint, quiet (person).

béatement (beatmā), adv. Peacefully, blissfully, sanctimoniously.

béatification (beatifikasjō), s.f. Beatification.

béatifier (beatifje), v.a. To beatify.

béatifique (beatifik), adj. Beatific.

béatilles (beatij), s.f.pl. [f. L *beatus*] Tit-bits, dainties.

béatitude (beatityd), s.f. [f. L *beatitudo*] Beatitude, blessedness, bliss; *les neuf* ~s, the nine beatitudes.

beau (bel before a vowel), form. **belle**, pl. **beaux** (bo, bel), adj. [f. L *bellus*] Beautiful, handsome, fair; (poet.) *beauteous*; fine, noble, grand, lofty, exalted; great, considerable; *il y a ~ temps que*, it seems an age since; *il m'a fait une belle peur*, he has frightened me out of my wits; *les beaux-arts*, the fine arts; *les belles-lettres*, literature, belles-lettres; *une belle occasion*, a favourable opportunity; *avoir ~ jeu*, to have good cards; (fig.) to have a good chance, a good opportunity; *une belle quantité de*, a large quantity of; *me voilà dans un bel état*!, here am I in a nice mess!; *je suis dans de ~x draps*!, I am in a pretty pickle; *il l'a échappée belle*, he had a narrow escape; *vous me la baillez belle*!, a pretty tale you are telling me!; *j'en entends de belles sur votre compte*!, I hear fine tales about you!; *mourir de sa belle mort*, to die a natural death; *il recommence de plus belle*, he begins again worse than ever; *de plus en plus* ~, better and better, worse and worse; *se montrer ~ joueur*, to be a good loser, a true sports-

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fêter; j, yeux, vîens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

man; ~ *parleur*, affected talker; *tout cela est bel et bon mais*, that's all very fine, but: *un ~ jour*, one fine day; *une belle fortune*, a handsome fortune; *un ~ cadeau*, a handsome present; *le ~ sexe*, the fair sex; *ma belle*, my fair one; *coucher à la belle étoile*, to sleep out of doors. ~, adv. *Il va faire ~*, it's going to be fine; *à ~ mentir qui vient de loin*, a traveller may lie with impunity; *tout nouveau, tout ~*, everything new is nice; *il a ~ dire*, it's no use for him to talk; *il a ~ faire*, he tries in vain; *voir tout en ~*, to see everything through rose-coloured spectacles; *il ferait ~ voir que*, it would be a nice thing to see; *il ferait ~ voir*, it would be a strange thing; *tout ~!* gently, softly; keep your hair on!

beau (bo), s.m. 1. Beauty, the beautiful; the best; *le ~ de l'affaire*, the beauty of it; the cream of the joke; *quand on achète il faut prendre du ~*, when you buy, choose the best; *le goût du ~*, the love of (or taste for) what is beautiful (or beauty); *faire le ~*, to sit up and beg (as a dog); *le baromètre est à ~ flae*, the barometer stands at set fair; 2. fop, coxcomb, beau. A Not 'lover', 'sweetheart', as in English: 'He is her beau', = *c'est son galant*.

beauceron, -ne (bosrɔ̃), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of Beauce.

beaucoup (boku), adv. [beau+coup] A good deal, a great deal, many, a great many, a good many; much, very much; highly, considerably; *à ~ près*, by far, by a great deal; *de ~*, by much, by far. ~, pron. Many people; *~ l'ont essayé mais peu ont réussi*, many have tried but only a few succeeded.

beau-fils (bofis), s.m. (pl. *beaux-fils*) 1. Son-in-law (obs.); 2. stepson.

beau-frère (bofrer), s.m. (pl. *beaux-frères*) Brother-in-law.

beau-père (boper), s.m. (pl. *beaux-pères*) 1. Father-in-law; 2. stepfather.

beaupré (bopre), s.m. [f. Engl. *bowsprit*] (naut.) Bowsprit.

beauté (boto), s.f. Beauty, handsomeness, fineness, perfection, nobleness; (colloq.) beautiful woman, beauty, professional beauty; *être en ~*, to look one's best.

beaux-parents (boparɔ̃), s.m.pl. Parents-in-law.

bébé (bohe), s.m. [f. Engl. *baby*] Baby; (slang) *ta bouche*, ~! dry up!

bec (bek), s.m. [Celt. wd.] Beak, bill; snout (of insects, fishes, &c.); spout (of a jug); nib (of a pen); beak, prow (of a ship); mouth-piece (of a musical instrument); (geog.) point of confluence of two rivers, as *bec d'Ambès*; *~ de gaz*, gas-burner, gas jet; *avoir bon ~*, to have a sharp tongue; *avoir ~ et ongles*, to have

beak and claws, to be able to defend oneself; *blanc ~*, greenhorn (see *BÉJAUNE*); *prise de ~*, dispute, set to, slanging-match, quarrel; *clorre le ~ à X*, to silence X; *tenir X le ~ dans l'eau*, to keep X dancing attendance, to keep X in suspense, or on a string; *~ de corbin*, hook; *canne à ~ de corbin*, crook-handled walking stick; *~ de canne*, spring-lock, picklock; *~ de lièvre*, hare-lip; (prov.) *il n'est bon ~ que de Paris*, for a really sharp tongue go to Paris.

bécane (bekan), s.f. (pop.) Bike, bicycle. **bécarre** (bekar), s.m. adj. [It. *be quadrol*] (mus.) Natural; *ré ~*, D natural.

bécasse (bekas), s.f. [f. *bec*] (ornith.) Woodcock; (fig.) goose, ninny, simpleton.

bécasseau (pl. -x) (bekaso), s.m. Young woodcock; sandpiper.

bécassine (bekasin), s.f. (ornith.) Snipe; jacksnipe.

becfigue (bekfig), s.m. (ornith.) Beccafico, figeater.

becfin (bekfɛ̃), s.m. (ornith.) Warbler.

béchage (beʃaʒ), s.m. Digging; (fig.) sharp criticism, slating.

béchamelle (befamel), adj. s.f. [f. *M. de Béchamel*, 17th cent.] (cook.) Bechamel (sauce).

béchar (beʃar), s.m. Strong double-headed hoe.

bêche (beʃ), s.f. [f. Celt. *bec, bac*] 1. (gard.) Spade; 2. (ent.) wine-weevil; 3. *~ de-mer* or *bêche-de-mer* (rare), echinoderm, trepang (sea-slug eaten by the Chinese as a luxury).

bêcher (beʃe), v.a. [f. *bêche*] 1. To dig; 2. (pop.) to speak ill of (somebody), to slate, to pick to pieces.

bêcheu-r, -se (beʃœr), s.m.f. Digger.

béchuque (befik), adj. s.m. [f. Gr. *bēzē*] (med.) Bechic (cough-curing, cough-medicine).

bêchoir (beʃwar), s.m. Mattock, strong square hoe.

bécot (beko), s.m. (pop.) Little kiss, peck.

bécoter (bekoto), v.a. To kiss; *se ~*, v.pr. to kiss.

becquée (beke), s.f. [f. *bec*] Beakful, billful; spoon-feeding; *donner la ~*, to give food; (fig.) to spoon-feed.

becqueter (bekte), v.a. To peck (as a bird); hence (slang) *becquetance*, s.f. food, grub.

bedaine (beden), s.f. [OF *boudine*] (pop.) Paunch, belly, corporation.

bédane (bedan), s.f. [f. *bec+d'âne*] Mortise-chisel.

bedeau (pl. -x) (bedo), s.m. [f. LL *bedellus*] Beadle.

bédegar (bedgar), s.m. (bot.) Bedeguar, rose-gall.

bedon (bedɔ̃), s.m. Fat belly; syn. BEDAINE.

o, note, glotto; ɔ̃, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, œux; ɔ̃, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, dôt, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, œlle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

bedondaine (bedôdân), s.f. 1. Paunch, belly; 2. fat-guts.

bedonner (bega), v.n. To get a corpulence, to become obese.

bedouin, -e (bedwê), adj. s.m.f. [Arab. wd] Bedouin.

bée (be), adj. Open, wide-open; *rester bouche* ~, to stand gaping.

béer (bee), v.n. To stand open; see *BAVER*.

beffroi (bêfrwa), s.m. [OF *berfrei*, f. MHG *bercvi*] Belfry.

bégar (bega), s.m. [f. *Lambert le Bègue*] Beghard, lay brother (13th century).

bégayement, bégaiement (begaî), s.m. Stammering, stuttering, lisping.

bégayer (begaî), v.n.a. [f. LL *bigare*] To stammer, to stutter, to lisp, to stammer out; ~ *un compliment*, to stammer out a compliment.

bégonia (begaña), s.m. [f. *Michel Bégon*] (bot.) Begonia.

bégué (bega), adj. s.m.f. Stammering, stuttering (person).

béguéule (begaû), adj. s.f. [f. *bée* + *gueule*] Prude, squeamish, strait-laced fool; *faire sa* ~, to play the prude.

béguellerie (begaû), s.f. Excessive prudery.

béguin (bega), s.m. [f. *Béguine*] 1. Beguine cap; 2. baby's cap; 3. (slang) infatuation; *avoir un* ~ *pour*, to be gone on, to be keen on, to have a crush on.

béguinage (begaî), s.m. A convent of beguines.

béguine (bega), s.f. the *Beghard* doctrine or heresy] Beguine; (fig.) an affectedly devout woman.

beige (bega), adj. [f. It. *bigio*] Beige, natural; *serge* ~, serge of undyed wool; *une robe* ~, a beige frock.

beigne (bega), s.f. (slang) Blow, slap, cuff.

beignet (bega), s.m. [f. OF *bigne*] (cook.) Fritter.

béjaune (bega), s.m. [*bec* + *jaune*] (falc.) Young hawk; (fig.) young silly, ninny, beginner, simpleton; syn. *BEC*.

bel. See *BEAU*.

bélandre (belaî), s.f. [Dutch *bijlander*] (naut.) Bilander; see syn. *BALANDRE*.

bèlement (belaî), s.m. [f. *beller*] Bloating.

bélemnite (belaî), s.f. [f. Gr. *belemnôn*] Belemnite, fossil shell.

béler (bela), v.n. [f. L *balare*] To bleat, to baa.

bellette (bela), s.f. [Celt. *bele*] Weasel.

belge (bega), adj. s.m.f. Belgian.

bélier (bega), s.m. [f. Flem. *bel*, the ram bearing the bell] 1. Ram; 2. (mil.) battering-ram; 3. (astr.) the Ram.

bélière (bega), s.f. Clapper-ring; sheep-bell; (mil.) belt-sling.

bélier (bela), s.m. [f. Germ. *Beiler*] (pedantic) Cad; cañiff.

belladone (belladon), s.f. [f. It. *bella* + *donna*] (bot.) Belladonna, deadly nightshade.

bellâtre (bela), s.m. Vain coxcomb, fop, affected beau.

belle (bel), adj. f. (see *BEAU*). (bot.) ~ *dame*, belladonna, orchid; ~ *filie*, daughter-in-law, stepdaughter; ~ *mère*, mother-in-law, stepmother; ~ *sœur*, sister-in-law, stepsister. ~, s.f. 1. Belle, fair lady; 2. third and decisive game; 3. (bot.) ~ *de jour*, convolvulus tricolor; ~ *de nuit*, marvel of Peru; (fig.) gay woman; ~ *d'un jour*, day-lily, *Hemerocallis*; ~ *d'onze heures*, star of Bethlehem.

bellement (belaî), adv. Gently, nicely.

belligérance (belaî), s.f. Belligerence.

belligérant, -e (belaî), adj. s.m.f. [f. L *belligerare*] Belligerent, belligerent party or power.

belliqueux, -se (belaî), adj. [L *bellicosus*] Bellicose, quarrelsome, warlike.

bellis (bela), s.f. (bot.) Field-daisy.

bellissime (belaî), adj. Most beautiful.

bellot, -te (bela), adj. Pretty, good-looking.

bellotte (bela), s.f. (bot.) Barbary oak.

belluaire (bela), s.m. [f. L *bellua*] (ant.) Beast-fighter.

belote (bela), s.f. Belote (card game).

belvédère (bela), s.m. [It. *belvedere*] Belvedere.

bémol (bema), s.m. adj. (mus.) Flat.

bémoliser (bema), v.a. To mark with a flat.

ben (ben), s.m. (bot.) Bon-treo, *Moringa pterygosperma*.

benedicité (benaî), s.m. [L wd] Grace.

bénédictin, -e (benaî), s.m.f. Benedictine (monk or nun); (fig.) patient scholar. ~e, s.f. A liqueur.

bénédiction (benaî), s.f. [L *benedictio*] Benediction, consecration, blessing; *quelle* ~!, what a blessing!

bénéf (bena), s.m. (slang) Profit, perks, pickings, benefit.

bénéfice (bena), s.m. [L *beneficium*] 1. Benefit, profit, advantage, gain; *sous* ~ *d'inventaire*, on condition of not being liable for debts in excess of the assets; (fig.) for what it is worth; 2. (teud.) benefice, fief; 3. (eccl.) benefice, living.

bénéficiaire (benaî), s.m.f. adj. Beneficiary.

bénéficial, -e, (aux) (benaî), adj. Belonging to a benefice.

bénéficier (benaî), v.n. To make a profit, to profit (by), to have the advantage or profit.

bénéficiaire (benaî), s.m. Beneficed clergyman, beneficiary.

benêt (bema), s.m. [f. L *benedictus*] Booby, fool, simpleton; moron. ~ adj. Silly, foolish.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; a, enfant; e, féo; e, père, netto; e, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, aignon; o, pause, living;

bénévole (benevol), adj. [L *benevolus*] Benevolent, gratuitous, of good-will, gentle; *représentant, secrétaire* ~, honorary representative, secretary.

bénévolement (benevolmā), adv. Benevolently, kindly, from pure good-will, gratuitously.

bengali (bēgah), adj. s.m.f. 1. Bengali, Bengalee, Bengalese; 2. ~, s.m. (ornith.) Bengal bengaly.

béni, -e (beni), part. adj. Blessed, hallowed; see **BÉNIT**.

bénignement (benipmā), adv. Benignly, kindly.

bénignité (benipite), s.f. [L *benignitas*] Benignity.

bénin, (fem.) **bénigne** (benž, benip), adj. Benign, benignant, benevolent, mild.

bénir (benir), v.a. [f. L *benedicere*] To bless, to consecrate, to give a benediction (to); to praise, to thank; *Dieu vous bénisse!*, God bless you!

bénissage (benisaz), s.m. 1. Blessing, consecrating; 2. affected, exaggerated indulgence or praise.

bénisseu-r, -se (beniscer), s.m.f. Toady. ~, adj. Toadyish, mealy-mouthed.

bénit, -e (beni), part. adj. Blessed, hallowed, consecrated; *eau* ~e, holy water; (fig.) *eau* ~e de cour, vain promises, blarney; *c'est pain* ~, that is just as it should be; it serves you (or him, her, &c.) right.

bénitier (benitie), s.m. 1. Holy-water basin or font; *se démenner comme un diable dans un* ~, to rush about half-mad; 2. a kind of large shell-fish.

benjamin, -e (bēzamē), s.m.f. Youngest son or daughter; darling, favourite.

benjoin (bējwē), s.m. [f. Port. *beijom*] (bot.) Benjamin-tree; benzoin.

benne, **banne** (ben, ban), s.f. [LL *benna* from Celtic] Hamper, basket, skip, scuttle.

benoit, -e (benwa), adj. [L *benedictus*] Blessed, sanctimonious.

benoîte (benwat), s.f. (bot.) Herb bennet.

benoitement (benwatmā), adv. Sanctimoniously.

benzine (bēzin), s.f. (chem.) Benzine; (used to remove grease stains).

benzoate (bēzoat), s.m. (chem.) Benzoate.

benzoïque (bēzoik), adj. (chem.) Benzoic.

benzol (bēzol), s.m. Benzene, benzole.

béotien, -ne (beoſjē), adj. s.m.f. Boeotian; (fig.) dunce, ignoramus, dullard, block-head.

béotisme (beotism), s.m. Dullness, stupidity, crass ignorance.

béquée. See **BÉQUÊME**.

béquillard, -e (bekijar), adj. s.m.f. (Cripple) walking with crutches.

béquille (bekij), s.f. [f. *bec*] 1. Crutch; *marcher avec des* ~s, to walk with crutches,

or to go on crutches; (fig.) to be on one's last legs; 2. T-handle (of a lock); 3. (naut.) shore; 4. (motor.) sprag, prop, tail-skid.

béquiller (bekije), v.n. To walk with crutches.

béquillon (bekijō), s.m. Crutch-handled walking-stick.

ber (ber), s.m. [f. *berceau*] (naut.) Cradle.

berbère (berber), adj. s.m.f. Berber.

berbérus (berberis), s.m. (bot.) Berberis, barberry; syn. **ÉPINE-VINETTE**.

bercail (berkaj), s.m. [f. LL *berbicaie*] Sheepfold; *ramener au* ~, to bring back to the fold.

berce (bers), s.f. (bot.) Cow-parsnip, *Heracleum sphondylium*.

berceau (pl. -x) (berso), s.m. [f. LL *berciolum*] 1. Cradle; (fig.) origin, beginning, infancy; *la Grèce fut le* ~ *de la civilisation*, Greece was the cradle of civilization; 2. (naut.) cradle; 3. (hort.) bower, arbour; 4. (arch.) semicircular vault.

bercelonnette, **barcelonnette** (berslonst, barslonst), s.f. [f. *berceau*] Swing-cot.

bercement (bersmā), s.m. Rocking.

bercer (berse), v.a. To rock, to lull (to sleep); (fig.) to delude, to lull with vain promises; (engr.) to cradle; *se* ~, v.pr. to rock oneself; to delude oneself.

berceuse (bersœz), s.f. 1. Rocker; 2. lullaby.

béret, **berret** (bere), s.m. [f. LL *bereta*] Beret.

bergamote (bergamot), s.f. [It. *bergamotta*] (bot.) 1. Bergamot pear; 2. bergamot orange, *Mella rosa*.

bergamotier (bergamotje), s.m. (bot.) Bergamot-orange-tree.

berge (berz), s.f. [perh. f. Germ. *Berg*] 1. Bank (of a river or canal); 2. flat-bottomed boat.

berger (berze), s.m. [f. LL *berbicularius*] Shepherd; (poet.) swain; *l'étoile du* ~, the planet Venus; (fig. in the vocabulary of passion) *l'heure du* ~, the surrender, the time for surrendering.

bergère (berzer), s.f. 1. Shepherdess; 2. deep easy chair (with a feather cushion).

bergerette (berzeret), s.f. 1. Young shepherdess; 2. (ornith.) wagtail.

bergerie (bergeri), s.f. 1. Sheepfold, sheepcote, sheep-farm; *enfermer le loup dans la* ~, to shut up the wolf with the sheep; 2. pastoral poem; 3. a mawkish, affectedly innocent work of art.

bergeronnette (bergronst), s.f. (ornith.) Wagtail.

béribéri (beriberi), s.m. [Cingalose wd] Beriberi.

berle (berl), s.f. [f. L *berula*] (bot.) Skirret, *Sium sisarum*.

berline (berlin), s.f. [f. *Berlin*, where first made] Berlin (carriage).

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mia, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

berlingot (berlɛ̃ɡo), s.m. 1. (obs.) Single-seated berlin; 2. a caramel sweetmeat.
berlinois, -e (berlinwa), adj. s.m.f. Of Berlin, Berliner.
berloque (berlɔk) s.f. See **BRELOQUE**.
berlue (berly), s.f. [etym. dub.; f. L *bis+luc*] Dimness of sight; *avoir la ~*, to be dim-sighted; to have a confused notion; to see things which do not exist.
berme (berm), s.f. [f. Dutch *berm*] Berm (narrow ledge).
bernache, bernacle (bernaʃ, bernakl), s.f. (ornith.) Barnacle goose; (moll.) barnacle.
bernardin, -e (bernardɛ̃), adj. s.m.f. [f. *St. Bernard*] Bernardine or Cistercian.
bernard-l'hermite (bernarlɛ̃mit), s.m. (crust.) Hermit-crab.
berne (bern), s.f. 1. Tossing in a blanket; 2. waft; *pavillon en ~*, flag at half-mast.
bernement (bernmɑ̃), s.m. Tossing, blanketing; bantering, ridicule.
berner (berne), v.a. [f. Span. *bernia*] To toss in a blanket; (fig.) to ridicule to make a fool of.
bernicle. See **BERNACHE**.
bernique (bernik), interj. Not a bit of it!, no go!, what a sell!
berquinade (berkinad), s.f. [f. *Berquin* Fr. author d. 1791] Inispid work of fiction.
berrichon, -ne (berɛ̃ʃɔ̃), adj. s.m.f. Of Berry, native of Berry.
berthe (bert), s.f. [f. *Reine Berthe*] Berthe, berth.
béryl, béril (beril), s.m. [L *beryllus*] Beryl.
besace (bezaz), s.f. [f. L *bisaccium*] Wallet, beggar's wallet; *être réduit à la ~*, to be reduced to beggary.
besacier (bezazje), s.m. Wallet-bearer, tramp.
besaigre (bezegr), adj. [f. *aigre*] Tart, sour; *tourner au ~*, to turn sour.
besaigué, bisaigué (bizɛgy), s.f. [f. *bis+aigu*] Twibill, double-bladed axe.
besant (bezɑ̃), s.m. [f. L *byzantius*] Bezant, besant; (herald.) bezant.
besas, beset (bezaz, beze), s.m. Ambace, double ace.
besi (bezi), s.m. Kind of pear.
bési. See **BÉSIGNE**.
bésicles (bezikl), s.f.pl. [f. LL *beryllus*, OF *bericle*] Spectacles.
bésigue (bezig), s.m. [unkn. orig.] (cards) Bezique.
besogne (bezɔ̃), s.f. [f. *besoin*] Work, labour, piece of work, task, business, job; *abattre beaucoup de ~*, to get through a lot of work; *aller vite en ~*, to be quick at work, to be precipitate, or hasty; *mâcher la ~ à X*, to get everything ready for X; *tailler de la ~ à X*, to cut out work for X; (sometimes pej.) dreary, low work.

besogner (bezɔ̃ne), v.n. To work.
besogneu-x, -se (bezɔ̃ne), adj. s.m.f. Needy, necessitous (person).
besoin (bezwɛ̃), s.m. [LL *bisornium*] Want, need, requirement, necessity; hunger; poverty; *au ~*, in case of need, as the case may be; *avoir ~ de*, to want, to need; *il est ~ de*, there is need of; *être dans le ~*, to be poor, needy, in narrow circumstances; *faire un ~* or *scs ~s*, to go to the privy, to make water.
bessonneau (pl. -x) (besono), s.m. (aeron. slang) Canvas hangar.
bestiaire (bestjer), s.m. [L *bestiarius*] Beast-fighter; bestiary.
bestial, -e, (aux) (bestjal), adj. Bestial, brutish, beastly.
bestialement (bestjalmɑ̃), adv. Bestially.
bestialité (bestjalite), s.f. Bestiality.
bestiaux (bestjo), s.m.pl. Cattle.
bestiole (bestjol), s.f. [f. *bête*] Little or tiny animal.
bête, -sse (beta) s.m.f. Blockhead; dunce, noodle. ~ adj. Silly.
bétail (no pl., see **BESTIAUX**) (betaj), s.m. [f. L *bestia*] Cattle.
bête (bet), s.f. [L *bestia*] Beast, animal, dumb creature; animal nature; body; ~s à cornes, cattle, horned beasts; ~s à laine, sheep; (ent.) ~ à bon Dieu, lady-bird; (fig.) ~ noire, enemy, foot aversion; *faire la ~*, to play the fool; *remonter sur sa ~*, to get on one's legs again, to have one's courage and self-confidence restored; *morte la ~, mort le venin*, dead dogs don't bite; *chercher la petite ~*, to pick holes, to be over-particular.
bête (bet), adj. Stupid, foolish, silly, amiss; ~ comme ses pieds, ~ à manger du foin, a downright ass; as stupid as a post; *c'est ~ comme chou*, it is so simple that any fool can understand it, it is self-evident, it is a 'gift'.
bétel (betel), s.m. (bot.) Betel.
bêtement (betmɑ̃), adv. Foolishly, stupidly; *tout ~*, quite simply, without any intricacies.
bêtifier (betifje), v.a. To stupify, to make dull or stupid.
bêtise (betiz), s.f. [f. *bête*] 1. Foolishness, stupidity, absurdity; 2. piece of folly, blunder, foolery, nonsense; 3. trifle, trinket, thing of no value, of no importance; 4. ~s de Cambrai, a sort of sweet.
bétoine (betwɑ̃), s.f. (bot.) Betony.
béton (betɔ̃), s.m. [f. L *bitumen*] Concrete; ~ armé, reinforced concrete; ferro-concrete.
bétonnage (betɔ̃naz), s.m. Concrete-work.
bétonner (betɔ̃ne), v.a. To concrete, to build with concrete.
bette (bet), s.f. (bot.) Beet; syn. **FOURÉE**.
betterave (betrav), s.f. (bot.) Beetroot;

a, mal, latte; a, pas; a, enfant; o, fée; e, père, nette; z, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croûte; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

~ *foutragère*, mangold-wurzel, mangel-wurzel.

beuglant (boglā), s.m. (slang) Low café-chantant or music-hall.

beuglement (boglēmā), s.m. Bellowing, lowing, roaring, roar.

beugler (bogle), v.a. [onom.] To bellow, to low, to roar; (fig.) to clamour, to vociferate, to shout, to bawl, to roar.

beurre (boer), s.m. [L *butyrum*] Butter; *au ~ noir*, with browned butter; *avoir les yeux pochés au ~ noir*, to have a pair of black eyes; (pop., fig.) *faire son ~*, to make nice pickings, to make money; *ça entre comme dans du ~*, it is as easy as anything; *au prix où est le ~*, as prices stand; *cela mettra du ~ dans ses épinards*, that will grease the wheels of life for him; *assiéger l'assiette au ~*, to be a pot-hunter (in political life).

beurré (boere), s.m. [f. *beurre*] Beurré, butter pear.

beurrée (boere), s.f. Slice of buttered bread.

beurrer (boere), v.a. To butter; *il sait de quel côté son pain est beurré*, he knows on which side his bread is buttered.

beurrerie (boerri), s.f. Butter dairy.

beurrer (boerje), s.m. 1. Butter-dish, butter-cooler; 2. dairyman, butter-dealer.

bévue (bevvy), s.f. [f. *bis+vue*] Blunder, silly mistake, oversight; howler; syn. GAFFE, BETISE.

bey (be), s.m. [Arab. wd] Bey.

beylical, -e, (aux) (belikal), adj. Concerning the bey.

bézoard (bezoar), s.m. [Pers. *pādzahr*] Bezoar.

biais (bje), s.m. [f. L *bifax*] Slope, bias, obliquity, slant; bias band; (fig.) expedient, shift; *en ~*, *de ~*, obliquely, slanting, askew; (when cutting material) on the cross. ~, adj. Skew, slanting.

biaisement (bjezmā), s.m. Sloping.

biaiser (bjeze), v.n. To slope, to slant; (fig.) to shift, to dodge, to be dilatory. *À Biaiser* (fig.) is not 'to bias' which = *influencer, rendre partial*.

bibelot (biblo), s.m. Knick-knack, gew-gaw, trifle, trinket.

bibloter (biblote), v.a. To collect, buy or sell *bibelots* or curios.

bibéron (bibrō), s.m. 1. Feeding-bottle; *clever au ~*, to bring up by hand; 2. drunkard.

bibi (bibi), s.m. (colloq.) 1. Woman's hat; 2. myself, number one, this child; *c'est pour ~*, that's for me.

bible (bibl), s.f. [Gr. *biblia*] Bible.

bibliographe (bibliograf), s.m.f. Bibliographer.

bibliographie (bibliografi), s.f. [f. Gr. *biblion+graphein*] Bibliography.

bibliographique (bibliografik), adj. Bibliographical.

bibliomane (biblioman), s.m.f. adj. Bibliomaniac.

bibliomanie (bibliomani), s.f. [f. Gr. *biblion+mania*] Bibliomania.

bibliophile (bibliofil), s.m.f. adj. [f. Gr. *biblion+philos*] Bibliophile.

bibliothécaire (biblioteker), s.m.f. Librarian.

bibliothèque (bibliotek), s.f. [f. Gr. *biblion+thēkē*] Library; book-case, bookshelves, book-stand; (fig.) *rat de ~*, book-worm.

biblisme (biblik), adj. Biblical.

bicarbonate (bikarbonat), s.m. (chem.) Bicarbonate.

biceps (bisseps), s.m. [L wd] (anat.) Biceps; (pop.) *avoir du ~*, to be strong.

biche (bif), s.f. [unkn. orig. (zool.)] Hind; (pop.) darling, love; *piéd de ~*, hind's foot; handle (of a bell-pull); (techn.) nail-claw, lever.

biche-de-mer (bifdemer), s.f. [f. Port. *bicho do mar*] (zool.) *Holothuria edulis*; bêche-de-mer. See BÊCHE 3.

bicher (bife), v.n. (slang) To agree, to get along, to get on well; *alors ça ne biche pas?*, well, nothing doing?; *ça biche épatement*, it's going rippingly; *ça ne biche pas entre eux*, they don't get on well.

bichette (bifet), s.f. Little darling.

bichon (bifō), s.m. [abbrev. of *barbichon*] 1. Maltese dog, lap-dog; 2. dear, ducky; 3. velvet pad.

bichonner (bifone), v.a. To curl, to dress up, to smarten up; to caress, to take excessive care of.

bicoque (bikok), s.f. [f. It. *bicocca*] Hovel, shanty, wretched dwelling.

bicorne (bikorn), s.m. [*bi+corn*] Two-cornered hat. ~ adj. Bicorn, two-horned, two-cornered.

bicycle (bisikl), s.m. [*bi+cycle*] Bicycle.

bicyclette (bisiklet), s.f. Bicycle, bike.

bicycliste (bisiklist), s.m.f. Cyclist; syn. CYCLISTE.

bidet (bide), s.m. [It. *bidetto*] 1. Nag, cob; 2. bidet (kind of bath).

bidon (bidō), s.m. [etym. dub.] Can, canteen, water-bottle; (naut.) mess-tub; ~ *à essence*, petrol-can.

bief (bjef), s.m. Mill-race: reach (of a canal); syn. BIEZ.

bielle (bijel), s.f. [unkn. orig.] Connecting-rod, side-rod; *tête de ~*, big end or bottom end of connecting-rod; *coussinet de ~*, connecting-rod bearing.

bien (bjē), s.m. [L *bene*] 1. Good, welfare, benefit, good thing, boon, comfort; *en ~*, favourably; *aller à ~*, *venir à ~*, to prosper, to be successful; *mener à ~*, to bring to a good end; *nul ~ sans peine*, no gains without pains; *grand ~*

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seür; 6, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

vous fasse!, much good may it do you!;
 2. goodness, virtue, right; *en tout ~ tout honneur*, with the most excellent intentions;
 3. property, goods, estate; *avoir du ~ au soleil*, to have landed property;
abondance de ~s ne saurait nuire, store is no sore, one cannot have too much of a good thing.

bien (bjɛ̃), adv. [L *bene*] Well, right, rightly, duly, proper, properly, full, fully, comfortable, comfortably, abundantly, a great deal, a great many; *~ du plaisir!*, much pleasure to you!; *c'est ~ à vous de me le reprocher!*, it behoves you indeed to reproach me!; *c'est ~ de lui!*, that's just like him!; *très ~*, very well, all right; *~ avant*, long before; *~ mieux*, much better still; *~ mal*, very bad indeed; very ill; *il est malheureux, il l'a ~ voulu*, he is unhappy, but it's all his own fault!; *~ lui en a pris!*, and right he was, it was a good impulse; *~ que*, though, although; *si ~ que*, so that; *eh ~?*, well?

bien-aimé, -e (bjɛ̃nɛm), adj. s.m.f. Well-beloved, beloved one, darling, lover.
bien-dire (bjɛ̃dir), s.m. Fine speaking.
bien-disant, -e (bjɛ̃dizɑ̃), adj. Well-spoken.

bien-être (bjɛ̃nɛtr), s.m. Well-being, comfort, ease, welfare.

bienfaisance (bjɛ̃fɛzɑ̃s), s.f. Beneficence, charity; *bureau de ~*, board of charity, relief committee.

bienfaisant, -e (bjɛ̃fɛzɑ̃), adj. 1. Charitable, bountiful, kind; 2. salutary, healing, consoling.

bienfait (bjɛ̃fɛ), s.m. [*bien+faire*] Kindness, good office, benefaction, charity, blessing, mercy.

bienfait-eur, -rice (bjɛ̃fɛtœr), s.m.f. Benefactor, benefactress.

bien-fonds (bjɛ̃fɔ̃), s.m. Landed property, real estate.

bienheureux-x, -se (bjɛ̃nœrø), adj. Blessed, blissful, happy. *~, s.m.f.* Blessed spirit, saint.

biennal, -e, (aux) (bjɛ̃nɛnal), adj. [f. L *bis+annus*] Biennial.

bienséance (bjɛ̃sɛɑ̃s), s.f. [f. L *bene+sedere*] Propriety, decorum, fitness, decency.

bientôt (bjɛ̃tø), adv. Soon, shortly, quickly, before long; *à ~!*, bye-bye! so long!

bienveillance (bjɛ̃vɛjɑ̃s), s.f. Benevolence, goodwill, favour, kindness.

bienveillant, -e (bjɛ̃vɛjɑ̃), adj. [*bien+veillant*] Kind, benevolent, favourable.

bienvenu, -e (bjɛ̃vøny), adj. Welcome; *soyez le ~*, welcome!

bienvenue (bjɛ̃vøny), s.f. Welcome; *souhaiter la ~ à X*, to welcome X.

bien-vivre (bjɛ̃vivr), s.m. Comfort.

bière (bjɛr), s.f. [etym. dub. OEG *pior*]

Beer; *ce n'est pas de la petite ~*, that is no small matter, that's first class, that's no small beer.

bière² (bjɛr), s.f. [f. Germ. *Bahre*] Coffin, bier; syn. CERCUEIL.

biez (bjɛ), s.m. See BIEF.

biffer (bife), v.a. [etym. dub.] To erase, to cross out, to scratch out, to strike out, to cancel.

biffin (bifɛ̃), s.m. (colloq.) Rag-picker.

bifide (bifid), adj. [L *bifidus*] Bifid, forked.

bifteck (biftẽk), s.m. [Engl. *beefsteak*] Beefsteak.

bifurcation (bifyrka/sjɔ̃), s.f. Bifurcation, fork, forking.

bifurquer (bifyrke), v.n. [f. L *bis+furca*] To bifurcate, to fork.

bigame (bigam), adj. [f. L *bis+Gr. gamos*] Bigamous. *~, s.m.f.* Bigamist.

bigamie (bigami), s.f. Bigamy.

bigarade (bigarad), s.f. Bitter orange.

bigaradier (bigaradje), s.m. (bot.) Bitter-orange-tree.

bigarré, -e (bigare), p. adj. Many-hued, parti-coloured; see BAROLÉ.

bigarreau (pl. -x) (bigaro), s.m. Bigaroon (cherry).

bigarreautier (bigarotje), s.m. (bot.) Bigaroon-tree.

bigarrer (bigare), v.a. To paint with contrasting colours; see BAROLÉ.

bigarrure (bigaryr), s.f. Modley, motley.

bigle (bigl), adj. [f. L *bis+oculus*] Squinting.

bigle (bigl), s.m. [f. Engl. *beagle*] Beagle.

bigne (bin), s.f. [OF *buigne*] Bump on the head; syn. BEIGNE.

bigoniacées (bignonjase), s.f.pl. (bot.) Bignoniaceae.

bigorne (bigorn), s.f. [f. L *bicornis*] (techn.) Bickern, two-pointed anvil.

bigorneau (pl. -x) (bigorno), s.m. 1. Small bickern, hand-anvil; 2. (moll.) periwinkle.

bigot, -e (bigo), adj. [LL *bigotus*] Bigoted. *~, s.m.f.* Bigot.

bigoterie (bigotri), s.f. **bigotisme** (bigotism), s.m. Bigotry.

bigoudi (bigudi), s.m. Hair-curler.

bigre (bigr), interj. Bless me!, confound it!, hang it!

bigrement (bigrɛ̃mɑ̃), adv. Exceedingly, deucedly, awfully.

bigue (big), s.f. [f. LL *biga*] (build.) Shoers (pl.).

bihebdomadaire (bicbdomader), adj. Twice a week.

bihoreau (pl. -x) (biro), s.m. (ornith.) Night-heron, *Ardea nycticorax*.

bijou (pl. -x) (biju), s.m. [f. Low Bret. *bizou*] Jewel, trinket; (fig.) anything elegant, ornate; darling.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

bijouterie (bizutri), s.f. 1. Jewellery; 2. jeweller's trade; jeweller's shop.

bijoutier, -ère (bizutje), s.m.f. Jeweller.

bilabié, -e (bilabje), adj. (bot.) Bilabiate.

bilan (bilā), s.m. [L. *bilāns*] 1. Balance-sheet; 2. schedule (of debts and assets); *dépenser son ~*, to file one's petition in bankruptcy, to stop payment.

bilatéral, -e, (aux) (bilateral), adj. Bilateral.

bilboquet (bilboke), s.m. [bille+boquet] 1. Cup and ball (toy); 2. (print.) job-work.

bile (bil), s.f. [L. *bilis*] Bile; *s'échauffer la ~*, (fig.) to work oneself into a passion; *se faire de la ~*, or (slang) *se biler*, to fret; *il ne se fait pas de ~*, he takes things easy.

biliaire (biljer), adj. Biliary.

bilieux, -se (bilje), adj. Billious, choleric, ill-tempered, splenetic.

lingue (bilg), adj. [L. *bilguis*] Bilingual.

billard (bijar), s.m. [f. *bille*] Billiards; billiard-table, billiard-room.

bille (bij), s.f. [etym. dub.] 1. Billiard-ball; 2. marble (toy); 3. log (of timber); 4. packing stick; 5. (techn.) ball; *roulement à ~s*, ball-bearings; *cuvette à ~s*, ball-cups, ball-race; *monté sur ~s*, with ball-bearings; 6. (slang) face, mug, phiz.

billebaude (bijbod), s.f. Confusion, disorder; *à la ~*, hurly-burly, helter-skelter.

billet (bije), s.m. [f. LL. *bulia*] 1. Note, short letter; *~ doux*, love-letter, billet-doux; 2. ticket; *~ d'entrée*, admission ticket; *~ d'aller et retour*, return ticket; *~ de faveur*, free admission ticket, order; 3. promissory note, note of hand, note; *~ de banque*, banknote; *~ à ordre*, bill payable to order; *~ au porteur*, bill payable to the bearer; *~ à courte échéance*, short-dated bill; *~ à longue échéance*, long-dated bill, long bill; *je vous en donne mon ~*, I warrant you, I can tell you, mark my words; 4. certificate; (Cath. liturg.) *~ de confession*, certificate of confession; (mil.) *~ de logement*, billet.

billette (bijet), s.f. 1. Log of firewood; 2. (herald.) billet, an oblong rectangular figure; 3. (arch.) billet (ornamental moulding in Norman architecture).

billevésée (bijvèze), s.f. [f. OF *bille+vece*, full of wind] Nonsense, silly stuff, idle story.

billion (biljō), s.m. A thousand millions; syn. MILLIARD. ♀ In English 'billion' = a million millions, but in U.S.A. and France *billion* = a thousand millions.

billon (bijō), s.m. [f. LL. *billio*] 1. Copper coin; 2. (agric.) ridge.

billonnage (bijonaz), s.m. (agric.) Ridging (of ploughed soil).

billonner (bijone), v.n. 1. To ridge; 2. (obs.) to traffic in base coin.

billot (bijo) s.m. [f. *bille*] 1. Block; 2. yoke.

bilobé, -e (bilobe), adj. [f. L. *bis+lobus*] Bilobed, bilobate.

bilouer (biloke), v.a. [f. L. *bis+locare*] To plough deeply.

himane (biman), adj. [f. L. *bis+manus*] Bimanous. ~s, s.m.pl. Bimana.

himbelot (bēblo), s.m. [f. *bibelot*] Plaything, knick-knack.

himbeloterie (bēblotri), s.f. Manufacture of or trade in toys and knick-knacks.

himensuel, -le (himásuel), adj. Twice a month, fortnightly; bi-monthly.

himétallisme (himetalisme), s.m. Bi-metallism.

binage (bina3), s.m. (agric.) Hosing.

binare (biner), adj. [L. *binarius*] Binary.

binard (binar), s.m. Lorry, truck, trolley.

biner (bine), v.a.n. [f. L. *binis*] 1. To give (the soil) a second tillage; 2. to say mass twice in one day; 3. to merge two offices into one.

binette (binst), s.f. [f. *biner*] 1. (agric.) Hoe; 2. (slang) face, phiz.

binou (pl. -s) (binju), s.m. [Bret. wd.] Bagpipe, hornpipe (in Brittany).

binocle (binokl), s.m. [f. L. *binis+oculus*] Double eye-glass; syn. *lorgnon*.

binoculaire (binokylar), adj. Binocular.

binôme (binom), s.m. (alg.) Binomial.

binot (bino), s.m. [f. *biner*] Light plough.

biochimie (bijōšim), s.f. [f. Gr. *bios+chimie*] Bio-chemistry, vital chemistry; syn. *CHIMIE BIOLOGIQUE*.

biognose (bijognoz), s.f. [f. Gr. *bios+gnōsis*] Biognosis.

biographe (biograf), s.m.f. Biographer.

biographie (biografi), s.f. [f. Gr. *bios+graphein*] Biography.

biographique (biografik), adj. Biographical.

biologie (biologi), s.f. [f. Gr. *bios+logos*] Biology.

biologique (biologik), adj. Biological.

biologiste (biologist), s.m.f. Biologist.

bion (bijō), s.m. (bot.) Shoot.

bioxyde (bijoxid), s.m. (chem.) Dioxide.

biparti, -te (biparti), adj. Bipartite.

bipède (biped), adj. [f. L. *bis+pedis*] Biped, two-footed. ~, s.m.f. Biped.

biplace (biplas), s.m. (aeron.) Two-seater.

biplan (biplā), s.m. (aeron.) Biplane.

bipolaire (bipolar), adj. Bipolar.

bique (bik), s.f. [It. *becco*] She-goat, nanny-goat.

biquet (bike), s.m. Kid. ♀ *Biquet* is not used like 'kid' in the sense of 'child'.

biquette (biket), s.f. She-kid.

biribi (biribi), s.m. [f. It. *biribisso*] 1. (gambing) Biribi; 2. (army slang) biribi (penal battalions in Algeria).

birloir (birliwar), s.m. Window-catch.

o, note, glotto; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seür; æ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, muer, pu; q, huelle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

birman, -e (birmā), adj. Burmese. ~, s.m.f. Burman.

bis, -e (bi), adj. [LL *bisus*] Light greyish brown; *pain ~*, brown bread.

bis (bis), adv. [L wd] Bis; twice. ~, interj. Again!, over again!, bis!, encore! ~, s.m. (at concerts, &c.) Encore.

bisaieul, -e (pl. -s), (bizajel), s.m.f. [bis+*aieul*] Great-grandfather; great-grandmother.

bisaigué (bizegy), s.f. See syn. BESAIGUÉ.

bisannuel, -le (bizanuel), adj. Biennial.

bisbille (bisbi), s.f. [It. *bisbiglio*] Wrangling, bickering, tiff, quarrel; *être en ~ avec*, to wrangle with; to be at variance with; *ils sont en ~*, they are at loggerheads.

biscaïen, -ne (biskajē), adj. s.m.f. [f. *Biscaye*] Biscayan. ~, s.m. 1. Large musket; 2. grape-shot.

bischof (biʃof), s.m. Bishop (a drink).

biscornu (biskorny), adj. [bis+*cornu*] Odd, irregular, out of shape, complicated, queer.

biscotin (biskotē), s.m.f. [f. It. *biscottino*] Sweet biscuit.

biscotte (biskot), s.f. [f. It. *biscotto*] Rusk.

biscuit (biskui), s.m. [bis+*cuit*] 1. Biscuit, sponge-cake; ~s à la cuiller, finger biscuits; 2. sea-bread, ship biscuit; *s'embarquer sans ~*, to commence an enterprise without due preparation; 3. (porcelain) biscuit.

bise (biz), s.f. [etym. dub.] Cold wind; blast.

biseau (pl. -x) (bizo), s.m. [unkn. orig.] 1. Bevel, bezel; *taillé en ~*, bevelled, bezelled; 2. (print.) foot-stick.

biseautage (bizotag), s.m. Bevelling.

biseauter (bizote), v.a. To bevel; *carte biseautée*, bevel-edged card (for cheating at cards); *glace biseautée*, bevelled looking-glass.

biser (bizo), v.a. To dye again; ~, v.n. (agric.) to turn rusty.

biset (bize), s.m. (ornith.) Rock-pigeon, rock-dove.

bisette (bizet), s.f. [f. *bis*] 1. Ecrû lace edging; 2. (ornith.) black diver.

bismuth (bismyti), s.m. [unkn. orig.] Bismuth.

bison (bizō), s.m. [L wd] 1. (zool.) Bison; 2. cold wind, cold draught.

bisonne (bizon), s.f. 1. Cow bison; 2. grey cloth used for lining.

bisontin, -e (bizōtē), adj. s.m.f. [f. L *Bisontium* now *Besançon*] Of Besançon, inhabitant of Besançon.

bisquain (biskē), s.m. Shoepskin with the wool on.

bisque (bisk), s.f. 1. Bisk, crayfish soup, or sauce; 2. (tennis) bisque, odds.

bisquer (biske), v.n. (pop.) To be vexed, to fret; *faire ~ X*, to vex X, to rile X.

bissac (bisak), s.m. [bis+sac] Wallet, bag; syn. BESACE.

bissecteur, -rice (bissektoer), adj. Bisecting. ~rice, s.f. Bisector.

bissection (biseksjō), s.f. [f. L *bi+secare*] Bisection.

bisser (bise), v.n. To cry encore; to perform a second time; ~, v.a. to encore.

bissextile (bisekst), s.m. [L *bissextus*] The twenty-ninth of February in leap-years.

bissextil, -e (bisekstil), adj. [f. *bissextile*] Bisextile; *année ~*, leap-year.

bisexué, -e (biseksue), adj. Bisexual.

bistorte (bistort), s.v. [f. L *bi+torlus*] (bot.) Bistort, snake-weed.

bistouri (bisturi), s.m. [etym. dub.] Bistoury, scalpel; syn. SCALPEL.

bistourner (bisturne), v.a. [bis+*tourner*] To twist; *tout bistourné*, crooked, twisted.

bistre (bistr), adj. s.m. Bistro, bistor.

bistré, -e (bistre), adj. Bistre-coloured, tanned, swarthy, tawny.

bistrer (bistre), v.a. To colour with bistro, to tan (in colour).

bistro (bistro), s.m. Pub, wine-shop; pub-keeper.

bisulfate (bisulfat), s.m. (chem.) Bisulphate.

biterrois, -e (biterwa), adj. s.m.f. Of Béziers, native of Béziers.

bitord (bitor), s.m. [L *bi+torlus*] Spun yarn.

bitte (bit), s.f. [f. Scand. *biti*] (naut.) Bitt.

bitter (biter), s.m. [Dutch and Engl. wd] Bitters (a drink).

bitume (bitym), s.m. [L *bitumen*] Bitumen, asphalt.

bitumer, **bituminer** (bitymic, bitymine), v.a. To bituminate, to asphalt.

bitumineux, -se (bitymine), adj. Bituminous.

biture (bityr), s.f. (slang) Booze, drinking-bout.

bivalve (bivalv), adj. [f. L *bi+valva*] Bivalve, bivalved. ~, s.m. Bivalve.

bivouac (biwawk), s.m. [f. Germ. *beiwach*] Bivouac.

biyouaquer (biywako), v.n. To bivouac.

bizarre (bizar), adj. [f. Span. *bizarro*] Strange, odd, queer, whimsical, extraordinary. ~, s.m. Oddity, whimsicality, the whimsical, the fantastical.

bizarrement (bizarmē), adv. Oddly, whimsically, strangely, queerly.

bizarrie (bizarri), s.f. Oddity, whimsicality, oddness, strangeness, queeriness.

blackboul (blakbul), v.a. [f. Engl. *black+Fr. bouler*] To blackball.

blafard, -e (blafar), adj. [f. Germ. *bleich+Farbe*] Pale, pallid, wan, sallow, dull, leaden.

blague (blag), s.f. [f. Germ. *Blag*] 1. Tobacco-pouch; 2. joke, falsehood, fudge,

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; e, premler; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, vous, vions, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

rot, hoax; gift of the gab; *quelle* ~, what a joke! I do not believe it!; ~ à part, all joking aside; *tout ça c'était de la* ~, the whole thing was a plant, it was all eye-wash.

blaguer (blage), v.n.a. To hoax, to make fun of, to jest, to banter, to draw the long bow; ~ X, to chaff X, to pull X's leg.

blagueur-r, -se (blagœr), adj. s.m.f. Humbler, hoaxing, chaffing (person), joker, story-teller.

blaireau (pl. -x) (blæro), s.m. [unkn. orig.] 1. Badger; 2. badger's-hair brush, shaving-brush; badger (paint-brush).

blâmable (blamabl), adj. Blamable.

blâme (blam), s.m. Blame, reprimand, reproof; *rejeter le* ~ sur X, to throw the blame on X.

blâmer (blame), v.a. [f. L. *blasphemare*] To blame, to find fault with, to reprimand, to censure, to condemn.

blanc, blanche (blā, blāf), adj. [f. OHG *blanch*] 1. White; hoar, hoary; *gelée* ~he, hoar frost; *vin* ~, white wine; *sauce* ~he, white sauce; *eau* ~he, Goulard's water (a lotion of subacetate of lead); *monnaie* ~he, silver coin; *armes* ~hes, steel weapons (not firearms); 2. blank, void; not rhymed; *avoir carte* ~he, to get full authority (to act for another person); *passer une nuit* ~he, to have a sleepless night; *vers* ~s, blank verse; 3. clean, unsoiled; (fig.) innocent, unsoiled; *linge* ~, clean linen; *sortir d'une affaire* ~ comme neige, to get out of a scrape without moral stain; *c'est bonnet* ~ et ~ bonnet, it is six of one and half a dozen of the other.

blanc (bla), s.m. 1. White, whiteness; white clothes, linen; *magasin de* ~, linen warehouse; 2. blank, blank space; *une ligne en (or de)* ~, a blank line; 3. breast (of a fowl); 4. white (of an egg); 5. white man; (*une blanche*, a white woman); 6. blank, an old French coin; 7. various white substances or things: ~ de baleine, spermaceti; ~ d'Espagne, whiting; ~ de champignon, mushroom spawn; ~ de chaux, white lime; ~ de plomb, white lead; *le* ~ de l'œil, the white of the eye; *regarder X dans le* ~ des yeux, to look X full in the face; *de* ~ en ~, point-blank, bluntly; *chauffer* à ~, to raise to a white heat; *tirer* à ~, to fire with blank cartridge; *saigner* à ~, to bleed to death.

blanc-bec (blābek), s.m. (pl. *blancs-becs*) Raw youngster, greenhorn.

blanchaille (blāfaj), s.f. [f. *blanc*] White fry, whitebait.

blanchâtre (blāfatr), adj. Whitish.

blanche (blāf), s.f. 1. White woman; 2. (mus.) minim.

blanchet (blāf), s.m. 1. (pharm.) Strainer, filter; 2. (print.) blankot.

blancheur (blāfœr), s.f. [f. *blanc*] Whiteness; (fig.) purity, innocence.

blanchiment (blāfjmn), s.m. Bleaching; whitewashing.

blanchir (blāfir), v.a. To whiten, to bleach, to wash, to whitewash, to grow pale, to clear, to prove innocent; ~, v.n. to become hoary, to turn white or grey; to whiten, to bleach, to fade; se ~, v.pr. to be bleached, to whiten oneself; to clear or exculpate oneself.

blanchissage (blāfisag), s.m. Washing, wash, laundering; ~ à la chaux, lime-washing; ~ à la colle, whitewashing.

blanchisserie (blāfism), s.f. Bleaching-works, bleaching-trade; steam-laundry; wash-house.

blanchisseur-r, -se (blāfiscœr), s.m.f. Laundry-man, laundress, washer-woman; ~se de fin, clear-starcher.

blanc-manger (blāmāge), s.m. (pl. *blancs-mangers*) (cook.) Blancmange.

blanc-seing (blāsf), s.m. (pl. *blancs-seings*) Signature on a blank paper, blank cheque.

blanque (blāk), s.f. [f. It. *bianca*] 1. Blanque (a card game); 2. a kind of white grape.

blanquette (blākt), s.f. [f. *blanc*] 1. Blanquette, stew with white sauce; 2. white wine; 3. blanquette (pear).

blaser (blaze), v.a. [etym. dub.] To dull, to pall, to deaden; se ~ (sur), v.pr. to become indifferent (to), to become satiated (with).

blason (blāz), s.m. [etym. dub.] Blazon, blazonry, heraldry; coat-of-arms, armorial bearings.

blasonner (blāzœn), v.a. 1. To blazon, to emblazon; 2. to criticize.

blasphémat-eur, -rice (blasfematœr), s.m.f. Blasphemer. ~, adj. Blaspheming.

blasphématoire (blasfematwar), adj. Blasphemous.

blasphème (blasfem), s.m. [f. Gr. *blasphēmia*] Blasphemy.

blasphémer (blasfeme), v.a.n. To blaspheme.

blaste (blast), s.m. [f. Gr. *blastos*] (bot.) Tigelle, radicle. ♀ Not 'blast', which = *coup de vent violent*; *dose d'explosif*; *éclat de son* (de trompettes, &c.).

blatier (blatje), s.m.f. adj. [f. L. *bladium*] Corn-chandler.

blatte (blat), s.f. [f. L. *blatta*] (ent.) Cockroach; syn. *CANCRELAT*, *CAFARD*.

blauze (blod), s.f. Smock-frock.

blé (ble), s.m. [f. L. *bladium*, OF *bled*] Corn, wheat (*Triticum*); ~ méteil, maslin, wheat and rye mixed; ~ noir (syn. *SARRASIN*), buckwheat; ~ de Turquie, maize, Indian corn; *manger son* ~ en herbe, to anticipate one's income; to eat

o, noto, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; æ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doté, douaire; y, mur, pu; t, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; ç, déjà, gentil.

- the calf in the cow's belly; *crier famine sur un tas de ~*, to cry famine in the midst of plenty.
- bled** (bléd), s.m. Inland (North Africa), veldt (South Africa).
- bleime** (blém), s.f. (vet.) Corn (inflammation of horse's foot).
- blème** (blém), adj. [perhaps f. Gorm. *bleich*] Wan, pale, ghastly, pallid.
- blémir** (blemir), v.n. To turn pale, to blanch.
- blende** (bléd), s.f. [Germ. wd] (min.) Blende, black jack.
- blennorrhagie** (blenorazi), s.f. (med.) Blennorrhagia.
- blésér** (bleze), v.n. [f. L. *blaesus*] To lisp; syn. *zézayer*.
- blessant**, -e (blésā), adj. Offensive.
- blessé**, -e (blése), adj. s.m.f. Wounded (person); (fig.) offended.
- blessier** (blese), v.a. [etym. dub.] To wound, to injure, to hurt; to offend against; *chacun sait où le bât le blesse*, every one knows where his own shoe pinches; ~ *les convenances*, to offend against propriety; ~ *l'oreille*, to grate upon the ear; *se ~*, v.pr. to wound oneself; to wound each other; to be offended, to take offence.
- blesure** (blesyr), s.f. Wound, injury, hurt, cut, offence; (law) *coups et ~s*, aggravated assault; *rouvrir une ~*, to reopen a wound, to revive one's grief.
- blet**, -te (ble), adj. [etym. dub.] Over-ripe.
- blettir** (blstir), v.n. To become overripe.
- bleu**, -e (ble), adj. [f. Gorm. *blau*] Blue; *colère ~e*, towering rage, awful bate; (fam.) *cordons ~*, perfect (female) cook; *bas ~*, pedantic woman, blue-stocking.
- bleu** (ble), s.m. 1. Blue; ~ *de ciel*, sky-blue; ~ *d'azur*, azure blue; ~ *marine*, navy blue; *n'y voir que du ~*, to be unable to make anything of it; *poisson cuit au ~*, fish boiled in wine; *passer le linge au ~*, to blue linen; 2. bruise; *couvert de ~s*, bruised all over; 3. (pop.) young soldier, recruit, rookie; syn. *CONSCRIT*; 4. *petit ~*, express correspondence; syn. *PNEUMATIQUE*, *PNEU*; 5. (polit.) republican.
- bleuâtre** (bleātr), adj. Bluish.
- bleuet** (blqe), s.m. See *BLUTER*.
- bleuir** (bleir), v.a. To blue; ~, v.n. to turn blue.
- bleuté**, -e (bléte), adj. Bluish.
- blindage** (blédaz), s.m. (naut.) Armour-plating; (mil.) blindage; screen.
- blindé** (blédé), v.a. [f. Gorm. *blind*] (mil.) To provide with screens; (naut.) to armour, to armour-plate, to iron-case; *train blindé*, armoured train; (slang) *blindé*, doad drunk, blind drunk.
- bloc** (blok), s.m. [f. Gorm. *Block*] Block, log (of wood); stock; lump; stocks; *en ~*, in the lump; *à ~*, tight; *fourrer au ~*, (slang) to put in prison; (army slang) to get in clink, in choky; (political jargon) coalition of groups.
- blocage** (blokaz), s.m. 1. Rubble; 2. (techn.) locking (of wheels, brake, &c.); *écrou de ~*, lock-nut.
- blockhaus** (blokos), s.m. [Germ. wd] Blockhouse.
- bloc-notes** (bloknot), s.m. (pl. *blocs-notes*) Writing-pad.
- blocus** (blokys), s.m. Blockade.
- blond**, -e (blō), adj. [etym. dub.] Fair, blond, light, flaxen, fair-haired. ~, s.m.f. 1. Fair colour of hair or complexion; 2. fair-haired person.
- blonde** (blōd), s.f. Blonde lace.
- blondin**, -e (blōdē), adj. s.m.f. Fair-haired (child, youth, or young girl).
- blondir** (blōdir), v.n. To grow yellow, to turn golden.
- blondissant**, -e (blōdisā), adj. Turning golden or yellow.
- bloquer** (bloke), v.a. [f. *bloc*] 1. To blockade; 2. to block up; 3. (mason.) to fill up; 4. (at billiards) to pocket; 5. to tighten; ~ *les freins*, to brake hard, to jam on the brakes; (techn.) ~ *les roues*, to lock the wheels.
- (se) blottir** (sēblotir), v.pr. [etym. unkn.] To squat, to crouch down; to nestle.
- blouse** (bluz), s.f. [etym. dub.] Smock-frock, blous, smock, overall, bodice; pocket (of a billiard table).
- blouser** (bluze), v.n. 1. (at billiards) To pocket; 2. (dressm.) to be bloused, to have length in excess so that it may fall loose over the belt; ~, v.a. to mislead; *se ~*, v.pr. to make a mistake, to blunder, to be in the wrong box, to get on the wrong tack.
- bluet**, **bleuet** (blqe), s.m. [f. *bleu*] (bot.) Cornflower.
- bluette** (blqet), s.f. [OF *beluette*] Small spark, flash; literary trifle.
- bluff** (bloof), s.m. [Engl. wd] Bluff.
- bluffer** (bloef), v.n.a. [f. *bluff*] To bluff.
- blutage** (blayaz), s.m. Bolting, sifting, dressing (of flour).
- bluter** (blyte), v.a. [OF *buteler*] To bolt, to sift (flour).
- blutoir**, **bluteau** (blytwar, blyto), s.m. Bolter.
- boa** (boa), s.m. [L wd] (zool.) 1. Boa, boa constrictor; 2. boa, woman's feather stole.
- bobard** (bobar), s.m. (slang) Lie, fib, humbug, tommy-rot, bosh; *ne me raconte pas de ~s*, come off it; come off the bird-line; tell that to the marines.
- bobèche** (bobef), s.f. [unkn. orig.] Candle-ring, glass or metal plate on candlestick to collect wax.
- bobéchon** (bobēfō), s.m. (slang) Head, nut; *se monter le ~*, to get enthusiastic; to kid oneself.

bobinage (bobinaz), s.m. Reeling; winding; ~ *d'induit*, armature winding.

bobine (bobin), s.f. [unkn. orig.] Bobbin, spool, reel, coil; ~ *d'induction*, induction coil; ~ *à trembleur*, trembler coil.

bobiner (bobine), v.a. To reel, to wind.

bobinette (bobinet), (obs.) s.f. Wooden latch.

bobo (bobo), s.m. (nursery word) Slight ailment, sore, bruise; *avoir du ~*, to feel a pain (somewhere); *cela fait ~*, it hurts.

boc (bok), s.m. Douche, glass or enamelled iron douche; india-rubber douche-bag.

bocage (bokaz), s.m. [f. LL *boscus*] Grove, thicket, woodland.

bocag-er, -ère (bokage), adj. Of the woods, rustic.

bocal (pl. aux) (bokal), s.m. [f. It. *boccale*] Glass jar, fish-globe.

bocard (bokar), s.m. (metall.) Crushing-mill.

bocarder (bokarde), v.a. To crush (ore).

boche (boʃ), adj. s.m.f. [etym. dub.] (war slang) German, Hun.

bock (bok), s.m. [Germ. wd] Beer glass; glass of beer.

boëtte (bwet), s.f. (fish.). See BOITTE.

bœuf (boef, bæ in the plural), s.m. [L *bos*, *bovis*] Ox (pl. oxen), bullock; (butch., cook.) beef; *mettre la charrie avant les ~s*, to put the cart before the horse; *donner un œuf pour avoir un ~*, to throw a sprat to catch a herring; *un filet de ~*, a fillet of beef; (U.S.A.) a tenderloin of beef; *sur la langue de ~*, an ox-tongue; *avoir un ~ sur la langue*, to be bound to secrecy; not to tell tales; *ayez un ~ sur la langue*, mum is the word!; (cook.) ~ *à la mode*, à la mode beef. ~, adj. (slang) Tremendous.

bogie, **boggie** (boʒi, bogi), s.m. [Engl. wd] Bogie.

bogue (bog), s.f. [f. Provenç. *boga*] 1. Chestnut-bur; 2. shovel for loading rubbish-cart.

bohème (boem), adj. s.m.f. [f. *Bohemia*] 1. (Person) living from hand to mouth, or living a free-and-easy sort of life; bohemian. 2. ~, s.f. Such people collectively; *vie de ~*, bohemian life.

bohémien, -ne (boemjē), adj. Of Bohemia; Bohemian. ~, s.m.f. Gipsy, wanderer, vagrant, improvident person; Bohemian.

boire (bwar), v.a.n. [L *bibere*] 1. To drink, to swallow a liquid; to tittle, to drink too much; to suck up; *ce n'est pas la mer à ~*, that is not such a difficult matter; ~ *la santé* (or *à la santé*) *de X*, to drink X's health; ~ *comme un trou*, to drink like a fish; *qui a bu boire*, once a drunkard always a drunkard; use is second nature; 2. (fig.) to swallow, to pocket, to endure; ~ *un affront*, to pocket, or to endure an affront.

boire, s.m. Drink, drinking; *en perdre le ~ et le manger*, to be so excited (or distraught) that one forgets meal-times.

bois (bwa), s.m. [LL *boscus*] 1. Wood, timber, firewood; *ustensiles en ~*, wooden utensils; *jambe de ~*, wooden leg; ~ *de chauffage*, firewood; ~ *de charpente*, timber; ~ *de Panama*, quillaia bark; *faire flèche de tout ~*, to make use of all the means at one's disposal; *trouver visage de ~*, to find the door shut; *il verra de quel ~ je me chauffe*, he shall see what sort of stuff I am made of; 2. wood, grove; ~ *de chênes*, an oak-wood; ~ *taillis*, coppice, copse; *être volé comme dans un ~*, to be badly swindled; 3. horns, antlers; 4. bedstead; 5. stock (of fire-arms); 6. (naut.) hull; 7. (slang) *avoir la gueule de ~*, to feel chippy; to have a head; to have a mouth like the bottom of a parrot's cage.

boisage (bwazaz), s.m. Woodwork, casing, propping (in mines).

boisé, -e (bwaze), adj. Wooded.

boisement (bwazmā), s.m. Afforestation, planting of trees.

boiser (bwaze), v.a. 1. To furnish with woodwork, to wainscot; 2. to afforest, to plant with trees.

boiserie (bwazri), s.f. Wainscot, wainscoting, woodwork.

boisseau (pl. -x) (bwaso), s.m. [LL *buscellus*] Bushel; *mettre la lumière sous le ~*, to hide one's light under a bushel.

boissellée (bwaslē), s.f. Bushelful.

boisselier (bwaslje), s.m. Cooper, bushel-maker.

boissellerie (bwaselri), s.f. 1. Making and selling of wooden measures; 2. wooden ware.

boisson (bwasō), s.f. [f. *boire*] 1. Drink, beverage; 2. liquor; 3. drunkenness; *être pris de ~*, to be in liquor, to be drunk; 4. weak cider, weak drink, water with vinegar, extracts, tea, infusions, &c.

boîte (bwat), s.f. [LL *busida*] Box, case, caddy, canister, casket, chest, can, tin; boxful, tinful; ~ *aux lettres*, letter-box, pillar-box; ~ *à outils*, tool-box, tool-chest; ~ *à chapeau*, band-box; ~ *à violon*, violin-case; ~ *de bonbons*, box of sweets; ~ *crânienne*, brain-pan, skull; (techn.) ~ *de vitesse*, change-speed gear-box; ~ *à vapeur*, steam chest; ~ *d'essieu*, axle sleeve or bush; ~ *du différentiel*, or *carter*, gear-case; case of the differential; (colloq.) regular hole; cheap inefficient school; the place where one works; wretched concern; badly-organized show; ~ *de nuit*, café chantant, dance club; (mil. slang) *il l'a flanqué à la ~*, he put him in clink; (slang) *mettre en ~*, to prevent (an orator) from speaking.

o, noto, glotto; ɔ, monter, rondo; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seure; ɕ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mar, pu; ɥ, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

boitement (bwatmā), s.m. **boiterie** (bwatŕi), s.f. [f. *boiter*] Halting, limping.
boiter (bwate), v.n. To be lame, to halt, to limp.

boiteu-x, -se (bwatē), adj. Lame, limping. ~, s.m.f. Lame person, cripple.

boîtier (bwatje), s.m. 1. Box of surgical instruments; 2. watch-case; (motor. techn.) casing; 3. box-maker; 4. member of Parliament who is entrusted by a few colleagues with their votes.

boitte, boëtte (bwat, bwet), s.f. [Bret. wd] (fish.) Bait for cod-fishing.

bol¹ (bol), s.m. [f. Engl. *bowl*] Bowl, basin, finger-bowl; basinf.

bol² (bol), s.m. [f. Gr. *bōlos*] 1. (min.) Bole; ~ d'*Arménie*, Armenian bole; 2. bolus, large pill, ball; ~ *alimentaire*, bolus of masticated food.

bolchevisme (bolʃevism), s.m. [f. Russ. *bolševiki*] Bolshevism.

bolcheviste, bolchevik (bolʃevist, bolʃevik), adj. s.m.f. Bolshevik, (colloq.) bolsšy, bolsšie.

boléro (bolero), s.m. [Span. wd] 1. Spanish dance, bolero; 2. bodice, bolero.

bolet (bole), s.m. [f. L. *boletus*] (bot.) Boletus (a genus of fungi).

bolide (bolid), s.m. [f. Gr. *bolis, bolidos*] (meteor.) Bolide, meteor, fire-ball; (fam.) any object arriving with excessive speed.

bolivien, -ne (bolivjē), adj. s.m.f. Bolivian.

bolonais, -e (bolone), adj. s.m.f. Bolognese.

bombance (bōbās), s.f. [possibly f. L. *bombus*] Feasting, good cheer; *faire* ~, to make good cheer; to junket, to feast; syn. *RIPAILLÉ*.

bombarde (bōbard), s.f. [f. L. *bombus*] Bombard, catapult; syn. *MORTIER*.

bombardement (bōbardemā), s.m. Bombardment, shelling.

bombarder (bōbardē), v.a. To bombard, to shell; (fig.) (a) to besot, to worry; (b) to appoint suddenly to a charge, or post; *il s'est fait ~ directeur*, he wangled himself into a directorship.

bombardier (bōbardje), s.m. (mil., obs.) Grenadier, bomber. ⚠ Not English 'bombardier' which means an artillery non-commissioned officer = (approxim.) *maréchal-des-logis d'artillerie*.

bombardon (bōbardō), s.m. (mus.) Bombardon.

bombe (bōb), s.f. [f. L. *bombus*] 1. Bomb, shell; 2. ~ *glacée*, ice pudding; ice-cream in a mould; 3. disorderly life; (slang) *faire la* ~, to go on the spree; to paint the town red.

bombé, -e (bōbe), p. adj. Convex, bulged; (of a road) cambered.

bombement (bōbmā), s.m. Convexity, bulging out.

bomber (bōbe), v.a. To make convex, to cause to bulge out, to camber (a road); ~, v.n. to be convex, to bulge.

bombeur (bōboer), s.m. Glass-blower. ⚠ Not English 'bomber' which = *lanceur de grenades*.

bombonne (bōbon), s.f. See *BONBONNE*.

bombyx (bōbiks), s.m. [Gr. *bombux*] (ent.) Bombyx, silk-worm.

bon, -ne (bō), adj., adv. [L. *bonus*] Good, good-natured, kind, nice, right, valid, safe, strict, accurate, proper, advisable, well, comfortable, advantageous; *à quoi* ~?, what is the use (of), what is the good of it?, what for?; ~!, *c'est* ~!, right!, all right!, that's enough; *il est* ~ *que*, it is proper (or right) that; ~ *à rien*, good (or fit) for nothing; *à ~ compte*, cheap; *arriver au ~ moment*, to arrive at the right time; *tout lui est* ~, all is fish that comes to his net; *sentir* ~, to smell nice; *il a pris la ~ne route*, he has taken the right road; ~ *an mal an*, taking one year with another; *trouver ~ que je*, allow me to; *comme ~ vous semble*, as you think right, as you like; *pour de* ~, *pour tout de* ~, in earnest, for good and all; *être dans son ~ sens*, to be all there; *avoir ~ pied ~ ciel*, to be sound of wind and limb; *un ~ mot*, a witty remark; a pun; *une ~ne fois*, once for all; *il fait* ~ *ici*, it's pleasantly warm in here; ~ *ne année*!, happy New Year!; *ceci ne présage rien de* ~, this bodes no good; *de ~ne fol*, bona fide, fair and square; *de ~ne heure*, early.

bon (bō), s.m. 1. Good, goodness, profitability, best (of it), cream; 2. bond, order, draft, debenture, ticket, bill; ~ *de poste*, postal order; ~ *du Trésor*, Treasury bond.

bonace (bonas), s.f. [It. *bonaccia*] Calm (at sea), smooth sea, fall of wind.

bonasse (bonas), adj. Goody-goody, soft, silly.

bon-bec (bōbek), s.m. (pl. *bons-becs*), Gossip, chatterbox; see *REC*.

bonbon (bōbō), s.m. [*bon*+*bon*] Bonbon, sweet, sweetmeat, confit.

bonne, bonbonne (bōbon), s.f. [Provenc. *bombouno*] Jarboy, jar, demijohn, large bottle, tin oil-can; syn. *DAMÉ-JEANNE*.

bonbonnière (bōbonjē), s.f. [f. *bonbon*] Sweetmeat box; (fig.) elegant *maux* little house or flat.

bon-chrétien (bōkretjē), s.m. (bot.) Bon-chrétien pear, William.

bond (bō), s.m. [f. *bondir*] Bound, rebound, leap, spring; *prendre la balle au* ~, to strike the ball on the rebound; (fig.) to seize the opportunity; *faire faux* ~ (d.), to give the slip (to), to forfeit, to disappoint; to fail, to let down.

bonde (bôd), s.f. [Provenc. *bonda*] Bung-hole, bung, plug, sluice.

bonder (bôde), v.a. To load, to overload, to cram, to fill completely; *salle bondée*, crowded room.

bondir (bôdir), v.n. [f. L. *bombitare*] To bound, to leap, to spring, to bounce, to dash, to dart, to rush; *faire ~ le cœur*, to make one's heart leap (for joy); *~ d'indignation*, to be filled with indignation.

bondissement (bôdismâ), s.m. Bounding, rebounding, bouncing, leaping.

bondon (bôdô), s.m. [f. *bonde*] 1. Bung; 2. small bung-shaped cheese.

bondrée (bôdre), s.f. (ornith.) Pern, honey-buzzard, *Pteris apivorus*.

bonduc (bôdyk), s.m. (bot.) Nicker-tree, Molucca bean.

bonheur (bonœr), s.m. [*bon+heur*] Happiness, felicity; good fortune, good luck; piece of good luck; success; *par ~*, luckily, happily; *au petit ~*, at a venture, happen what may; in a happy-go-lucky way; *porter ~*, to bring good luck; *~ du jour*, escrotoire; *un ~ insolent !*, the devil's own luck !; *faire le ~ de X*, to delight X, to enchant X.

bonhomie (bonomi), s.f. Good nature, easy temper, simplicity, amiableness; bonhomie. (French *bonhomie* = not merely benevolence, but smiling equanimity and somewhat sly gentleness.)

bonhomme (bonom), s.m. [*bon+homme*] (pl. *bonshommes*) 1. Good-natured man, good soul; *faux ~*, hypocritical fellow; 2. simple, credulous man; 3. old man, old fog; 4. man, fellow; *un singulier ~*, a queer fellow; 5. mannikin, puppet, ill-drawn human figure; 6. *Jacques ~*, a collective name for the French peasantry; 7. (war wd) soldier, Tommy; 8. various loc.: *petit ~ vit encore*, Jack's alive: *faire son petit ~ de chemin*, to get along jogglingly, slowly but surely, towards one's goal (or aim).

boni (boni), s.m. [f. L. *bonus*] Bonus, profit, surplus.

boniche (bonif), s.f. (slang) Young maid-servant, skivvy.

bonification (bonifika/sjô), s.f. Improvement; allowance.

bonifier (bonifje), v.a. [L. *bonus+facere*] To improve; *se ~*, v.pr. to improve.

boniment (bonimâ), s.m. Mountebank's speech, showman's speech, claptrap; humbug, smooth talk, eye-wash; *avoir du ~*, to have the gift of the gab; *faire le ~*, to puff; to proclaim the excellence of one's wares; to do the talking; *faire du ~ à une femme*, to make love to a woman.

bonite (bonit), s.f. [LL. *bonitoni*] (ichth.) Bonito.

bonjour (bôjur), s.m. [*bon+jour*] Good-morning, salutation, compliments; *bien*

le ~, a good morning to you; *c'est simple comme ~*, it is as easy as anything; (slang) it's a gift, easy as lying!

bonne (bon), s.f. [f. *bon*] Maid-servant, servant-girl, nursemaid; *~ à tout faire*, general servant, general, maid-of-all-work; *~ d'enfant*, nursery-maid.

bonne-dame (bondam), s.f. (pl. *bonnes-dames*) (bot.) Orach, mountain-spinach; syn. ARROCHE.

bonne-maman (bonmamâ), s.f. (pl. *bonnes-mamans*) Grandmamma; granny.

bonnement (bonmâ), adv. Simply, frankly, sincerely, honestly.

bonnet (bone), s.m. [unkn. orig.] 1. Cap, head-covering for men, head-dress for women; *~ de nuit*, night-cap; (mil.) *~ de police*, forage-cap; *~ d'âne*, dunce's cap; *~ à poil*, grenadier's cap, bearskin; *~ phrygien*, Phrygian cap; *prendre le ~*, or *du ~*, to take a doctor's degree; *les gros ~s*, the big-wigs, the nobles, the big bugs; *avoir la tête près du ~*, to be hot-headed, passionate; *prendre une chose sous son ~*, (a) to do a thing on one's own responsibility; (b) to invent a tale, a fact, &c.; *ce sont deux têtes dans un ~*, they are hand and glove together; *c'est ~ blanc et blanc ~*, it is six of one and half a dozen of the other; *triste comme un ~ de nuit*, as dull as ditch-water; down in the dumps; *opiner du ~*, to nod assent; *jeter son ~ par dessus les moulins*, to leave one's reputation behind one; to throw off all moral restraint; to kick over the traces; 2. (anat.) honeycomb bag, second stomach of ruminants. A Not English 'bonnet' which = *chapeau (de femme)*.

bonneteau (pl. -x) (bonto), s.m. Card-sharper's game.

bonneterie (bontri, bonstri), s.f. Hosiery, hosiery trade or manufacture.

bonnetter (bonter), s.m. Card-sharper.

bonneti-er, -ère (bontje), s.m.f. Hosier.

bonnette (bonet), s.f. 1. (fort.) Bonnet; 2. (naut.) studding-sail.

bon-papa (bôpapa), s.m. (pl. *bons-papas*) Grandfather, grandpa.

bonsoir (bôswar), s.m. [*bon+soir*] Good-evening, good-night; *donner, souhaiter le ~ à X*, to bid, to wish X good-night.

bonté (bôte), s.f. [L. *bonitas*] Goodness, excellence, kindness, benevolence, good quality; *~s*, favours, indulgence, kindnesses; *~ divine!*, goodness gracious!; *avez la ~ de vous taire*, have the kindness to keep silent; *il vous a comblé de ses ~s*, he has loaded you with favours.

bonze (bôz), s.m. [Jap. *bonzô*] Bonze, buddhist priest; (slang) old fogey, old crock.

bonzerie (bôzri), s.f. Monastery of bonzes.

bookmaker (bukmakœr), s.m. [Engl. wd] Bookmaker.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mau, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

boqueteau (pl. -x) (bokto), s.m. [f. *bosquet*] Spinney.

bora (bora), s.m. Bora, NE. wind on the Adriatic.

boracique (borasik), adj. Boracic.

borate (borat), s.m. (chem.) Borate.

borax (boraks), s.m. [f. Arab. *bauraq*] (chem.) Borax.

borborygme (borborigm), s.m. [f. Gr. *borborygmos*] Borborygmus, intestinal rumbling.

bord (bor), s.m. [OHG *bord*] 1. Edge, border, brink, rim, brim; (fig.) brink, verge, eve; *chapeau à larges ~s*, broad-brimmed hat; *le ~ d'un verre*, the rim of a glass; *un rouge ~*, a brimmer; *le ~ d'un précipice*, the brink (or edge) of a precipice; *être au ~ du tombeau*, to be on the brink of the grave; 2. side, board, shore, bank; *au ~ de la route*, by the roadside; *les ~s du fleuve*, the banks of the river; *virer de ~*, to veer, to tack about; *~ à ~*, alongside; *aller (or monter) à bord*, to go on board; *jeter par dessus ~*, to throw overboard; *vaisseau de haut ~*, ship fit to navigate the high seas; *papiers de ~*, ship's papers; *il est seul de son ~*, he is alone in his opinion; *les sombres ~s*, the gloomy shores, the infernal regions; *au ~ de la mer*, at the seaside; (aeron.) *~ d'attaque (de l'aile)*, entering edge, front edge, of wing or aerofoil; *~ de sortie*, trailing edge, rear edge, after edge.

bordage (bordag), s.m. 1. Edging, bordering; 2. planking, planks.

borde, **borderie** (bord, borderi), s.f. Small farm.

bordeaux (bordo), s.m. [f. *Bordeaux*, French town] Bordeaux wine, claret.

bordée (borde), s.f. [f. *bord*] 1. (naut.) Broadside, volley; *lâcher une ~*, to fire a broadside; (fig.) *~ d'injures*, a volley of abuse; 2. board; *courir une ~*, to make a board, or a tack; 3. (slang) *tirer une ~*, to go on the spree (ashore).

bordel (bordsl), s.m. [f. *borde*] Brothel.

bordelais, -e (bordsle), adj. s.m.f. Of Bordeaux, native of Bordeaux. -e, s.f. 1. A bottle of special size and shape (about two-thirds of a litre); 2. cask of 225 to 230 litres.

border (bordo), v.a. 1. To border, to adjoin, to hem, to edge, to bind, to tuck in, to encircle, to line; 2. (naut.) to plank (the sides of a ship); *~ la côte*, to run along the coast; *~ une écoute*, to haul a sheet taut, or to tally a sheet.

bordereau (pl. -x) (bordoro), s.m. [f. *bord*] Memorandum, account, docket.

bordi-er, -ère (bordjo), s.m.f. Farmer who shares the produce of land with the owner; syn. *MÉTAYER*.

bordure (bordyr), s.f. [f. *bord*] Border, edging, frame, margin, kerb, kerb-stone; skirt; (herald.) *bordure*; (gard.) border.

bore (bor), s.m. (chem.) Boron.

boréal -e, (aux) (boreal), adj. Boreal, northern; *aurora ~e*, aurora borealis.

borgne (born), fem. **borgnesse** (bornes), adj. s.m.f. One-eyed (person); (fig.) paltry, low, equivocal, suspicious; *au royaume des aveugles les ~s sont rois*, in the country of the blind the one-eyed man is king; the mediocre shine among the dunces; *un ~ parmi les aveugles*, a Triton among the minnows; *cabaret ~*, low pub; (Amer.) 'speakeasy'.

borin (borè), s.m. Pitman, collier.

borinage (borinag), s.m. 1. Coal-digging; 2. colliers collectively.

borique (borik), adj. (chem.) Boric, boracic.

bornage (bornag), s.m. [f. *borner*] Setting of boundaries; boundaries.

borne (born), s.f. [f. LL *boŋula*] 1. Bound, boundary, landmark; milestone, pillar; 2. limit, bound; *cela passe toutes les ~s*, that passes all bounds; that's the limit!; *mettre des ~s à*, to set bounds to. **borné**, -e (borne), p. adj. Bounded, limited; (fig.) short-witted, narrow-minded, shallow, dull.

borne-fontaine (bornfonten), s.f. (pl. *bornes-fontaines*) Street fountain, street water supply.

borner (borne), v.a. To bound, to limit, to restrict, to confine, to circumscribe; *se ~*, v.pr. to limit, restrict, confine oneself; to end (*à*, in), to stop (*at*).

borraginées (boragine), s.f.pl. [f. L *borrago*] (bot.) Boraginaceae.

bosniaque (bosnjak), adj. s.m.f. Bosnian, of Bosnia.

bosquet (boske), s.m. [f. L *boscus*] (rove), thicket, spinney.

bossage (bosag), s.m. [f. *bosse*] (arch.) Bossage; relief, ombossed work.

bosse (bos), s.f. [etym. dub.] 1. Bump, protuberance; *avoir la ~ de la musique*, to have a natural talent for music; hunch, hump; *le chameau a deux ~s*, the camel has two humps; *rouler sa ~*, to roam about the world, to hike; 2. dint, dont, bruise; 3. knoll, hillock; 4. (sculpt., paint.) rilievo, relief, plaster cast; *dessiner d'après la ~*, to draw from plaster models; 5. (pop.) tuck-out, tuck-in; *s'en donner une ~*, to eat to one's heart's content; *se donner une ~ de rire*, to split one's sides with laughing.

bosselage (boslag), s.m. [f. *bosseler*] Embossing (of plate).

bosseler (bosle), v.a. [f. *bosse*] 1. To emboss; 2. to dent, to bruise (any metal vessel); (slang) *machine à ~*, knuckle-duster; (by ext.) cudgel, heavy club.

bosselure, **bossellement** (boslyr, bosclmā), s.f. 1. Embossment; 2. bump, bruise.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; o, féo; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, vous, viens, bailler; k, crolro; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

bosses (basse), v.a. (naut.) To stopper, to stow (a cable).

bosses (boset), s.f. [f. *bosse*] Boss, sculptured keystone; ornament of a bridle bit.

bosses (boswar), s.m. (naut.) Cathead, bow.

bossu, -e (bosy), adj. s.m.f. [f. *bosse*] Hump-backed (person); hunch-back; *rire comme un ~*, to laugh heartily.

bossuer (bosue), v.a. To dent, to bruise.

boston (bostō), s.m. [f. *Boston*] 1. Card-game; 2. Boston, a ballroom dance.

bostonner (bostone), v.n. To dance a Boston.

bot, -e (bo), adj. *Pied ~*, club-foot; *main ~e*, deformed hand. ~, s.m. Club-foot.

botanique (botanik), s.f. [Gr. *botanikē*] Botany. ~, adj. Botanical.

botaniser (botanize), v.n. To botanize.

botaniste (botanist), s.m.f. Botanist.

botte (bot), s.f. [Celt. *bōtel*] Bottle, truss, bundle, bunch; ~ *de foin*, truss of hay; ~ *de carottes*, bunch of carrots.

botte (bot), s.f. [LL *botia*] Boot, Wellington boot; ~s *de sept lieues*, seven-league boots; ~s *à revers*, top-boots; *avoir du foin dans ses ~s*, to have ample resources; *à propos de ~s*, irrelevantly, by the by.

botte (bot), s.f. [It. *botta*] (fenc.) Lunge, thrust; *pousser une ~ à X*, to make a thrust at X; (fig.) to attack X with sharp words.

botte, -e (bote), p. adj. Booted, in boots; *Chat ~*, Puss-in-boots.

botelage (botlag), s.m. Trussing, bundling.

boteler (botile), v.a. [f. *botte*] To truss, to bundle, to bind.

botteleur, -se (boticer), s.m.f. Trusser (of hay); binder (of wheat-sheaves).

botter (bote), v.a. 1. To supply with boots; 2. to help (a person) on with his boots; 3. (fig.) to suit, to fit; *ça me botte !*, that just suits me!; 4. (pop.) to kick (some one or something); ~ *un but*, to kick a placed ball; ~ *le derrière à X*, to kick X; se ~, v.pr. to put on one's boots.

bottier (botje), s.m. Bootmaker.

botillon (botijō), s.m. [f. *botte*] Small bundle, small bunch.

botine (botin), s.f. [f. *botte*] Half-boot, ankle-boot; boot (for women).

bouc (buk), s.m. [f. Germ. *Bock*] 1. He-goat, goat-skin; ~ *émissaire*, scape-goat; 2. goat's beard, goatie.

bouage (bukag) s.m. (bot.). See syn. ANIS.

boucan (bukā), s.m. [Braz. wd] 1. Buccan, framework for smoking meat; 2. uproar, shindy, rumpus; *faire du ~* or *du raffût*, to kick up a row.

boucaner (bukane), v.a.n. To smoke (meat), to buccan; to hunt the wild ox.

boucanier (bukanje), s.m. Buccaneer.

boucaut (buko), s.m. Cask; hogshead.

bouchage (bufag), s.m. [f. *boucher*] 1. Stopping, stopping up; 2. corking.

bouche (buf), s.f. [f. L *bucca*] 1. Mouth; lips; 2. orifice, entrance, muzzle (of a fire-arm), mouth, delta; ~ *de chaudière*, hot-air vent, hot-air hole; ~ *d'incendie*, fire-plug; ~ *close !*, silence !, not a word about it; ~ *cousue*, silent, silence, mum; *à ~ que veux-tu*, freely, plentifully; *de ~*, by word of mouth; *de ~ en ~*, from mouth to mouth; *garder pour la bonne ~*, to leave something nice for a finish; (fig.) to keep the best for the last; (slang), *ta ~ !* or *ta ~, bébé !*, shut up!, dry up!; *faire venir l'eau à la ~*, to make one's mouth water; *faire la petite ~*, to be hard to please; to turn up one's nose (*à, at*); *faire la ~ en cœur*, to be all smirks and smiles; *avoir la ~ mauvaise* (or *amère*), to have a bitter taste in one's mouth; *être porté sur la ~*, to be a great eater, or a dainty eater; *n'en pas ouvrir la ~*, not to say a word about it; *avoir la menace à la ~*, to use threatening language; *la déesse aux cent ~s*, the hundred-mouthed goddess, Fame; ~ *de miel*, *cœur de fiel*, a honey tongue, a heart of gall; *les ~s du Nil*, the mouths of the Nile; ~ *à feu*, mortar cannon.

bouché, -e (bufe), p. adj. 1. Stopped, stopped up, corked; bottled; 2. stupid; 3. (of the weather) rainy, cloudy.

bouchée (bufe), s.f. 1. Mouthful; 2. large chocolate-coated sweetmeat; 3. patty, *bouchée à la Reine*.

boucher (bufe), v.a. [etym. dub.] To stop, to stop up, to choke up, to obstruct; to cork, to block up; se ~, v.pr. to be stopped; se ~ *les oreilles*, to stop one's ears; se ~ *les yeux*, to close one's eyes, to refuse to see; se ~ *le nez*, to hold one's nose.

bouch-er, -ère (bufe), s.m.f. Butcher, butcher's wife; ~ *en gros*, carcass butcher.

boucherie (bufri), s.f. Butcher's shop; slaughter-house; butchery trade; (fig.) slaughter, massacre, butchery.

bouche-trou (buftru), s.m. (pl. *bouche-trous*) Substitute, stop-gap.

bouchon (bufō), s.m. [etym. dub.] Stopper, plug, cork, bung; (fish.) cork-float; (game) chuck-farthing; (pop.) wine-shop, public house; ~ *de paille*, wisp of straw; *mettre en ~*, to bundle; ~ *de radiateur*, radiator cap.

bouchonner (bufone), v.a. 1. To crumple, to bundle; 2. to rub down (a horse) with a wisp of straw.

bouchonnier (bufonje), s.m. Cork cutter; cork dealer.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; õ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout, w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

bouchot (bufo), s.m. [OF *bousche*] Mussel bed; crawl.

bouchoteur (bushoteur), s.m. Mussel farmer.

boucle (bukl), s.f. [L *buccula*] Buckle, ring, curl (of hair), ringlet; knocker, loop; ~s d'oreilles, ear-rings; *se serrer la ~*, to stint oneself, to tighten one's belt.

boucler (bukle), v.a.n. 1. To buckle; to buckle up; to curl; *ses cheveux bouclent*, her hair is naturally curly; 2. to lock up (prisoners); 3. (aeron.) ~ *la boucle*, to loop the loop, to loop; 4. *c'est une affaire bouclée*, it's a settled matter; 5. (slang) *se faire ~*, to get run in; to be put in quad (or clink); *se ~*, v.pr. see syn. *SE SERRER LA BOUCLE*.

boucllette (buklet), s.f. Small curl; small loop.

bouclier (buklje), s.m. Buckler, shield; *levée de ~s*, rising in arms; (fig.) unanimous public protest.

bouddhique (budik), adj. Buddhist.

bouddhisme (buddism), s.m. [f. Sansk. *buddha*] Buddhism.

bouddhiste (buddist), s.m.f. adj. Buddhist.

bouder (bude), v.n.a. [unkn. orig.] To pout (at), to sulk, to be sulky (with), to funk; (at dominoes) to be unable to play, to knock; *je boude*, I can't go, I am knocking; *se ~*, v.pr. to be sulky with each other.

bouderie (budri), s.f. Pouting, sulks, sulking, sulkiness.

boudeur, -se (budour), adj. s.m.f. Pouting, sulky, sullen (person).

boudin (budē), s.m. [f. LL *botellus*] Black pudding; roll; (arch.) torus; flange (of a railway-carriage wheel); *ressort à ~*, spiral spring; *s'en aller en eau de ~*, to come to nothing.

boudine (budin), s.f. (in glass) Bull's-eye; knob.

boudiner (budine), v.a. (spinning) To rove, to slub; *boudiné dans ses vêtements*, dressed in ill-fitting, too tight clothes.

boudoir (budwar), s.m. [f. *bouder*] Boudoir.

boue (bu), s.f. [unkn. orig.] Mud, dirt, mire, clay, sediment; *garde-~*, mudguard; (fig.) abjection; *une âme de ~*, a grovelling mind; *trainer X dans la ~*, to defame X.

bouée (bue), s.f. [f. L *boia*] Buoy, life-buoy.

boueur, **boueux** (bucor, buo), s.m. Scavenger, street-sweeper.

boueu, -x, -se (buo), adj. Muddy, miry, foul.

bouffant, -e (bufā), adj. Puffy, puffed. ~, s.m. Puff.

bouffarde (bufard), s.f. [f. *bouffée*] (fam.) Tobacco-pipe.

bouffe (buf), adj. [It. *buffa*] Comic. ~, s.m. Buffo; *Les Bouffes Parisiens*, a theatre in Paris.

bouffée (bufe), s.f. Puff, gust, blast, whiff; fit, outburst, flush; *une ~ de colère*, a fit of anger.

bouffer (bufe), v.n. [onom.] To puff, to puff out, to swell out, to rise; (slang) to eat, to stuff; (slang) ~, v.a. to eat; to swallow, to gobble up; *il ne te bouffera pas*, he won't eat you, don't be afraid.

bouffette (bufet), s.f. [f. *bouffer*] Bow, ear-knot, rosette, tuft.

bouffi, -e (bufi), p. adj. Puffed, swelled, puffy, inflated; (fig.) bombastic, inflated; *style ~*, inflated, turgid style.

bouffir (bufir), v.a.n. To puff up, to swell, to bloat, to inflate.

bouffissure (bufisy), s.f. Puffiness, swelling; bombast, turgidness.

buffon (bufō), s.m. [It. *buffone*] Buffoon, jester, merry andrew, jack pudding, clown; laughing-stock, butt.

~, -ne, adj. Droll, comic, comical, ludicrous, farcical; syn. *BURLESQUE*.

buffonner (bufono), v.n. To play the buffoon.

buffonnerie (bufonri), s.f. Buffoonery; (colloq.) *c'est une ~*, what a fraud!

bouge (bug), s.m. [f. LL *bugia*] 1. Closet; 2. hole, dirty lodging, hovel; low pot-house; 3. bulge; 4. (ship-build.) camber.

bougeoir (bugwar), s.m. [f. *bougie*] Flat candlestick, bedroom candlestick.

bougeotte (bugot), s.f. (colloq.) *avoir la ~*, to be always wanting a change, to be always on the wing, or on the move; to have the fidgets.

bouger (bugo), v.n. [f. LL *bullicare*] To stir, to budge, to go out, or away (from), to move; ~, v.a. to move.

bougette (buget), s.f. Budget, small bag.

bougie (bugi), s.f. [f. town *Bougie*, Algeria] 1. Candle, taper, wax-candle, candle-light; 2. (motor.) plug, sparking-plug; 3. (surg.) bougie.

bougillon (bugijō), s.m. adj. Fidget, fidgety.

bougnat (buna), s.m. [abbrev. of *char-bonnier*] Coal-man.

bougon, -ne (bugō), adj. Grumbling. ~, s.m.f. Grumbler, growler, grouser.

bougner (bugono), v.n. [unkn. orig.] To grumble, to grouse.

bougran (bugrā), s.m. [f. *Boukharā*, Asia] Buckram.

bougre (bugr), s.m. [f. LL *Bulgurus*, OF *boulgre*] Bigger, ruffian; (fam.) fellow; *il est bon ~*, he is not a bad sort; *un pauvre ~*, a poor devil.

bougrement (bygromā), adv. (colloq.) Awfully, extremely, intensely.

bou-bou (bubui), s.m. (pl. *bouis-bouis*) (pop.) Low theatre; gaff, penny gaff.

bouif (bui), s.m. (slang) Cobbler; syn. *GNAF*.

bouillabaisse (bulabais), s.f. [f. Proveng.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, léo; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

bouiabaisso (cook.) Bouillabaisse, a fish-soup.

bouillant, -e (bujā), p. adj. Bolling, scalding, hot; (fig.) hot-headed, fiery, impetuous; ~ *de colère*, boiling with anger; *la ~e jeunesse*, fiery youth.

bouillerie (bujr), s.f. Brandy-distillery. **bouilleur** (bujør), s.m. 1. Boiler tube; 2. brandy-distiller; ~ *de cru*, one who distils the products of his own growing.

bouilli (bujl), s.m. Boiled beef.

bouillie (bujl), s.f. Pap, hasty-pudding; rag-pulp; (fig.) ~ *pour les chats*, failure, fruitless and ill-done labour; botchy work.

bouillir (bujr), v.n.a. [L. *bullire*] To boil, to ferment; ~ *à gros bouillons*, to boil fast; ~ *à petits bouillons*, or *douce-ment*, to simmer, to boil gently; *faire ~*, to boil, to make boil; *cela fent ~ le sang*, that makes one's blood boil.

bouilloire (bujwar), s.f. Kettle, boiler.

bouillon (bujō), s.m. [f. *bouillir*] 1. Bubble, bubbling, ripple, ebullition, outburst; *sortir à gros ~s*, to gush out; 2. broth, soup, stock, beef-tea; (fig.) *boire un ~*, to experience a heavy loss in business or speculation; ~ *pointu*, enema, clyster; 3. a cheap restaurant; 4. air-bubble (in glass); 5. (bot.) ~ *blanc*, mullein.

bouillonnement (bujonmā), s.m. Ebullition, boiling, bubbling; (fig.) agitation.

bouillonner (bujone), v.n. 1. To bubble up, to boil over; 2. to gush out; ~ v.a. (dressm.) to puff, to trim with puffs; to ruche, to make full.

bouillotte (bujot), s.f. 1. Kettle; 2. foot-warmer; 3. (card game) bouillotte.

bouilloter (bujote), v.n. To simmer.

boujaron (buzarō), s.m. (naut.) Tot, a measure for grog.

boulaie (bule), s.f. [f. *bouleau*] Birch grove or plantation.

boulange (bulāg), s.f. Baking-trade; *bois de ~*, oven fuel.

boulang-er, -ère (bulāg), s.m.f. Baker, bakeress, baker's wife; (obs.) ~ère, a dance; (motor.) *camionnette-ère*, delivery-van.

boulangier (bulāg), v.n.a. To make bread, to bake bread.

boulangerie (bulāgr), s.f. Bakery, baker's shop; bread-making; baker's trade; baking-business.

boule (bul), s.f. [f. L. *bulia*] 1. Ball; (fam.) head; *perdre la ~*, to lose one's presence of mind; 2. bowl, bowls, bowling-green, bowling-alley; *le jeu de ~s*, the game of bowls; 3. ballot-ball; 4. (army slang) ~, ~ *de son*, ration loaf; 'tommy' or 'brown tommy'; 5. (mech.) ~ *de régulateur*, governor, weight; *flotteur de ~*, ball float.

boule, **bouille** (bul), s.m. [f. *Bouille*,

French cabinet-maker, d. 1732] *Méuble de ~*, Boule work, piece of buhl furniture. **bouleau** (pl. -x) (bulo), s.m. [L. *betula*] Birch-tree.

bouledogue (buldog), s.m. [f. Engl. *bulldog*] Bulldog.

bouler (bule), v.n.a. 1. To send rolling like a ball; *envoyer ~*, to send away, to get rid of, to send to the right-about; 2. to swell, to rise; 3. to pout (as pigeons); 4. to floor, to knock down.

boulet (bule), s.m. 1. Cannon-ball; 2. punishment of dragging a cannon-ball chained to one's leg; *trainer son ~*, to lead a wearisome life; 3. fetlock-joint; 4. small block of compressed coal-dust.

boulette (bulet), s.f. 1. Pellet, small ball; poison ball; 2. (pop.) blunder, mistake, bloomer.

bouleu-x, -se (bule), s.m.f. Cob, stout hack; plodder.

boulevard (bulvar), s.m. [f. Germ. *Bollwerk*] 1. Bulwark; 2. boulevard; 3. (fig.) protection, defence.

boulevardier (bulvardje), s.m. Frequenter of the (Paris) boulevards. ~, adj. Parisian, elegant, frivolous, witty.

bouleversement (bulversemā), s.m. Overthrow, confusion, destruction, commotion, turmoil, panic, subversion, upsetting.

bouleverser (bulverse), v.a. [*boule+verser*] To overthrow, to upset, to overturn, to destroy, to disarrange, to throw into disorder; to turn upside down, or topsyturvy; to throw into confusion, to distract.

boulier (bulje), s.m. [f. *boule*] 1. Ball-frame, abacus; 2. earthen pot.

boulimie (bulim), s.f. [Gr. *boulimia*] (med.) Boulimia, bulimy, morbid hunger.

bouline (buln), s.f. (naut.) Bowline; *naviguer à la ~*, to turn to windward.

boulingrin (bulāgr), s.m. [Engl. *bowling-green*] Bowling-green, grass-plot.

bouille (bul), s.m. See *BOULE*.

boulon (bulō), s.m. [f. *boule*] Bolt, pin; ~ *à clavette*, cotter pin, crank pin; ~ *avec écrou*, bolt and nut; ~ *moleté*, milled-edge bolt.

boulonner (bulone), v.a. To bolt, to pin; ~, v.n. (slang) to toll.

boulot, -te (bulo), adj. s.m.f. Dumpy, roly-poly, stumpy, plump, squabby (person). ~, s.m. (pop.) Work, business, job.

boulotter (bulote), v.n. (colloq.) To get on pretty well, to jog along, to grub along; ~, v.a.n. (pop.) to eat, to grub, to devour.

bouquet (buke), s.m. [var. of *bosquet*] 1. Cluster, clump (of trees); 2. nosegay, posy, bunch, tuft; 3. bouquet, aroma; 4. gerbe (firework); finish, crowning piece; 5. (ichth.) prawn.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seure; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

bouquetière (buktjer), s.f. [f. *bouquet*] Flower-girl, flower-woman.

bouquetin (buktē), s.m. [f. *bouc*] (zool.) Ibex, bouquetin.

bouquin (bukē), s.m. 1. [f. *bouc*] Old he-goat; 2. old book; any book.

bouquinier (bukine), v.n. To hunt after old books, to pore over books.

bouquiniste (bukinist), s.m.f. Second-hand bookseller.

bouracan (burakā), s.m. [f. Arab. *barra-kān*] Barracan (a coarse fabric).

bourbe (burb), s.f. [unkn. orig.] Mire, mud.

bourbeu-x, -se (burbe), adj. Miry, muddy.

bourbier (burbie), s.m. Slough, quagmire; (fig.) (a) sink of vice; (b) mess, scrape.

bourbillon (burbijs), s.m. Core of a boil.

bourcette (burset), s.f. See syn. *MACHE*.

bourdaine (burden), s.f. (bot.) Alder, buckthorn, *Rhamnus frangula*; syn. *BOURGÈNE*.

bourdalou (burdalū), s.m. Hatband.

bourde (burd), s.f. [unkn. orig.] Fib, sham, humbug; blunder, bull, bloomer, howler.

bourdon¹ (burdō), s.m. [f. LL *bordonus*] Pilgrim's staff; (bot.) ~ *de St Jacques*, marshmallow.

bourdon² (burdō), s.m. [onom.] 1. Drone, bourdon; 2. great bell; 3. (ont.) humble bee, drone bee, drone.

bourdonnement (burdonmā), s.m. Humming, buzzing, buzz; singing (in the cars).

bourdonner (burdone), v.n.a. To hum, to buzz, to drone, to boom, to sing, to bore, to pester.

bourg (bur), s.m. [LL *burgus*, Germ. *Burg*] Town, market-town, borough.

bourgade (burgad), s.f. Small town; large village.

bourgène (burzon) s.f. See *BOURDAINE*.

bourgeois, -e (burgwa), s.m.f. [f. *bourg*] Burgher, bourgeois; citizen, citizeness; townsman, townswoman of middle class; commoner (not a noble); civilian (not a soldier); *en* ~, in plain clothes, in mufti; employer, master, governor, mistress, landlady, wife; *bon* ~, worthy citizen; *petit* ~, man of the lower middle class; (jest.) *ma* (or *la*) ~e, my missus.

bourgeois, -e, adj. Middle-class; private, plain, homely, civil; common, vulgar, narrow-minded; 'bourgeois'; *pension* ~e, private boarding-house; *cuisine* ~e, good plain cooking; *l'esprit* ~, the 'bourgeois' spirit.

bourgeoisement (burgwazmā), adv. Privately, in a plain or homely way; *à louer* ~, to be let to private residents, (not for purposes of trade).

bourgeoisie (burgwazi), s.f. Citizenship, commonalty, citizens, middle class;

haute ~, upper middle class; *petite* ~, lower middle class; *droit de* ~, burghership, freedom of a city.

bourgeon (burzō), s.m. [unkn. orig.] Bud, flower bud, burgeon, fruit-bud, leaf-bud; shoot; (surg.) healing granulation.

bourgeonnement (burzōnmā), s.m. Budding, burgeoning.

bourgeonner (burzone), v.n. 1. To bud, to burgeon, to shoot; 2. to become pimpled.

bourgeron (burzēz), s.m. Smock-frock, workman's blouse; soldier's vest.

bourgmestre (burgmēst), s.m. [f. MHG *burgermeister*] Burgomaster.

bourgogne (burgōn), s.m. [geog. orig.] Burgundy (wine).

bourguignon, -ne (burginj), adj. s.m.f. Burgundian.

bourguignotte (burginot), (obs.) s.f. A kind of helmet.

bourlinguer (burlēge), v.n. (naut. and fig.) To labour, to strain as a ship in a heavy sea; (fig.) to hike, to tramp.

bourrache (buras), s.f. [f. LL *borrago*] (bot.) Borago.

bourrade (burad), s.f. [f. *bourrer*] Snap, snapping; blow, buffet, thump, sly thrust, taunt, bullying.

bourrage (buraz), s.m. [f. *bourrer*] Tamping; stuffing; ~ *de crâne*, gulling, cramming, tosh; *on nous bourre le crâne*, or *c'est du* ~ *de crâne*, they are coddling us.

bourrasque (burask), s.f. [It. *burrasca*] Squall.

bourre (bur), s.f. [LL *burra*] Hair, tag-wool, flock-wool; ~ *de soie*, floss silk, waste silk; padding; wadding; fibrous down (on buds of certain plants).

bourreau (pl. -x) (buro), s.m. [unkn. orig.] Executioner, hangman, headsmen, Jack Ketch; (fig.) tormentor, brutal fellow, brute; ~ *d'argent*, spendthrift; ~ *des cœurs*, Lovelace, lady-killer; ~ *de travail*, glutton for work.

bourrée (buro), s.f. [f. *bourrer*] 1. Faggot of twigs, or brushwood; 2. bourree, boree, a dance from Auvergne; the music for this.

bourreler (burle), v.a. [f. *bourreau*] To torment, to harrow; *conscience bourrelée de remords*, a conscience tortured with remorse.

bourrelet (burle), s.m. [f. *bourrer*] Pad, porter's pad, head-pad (for child); roll, cylindrical border, window padding; swell of the muzzle of a cannon; (vet.) cutidure; (motor.) flange (of tyre).

bourrelrier (burloj), s.m. Harness-maker.

bourrer (buro), v.a. [f. *bourrer*] To stuff, to pad, to wad, to fill, to cram; to bully, to hustle; ~ *de coups*, to belabour; ~ *d'injures*, to load with abuse; (slang) *il nous bourre le crâne*, he is cramming us full of lies; he is stuffing or coddling us.

bourriche (burif), s.f. [etym. dub.] Long and narrow hamper used for game, fish, oysters, flowers.

bourricot (buriko), s.m. Ass foal; small donkey.

bourrique (burik), s.f. [L. *burricus*] Jenny-ass, she-ass, donkey; (fig.) ass, donkey; (slang) mark, police informer, police spy.

bourriquet (burike), s.m. 1. Ass foal; 2. shear-bench; 3. windlass.

bourru, -e (bury), adj. Boorish, churlish, testy; rough, crabbed, crusty; unfermented (wine). ~, s.m. Bear, churl.

bourse (burs), s.f. [f. L. *bursa*] 1. Purse; *coupeur de ~*, cut-purse; *tenir les cordons de la ~*, to hold the purse-strings; *sans ~ délier*, without spending a penny; *la ~ ou la vie!*, your money or your life!; *selon ta ~, gouverne ta bouche*, cut your coat according to your cloth; 2. exchange, Stock Exchange; *le cours de la ~*, quotation of prices; *jouer à la Bourse*, to speculate in the funds; 3. scholarship, bursary; 4. (zool.) pouch; (bot.) vulva; (anat.) ~s, scrotum.

boursicot (bursiko), s.m. Small purse, small savings.

boursicoter (bursikote), v.n. (colloq.) To speculate in the funds (on a small scale).

boursier (bursje), s.m. 1. Speculator on the Stock Exchange. 2. ~, *boursière*, s.m.f. Foundation scholar, bursar, exhibitor.

boursoufflage (bursuflaʒ), s.m. Swelling; bombast, fustian.

boursouffler (bursuflé), v.a. [*bourse* + *souffler*] To swell, to puff out, to bloat; *visage boursoufflé*, swollen or bloated face; *style boursoufflé*, bombastic style.

boursouffure (bursuflur), s.f. *boursoufflement* (bursuflémā), s.m. Puffiness, swelling, bloatedness, turgidness; bombast.

bousculade (buskylad), s.f. Hustling, jostling, turning topsyturvy, bullying.

bousculer (buskyle), v.a. [f. OF *bouteculer*] To upset, to turn topsyturvy, to jostle, to hustle, to bully, to hasten; *se ~*, v.pr. to hustle or jostle each other.

bouse (buz), s.f. [unkn. orig.] Dung.

bousier (buzje), s.m. (ent.) Dung-beetle.

bousillage (buzijaʒ), s.m. Cob, cob-wall, (fig.) bungle, botched work.

bousiller (buzije), v.a.n. To build with cob or mud; (fig.) to botch work; (slang) to kill.

bousin (buzē), s.m. Sandvent (deposit of sand in a block of stone).

bousingot (buzēgo), s.m. Sailor's hat.

boussole (busol), s.f. [f. It. *bussola*] Compass, mariner's compass; *perdre la ~*, (fam.) to lose one's head; to be all at sea; to be daft.

boustifaille (bustifaʒ), s.f. (pop.) Tuck-in, tuck-out, grub, food.

bout (bu), s.m. End, extremity, remotest part, tip, top, nipple, button; *un ~ de chemin*, a short distance; *~ de l'an*, anniversary mass for the dead; *au ~ du compte*, when all is said and done; *être au ~ de son rouleau*, to be at the end of one's tether, or at one's wit's end; (fig.) *c'est tout le ~ du monde*, that is the very utmost; *joindre les deux ~s*, to make both ends meet; *montrer le ~ de l'oreille*, to betray oneself; *un ~ d'homme*, a bit of a man; *à ~ portant*, point-blank; *être à ~ de force*, to be spent, exhausted; *être à ~ de patience*, to be out of patience; *être au ~ de ses peines*, to be out of the wood; *pousser à ~*, to drive to extremity, to exasperate; *venir à ~ de*, to overcome, to bring about, to succeed (in), to subdue; to get through; *savoir sur le ~ du doigt*, to have at one's finger-tips; *à tout ~ de champ*, at every turn, frequently; *de ~ en ~*, from beginning to end; *~ à ~*, end to end; *haut ~*, upper end; *bas ~*, lower end. † Not English 'bout', which = *accès*; *fois*; *reprise*, *passé d'armes*, 'round'.

boutade (butad), s.f. [f. *bouter*] Sally, whim, outburst; *par ~s*, by fits and starts.

boutargue (butarg), s.f. [f. Arab. *butarkha*] Botargo (relish made of mullet- or tunny-roe).

bout-dehors (budeor), s.m. (pl. *bouts-dehors*) (naut.) Boom.

boute-en-train (butätre), s.m. (pl. inv.) Exhilarating companion, life of the party.

boutefeuf (pl. -x) (butfe), s.m. [*boute* + *feuf*] Linstock, firebrand.

bouteille (butje), s.f. [f. LL *butticula*] Bottle, flask; phial; jar; *aimer la ~*, or *la dive ~*, to be addicted to drinking; *c'est la ~ à l'encre!*, it's a very obscure affair; *mettre en ~*, to bottle; *~ de Leyde*, Leyden jar.

bouter (bute), (obs.) v.a. To put.

bouterolle (butrol), s.f. 1. Chape (of a scabbard); 2. ward (of a lock or key).

bouteroue (butru), s.f. Stone at the corner of a porch to prevent damage by wheels.

boute-selle (butsel), s.m. (inv.) (mil.) Trumpet-call to saddle.

boutique (butik), s.f. [f. Gr. *apotheke*] Shop, stall, booth, stand; (fig.) set, gang; *toute la ~*, the whole lot; the whole caboodle; *arrière-~*, back-shop; *fermer ~*, to shut up shop; to retire from business.

boutiquier, -ère (butikje), s.m.f. Shop-keeper, tradesman, tradeswoman.

boutisse (butis), s.f. [f. *bout*] (mason.) Header.

boutoir (butwar), s.m. [f. *bouter*] 1. Farrier's knife; 2. snout (of a wild boar);

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; 7, peur, saur; 8, un; 9, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ord, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

(fig.) *coup de ~*, angry remark, savage reply.

bouton (butɔ̃), s.m. [f. *bout*] 1. Button, stud; 2. bud; (bot.) ~ *d'or*, buttercup; 3. pimple, pustule; 4. nipple knob; 5. handle, knob, push; ~s *de manchettes*, sleeve-links; ~ *d'électricité*, electric push.

boutonner (butonɛ), v.a. To button; to button up; ~, v.n. to bud; *se ~*, v.pr. to button one's clothes.

boutonnerie (butonri), s.f. Button-trade, button-making.

boutonnier (butonje), s.m. Button-maker.

boutonnière (butonjer), s.f. Buttonhole; gash, incision.

bouturage (butyrag), s.m. Propagation by cuttings or slips.

bouture (butyr), s.f. (hort.) Cutting, slip.

bouverie (buvri), s.f. [f. *L. bos, bovis*] Ox-stable, ox-hovel.

bouvet (buve), s.m. Grooving-plane, tonguing-plane.

bouvi-er, -ère (buvje), s.m.f. [f. *L. bos, bovis*; Fr. *bœuf*] Ox-driver, drover, ox-keeper; (astr.) Boötes.

bouvillon (buvijɔ̃), s.m. [f. *L. bos, bovis*; Fr. *bœuf*] Young bullock, steer.

bouvreur (buvrojer), s.m. (ornith.) Bull-finch.

bovidé (bovide), adj. s.m. [f. *L. bos, bovis*] (zool.) *Les ~s*, the bovidae.

bovin, -e (bovin), adj. Bovine; *peste ~*, cattle plague.

bow-window (bowindo), s.m. [Engl. wd] Bow-window.

boxe (boks), s.f. [Engl. *box*] Boxing, pugilism.

boxer (bokse), v.n.a. To box, to fight.

boxeur (bokser), s.m. Boxer.

boyard (bojar), s.m. [Russ. wd] Boyar; (fig.) very rich man.

boyau (pl. -x) (bojo, bwajo), s.m. [f. LL *botellus*] 1. Gut, bowel, catgut; 2. narrow and long passage; zigzag trench.

boyaudier (bwajodje), s.m. Gut-worker.

boycottage (bojkotag), s.m. Boycotting.

boycotter (bojkote), v.a. [Engl. to *boycott*] To boycott.

brabançon, -ne (brabɔ̃sɔ̃), adj. s.m.f. [f. *Brabant*] Brabantine, Brabant. ~ne, s.f. Brabançonne (patriotic national song of the Belgians).

brabant (brabɔ̃), s.m. [etym. dub.] A kind of plough.

bracelet (brasle), s.m. [f. *bras*] Bracelet, armlet, bangle.

brachial, -e, (aux) (brakjal), adj. [f. *L. brachialis*] (anat.) Brachial.

bracycéphale (brakisefal), adj. [f. Gr. *brakhus + kephale*] Brachycephalic.

braconnage (brakonag), s.m. Poaching.

braconnier (brakonje), v.n.a. [f. *braque*] To poach, to go poaching.

braconnier (brakonje), s.m. Poacher.

bractée (brakte), s.f. [L. *bractea*] (bot.) Bract, bractea.

bractéole (brakteol), s.f. (bot.) Bracteole; (techn.) gold leaf.

brader (brade), v.n.a. [neol.; local wd of Northern France] To undersell; to sell in the street any new or second-hand goods without possessing a commercial licence. (Such traffic is allowed only on certain appointed days.)

braderie (bradri), s.f. [f. *brader*] Street fair; see **BRADER**.

bradeur (brader), s.m. Cheapjack.

bradype (bradip), s.m. (zool.) Bradypus, sloth; syn. *AI, PARESSEUX*.

brague (brag), (obs.) s.f. 1. Brooches; 2. breeching (of cannon).

braguette (braget), s.f. Fly (of trousers); syn. *BRAYETTE*.

brahmane, bramin, bramine (braman, bramin), s.m. Brahman, Brahmin.

brahmanique, brahminique (bramanik, braminik), adj. Brahminical.

brahmanisme (bramanism), s.m. Brahminism.

brai, (bre), s.m. [f. Scand. *brak*] Rosin, pitch, tar.

braie (bre), s.f. [f. Celt. *bracca*] Napkin; ~s, s.f.pl. breeches.

brailard, -e, brailleu-r, -se (brajar, brajer), adj. Bawling, bawling, noisy.

~, s.m.f. Bawler, bawler.

braille (braj), s.m. [f. n. of Fr. inventor Louis Braille, d. 1852] Braille (type, system, writing, printing for the blind).

braillement (brajmä), s.m. *brailerie* (brajri), s.f. Bawling, squalling.

brailler (brajo), v.n. To bawl, to squall.

braiment, braiement (brämü), s.m. [f. *braire*] Braying.

braire (brær), v.n. def. [f. LL *bragere*] To bray.

braise (brez), s.f. 1. Embers; live, burning, or dead coals of wood; 2. (slang) cash; tin, dibe, oof.

braiser (brezo), v.a. (cook.) To braise.

braisière (brezjer), s.f. Braising-pan.

bramement (bramamü), s.m. (of deer, stags), Belling, trotting.

bramer (bramo), v.n. [OHG *brammen*] To troat (as stags), to bawl.

bramin, bramine (bramin), s.m. See **BRAMANE**.

bran (brä), s.m. [f. Celt. *bran*] Bran; sawdust; (pop.) excrement.

brancard (bräkar), s.m. [Provenc. *brancal*] 1. Stretcher, litter; 2. handbarrow; 3. shaft, thill (of a carriage).

brancardier (bräkardje), s.m. Stretcher-bearer.

branchage (bräfag), s.m. [f. *branche*] Branches, boughs.

branche (bräf), s.f. [f. LL *branca*] 1. Branch, bough; (fig.) any part or

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; o, féo; e, père, netto; é, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, vous, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pauso, dose;

subdivision of a main body or system; *tendre la ~ d'olivier*, to offer the olive-branch, to offer peace; *les ~s du Nil*, the branches of the Nile; *les différentes ~s des sciences*, the different branches of science; (slang) *ma vieille ~*, old chap, old bean; 2. (arch.) rib; 3. branch or leg (of compasses).

branchement (brāfsmā), s.m. Branching, ramification; branch-pipe.

brancher (brāfse), v.n. and se ~, v.pr. To perch; ~, v.a. 1. to branch, to fork; 2. to hang on a branch.

branchette (brāfst), s.f. Branchlet, twig.

branchial, -e, (aux) (brākjā), adj. (anat.) Branchial.

branchies (brāfi), s.f.pl. [f. Gr. *brachia*] (anat.) Branchiae, gills; syn. *ouies*.

branchiopodes (brākjopod), s.m.pl. (zool.) Branchiopoda.

branchu, -e (brāfy), adj. Branchy.

brandade (brādād), s.f. [Provenç. wd] (cook.) Brandade (a dish of cod).

brande (brād), s.f. [unkn. orig.] 1. Heather, heath, ling; 2. faggot of heather dipped in inflammable material.

brandebourg (brādvū), s.m. [geog. orig.] Braid, frog, shell, loop of lace (on a coat), gimp.

brandebourgeois, -e (brādvūwā), adj. s.m.f. Of Brandenburg, Brandenburger.

brandevin (brādvē), s.m. [f. Dutch *brandewijn*] Brandy.

brandevinier (brādvīnje), s.m. Maker of brandy.

brandiller (brādije), v.n.a. To swing, to dangle, to shake about.

brandir (brādir), v.a. [f. OF *brand*] To brandish, to flourish.

brandon (brādō), s.m. [f. Germ. *Brand*] Brand, fire-brand, wisp or bundle of burning straw; *un ~ de discorde*, a brand of discord.

branlant, -e (brālā), adj. [f. *branler*] Tottering, shaky, loose.

branle (brāl), s.m. [f. *branler*] 1. Swinging, swaying motion; 2. impetus, impulse; *donner le ~*, *mettre en ~*, to set going, to give the first start; 3. brawl, branle (an old dance).

branle-bas (brālba), s.m. invar. 1. (naut.) Clearing (for action); quarters; 2. confusion, hubbub, disarray.

branlement (brālmā), s.m. Swinging, tottering, shaking.

branler (brāle), v.a. [f. OF *brandeler*] To shake, to swing, to wag, to totter; ~ *dans le manche*, to be shaky, unsafe, to waver; ~ *la tête*, to wag one's head (in derision or amusement).

braque (brak), s.m.f. [OHG *bracco*] 1. Brach (hound); 2. ~, s.m.f. adj. hare-brained, cracked (fellow), madcap.

braquemart (brakmar), s.m. [LL *bragmardus*] Broadsword (obs.).

braquer (brake), v.a. [unkn. orig.] 1. To point (a gun, or telescope); to direct, to turn (one's look); 2. (motor.) to turn (the steering-wheel) as far as possible.

bras (bra), s.m. invar. [L *brachium*] Arm; branch; hand; *il est son ~ droit*, he is his right hand, his agent, his factotum;

accueillir à ~ ouverts, to receive with open arms; to welcome gladly; *frapper à ~ raccourci*, to strike with all one's might; *demeurer les ~ croisés*, to do nothing; *cela me coupe (or casse) ~ et jambes*, or *les ~ m'en tombent*, that astounds me, that disables me completely; *se donner le ~*, to go arm-in-arm;

avoir le ~ long, to have far-reaching influence; *le ~ séculier*, the secular arm; *les ~ du fauteuil*, the arms of the easy-chair; *le ~ d'un levier*, the arm of a lever;

un ~ de mer, an arm of the sea; *à ~*, by hand, by strength of arms; hand; *charrette à ~*, hand-barrow; *à tour de ~*, with might and main; *à ~ le corps*, by the waist, round the waist; *à ~ tendu*, with outstretched arm, at arm's length;

~ dessus ~ dessous, arm-in-arm; *avoir sur les ~*, to have on one's hands; to have to maintain.

braser (braze), v.a. To braise, to weld, to solder.

brasero (brazero), s.m. [Span. wd] Brazier, brazier, coal-pan.

brasier (brazje), s.m. [f. *braise*] Clear, bright fire; brazier, furnace.

brassier (brazje), v.a. To broil; ~, v.n. to sparkle.

brassage (brasag), s.m. [f. *brasser*] 1. Mixing, stirring-up; 2. mashing; 3. brewing.

brassard (brasar), s.m. [f. *bras*] 1. Brassard, brace; 2. armband, arm-band, badge.

brasse (bras), s.f. [f. *bras*] 1. (naut.) French fathom = 1m. 62; 2. stroke (in swimming).

brassée (brase), s.f. [f. *bras*] 1. Armful; 2. stroke (in swimming); 3. reach (in rowing).

brasser (brase), v.a. [f. *bras*] 1. To mix, to stir up; 2. to mash; 3. to brew; (fig.) to concoct, to contrive; 4. (naut.) to brace.

brasserie (brasri), s.f. 1. Brewery, brew-house; 2. beer-shop.

brasseur (brascer), s.m. Brewer.

brassière (brasjer), s.f. 1. Infant's bodice; 2. ~s, (pl.) shoulder straps (of a knapsack, rucksack, &c.).

brassin (bras), s.m. [f. *brasser*] 1. Mash-tub; 2. brewing (quantity of beer brewed at once); boiling (quantity of soap boiled).

brasure (brazyr), s.f. Brazing, brazed joint; *sans ~*, unbrazed, weldless.

bravache (brava), s.m. [It. *bravaccio*]

Hector, bully, blusterer, swaggerer, fire-eater, swashbuckler.

bravade (bravad), s.f. [It. *bravata*] Bravado, brag, bluster.

brave (brav), adj. [LL *bravus*] 1. Brave, courageous, gallant; *un homme ~*, a brave man; 2. honest, worthy, good; *un ~ homme*, a worthy man, an honest man; *un ~ garçon*, a good, honest fellow; 3. (obs.) spruce, well clad or adorned. ~, s.m. Brave man, gallant fellow, hero; *se conduire en ~*, to act gallantly; *mon ~*, my good man; *un ~ à trois poils*, a tough fellow, a splendid fighter.

bravement (bravmā), adv. Bravely, gallantly.

braver (brave), v.a. [f. *brave*] To brave, to dare, to defy, to face, to beard.

bravo (bravo), s.m. [It. wd] Bravo, applause, cheer.

bravoure (bravur), s.f. [It. *bravura*] Bravery, gallantry, valour, courage; (mns.) *air de ~*, bravura.

brayer (brsje), v.a. (nant.) To pay, to cover with pitch.

brayer (brsje), s.m. (surg.) Truss.

brayette (brsjet), s.f. See BRAGUETTE.

break (bræk), s.m. [Engl. wd] Brake, break, wagonette.

brebis (brébi), s.f. [f. L *vervex*, *berbez*] Ewe, sheep; ~ *égaree*, stray sheep; ~ *galeuse*, scabby sheep; (fig.) black sheep; à ~ *tondue Dieu mesure le vent*, God tempests the wind to the shorn lamb.

brèche (brsč), s.f. [f. Germ. *brechen*] Breach, gap, opening, notch, hole; *battre en ~*, to batter in, to breach; *réparer les ~s*, to stop the holes; *faire ~*, to encroach, to make a hole; *être toujours sur la ~*, to be always on duty, ever ready, always 'there'.

brèche-dent (brsčdā), adj. s.m.f. (pl. *brèche-dents*) Broken-mouthed; gap-toothed (person).

bréchet (brsč), s.m. [f. Celt. orig.] (anat.) Breastbone, brisket, xiphoid cartilage.

bredi-breda (bredibreda), adv. loc. [onom.] Hurry-scurry.

bredouillage, bredouillement (brédoujaž, brédoujmā), s.m. Sputtering, jabbering.

bredouille (brédou), s.f. Gammon. ~, adj. (fig.) Crestfallen, empty-handed; *revenir ~*, to return empty-handed.

bredouiller (brédouje), v.n.a. [etym. dub.] To sputter, to stammer, to jabber.

bref (brsč), fem. brève (brév), adj. [f. L *brevis*] Brief, short, curt; à ~ *délai*, at short notice. ~, adv. Short, in short, briefly.

bref (brsč), s.m. Brief.

bréhaigne (brsčgn), adj. [unkn. orig.] Barren, sterile.

brélan (bréld), s.m. [OF *brélan*] Brélan (card-game); pair-royal; gambling-house.

breloque (brélók), s.f. [etym. dub.] 1. Trinket, pendant, amulet; 2. (mil.) dismiss; *battre la ~* or *berloque*, to sound the dismiss.

brème (brém), s.f. (ichth.) Bream.

brésil (brezil), s.m. Brazil-wood.

brésilien, -ne (breziljē), adj. s.m.f. Brazilian.

brésiller (brezijo), v.a. To break small; ~, v.n. to fall into dust.

bressan, -e (brsčd), adj. s.m.f. Bressan, of Bresse.

brétailler (bretajo), v.n. [f. *brette*] To fight, to fence.

brétailleur (bretajœr), s.m. Fighter, bully, fire-eater.

bretelle (brétel), s.f. [etym. dub.] Brace, strap, sling, suspensor.

breton, -ne (brsčt), adj. s.m.f. Breton; ~ *bretonnant*, Breton to the backbone.

brette (brst), s.f. [etym. dub.] Rapier, long sword.

bretteur (brstœr), s.m. (pej.) Bully, duellist, fighter, swashbuckler.

breuvage (brœvaj), s.m. [f. L *bibere*] Beverage, draught, drink; (vet.) drench.

brève (brév), s.f. [f. *brsč*] (pros., phon.) Breve; short syllable.

brevet (brève), s.m. [f. *brsč*] 1. Patent; brevet, commission; 2. certificate, diploma.

breveter (brévte), v.a. To grant a patent or licence to, to patent, to license; *faire ~*, to patent, to take out a patent for (an invention).

bréviaire (brévjer), s.m. [L *brevarium*] Breviary; (fig.) vade mecum, favourite book.

brévité (brévite), s.f. [f. *brsč*] Shortness, brevity.

briard, -e (brijar), adj. s.m.f. (Nativo) of the Brie.

bribe (brīb), s.f. [f. OF *briber*] 1. Hunch, hunk (of bread); 2. (pl.) scraps, odd bits; 3. tiny bit. ~ *Not 'bribe' which -- pot-de-vin, argent donné pour corrompre.*

bric-à-brac (brikabrak), s.m. Invar. [onom.] Bric-à-brac, curios.

brick (brīk), s.m. [Engl. *brig*] (nant.) Brig.

bricole (brīkol), s.f. [It. *briccola*] 1. Bristle-band (of harness); 2. shoulder-straps (of haversack, &c.); 3. rebound (of ball at billiards); 4. odd job, small work.

bricoler (brīkole), v.n. 1. To play the bricole; 2. to do odd jobs, to potter about.

bricoleur, -se (brīkoleur), s.m.f. One who does odd jobs; Jack-of-all-trades.

bride (brīd), s.f. [f. OE *bridel*] Bridle, rein, reins; *tenir la ~ haute* (or *courte*), to ride with a tight rein; (fig.) to keep a tight hand (over); *lâcher la ~*, to slacken the reins (of), to let loose; *tenir en ~*, to curb, to control; *la ~ sur le cou*, with full liberty of action, loose; à ~ *abattu*, at full

a, mal, lutte; a, pas; ā, enlaid; a, féo; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, galo; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, vions, bailler; k, croire; n, ognon; o, pauso, dose;

speed, at full gallop; *tourner* ~, to turn back; string (of a bonnet, cap); stitches across a buttonhole, or in lace, stitch in crochet-work; (anat.) ligament; (mech.) flange.

brider (bride), v.a. 1. To bridle, to curb, to check; 2. to truss (a fowl for roasting).

bridge (bridz), s.m. [Engl. wd.] 1. Bridge (game of cards); 2. bridge (dental appliance).

bridon (bridō), s.m. Bridoon, snaffle.

brie (bri), s.m. [geog. Fr. orig.] Brie cheese.

brief (brjef), s.m. (obs.). See BREF.

brèvement (brjevēm), adv. Briefly.

brève (brjevte), s.f. Brevity, shortness, conciseness.

briffer (brife), v.n.a. (slang) To eat, to feed, to grub, to scoff.

brigade (brigad), s.f. [It. *brigata*] Brigade; troop, gang, company; *général de* ~, brigadier-general.

brigadier (brigadije), s.m. (of cavalry) Corporal; (of *gendarmérie*, &c.) non-commissioned officer; (of a boat) bowman.

brigand (brigā), s.m. [It. *brigante*] Brigand, ruffian, armed robber; (fam.) scamp.

brigandage (brigādaz), s.m. Brigandage, robbery, plunder.

brigantin (brigātē), s.m. [It. *brigantino*] (naut.) Brigantine.

brigantine (brigātīn), s.f. (naut.) Spanker (sail), driver; brigantine.

brignole (brignol), s.f. (bot.) Prunello, brignole plum.

brigue (brig), s.f. [It. *briga*] Intrigue, manoeuvre, soliciting of vote or favour; faction, party.

brigner (brige), v.a. To intrigue for, to solicit (honour, preferment, &c.); to seek, to aspire to.

brillamment (brijamā), adv. Brilliantly, splendidly.

brillant, -e (brijā), adj. [f. *briller*] Brilliant, shining, shiny, glittering, sparkling, bright; *de* ~s espoirs, bright hopes.

brillant (brijā), s.m. 1. Brillancy, lustre, shine; 2. brilliant (diamond).

brillanté (brijāte), s.m. Dimity. ~, adj.

Cut as a brilliant.

brillantine (brijātīn), s.f. Brilliantine.

briller (brije), v.n. [f. L. *beryllus*] To shine, to glitter, to radiate, to sparkle, to gleam, to glow, to blaze, to be brilliant; (fig.) to distinguish oneself, to be conspicuous; *tout ce qui brille n'est pas or*, all is not gold that glitters; *la joie brille dans ses yeux*, his eyes are beaming with joy.

brimade (brimād), s.f. [f. *brimer*] Practical joke, bullying, rag.

brimbaler (brēbale), v.a.n. To sway backwards and forwards, to jingle (bells).

brimborion (brēborjō), s.m. [etym. dub.] Gimcrack, knick-knack.

brimer (brime), v.a. To play tricks on, to bully, to rag, to haze, to ballyrag.

brin (brē), s.m. [unkn. orig.] Shoot, sprig, blade (of grass), stick, bit; staple (of rope); *un beau ~ de fille*, a fine ship of a girl; *faire un ~ de caissette*, to have a bit of a chat.

brindille (brēdij), s.f. [f. *brin*] Sprig, twig.

bringue (brēg), s.f. (slang) *Une grande* ~, a gawky girl, a big gawk.

brio (brio), s.m. [It. wd.] Dash, brilliancy, spirit, go.

briochain, -e (briojē), adj. s.m.f. [geog. orig.] (Native) of Saint-Brieuc (Brittany).

bric (bric), s.f. [unkn. orig.] Bricche (a bun); (fig.) blunder.

brique (bruk), s.f. [f. Engl. *brick*] Brick, bar (of soap); ~ *anglaise*, bath brick; *rouge* ~, brick-red.

briquer (brike), v.a. (naut.) To wash, to scour, to scrub.

briquet (brike), s.m. 1. Steel, flint and steel; *battre le* ~, to strike a light; 2. fox-beagle; 3. short sabre.

briquetage (briktaž), s.m. Bricklaying, brickwork.

briqueter (brikte), v.a. To brick, to adorn with or build of imitation brickwork.

briqueterie (briktri, brikstri), s.f. Brick-kiln, brick-making.

briqueteur (brikteor), s.m. Bricklayer.

briquetier (brikteje), s.m. Brick-maker.

brquette (brikst), s.f. Brquette, cake, patent fuel.

bris (bri), s.m. [f. *briser*] 1. Breaking (of seals, &c.); 2. breaking open (a door, &c.); 3. (naut.) wreckage.

brisant (brizā), s.m. [f. *briser*] Reef, rock, breaker (wave).

briscard, **brisquard** (briskar), s.m. Old soldier with stripes (*brisques*).

brise (briz), s.f. [etym. dub.] Breeze; *pare* ~, wind-screen.

brise (briz), [f. *briser*] In compounds: ~ *glace*, s.m. ice-breaker, ice-boat; ~ *jet*, s.m. stop-cock; ~ *lames*, s.m. breakwater; ~ *mottes*, s.m. clod-crusher; ~ *vent*, s.m. screen.

brisé, -e (brize), p. adj. Shattered, broken, bent, crooked, worn out, done up (with fatigue); folding, jointed; (arch.) curbed; *anneau* ~, split ring; *porte* ~e, folding door; *ligne* ~e, bent, crooked line; *voix* ~e, tremulous voice, broken voice.

brise-bise (brizbiz), s.m. invar. Short lace window-curtain, brise-bise.

brisées (brize), s.f.pl. [f. *briser*] Scattered boughs; (fig.) footsteps, tracks; *aller sur les* ~s de X, to tread in X's steps; to compete with X.

brisement (brizmā), s.m. Breaking.

briser (brize), v.a. [etym. dub.] To

p, noto, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; ce, peur, seure; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

break, to break to pieces, to smash, to crush, to snap, to split; (fig.) to destroy, to harass, to exhaust, to break off; (herald.) to break; *brisons là*, let us leave off here; no more of this; ~, v.n. to break (as waves); *se* ~, v.pr. to break to pieces, to be broken to pieces, to break down; to fold up; to be refracted.

briseur-r, -se (brizer), s.m.f. Breaker; ~ d'images, iconoclast; ~s de grève, strike-breakers; gang of men especially engaged to prevent violence being used by strikers against non-strikers.

brisis (brizi), s.m. Angle of a curved roof.

briska (briska), s.f. [Pol. *bryczka*] Britzka (carriage).

brisoir (brizwar), s.m. Brake (for breaking flax and hemp).

brisque (brisk), s.f. [unkn. orig.] 1. Brisque (certain cards in some games); 2. (mil.) stripe, chevron.

bristol (bristol), s.m. [geog. orig.] Card-board, bristol board; (by ext.) visiting-card, invitation-card.

brisure (brizyr), s.f. Break, folding joint, folded edge; (herald.) rebatement, brisure.

britannique (britanik), adj. British, Britannic.

broc (bro), s.m. [f. LL *broccum*] Large jug, pitcher, can.

brocantage (brókátaz), s.m. Dealing in second-hand goods; bartering.

brocante (brókät), s.f. (pej.) Dealing in second-hand goods, barter, swap, broker's trade; small job or bargain.

brocancer (brókäte), v.n.a. To buy and sell second-hand goods, to barter, to exchange.

brocanteur-r, -se (brókäteur). Dealer in second-hand goods, curiosities or antiquities.

brocard (brókar), s.m. 1. Taunt, lampoon, gibe; 2. young roe-deer; 3. shanty where ore is crushed.

brocarder (brókarde), v.a. To taunt, to lampoon, to gibe, to scoff.

brocart (brókar), s.m. [f. It. *broccato*] Brocade.

brocattelle (brókätel), s.f. Brocattelle; brocattello marble.

brochage (brófaz), s.m. (of a book) Sewing (without back bands) and putting in a paper cover.

brochant, -e (brófä), p. adj. (herald.) Passing over; (fig.) ~ *sur le tout*, over all; overtopping all, surpassing all the rest.

broche (bróf), s.f. [f. LL *brocca*] Brooch; broach; knitting-needle, spike, peg, rod, spindle; spit (for roasting), skewer; *mettre un gigot à la* ~, to spit a leg of mutton; (of a deer) broach; (of a wild boar) tusk.

brocher (brófe), v.a. To sew (a book) and put it in paper covers; to peg, to

nail; to weave in patterns, to figure; to hurry through.

brochet (brófe), s.m. (ichth.) Pike.

brocheton (bróftö), s.m. Pickerel, young pike.

brochette (brófet), s.f. [f. *broche*] 1. Skewer, brochette; 2. pin, stick (for feeding birds); *élever à la* ~, to bring up daintily; 3. (of orders) string, file, row.

brocheu-r, -se (brófeur), s.m.f. Book-sewer; pattern-weaver.

brochure (brófy), s.f. [f. *brocher*] 1. Sewing (of books); 2. pamphlet, book not exceeding twelve sheets, sewed and put in paper cover; 3. inwoven pattern (in textiles).

brocoli (brókoli), s.m. [It. *broccolo*] Broccoli, cabbage sprout.

brodequin (bródkë), s.m. [f. Dutch *broeklein*] 1. Sock of the ancients; (fig.) comedy; 2. lace-boot, half-boot; 3. (pl.) boots, bootikin, an instrument of torture in Middle Ages.

broder (bróde), v.a. [f. Germ. and Celt. *brozd*] To embroider, to work, to ornament with needlework; (fig.) to embellish, to amplify.

broderie (bródrí), s.f. Embroidery; (fig.) embellishment, exaggeration.

brodeu-r, -se (bródeur), s.m.f. Embroiderer, embroideress, embroidering-machine.

broie (brwa), s.f. See syn. **BRISOIR**.

broiement (brwamä), s.m. [f. *broyer*] Grinding, pounding, crushing.

brome (brom), s.m. (chem.) Bromine; bromate, s.m. bromate; bromure, s.m. bromide; bromique, adj. bromic.

bronche (bröf), s.f. [f. Gr. *brōgkhos* (anat.) Bronchus (pl. -i); (fam.) chest.

broncher (bröfe), v.n. To stumble, to trip, to flinch, to falter, to err, to do wrong.

bronchial, -e, (aux) (bröfkjal), adj. Bronchial; syn. **BRONCHIQUE**.

bronchite (bröfit), s.f. Bronchitis; broncho-pneumonie (brököpnömöni), s.f. broncho-pneumonia.

bronze (bröz), s.m. [It. *bronzo*] Bronze; bronze colour; bronze figure or medal; (fig.) *âme de* ~, intrepid soul; *cœur de* ~, heart of flint, unfeeling heart.

bronzer (bröze), v.a. To bronze, to colour like bronze, to tan, to sunburn; *se* ~, v.pr. to become of a bronze colour, to tan; (fig.) to steel, to become hardened.

broquant (brókar), s.m. See **BRUCARD**.

broquette (brókät), s.f. Tack, tacks.

brossage (brósaz), s.m. Brushing.

brosse (brös), s.f. [Lf. *brustia*] Brush; ~ *à habits*, clothes-brush; ~ *à barbe*, shaving-brush; ~ *à dents*, tooth-brush; ~ *à peindre*, paint-brush; ~ *à tête*, hair-brush.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, féu; e, père, netto; é, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, vions, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pouso, dose;

brossée (brose), s.f. Brushing; (fig.) beating, thrashing, drubbing; defeat.

brosser (brose), v.a. To brush; **se** ~, v.pr. to brush oneself; (fig.) to have to do without something one was expecting; **se** ~ *le ventre*, to starve.

brosserie (brosri), s.f. Brush-making; brush-trade.

brosseur (brosce), s.m. (mil.) Officer's (soldier) servant.

brossier (brosje), s.m. Brush-maker.

brou (bru), s.m. [f. *brouter*] Husk, walnut-husk.

brouet (brus), s.m. [LL *brodum*] Broth, thin soup, wish-wash; ~ *noir*, black broth (of the Spartans).

brouette (brust), s.f. [f. OF *berouette*] 1. Wheelbarrow; 2. (obs.) bath-chair.

brouettée (bruste), s.f. Barrow-load.

brouetter (bruste), v.a. To wheel in a barrow.

brouhaha (bruaa), s.m. [onom.] Confused murmurs, rumble of voices, uproar, hubbub, hullabaloo; cheers.

brouillamini (brujamini), s.m. [corrupt. of *Bol d'Arménie*] 1. (vet.) Plaster of Armenian bole; 2. confusion, muddle.

brouillard (brujar), s.m. [f. *brouiller*] 1. Fog, mist; 2. (comm.) waste-book; *papier* ~, blotting-paper.

brouillasser (brujase), v.n. To drizzle.

brouille (bruj), s.f. [f. *brouiller*] Discord, quarrel, variance, disagreement, falling-out; *être en ~ avec X*, to be on bad terms, to be at variance with X; *il y a eu de la ~ entre eux*, they have had a tiff.

brouiller (bruje), v.a. [unkn. orig.] To mix, to mingle, to confuse, to muddle, to throw into confusion, to embroil, to scramble (eggs); ~ *les cartes*, to shuffle; (fig.) to embroil matters, to create confusion; *être brouillé avec X*; to be on bad terms or at variance with X; *un teint brouillé*, a mottled complexion; ~ *les idées*, to confuse one's ideas; **se** ~, v.pr. to fall out, to disagree, to quarrel; to get confused, mixed, &c.

brouillerie (brujri), s.f. See syn. BROUILLE.

brouillon, -ne (brujô), adj. Meddlesome, meddling, disorderly, unreliable, bungling, mischief-making, unruly. ~, s.m.f. Meddler, mischief-maker.

brouillon (brujô), s.m. First draft, rough draft, foul copy.

brouir (bruir), v.a. To blight, to blast.

brouissure (bruissyr), s.f. Blight.

broussaille (brusaj), s.f. (usually in plural) Brushwood, thicket, underwood, brambles, briars; *cheveux en ~*, disordered hair; *sourcils en ~*, shaggy eyebrows.

brousse (brus), s.f. Bush-veldt, wild underwood, brush, wilderness.

brouter (brute), v.a.n. To browse, to browse on; (prov., fig.) *là où la chèvre est*

attachée il faut qu'elle broute, one must put up with the inconveniences of one's position.

brouille (brutij), s.f. Young shoot, twig; (fig.) trifle.

broyage (brwajaj), s.m. [f. *broyer*] Pounding, crushing, grinding.

broyer (brwaje), v.a. [etym. dub.; perhaps f. Germ. *brechen*] To pound, to crush, to grind; (fig.) ~ *du noir*, to have the blues, to be in the dumps.

broyeu-r, -se (brwajcer), s.m.f. Grinder, crusher, pounder, breaker. ~, adj. Grinding, crushing, &c. ~se, s.f. Grinding-machine.

bru (bry), s.f. [OHG *brât*] Daughter-in-law.

bruant, **bréant** (brqû, brœû), s.m. (ornith.) Bunting, yellow-hammer.

brucelles (brysel), s.f.pl. Pliers, tweezers.

brugnon (bryjôn), s.m. (bot.) Nectarine, clingstone.

bruine (brqin), s.f. Light drizzle (of rain).

bruiner (brqine), v.n. imp. To drizzle.

bruire (brqir), v.n. def. To rustle, to murmur, to buzz, to produce a slight noise.

bruissement (brqismâ), s.m. Rustling, rustle, murmur, slight noise.

bruit (bruj), s.m. [unkn. orig.] Noise, sound, din, report; (fig.) rumour, sensation, talk, report, news; *le ~ court que*, it is said (or rumoured) that; *faire du ~ dans le monde*, to acquire renown, make a noise in the world; *beaucoup de ~ pour rien*, much ado about nothing; *grand ~ petite besogne*, much cry, little wool; *cela fera du ~ dans Landerneau*, that will make a pretty stir in Little Pedlington.

brûlage (brylag), s.m. Burning, destroying; roasting (of coffee).

brûlant, -e (brylâ), p. adj. Burning, hot, scorching; (fig.) eager, fiery, ardent.

brûlé (bryle), s.m. Burning, burnt smell or taste; something burnt. ~, -e, p. adj. Burnt, unbaked, inflamed; sunburnt.

brûle-gueule (brylgœl), s.m. invar. Short pipe, cutty; (in Ireland) dundeen.

(à) **brûle-pourpoint** (abrylpurpwê), adv. loc. Point-blank; close to one's face; in one's teeth; suddenly.

brûler (bryle), v.a.n. [LL *brustulare*] To burn, to singe, to scorch, to scald, to parch, to tan, to roast (coffee), to consume, to take fire; (fig.) ~ *de*, to be on fire, to long for, to ~ *pour*, to love; ~ *la cervelle à X*, to blow X's brains out; ~ *le pavé*, to tear along (the road); ~ *les planches*, to act with spirit, to star it; ~ *la politesse à X*, to leave X abruptly, unceremoniously; ~ *une étape*, to go on without stopping; (fig.) ~ *les étapes*, to go post-haste.

brûleur-r, -se (brylœr), s.m.f. Burner.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mauz, pu; q, sèle, mulette; z, sèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

brûloir (brylwar), s.m. Coffee-roaster.
brûlot (brylo), s.m. [f. *brûler*] 1. (naut.) Fire-ship; 2. (fig.) firebrand; 3. burnt brandy.
brûlure (brylur), s.f. Burn, scald.
brumaire (brymar), s.m. [f. *brume*] Brumaire (2nd month of the calendar of 1st French Republic, from 23 Oct. to 21 Nov.).
brumal, -e, (aux) (brymal), adj. Winterly, wintry, brumal.
brumasser (brymase), v.imp. To drizzle, to mizzle.
brume (brym), s.f. [L *bruma*] Mist, fog, haze.
brumeu-x, -se (brymø), adj. Foggy, misty, hazy.
brun, -e (brø), adj. s.m.f. [OHG *brân*] Brown, dun, dark; brown colour; dark-haired or -complexioned man.
brunâtre (brynatr), adj. Brownish.
brune (bryn), s.f. 1. Dusk (of the evening); *à la* ~, towards dusk; 2. brunette.
brunette (brynet), s.m. adj. (mus., poet.) Brunette.
brunir (brynir), v.a.n. To brown, to darken, to tan; to burnish (gold or silver).
brunissage (brynisag), s.m. Burnishing.
brunisseu-r, -se (brynisøer), s.m.f. Burnisher.
brunissoir (bryniswar), s.m. Burnisher (a tool).
brunissage (brynisyr), s.f. Burnish.
brusque (brysk), adj. [f. It. *brusco*] Sudden, short, curt, unexpected, gruff, rough, abrupt.
brusquement (bryskemø), adv. Bluntly, suddenly, unexpectedly, abruptly, gruffly, hastily.
brusquer (bryske), v.a. To treat roughly, to be sharp with; to hurry, to decide to run the risk of at once.
brusquerie (bryskori), s.f. Bluntness, gruffness, abruptness, suddenness.
brut, -e (bryt), adj. [f. L *brutus*] Raw; gross, nett, gross weight; rough, coarse, brutish, unpolished.
brutal, -e, (aux) (brytal), adj. Brutal, brutish, rough, rude. ~, s.m. Brutal fellow, bully, churl.
brutalement (brytalmø), adv. Brutally, brutishly, roughly, rudely.
brutaliser (brytalizo), v.a. To bully, to use roughly; to brutalize. ♀ Note that 'to brutalize' has usually the sense of 'to make or to grow brutal' = *rendre brutal*, *devenir brutal*; *brutaliser* is never used in that sense.
brutalité (brytalito), s.f. Brutality, brutishness, roughness, rudeness; brutal act; *lassé de ses* ~s, unable to bear any longer his ill-treatment or brutalities.
brute (bryt), s.f. [f. L *bruta*] Brute, brutal person.

bruyamment (bryjamø), adv. Noisily, loudly, clamorously.
bruyant, -e (bryjød), adj. [f. *bruire*] Noisy, loud.
bruyère (bryjer), s.f. [f. Celt. *brág*] (bot.) Heath, heather; *racine de* ~, briar-root (for pipes).
bryon, **brion** (brjød), s.m. (bot.) Tree-moss.
bryone (brjon), s.f. (bot.) Bryony.
buanderie (bqädri), s.f. [f. *buée*] Wash-house, laundry.
buandi-er, -ère (bqädje), s.m.f. See syn. BLANCHISSEUR.
bubale (bybal), s.m. (zool.) Bubal (kind of antelope).
bube (byb), s.f. Pimple.
bubon (bybød), s.m. (pathol.) Bubo.
bubonique (bybonik), adj. (pathol.) Bubonic.
buccal, -e, (aux) (bykkal), adj. [f. L *bucca*] Buccal, of the mouth.
buccin (byksø), s.m. [L *buccina*] 1. Buccin; 2. (moll.) whelk, trumpet-shell.
buccinateur (byksinator), s.m. 1. (ant.) Buccin-player; 2. (anat.) buccinator.
buccine (byksin), s.f. (Rom. anl.) Buccin (a kind of trumpet).
bucentaure (bysitor), s.m. [f. Gr. *bous+centaure*] Bucentaur (Venetian state barge).
bûche (byf), s.f. [LL *busca*] Log; (slang) fall; *ramasser une* ~, to come a cropper, or a mucker.
bûcher (byfe), s.m. 1. Wood-house; 2. wood-pile, stack, pyre.
bûcher (byfe), v.a. To hew, to dress, to trim. ~, v.n.a.; to work hard, to plod, to swot (at).
bûcheron, -ne (byftrø), s.m.f. Wood-cutter.
bûchette (byfet), s.f. Stick, small bit of wood.
bûcheu-r, -se (byføer), s.m.f. (pop.) Hard worker, plodder, swot.
bucolique (bykolik), adj. [f. Gr. *boukolikos*] Bucolic. ~, s.f. Bucolia.
bucrane (bykran), s.m. [f. Gr. *bous+kranton*] Bucrane (sculptured ornament like ox-skull).
budget (bydøse), s.m. [Engl. wd. f. OF *boulgette*] Budget, estimates; ~ *d'un ménage*, household expenses in relation to income.
budgetaire (bydøter), adj. Budgetary.
buée (bqø), s.f. Steam, mist, moisture.
buffet (byfe), s.m. [unkn. orig.] Slide-board; buffet, refreshment room; refreshment table, supper. ♀ Note that in English 'buffet' has also a very different meaning: *coup, soufflet, brutale poussée*.
buffeti-er, -ère (byfje), s.m.f. Refreshment-room keeper.
buffle (byfi), s.m., fem. **bufflonne** (byfion), [It. *bufalo*] (zool.) Buffalo; buff leather.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; o, féo; e, père, netto; E, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

buffleterie (bylistri), s.f. (mil.) A soldier's belts, straps, &c.

buffletin (byflet), s.m. Young buffalo, buffalo calf.

buggy (boege), s.m. [Engl. wd] Buggy.

bugle (bygl), s.m. [Engl. wd] (mus.) Bugle. ~, s.f. (bot.) Bugle.

buglosse (byglos), s.f. [*L. buglossa*] (bot.) Bugloss.

bugrane (bygran), s.f. [*L. boveretna*] (bot.) Rest-harrow, cammock.

buire (buir), s.f. Ornamented jug, silver jug, flagon.

buis (bui), s.m. [*f. L. buxus*] Box-tree, box-wood.

buissais, buissière (buise, buisjer), s.f. Box-plantation.

buisson (buis), s.m. [*f. buis*] Bush, thicket; ~ *ardent* (syn. *pyracanthé*), evergreen thorn; (in Scripture) burning bush; *faire ~ creux*, to find the bird flown; to draw a blank; ~ *d'écrevisses*, a piled-up dish of crayfish; (lit. and fig.) *battre les ~s*, to beat about the bush.

buissonneux, -se (buisson), adj. Bushy.

buissonnier, -ère (buissonje), adj. Bush-; *lapin ~*, bush-rabbit; *faire l'école ~ère*, to play truant.

bulbe (bylb), s.m. [*f. Gr. bulbos*] (bot. anat.) Bulb.

bulbeux, -se (bylb), adj. Bulbous.

bulgare (bylgar), adj. s.m.f. Bulgarian.

bulle (byl), s.f. [*f. L. bulla*] Bubble; blister; (med.) bulla; (of the Pope) bull. ~, adj. s.m. *Papier ~*, coarse, yellowish paper.

bulletin (byltè), s.m. [*It. bolletino*] Bulletin, report, account, notice, ticket; voting-paper, vote; ~ *des lois*, statute-book.

bupreste (byprest), s.m. (ent.) Buprestis, golden beetle.

buraliste (byralist), s.m.f. [*f. bureau*] Office keeper, tobacconist; money-taker.

bure (byr), s.f. [*f. L. burra*] Drugget.

bure (byr), s.f. [*f. Germ. bohren*] (mining) Shaft.

bureau (pl. -x) (byro), s.m. [*OF burel*] 1. Writing-table, desk, bureau; 2. bureau (President, vice-president, secretaries, treasurer, of a company, a committee, &c.); 3. office-counter, counting-house, department; 4. board, committee, committee-room; ~ *d'affaires*, agency office; ~ *de poste*, post-office; ~ *de placement*, registry office; ~ *de tabac*, tobacconist's shop; ~ *de bienfaisance*, board of charity; *chef de ~*, (in a ministry) head of a department; *garçon de ~*, office-boy, office-porter; ~ *à ~s ouverts*, on demand over the counter; ~ *electoral*, president and polling clerks.

bureaucrate (byrokrat), s.m.f. Bureaucrat, red-tapist.

bureaucratie (byrokrasi), s.f. [*bureau* + *Gr. kratin*] Bureaucracy, red-tape.

bureaucratique (byrokratik), adj. Bureaucratic.

burette (byret), s.f. [*f. buire*] Crust, jug; (eccles.) flagon; (techn.) oil-feeder, oil-can.

burgrave (byrgrav), s.m. [*f. Germ. Burg + Graf*] Burgrave; (fam.) old fellow, fossilized person.

burgraviat (byrgravja), s.m. Burgraviate.

burin (byrè), s.m. [*f. Germ. bohren*] Graver, burin, graving-tool.

buriner (byrine), v.a. To engrave; (fig.) to trace, to portray, to write forcibly; (slang) to work hard.

burlesque (byrlesk), adj. [*It. burlesco*] Burlesque, ludicrous. ~, s.m. Burlesque.

burlesquement (byrleskmâ), adv. In a burlesque manner, ludicrously.

burnous (byrnus), s.m. [*Arab. burnus*] Burnous.

bursal, -e, (aux) (byrsal), adj. [*f. L. bursa*] Fiscal.

busard (byzar), s.m. [*f. buse*] (ornith.) Harrier.

busc (bysk), s.m. Busk (of stays).

buse (byz), s.f. [*f. L. buteo*] 1. (ornith.) Buzzard; 2. (fig.) dolt.

buse (byz), s.f. [*f. L. buctina*] Pipe, nozzle; towel.

busqué, e (byske), p. adj. Busked, arched, curved.

busquer (byske), v.a. To put a busk in; to curve, to shorten.

buste (byst), s.m. [*f. It. busto*] Bust, head and shoulders; *portrait en ~*, half-length portrait; (dressm.) dress-stand.

but (byt, by), s.m. [*f. buter*] Butt, target, mark, goal, winning-post; aim, object, end, purpose; *de ~ en blanc*, point-blank, abruptly, bluntly.

bute (byt), s.f. Farrier's knife.

butée (byte), s.f. Abutment, abutment-pier; (motor., aeron.) *palier de ~*, thrust bearing.

buter (byte), v.a. To prop, to buttress; ~, v.n. to stumble (*contre*, against); se ~, v.pr. to grow obstinate.

butin (bytè), s.m. [*f. Germ. Beute*] Booty, spoils, gleanings, profits.

butiner (bytine), v.a.n. To collect; to plunder, to collect booty; to pilfer, to gather (honey, as bees do).

butoir (bytwar), s.m. Catch, abutment, buffer-stop.

butor (bytor), s.m., fem. **butorde** 1. (ornith.) Bittern; 2. churlish booby, dolt.

butte (byt), s.f. [*f. butter*] Mound, knoll, hillock, rise; *en ~ à*, exposed to.

butter (byte), v.a. [*var. of buter*] To bank up, to earth up, to ridge.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, rondo; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; z, déjà, gentil.

butoir (bytvar), s.m. 1. Ridging-plough; 2. buffer-stop.

butyreu-x, -se (bytirə), adj. [f. L. *butyrum*] Butyrous.

butyrique (bytrik), adj. (chem.) Butyric.

buvable (byvabl), adj. Drinkable.

buvard (byvar), adj. Blotting. ~, s.m. Blotting-paper, blotting-case, dispatch box, writing-pad.

buveti-er, -ère (byvtje), s.m.f. Bar-keeper.

buvette (byvet), s.f. Refreshment-room, tap-room; drinking-fountain.

buveur-r, -se (byvœr), s.m.f. Drinker.

buvoter (byvot), v.n. To sip, to bib, to tipple.

byronien, -ne (baironjē), adj. Byronic.

byrrh (bir), s.m. A drink composed of wine, quinquina, &c.

bysses, **byssus** (bis, bisys), s.m. [Gr. *bussos*] (zool.) Byssus; (ant. arch.) byssus.

byzantin, -e (bizāti), adj. s.m.f. Byzantine; (fig.) *discussions* ~es, vain over-subtle discussions.

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C (se), s.m. 3rd letter, c; (as Rom. numeral) 100.

c' (contr. of ce).

ça (sa), pron. [contr. of *cela*] That; *comme* ~, in that way; *comme ci, comme ça*, so-so, middling; (Revolutionary song) ~ *ira!*, go on, go it!; *pas de ~*!, none of that!; (fam.) ~ *ne doute de rien!*, he (or she) believes he can do anything!; *c'est* ~, that's right; that's it; *c'est toujours* ~!, that's so much to the good.

ça (sa), adv. Here; ~ *et là*, here and there; to and fro, hither and thither.

ça (sa), interj. Now then!, come now!; *ah ~*!, well now!, I say!

cab (kab), s.m. [Engl. wd] Hansom, hansom cab.

cabale (kabal), s.f. [f. Hebr. *kabbalah*] Cabal, cabala; *monter une* ~, to get up a cabal.

cabaler (kabalo), v.n. To cabal, to intrigue, to plot (*pour*, in favour of; *contre*, against).

cabaleu-r, -se (kabalœr), s.m.f. Caballer, plotter, intriguer.

cabaliste (kabalist), s.m.f. Cabalist.

cabalistique (kabalistik), adj. Cabalistic, cabalistical.

caban (kabā), s.m. [f. Span. *gabán*] Hooded cloak, pilot cloak.

cabanage (kabanag), s.m. Huts collectively, encampment.

cabane (kaban), s.f. [f. LL *capanna*] 1. Cabin, shed, hut, cot, kennel, hutch; 2. flat-bottomed boat.

cabaner (kabano), v.n. To hut, to camp; (naut.) to capsiz.

cabanon (kabanō), s.m. Small hut, cell, black hole, padded dark-room (for mad people); *fou à mettre au* ~, raving mad.

cabaret (kabare), s.m. [LL *cabaretus*] 1. Wine-shop, tavern, public-house, pot-house; 2. (recent extension) night-club, music-hall, tavern and dance-hall combined; 3. set of liqueur glasses and decanters (in box or on a tray); *tantalus*; 4. (bot.) *asarabacca*; 5. (ornith.) *siskin* (linnet).

cabareti-er, -ère (kabartje), s.m.f. Wine-shop keeper, host, tavern-keeper, publican.

cabas (kaba), s.m. [f. L. *capax*?] Rush basket, frail, flat straw basket, market-ing-basket.

cabasset (kabase), (obs.) s.m. Helmet (used in 16th century).

cabernet (kaberne), s.m. [etym. unkn.] Kind of vine (grown in S.W. of France).

cabestan (kabestā), s.m. [f. Provenc. *cabestan*, Span. *cabestrante*] Capstan, windlass.

cabiai (kabje), s.m. [Amer. wd] (zool.) Water-hog, capybara.

cabillaud (kabijo), s.m. [Dutch *kabeljauw*] Fresh cod, keeling.

cabillot (kabijo), s.m. [f. Provenc. *cabill-ho*] (naut.) Toggle; syn. *CHUVILLOT*.

cabine (kabin), s.f. [f. Engl. *cabin*] 1. Cabin, berth, small room; 2. (of a lift) cage, car; ~ *éléphonique*, telephone box (or room).

cabinet (kabins), s.m. [It. *gabinetto*] 1. Closet, small room, small dark room; 2. study, library, consulting-room; 3. water-closet; 4. cabinet council, ministry, the ministers, secretaryship of each minister; 5. office, practice, business; ~ *d'affaires*, business agency; general agency; ~ *noir*, consorship of private correspondence (instituted for Louis XIV); ~ *de lecture*, reading room, circulating library; 6. piece of furniture, cabinet.

câble (kabl), s.m. [f. LL *capulum*] 1. Cable, rope, line, wire; 2. cable-length; *filer du* ~, to pay out more cable; (fig.) to gain time, to boggle; ~ *de remorque*, hawser.

câblé, -e (kable), p. adj. Cabled, cable-laid; (arch.) cable-shaped; *pneu* ~, corded tyre.

câblé (kablo), s.m. (kind of) Sewing-cotton; cable-cord.

câbleau (pl. -x), **câblot** (kablo), s.m. (naut.) Gagnol rope.

câbler (kable), v.a.n. 1. To cable, to lay or twist a cable; 2. to cable (to send a telegraph message overseas).

câblière (kabljer), s.f. Anchor-stone (for fishing).

câblogramme (kablogram), s.m. Cable-gram.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, féo; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, parusé, dose;

cabochard, -e (kabofar), adj. s.m.f. Obstinate, wilful (person).

caboché (kabof), s.f. [f. L. *caput*] 1. Pate, nob, brain-box, noddle; *il a la ~ dure*, he is slow of understanding and obstinate; he is thick-headed; 2. hobnail.

cabochon (kabof3), s.m. 1. Cabochon, tallow-drop (precious stone); 2. stud-nail, fancy brass, silver or gold nail; 3. (moll.) pileopsis, foolscap limpet.

cabosse (kabos), s.f. [f. *caboché*] 1. Bump, bruise; 2. cacao-pod.

cabosser (kabose), v.a. To bump, to bruise, to batter, to misshape, to dent; *chapeau cabossé*, battered hat.

cabot (kabo), s.m. 1. (fish.) (also *chabot*) Bull-head, miller's thumb; 2. (slang) dog, cur, tyke, mongrel; 3. (slang) actor; see **CABOTIN**.

cabotage (kabotag), s.m. [f. Span. *cabo*] (naut.) Coasting trade.

caboter (kabote), v.n. (naut.) To coast.

caboteur, **cabotier** (kaboteur, kabotje), s.m. adj. Coaster; coasting (ship).

cabotin, -e (kaboté), s.m.f. [unkn. orig.] Third-rate actor or actress, strolling player. ~, adj. Showy, of cheap and gaudy effect; over-emotional.

cabotinage (kabotinag), s.m. 1. Bad acting; over-expressive, cheap, shameless acting; 2. sham emotion, feigned feelings, gush, playing to the gallery, affectation.

cabotiner (kabotine), v.n. 1. To act badly (seeking only personal success); 2. to simulate feelings, to act a part (in life); to gush.

caboulot (kabulo), s.m. (slang) Small tavern, pot-house.

(se) cabrer (sokabre), v.pr. [f. Provenç. *cabra*] 1. To rear; 2. (fig.) to rebel, to kick, to take fright or offence, to fly into a passion; *faire ~*, to make (a horse) rear; (fig.) to provoke, to offend.

cabri (kabri), s.m. [f. L. *capra*] Kid; *sauter comme un ~*, to dance lightly, gaily, and wildly.

cabriole (kabriol), s.f. [It. *capriola*] Caper, capriole; *faire la ~*, to cut a caper.

cabrioler (kabrijole), v.n. To caper.

cabriolet (kabrijole), s.m. [f. *cabrioler*] 1. Cabriolet, open cab, gig, hood; 2. lady's bonnet; 3. handcuffs.

cabrieu-r, -se (kabrijorser), s.m.f. Caprer. ~, adj. Caporing.

cabus (kaby), adj. s.m. [f. Provenç.] (kind of) Cabbage.

caca (kaka), s.m. [f. L. *cacare*] (child. wd) Cack; nasty, dirty thing; *faire ~*, to cack.

cacade (kakad), s.f. [f. It. *cacata*] Failure, moss, shameful retreat.

cacahuète, **cacaouète** (kakawet), s.f. (bot.) Ground-nut; syn. **ARACHIDE**.

cacao (kakao), s.m. [Span. *cacao*] (bot.) Cacao, cacao-nut; (comm.) cocoa.

cacaoyer, **cacaotier** (kakaoje, kakaotje), s.m. Cacao-tree.

cacaoyère (kakaoje), s.f. Cacao-plantation.

cacarder (kakarde), v.m. (of the goose) To cackle, to gabble.

cacatoès (kakatoès), s.m. (ornith.) Cockatoo.

cacatois (kakatwa), s.m. [Malay wd.] 1. Cockatoo; 2. (naut.) royal sail, royal; *mât de ~*, royal mast.

cachalot (kafalo), s.m. [etym. unkn.] Cachalot, spermaceti-whale, sperm-whale, white whale.

cache (kaf), s.f. Hiding-place; (naut.) cairn; (hunt.) stake-net; (print.) fly-leaf; ~~, hide-and-seek. (In comp. *cache* is invar.) ~corset, s.m. under-bodice;

~col, s.m., scarf; ~entrée, s.m. scout-cheon, drop (of a keyhole); ~mistère, s.m. coat tightly buttoned to conceal poor garments; ~nez, s.m. muffler, wrapper; ~peigne, s.m. ornaments, flowers placed under the brim of a bonnet, at the back or side; ~pot, s.m. ornamental vase or cover to hide flower-pot; ~poussière, s.m. dust-coat, dust-cloak.

caché, -e (kafé), p. adj. 1. Hidden, concealed, secret, lurking, underhand, dissembling, deceitful; 2. retired, reserved, close, out-of-the-way, secluded.

cachectique (kafektik), adj. Cachectic.

cachemire (kafmir), s.m. [geog. orig.] Cashmere.

cacher (kafé), v.a. [f. LL. *coacticare*] To hide, to conceal, to keep back or secret, to disguise; se ~, v.pr. 1. to hide oneself; to keep away, to lurk, to abscond (from); 2. to hide or conceal, (&c.) from oneself; 3. to conceal from each other; 4. to lie hidden or concealed; *il s'en cache*, he keeps it secret; *je ne m'en cache pas*, I make no secret of it; *pour vivre heureux, vivons cachés*, far from court, far from care.

cachet (kafé), s.m. 1. Seal, signet, stamp, signet ring; *lettre de ~*, order to imprison a person without a trial (under king's seal); 2. stamp, mark, seal; 3. (fig.) style, characteristics, chic, stamp; *cela a beaucoup de ~*, that's quite stylish; 4. price of a lesson; ticket used to pay in certain restaurants; *courir le ~*, to give private lessons in order to make a living.

cachetage (kafatag), s.m. Sealing.

cacheté, -e (kafte), adj. Sealed, sealed up; (jest.) *il est ~*, he keeps his mouth shut; he tells no tales.

cacheter (kafte), v.a. 1. To seal, to seal up; 2. to close (an envelope).

cachette (kafet), s.f. Hiding-place; en ~,

o, noto, glotto; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; ce, peur, saur; 3, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, murette; z, zèle, rose; 3, d'été, gentil.

secretly, on the sly, stealthily, 'under-hand; *en ~ de*, without the knowledge of.
cachexie (kafeksi), s.f. [f. Gr. *kakhexia*] (pathol.) Cachexy.

cachot (kafo), s.m. Dark cell, prison, dungeon; *mettre au ~*, to put in the black hole, to throw into a dungeon.

cachotter (kafote), v.a. To make a secret of, to conceal.

cachotterie (kafotri), s.f. Secrecy, mystery (about trifles), affectation of mysterious ways.

cachotti-er, -ère (kafotje), s.m.f. Person who is always making secrets about trifles. ~, adj. Sly, mysterious.

cachou (kafo), s.m. [Malay *kachu*] Catechu, cutch, cachou.

cachucha (kafja), s.f. [Span. wd] Cachucha (dance, dance-tune).

cacique (kasik), s.m. [Span. wd] 1. Cacique, caziq; 2. (fig.) pupil taking first place in entrance-examination to the *École Normale Supérieure*.

cacochyme (kakofim), adj. [f. Gr. *kakos+chumos*] 1. Cacochymic; 2. odd, eccentric, queer. ~, s.m.f. Peevish person.

cacochymie (kakofimi), s.f. Cacochymia, cacochymy.

cacodyle (kakodil), s.m. (chem.) Cacodyle.

cacographie (kakografi), s.f. [f. Gr. *kakos+graphein*] Cacography.

cacolet (kakole), s.m. [etym. unkn.] Horse-litter, mule-litter.

cacologie (kakologi), s.f. [Gr. *kakologia*] Cacology (bad choice of words).

cacologique (kakologik), adj. Cacological.

cacophonie (kakofoni), s.f. [Gr. *kakophonia*] Cacophony.

cacophonique (kakofonik), adj. Cacophonous.

cactées, cactées (kaktase, kakte), s.f. pl. (bot.) Cactaceae, cactac.

cactus, cactier (kaktys, kaktjo), s.m. [Gr. *kaktos*] (bot.) Cactus.

c.-à-d. abbrev. of *c'est-à-dire*, i.e., *id est*.

cadastral, -e, (aux) (kadastral), adj. Cadastral.

cadastre (kadastr), s.m. [L *capitulum*] Cadastre, land-survey; *employé au ~*, a clerk of the surveys; *dresser le ~*, to draw up the land-survey.

cadastrer (kadastro), v.a. To include in the cadastre; to draw up the land-survey of, to survey.

cadavéreux, -se (kadavore), adj. Cadaverous, corpse-like, ashy pale.

cadavérique (kadaverik), adj. Cadaveric.

cadavre (kadavr), s.m. [L *cadaver*] Corpse, dead body, carcass.

cade (kad), s.m. [etym. unkn.] (bot.) Cade, kind of juniper.

cade (kad), s.m. [L *cadus*] Cask (used in salt-works).

cadeau (pl. -x), (kado), s.m. [etym. dub. L *capitalis*?] Present, gift; *faire ~ (de quelque chose à quelqu'un)* to present (somebody with something).

cadenas (kadno), s.m. [L *catena*] Padlock.

cadénasser (kadenase), v.a. To padlock.

cadence (kadüs), s.f. [It. *cadenza*] 1. Cadence, time, rhythm; *aller en ~*, to keep time; 2. trill, musical ornament, arpeggio (also musical pause); 3. (poetry) numbers.

cadencé, -e (kadüse), adj. Cadenced, musical, harmonious, rhythmical.

cadencer (kadüse), v.a. To cadence, to harmonize.

cadennette (kadnet), s.f. [f. *sire de Cadnet*] Tress of hair (worn by soldiers in 18th century).

cadet, -te (kade), adj. s.m.f. 1. Younger, junior, youngest (son, daughter, or brother, sister); 2. (mil.) cadet; 3. young fellow; 4. small, smallish, unimportant; *c'est le ~ de mes soucis*, that is the least of my cares.

cadi (kadi), s.m. [Arab. *qādī*] Cadi.

cadis (kadi), s.m. [unkn. orig.] Caddis (coarse woollen material).

cadméen, -ne (kadme), adj. Cadmean.

cadmie (kadmi), s.f. [L *cadmia*] (chem.) Calamine.

cadmium (kadmjom), s.m. (chem.) Cadmium.

cadogan (kadogü), s.m. [f. prop. n.] Knot of hair on the nape, worn in 18th century; syn. CATOGAN.

cadole (kadol), s.f. [LL *catobola, catavola*] Latch.

cadran (kadrä), s.m. [f. L *quadrans*] Dial, dial-plate; ~ *solaire*, sundial; *faire le tour du ~*, to sleep the clock round, to sleep twelve hours.

cadrat (kadra), s.m. [f. L *quadratus*] (print.) Quadrat.

cadratin (kadrät), s.m. (print.) Ém-quadrat; *demi-~*, on-quadrat.

cadature (kadraty), s.f. (moch.) Movement (of a clock); see QUADRATURE.

cadre (kadr) s.m. [f. It. *quadro*] 1. Frame, stretcher; 2. (arch.) framework; 3. limits, compass; 4. (fig.) surroundings; setting; 5. (mil.) list of officers, roll, staff, cadre; 6. (naut.) cot.

cadrer (kadro), v.n. To agree (avec, with), to tally, to square, to fit, to suit; *faire ~*, to square.

cadu-c, -que (kadyk), adj. [L *caducus*] 1. Old, broken-down, decrepit, frail, feeble; *mal ~*, epilepsy; 2. null, void, unclaimed, barred by limitation, lapsed; 3. (bot.) caducous, deciduous.

caducée (kadyse), s.m. [L *caduceum*] Caducous.

caducité (kadysto), s.f. 1. Caducity,

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; o, féo; e, père, netto; E, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croûte; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

decay, decrepitude, ruinous state; 2. nullity, lapsing.

cadurcien, -ne (kadyrsjɛ), s.m.f. adj. [*L. cadurci*] (Inhabitant, native) of Cahors.

caecal, -e, (aux) (sekal), adj. (anat.) Caecal.

caecum (sekom), s.m. [*f. L. caecus*] (anat.) Caecum, blind gut.

caesium (sezjom), s.m. (chem.) Caesium.

cafard (kafar), s.m. 1. (ent.) Cockroach; 2. (slang) the blues; *avoir le ~*, to have the hump; to be in the dumps; to have an attack of cold feet.

cafard, -e (kafar), adj. [*LL caphardum*] Canting, blabbing; tale-bearing. ~, s.m.f. Hypocrite, tell-tale, sneak, Mawworm.

cafarder (kafarde), v.n. To tell tales, to blab, to play the hypocrite, to peach.

cafarderie, **cafardise** (kafardri, kafardiz), s.f. Cant, hypocrisy, sneaking, blabbing.

café (kafé), s.m. [*f. Arab. qahwa*] 1. Coffee; 2. coffee-house, coffee-room; refreshment rooms, tap-room; ~ *au lait*, coffee with milk; ~ *concert*, music-hall, smoking-concert; *faire boire à X un mauvais ~*, to poison X; *c'est un pilier de ~*, he is a pub loafer; *ça, c'est un peu fort de ~*!, that takes the cake!, this is hard to believe; that's coming it too strong!; that's a bit too thick. ~, adj. Coffee-coloured.

caféier (kaféje), s.m. (bot.) Coffee-tree.

caféière (kaféjer), s.f. Coffee-plantation.

caféine (kaféin), s.f. (chem.) Caffeine.

caftan, **caftan** (kaftā), s.m. [*f. Turk. kaftān*] Caftan.

cafeti-er, -ère (kaftje), s.m.f. Coffee-house keeper; pub keeper.

cafetière (kaftjer), s.f. Coffee-pot.

cafre (kafr), s.m.f. adj. Kafir, cafre.

caftan, **caftan** (kaftā), s.m. Caftan.

cage (kaz), s.f. [*L. cavea*] 1. Cage; coop, crate; ~ *à poulets*, hen-coop; *on l'a mis en ~*, he has been put into jail; *la belle ~ ne nourrit pas l'oiseau*, fine clothes do not fill the stomach; 2. case, frame, shaft (of a lift), shell, groove; ~ *d'escalier*, well, well-staircase.

cagée (kaze), s.f. Cageful (all the birds in a cage).

cageot (kazo), s.m. **cagette** (kazet), s.f. Small cage.

cagna (kana), s.f. [war slang] Dug-out.

cagnard, -e (kanar), adj. s.m.f. [*f. cagne* or *coïn*, *coignard*] 1. Lazy, good-for-nothing, lazybones, loafer; 2. ~, s.m. sheltered corner; 3. (naut.) small rain-awning.

cagnarder (kanarde), v.n. To idle time away.

cagnardise (kanardiz), s.f. Laziness.

cagne (kan), s.f. [*f. It. cagna*] 1. (obs.) Bitch; 2. bad woman, slut; 3. (school slang) in *lycées*, the form in which pupils

are coached for *École Normale Supérieure*, *Lettres*, as opposed to *taupe*, the form in which other pupils are coached for *E.N.S. Sciences*.

cagneu-x, -se (kane), adj. Knock-kneed, bow-legged; (of a horse) hen-toed. ~, s.m.f. Knock-kneed person.

cagnotte (kanot), s.f. [unkn. orig.] Money reserved out of stakes, money-box, pool.

cagot, -e (kago), adj. s.m.f. [Béarnese wd] 1. Bigoted, hypocritical (person); bigot; 2. (obs.) outcast, leper.

cagoterie (kagotri), s.f. Hypocrisy, bigotry; act of a cagot.

cagotisme (kagotism), s.m. Bigotry, affectation of extreme piety.

cagou (kagu), s.m. [*f. Bret. cacou*] (obs.) 1. Gipsy trainer and chief of thieves, vagrant; 2. leper.

cagoule (kagul), s.f. [*f. L. cuculla*] Monk's cloak with hood covering the face, and holes for the eyes and mouth.

cahier (kaje), s.m. [*f. L. quaternio*, *LL quaternium*] 1. Copy-book, exercise-book; 2. part of a book; 3. (of writing-paper) quarter of a quire; 4. (French hist.) memorandum, resolutions, claims; ~ *des charges*, conditions, specifications, stipulations; 5. short book or magazine.

cahin-caha (kaškaa), adv. [*f. L. qua hinc qua hae*] So-so, poorly, middling, lamely; *rouler ~*, to jog on.

cahot (kao), s.m. [unkn. orig.] 1. Jolt, jolting, shake; 2. (fig.) hitch, obstacle.

cahotage, **cahotement** (kaotag, kaotmā), s.m. Jolting.

cahoter (kaote), v.a.n. To jolt, to toss about.

cahute (kayt), s.f. [unkn. orig.] Hut, cmb, hovel, shed, cabin.

caïd (kaid), s.m. [*f. Arab. qāid*] Caid.

caie (ks), s.f. See **CAYE**.

caïeu, **cayeu** (kaje), s.m. [unkn. orig.] (hort.) Clove (secondary young bulb).

caillage (kajag), s.m. Curdling.

caillasse (kajas), s.f. Stony deposit of tertiary period.

caille (koj), s.f. [*LL quacola*, prob. of older Germ. orig.] Quail.

cailé, -e (kaje) adj. Curdled, curdy. ~, s.m. Curd, clotted milk or cream.

caillebotis (kajboti), s.m. (naut.) Gratings.

caillebotte (kajbote), s.f. 1. Curds, clotted milk; 2. (naut.) bar of the gratings.

caillebotter (kajbote), v.a. To cause to curdle; se ~, v.pr. to curdle.

caille-lait (kajle), s.m. (bot.) Cheese-rennet.

cailler (kaje), v.a. and se ~, v.pr. To curdle, to curd, to clot, to coagulate.

caillette (kajtag), s.m. [*f. caillette*] Gossiping, tittle-tattle.

cailleteau (pl. -x) (kajto), s.m. Young quail.

o, noto, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; 7, peur, sœur; 8, un; 9, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mair, pu; 1, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déja, gentil.

cailleter (kajte), v.n. To gossip.
caillette (kajet), s.f. 1. Rennet; 2. fourth stomach of ruminants; 3. gossip, light-of-tongue person, frivolous woman.

caillot (kajo), s.m. Clot, coagulum; ~ *rosat*, rose-water pear.

caillou (pl. -x) (kaju), s.m. [OF *chail*] Flint, pebble, stone, gravel.

cailloutage (kajutag), s.m. Graveling, stone-work; (pottery) flint-ware.

caillouter (kajuto), v.a. To stone, to ballast, to gravel, to metal (a road).

caillouteur (kajuter), s.m. Roadman, flint-cutter.

caillouteu-x, -se (kajute), adj. Flinty, stony, pebbly.

cailloutis (kajuti), s.m. Broken stone, gravel, road-metal.

caimacan (kaimakä), s.m. [Turk. wd] Caimacan (grand vizier's lieutenant).

caïman (kaimä), s.m. [f. Span. *caïman*, f. Carib. *acayouman*] (zool.) Cayman, alligator; (colloq.) usher at *École Normale Supérieure*.

caïque (kaik), s.m. [f. Turk. *gâik*] (naut.) Caïque.

caire (ker), s.m. [Malay *kayur*] Coir, coconut fibre.

cairn (kern), s.m. [f. Gael. *cairn*] Cairn.

caisse (kes), s.f. [f. L. *capsa*] 1. Box, case, packing-case, coffer, chest, trunk, box, tank; ~ à *eau*, water-tank; 2. cash-box, till, safe, pay-office, cashier's office, fund, treasury, cash; ~ *des retraites*, pension fund; ~ *d'Épargne*, Savings Bank; *garçon de* ~, collecting clerk; *faire la* ~, to make up the cash account; *sauver la* ~, to run away with the till; *tenir la* ~, (a) to keep the cash account; (b) to hold the purse-strings; *en* ~, in hand; 3. (of a carriage), box, frame; 4. big drum; *battre la* ~, to brace the drum; (fig.) *battre la grosse* ~, to advertise abundantly, to make a fuss, to muster one's partisans, to collect money; 5. (horol.) case; 6. (phys.) catoptro distula; 7. (of the ear) drum; 8. (of a pulley) heave.

caissette (keset), s.f. Small case or box.

caissier, -ère (kesje), s.m.f. Cashier.

caisson (kesö), s.m. [f. It. *cassone*] 1. Ammunition-wagon, cart; 2. box; (naut.) locker; 3. (of a carriage) boot, seat-box; 4. (techn.) compartment, caisson, sunk panel; 5. (slang) head; *se faire sauter le* ~, to blow one's brains out.

cajéput (kajpyt), s.m. [f. Malay *cayou-pouti*] Cajuput; cajuput-oil.

cajoler (kazole), v.a. [unkn. orig.] To wheedle, to coax, to cajole, to fawn upon.

cajolerie (kazolri), s.f. Cajolery, wheedling, coaxing, cajoling, fawning; *elle l'obtint de lui à force de* ~s, she coaxed it out of him.

cajoleu-r, -se (kazolor), s.m.f. Cajoler,

wheedler, coxer. ~, adj. Cajoling, coaxing, gushing, fawning.

cal (kal), s.m. [f. L. *callus*] Callosity; (surg.) callus.

calabrais, -e (kalabre), adj. s.m.f. Calabrian.

calade, chalade (kalad, salad), s.f. [It. *calata*] (rid.) Calade (sloping ground).

caladion, caladium (kaladjö, kaladjom), s.m. (bot.) Caladium.

calage (kalag), s.m. Wedging-up, stopping, propping, securing.

calaisien, -ne (kalezje), s.m.f. adj. (Inhabitant of Calais, Calaisian).

calaison (kalezö), s.f. (naut.) Draught (of water); syn. *TIRANT D'EAU*.

calambac, calambour (kaläbak, kaläbur), s.m. Calambac, calambour, aloes-wood.

calame (kalam), s.m. [L. *calamus*] Calamus.

calament (kalamü), s.m. (bot.) Calamint.

calamine (kalamine), s.f. Calamine.

calamite (kalamite), s.f. (min.) Calamite; (zool.) natterjack.

calamité (kalamite), s.f. [L. *calamitas*] Calamity.

calamiteu-x, -se (kalamite), adj. Calamitous, distressing.

calandrage (kalädrag), s.m. Mangling, (of linen), calendering.

calandre (kalädr), s.f. 1. Calender, mangle; 2. (ent.) calandra, corn-weevil.

calandreille (kalädreil), s.f. (ornith.) Short-toed lark.

calandrer (kalädre), v.a. To calender, to mangle.

calandrette (kalädret), s.f. (ornith.) Song-thrush.

calandreu-r, -se (kalädroor), s.m.f. Mangler, calenderer. ~, adj. Mangling.

calanque (kaläk), s.f. [Provenc. *calanco*] Cove, small bay.

calao (kalao), s.m. (ornith.) Hornbill.

calcaire (kalker), s.m. [f. I. *calcareus*] Limestone, calcareous soil. ~, adj. Calcareous, chalky.

calcaneum (kalkancom), s.m. [L. wd] (anat.) Calcaneum, heel-bone.

calcédoine (kalsedwan), s.f. [L. *chalcodonius*] (min.) Chalcedony.

calcédonieu-x, -se (kalsedonje), adj. Chalcedonic.

calcéolaire (kalscoler), s.f. [f. I. *calceolus*] (bot.) Calceolaria.

calcification (kalsifikasjö), s.f. Calcification.

calcifier (kalsifjo), v.a. To calcify.

calcin (kalsö), s.m. Calcined glass.

calcinable (kalsinabl), adj. Calcifiable.

calcination (kalsinasjö), s.f. Calcination.

calciner (kalsino), v.a. and *se* ~, v.pr. To calcine; to burn to ashes.

calcite (kalsit), s.f. (chem.) Calcite.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, féo; e, père, netto; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, parvo, dose;

calcium (kalsjom), s.m. [f. L. *calx*] (chem.) Calcium.

calciographie, chalcographie (kalko-graf), s.f. [f. Gr. *khalkos + graphein*] Calciography, engraving on copper.

calcul (kalkyl), s.m. [f. L. *calculus*] 1. Ciphering, arithmetic; 2. calculation, reckoning, computation; 3. consideration of personal interest, scheming; 4. (med.) calculus, concretion, stone.

calculable (kalkylabl), adj. Calculable, computable, easy to estimate.

calculat-eur, -rice (kalkylatœr), adj. Calculating. ~, s.m.f. 1. Calculator, reckoner, accountant; 2. schemer.

calculer (kalkyle), v.a.n. 1. To calculate, to reckon, to compute, to cipher; *machine à ~*, calculating-machine; 2. to scheme, to combine, to determine.

calculeu-x, -se (kalkyle), adj. (med.) Calculous.

cale (kal), s.f. [f. It. *cala, calare*] 1. Wedge; prop; slip; 2. (naut.) hold, main hold; *à fond de ~*, down in the hold; (fig.) hard-up, at the end of one's resources; 3. (arch.) stocks; 4. landing-place; *~ sèche*, dry-dock.

calé, -e (kale), p. adj. Wedged up, propped; (pop. fig.) (a) well off; (b) learned, proficient; *il est ~ en histoire*, he knows his history well; he is ready for all questions.

calébas (kalbas), s.f. [f. Span. *calabaza*] 1. Calabash, gourd; 2. (pop.) pate, nob, scone.

caléassier (kalbasje), s.m. (bot.) Calabash-tree.

calèche (kalɛʃ), s.f. [f. Pol. *koluska*, Germ. *Kalesche*] Barouche, calash.

caleçon (kalsɔ̃), s.m. [f. It. *calzone*] Pants, drawers, pair of drawers; *~ de bain*, bathing-drawers.

calédonien, -ne (kaledonjɛ̃), adj. s.m.f. Caledonian.

caléfact-eur, -rice (kalefaktœr), s.m.f. Calefactor. ~ adj. Heating, cooking.

caléfaction (kalefaksjɔ̃), s.f. [f. L. *calēfacere*] Calefaction.

calembour (kalɛbur), s.m. [uncert. orig.] Pun.

calembouriste (kalɛburist), s.m.f. Punter.

calembredaine (kalɛbrɛdɛn), s.f. Pun, sham, quibble, foolery, nonsense.

calendaire (kalɛdɛr), s.m. [f. L. *calendarium*] Church register.

calender (kalɛdɛr), s.m. Calender (der-vish).

calendes (kalɛd), s.f.pl. [f. L. *calendae*] Kalends; *renvoyé aux ~ grecques*, put off till latter Lammas or till doomsday.

calendre (kalɛdr), s.f. Suction-pump (used in coal-mines).

calendrier (kalɛdrjɛ̃), s.m. [f. L. *calendarium*] Calendar, almanac.

calepin (kalpɛ̃), s.m. [f. *Ambr. Calepin*, It. author of Latin-Italian dictionary, 15th c.] Small note-book.

caler (kale), v.a.n. 1. To wedge up, to prop, to fix, to fasten, to secure; 2. (naut.) to draw (so many feet of water), to hoist (a mast); 3. (at game of marbles) to shoot; 4. (motor.) to let a motor stop for want of petrol or air; 5. (fig.) to give way, to sing small, to strike work; 6. (slang) *se ~ les joues*, to eat heartily, to stuff.

calfait (kalfe), s.m. Caulking-iron.

calfat (kalfa), s.m. (naut.) Caulker.

calfatage (kalfatɛʒ), s.m. Caulking.

calfater (kalfatɛ), v.a. To caulk, to calk.

calfatin (kalfatɛ̃), s.m. Caulker's boy.

calfeutrage (kalfɛtʁɛʒ), s.m. Stopping-up of chinks (also material for this).

calfeutrer (kalfɛtʁɛ), v.a. To stop up the chinks of, to keep close, to pad; *se ~*, v.pr., to keep oneself warm, or comfortable (at home).

caliatour (kaljatur), s.m. (bot.) Calatour-wood, a dye-wood.

calibrage (kalibrɛʒ), s.m. Gauging, calibration.

calibre (kalibr), s.m. [It. *calibro*] 1. Calibre, diameter, size; 2. (fig.) importance, size, capacity; *compus de ~ callipers* (pl.).

calibrer (kalibre), v.a. 1. To calibrate; 2. to gauge, to take the calibre of.

calice (kalis), s.m. [f. Gr. *kaluz*, L. *calix*] 1. Chalice, communion cup, cup; 2. (bot.) calyx, flower-cup; 3. (fig.) cup of bitterness, affliction, sacrifice imposed; *il a bu le ~ jusqu'à la lie*, his cup was full.

calicot (kaliko), s.m. [f. *Calicut*, India] 1. Calico; 2. counter-jumper; shopman, draper's assistant.

calicule (kalikyl), s.m. (bot.) Calycle.

caliculé, -e (kalikyle), adj. (bot.) Calyced, calyculate.

califat (kalifa), s.m. Caliphate.

calife (kalif), s.m. [f. Arab. *khalifa*] Caliph.

californien, -ne (kalifornjɛ̃), adj. s.m.f. Californian.

califourchon (kalifurʃɔ̃), s.m. Hobby-horse, hobby; *à ~*, adv. loc. astride, astraddle; *se mettre à ~ sur*, to bestride.

calige (kaliz), s.m. [L. *caliga*] Caligus, fish-louse, sea-louse.

calin, -e (kalɛ̃), adj. Caressing, coaxing, fawning, wheedling. ~, s.m.f. Coaxer, wheedler, cajoler, lazybones.

caliner (kaline), v.a. To caress, to fondle, to coddle, to pet, to cajole, to coax, to wheedle; *se ~*, v.pr. to take one's ease, to indulge in caresses and idleness.

câlinerie (kalinri), s.f. Fawning, fondling, wheedling, coaxing ways; caress, caresses, present, attentions.

o, note; g, glotte; ɔ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; ɛ̃, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

calino (kalino), s.m. Booby, simpleton, fool.
calinotade (kalinotad), s.f. Silly act or speech.

caliorne (kaljorn), s.f. (naut.) Purchase-tackle or main-tackle.

calieu-x, -se (kalo), adj. [f. L. *callosus*] Callous, hardened; (bot.) callose.

calligraphe (kalligraf), s.m.f. [f. Gr. *kallos*+*graphein*] Calligrapher, person skilled in penmanship.

calligraphie (kalligraf), s.f. Calligraphy, penmanship.

calligraphier (kalligraf), v.a.n. To write beautifully.

callipyge (kallipiz), adj. Callipygian.

callisthénie (kalisteni), s.f. [f. Gr. *kallos*+*sthenos*] Callisthenics.

calosité (kalozite), s.f. Callosity, callousness.

calmande (kalmäd), s.f. Calamanco.

calmant, -e (kalmä), p. adj. Sedative, soothing.

calmant (kalmä), s.m. Soothing remedy, sedative, anodyne.

calmar (kalmar), s.m. (zool.) Calamary, squid, sleeve-fish, pen-fish.

calme (kalm), adj. [etym. dub.] Quiet, calm, still, unruffled, composed, dispassionate; (comm.) quiet, dull, flat.

calme (kalm), s.m. Calm, calmness, quietness, stillness, repose, composure; dullness, flatness; ~ *plat*, dead calm; *il garde son ~*, he keeps cool; he keeps his hair on; *du ~*, be quiet!

calmer (kalme), v.a. To calm, to quiet, to still; to pacify, to soothe, to compose, to becalm; se ~, v.pr. to become calm or quiet; to be appeased, to be soothed, to compose oneself; to abate, to fall, to subside, to lull; see CALMIR.

calmir (kalmir), v.n. (naut.) To fall calm, to lull.

calmouck (kalmuk), adj. s.m.f. See KALMOUCK.

calomel (kalomel), s.m. [f. Gr. *kalos*+*melas*] (pharm.) Calomel.

calomniat-eur, -rice (kalomniatör), s.m.f. Calumniator, slanderer. ~, adj. Calumnious, slanderous.

calomnie (kalomni), s.f. [f. L. *calumniä*] Calumny, slander; misrepresentation, false charge; *la ~ est l'arme des lâches*, calumny is the coward's weapon.

calomnier (kalomnie), v.a. To calumniate, to slander; *calomniez, calomniez, il en restera toujours quelque chose*, if you only throw enough mud some is sure to stick.

calomnieusement (kalomnieuzmä), adv. Slandorously.

calomnieux, -se (kalomnie), adj. Calumnious, slanderous.

caloricité (kalorisite), s.f. Caloricity.

calorie (kalori), s.f. [f. L. *calor*] Calorie.

calorifère (kalorifer), s.m. Heating apparatus; air-stove; central-heating apparatus. ~, adj. Heating, warming.

calorifiant, -e (kalorifant), p. adj. Calorific, calorifiant.

calorification (kalorifikasjō), s.f. Calorification, heating.

calorifique (kalorifik), adj. Calorific, heating.

calorimètre (kalorimetr), s.m. Calorimeter.

calorimétrie (kalorimetri), s.f. Calorimetry.

calorique (kalorik), s.m. [f. L. *calor*] Caloric, heat.

calot (kalo), s.m. [f. *calotte*] 1. Wedge; 2. alloy-taw; 3. cap, skull-cap; forage cap.

calotin, **calottin** (kalot), s.m. (pej.) 1. Shavelling, sky-pilot, priest (calotte-wearer); 2. stickler for priests' authority in politics.

calotte (kalot), s.f. [f. *cale*] 1. Skull-cap, cap, coif, caul, crown of a hat; 2. calotte (of priests); (by ext.) priesthood, clergy; *régime de la ~*, government by priests; *à bas la ~*, down with government by priests!; 3. (anat.) skull-cap, calva; 4. box on the ear; *donner des ~s*, to box the ears; 5. surface of a half sphere; *~ de cieux*, canopy of heaven; 6. spherical jam-jar.

calotter (kalote), v.a. To box the ears of, to punch the head of; to cover with a cap.

calou (kalu), s.m. Palm-wine.

caloyer (kalwaje), s.m. Caloyer (Greek monk).

calque (kalk), s.m. 1. Tracing, calquing; 2. (fig.) copy, servile imitation.

calquer (kalko), v.a. [f. L. *calcare*] To trace, to counterdraw, to calquo; to copy, to imitate, to reproduce.

calquoir (kalkwar), s.m. Tracing-point.

calter (kalte), v.n. (slang) To log it, to hook it, to hop it.

calumet (kalymet), s.m. Calumet, pipe.

calus (kaly), s.m. Callosity, callus.

calvados (kalvados), s.m. [f. *Calvados*, Normandy] Cider-brandy, apple-jack.

calvaire (kalver), s.m. 1. Calvary; 2. life of suffering, expiation, moral agony.

calville (kalvil), s.f. (apple).

calvinisme (kalvinism), s.m. [f. *Calvin*] Calvinism.

calviniste (kalvinist), s.m.f. Calvinist. ~, adj. Calvinistic.

calvitie (kalvisi), s.f. [f. L. *calvitie*] Baldness; (mod.) calvities.

calycanthe (kalikät), s.m. (bot.) Calycanthus; Japan or Carolina allspice.

cam (bois de) (kam), s.m. [etym. dub.] Camwood.

camaieu (kamaie), s.m. [etym. dub.] Camaieu, camaieu (kind of painting in monochrome).

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; o, féo; e, père, netto; é, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, baillon; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

camail (kamaɪ), s.m. [f. OF *cap+mail*] Camail, cape; (for a horse) hood.

camaldule (kamaldyl), s.m. [f. *Camaldoli*, Tuscany] Monk (of religious order instituted in 11th century by St. Romuald); Camaldolite.

camarade (kamarad), s.m.f. [f. Span. *camarada*] Comrade, fellow, mate, associate, playmate, fellow-labourer, fellow-servant, fellow-workman, brother-soldier, messmate; ~ *d'école*, school-fellow.

camaraderie (kamaradri), s.f. Comradeship, fellowship, intimacy, party association, coterie, clique, clanship, party-spirit, favouritism, jobbery.

camard, -e (kamar), adj. [f. *camus*] Flat-nosed. ~, s.m.f. Flat-nosed person; *la camarde*, Death, grim Death.

camarilla (kamarilla), s.f. [Span. dim. of *L camera*] Camarilla, courtiers' coterie; coterie, cabal, clique.

camarin (kamarɛ), s.m. (ornith.) Red-throated diver.

camarine (kamarin), s.f. (bot.) Crowberry.

cambiste (kăbist), s.m. [f. *L cambium*] Cambist, dealer in bills of exchange.

cambium (kăbjom), s.m. [*L wd*] (bot.) Cambium.

cambodgien, -ne (kăbodɟjɛ), adj. s.m.f. Cambodian, Cambodian.

cambouis (kăbwɪ), s.m. [unkn. orig.] Coom, cart-coom, cart-grease.

cambrai (kăbre), s.m. [Fr. geog. orig.] Fine linen, cambric; lace.

cambré, -e (kăbre), adj. Cambered, cambering, arched, well-set.

cambrement (kăbrɛmɛ), s.m. Cambering, arching, curving, bending.

cambrer (kăbre), v.a. [f. *LL camerare*] To camber, to arch, to curve, to bend; se ~, v.pr. to camber.

cambrésine (kăbrezin), s.f. adj. Fine cambric (formerly made at Cambrai).

cambrien, -ne (kăbriɛ), adj. s.m.f. Cambrian.

cambrilage (kăbriolɛɟ), s.m. **cambricole** (kăbriol), s.f. [f. *chambre*] Burglary, house-breaking.

cambricole (kăbriole), v.a. To burgle, to break into (a house).

cambricoleur, -se (kăbriolœr), s.m.f. Burglar.

cambrique (kăbrik), adj. Welsh.

cambrure (kăbryr), s.f. Camber, bend, arch, cambering, curving.

cambose (kăbyz), s.f. [Dutch *kabuis*] 1. (naut.) Steward's room; 2. canteen, low public-house, hotel; 3. (po.) wretched house, beastly hole.

cambusier (kăbyziɛ), s.m. (naut.) Steward's mate.

came (kam), s.f. [f. Dutch *kam*] Cam; *arbre à ~s*, cam-shaft; ~ *d'allumage*,

ignition cam; ~ *de distribution*, distributor cam; ~ *de régulation*, governing cam.

camée (kame), s.m. [It. *cameo*] Cameo. **caméléon** (kameleɔ), s.m. [*L chamaeleon*] 1. (zool.) Chameleon; 2. time-server, trimmer.

camélia, **camellia** (kamelja), s.m. (bot.) Camellia.

camelin, -e (kamɛ), adj. Cameline, of camels.

caméline (kamelin), s.f. (bot.) Camelina, gold of pleasure.

camelot (kamlo), s.m. [f. OF *chamelot*] 1. Camelot; 2. pedlar, hawk, cheap-jack, huckster; 3. ~ *du roi*, active royalist in modern France.

camelote (kamlot), s.f. 1. Trashy goods, rubbish, brummagem, cheap goods; 2. ill-done piece of work. ~, adj. Cheap, trashy, ill-made.

cameloter (kamlotɛ), v.a.n. 1. To weave camlet; to make trash; 2. to sell cheap, trashy goods.

camembert (kamăber), s.m. [geog. orig.] Cheese made at Camembert (Orne) (or similar cheese).

camérier (kamerje), s.m. [f. It. *camera*] Chamberlain (to the Pope or to a Cardinal).

camériste, **caméristère** (kamerist, kamerjɛr), s.f. [f. It. *cameriera*] 1. (obs.) Lady of the Chamber; 2. lady's-maid, chamber-maid.

camerlingat (kamerlɛga), s.m. Camerlingate (Roman Catholic dignity).

camerlingue (kamerlɛg), s.m. [It. *camerlengo*] Camerlingo (cardinal administering the church during the vacancy of the Papal see).

camion (kamjɔ), s.m. [etym. dub.] 1. Lorry, truck, wagon (road); 2. paint-kettle; 3. very small pin.

camionnage (kamjonɛɟ), s.m. 1. Carting, carriage, carrying trade; 2. carriage (cost of).

camionner (kamjone), v.a. To cart, to carry, to convey on a truck.

camionneur (kamjonœr), s.m. Carrier, truckman.

camisard (kamizar), s.m. [f. French dialect *camiso*, chemise] (French hist.) Camisard (one of the Calvinists persecuted in the Cévennes).

camisole (kamizol), s.f. [f. *L camisa*] Loose bodice, with sleeves (worn by poor women, or at night). ≠ Not English 'camisole' which = *cache-corset*; ~ *de force*, straitjacket.

camomille (kamomij), s.f. [*LL camomilla*] (bot.) Camomile.

camouflage (kamufiaɟ), s.m. Disguise, make-up, camouflage.

camoufier (kamufie), v.a. [etym. dub.]

o, note, glotte; ɔ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ̃, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

To camouflage, to disguise, to splash with various colours in order to obscure the outline of; *se* ~, v.p. to disguise oneself, to make up one's face.

camouflet (kamuflet), s.m. [etym. dub.]

1. Whiff of smoke (in the face of some one); 2. (mil.) camouflet, stifler; 3. (fig.) affront, snub, rap over the knuckles.

camp (kã), s.m. [*f. L. campus*] Camp; (in games) side; ~ *volant*, flying camp; *être en ~ volant*, to be staying only a short time, ready to leave on the shortest notice; *lever le ~*, to break up the camp; (fig.) to decamp, to run away; *ficher le ~*, or *foutre le ~*, to decamp, to bolt, to make oneself scarce.

campagnard, -e (kãpanar), s.m.f. Countryman, countrywoman, rustic. ~, adj. Rustic, rural, country, countrified.

campagne (kãpan), s.f. [*f. L. campus*] 1. Country, fields, countryside, open country, plains, flats; *maison de ~*, country-house, place, or seat; *en pleine ~*, in the open fields; *la ~ romaine*, the Roman Campagna; *aller à la ~*, to go into the country; *battre la ~*, to wander, to be delirious; to beat about the bush; 2. (mil.) campaign, expedition; *entrer en ~*, *se mettre en ~*, to take the field; (fig.) to start working, to pursue an object or plan, to set out on an expedition or research; *mettre en ~*, to bring into the field; *faire ~*, to make war, to fight (for); *tenir la ~*, to keep the field; 3. (naut., fish.) voyage, cruise; 4. (theatr., Lit.) season.

campagnol (kãpanol), s.m. (zool.) Vole, field-vole, field-mouse, water-rat; ~ *volant*, nycterus, bristly bat of Senegal.

campane (kãpan), s.f. [*f. L. campana*] 1. (arch.) Bell, tasselled ornament; 2. (bot.) campana, pasque-flower.

campanile (kãpanil), s.m. [It. wd] Campanile, bell-tower.

campanule (kãpanyl), s.f. [*f. L. campana*] Campanula, bell-flower.

campanulé, -e (kãpanyle), adj. Bell-shaped.

campé, -e (kãpe), p. adj. Encamped, situated; *c'est un gaillard bien ~*, the fellow stands well on his stumps, or, has a good pair of legs; *me voilà bien ~*!, here am I in a fine plight!, or, in a pretty pickle!

campêche (bois de) (kãpesh), s.m. Campeachy wood, logwood.

campement (kãpmã), s.m. Camp, encampment, camping.

camper (kãpe), v.n. To camp, to encamp, to live in a camp; ~, v.a. to place, to lay, to thrust, to clasp; ~ *là*, to leave brusquely, to leave in the lurch; *se ~*, v.p. to stand bolt upright, to place or seat oneself; to posture boldly.

camphorate (kãforat), s.m. (chem.) Camphorate.

camphorique (kãforik), adj. Camphoric.

camphre (kãfr), s.m. [LL *camphora*] Camphor.

camphré, -e (kãfre), p. adj. Camphorated.

camphrer (kãfre), v.a. To camphorate.

camphrier (kãfrje), s.m. (bot.) Camphortree.

campine (kãpin), s.f. [*f. Campine*, Belgium] Campine (fowl).

campos (kãpos), s.m. [*f. L. campus*] Holiday, leave, rest; *donner ~*, to let (somebody) have a holiday.

camus, -e (kamy), adj. [prob. *f. L. camurum*] 1. Flat-nosed, snub-nosed, pug-nosed; 2. (fig.) balked, disappointed, baffled; syn. *CAMARD*.

canada (kanada), s.f. [geog. orig] Variety of apple.

canadien, -ne (kanadjẽ), s.m.f. adj. 1. Canadian; 2. ~ne, (s.f.) fur-lined short coat.

canaille (kanaj), s.f. [*f. L. canis*, It. *canaglia*] 1. Rabbie, mob, roughs; 2. scoundrel, villain, rascal, blackguard. ~, adj. Coarse, rascally.

canailerie (kanajri), s.f. Dirty trick; hostile and treacherous act, blackguardism.

canal (pl. aux) (kanal), s.m. [*f. L. canalis*] Canal; channel (of a river); pipe, tube, duct, groove, water-course; (fig.) means, way, channel, medium.

canalicule (kanalikyl), s.m. Small channel.

canalisable (kanalizabl), adj. Canalizable.

canalisat-eur, -rice (kanalizatur), adj. Canalizing.

canalisation (kanaliza'sjõ), s.f. Canalization, piping.

canaliser (kanalizã), v.a. To canalize.

canamelle (kanamel), s.f. [*f. L. canna + mel*] Sugar-cane.

canapé (kanapo), s.m. [*f. L. conopseum*] 1. Sofa, seat for two or three; ~lit, sofa-bedstead; 2. (cook.) piece of fried bread.

canaque (kanak), s.m.f. adj. Kanak, Kanaka.

canard (kanar), s.m. [etym. dub.] 1. Duck, drake; 2. false news, hoax; 3. lump of sugar dipped in coffee or brandy; 4. *chien ~*, water-spaniel.

canardeau (pl. -x) (kanardo), s.m. Duckling.

canarder (kanardo), v.a. To fire at, to shoot (from shelter); ~, v.n. 1. (naut.) to dive, to pitch; 2. (mus.) to quack, to sing badly; to make false or unpleasant notes on a reed instrument.

canardiére (kanardjer), s.f. 1. Duck-pond; 2. duck-gun; 3. (forl.) loophole.

canari (kanari), s.m. [geog. orig.] Canary-bird; (fig.) simoleon.

canasson (kanasö), s.m. (pop.) Horse, nag, screw, jade, gee-gee.

cancale (kälkal), s.f. [Fr. geog. orig.] Variety of oyster.

cancan (känk), s.m. [f. L. *quantum*] 1. Tale-bearing, gossip, backbiting, piece of scandal, tittle-tattle; 2. cancan (vulgar dance).

cancaner (känkane), v.a. To tittle-tattle, to gossip, to deal in scandal.

cancan-ier, -ière (känkane), adj. Gossipy, addicted to tittle-tattle or scandal. ~, s.m.f. Gossip, scandal-monger.

cancellariat (käsellarja), s.m. Chancellorship.

cancer (käsér), s.m. [L wd] 1. (pathol.) Cancer; 2. (astr.) Cancer, the Crab.

cancéreux-x, -se (käsérø), adj. Cancerous. **cancériforme** (käsériform), adj. Canceriform.

canche (käf), s.f. [unkn. orig.] (bot.) Hair-grass.

cancré (käkr), s.m. [L *cancer*] 1. Crab, crustacean; 2. (in schools) dunce, lazy fellow, good-for-nothing, duffer.

cancrelat (käkrelä), s.m. [f. Dutch *kakerlak*] (ent.) Cockroach, kakkerlak.

cancroïde (kükroïd), adj. s.m. (med.) Canceroid.

candélabre (kädélabr), s.m. [f. L *candelā*] Candelabrum, lamp-post, lamp-stand.

candeur (kädøer), s.f. [f. L *candor*] Candour, ingenuousness, purity; (sometimes also) naïveté, silliness. ♀ English 'candour' means also impartiality, open-mindedness = *impartialité, esprit non prévenu*, but *candeur* is not used in that sense.

candi, -e (kädü), adj. s.m. [f. Arab. *qand*] Candied, candy.

candidat, -e (kädida), s.m.f. [f. L *candidus*] Candidate, examinee.

candidature (kädidatyr), s.f. Candidature, candidateship, candidacy; *poser sa ~*, to declare one's candidacy, to stand for election.

candide (kädid), adj. [f. L *candidus*] Candid, frank, ingenuous, sincere, pure. ♀ See **CANDEUR**.

candiment (kädidmä), adv. Candidly, ingenuously.

candiot (kädjot), adj. s.m.f. Candiot.

candir (kädür), v.a. To candy (sugar); *se ~*, v.pr. to candy.

candisation (kädiza'sjö), s.f. Candying.

cane (kan), s.f. [etym. dub.] Duck (female); *bec de ~*, spring-lock, pick-lock.

canepetière (kanpotjer), s.f. (ornith.) Field-duck, little bustard.

canéphore (kanefor), s.f. [f. Gr. *kaneon* + *phoros*] Canephora.

caner (kane), v.n. (pop.) To shirk work or danger; to funk, to show the white feather.

caneton (kantö), s.m. Duckling, young drake.

canette (kanet), s.f. 1. Duckling (female); 2. (herald.) duckling represented in profile on a shield; 3. bottle, jug, measure (for liquids); 4. small cylinder in shuttle (of a sewing-machine).

caneur (kancer), s.m. (pop.) Poltroon, shirker.

canevas (kanva), s.m. [f. It. *canavaccio*] 1. Canvas; 2. (fig.) sketch, plan, outline, skeleton.

canezou (kanzu), (obs.) s.m. Lace jacket, canezou.

cangé (käz), s.f. Light boat (used on the Nile).

cangue (käg), s.f. [Port. *cango*] Cang, cangue, kia (kind of pillory).

caniche (kanif), s.m. [f. L *canis*] 1. Poodle; 2. (fig.) faithful and devoted person.

canicide (kanisid), s.m. adj. (jest.) Canicide.

caniculaire (kanikyler), adj. Canicular, sultry; *jours ~s*, canicular days, dog-days.

canicule (kanikyl), s.f. [f. *Canicula*, other name of the star Sirius] Canicula, dog-days.

canidés (kanide), s.m.pl. (zool.) Canidae.

canif (kanif), s.m. [f. Norse *knifr*] Pen-knife; *donner un coup de ~ dans le contrat*, to be unfaithful to one's marriage vows.

canillée (kanije), s.f. (bot.) Duckweed.

canin, -e (kanö), adj. [f. L *canis*] Canine. ~e, s.f. Canine tooth; (of animals)

fang, tusk, tush.

canins (kanö), s.m.pl. Canines, canidae, dog tribe.

canitie (kanisi), s.f. [f. L *canities*] Whiteness or hoariness (of the hair).

caniveau (pl. -x) (kanivo), s.m. [etym. dub.] Channel-stone.

canna (kanna), s.m. (bot.) Canna, Indian shot; syn. **BALISIER**.

cannage (kanag), s.m. 1. Cane bottoming (of chairs), wicker-work; 2. cane bottom, wicker-work bottom; 3. measuring with the *canne*; see **CANNE** (3).

cannale (kane), s.f. Cane-field; sugar-cane plantation.

cannamelle (kanamel), s.f. See **CANA-MELLE**.

canne (kan), s.f. [L *canna*] 1. Stick, cane, rod, reed; ~ *à épée*, sword-stick; ~ *à pêche*, fishing-rod; ~ *à sucre*, sugar-cane; ~ *à vent*, air-cane; *sucre de ~*, cane sugar; *donner des coups de ~ à X*, to cane X; (fig.) *la ~ à la main*, idly, in an off-hand manner; *raide comme s'il avait avalé sa ~*, stiff and starched; 2. tube (for blowing glass); 3. measure (obs.) varying from 1.71 m. to 2.98 m.

o, note, glotte; ö, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seux; ö, um; j, choz; schisme; u, tout; w, oud, dott, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, muotte; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

canné, -e (kane), p. adj. Cane-bottomed.
canneberge (kanbery), s.f. [unkn. orig.] Cranberry, moorberry.
cannebière, **canebière** (kanbjer), s.f. Hempfield; syn. **CHÈNEVIERE**.
cannel (kanel), s.m. [f. Engl. *cannel*] Cannel-coal; candle-coal.
cannelé, -e (kanle), p. adj. Ribbed, corded, fluted, grooved, channelled. ~, s.m. Ribbed silk.
canneler (kanle), v.a. To channel, to flute, to reed, to groove.
cannelier (kanlje), s.m. (bot.) Cinnamon-tree.
cannelle (kanel), s.f. [f. *canne*] 1. Cinnamon; ~ *blanche*, white cinnamon; ~ *noire*, clove cinnamon; 2. tap, wooden tap (see **CANNETTE**); 3. eye-groove (of a needle).
cannelon (kanl3), s.m. Fluted mould.
cannelure (kanlyr), s.f. Fluting, channeling, reeding, groove.
caner (kane), v.a. 1. To cane (a chair, &c.); 2. to measure with the *canne*.
cannetille (kantij), s.f. [f. It. *cannetiglia*] 1. Gold or silver twisted thread, for embroideries; 2. brass wire, ribbon-wire, silk-wire.
cannette (kanst), s.f. 1. Tap, tube; 2. eye-groove (of needle); 3. pot, jug, bottle, pint (of beer).
canneu-r, -se (kaner), s.m.f. Caner, chair-caner, cane-worker.
cannibale (kannibal), s.m.f. adj. [f. Amer.-Ind. *canibá*] Cannibal.
cannibalisme (kannibalism), s.m. Cannibalism.
canon (kan3), s.m. [f. Gr. *kan3n*, It. *cannone*] 1. Cannon, gun; à *portée de ~*, within cannon-range; (naut.) ~ *de retraite*, stern-chaser; (mil.) evening gun; *coup de ~*, gunshot; à *l'épreuve du ~*, cannon-proof; *tirer le ~*, to fire a gun or cannon; 2. barrel, cylinder, tube, pipe, nozzle; à ~ *rayé*, rifle-barrelled; 3. measure for liquids (= $\frac{1}{2}$ litre); 4. (horse's) shank, cannon-bone, cannon; 5. (of a key) pipe; 6. (17th c.) breeches' lower trimming; 7. (eccles.) canon; (adj.) *droit-~*, canon law; 8. (mus.) canon; 9. (print.) canon; 10. (arch., sculpt., drawing) canon.
canonical, -e, (aux) (kanonjal), adj. 1. Canonical; 2. prebendal.
canonicat (kanonika), s.m. [f. L *canonicus*] Canonry.
canonicité (kanoniste), s.f. Canonicity, canonical status; inclusion in a canon.
canonique (kanonik), adj. Canonical.
canoniquement (kanonikm3), adv. Canonically.
canonisation (kanoniza'sj3), s.f. Canonization.
canoniser (kanonize), v.a. To canonize; (fig.) to praise highly, to glorify.
canoniste (kanonist), s.m. Canonist.

canonnade (kanonad), s.f. Cannonade, cannonading.
canonnage (kanonaz), s.m. Gunnery.
canonner (kanone), v.a. To cannonade, to shell, to bombard, to attack with artillery.
canonnerie (kanonri), s.f. Cannon-foundry.
canonnier (kanonje), s.m. Gunner.
canonnière (kanonjer), s.f. 1. Gun-boat; 2. pop-gun; 3. (obs.) loop-hole. ~, adj. Gun-
canope (kanop), s.m. Old Egyptian vase; canopic vase.
canot (kano), s.m. [f. Span. *canoa*] Boat, canoe, punt, barge; *grand ~*, pinnace; *petit ~*, jolly-boat; ~ *automobile*, motor-boat; ~ *de sauvetage*, life-boat.
canotage (kanotaz), s.m. Boating, rowing.
canoter (kanote), v.n. To go boating.
canoti-er, -ère (kanotje), s.m.f. 1. Rower, oarsman, boatman, boatwoman; 2. ~, s.m. adj. (*chapeau*) ~, straw hat, boater.
cantabre (k3tabr), adj. Cantabrian.
cantal (k3tal), s.m. [geog. orig.] Cantal cheese.
cantaloup (k3talu), s.m. [f. *Cantalupo*, Italy] Cantaloup melon.
cantate (k3tat), s.f. [It. *cantata*] (mus.) Cantata.
cantatille (k3tatij), s.f. Cantatilla.
cantatrice (k3tatris), s.f. [L *cantatrix*] Cantatrice.
canter (kanter), s.m. [Engl. wd] (horse racing) Canter.
cantharelle, **chanterelle** (k3tarell, j3tarell), s.f. Cantharellus, chanterelle (mushroom).
cantharide (k3tarid), s.f. [L *cantharis*] Cantharis, Spanish fly, blister-bootle.
cantharidine (k3taridin), s.f. Cantharidin (poison).
cantilène (k3tilen), s.f. [L *cantilena*] (mus.) Cantilena.
cantine (k3tin), s.f. Canteen.
cantini-er, -ère (k3tinje), s.m.f. Canteen-keeper, sutler.
cantique (k3tik), s.m. [L *canticum*] Hymn, canticle, song.
canton (k3t3), s.m. [f. It. *cantone*] 1. Canton, administrative territorial division, sub-district; 2. (fig.) division, part; 3. (herald.) canton.
cantonade (k3tonad), s.f. [f. It. *cantonata*] (theatr.) Wings; *parler à la ~*, to speak to some one off.
cantonais, -e (k3ton3), adj. s.m.f. Cantonese.
cantonal, -e, (aux) (k3tonal), adj. Cantonal.
cantonnement (k3tonn3), s.m. Cantonment.
cantonner (k3tone), v.a. To canton, to isolate; ~, v.n. to be cantoned, to be in cantonments; *faire ~*, to canton; *se ~*,

a, mal, latte; a, pas; d, enfant; e, t3e; e, p3re, netto; f, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, h3ros; i, finit; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

v.pr. to canton or isolate oneself, to take up a position, to limit oneself (*dans*, to).
cantonnier (kãtonje), s.m. Road-labourer, roadman.

cannonnière (kãtonjer), s.f. Bed-drapery; valance.

canulant, -e (kanylã), p. adj. (slang) Boring, tiresome, annoying, tedious.

canule (kanyl), s.f. [f. *L. cannula*] Injection pipe; (surg.) cannula.

canulé, -e (kanyle), p. adj. Cannular, pipe-shaped; (slang) annoyed, worried, plagued.

canuler (kanyle), v.a. (slang) To plague, to bore. Hence **canular** (d), s.m. Plague.

canu-t, -se (kany), s.m.f. [f. *cannette*] Silk-weaver (espec. in Lyons).

canzone (kãnzõ), s.f. [It. wd] (mus., poet.) Canzone.

canzonette (kãnzõnet), s.f. Canzonet.

caouane (kawan), s.f. Loggerhead (turtle).

caoutchouc (kaufu), s.m. [f. Carib *cauchou*] 1. Caoutchouc, india-rubber; hard vulcanized india-rubber; 2. india-rubber band, elastic band; 3. overshoe; 4. waterproof, macintosh; 5. (bot.) *ficus elastica*.

caoutchouter (kaufute), v.a. To cover with caoutchouc.

cap (kap), s.m. [f. *L. caput*] Cape, headland; (of a ship) head; (obs.) head; *doubler un ~*, to double or round a cape; *doubler le ~ de la quarantaine*, to turn forty; (naut.) *mettre le ~ sur*, to steer for; *le vent change ~ pour ~*, the wind veers right round; *~ de mouton*, dead eye; (colloq.) *de pied en ~*, from top to toe; from head to foot.

capable (kapabl), adj. [f. *L. capax*] 1. Capable, able (*de*, to), qualified (for, to); of good abilities; fit; efficient; *prendre un air ~*, to put on a knowing look; to assume a bumptious air; *il est ~ de tout*, he would stick at nothing; 2. legally able (to); 3. likely enough, just the man (to).

capablement (kapablẽm), adv. Ably, with ability.

capacité (kapasite), s.f. [L. *capacitas*] 1. Capacity; 2. capaciousness, size; 3. capability, power of mind, competency; 4. (naut.) bulk, burden; 5. legal capacity.

caparaçon (kaparasõ), s.m. [Span. *caparaçon*] Caparison.

caparaçonner (kaparasone), v.a. To caparison.

cape (kap), s.f. [Span. *capa*] 1. Cape, sleeveless coat; *n'avoir que la ~ et l'épée*, to be titled but penniless; *roman de ~ et d'épée*, cloak-and-sword novel, novel full of battles and chivalrous adventures; *rire sous ~*, to laugh in one's sleeve; 2. cloak with a hood, riding-hood; 3. (naut.) trysail, main course; *mettre à la ~*, to close-reef, to lay to; *être à la ~*, to lie to; 4. (of anchors) stock; 5. bowler hat.

capelage (kaplag), s.m. (naut.) Reeving, mast-head rigging.

capelan (kaplã), s.m. [Provenç. wd] 1. Scrubby priest or parson; 2. (fish.) capelan, caplin; 3. (ent.) male glow-worm.

capeler (kaple), v.a. To clove-hitch; to reeve over or through.

capelet (kaple), s.m. (vet. surg.) Capped hock, capelet.

capeline (kaplin), s.f. [f. OF *capel*] 1. Hood (for women); broad-brimmed hat, picture hat; 2. (surg.) capeline; 3. (armour) cappeline.

capendu, **court-pendu** (kapãdy, kur-pãdy), s.m. Excellent variety of apple.

capétien, -ne (kapesjẽ), adj. s.m.f. [f. *Hugues Capet*] Capetian.

capeyer (kapeje), v.n. (naut.) To lie to.

capharnaüm (kafarnaom), s.m. [geog. orig.] (fig.) Place of confusion, lumber-room, bear-garden, litter, chaos, *omnium gatherum*, glory-hole.

capillaire (kapiller), adj. [f. *L. capillus*] Capillary, of hair, hair-shaped, for the hair. ~, s.m. 1. Capillary; 2. (bot.) maidenhair; *strop de ~*, capillaire.

capillarité (kapillarite), s.f. Capillarity.

capilotade (kapilotad), s.f. [f. Span. *capilotada*] Kind of stew; hash, mince-meat; (fig.) *mettre en ~*, to reduce to pulp; (with blows) to smash to atoms, to break to pieces, to beat black and blue; to smash into smithereens.

capiston (kapistõ), s.m. See CAPITAINE.

capitaine (kapiten), s.m. [f. *L. caput*] Captain, commander, leader; master, chief, chieftain, (fig.) famous warrior; ~ *d'armes*, master-at-arms; ~ *de frégate*, commander; ~ *de pavillon*, flag-captain; ~ *de vaisseau*, captain R.N.; ~ *de port*, harbour-master; ~ *au long-cours*, master of a foreign-going ship; *grade de ~*, captaincy; syn. (mil. slang) **CAPISTON**.

capitainerie (kapitenri), s.f. Captaincy, captainship, ship's police.

capital, -e, (aux) (kapital), adj. [f. *L. capitalis*] 1. Capital, main, chief, principal, essential; 2. mortal, deadly, death; *peine ~e*, capital punishment; *péchés ~aux*, deadly sins.

capital (pl. aux) (kapital), s.m. 1. Main point; 2. capital, fund, stock, cash; ~ *social*, joint-stock; *manger son ~*, to squander one's money or estate.

capitale (kapital), s.f. 1. Capital (principal town); 2. capital (letter); (print.) *grandes ~s*, full caps; *petites ~s*, small caps.

capitalisable (kapitalizabl), adj. Capitalizable.

capitalisation (kapitaliza/sjõ), s.f. Capitalization.

capitaliser (kapitalize), v.a. To capitalize; ~, v.n. to hoard.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seure; õ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, doualro; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

capitalisme (kapitalism), s.m. Capitalism.

capitaliste (kapitalist), adj. s.m.f. Capitalist.

capitan (kapitā), s.m. [Span. wd] Swag-gerer, hector, boaster; ~ *pasha*, capitan-pasha (Turkish admiral).

capitane (kapitan), adj. s.f. *Galère* ~, admiral's galley.

capitation (kapita'sjō), s.f. [f. L *caput*, *capitatio*] Capitation, capitation-tax, head-money, poll-tax.

capité, -e (kapite), adj. [f. L *caput*] (bot.) Capitulate.

capiteu-x, -se (kapite), adj. Heady, strong, inebriating.

capitole (kapitol), s.m. [f. L *capitolium*] Capitol; *monter au* ~, to triumph.

capitolin, -e (kapitolē), adj. Capitoline, capitolian.

capiton (kapitō), s.m. Cappadine (of a tufted chair, &c), cap, tufting, wadding.

capitonnage (kapitonaj), s.m. Padding, stuffing, tufting, quilting.

capitonner (kapitone), v.a. To tuft, to stuff, to pad, to quilt, to button; to wad.

capitoul (kapitul), s.m. (obs.) Capitoul (old name of municipal officers in Toulouse).

capitoulat (kapitula), s.m. Capitoulship.

capitulaire (kapityler), adj. [f. L *capitularis*] Capitulary, capitular. ~s, s.m.pl. Capitularies (collection of ordinances, esp. of Frankish kings: *Les Capitulaires de Charlemagne*).

capitulairement (kapitylermā), adv. Capitularly.

capitulant, -e (kapitylā), adj. Having a vote in chapter (of Swiss cantons, formerly furnishing mercenary troops). ~, s.m. Capitulant.

capitulation (kapityla'sjō), s.f. 1. Capitulation, surrender; compromise, accommodation; 2. ~s, s.f.pl. Capitulations (giving exterritoriality to foreign residents in Turkey).

capitule (kapityl), s.m. [L *capitulum*] 1. (bot.) Capitulum, flower-head; 2. (liturg.) capitulum.

capitulé, -e (kapityle), adj. Capitular.

capituler (kapityle), v.n. To capitulate, to surrender; to make a compromise.

cavard (kapivar), s.m. (zool.) Waterhog, capybara.

capoc, **kapok** (kapok), s.m. Kapok, Indian cotton-wool.

capon, -ne (kapō), s.m.f. [f. *chapon*] Coward, funk, hypocrite; (naut.) cat-tackle. ~, adj. Cowardly, funky.

caponner (kapone), v.n. (pop.) To show oneself a coward, to show the white feather; to have an attack of cold feet.

caponnière (kaponjer), s.f. [f. It. *caponiera*] (fort.) Caponier.

caporal (pl. aux) (kaporal), s.m. [f. It. *caporale*] 1. Corporal; *le Petit Caporal*, nickname given to Napoleon by his soldiers; 2. (tobacco) shag.

capot (kapo), s.m. [f. *cape*] (motor.) Bonnet; (naut.) hood; (at cards) capot; (hort.) small hot-bed. ~, adj. (at cards, game, sport) Capot, beaten hollow; thrashed; (fig.) balked, abashed; *être* ~, to have lost all the tricks, to be nowhere, to be utterly defeated; *rester* ~, to look sheepish, foolish, discountenanced; *faire X* ~, to win all the tricks from X, to beat X out and out.

capotage (kapotaj), s.m. 1. Hood; fitting of a hood (to a carriage); 2. capsizing, heeling right over.

capote (kapot), s.f. [dim. of *cape*] 1. Capote (long cloak with hood); great-coat, watch-coat; long coat; 2. (woman's) small bonnet; 3. hood (of a carriage or motor-car).

capoter (kapote), v.n. (naut., motor.) To capsize, to overturn, to be overturned, to heel right over, to upset, to be thrown head over heels; to tilt, to tip; ~ v.a. to hood (a carriage).

capouan, -e (kapuā), adj. s.m.f. [f. *Capua*] Capuan.

capraire (kaprer), s.f. [f. L *capra*] (bot.) Goat-wood.

câpre (kapr), s.f. [f. Gr. *kapparis*; Pers. *kabar*] (bot.) Caper; ~-*capucine*, pickled nasturtium-seed.

capricant, -e, **caprisant**, -e (kaprikā, kaprizā), adj. [f. L *capra*] Irregular, goat-leap, bounding; (mod.) caprizant; *pouls* ~, caprizant pulse, goat-leap pulse.

caprice (kapris), s.m. [f. L *capra*] Caprice, whim, freak, fancy, liking; *avoir des* ~s, to be fickle, inconstant, to take sudden fancies, to be full of whims.

capricieusement (kaprisjezmā), adv. Capriciously, whimsically.

capricieu-x, -se (kaprisje), adj. Capricious, whimsical, freakish, fickle. ~, s.m.f. Capricious person.

capricorne (kaprikorn), s.m. [L *capricornus*] 1. (astr.) Capricorn, the Goat; 2. (ent.) capricorn beetle.

câprier (kaprije), s.m. (bot.) Capor-bush, caper-tree.

câprière (kaprijer), s.f. 1. Capor-plantation; 2. capor-pot or jar.

caprification (kaprifika'sjō), s.f. (agric.) Caprification.

caprifiguier (kaprifigje), s.m. [L *caprificus*] (bot.) Wild fig-tree, goat fig-tree.

caprin, -e (kaprē), adj. [f. L *capra*] Caprine.

capripède (kapriped), adj. Goat-footed, capriped.

capron (kaprō), s.m. (bot.) Hautboy strawberry.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; o, fée; e, père, nette; t, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

capronier (kapronje), s.m. (bot.) Haut-boy strawberry plant.

capsulage (kapsylag), s.m. Capsuling, capping.

capsulaire (kapsyle), adj. Capsular.

capsule (kapsyl), s.f. [f. L. *capsula*] 1. Capsule, membranous envelope; 2. (bot.) capsule, seed-case, 3. percussion cap; 4. cap (of a bottle); 5. (med.) capsule; 6. (chem.) shallow saucer for evaporation, capsule.

capsuler (kapsyle), v.a. To capsule, to cap.

captage (kaptag), s.m. [f. L. *captare*] Collecting and conveying water (of springs, &c.).

capital (kaptal), s.m. Medieval French title (in Gascony) = Captain.

captat-eur, -rice (kaptatœr), s.m.f. Inveigler, legacy-hunter.

captionation (kaptasj3), s.f. Inveigling, captation, undue influence over a testator.

captatoire (kaptatwar), adj. Inveigling, obtained by crooked means.

capter (kapte), v.a. [L. *captare*] To gain over unfairly; to inveigle, to seduce, to attract, to win, to gain insidiously; ~ *un héritage*, to obtain a legacy by undue influence; ~ *l'âme d'un enfant*, to seduce a child's mind; ~ *l'attention de X*, to attract X's attention by insidious means; ~ *l'eau d'une source*, to collect and convey the water of a spring.

captivisement (kapsjœzmâ), adv. Captiously, insidiously.

captieu-x, -se (kapsje), adj. [L. *captiosus*] Captious, insidious.

capti-f, -ve (kaptif), adj. s.m.f. [L. *captivus*] Captive; *faire un ~*, to take a prisoner.

captivant, -e (kaptivâ), p. adj. Captivating, fascinating, winning.

captiver (kaptive), v.a. [L. *captivare*] To captivate, to charm, to win over; to enslave, to subdue, to master; *le roi était captivé*, the king was charmed.

captivité (kaptivite), s.f. [L. *captivitas*] Captivity, bondage.

capture (kaptyr), s.f. [L. *captura*] 1. Capture, seizure; catching; *la ~ d'un vaisseau marchand*, the capture of a merchantman; 2. prize, booty; *il ramena sa ~*, he brought back his prize.

capturer (kaptyre), v.a. To capture, to arrest, to seize, to catch.

capuce (kapsy), s.m. [It. *cappuccio*] Cowl.

capuche (kapyf), s.f. Hood.

capuchon (kapyf3), s.m. 1. Reversible hood, generally attached to a garment; cowl; *prendre le ~*, to become a monk; 2. chimney-cowl.

capucin (kapyf3), s.m. [f. It. *cappuccino*] 1. Capuchin; Franciscan friar of

new rule, 1528; 2. capuchin monkey or pigeon.

capucinade (kapsynad), s.f. Trivial sermon, canting discourse, cant.

capucine (kapsyn), s.f. 1. Capuchin nun; 2. (bot.) nasturtium, Indian cress;

3. (musketry) band; (mil. slang, obs.) *jusqu'à la troisième ~*, outright, head over ears. ~, adj. Capucine (colour).

capucinière (kapsynjœr), s.f. (jest.) Capuchin friary; hotbed of bigotry.

capulet (kapsyle), s.m. Woman's hood.

caput-mortuum (kapytmortœm), s.m. [L. wd] Caput mortuum, worthless residue.

caque (kak), s.f. [f. Flemish *kaken*] 1. Keg, barrel; *la ~ sent toujours le hareng*, what is bred in the bone will come out in the flesh; cat will after kind; *nous étions serrés comme harengs en ~*, we were packed like sardines; 2. octave-cask (13½ gallons, used for still champagne).

caquer (kake), v.a. To cure, press, and barrel (herrings); syn. ENCAQUER.

caquet (kake), s.m. [onom.] Cackle, prattle, tittle-tattle, gossip, scandal; ~ *bon bec*, magpie, chatterbox; *rabattre le ~ à X*, to make X lower his tone; to take X down a peg; to make X sing small.

caquetage (kaktag), s.m. Cackling, prattling, tittle-tattle, gossiping.

caqueter (kakte), v.n. [onom.] To cackle, to prattle, to chatter, to gossip.

caqueteu-r, -se (kakœr), s.m.f. Prattler, chatterer, gossip. ~, adj. Cackling, gossiping, &c.

caqueu-r, -se (kakœr), s.m.f. Herring-curer or packer.

car (kar), conj. [L. *quare*] For, because, as. ~, s.m. *Les ~, les si et les mais*; ifs and buts; prudent reservations.

car (kar), s.m. [Engl. wd] Car (A generally used in French for big motor charabancs).

carabas (Marquis de) (karaba), s.m. [f. *Marquis de Carabas* in Perrault's tales] Nabob.

carabe (karab), s.m. [L. *carabus*] (ent.) Carabus, carnivorous beetle.

carabé (karabe), s.m. [f. Arab. *kahrabâ*] Yellow amber.

carabin (karab3), s.m. 1. Old name for soldiers armed with the long arquebuse or carbine; 2. (colloq.) saw-bones, medical student.

carabine (karabin), s.f. [f. OF *carabin*] Carbine, carbine; ~ *rayée*, rifle.

carabiné, -e (karabine), adj. Excessive, violent, hard to swallow; capital, first-rate, crack; (naut.) *brise ~e*, stormy gale; stiff gale.

carabinier (karabinje), s.m. Carabineer, carbineer, rifleman; *les ~s*, (in Italy) police-force; (in Spain) customs officers.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

carabosse (karabos), s.f. See F&E.

caracal (pl. -s), (karakal), s.m. [Span. wd] (zool.) Caracal.

caraco (karako), s.m. [etym. dub.] Woman's loose-fitting jacket (somewhat slatternly).

caracole (karakol), s.f. [Span. *caracol*] 1. (arch.) Caracole, winding staircase; 2. (rid.) caracole.

caracoler (karakole), v.n. 1. To caracole, to wheel; 2. (fam.) to gambol, to hop.

caracoli (karakoli), s.m. Caracoli (alloy used by Caribee natives).

caracollee (karakol), s.m. (bot.) Snail-flower.

caractère (karakter), s.m. [f. Gr. *kharaktēr*] 1. Character, temper, disposition, humour; *avoir bon ~*, être d'un bon ~, avoir le ~ bien fait, to be good-tempered; *avoir mauvais ~*, être d'un mauvais ~, avoir le ~ mal fait, to be bad-(or ill)-tempered; *sortir de son ~*, to get (or to be put) out of temper; 2. character, strongly marked peculiarities of a person, thing, &c.; *une œuvre de grand ~*, a highly distinctive work; 3. handwriting, type, print, letter, mark, sign; *~s d'imprimerie*, printing characters; *en gros ~s*, in large print; *en petits ~s*, in small print; 4. title, dignity, capacity, authority; *avoir le ~ de*, to enjoy the privileges of; 5. (arith.) digit; 6. energy, will-power; *il a du ~*, he is strong-willed; 7. expression; *danse de ~*, expressive dance.

caractériser (karakterize), v.a. To characterize, to distinguish, to mark out, to be the distinguishing feature of; to describe, to define, to determine; *se ~ (par)*, v.pr. to have for characteristics; to show oneself in one's true light.

caractéristique (karakteristik), adj. Characteristic, typical. ~, s.f. 1. Characteristic; 2. (math.) index of logarithm.

caracul (karakyl), s.m. Caracul (fur).

carafe (karaf), s.f. [It. *caraffa*] Water-bottle, decanter, glass jug, carafe; (slang) *rester en ~*, (a) to be left in the lurch, to be forgotten; (b) to stop short, to be stumped.

carafon (karaf), s.m. Liqueur bottle or decanter, small flagon; half-pint bottle, quarter-bottle.

caraipe (karaipe), adj. s.m.f. Carib, Carib-ban; *chou ~*, Brazil cabbage.

caraité (karait), s.m. Karaito, caraito (member of a Jewish sect in Russia, Turkey, &c.).

carambolage (karäbolage), s.m. 1. (at billiards) Cannon, carambole; 2. (fig.) rebound, double stroke or hit; 3. (colloq.) tumble, collision, general set-to.

caramboler (karäbole), v.n. (at billiards) To cannon, to make a cannon; (fig.) to

rebound, to make a double hit, to run against, to knock and be knocked.

carambolier (karäbolje), s.m. (bot.) Carambola, avarrhoa, East-India wood-sorrel.

carambouilleux (karäbujeux), s.m. Person who deals in stolen goods, especially motor-cars.

caramel (karamel), s.m. [f. Span. *caramelo*] 1. Caramel, burnt sugar; 2. colouring, browning; 3. toffee, butter-scotch, caramel.

caramélisation (karameliza'sj3), s.f. Conversion into caramel; sweetening or colouring with caramel.

caraméliser (karamelize), v.a. To convert into caramel; to line (a mould), to sweeten or to colour with caramel; *se ~*, v.pr. to be converted into caramel.

carapace (karapa), s.m. (bot.) Carapa, crab-wood; *huile de ~*, carap-oil.

carapace (karapas), s.f. [f. Span. *carapacho*] Carapace (of a tortoise); (fig.) armour, thick hide.

(se) **carapater** (sekarapato), v.pr. (pop.) To take to one's heels, to decamp, to make tracks.

caraque (karak) s.f. [It. *caracca*] (naut.) Carrack, galleon. ~, adj. Carack (applied to the finest Dutch porcelain).

carat (kara), s.m. [f. Gr. *keration*] 1. Carat; 2. small diamonds; *c'est un sot à 24 ~s*, he is an unalloyed fool.

caravane (karavan), s.f. [Pers. *karwan*] 1. Caravan; 2. party, company; 3. travelling show; *les chiens aboient, la ~ passe*, go your way, let the dogs howl.

caravanier (karavanje), s.m. Caravanner.

caravansérail (karaväserail), s.m. [Pers. *karwan-serail*] 1. Caravansary, caravanserai; 2. (po.) large hotel.

caravelle (karavel), s.f. [It. *caravella*] (naut.) Caravel. [shed.]

carbet (karbe), s.m. (naut.) Large cabin;

carbonaro (pl. -ari), s.m. [It. wd.] Carbonaro (pl. -ari).

carbonarisme (karbonarisme), s.m.

carbonate (karbonat), s.m. (chem.) Carbonate.

carbone (karbon), s.m. [f. L. *carbo*, *carbonis*] (chem.) Carbon; *oxyde de ~*, carbonic oxide.

carboné, -e (karbone), adj. Carburetted; carbonaceous.

carboneux, -se (karbone), adj. (chem.) Carbonous.

carbonifère (karbonifer), adj. Carboniferous.

carbonique (karbonik), adj. (chem.) Carbonic.

carbonisation (karboniza'sj3), s.f. Carbonization.

carboniser (karbonize), v.a. To carbonize, to char; *débris ~s*, charred

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, netto; é, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fînt; j, vous, viens, bailler; k, croûte; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

remains; se ~, v.pr. to become carbonized or charred.

carbonnade (karbonad), s.f. (cook.) Carbonado; syn. *BOUF BRAISÉ*.

carborundum (karborūdum) s.m. (chem.) Carborundum.

carburateur (karbyratoer), s.m. Carburetor. **carburat-eur**, -rice, adj. Carburing.

carburation (karbyra'sjō), s.f. Carburation.

carbye (karbyr), s.m. Carbide, carburet. **carbure**, -e (karbyre), adj. (chem.) Carburetted.

carburer (karbyre), v.a. To carburize.

carcajou (karkagu), s.m. (zool.) Carcajou (American badger).

carcan (karkā), s.m. [O Dutch *querca*] 1. Iron collar, pillory; 2. jade, screw, nag; 3. shrew, gawky shrew.

carcasse (karkas), s.f. [It. *carcassa*; OF *charcois*] 1. Carcass, carcass; 2. bones, body; 3. framework; 4. fish-basket.

carcel (karsel), s.f. [f. name of French inventor] Carcel lamp.

carcinome (karsinom), s.m. (pathol.) Carcinoma, cancer.

cardage (kardag), s.m. [L *carduus*] Carding.

cardamine (kardamin), s.f. (bot.) Cardamine, meadow-cress; syn. *ORESSON DES PRÉS* (not *cresson de fontaine*).

cardamome (kardamom), s.m. (bot.) Cardamom.

cardan (kardā), s.m. [f. name of French inventor] Cardan joint, universal joint; *suspension à la ~*, cardan mounting.

carde (kard), s.f. 1. Chard (midrib of the cardoon leaf); 2. teasel (bur); 3. carding-machine.

cardée (karde), s.f. Cardful (of wool).

carder (karde), v.a. To card; to teasel.

cardère (kardēr), s.f. (bot.) Teasel; syn. *CHARDON À FOULON*.

carderie (kardēr), s.f. Carding-house.

cardeu-r, -se (kardēr), s.m.f. Carder. ~, adj. Carding.

cardialgie (kardjalgi), s.f. [f. Gr. *kardia+algos*] Cardialgia, heartburn.

cardiaque (kardjak), adj. Cardiac. ~, s.m. (med.) Cardiac.

cardiff (kardif), s.m. [geog. orig.] Welsh or similar coal.

cardinal (pl. aux) (kardinal), s.m. [f. L *cardinalis*] 1. Cardinal; 2. (ornith.) cardinal-bird, red-bird. ~, -e, adj. 1. Chief, fundamental, cardinal; *points ~aux*, cardinal points or winds, North, South, East and West; *nombre ~*, cardinal number; *vertus ~es*, cardinal virtues: justice, prudence, temperance, and fortitude.

cardinalat (kardinala), s.m. Cardinalate; *être promu au ~*, to be promoted to the cardinalate.

cardinalice (kardinalis), adj. Of a cardinal, attached to the cardinalate.

cardiologie (kardjologi), s.f. [f. Gr. *kardia+logos*] Cardiology.

cardite (kardit), s.f. Carditis, inflammation of the heart's tissue or membranes.

cardon (kardō), s.m. [f. L *carduus*] (bot.) Cardoon.

cardonnette (kardonet), s.f. See *CHARDONNETTE*.

carême (karem), s.m. [L *quadragesima*] 1. Lent; 2. fast, fasting; *faire ~*, to keep Lent; ~ *prenant*, Shrovetide mummer, regular guy; *cela arrive comme mars en ~*, it happens regularly, automatically, as sure as fate; *cela arrive comme marée en ~*, that comes very seasonably; *face de ~*, thin, pale face; *faire ~ par force*, to starve, to be starved.

carénage (karenag), s.m. (naut.) Careening, careenage.

caréne (kardis), s.f. [LL *carential*] Absence of securities or assets; carelessness, unconcern, disuse, neglect; *procès-verbal de ~*, legal document setting out the absence of anything upon which to levy; *la ~ des pouvoirs publics*, the unconcern of public authorities.

carène (karen), s.f. [L *carina*] 1. (naut., aeron.) Keel; 2. (bot.) carina.

caréner (karene), v.a. (naut.) To careen.

caressant, -e (karsād), p. adj. Caressing; fawning; fond; affectionate; soft.

caresse (kares), s.f. [It. *carezza*] Caress, endearment, fawning, fondness, kindness; pat, chuck, stroking; (fig.) smile, favour; *les ~s d'un chien*, a dog's fawning; *une ~ sur la joue*, a pat on the cheek; *défez-vous des ~s intéressées*, beware of mercenary flatteries.

caresser (karese), v.a. To caress; to fondle, to pamper, to fawn upon; to flatter, to cajole, to make much of, to coax, to wheedle; to stroke, to pat; to indulge, to foster, to cherish; ~ *un projet*, to foster a plan; ~ *de vains espoirs*, to indulge vain hopes.

caret (kars), s.m. 1. (zool.) Hawk's-bill turtle; 2. rope-maker's reel; *fil de ~*, rope-yarn.

cargaison (kargazō), s.f. [Provenç. *cargazon*] Cargo, ship-load.

cargo (pl. -s) (kargo), s.m. Cargo-boat.

cargue (karg) s.f. (naut.) Brail.

carguer (karge), v.a. (naut.) To take in, to brail up, to haul up, to clew up.

cari, **kari** (kar), s.m. [Tamil wd] Curry.

cariatide, **caryatide** (karjatid) s.f. [f. L *caryatis*] Caryatid.

caribou (karibu), s.m. (zool.) Caribou, Canadian reindeer.

caricature (karikatyr), s.f. [It. *caricatura*] Caricature; guy, sight; (fig.) parody.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

caricatural, -e, (aux) (karikatyrál), adj.

Caricatural, grotesque, ludicrous.

caricaturer (karikatyre), v.a. To caricature, to parody.

caricaturiste (karikatyrist), s.m. Caricaturist.

carie (kari), s.f. [L *caries*] (of teeth, bones)

Caries, decay; (of trees, plants) rot, dry-rot.

caryer (karje), v.a.n. To cause to decay, to make or become carious; se ~, v.pr. to decay, to rot. **carié**, p. adj. Carious, rotten; (fig.) corrupt.

carillon (karij3), s.m. [medieval L *quadrilho*] 1. Carillon; chime; change-ringing, peal (of bells); 2. jingling noise, clatter, racket; *horloge à ~*, chiming clock; *quel ~!*, what a noise!

carillonneur (karijone), v.n.a. 1. To chime; to ring the changes; to ring a peal; 2. to clatter, to make a noise about; *fête carillonnée*, great festival, feast-day, holiday; *il carillonne ses succès*, he goes about trumpeting his achievements.

carlin (karl3), s.m. [It. *carlino*] 1. Carlin (Italian silver coin); 2. pug-dog, pug.

carlingue (karl3g), s.f. [unkn. orig.] (naut.) Keelson; (aeron.) car, carlingue.

carliste (karlist), s.m.f. adj. Carlist, Spanish legitimist (supporter of Don Carlos).

carlovingien, -ne (karlov3j3), s.m. adj. Carolingian (belonging to the 2nd French dynasty); syn. CAROLINGIEN.

carmagnole (karmagnol), s.f. [etym. dub., perh. geog.] 1. Carmagnole (jacket); 2. revolutionary song and dance.

carne (karm), s.m. [f. *Mont Carmel*] White Friar, carmelite; *~ déchaux*, barefooted White Friar.

carmeline (karmelin), adj. s.f. [Span. *carmelina*] Vicuña wool.

carmélite (karmelit), s.f. Carmelite nun. ~, adj. (colour) Light brown, carmelite.

carmin (karm3), s.m. adj. [f. *kermes*] Carmine.

carminati-f, -ve (karminatíf), adj. Carminative.

carmine (karmin), s.f. (chem.) Carminic acid.

carminé, -e (karmine), adj. Carminated, carmine.

carminer (karmine), v.a. To carminate, to paint in carmine, to redden.

carnage (karnag), s.m. [It. *carnaggio*] 1. Carnage, slaughter, massacre; 2. carnion, food of wild beasts.

carnalité (karnalite), s.f. [f. L *carnem*] Carnality.

carnassi-er, -ère (karnasjo), adj. Carnivorous.

carnassier (karnasje), s.m. 1. Carnivorous animal, carnivore; 2. ~s, carnivora.

carnassière (karnasjer), s.f. Game-bag; syn. CARNIER.

carnation (karna'sj3), s.f. [f. L *caro*] Flesh-colour, flesh-tint.

carnaval (pl. -s) (karnaval), s.m. [It. *carnevale*] 1. Carnival, Shrovetide; 2. festivities usual during carnival revelry; 3. queer-looking or queerly dressed fellow; 4. (in the South) big dummy dressed as a mock king (central figure in the carnival revelry).

carnavalesque (karnavalesk), adj. Of carnival.

carne (karn) 1. s.f. [f. L *cardinem*] Corner, edge; 2. ~ s.f. [f. It. *carne*] (a) bad meat, cagmag; (b) (pop.) hag, bitch, screw, jade.

carné, -e (karne), adj. Flesh-coloured.

carnet (karne), s.m. [f. L *quaternum*] Small note-book, memorandum-book, booklet; ~ *de chèques*, cheque-book; ~ *de banque*, pass-book; ~ *d'échéances*, bill-book; ~ *de commandes*, order-book.

carnier (karnje), s.m. Game-bag; syn. CARNASSIÈRE.

carnification (karnifika'sj3), s.f. Carnification.

(se) **carnifier** (səkarnifjo), v.pr. (mod.) To become carnified.

carnivore (karnivor), adj. [f. L *caro*, *carnis*+*vorare*] Carnivorous; (syn. CARNASSIER, but *carnassier* is said only of animals, while *carnivore* may be said of man as well). ~, s.m. Flesh-eating animal, carnivore.

cargone (karon), s.f. [doublet of *charogne*] (pop.) Hag, bitch, slut; see OHAROGNE.

carolingien (karol3j3), adj. s.m. See CARLOVINGIEN.

carolus (karolys), s.m. Silver and copper coin, issued by Charles (Carolus) VIII.

caronade (karonad), s.f. [Engl. geog. orig.] Caronade.

caroncule (kar3kyl), s.f. [L *caruncula*] Caruncle, wattle.

carotide (karotid), s.f. [Gr. *karotides*] Carotid.

carottage (karotag), s.m. Diddling, swindle, chouse.

carotte (karot), s.f. [L *carota*] 1. Carrot; 2. roll, twist (of tobacco); 3. swindle, trick; *tirer une ~ à X*, to trick X out of something; to squeeze or diddle money out of X.

carotter (karote), v.a. (fam.) 1. To chouse, to wangle, to diddle; 2. to shirk, to malingering.

carotti-er, -ère, **carotteu-r**, -se (karotje, karoteur), s.m.f. Speculator in a small way; trickster, cheat; shirker, malingerer.

caroube, **carouge** (karub, karug), s.f. [f. Arab. *kharrub*] Carob-bean, locust-bean, St. John's bread.

caroubier (karubje), s.m. (bot.) Carob, carob-tree.

carpe¹ (karp), s.f. [L *carpa*] (Ichth.)

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, *enfant*; e, *fee*; e, *père*, *netto*; ē, *vin*, *pain*; o, *premier*; g, *dogue*, *gale*; h, *héros*; i, *finir*; j, *yeux*, *viens*, *bailler*; k, *croire*; o, *pauso*, *dose*;

Carp; *faire des sauts de ~*, to wriggle about; *muet comme une ~*, as dumb as an oyster; *bailler comme une ~*, to yawn one's head off; *elle fait des yeux de ~ pâmée*, or *frile*, she turns up the whites of her eyes; she looks like a dying duck in a thunderstorm.

carpe² (karp), s.m. [Gr. *karpos*] (anat.) Carpus, wrist-bones.

carp-eau (pl. -x), -ette (karp), s.m.f. Young carp.

carpelle (karpel), s.m. [f. Gr. *karpos*] (bot.) Carpel.

carpette (karpst), s.f. [f. Engl. *carpet*] Centre-carpet.

carpien, -ne (karpjē), adj. (anat.) Carpal.

carpillon (karpjō), s.m. Very small carp.

carquois (karkwā), s.m. [Gr. *tarkasion*] Quiver; *avoir vidé son ~*, to be at one's wit's end.

carrare (karar), s.m. [f. *Carrara*, Italy] White or Carrara marble.

carré, -e (kare), adj. [f. L. *quadratus*] Square; square-built, well-set; firm, decided, plain, flat, peremptory, categorical; *~ dans ses opinions*, of clear-cut opinions; *une tête ~e*, an obstinate fellow; *une partie ~e*, a party of two women and two men; (math.) square; *la racine ~e de 81 est 9*, the square root of 81 is 9.

carré (kare), s.m. 1. Square; quadrangle; square-piece; 2. landing; stair-head; 3. (gard.) bed; 4. (of mutton) best end of the neck; 5. (arch.) fillet; 6. (mil.) square; 7. (naut.) ward-room; 8. (math.) square, second power of a number; *le ~ de 3 est 9*, the square of 3 is 9.

carreau (pl. -x) (karo), s.m. 1. Square, lozenge; *éttoffe à ~x*, checked material; 2. paving-tile, paving-brick, tile flooring, brick floor; *rester sur le ~*, to be killed (or left for dead) on the spot; 3. pane-glass, window-pane; 4. cushion, hassock; 5. (at cards) diamond; *se garder à ~*, (fig.) to keep a card up one's sleeve; 6. (dressm.) goose, pressing-iron; 7. (med.) *tabes mesenterica*; 8. (fish.) square net; 9. square file; 10. (pop.) eyeglass, monocle.

carrée (kare), s.f. 1. Tester (of a bed); 2. old square note (of music).

carrefour (karfur), s.m. [f. LL *quadri-furcus*] Cross-roads, crossing; *langage de ~*, Billingsgate; *orateur de ~*, stump orator.

carrelage (karlāz), s.m. Tile-flooring, brick paving, brick-pavement; cobbling.

carreler (karle), v.a. To floor or pave with tiles or bricks; to cobble.

carrelet (karle), s.m. 1. (ichth.) Plaice; 2. square fishing-net; 3. awl; packing-needle, sail-needle; 4. square file; square ruler.

carrelette (karlet), s.f. Polishing-file, 'small rubber'. See **CARREAU** 9.

carreleur (karler), s.m. 1. Floor-tiler, tile or brick paver; 2. itinerant cobbler.

carreure (karlyr), s.f. New soles, new soling, cobbling.

carrément (karemd), adv. Squarely, straight, frankly, plainly, straightforwardly; firmly, peremptorily, categorically, flatly.

carrer (kare), v.a. To square; *~ un nombre*, to multiply a number by itself; *~ un cercle est impossible*, it is impossible to square the circle; *~ sa mise*, to double one's stake; *se ~*, v.p.r. to strut, to affect grand airs, to stalk; to loil.

carrick (karik), s.m. [f. Scotch prop. n.] Box-coat with several capes.

carrier (karje), s.m. Quarrier, quarryman.

carrière¹ (karjer), s.f. [f. LL *carriaria*] 1. Career; 2. race-course, race-ground, arena, lists; 3. race, course; 4. (fig.) play, scope; *donner ~ à son imagination*, to give free scope to one's imagination.

carrière² (karjer), s.f. [f. LL *quadraria*] Quarry, pit.

carriole (karjol), s.f. [It. *carriola*] Light van, jaunting-car, trap; (pej.) basket, tub.

carrossable (karosabl), adj. Passable for carriages; *chemin ~*, carriage-road.

carrossage (karosāz), s.m. (motor.) 1. Set of the axle-pin; 2. fitting of the body on a motor-car.

carrosse (karos), s.m. [f. It. *carrozza*] Coach, carriage; *rouler ~*, to have one's carriage and pair; to be rich.

carrosser (karose), v.a. To coach; to make (a body for the frame of a motor-car); to fit the body to the frame of (a motor-car).

carrosserie (karosri), s.f. Coach-making; (motor.) body-making; (by ext.) the body and fixtures of a motor-car.

carrossier (karosje), s.m. Carriage-builder; manufacturer of motor-car bodies; (obs.) carriage-horse, coach-horse. **carrossi-er**, -ère, adj. For coaches or carriages.

carrousel (karuzel), s.m. [f. It. *carosello*] 1. Carrousel, tournament; 2. roundabout.

carrure (karyr), s.f. [f. *carre*] Breadth of shoulders, back and shoulders; *un homme d'une belle ~*, a well-built fellow.

cartable (kartabl), s.m. [f. *carte*] Satchel, school-bag.

cartahu (kartay), s.m. [unkn. orig.] (naut.) Whip, girtline.

cartayer (kartejo), v.n. [f. *charrette*] To avoid ruts in driving.

carte (kart), s.f. [f. L. *charta*] 1. Card; *jeu de ~s*, pack of cards; *partie de ~s*, game of cards; card-playing; *basses ~s*, low or small cards; *hautes ~s*, court-cards; *battre les ~s*, to shuffle the cards; *donner les ~s*, to deal; *~s sur table*, above board.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, rondo; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; æ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déja, gentil.

openly, (fig.) frankly; *tirer les ~s à X*, to tell X's fortune; (fig.) *connaître le dessous des ~s*, to be in the secret, to know what is on the cards; *il y a un dessous de ~s*, there is some underhand game here, there is more in this than meets the eye; (fig.) *brouiller les ~s*, to sow discord, to confuse the issue, to embroil matters; *c'est un château de ~s que cette maison*, this is a jerry-built house; (fig.) *château de ~s*, castle in the air; *donner ~ blanche*, to give carte blanche, to give full power; *faire abattre ses ~s à X*, to call X's bluff; 2. pasteboard, card; (phot.) *~ album*, cabinet-size card; *~ lettre*, letter-card; *~ postale*, postcard; *~ de visite*, visiting-card; 3. map, chart; *~ muette*, outline map, skeleton map; *perdre la ~*, to be disconcerted, to be put out, to lose one's presence of mind; 4. ticket; *~ d'entrée*, admission ticket or card; 5. bill; *la ~ à payer*, the bill, the reckoning; 6. bill of fare; *à la ~*, from the bill of fare; *à la carte*.

cartel (kartel), s.m. [f. It. *cartello*]

1. Challenge, cartel; 2. convention between enemies for ransom or exchange of prisoners, &c.; 3. manufacturers' union to keep up prices; 4. *~ des gauches*, temporary political union of Left parties; 5. dial case; 6. cartel clock; 7. (mil., naut.) cartel; 8. *~ d'armoiries*, (herald.) shield.

carter (karter), s.m. [Engl. wd] (bicyc., motor.) Case, gear-case, crank-case.

cartésianisme (kartzéjanisme), s.m. [f. *Cartesianus*, L form of *Descartes*] Cartesianism.

cartésien, -ne (kartzéjè), adj. Cartesian.

carthaginois, -e (kartaginwo), adj. s.m.f. [f. *Carthage*] Carthaginian.

carthame (kartam), s.m. [f. Arab. *qor-tum*] (bot.) *Carthamus*, safflower.

carthamine (kartamin), s.f. (chem.) Carthamin.

cartier (kartje), s.m. Card-maker.

cartilage (kartilag), s.m. [L *cartilago*] Cartilage, gristle.

cartilagineu-x, -se (kartilagine), adj. Cartilaginous, gristly.

cartisane (kartisan), s.f. [f. It. *cartegiana*] Foil-card; *dentelle à ~*, vellum lace.

cartographe (kartograf), s.m. [Fr. *carte*+Gr. *graphein*] Cartographer, map or chart-maker.

cartographie (kartografi), s.f. Cartography, map-making, mapping, chart-making; maps, charts.

cartographique (kartografik), adj. Cartographical.

cartomancie (kartomási), s.f. [f. *carte*+Gr. *mantia*] Cartomancy, fortune-telling by cards.

cartomancien, -ne (kartomásiè), s.m.f. Cartomancer.

carton (kartò), s.m. [f. L *charta*, It. *cartone*] 1. Pasteboard, millboard, cardboard, paper pulp; papier mâché, thick card; *~ cuir*, leather-board; *~ pâte*, pasteboard; *~ pierre*, statuary pasteboard; 2. pasteboard box or case; pasteboard drawer; paper box, hat-box, &c.; *~ à chapeau*, bandbox, hat-box; 3. portfolio; *rester dans les ~s*, to be pigeon-holed; 4. cartoon, sketch, pattern for a tapestry (drawing or painting); 5. ticket, invitation-card; 6. (print.) four-page cancel; 7. (pop.) playing-card.

cartonnage (kartonaz), s.m. Boarding, pasteboard work or covering, boards.

cartonné, -e (kartone), p. adj. In boards, boards.

cartonner (kartone), v.a. To put or bind in boards, to board, to put a pasteboard cover on; (print.) to cancel; *~, v.n.* (fam.) to play cards.

cartonnerie (kartonri), s.f. Pasteboard or cardboard manufactory.

cartonneu-r, -se (kartonœr), s.m.f. Binder of books in boards.

cartonnier (kartonje), s.m. 1. Pasteboard-maker, millboard or cardboard maker; 2. chest of pasteboard drawers.

cartonnière (kartonjer), s.f. adj. Band-box maker, cardboard- or paper-box maker.

cartouche (kartuf), s.f. [It. *cartoccio*] 1. Cartridge; 2. (of fireworks) case, pot; 3. s.m. (arch., draw.) cartouche, scroll; 4. s.m. (f. name of 18th-century French robber and murderer) robber, ruffian, 'Jack Sheppard'; a terror.

cartoucherie (kartufri), s.f. Cartridge manufactory.

cartouchière (kartufjer), s.f. Ammunition-pouch; syn. GIBERNE.

cartulaire (kartylér), s.m. [f. L *charta*, *chartula*] Cartulary.

carvi (karvi), s.m. [f. Arab. *k'arawiya*] (bot.) Caraway.

carya, **caryer** (karja, karje), s.m. (bot.) Carya, hickory.

caryatide (kariatid), s.f. See CARIATIDE.

caryophyllé, -e (kariofillo), adj. (bot.) Caryophyllaceous. caryophyllées, s.f.pl. Caryophyllaceae.

cas (ka), s.m. [L *casus*] 1. Case, event, conjuncture, circumstance, occasion; 2. instance, fact, matter, question, point, position, lawsuit; *dans le ~ de*, (a) in case of; (b) able to; in a position to; likely to; *dans le ~ où*, *au ~ que*, in case; *dans tous les ~s*, *en tout ~*, in any case, at all events, however; *en ~ de besoin*, if need be, in case of need; *hors le ~ où*, unless, except; *selon le ~*, as the case may be; *le ~ échéant*, should such be the

a, mal, latte; a, pas; à, enfant; o, fée; e, père, netto; è, vin, pain; e, prenier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croir; n, oignon; o, pauvre, dose;

case, en ce ~, en pareil ~, in such a case; *c'est le ~ ou jamais*, it's now or never; *c'est bien le ~ de le dire*, one may indeed say so; it has never been so true; *un en-~*, (a) collation (light meal); (b) parasol-umbrella; *tout mauvais ~ est niable*, in a dubious cause it's safer to deny everything; *un ~ de conscience*, case of conscience; *un ~ de légitime défense*, an instance (or matter) of lawful self-defence; *un ~ de choléra*, a case of cholera; *un ~ embarrassant*, a difficult point, a debatable matter (or question); *se mettre dans un mauvais ~*, to put oneself in a false position; 3. esteem, value; *faire ~ de*, to value, to set a value on; to take into account; *faire grand ~ de*, to esteem or value highly, to have a great respect for; 4. (gram.) case; 5. (very vulg.) excrement; *faire son ~*, to do one's jobs; (by ext.) posterior.

casani-er, -ère (kazanje), adj. [f. L *casa*] Stay-at-home, home-keeping, domestic, recluse.

casaque (kazak), s.f. [It. *casacca*] Cassock, cloak, jacket, coat, stable coat, racing-coat; (fig.) *tourner ~*, to flee; to turn cat in pan, to turn one's coat, to be a turn-coat.

casquin (kazakē), s.m. Jacket; (slang) *tomber sur le ~ à X*, to give X a drubbing, to dust X's jacket.

casbah (kasba), s.f. [f. Arab. wd] Kasbah (palace-citadel in Barbary States).

cascade (kaskad), s.f. [It. *cascata*] Cascade, waterfall, bound, leap, tumble, tossing, chute, fall; (fig.) slip, freak; *des ~s de rires*, peals of laughter.

cascadeur (kaskade), v.n. 1. To fall (said of a river, of water, &c.); 2. To indulge in freaks, to lead an irregular or fast life, to go on the spree.

cascadeur-r, -se (kaskadoer), s.m.f. adj. Fast (man or woman).

casarille (kaskari), s.f. [Span. *casarilla*] (bot., pharm.) Cascarilla, cascarilla bark.

cascatelle (kaskatēl), s.f. [f. *cascade*] Small waterfall or cascade.

case (kaz), s.f. [f. L *casa*] 1. Small dwelling, cabin, hut; 2. compartment, division, pigeon-hole, square (of the chess-board), point; box, drawer; 3. (naut.) berth.

caséu-x, -se (kazeo), adj. Caseous, cheesy.

caséine (kazein), s.f. [f. L *caseus*] Caseine.

casemate (kazmat), s.f. [It. *casamatta*] 1. (fort.) Casemate; 2. (fig.) prison, cell, vault; 3. (hunt.) blind hole.

casemater (kazmate), v.a. (fort.) To casemate.

casier (kaze), v.a. [f. *case*] 1. To place, to find a place for, to fix, to put away, to lay by; 2. to find a situation or berth for;

to provide for; (fig.) to arrange a marriage for; *se ~*, v.pr. to get settled, to find a situation or place or family; ~, v.n. (backgammon) to make a place.

caseler (kazrel), s.m. **caserette** (kazret), s.f. [f. L *caseus*] Cheese-mould.

caserne (kazern), s.f. [f. L *casa*] 1. Barracks; ~ *flottante*, receiving-ship; ~ *de pompiers*, fire-brigade station; *plaisanteries de ~*, barrack-room jests; 2. (fig.) large building of plain architecture, barracks.

casernement (kazernmē), s.m. Quartering in barracks.

caserner (kazerne), v.a.n. To barrack.

casernet (kazerne), s.m. (naut.) Book,

log-book.

casernier (kazernje), s.m. Barrack gate-keeper.

caset (kaze), s.m. Caddis, case-worm; cad-bait.

casier (kazje), s.m. [f. *case*] 1. Set of pigeon-holes, nest of drawers, open case with divisions, compartment; ~ *judiciaire*, record of number of convictions (of a man or woman); ~ *à musique*, canterbury; 2. (fish.) bow-net, hoop-net, floating lobster-pot.

casilleu-x, -se (kazije), adj. [f. *casser*] Brittle (said only of glass).

casimir (kazimir), s.m. [f. Engl. *kersey-mere*, corrupt of *Cashmere*] Kerseymere.

casino (kazino), s.m. [It. wd] Casino.

casoar (kazoar), s.m. [f. Malay *kasuari*] 1. (zool.) Cassowary; 2. plume of shako.

caspienne (kaspjen), adj. Caspian.

casque (kask), s.m. [f. Span. *casco*] 1. Helmet, headpiece, casque; (fig.) helmet-shaped head-dress or chignon; 2. (zool.) callous or bony protuberance found on the head or over the beak of certain birds; 3. (moll.) helmet shell; 4. (bot.) helmet-shaped spur of certain orchids, and of other flowers; 5. (slang) drop too much; 6. ~ *à mèche*, cotton night-cap.

casqué, -e (kaske), adj. Helmeted; (fig.) having a helmet-shaped chignon or ornament.

casquer (kaske), v.n. (slang) To pay up, to fork out, to stump or cough up.

casquette (kasket), s.f. [f. *casque*] Cap.

casquetti-er, -ère (kasketje), s.m.f. Cap-maker.

casable (kasabl), adj. [f. *casser*] Breakable.

casage (kasaz), s.m. [f. *casser*] Breaking, breakage.

cassandre (kasādr), 1. s.m. [f. a part in OF popular comedies] Cassander, Pantaloon, old booby; 2. s.f. [f. *Cassandra*] daughter of Priam and Hecuba; Cassandra, person prophesying calamities.

cassant, -e (kasā), adj. 1. Brittle, crisp,

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; 8, peur, saur; 9, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, out, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

breaking; 2. (fig.) abrupt, curt, gruff, short, peremptory.

cassation (kasa'sjɔ̃), s.f. (law) Cassation, annulment; (final) appeal; (mil.) reducing to a lower grade or to the ranks; *Cour de ~*, (French) Highest Court of Appeal (concerned only with revising legal procedure); *se pourvoir en ~*, to appeal.

cassave (kassav), s.f. Cassava (flour).

cassee (kas), s.f. [f. *casser*] 1. Breakage, breaking, damage; (pop.) wounds, affray, casualties; *gare la ~*, look out for squalls!; *~cœurs*, s.m. breaker of hearts, flirt; *~cou*, s.m. (a) break-neck, foolhardy (person); (b) stumbling-block; (c) (interj.) look out!, mind!, danger!; *~croule*, s.m. (a) light meal, snack; (b) low-class eating-house or pub in which one can eat a bit; *~mottes*, s.m. (agric.) clod-breaker; *~museau*, s.m. (a) kind of hard cake (syn. TALMOUSE); (b) (fig.) blow in the face; *~noisettes*, *~noix*, s.m. nut-cracker, nut-crackers; *~pierres*, s.m. (a) (surg.) stone-breaker; (b) (bot.) saxifrage; (c) stone-breaker, hammer; *~poitrine*, s.m. strong spirits, cut-throat stuff; *~tête*, s.m. (a) club, tomahawk; (b) head-splitting work, bewildering problem, worry, puzzle, deafening noise; (c) (naut.) splinter-netting, overhead netting; *qui fait la ~ la paie*, who makes the mistake must pay for it; *payer la ~*, to stand the racket; 2. (bot.) cassia; *passer-moi la ~*, *je te passerai le séné*, one good turn deserves another; let me have my way, and I will let you have yours; scratch my back and I will scratch yours; 3. (print.) case; 4. glazier's ladle.

cassee, -e (kase), p. adj. Broken, broken down, old, weak, trembling; (of peas) split; (of a ship) hogged; *sucre cuit au ~*, sugar boiled until a drop of it becomes hard and brittle when dropped into cold water.

casseau (pl. -x), (kaso), s.m. (print.) Half-case, fount-case.

cassement (kasmɛ̃), s.m. Breaking; *~ de tête*, head-splitting, weariness of the brain, worry.

casser (kaso), v.a.n. [f. *quassare*] 1. To break, to crack, to snap, to split, to break down, to wear out; 2. to annul, to reverse, to suppress; 3. to reduce to a lower rank, to disrate; 4. to dismiss, to discharge; *~ bras et jambes*, to astound, to break down one's defences; *~ la croule*, to eat a bit, to take a snack; *n'en ~ que d'une dent*, just to take the edge off one's appetite; *il nous cassait l'encensoir sur le nez*, he was smothering us with flatteries; *on ne fait pas d'omelette sans ~ des œufs*, you can't make an omelet without breaking eggs; nothing is done without trouble and sacrifice; *vous me cassez la tête avec votre bruit*, you are

making my head split with your noise; *je me casse la tête à ce sujet*, I worry my head (or rack my brains) about that; *ce vin casse la tête*, this wine is very heady; *il casse les vitres*, he speaks without moderation; he speaks out boldly (in order) to bring matters to a crisis; (fig.) *~ du sucre*, to gossip (with malignity); *il a été cassé aux gages*, he has been dismissed; *à tout ~*, tremendously; *je me suis cassé le nez à sa porte*, I called in vain; I found nobody at home; I was woefully disappointed; *se ~ le nez*, (a) to fall on one's face; (b) to knock up against an obstacle; (c) to fail lamentably in an enterprise; *la corde a cassé*, or *s'est cassée*, the rope snapped; *se ~*, v.pr. to break, to get or be broken, to snap.

casserole (kasrol), s.f. [f. *casse*] 1. Saucepan, stewpan, casserole; 2. (slang) police informer, nark.

casserolée (kasrole), s.f. Saucepanful.

cassetin (kastɛ̃), s.m. [f. *casse*] (print.) Box.

cassette (kastɛ̃), s.f. [It. *cassetta*] 1. Casket, cash-box, small case or box; 2. privy purse.

cassee-r, -se (kaseer), s.m.f. Breaker, breaker of things; (fig.) *~ d'assiettes*, brawler.

casside (kasid), s.f. (ont.) Tortoise-beetle.

cassidoine (kasidwan), s.f. (min.) Chalcedony.

cassie (kasi), s.f. Cassia (kind of basket).

cassier (kasje), s.m. (bot.) Cassia-tree.

cassine (kasɛ̃), s.f. [It. *cassina*] Small country house, hut, hovel; (mil.) cassine.

cassis (kasi), s.m. (unkn. orig.) 1. Black currant; 2. black-currant bush; 3. black-currant liqueur.

cassis (kasi), s.m. [f. *casser*] Shallow drain across a road.

cassolette (kasolet), s.f. [Span. *casoleta*]

1. Perfume pan or box; cresset, perfume; 2. (pop.) stonch; 3. (bot.) damio's violet.

casson (kasɔ̃), s.m. [f. *casser*] 1. Broken, roughly cut sugar; 2. cocoa-nib.

cassonade (kasonad), s.f. [f. *casson*] Moist sugar, brown sugar.

casure (kasyr), s.f. [f. *casser*] 1. Fracture, break; 2. broken place, crack, edge of a broken fragment.

castagnette (kastanɛ̃t), s.f. [Span. *castañeta*] Castanet.

castalides (kastalid), s.f.pl. (Castalides) (Muses).

caste (kast), s.f. [Port. *casta*] (Caste; (fig.) crew, lot, set; *esprit de ~*, exclusiveness; *perdre ~*, to lose caste.

castel (kastɛ̃l), s.m. [f. Provenc. *castel* = *château*] Castle, pleasure-house.

castillan, -e (kastijɛ̃), adj. s.m.f. Castilian.

castille (kastij), s.f. (unkn. orig.) Bickering, quarrel, squabble.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; o, léo; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, vous, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olmon; o, pause, dose;

castine (kastin), s.f. [f. Germ. *Kalkstein*] Limestone flux.

castor (kastor), s.m. [f. L. *castor*] 1. (zool.) Beaver, castor; 2. (fur) beaver; 3. beaver hat, beaver; 4. (astr.) castor; 5. (fig.) fellow of loose morals.

castoréum (kastoreum), s.m. [L. *wd*] Castoreum.

castorine (kastorin), s.f. [f. *castor*] 1. (fur) Nutria, racoon; 2. (cloth.) castor, castorine.

castramétation (kastrameta'sj5), s.f. [f. L. *castrametari*] Castrametation (the art of laying out a camp).

castrat (kastra), s.m. [It. *castrato*] Castrate, eunuch.

castration (kastra'sj5), s.f. [f. L. *castratio*] Castration.

castrer (kastre), v.a. To castrate.

castreur (kastreur), s.m. Castrator, gelder.

casualité (kazqualite), s.f. [LL *casualitas*] Casualness, fortuitousness. \nrightarrow Not 'casualty' which = *accident, désastre, liste des morts*.

casuel, -le (kazqsl), adj. [L. *casualis*] 1. Casual, chance, accidental, fortuitous, precarious; 2. (pop.) brittle, easily broken; *revenu* ~, fees, perquisites.

casuel (kazqsl), s.m. [f. L. *casualis*] 1. Surplice-fees, extra-fees; 2. fees, perquisites; 3. chance profits.

casuellement (kazqslmā), adv. Casually, fortuitously.

casuiste (kazqist), s.m. [f. L. *casus*] Casuist; *de* ~, casuistical.

casuistique (kazqistik), s.f. Casuistry.

catéchèse (katakez), s.f. [f. Gr. *katakhresis*] (rhet.) Catagchresis.

cataclysme (kataklysm), s.m. [f. Gr. *kataklysmos*] Cataclysm, disaster; flood, great crash, subversion, overthrow.

catacombe (katak5b), s.f. (usually in plural) [LL *catacumba*] Catacomb.

catacoustique (katakustik), s.f. [f. Gr. *katakoustikē*] Catacoustics (pl.), science of reflected sounds. ~, adj. Catacoustic.

catadioptrique (katadioptrik), s.f. [f. *catoptrique* + *dioptrique*] Catadioptrics (pl.). ~, adj. Catadioptric, of both the reflexion and the refraction of light.

catafalque (katalfalk), s.m. [It. *catalfalco*] Catalfalco, catalfalque.

catatre (kater), s.f. (bot.) Catmint. ~ adj. (med.) Of a cat.

atalan, -e (katalā), adj. s.m.f. Catalan, Catalanian. ~, s.m. Catalan (dialect).

atalanien-s, -nes, **atalaniques** (katalonjē, katalonik), adj. pl. Catalaunian (applied to the plains around Châlons-s.-Marne).

catalectes (katalekt), s.m. pl. [Gr. *katalecta*] Catalecta, catalects (collection of poetic fragments).

catalectique (katalektik), adj. Catalectic.

cataplexie (katalepsi), s.f. [f. Gr. *katalepsis*] Cataplexy, trance.

cataplexique (kataleptik), adj. Cataplexic.

catalogue (katalog), s.m. [f. Gr. *katalogos*] Catalogue, price-list; roll; *dresser un* ~, to draw up a catalogue.

cataloguer (kataloge), v.a. To catalogue.

catapa (kataipa), s.m. [Caroline Indian *wd*] (bot.) Catalpa.

catalyse (kataliz), s.f. [Gr. *katalysis*] Catalysis.

catalytique (katalitik), adv. Catalytic.

cataplasme (kataplasm), s.m. [L. *cataplasma*] Poultice.

catapulte (katapylt), s.f. [L. *catapulta*] Catapult.

cataracte (katarakt), s.f. [f. Gr. *kataraktēs*] 1. Cataract, waterfall, fall; 2. (fig.) ~s *du ciel*, flood-gates; 3. cataract (on the eye).

cataracté, -e (katarakte), adj. (med.) Affected with cataract.

catarrhal, -e, (aux) (kataral), adj. Catarrhal.

catarrhe (katar), s.m. [f. Gr. *kattarrheō*] Catarrh.

catarrheu-x, -se (katarø), adj. Catarrhus, catarrhal.

catastrophe (katastrofi), s.f. [f. Gr. *katastrophē*] Catastrophe, calamity.

catéchisation (katefiza'sj5), s.f. Catechization.

catéchiser (katefize), v.a. 1. To catechize; 2. to chapter, to reason with, to persuade, to teach, to train.

catéchisme (katefism), s.m. [f. Gr. *katekhizein*] 1. Catechism; 2. (fig.) instructions, lecture, vade-mecum.

catéchiste (katefist), s.m. Catechist.

catéchuménat (katekymena), s.m. Catechumenate.

catéchumène (katekymen), s.m.f. [f. Gr. *katekhoumenos*] Catechumen.

catégorie (kategori), s.f. [f. Gr. *kategoria*] 1. (log.) Category; 2. class, division, set.

catégorique (kategorik), adj. Categorical, unequivocal; (colloq.) sharp.

catégoriquement (kategorikmā), adv. Categorically; (colloq.) *refuser* ~, to refuse flatly.

catédrale (katedral), s.f. adj. f. [f. L. *cathedra*] Cathedral.

catéter (kateter), s.m. [Gr. *wd*] Catheter.

catétérisme (kateterism), s.m. Catheterism, employment of a catheter.

cathode (katod), s.f. [f. Gr. *cathodos*] Cathode.

cathodique (katodik), adj. Cathodic; *rayons* ~s, cathodic rays.

catholicisme (katalisism), s.m. Catholicism.

catholicité (katalisite), s.f. 1. Catholicity, catholicness, conformity to doctrine; 2. the catholic world.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

catholique (katolik), adj. [f. Gr. *katholikos*] 1. Catholic, Roman Catholic; 2. orthodox, correct, conforming to doctrine (religious, political, moral, &c.), acceptable, right; *voilà des opinions qui ne sont pas très ~s*, these views are not quite orthodox; 3. universal. ~, s.m.f. Catholic, Roman Catholic, Papist.

catholiquement (katolikmā), adv. In a catholic manner.

cati (kati), s.m. [f. *catir*] Lustre, gloss (imparted to cloth by pressing).

catilinaire (katiliner), s.f. 1. Any of Cicero's orations against Catiline; 2. violent satire, diatribe.

catillac, catillard (katijak, katijar) s.m. Catillac pear.

catimini (en) (škatimini), adv. loc. Stealthily, secretly, privately.

catin (katē), s.f. [abbrev. of *Catherine*] 1. (obs.) Kate, country wench; 2. (pop. pej.) strumpet.

catir (katir), v.a. [OF *quater*; f. L *coactus*] To lustre or gloss cloth.

catogan (katogā), s.m. [Engl. *cadogan*] Cadogan, club (of hair).

catoptrique (katoptrik), adj. [f. Gr. *katoptron*] Catoptric. ~, s.f. Catoptrics, branch of optics dealing with reflexion.

caucasien, -ne (kokazjē), adj. s.m.f. [f. *Caucase*] Caucasian.

cauchemar (kofmar), s.m. [f. OF *cauquemare*] Nightmare; haunting care; bore, plague, nuisance, bugbear; *j'ai eu des ~s*, I had horrible dreams; *cette idée me donne le ~*, I am haunted by that idea; *X est mon ~*, X is a bugbear to me.

cauchemarder (kofmarde), v.n. (pop.) To have nightmares.

cauchois, -e (kofwa), adj. s.m.f. [f. *Caux*, Normandy] (Native, inhabitant) of Caux.

caudal, -e, (aux) (kodal), adj. [f. L *cauda*] Caudal.

caudataire (kodater), s.m. Train-bearer; (fig.) toad-eater, lickspittle.

caudines (kodin), adj. f.pl. [f. L *caudinae*, f. *Caudium*, a Samnite town] Caudine; *fourches ~s*, Caudine forks; (fig.) *passer sous les fourches ~s*, to submit to a painful humiliation.

cauris (koris), s.m. Cowry.

causal, -e (kozal), adj. [f. *cause*] Causal.

causalité (kosalite), s.f. Causality.

causant, -e (kozā), adj. Chatty, talkative.

causati-f, -ve (kozatīf), adj. (gram.) Causative, causal.

causation (koza'sjō), s.f. Causation.

causativement (kozativmā), adv. Causatively.

cause (koz), s.f. [L *causa*] Cause, motive, ground, reason; cause, side, interest; cause, case, (law-suit; *être ~ de* (or *que*), to cause, to be the cause of, to

bring on; ~ *finale*, final cause; *il est ~ que j'ai échoué*, he is the cause of my failure; *la ~ de mon retard*, the cause of my being late; *à ~ de*, on account of, owing to, for the sake of; *à ~ que* (obs.), because; *en tout état de ~*, in any case; *et pour ~*!, and for a very good reason!; *prendre fait et ~ pour*, to side with, to stand up for; *faire ~ commune avec*, to make common cause with; *avoir gain de ~*, to carry the day, to gain one's point (or cause); *donner gain de ~ à X*, to decide in X's favour; *la ~ est entendue*, the cause is heard, we have heard enough of this, it is settled; *mettre X en ~*, to bring X into the affair, to summon, to involve in a law-suit; *mettre hors de ~*, to dismiss from a suit, to free from all imputation, to set aside; *parler en connaissance de ~*, to have good grounds for what one says; to know what one is talking about; ~ *célèbre*, celebrated trial; *avocat sans ~*, briefless barrister; *être en ~*, to be concerned (in a thing).

causer¹ (koze), v.a. To cause, to be the cause of, to occasion, to bring about, to give rise to.

causer² (koze), v.n. To talk, to converse, to chat (avec, with); to blab, to talk; ~ *affaires*, to talk about business; to talk shop; *assez causé*!, enough of that, hold your jaw!; *on commence à ~*, on *en cause*, people are talking about it, people are becoming suspicious; *faites le ~*, draw him out; get it out of him.

causerie (kozri), s.f. [f. *causer*] 1. Talk, chat; 2. informal lecture.

causette (koset), s.f. Chat; *faire un bout (or brin) de ~*, to have a bit of a chat.

causeu-r, -se (kozœr), adj. Talkative, chatty. ~, s.m.f. Talker, conversationalist.

causeuse (kozœz), s.f. Small sofa, settee.

cause (kos), s.m. [f. L *calx*] Calcareous table-land.

causticité (kostisite), s.f. Causticity; caustic quality of acids; (fig.) caustic humour, bitterness of wit, causticity.

caustique (kostik), adj. [f. Gr. *kautikos*] 1. Caustic; 2. biting, dryly satirical. ~, s.m. Caustic; ~ *s.f.* caustic curve.

cautèle (kotel), s.f. [f. L *cautus*, *cautela*] Caution, craft, wile.

cauteusement (kotlozmā), adv. Cunningly, wily, craftily.

cauteleu-x, -se (kotlo), adj. (pop.) Crafty, wily, cunning, cautelous, cautious, deceitful, knavish.

cautère (koter), s.m. [f. Gr. *kaulērion*] Cantery, issue, artificial ulcer; *c'est un ~ sur une jambe de bois*, it's a poultice (or a plaster) on a wooden leg; it's entirely inefficient.

cautérisation (koteriza'sjō), s.f. Cauterization.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; o, fée; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; j, finir; i, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pauso, dose;

cautériser (koterize), v.a. To cauterize, to sear, to burn.

caution (kosjõ), s.f. [L. *cautio*] 1. Guarantee, bail, pledge, surety, security; 2. the person giving surety (&c.); *sous ~*, on bail; *il est très sûr et ~*, he is not to be relied upon; *se porter ~ pour*, (a) to put in bail for; (b) to warrant the truth of; *mettre en liberté sous ~*, to liberate on bail. Δ Not English 'caution' which = *prudence; avertissement; précaution*.

cautionnement (kosjonmä), s.m. Security, bail.

cautionner (kosjone), v.a. To stand security for, to answer for, to guarantee, to go bail for. Δ Not 'to caution' which = *avertir, précautionner, mettre en garde (contre)*.

cavalcade (kavalkad), s.f. [f. L. *cavalcare*] Cavalcade.

cavalcader (kavalkade), v.n. To cavalcade, to ride.

cavalcadour (kavalkadur) (obs.), s.m. [f. It. *cavalcatore*] Equerry, master of the horse.

cavale (kaval), s.f. [It. *cavalla*] Mare.

cavalier (kavale), v.n. (slang) To run; *se ~*, v.pr. to bolt, to make tracks, to decamp, to leg it.

cavalerie (kavalri), s.f. [It. *cavalleria*] Cavalry, horse, mounted troops; *mille hommes de ~*, a thousand horse; *officier de ~*, cavalry officer; *grosse ~*, heavy cavalry; *~ légère*, light cavalry; *la ~ de St Georges*, English money (sovereigns).

cavali-er, -ère (kavalje), adj. Flip-pant, free, off-hand, cavalier; *route ~*, horse-road (or way), bridle-path. \sim , s.m.f. Horseman, horsewoman, rider, horse-soldier, trooper; gentleman, attendant, partner, escort; (at chess) knight; (paper) royal; \sim *servant*, *ciolsbeo*; *c'est un ~ accompli*, he is an accomplished gentleman; *à ce bal plusieurs dames manquaient de ~*, at this dance several ladies had no partner.

cavalièrement (kavaljermä), adv. Flip-pantly, off-hand, freely, cavalierly, bluntly.

cavatine (kavatin), s.f. [It. *cavatina*] (mus.) Cavatina.

cave (kav), s.f. [f. L. *cavus*] 1. Cellar, wine-cellar, vault; 2. (by ext.) the wine kept in a cellar; 3. ice-cream mould; 4. (game) pool; *monter sa ~*, to stock, to fill one's cellar; *rat-de-~*, wax-taper in the form of a cord; *maison élevée (or bâtie) sur ~s*, a house built on vaulted cellars; \sim *à liqueurs*, cellaret, spirit-stand, tantalus.

cave (kav), adj. [L. *cavus*] 1. Hollow, sunken; 2. *veine ~*, *vena cava*; 3. *année ~*, lunar year (incomplete year); *mois ~*, lunar month (of 29 days).

caveau (pl. -x) (kavo), s.m. [f. *cave*] 1.

Small cellar; 2. vault (for the dead); vaulted excavation; vaulted gaol; 3. drinking, singing, literary club.

cavécé, -e (kavse), adj. [f. Span. *cabeza*] Black-headed (horse or mare).

caveçon (kavsõ), s.m. [It. *cavezzone*] Cavesson; (fig.) *donner un coup de ~ à X*, to curb, to stop, to humiliate X.

cavée (kave), s.f. Hollow way.

caver (kave), v.n.a. [f. L. *cavare*] To hollow, to undermine; *se ~*, v.pr. to become hollow or sunken; v.n. [f. It. *cavare*] To stake.

caverne (kavern), s.f. [f. L. *caverna*] 1. Cavern, cave; (fig.) den; *mais c'est une ~ de brigands*, but this is a den of thieves; *l'âge des ~s*, prehistoric times; 2. (med.) cavity in the lungs caused by tuberculosis.

caverneu-x, -se (kavernø), adj. [L. *cavernosus*] Cavernous, hollow; (anat. med.) cavernous; *d'une voix caverneuse*, in a sepulchral voice.

cavet (kave), s.m. [It. *cavetto*] (arch.) Cavetto.

caviar (kavjar), s.m. [It. *caviare*] Caviare, caviar.

cavillation (kavilla'sjõ), s.f. [L. *cavillatio*] Sophistry.

caviste (kavist), s.m. [f. *cave*] Cellarman.

cavité (kavite), s.f. [L. *cavus*] Cavity, hollow.

cayenne (kajen), s.f. [etym. dub.] (nant.) Naval barracks; cook-house; receiving ship.

cayeu. See **CAFEU**.

ce, cet, cette (pl. ces) (sø, sz, set, se), dem. adj. [L. *ecce istum*] This, pl. these; that, pl. those; *ce livre-ci*, this book; *ce livre-là*, that book; *tiens, ce brave or vieux Léon!*, hallo, that's Leon!; *ces enfants qui*, those children who; *cette nuit*, (a) to-night, this night; (b) last night; *cette question!* or *en voilà une question!*, what a question!, how preposterous!

ce, c' (sø), dem. pron. [L. *ecce hoc*] This person, he, she, they, these people, it, this; *lisez Milton, c'est un grand poète*, read Milton, he is a great poet; *c'est une bonne amie*, she is a good friend; *sont-ce les soldats qui*, is it the soldiers who; *ce n'est pas qu'il ne puisse mieux faire*, not that he cannot do any better; *ce n'est pas que j'approuve*, not that I approve of it; *sur ce*, thereupon; *ce dont*, that of which; *c'est à qui le louera le plus*, every one is eager to praise him; *c'est à vous de le faire*, it's your business (or duty) to do it; *ce qui*, *ce que*, what, that which; *à ce que*, according to what; as; *en ce que*, in what, so far as; *ce en quoi*, in what, in which; *pour ce qui est de*, as for; *ce que c'est que*, what . . . is, what is meant by; *ce que c'est que de*, what it is to; what is meant by; *ce que c'est que de nous!*, what poor mortals we are!

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; c, peur, saur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

céans (señ), adv. [OF çaiens] (archaïc)
In here, at home.

ceci (sɛsi), dem. pron. This, these things.

cécité (sɛsɪt), s.f. [L *caecitas*] Blindness; *frapper de ~*, to strike blind.

cécropien, -ne (sɛkropjɛn), adj. Cecropian.

cédant, -e (sɛdɑ̃), s.m.f. [f. *céder*] (law)
1. Grantor; 2. transferrer.

céder (sɛde), [f. *L cedere*] 1. v.a. ~ (quelque chose à quelqu'un), to give up, to resign, to yield, to cede, to let have, to part with, to make over, to transfer; 2. v.n. to yield, to give in, to give up, to submit, to relent, to give way, to be second (to), to be surpassed (by); *l'intérêt privé doit ~ à l'intérêt général*, private interest must give way to public good; *il lui cède en tout*, he always gives in to her (or him); *il ne le cède à personne en savoir*, he is second to none in learning.

cédille (sɛdij), s.f. [Span. *cedilla*] Cedilla.

cédrat (sɛdra), s.m. [It. *cedrato*] (bot.)
Cedrate, citron, *Citrus Medica*; (a) the fruit; (b) the tree.

cèdre (sɛdr), s.m. [L *cedrus*] (bot.) Cedar, cedar-tree.

cédule (sɛdyl), s.f. [L *schedula*] 1. Schedule; 2. scrip, memorandum, note of hand, acknowledgement of indebtedness.

ceindre (sɛ̃dr), v.a. (irreg.) [f. *L cingere*] To gird on; to gird, to bind, to wreath; ~ *le diadème*, to put on, to wear the diadem; ~ *son épée*, to gird on one's sword; 3. to encircle, to surround, to gird; *ceignez vos reins*, gird up your loins; *ville ceinte de murailles*, town begirt with walls; *ceint de lauriers*, bound with victorious wreaths; *se ~*, v.pr. to gird oneself.

ceintrage (sɛ̃traʒ), s.m. (naut.) Frapping, swiftng.

ceinture (sɛ̃tyr), s.f. [L *cinctura*] 1. Belt, girdle, sash, waistband, waist-ribbon, strap; waist, middle; *bonne renommée vaut mieux que ~ dorée*, a good name is better than riches; ~ *de sauvetage*, life-belt; *se serrer la ~*, to stint oneself, to tighten one's belt; *avoir de l'eau jusqu'à la ~*, to have water up to the waist; 2. circle, enclosure, fence, zone; *une ~ de collines*, a girdle of hills.

ceinturer (sɛ̃tyrɔ), v.a. 1. To girdle, to surround; 2. (wrestling) to seize across the body.

ceinturier (sɛ̃tyrjɛ), s.m. Belt-maker.

ceinturon (sɛ̃tyrɔ̃), s.m. (mil.) Belt, sword-belt.

cela (sɛla), dem. pron. [ce+la] That, it, that thing, matters; (fam.) he, she, they; *c'est ~*, that's right; *il est comme ~*, that's just his way; *comme ~*, so; *so-so*; *comment ~?*, how is that?; *c'est ~ même*, that's the very thing; *sans ~*, but for that; *comme*

~ *dort, ces enfants!*, how those children sleep!; see ça.

céladon (sɛladɔ̃), s.m. [Name of a character in *l'Astrée*, 1610] 1. Sentimental lover. 2. s.m. adj. Pale green colour; pale green, pastel green.

célation (sɛla'sjɔ̃), s.f. [L *celatio*] (law) Concealment.

célébrant (sɛlebrɑ̃), s.m. [f. *célébrer*] Celebrant. ~, adj. Officiating.

célébration (sɛlebra'sjɔ̃), s.f. [L *celebratio*] Celebration; commemoration, solemnization.

célèbre (sɛlebr), adj. [L *celebris*] Celebrated, famous, illustrious, far-famed, renowned.

célébrer (sɛlebrɔ), v.a. [L *celebrare*] 1. To celebrate, to solemnize, to officiate at; ~ *la messe*, to say mass; ~ *un mariage*, to celebrate a wedding; 2. to praise, to glorify, to extol, to sing the praises of; *elle célèbre partout la beauté de sa sœur*, she is always extolling her sister's beauty.

célébrité (sɛlebrɪtɛ), s.f. [L *celebritas*] Celebrity, fame.

celer (sɛle), v.a. [L *celare*] To hide, to conceal, to keep secret.

céleri (sɛlri), s.m. [f. *L selinum*] Celery; *un pied de ~*, a head of celery; ~ *rave*, turnip-celery, celeriac.

célérité (sɛlerɪtɛ), s.f. [L *celeritas*] Celerity, speed, swiftness.

céleste (sɛlest), 1. adj. [L *caelestis*] Heavenly, celestial; *bleu ~*, sky-blue; *la route ~*, the arch of heaven; *la colère ~*, the wrath of heaven; *Notre Père ~*, our heavenly Father; *le ~ Empire*, the Celestial Empire; China. 2. ~, s.m.f. Chinaman, Chinawoman; Celestial; (usually in plural) the inhabitants of China.

célestin, -e (sɛlestɛ), s.m.f. adj. Celestine (monk, or nun).

célique (sɛljɛk), adj. [f. *L coeliacus*] (anat.) Coeliac.

célibat (sɛliba), s.m. [L *caelibatus*] Celibacy, unmarried state, single life.

célibataire (sɛlibatɛr), s.m.f. Unmarried man, bachelor; unmarried woman, spinster. ~, adj. Unmarried, single.

celle, celle-ci, celle-là. See *celui*.

cellier (sɛljɛr), s.m. [f. *cellier*] Cellarer, monk or nun catering for the convent.

cellier (sɛlje), s.m. [f. *L cellarium*] Still-room, wine-room. A Not 'cellar' which = cave, and is always underground.

cellulaire (sɛlyɛr), adj. Cellular, solitary; *voiture ~*, or (pop.) *panier à salade*, prison-van, 'Black Maria'.

cellule (sɛlyl), s.f. [L *cellula*] Coll.

celluleux-x, -se (sɛlyɛ), adj. Cellular.

celluloid (sɛlyloid), s.m. Celluloid.

cellulose (sɛlyloz), s.f. [f. *cellula*] Cellulose.

célosie (sɛlozi), s.f. (bot.) Cock's-comb, *Celosia cristata*.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, léo; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olmon; o, pause, dose;

celte (selt), s.m.f. Celt.

celtique (seltik), adj. Celtic.

celui, celle, pl. ceux, celles (selti, sel, sè, sel), dem. pron. He, she, they, those; the one; ~ci, *celle-ci*, &c., this one, this person, the latter, these ones, this, this thing; *celui-là*, &c., that one, that person, those, &c.; *celui-là même*, the very man; *celui qui*, *celle qui*, &c., he that, he who, she that, she who, they who, those who; *que ceux qui sont de cet avis lèvent la main*, let such as are of this opinion put up their hands.

cément (semā), s.m. [f. L. *caementum*] Cement.

céméntation (semā'ta'sjō), s.f. Cementation; case-hardening.

cémenter (semāte), v.a. To cement.

cémenteu-x, -se (semāte), adj. Cementitious.

cénacle (senakl), s.m. [L. *cenaculum*] 1. The room in which the Last Supper was eaten; 2. (fig.) brotherhood, coterie, club.

cendre (südr), s.f. [L. *cinis*] 1. Ash, ashes; (of coals) cinders; 2. remains, dust, ashes; *le mercredi des cendres*, Ash-Wednesday; *réduire en ~s*, to reduce to ashes; *réduit en ~s*, burnt to ashes; *renâître de ses ~s*, to rise from one's ashes.

cendré, -e (südre), p. adj. Ash-coloured.

cendrée (südre), s.f. 1. Lead ashes; 2. dust-shot; 3. cement of coal-dust and lime.

cendrer (südre), v.a. 1. To ash, to mix ashes with; 2. to paint ash-grey.

cendreu-x, -se (südre), adj. Covered or mixed with ashes.

cendrier (südrije), s.m. 1. Ash-hole, ash-pit, ash-box; 2. ash-tray.

cendrillon (südrijo), s.f. [name in Perrault's *Fairy Tales*] Cinderella.

cène (sen), s.f. [L. *cena*] Lord's Supper, Holy Communion.

cenelle (senel), s.f. Haw, the fruit of the whitethorn.

cénobite (senobit), s.m. [L. *coenobita*] Cenobite (monk); *vivre en ~*, to lead a secluded and austere life.

cénobitique (senobitik), adj. Cenobitic.

cénotaphe (senotaf), s.m. [f. Gr. *keno-taphion*] Cenotaph.

cens (süs), s.m. [L. *census*] 1. Census; 2. quit-rent; 3. electoral tax.

cense (süs), s.f. (obs.) [LL. *censa*] Farm. censé, -e (süse), adj. Reputed, deemed, looked upon as, supposed to be; *nul n'est ~ ignorer la loi*, none is supposed to be ignorant of the law.

censément (säsemä), adv. Presumably, supposedly, virtually.

censeur (säseür), s.m. [L. *ensor*] 1. Censor; 2. critic, censorer, fault-finder, censor; 3. proctor, vice-principal; 4. (fin.) auditor, controller.

censi-er, -ère (säsjè), adj. To whom quit-rent was paid; *seigneur ~*, lord of the manor; *papier ~*, rent-roll of a manor.

censitaire (säsite), s.m. Vassal copyholder. ~, adj. Electorally qualified.

censorial, -e, (aux) (säsorjal), adj. Censorial.

censuel, -le (säsysl), adj. Feudal, of quit-rent.

censurable (säsyrahl), adj. Censurable, open to censure.

censure (säsyre), s.f. [L. *censura*] 1. Censorship; 2. censure, vote of censure; 3. board of censors; 4. censure, blame.

censurer (säsyre), v.a. 1. To censure, to find fault with, to blame, to condemn; 2. to pass a vote of censure on.

cent (sä), num. adj. s.m. (takes the sign of pl. when not followed by a number: *deux cents*; *deux cent trente*) [L. *centum*] A hundred; (invar.) cent, a hundredth; *le ~ unième*, the hundred and first; *page ~*, page one hundred; the hundredth page; *je vous le donne en ~*, I give you a hundred guesses; *en un mot comme en ~*, once and for all; *~ pesant*, hundredweight; *x pour ~*, x per cent; *les Cent Jours* (French hist.), from 20 March to 28 June 1815, when Napoleon returned to France; *Cent-gardes*, Napoleon's bodyguard.

centaine (säten), s.f. A hundred, hundred, hundredth year; *plusieurs ~s*, several hundreds; *plusieurs ~s de mille francs*, several hundred thousand francs; *par ~s à la fois*, hundreds at a time.

centaure (sätor), s.m. [f. Gr. *centauros*] 1. Centaur; 2. (fig.) good horseman.

centauresse, s.f. good horsewoman.

centaurée (sätoire), s.f. [L. *centaureum*] (bot.) Centaury.

centenaire (sätnèr), 1. adj. A hundred years old, centenary, centenarian, centennial; 2. s.m. centenary (100th anniversary); 3. s.m.f. centenarian.

centenier (sätnje), s.m. [f. L. *centenarius*] Centurion.

centennial, -e, (aux) (sätennal), adj. Centennial.

centésimal, -e, (aux) (sätezimal), adj. Centesimal.

centi- (säti), prefix = 100th part (in French weights and measures).

centiare (sätiar), s.m. Centiare = 1 sq. metre or 1.1960 sq. yards.

centième (sätièm), s.m. Hundredth; *les six ~s*, six-hundredths; *le six ~ de*, the six-hundredth (part) of.

centigrade (sätigrad), adj. Centigrade.

centigramme (sätiagram), s.m. Centigram = 0.1543 grain.

centilitre (sätilitre), s.m. Centilitre = 0.0704 gill, or 0.6102 cubic inch.

centime (sätim), s.m. 1. Centime; 2. brass farthing, stiver; ~s additionnels,

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seux; ö, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, out, dott, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

additional tax; *au ~ le franc*, so much in the pound; one per cent.

centimètre (sătîmtr), s.m. Centimetre = 0.3937 inch.

centipède (sătîpsd), adj. Centipedal. ~, s.m. Centipede.

centon (sătō), s.m. [L *cento*] 1. Cento, literary or musical patchwork; 2. any one of the pieces assembled.

centrage (sătŕag), s.m. Centering.

central, -e, (aux) (sătŕal), adj. 1. Central; 2. chief, principal.

centralisat-eur, -rice (sătŕalizatœr), adj. Centralizing.

centralisation (sătŕaliza'sjō), s.f. Centralization.

centraliser (sătŕalize), v.a. To centralize.

centre (sătŕ), s.m. [L *centrum*] 1. Centre, central point; 2. middle, midst, main part; 3. seat, point of concentration or dispersion; ~s *Sociaux*, settlements; *provinces du ~*, midland provinces; *les grands ~s*, the large towns; (motor.) ~ *d'allumage*, point of ignition; ~s *nerveux*, nervous centres.

centrer (sătŕ), v.a. To centre.

centrifuge (sătŕifyz), adj. Centrifugal.

centripète (sătŕipet), adj. Centripetal.

centumvir (sătōmvir), s.m. [L *wd*] Centumvir.

centumvirat (sătōmvira), s.m. Centumvirate.

centuple (sătŕupl), adj. s.m. [L *centuplex*] Centuple, hundred times, hundredfold; *au ~*, a hundredfold.

centuplier (sătŕupl), v.a. To multiply by a hundred, to increase a hundredfold, to centuple.

centurie (sătŕŕi), s.f. [L *centuria*] Century.

centurion (sătŕŕjō), s.m. Centurion.

cep (sep), s.m. [L *cippus*] Stem of a vine, vine-plant.

cépage (sepaz), s.m. Any variety of vine, vine plant.

cèpe (sep), s.m. [etym. dub.] Mushroom, *Boletus edulis*.

cépée (sepe), s.f. [f. *cep*] Cluster of shoots from the stools of copse-wood.

cependant (sopādā), conj. [ce + *pendant*] 1. However, yet, still, nevertheless; 2. in the meantime, meanwhile; ~ *que*, while, whilst.

céphalalgie (sefalalgi), s.f. [f. Gr. *kephalē* + *algos*] Cephalalgia, headache.

céphalée (sefale), s.f. Headache.

céphallique (sefalik), adj. Cephalic.

céphal- (sefal) (in compounds) = Concerning the head; *céphalopode*, cephalopod; *céphalotomie*, cephalotomy, &c.

céracé, -e (serase), adj. [L *ceraceus*] Ceraceous, waxy.

cérame (seram), s.m. [f. Gr. *keramos*]

Terra-cotta vase; *grès-~*, terra-cotta pottery.

céramique (seramik), s.f. Ceramics. ~, adj. Ceramic, relating to pottery.

céramiste (seramist), s.m.f. Ceramist.

céraste (serast), s.m. (zool.) Cerastes, horned viper.

cérat (sera), s.m. [f. L *cera*] (pharm.) Cerate.

cerbère (serber), s.m. [L *Cerberus*] Cerberus.

cerceau (pl. -x) (sersso), s.m. [L *circellus*] 1. Hoop; *jouer au ~*, to trundle a hoop; *des jambes en ~*, bow legs; 2. pinion-feather; 3. cradle (over an injured limb, &c.).

cerclage (serklaz), s.m. Hooping (of barrels); *bois de ~*, hoop-wood.

cercle (serkl), s.m. [L *circulus*] 1. Circle, ring, hoop; *la quadrature du ~*, the squaring of the circle; *le ~ polaire*, the polar circle; 2. rim; 3. ring, round, sphere; limits; succession; *tourner dans le même ~*, to go on in the same old way; *un ~ vicieux*, a vicious circle; 4. assembly, company, party; *briller dans un ~ d'amis*, to shine in a company of friends; 5. club, club-house; 6. ~s, (pl.) casks; *du vin en ~s*, wine in the cask, in the wood.

cercier (serkle), v.a. To hoop, to encircle.

cercopitèque (serkopitek), s.m. (zool.) Cercopithecus.

cercueil (serkoj), s.m. [f. Gr. *sarkophagos*] Coffin, bier; (fig.) grave.

céréale (seraal), adj. [f. L *Ceres*, *cerealis*] Cereal. ~, s.f. 1. Cereal, cereals; 2. Cerealia (Roman games in honour of Ceres).

cérébelleu-x, -se (serobello), adj. [f. L *cerebellum*] Of the cerebellum.

cérébral-e, (aux) (serobral), adj. [f. L *cerebrum*] Cerebral, of the brain; *fièvre ~e*, brain fever.

cérébro-spinal, -e, (aux) (serobro-spinal), adj. Cerebro-spinal.

cérémonial, -e, (aux) (seremonial), adj. Ceremonial. ~, s.m. Ceremonial, ritual, formalities, etiquette.

cérémonie (seremoni), s.f. [f. L *caerimonia*] Ceremony, fuss, ado; *de ~*, state, full-dress, formal; *en ~*, in state; *faire des ~s*, to stand upon ceremony; *sans ~*, informal(ly), unceremonious(ly); *quo de ~s*!, what a fuss!

cérémonieusement (seromonjœzmad), adv. Ceremoniously.

cérémonieu-x, -se (seremonjo), adj. Ceremonious, formal.

cerf (serf, ser), s.m. [L *cervus*] Stag, deer, red deer, hart; *bots de ~*, horns of a stag; *corne de ~*, hartshorn; ~-volant, (a) kite; (b) stag-beetle.

cerfeuil (serfoi), s.m. [f. L *caerrefolium*] (bot.) Chervil.

a, mal, late; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, lée; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

cerisaie (sarize), s.f. Cherry-orchard.
cerise (seriz), s.f. [LL *ceresia*] 1. Cherry; 2. (pop.) face; (pop.) *croquer la ~*, to dance attendance; *avoir la ~*, to be down on one's luck. ~, adj. Cherry-red.
cerisette (sarizet), s.f. 1. Dried cherry; 2. (bot.) morel, nightshade.
cerisier (sarizje), s.m. (bot.) Cherry-tree, cherry-wood.
cerium (serjom), s.m. (chem.) Cerium.
cerne (sern), s.m. [f. LL *circinum*] Circle, ring.
cerné, -e (serne), adj. 1. Surrounded; encircled; 2. black-ringed.
cerneau (pl. -x) (serno), s.m. Green walnut; kernel of green walnut.
cerner (sérne), v.a. 1. To invest, to hem in, to beset, to surround, to encircle, to hem round; to cut round, to cut away (the bark of a tree); (fig.) to circumvent; *se ~*, v.pr. to become encircled by a dark ring.
céroplastie (seroplasti), s.f. [f. Gr. *kēros + plastēs*] Ceroplasty, modelling in wax.
certain, -e (sert), adj. [f. L *certus*] Certain, sure, positive, to be relied upon, settled, stated; (when placed before a noun) a certain, some, some moderate, certain; *êtes-vous bien ~ de cela?*, are you quite sure of that?; *tenir pour ~*, to hold for certain; *il est déjà d'un ~ âge*, he is rather elderly; *elle a un ~ mérite*, she has some little merit. ~, pron. (pl.) *~s pensent que*, some people think that.
certain (sert), s.m. The certain, certainty, that which is certain; *quitter le ~ pour l'incertain*, to leave the certain for the uncertain.
certainement (sertenmā), adv. Certainly, assuredly, to a certainty.
certes (sert), adv. Most assuredly; *non ~*, certainly not.
certificat (sertifika), s.m. [f. L *certum + facere*] 1. Certificate, testimonial; 2. character (for servants); 3. (fig.) proof, certainty.
certificateur (sertifikateor), s.m. 1. Certifier; 2. guarantee.
certificatif, -ve (sertifikatif), adj. Certificatory.
certification (sertifikasjō), s.f. Certification.
certifier (sertifje), v.a. To certify, to testify, to assure, to attest, to vouch for.
certitude (sertityd), s.f. Certainty, certitude, unquestionableness; *avoir la ~ de*, to be certain of.
céruléen, -ne (seryle), adj. Cerulean.
cerumen (serymen), s.m. [f. L *cera*] Cerumen, ear-wax.
cérumineux, -se (serymino), adj. Ceruminous, waxy.
céruse (seryz), s.f. [f. L *cerussa*] Ceruse, carbonate of lead; *blanc de ~*, white-lead.

cervaison (servezō), s.f. Stag-hunting season.
cerveau (pl. -x) (servo), s.m. [L *cerebrum*] Brain, brains, intellect, mind; ~ *creux*, dreamer; ~ *brûlé*, hot-head; *se creuser le ~*, to cudgel or rack one's brains.
cervelas (servela), s.m. [f. It. *cervellata*] Saveloy, polony.
cervelet (servèle), s.m. Cerebellum.
cervelle (servel), s.f. [f. L *cerebellum*] Brains; (fig.) brain, brains, intellect, mind, sense; *il se brûla la ~*, he blew out his brains; *faire sauter la ~ à X*, to knock out X's brains; ~s *frites*, fried brains; ~ *de palmier*, pith of the palm; *se creuser la ~*, to cudgel one's brains; *tête sans ~*, giddy-pate, block-head, empty head; *cela lui trotte dans la ~*, that keeps running in his head; *petite ~ prompt*, a little pot is soon hot.
cervical, -e, (aux) (servikal), adj. [f. L *cervix*] Cervical.
cervidés (servide), s.m.pl. [f. L *cervinus*] Cervidae.
cervier (servje), s.m. See LOUP-CERVIER.
cervoise (servwaz), s.f. [L *cerevisia*] Cerevisia, beer of the ancients.
ces (se), dem. adj. [pl. of *ce*] These, those.
césar (sezar), s.m. [L *Caesar*] 1. Emperor, Caesar; 2. (fig.) great captain, emperor, prince.
césarien, -ne (sezarjē), adj. 1. Of or belonging to Caesar; 2. (surg.) caesarean.
césarisme (sezarism), s.m. Caesarism.
cessant, -e (sesā), p. adj. Suspending, ceasing, stopping; *toutes affaires ~es*, leaving all other business.
cessation (sesasjō), s.f. Cessation, discontinuance, stopping, giving up, retiring.
cesse (ses), s.f. Ceasing, respite; *sans ~*, unceasingly, incessantly, unremittingly, continually; *il n'a de ~ que*, he will have no rest till (or until); *sans repos ni ~*, with neither rest nor stop.
cesser (sese), v.a.n. [L *cessare*] To cease, to stop, to leave off, to give up, to discontinue, to abstain from; *cesses vos plaintes*, leave off complaining; *faire ~*, to put an end to, to stop; *il a cessé de parler*, he has ceased speaking; *elle cessera de fumer désormais*, henceforward she will abstain from smoking.
cessibilité (sesibilite), s.f. Transferability.
cessible (sesibl), adj. Transferable.
cession (sesjō), s.f. 1. Transfer, cession; 2. assignment, surrender (of property); *faire ~ de*, to transfer, to surrender.
cessionnaire (sesjoner), s.m.f. Transferee, assignee, grantee.
c'est-à-dire (setadir), conj. loc. That is to say, to wit, namely, viz. i.e.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, owl, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

ceste (sest), s.m. [L *caestus*] Cestus (gauntlet).
césure (sezur), s.f. [L *caesura*] (pros.) Caesura, rest, pause.
ce, -te (set), dem. adj. See **ce**.
cétacé (setase), s.m. [f. L *cetius*] Whale, cetacean; *les ~s*, the cetacea. ~, adj. Cetacean, cetaceous.
cétérac (seterak), s.m. (bot.) Ceterach, spleenwort, asplenium.
cétoine (setwan), s.f. (ent.) Cetonina, rose-beetle.
ceux (so), dem. pron. See **CELUI**.
chabler (fable), v.a. [f. L.L. *capulare*] 1. To knock down; 2. (naut.) to lash, to fasten; ~ (or *gauler*) *les noyers*, to bring down walnuts with a pole.
chablis (fabli), s.m. 1. [French geog. orig.] Chablis (wine); 2. [f. *chabler*] wind-fallen wood.
chabot (jabo), s.m. [f. *chef*] (ichth.) Bull-head, miller's thumb.
chabraque (jabrak), s.f. See **SOHABRAQUE**.
chacal (pl. -s) (jakal), s.m. [Turk. *chakal*] Jackal.
chaconne (jakon), s.f. [Span. *chacóna*] Chacónne (dance).
chacun, -e (jakø), pron. [*chaque*+un] Each, each one, every one; everybody; ~ *de nous*, each of us; *donner à ~ sa part*, to give each his (or her) share; *nous avons pris ~ notre chapeau*, we all took our hats; ~ *pour soi et Dieu pour tous*, each for himself and God for us all; *tout un ~*, each person.
chafouin, -e (fafwè), adj. s.m.f. [*chat*+*fouin*] Weasel-faced, mean-looking (person).
chagrin¹ (jagrè), s.m. [unkn. orig.] Grief, sorrow, concern, affliction, vexation; ~ *cuisant*, poignant grief; *noyer son ~ dans le vin*, to drown one's grief in wine; *faire, causer du ~ à X*, to cause or give sorrow to X.
chagrin, -e (jagrè), adj. 1. Sorrowful, regretful, melancholy, gloomy; 2. peevish, fretful, morose, surly; *il a l'humeur ~e*, he is of a testy humour (or disposition); *quel esprit ~!*, what a peevish soul!
chagrin² (jagrè), s.m. [f. Turk. *saghri*] Shagreen; *peau de ~*, shagreen leather.
chagrinant, -e (jagrind), p. adj. Distressing, vexatious.
chagriné, -e (jagrine), p. adj. 1. Distressed, tormented; 2. shagreen-like.
chagriner (jagrine), v.a. 1. To grieve, to pain, to distress, to vex; 2. to shagreen; *se ~*, v.pr. to grieve, to torment oneself.
chagriner (jagrine), s.m. Shagreen manufacturer.
chah (ja), s.m. See **SOHAN**.
chahut (jay), s.m. (pop.) [f. *chat huant*] Noisy disturbance, row, dance; *faire du ~*, to kick up a noise; *organiser un ~*, to organize a shindy; syn. **CHAMBARDE**.

chahuter (jayte), v.n. To make a noisy disturbance, to rock, to dance, to tumble about noisily; ~, v.a. to annoy, to express disapproval of in a violent, noisy way; ~ *un professeur*, to rag a master; to give a professor (in a university) an uproarious and hostile reception.
chai, chais (je), s.m. [f. L.L. *caveum*] Shed for storing wine or brandy.
chainage (jenag), s.m. 1. (land surveying) Measuring with the chain; 2. (arch.) system of tie-beams.
chaîne (jen), s.f. [L *catena*] 1. Chain; 2. warp; 3. (obs.) land measure; 4. range (of mountains); series; 5. (fig.) *les ~s* (syn. **LES FERS**), bounds, imprisonment, bonds; *à la ~*, (a) in bondage; (b) chained up; *faire la ~*, to form a chain (for passing anything from hand to hand); ~ *sautoir*, neck-chain; ~ *de montre*, watch-chain; ~ *d'arpenteur*, surveyor's chain (10 metres) ~ *de Vaucanson*, pitch chain; ~ *de sûreté*, safety-chain; *les ~s de l'amour*, the ties of love; *les ~s du mariage*, the bond of marriage; *travail à la ~*, sliding-belt work. [chain].
chaîner (jene), v.a. To measure with the chain.
chainetier (jentje), s.m. Chain-maker.
chainette (jentje), s.f. 1. Small chain; 2. (math.) catenary curve; 3. (arch.) catenary arch; 4. (needlework) *point de ~*, chain-stitch.
chaînon (jenè), s.m. Link (of a chain); syn. **MALLON**.
chair (jer), s.f. [L *caro, carnis*] 1. Flesh, meat; *en ~ et en os*, in flesh and blood, in person; *être bien en ~*, to be well nourished, plump; ~ *vive*, live flesh; ~ *à canon*, cannon fodder; ~ *blanche*, white meat; ~ *à saucisse*, sausage-meat, minced pork; *ni ~ ni poisson*, neither fish nor flesh, undecided in character; *donner la ~ de poule*, to make the flesh creep, to give the creeps; *il essaie de nous donner la ~ de poule*, he is trying to make our flesh creep; 2. pulp (of fruit); 3. the body, the animal part of human nature, the bodily appetites, carnality; living substance; *être de ~*, to be of flesh and blood; *le péché de la ~*, the sin of incontinence; *mortifier sa ~*, to mortify one's flesh; *la résurrection de la ~*, the resurrection of the body; *l'esprit est prompt mais la ~ est faible*, the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak; *le Verbe s'est fait ~*, the Word was made flesh; *le mari et la femme seront une seule ~*, man and wife shall be made one flesh; 4. (paint.) flesh parts, carnations; *les ~s sont d'une belle couleur*, the carnations are beautiful.
chaire (jer), s.f. [L *cathedra*] 1. Chair, seat, see, throne; 2. pulpit, desk, chair; preaching, professorship; *l'éloquence de la ~*, pulpit eloquence; *la ~ apostolique*, the

a, mal, latte; a, pas; d, enfant; o, féc; e, père, netto; e, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fâtré; j, vous, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oligon; o, parus, dose;

apostolic see: *le professeur est en ~*, the professor is in his chair; *être nommé à une ~*, to be appointed to a professorship.

chais (ʃe), s.m. See CHAIS.

chaise (ʒe), s.f. [L. *catēdra*; doublet of *chaire*] 1. Chair; 2. (obs.) chaise; ~ à porteurs, sedan-chair; ~ longue, couch; ~ percée, commode, close-stool; ~ de poste, post-chaise; 3. (build.) curb, kerb, frame-work.

chaisi-er, -ère (ʒeʒje), s.m.f. Chair-maker. ~, s.f. Woman letting out chairs for hire.

chaland, chalan (ʃalɔ̃), s.m. [etym. dub.] (naut.) Barge.

chaland, -e (ʃalɔ̃), s.m.f. [f. OF *chaloir*] Customer, purchaser; (fig.) acquaintance, follower.

chalcedoine (kalsedwan), s.f. Chalcedony; see CALCÉDOINE.

chalcographie (kalkografi), s.f. [f. Gr. *khalkos*+*graphein*] Chalcography, engraving on copper.

chaldaïque (kaldaik), adj. Chaldaic. ~, s.m. Chaldaic (language), Chaldee.

chaldéen, -ne (kaldeɛ), adj. s.m.f. Chaldean.

châle (ʃal), s.m. [f. Pers. *shāl*] Shawl.

chalet (ʃalɛ), s.m. [f. Swiss dialect] Chalet, Swiss cottage; cheese dairy.

chaleur (ʃalœr), s.f. [f. L. *calorem*] 1. Heat; (a) the sensation; (b) the cause of it; 2. (phys.) caloric, principle of heat; *une ~ de trente degrés*, a heat (or temperature) of thirty degrees; 3. hottest part of the day; (pl.) hottest part of the year; 4. rut (of certain female animals); 5. (fig.) ardour, zeal, vehemence, warmth, fire; *il embrassa avec ~ la cause du roi*, he embraced with zeal the king's cause; *dans la ~ du premier mouvement*, in the ardour of the first impulse.

chaleureusement (ʃalœrœzmɔ̃), adv. Warmly, vehemently, affectionately.

chaleureux, -se (ʃalœrœ), adj. Warm, ardent, zealous, hot-blooded.

châlir (ʃali), s.m. [f. L. *calestris*] Bedstead, stretcher.

chaloir (ʃalwar), v.n. imp. (archaic) [f. L. *calere*] To matter, to signify; *peu m'en chaut*, it matters not to me.

chaloupe (ʃalup), s.f. [Dutch *sloop*, Span. *chalupa*] (naut.) Launch, long-boat; shallop; ~ canonnière, gun-boat.

chalumeau (pl. -x) (ʃalymo), s.m. [f. L. *calamus*] 1. Tube, pipe (made of straw or reed); 2. shepherd's pipe or flute; 3. blow-pipe; nozzle.

chalut, chalon (ʃaly, ʃalɔ̃), s.m. (fish.) Drag-net.

chalutier (ʃalytje), s.m. Fishing-smack, trawler; (adj.) pêche ~ère, trawl-fishing, trawling.

chamade (ʃamad), s.f. [It. *chiamata*]

Drum or trumpet signal; *battre la ~*, to sound a parley; (fig.) to be violently moved; *son cœur battait la ~*, his heart was beating wildly.

chamailler (ʃamaje), v.n. [LL *clama-culare*] To squabble; se ~, v.pr. to squabble, to wrangle, to bicker.

chamaillerie (ʃamajri), s.f. Squabbling, bickering.

chamanisme (ʃamanism), s.m. [f. *shaman*] Shamanism.

chamarrer (ʃamare), v.a. [f. OF *chamarre, simarre*] To trim with lace, braid, &c.; to bedizen (*de*, with), to bedeck, to tinsel; *chamarré de décorations*, bedecked with orders.

chamarrure (ʃamaryr), s.f. Lace, braiding; bedizening, bedecking.

chambard (ʃäbar), s.m. (pop.) Disturbance, tumult, damage, turning upside-down; *faire du ~*, to kick up a shindy; syn. CHAÛT.

chambardement (ʃäbardemɔ̃), s.m. (pop.) Destruction, upsetting of everything, revolution, great change, upheaval, overthrow.

chambarder (ʃäbarde), v.a. (pop.) To upset, to disturb, to smash, to turn upside-down, to overthrow.

chambellan (ʃäbellɔ̃), s.m. [f. OHG *chamarlinc*] Chamberlain.

chambertin (ʃäbɛrtɛ), s.m. [French geog. orig.] Chambertin (red Burgundy wine).

chambranle (ʃäbrɔ̃l), s.m. [orig. unkn.] Casing; jambs and lintel of a door, window, fireplace.

chambre (ʃäbr), s.f. [L. *camera*] 1. Chamber, room, apartment, bedroom; ~ à coucher, bedroom; ~ à feu, room with a fireplace; ~ meublée, furnished rooms (usually in the plural in English); *faire la ~*, to do the room; *garder la ~*, to keep (or to be confined) within doors; *travailler en ~*, to work at home; *femme de ~*, lady's-maid; *filles de ~*, chambermaid; *pot de ~*, chamber-pot; *valet de ~*, valet; *musique de ~*, chamber music; *gentilhomme de la ~*, gentleman of the king's bedchamber; 2. hall, room occupied by a deliberating assembly, parliament, court of justice, &c.; (by ext.) the deliberating assembly itself; sections of certain tribunals; ~ des Députés, Chamber of Deputies; ~ Haute, Upper House; ~ Basse, Lower House; ~ des Notaires, Chamber of Notaries; *la ~ siégea jusqu'en juillet*, the Chamber will be sitting until July; 3. certain cavities shaped like a room; ~ obscure, camera obscura; 4. (motor., bicyc.) tube, chamber; ~ à air, inner tube; ~ d'allumage, combustion chamber; ~ de carburation, mixing chamber, carburettor; ~ de vapeur, steam-chest.

chambré, -e (ʃäbre), p. adj. 1. Confined

o, note, glotte; ɔ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; œ̃, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; v, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

to one room or (fig.) to the company of one person; 2. honeycombed; 3. chambered.

chambrée (fäbre), s.f. 1. Barrack-room (sleeping-room); *argot* de ~, barrack-room slang; 2. the soldiers or workmen sleeping in the same room; 3. (theatr.) house, houseful; the spectators; 4. society gathering, the guests; *une ~ de notabilités*, a company or gathering of persons of distinction.

chambrier (fäbre), v.n. (obs.) To lodge, to lie in covert; ~, v.a. to seclude, to keep confined (by force, craft, or persuasion), to closet, to take aside (a person).

chambrette (fäbret), s.f. Small room, small bedroom.

chambrier (fäbrje), (obs.) s.m. High officer of the Crown.

chambrière (fäbrje), s.f. 1. Chambermaid; 2. long whip, used in riding schools; 3. prop for the shaft of a cart; 4. forger-poker.

chameau (pl. -x) (fämo), s.m. [L. *camelus*] 1. Camel; 2. (fig.) blighter, roctter; ~! (Interj.) pig!, the beast!, the brute!

chameliér (fämlje), s.m. Camel-driver.

chamelle (fäml), s.f. Female camel.

chamelon (fämlö), s.m. Young camel.

chamois (fämwä), s.m. [f. O.E.G. *gamus*] Chamois, shamoy, chamois-leather, shammy-leather. ~, adj. Buff, chamois-coloured.

chamoiser (fämwaze), v.a. To chamois, to dress like chamois-leather, to shamoy-dress.

chamoiserie (fämwazri), s.f. Chamois-leather manufactory.

chamoiseur (fämwazzer), s.m. Chamois-dresser.

champ (fä), s.m. [L. *campus*] Field, country, open space, arena; (fig.) space, opportunity, scope, theme, subject; ground, background; (herald.) the whole surface of the escutcheon; edge; (*placé*) *de ~*, on edge; *de ~ de courses*, race-course; *de ~ de manœuvres*, exercise (or parade) ground; *de ~ de repos*, cemetery; *de ~ d'honneur*, field of honour; *de ~ de foire*, field (or green) on which a fair is held; *prendre la clef des ~s*, to run away; *être aux ~s*, to be distressed; *battre aux ~s*, to beat a salute or march (on the drum); *sur le ~*, at once; *à tout bout de ~*, at every turn, incessantly; *prendre du ~*, to retire a few steps (preparatory to an onset); *le ~ est libre*, the coast is clear; *de ~s*, lists, tilt-yard; *le ~ est ouvert aux soupçons*, there is ground for suspicion; *ce n'est pas dans le ~ de la lunette*, it is not in the field of the telescope.

champagne (fäpan), s.m. [French geog. orig.] 1. Champagne (wine); 2. (herald.) the lower third of the escutcheon.

champagniser (fäpanize), v.a. To make (a wine) champagne-like.

champenois, -e (fäpnwa), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of Champagne.

champêtre (fäpêtr), adj. [L. *campestris*] Rural, country, rustic; *garde-~*, rural garde (rural police).

champi, -sse (fäpi), s.m.f. [Berry dialect] Foundling.

champignon (fäpinä), s.m. [f. LL *campinoli*] Mushroom, mushroom-shaped object; (med.) fungoid excrescence; *couche de ~s*, mushroom-bed; *pousser comme un ~*, to shoot up like a mushroom; *de ~s*, cultivated mushroom; *~ vénénéux*, toadstool, *~ à chapeaux*, hatstand; (motor.) *~ strid*, spraying cone.

champignonnière (fäpinonje), s.f. Cave, or underground galleries in which mushrooms are grown.

champignoniste (fäpinonist), s.m.f. Mushroom-grower.

champion, -ne (fäpjö), s.m.f. [f. *champ*] Champion; (rare) championness.

championnat (fäpjonä), s.m. Championship.

champleure, champlure (fäplœr, fäplyr), See CHANTEPLEURE.

champlever (fälevr), v.a. [*champ* + *lever*] To hollow out the ground (for onamel, &c.).

chananéen, -ne (kananœ), s.m.f. Canaanite. ~, adj. Canaanitish.

chançard, -e (fäsar), adj. (pop.) Lucky.

chance (fäs), s.f. [f. L. *cadentia*] Chance, fortune, risk, hazard, probability, possibility; luck, good luck; *bonne ~*!, good luck to you!; *pas de ~*!, no luck!; worse luck!; *courir sa ~*, to take one's chance, to risk it; *toutes les ~s sont contre lui*, the odds are greatly against him.

chancelant, -e (fäslä), p. adj. 1. Tottering, staggering; 2. (fig.) unsettled, irresolute, unsteady.

chanceler (fäslr), v.n. [LL *cancellare*] 1. To totter, to stagger; 2. (fig.) to waver, to hesitate, to be unsteady, crumbling.

chancelier (fäslje), s.m. [L. *cancellarius*] Chancellor, vice-consul; *grand ~*, Chancellor.

chancelière (fäslje), s.f. Foot-muff.

chancellement (fäslmä), s.m. Tottering, reeling, crumbling, unsteadiness.

chancellerie (fäslje), s.f. Chancellor's office, chancery, seal-office; *style de ~*, legal or court style.

chanceu-x, -se (fäsu), adj. 1. Hazardous, risky; 2. lucky.

chancier (fäslr), v.n. (rare). [f. I. *camidus*] To get mouldy.

chancissure (fäslsyr), s.f. Mould, mouldiness.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, féo; e, père, netto; é, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; k, vous, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olmon; o, pause, dose;

chancre (fäkr), s.m. [L *cancer*] (See doublet **CANCER**.) 1. Canker; 2. (venereal) chancre; 3. (fig.) anything that corrupts or consumes.

chancréu-x, -se (fäkrø), adj. Cankerous; chancrous.

chancroïde (fäkrøid), s.m. Chancroid.

chandeleur (fädlør), s.f. [f. L *candela*] Candlemas.

chandelier (fädløje), s.m. [f. *chandelle*] 1. Candlestick, candlestand; 2. tallow chandler.

chandelle (fädel), s.f. [L *candela*] 1. Candle; 2. candle-light; 3. (build., naut.) shore, prop, stay; 4. (fig.) *économies de bouts de ~s*, paltry saving; *cheese-paring*; penny-wise and pound-foolish; (fig.) *voir trente-six ~s*, to be stunned, to see stars; *brûler la ~ par les deux bouts*, to burn the candle at both ends; *il vous doit une fièvre ~*, he ought to be extremely grateful to you; *le jeu n'en vaut pas la ~*, the game is not worth the candle; *à chaque saint sa ~*, honour to whom honour is due.

chanfrein (fäfrø), s.m. [OF *chanfrain*] 1. (of a horse) Forehead, chanfrin; 2. (armour.) chamfron; 3. (arch.) chamfer.

chanfreiner (fäfrøne), v.a. (arch.) To chamfer.

change (fäç), s.m. [L *cambium*] 1. Change, changing, succession; 2. change, exchange, barter; *agent de ~*, stock-broker; *bureau de ~*, exchange office; *pair du ~*, pair of exchange; *lettre de ~*, bill of exchange; *~ du jour*, current exchange; *perdre au ~*, to lose by the change, to lose by the exchange; 3. (sport.) substitution of a new quarry for the one first started; *faire prendre le ~*, *donner le ~*, to put on the wrong scent; *prendre le ~ sur*, to be mistaken as to.

changeable (fäçabl), adj. To be changed, changeable, susceptible of being changed.

changeant, -e (fäçä), p. adj. Changeable, changing, variable, fickle, unsettled; *taffetas ~*, shot silk.

changement (fäçmä), s.m. Change, alteration, variation, mutation; *~ à vue*, scene-shifting, quick change.

changer (fäçe), v.a. [L *cambire*, LL *cambiare*] 1. To change, to alter, to modify; to transform, to metamorphose (into); 2. to exchange; v.n. to undergo change, to change; se ~, v.pr. (a) to be transformed (*en*, into); (b) to change one's clothes.

changeur, -se (fäçøer), s.m.f. Money-changer.

chanlatte (fälat), s.f. Chantlate, eaves-board.

chanoine (fanwan), s.m. [f. L *canonicus*] Canon.

chanoinesse (fanwanes), s.f. Canoness.

chanson (fäso), s.f. [f. L *cantio*] Song, ballad, carol; poem; satirical song or poem; (fig.) idle stuff, nonsense; *il n'a qu'une ~*, he is always harping on the same string; *toujours la même ~*, always the old story; *je lui ferai chanter une autre ~*, I will make him sing to another tune; *l'air ne fait pas la ~*, one must not mistake the appearance for the reality; *~s que tout cela*, nonsense!

chansonnier (fäsone), v.a. To lampoon, to ridicule (a person) in a song or ballad.

chansonnnette (fäsonet), s.f. Little song, ditty, comic song.

chansonnier, -ère (fäsonje), s.m.f. Satirical song-writer and singer.

chant (fä), s.m. [L *cantus*] Singing, chirping, crowing; song, tune; chant, chanting; melody; poem, division of epic poem; canto; dirge; ~s, pl. strains; *plain ~*, Gregorian chant, plain-song; *~ du cygne*, swan-song; (fig.) last effort of a poet or musician; *~ du rossignol*, song of the nightingale; *l'harmonie étouffe le ~*, the harmony overpowers the melody; *~s sublimes*, sublime strains; *au ~ du coq*, at cock-crow.

chantage (fätäg), s.m. Blackmail, blackmailing, extortion by threats.

chantant, -e (fätä), p. adj. Musical, tuneful, easy to sing; sing-song; *café ~*, music-hall.

château (pl. -x) (fäto), s.m. [f. L *castrum*] 1. Hunch or hunk of bread; 2. gore, eking piece of material.

chantepleure, champlure (fätpløer, fäplyr), s.f. [*chante+pleure*] Funnel with a rose outlet, spigot, tap.

chanter (fäte), v.a.n. [L *cantare*] 1. To sing, to warble, to carol, to chirrup, to crow; *~ faux*, to sing out of tune; *~ juste*, to sing in tune; *c'est comme si je chantais*, I might as well talk to the wind; 2. to chant, to celebrate, to praise, to compose poems; *pain à ~*, consecrated wafer; *qu'est-ce que tu chantes là?*, what are you talking about?; what do you mean?; *~ les louanges de X*, to sing the praises of X; *~ victoire*, to cry victory; *je chante ce héros*, I will celebrate (or praise) this hero; 3. to resound, to vibrate (as a string); 4. to be blackmailed, to pay under threat; *faire ~*, to blackmail, to extort hush-money from; se ~, v.pr. to be sung; to praise oneself, to sing for oneself; *si cela vous chante*, if you are in the mood for it.

chanterelle (fätrel), s.f. [f. L *cantare*] 1. The first string of a violin, &c.; 2. decoy-bird.

chanterelle (fätrel), s.f. [f. L *cantharellus* (bot.) *Agaricus cantharellus*, chanterelle edible mushroom; syn. **GIROLLE**.

chanteu-r, -se (fätøer), s.m.f. Singer,

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; æ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

~, *adj.* Singing; *maître~*, blackmailer.
chantier (jätje), *s.m.* [f. *L. cantierius*]
 1. Yard, timber-yard, coal-yard, building-yard, work-yard, stocks; 2. cask-stand, block, keel-block; 3. (fig.) stocks, anvil, work; *avoir un ouvrage sur le ~* (or *en ~*), to have a work in hand.
chantignole (jätinöl), *s.f.* (carp.) Bracket (to support purlins of roof).
chantonner (jätone), *v.a.n.* To hum.
chantourner (jäturne), *v.a.* [*champ + tourner*] 1. To saw or cut in profile, in a curve; to indent; 2. to bring out the prominent features (of a painting).
chantré (jätür), *s.m.* [*L. cantor*] 1. Chanter; 2. singer, bard, poet; *les ~s des bois*, the feathered songsters; *le ~ d'Illion*, the bard of Troy, Homer; *le ~ thebain*, Pindar.
chanvre (jävür), *s.m.* [f. *L. cannabis*] (bot.) Hemp; *cravate de ~*, hempen collar, hangman's cord.
chanvri-er, -ère (jävürje), *s.m.f.* Hemp-dresser, hemp-seller. ~, *s.f.* Hemp-field.
chaos (kao), *s.m.* [Gr. wd] Chaos; (fig.) confusion, disorder.
chaotique (kaotik), *adj.* Chaotic.
chaparder (japarde), *v.a.n.* (slang). To purloin, to steal, to pilfer, to pinch, to scrounge.
chape (jap), *s.f.* [*L. capa*] 1. (eccles.) Cope, pluvial; 2. cloak, cape; 3. (mason.) coat, or bed of mortar; 4. chape (of a scabbard); 5. (fig.) cover, cloak.
chapeau (pl. -x) (japo), *s.m.* [f. *chape*] 1. Hat; 2. bonnet, hat; ~ *de cardinal*, cardinal's hat, (fig.) cardinalship; ~ *haute forme* or *haut-de-forme*, silk hat, top hat; (mus.) ~ *chinois*, Chinese bells; ~ *bas*!, ~ *l*, hats off!; 3. (techn.) cap, bonnet, hood, cover, lid; ~ *de valve*, valve cap.
chapelain (japlä), *s.m.* [f. *LL. capellanus*] Chaplain.
chapeler (japle), *v.a.* [*LL. capulare*] To rasp, to chip, to grate (bread); to hack, to mangle.
chapelet (japle), *s.m.* [f. *chape*] 1. Chaplet, garland, string; ~ *un ~ d'oligons*, a string of onions; 2. rosary, string of beads; *dire son ~*, to tell one's beads; 3. (med.) chaplet; (vet.) cradle.
chapelier (japölje), *s.m.* Hatter.
chapeli-er, -ère (japölje), *adj.* Pertaining to hats.
chapelière (japöljer), *s.f.* 1. Woman who makes or sells hats; 2. convex trunk, hat-box.
chapelle (japel), *s.f.* [f. *chape*] 1. Chapel; ~ *ardente*, funeral chamber; funeral trappings; 2. (fig.) coterie, clique; 3. crown (of an oven).
chapellemie (japelnj), *s.f.* Chaplaincy, chaplainship.

cnapperie (japelm), *s.f.* Hatter's shop; hat-making; hat-manufactory.
chapeler (japlyr), *s.f.* [*f. chapelier*] Grated bread.
chaperon (japré), *s.m.* [f. *chape*] 1. Hood; chaperon; *le petit ~ rouge*, Little Red Riding Hood; 2. shoulder knot; 3. (falc.) hood, covering for the head of a hawk; 4. elderly or responsible person accompanying a young girl, chaperon.
chaperonner (japrone), *v.a.* To cope (a wall); to hood (a hawk); to chaperon (a young person).
chapiteau (pl. -x) (japito), *s.m.* [f. *L. capitellum*] 1. (arch.) Capital (of a column); 2. top, head, cap.
chapitral, -e, (aux) (japitral), *adj.* Capitular.
chapitre (japitr), *s.m.* [*L. capitulum*] 1. Chapter (of a book); 2. subject, head, matter; *assez sur ce ~*, enough of that; 3. chapter; body of canons or prebends; *avoir voix au ~*, to have a voice in the matter; 4. chapter-house.
chapitrer (japitre), *v.a.* To chapter, to rate, to scold, to lecture, to instruct, to reprimand.
chapon (japö), *s.m.* [*L. capo*] 1. Capon; 2. (in Gascony) crust of bread rubbed with garlic (for salad).
chaponner (japone), *v.a.* To caponize, to capon.
chapska (japska), *s.f.* See *SOHARSKA*.
chaque (jak), *adj.* [f. *L. quisque*] Each, every.
char (jar), *s.m.* [f. *L. carrus*] Chariot; cart; cart, wagon; hearse; *le ~ du Soleil*, the chariot of the Sun; ~ *funèbre*, hearse; ~ *à-bancs*, four-wheeled wagon with seats looking forward, drawn by one or several horses; ~ *not* Engl. 'char-à-bancs' which = *autocar*.
charabia (jarabja), *s.m.* [f. Span. *algarabía*] Jargon, gibberish. [Charade].
charade (jarad), *s.f.* [f. Provenç. *charrado*].
charançon (jaräsn), *s.m.* [unkn. orig.] (ent.) Weevil. **charançonné, -e, adj.**
charbon (jarbö), *s.m.* [f. *L. carbo*] 1. Charcoal; 2. embers, cinders; 3. coal, coals; *être sur des ~s ardents*, to be on thorns, to be on tenterhooks; *secoué ~*, coal-scuttle; ~ *de bois*, charcoal; 4. (med.) anthrax, carbuncle; 5. (agric.) smut, black rust.
charbonnage (jarbonag), *s.m.* Coal-mining, colliery, coal-pit.
charbonné, -e (jarbone), *p. adj.* Charred, blacked, smutty.
charbonner (jarbone), *v.a.* 1. To char, to carbonize; 2. to blacken (with charcoal); ~ *v.n.* 1. to char, to become charred; 2. to draw badly, to daub.
charbonnerie (jarbonri), *s.f.* 1. Coal-yard; 2. political secret society.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; o, féo; e, père, netto; E, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oligon; o, pause, dose;

charbonneau-x, -se (farbone), adj. Coaly, charry; (med.) carbuncular, carbuncled; *mouche charbonneuse*, fly transmitting carbuncle.

charbonni-er, -ère (farbonje), s.m.f.

1. Charcoal-burner; *~ est maître chez soi*, every man's house is his castle; 2. charcoal-dealer, coal-dealer; 3. coal-ship, collier; 4. (ornith.) *~ère, or mésange ~ère*, s.f. coal-tit, tit. *~, adj.* Pertaining to coal.

charcuter (farkyte), v.a. [*f. charcutier*]

1. To cut (meat) in small pieces; 2. to mangle, to hack to pieces; 3. to cut and slash clumsily; to perform bad surgery on.

charcuterie (farkytri), s.f. 1. Pork-butcher; pork-butcher's shop; 2. cooked, smoked, or salted pig-meat, sausages, &c. (sold by a pork-butcher).

charcuti-er, -ère (farkytje), s.m.f. Pork-butcher; (fig.) mangler.

chardon (fard3), s.m. [*L. carduus*] 1. (bot.) Thistle, teasel; 2. spike.

chardonneret (fardone), s.m. [*f. chardon*] (ornith.) Goldfinch.

chardonnette (fardonet), s.f. (bot.) Prickly artichoke.

charentais, -e (far3te), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of Charente.

charge (far3), s.f. 1. Load, burden, weight, lading; (*navire*) *en ~*, lading (ship); 2. burden, encumbrance, expense, tax, care; *être à la ~ (de X)*, to be a burden (on X); *la vie m'est à ~*, life is a burden to me; *un loyer de . . . plus les ~s*, a rent of . . . and the taxes; *à ~ de revanche*, on condition of reciprocity; one good turn deserves another; 3. function, public employment, post, trust, office, charge, commission, mandate; *une ~ de notaire*, the office and goodwill of a notary public; *se démettre de sa ~*, to resign one's functions; *femme de ~*, housekeeper; 4. (mil.) impetuous attack, charge, cavalry charge; loading, load (of a fire-arm); *sonner la ~*, to sound the charge; (fig.) *revenir à la ~*, to be at it again; 5. exaggeration, caricature; joke, farce; *peint en ~*, painted as a caricature; 6. charge, accusation, indictment; *il y a de lourdes ~s contre lui*, there is a serious charge against him; 7. charge (of electricity).

chargé, -e (far3e), p. adj. 1. Charged; *~ d'affaires*, chargé d'affaires, diplomatic agent; *~ de cours*, (university) deputy (or substitute) for a professor; assistant lecturer; 2. loaded, laden (as ships), burdened; 3. (med.) coated, furred, foul (of the tongue); 4. (print.) foul; 5. (post-off.) registered; 6. thick, turbid.

chargeant, -e (far33), p. adj. Heavy (on the stomach).

chargement (far3em3), s.m. 1. Loading, lading; 2. cargo, load, freight, shipment;

3. (post-off.) registration; 4. metalling (of a road).

charger (far3e), v.a.n. [*LL. caricare*]

1. To load, to burden, (naut.) to lade; *~ un cheval*, to load a horse; *~ des pierres sur une charrette*, to load a cart with stones; *~ sa conscience de*, to burden one's conscience with; 2. to register, to inscribe, to enter, to charge; 3. to load (fire-arms); 4. to commission, to entrust; *on l'a chargé de prendre la parole*, he was chosen as spokesman; *je vous charge de ce soin*, that care I entrust to you; 5. (mil.) to charge, to attack impetuously; 6. to charge, to accumulate (electricity); 7. to overcharge, to exaggerate, to caricature; 8. (med.) to make thick, to furl, to make foul; *un embarras gastrique charge la langue*, a disordered stomach furs the tongue; *se ~*, v.p. 1. to load oneself, to saddle or burden oneself; 2. to undertake, to take charge (of), to make it one's business; 3. to accuse oneself; 4. to become overcast or clouded; 5. to become foul or thick or turbid; 6. to be loaded, &c.

chargeur (far33er), s.m. Loader, shipper, freighter, stoker, gunner.

chariot (farjo), s.m. [*f. char*] Wagon, truck, go-cart; (ant.) chariot; (techn.) sledge; slide rest, sliding piece in mechanisms; (astr.) *Grand ~*, Charles's Wain, the Great Bear, Ursa Major, the Wagoner; *Petit ~*, Little Bear, Ursa Minor. **charitable** (faritabl), adj. [*f. charitable*] Charitable, kind, benevolent.

charitablement (faritabl3m3), adv. Charitably.

charité (farite), s.f. [*f. L. caritas*] Charity, charitableness, benevolence, alms-giving, alms, act of charity; *demande la ~*, to beg; *faire la ~*, to give alms; *par ~*, out of charity; in the name of charity!; *~ bien ordonnée commence par soi-même*, charity begins at home; *Sœurs de ~*, Sisters of Mercy; *Bureau de ~*, Board of Charity.

charivari (farivar), s.m. [*f. LL. carivarium*] Charivari, uproar, discordant music, mock serenade, tin-kettle music. **charlatan** (farlat3), s.m. [*f. It. charlatano*] Quack, mountebank, charlatan, impostor.

charlatanerie (farlatanri), s.f. Quackery, charlatan's trick.

charlatanesque (farlatanesk), adj. Quackish, charlatanical.

charlatanisme (farlatanism), s.m. Charlatanism.

charlemagne (farlema3), adv. loc. (cards) *Faire ~*, to leave off playing when winning.

charlotte (farlot), s.f. 1. (cook.) Charlotte; 2. child's or woman's linen bonnet.

o, note; g, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; 8, peur, sœur; 9, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déja, gentil.

charmant, -e (jarma), p. adj. Highly pleasing, delightful, charming, fascinating.

charme¹ (farm), s.m. [L *carmen*] 1. Charm, magic spell, incantation, charmed object, amulet; 2. charm, pleasingness, allurements, fascination; *être sous le ~ de X*, to be spellbound by X; *le ~ est rompu*, the charm (or spell) is broken, the illusion is destroyed; 3. ~s, (pl.) charms, bosom, bodily attractions; *elle est fière de ses ~s*, she is vain of her bodily perfections.

charme² (farm), s.m. [L *carpinus*] (bot.) Yoke-elm, hornbeam, *Carpinus betulus*; *se porter comme un ~*, to be hale and hearty.

charmer (farme), v.a. To charm, to please, to fascinate, to delight, to subdue, to allay, to soothe, to beguile; to place under a spell; *le serpent charme le rossignol*, the snake fascinates the nightingale; *la musique charme la douleur*, music soothes pain; *charmé de vous voir*, delighted to see you.

charmeu-r, -se (farmcer), s.m.f. adj. Charmer, fascinating (person).

charmeuse (farmez), s.f. Soft silk material, charmeuse.

charmille (farmij), s.f. [f. *charme*] 1. Young hornbeam plantation; 2. arbour, bower, or live wall of clipped hornbeam.

charmoie (farmwa), s.f. [f. *charme*] Hornbeam grove or plantation.

charnel, -le (jarne), adj. [f. L *caro*, *carnis*] Carnal, sensual, carnal-minded.

charnellement (farmelmä), adv. Carnally.

charnier (farmje), s.m. [L *carinarium*] 1. Charnel-house; 2. (rare) larder;

3. (naut.) water-butt.

charnière (farmjer), s.f. [f. L *cardo*, *cardinis*] Hinge, joint.

charnu, -e (farmy), adj. Fleishy, brawny, plump; pulpy, pulpos.

charnu (farmy), (rare) s.f. Fleish; all the fleshy parts of the body.

charogne (farmj), s.f. [L *caro*] Carrion, carcass; (fig. insulting) lump of carrion; post; see doublet CAROGNE.

charolais, -e (jarols), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of the country near Charolles (Burgundy).

charpente (farmpt), s.f. [f. L *carpentum*] 1. Carpentry, timber-work, frame-work, (for roof); 2. frame (of any structure), skeleton; *bois de ~*, building-timber;

la ~ osseuse du corps, the bony frame of the body; *la ~ d'un roman*, the frame-work, the plan, or construction of a novel.

charpenté, -e (farmptö), p. adj. Built, framed, constructed; *un gars bien ~*, a well-built fellow.

charpenter (farmptö), v.a. [LL *carpentare*] To hew, to square, to build, to strengthen; to make or frame a plot or plan.

charpenterie (farmptöri), s.f. Carpentry, timber-work.

charpentier (farmptje), s.m. 1. Carpenter; (aeron. slang) wood butcher; 2. (fish.) whale-cutter.

charpie (farmpi), s.f. [LL *carpia*] Lint; *viande en ~*, meat done (or boiled) to rags.

charrée (jare), s.f. [etym. dub.] Lye-ash, exhausted black-ash.

charrette (farmte), s.f. [f. *charrette*] Cart-load.

charretier (farmtje), s.m. Carter, driver of a cart, wagoner; ploughman; *jurer comme un ~*, to swear like a trooper. ~, -ère, adj. Cart; *chemin ~*, cart-way, cart-track; *porte-~ère*, cart-gateway.

charreton, **charretin** (farmtö, farmtö), s.m. Small wagon, truck.

charrette (farmt), s.f. [f. *char*] Cart; ~ à bras, hand-cart; truck; (fig.) *mettre la ~ avant les boeufs*, to put the cart before the horse.

charriage (farmja), s.m. 1. Carting, cartage; 2. (slang) mystification.

charrier (farmje), v.a. 1. To cart, to carry, to convey, to drag; (of a stream) to drift, to carry down (gold, ice, sand, &c.); (med.) to be loaded with; *le fleuve charrie des glaçons*, the river drifts ice; 2. (slang) to mystify, to swindle; to kid, to fool, to humbug, to pull the leg of; to exaggerate.

charroi (farmwa), s.m. Carting, transport.

charron (farmö), s.m. [f. *char*] Wheelwright, cartwright.

charronnage (farmonja), s.m. Wheelwright's work or art.

charronnerie (farmonri), s.f. The wheelwright industry.

charroyer (farmwa), v.a. To cart, to transport (heavy goods).

charroyeur (farmwa), s.m. Carter, carrier.

charrue (farmy), s.f. [L *carruca*] 1. Plough; ~ à avant-train, wheel-plough; ~ sans avant-train, swing-plough; (fig.) *mettre la ~ avant les boeufs*, to put the cart before the horse; *c'est un vrai cheval de ~*, he is a great powerful fellow; 2. caruncle (measur); 3. (in electric tramcars) plough, contrivance for obtaining electric current from a rail on the ground.

charte (farm), s.f. [L *charta*] Charter, title-deeds; *la Grande ~*, Magna Charta (1215); ~ partie, charter-party.

chartil (farmti), s.m. Harvest-wagon.

chartisme (farmtism), s.m. (English hist.) Chartism.

chartiste (farmtist), s.m.f. 1. Chartist; 2. (in Franco) pupil or professor of the *École des Chartes*.

chartre (farmtr), s.f. [f. L *carcer*] 1. Prison; *tenir X en ~ privée*, to sequester X without legal authority; 2. [f. L *charta*] charter; 3. (med.) tabes mesenterica.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; o, fée; e, père, netto; é, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oligon; o, pain, dose;

chartreuse (fartroz), s.f. 1. Carthusian convent, Charterhouse; *Grande Chartreuse*, old Carthusian convent in celebrated scenery near Grenoble; 2. Carthusian nun; 3. lonely cottage; 4. a liqueur.

chartreux (fartroz), s.m. Carthusian monk.

chartrier (fartrie), s.m. 1. Charter-room; charter-chose; 2. keeper of charters.

chas (fa), s.m. [L *capsum*] 1. Eye of a needle; 2. top of a plumb-line.

chasse (fas), s.f. [f. *chasser*] Chase, pursuit, hunting, shooting; game killed or pursued; shoot, country (of a hunt); hunt, the hunters; huntmen, with their pack; shooting-season; (naut.) chase, chase-gun, chaser, space round a vessel at anchor; (plumbing) flushing; (print.) driving out; ~ *à courre*, hunting with hounds; ~ *au lévrier*, coursing; ~ *au tir*, shooting; ~ *au faucon*, hawk; ~ *au furet*, ferreting; ~ *au sanglier*, boar-hunting; ~ *au renard*, fox-hunting; ~ *aux perdrix*, partridge shooting; *rendez-vous de ~*, hunting box (or lodge); *permis de ~*, shooting licence; *garde-~*, game-keeper; *donner la ~ à*, to pursue, to hunt; (fig.) *donner une ~ à X*, to scold X, to give X a blowing-up; *qui va à la ~ perd sa place*, if you leave your place you lose it; *il n'est ~ que de vieux chiens*, grey hairs bring counsel, or, old hands know their business best; *louer une ~*, to rent a shoot or hunting ground; *la ~ a passé par ici*, the hunt has passed this way; *il vit de sa ~*, he lives on the game he kills; *cheval de ~*, hunter; *aller à la ~*, to go shooting; *l'ouverture de la ~*, the first day of the shooting season; *la ~ est fermée*, the shooting season is closed; ~ *d'eau*, flushing, flush.

chasse (in compounds; in the pl. ~ is invar.) (fas), [f. *chasser*] ~*clous*, s.m., ~*pointe*, s.m., Punch, driving punch, puncher, nail-driver; ~*neige*, s.m. snow-plough; ~*pierres*, s.m. (a) catapult; (b) guard-iron; ~*mouches*, s.m. fly-flap, fly-net.

chasse (fas), s.f. [f. L *capsa*] 1. Reliquary, shrine; 2. frame; 3. scales.

chassé (faso), s.m. (danc.) Chassé.

chassé-croisé (faskrwa), s.m. (pl. *chassés-croisés*) 1. (danc.) Chassé-croisé; 2. (fig.) crossing, exchange of places.

chasselas (fasla), s.m. [French geog. orig.] Chasselas, fine kind of white grapes.

chassepot (faspot), s.m. [after the inventor] Chassepot; Chassepot-rifle.

chasser (faso), v.a.n. [L *captiare*] To chase, to pursue, to hunt, to shoot, to course, to go shooting; to drive, to drive in, to drive out, to expel, to discharge, to turn off, to discard; to propel, to drag, to swing; ~ *l'ennemi devant soi*, to drive the enemy before one; ~ *un clou*,

to drive out (or in) a nail; *la faim chasse le loup du bois*, hunger drives the wolf from the forest; hunger will break through stone walls; *un clou chasse l'autre*, one idea drives away another; *ne chasses pas deux lièvres à la fois*, do not have too many irons in the fire; *il chasse de race*, true blue will never stain; he is a chip of the old block; *chasses le naturel*, il revient au galop, what is bred in the bone will come out in the flesh; *il fut chassé du Sénat*, he was expelled from the Senate; *ce valet a été chassé*, this valet has been turned off; *ce bateau chasse sur ses ancres*, this ship is dragging her anchors; *la pluie chasse du N.O.*, the rain is driving from the NW.; *se ~*, v.pr. to drive one another out, to be hunted, to be shot, coursed, or caught.

chasseresse (faser), s.f. adj. Huntress.

chasseur (faser), s.m. 1. Hunter, sportsman, huntsman, shooter; 2. chasseur; (a) footman, 'buttons', groom; (b) light-infantry man. ~, adj. Chasing, hunting; chaser (ship).

chassie (fasi), s.f. [f. L *caecus*] Yellow mucus secreted by the glands of the eye; blearedness.

chassieux, -se (fasje), adj. Bleared, bleared-eyed.

châssis (fasi), s.m. [f. *châsse*] 1. Sash, sash-frame; 2. stretcher (frame for canvas); 3. (print.) chase; 4. (hort.) glass frame; 5. (photo.) slide; 6. (theat.) frame of scenery; flat-scene; 7. (motor.) chassis, frame.

chaste (fast) adj. [L *castus*] Chaste, pure. A While in French *chaste* only refers to bodily continence, 'chaste' in English is often said of style, speech, &c., and should be translated *châtié*, *sobre*, *de bon goût*.

chastement (fastem), adv. Chastely, purely.

chasteté (fastete), s.f. 1. Chastity, continence; 2. purity of body or mind chasteness.

chasuble (fazybl), s.f. [f. LL *casubla*] Chasuble.

chassublerie (fazybleri), s.f. Trade of makers of church ornaments.

chat, -te (fa), s.m.f. [L *catus*] Cat, he-cat, she-cat, tom, tom-cat; (fam.) pussy, pussy-cat; (fig.) duck, ducky, dovey, darling; ~ *à neuf queues*, cat-o'-nine-tails; ~ *botté*, puss-in-boots; *avoir un ~ dans la gorge*, to have a frog in the throat, to be hoarse; *à bon ~ bon rat*, a Roland for an Oliver; tit for tat; *écrire comme un ~*, to write a regular scrawl; ~ *en poche*, a pig in a poke; *appeler un ~ un ~*, to call a spade a spade; not to mince matters; *il n'y a pas de quoi fouetter un ~*, it is a mere nothing;

o, note; g, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; ce, peur, sœur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

il n'y a pas un ~, there is not a living soul; *donner sa langue aux ~s*, to give up guessing; *~ échaudé craint l'eau froide*, a burnt child dreads the fire; once bitten twice shy; *n'éveillez pas le ~ qui dort*, let sleeping dogs lie; *la nuit tous les ~s sont gris*, when candles are away all cats are grey; *quand le ~ n'est pas là les souris dansent*, when the cat is away the mice will play; *j'ai bien d'autres ~s à fouetter*, I have other fish to fry; *jouer à ~ coupé*, to play at cross-tag.

châtaigne (ʃatɛn), s.f. [L. *castanea*] Chestnut; *~ d'eau*, water-caltrop; *~ (or marron) d'Inde*, horse-chestnut.

châtaigneraie (ʃatɛnɛr), s.f. Chestnut-grove, or -plantation.

châtaignier (ʃatɛnɛr), s.m. (bot.) Chestnut-tree; chestnut-wood.

châtain, -e (ʃatɛ), adj. Chestnut, auburn, nut-brown.

chataire (ʃatɛr), s.f. (bot.) Catmint.

chat-cervier (ʃasɛrvjɛ), s.m. (zool.) Caracal.

château (pl. -x) (ʃato), s.m. [L. *castellum*] Castle, palace, manor, hall, seat, mansion, court, lodge; *~fort*, stronghold; *~d'eau*, reservoir of water for fountains; water-tank (for locomotives); water-works; (naut.) *~ de proue*, fore-castle; *~ d'arrière*, poop-castle; (fig.) *faire des ~s en Espagne*, to build castles in the air; (fig.) *~ de cartes*, pretty but unsubstantial construction; house of cards.

chateaubriant (ʃatobrijɑ̃), s.m. (cook.) Fillet steak with fried potatoes.

châtelain, -e (ʃatɛlɛ), s.m.f. [f. *château*] Lord or lady of the manor. *~e*, s.f. Chatelaine, key-chain hanging from a lady's waistband.

châtelet (ʃatɛl), s.m. Small castle; name of old court of justice and prison in Paris.

châtellenie (ʃatɛlni), s.f. Castellany.

chat-huant (ʃatɑ̃), s.m. (pl. *chats-huants*) (ornith.) Screech-owl.

châtier (ʃatjɛ), v.a. [L. *castigare*] To chastise, to punish, to castigate; to chasten, to make correct, to polish; *qui aime bien châtie bien*, spare the rod and spoil the child.

chatière (ʃatjɛr), s.f. [f. *chat*] 1. Cat-hole; 2. trap for cats; 3. outlet.

châtiment (ʃatimɑ̃), s.m. Chastisement, castigation, punishment, correction.

chatolement (ʃatwamɑ̃), s.m. Chatoyement, play of colours, iridescence.

chaton (ʃatɔ̃), s.m. 1. Kitten; 2. (bot.) catkin.

chaton (ʃatɔ̃), s.m. [f. L. *cista*] Bezol, part of a ring in which a gem is set.

chatonner (ʃatɔnɛr), v.n. 1. To kitten; 2. (rare) v.a. to set (a gem) in a ring.

chatouillement (ʃatujmɑ̃), s.m. Tickling, titillation.

chatouiller (ʃatuje), v.a. [etym. dub.] To tickle, to titillate; (fig.) to please; *~ la curiosité de X*, to tickle X's curiosity.

chatouilleu-x, -se (ʃatuje), adj. 1. Ticklish, sensible to titillation; 2. touchy, punctilious, excitable, delicate, nice; *~ sur le point d'honneur*, excessively punctilious; *question, affaire ~se*, very ticklish or hazardous affair or question.

chatoyant, -e (ʃatwajɑ̃), p. adj. Chatoyant, iridescent, shot, glistening.

chatoyer (ʃatwaje), v.n. [f. *chat*] To have a shot effect, to glisten, to be iridescent.

chat-pard (ʃapar), s.m. (pl. *chats-pards*) [*chat* + *léopard*] (zool.) European lynx.

châtré, -e (ʃatre), p. adj. Castrated, gelded. *~s.m.* Eunuch, male soprano; see CASTRAT.

châtrer (ʃatre), v.a. [L. *castrare*] 1. To castrate; to geld (animals); 2. (fig.) to expurgate, to purify (style, book, &c.), to bowdlerize.

châtreur (ʃatʁœr), s.m. Castrator, gelder.

châtée (ʃate), s.f. [f. *chat*] Litter of kittens.

chattermite (ʃatmit), s.f. [*chatte* + L. *mitis*] Demure-looking person, hypocrite.

chatter (ʃate), v.n. To kitten.

chatterie (ʃatri), s.f. [f. *chat*] 1. Daintiness; 2. sweetmeats, dainty bits; 3. coaxing, winning ways, caress.

chatterton (ʃatɛrtɔ̃), s.m. [Engl. wd] (electr.) Chatlerton's compound (used for insulating wires and cables).

chat-tigre (ʃatigr), s.m. (pl. *chats-tigres*) Tiger-cat.

chaud, -e (ʃo), adj. [L. *calidus*] Hot, warm; zealous, ardent, animated; warm, prompt, quick; *climat ~*, hot climate; *serre ~e*, hot-house; *fièvre ~e*, burning fever; *~es larmes*, scalding tears; *pleurer à ~es larmes*, to cry abundantly, to dissolve in tears; to weep copiously; *avoir la tête ~e*, to be hot-headed; *avoir le sang ~*, to be passionate, hot-headed; *être ~e*, to be in heat (as a bitch), to rut (as a doe) (syn. *ÊTRE EN CHALEUR*); *un ~ partisan*, a zealous partisan; *~e alarme*, sudden alarm; *l'affaire a été ~e*, the encounter was hot, or sharp; *cela ne lui fait ni ~ ni froid*, that is all the same to him, that does not affect him in any way; *je vous apporte la nouvelle toute ~e*, I bring you the news quite fresh, at once; *une ~e éloquence*, a winning, overpowering eloquence; *un ~ coloris*, a warm colour; *il faut battre le fer pendant qu'il est ~*, strike while the iron is hot; *cent francs, c'est ~*, a hundred francs, that's a stiff price!

chaud (ʃo), adv. Hot, warm; *tenez ~ ce plat*, keep this dish warm; *ce manteau tient ~*, this cloak keeps one warm; *boire ~*, to drink hot; *tout ~*, (a) instantly;

a, mal, latte; a, pas; a, enfant; e, féo; e, pero, netto; f, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, sale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pauvre, dose;

(b) piping hot; *il fera ~ quand*, it will be a long time before.

chaud (fo), s.m. Heat, hottest point; *tenez-vous au ~*, keep indoors, stay in the warmth; *il ne craint ni le ~ ni le froid*, he fears neither heat nor cold; (fig.) *souffler le ~ et le froid*, to blow hot and cold; to praise and blame the same thing, or person; *le ~ du jour*, the hottest part of the day.

chaude (fod), s.f. Brisk fire, act of heating an iron; *il faut plusieurs ~s pour faire un fer à cheval*, several heatings are required to make a horse-shoe.

chaudeau (pl. -x) (fodo), s.m. Caudle, warm spiced drink.

chaudement (fodmā), adv. Hotly, warmly, briskly, effusively; *se vêtir ~*, to wear warm clothes; *poursuivre ~ l'ennemi*, to pursue the enemy hotly.

chaude-pisse (fodpis), s.f. (pathol.) Clap, gonorrhea.

chaudfroid (fodfwa), s.m. (cook.) Chaud-froid (dish of meat, poultry, &c. in jelly).

chaudière (fodjer), s.f. [*f. L. caldaria*] Boiler, cauldron, copper; *~ (à vapeur)*, steam-boiler.

chaudron (fodrō), s.m. [*f. chaudière, chauderon*] Boiler, cauldron, kettle.

chaudronnée (fodrone), s.f. Kettleful, boilerful.

chaudronnerie (fodronri), s.f. 1. Copper-smith's, tinsmith's and brazier's business; hollow-ware trade; 2. copper goods, pots, saucepans.

chaudronni-er, -ère (fodronje), s.m.f. Copper-smith, brazier, dealer in pots and pans, tinker.

chauffage (fofag), s.m. 1. Warming, heating; *~ central*, central heating; 2. (steam eng.) getting up steam; 3. (slang) cramming for exams.

chauffard (fofar), s.m. (pej.) Motor scorcher, road-hog.

chauffe (fof), s.f. (metall.) Heating, furnace; *surface de ~*, heating surface.

chauffe-assiettes (fofasjet), s.m. (pl. *chauffe-assiettes*) Plate-warmer.

chauffe-bain (fobē), s.m. (pl. *chauffe-bains*) Bath-heater, geyser.

chauffe-pieds (fopfje), s.m. invar. Foot-warmer.

chauffer (fofe), v.a.n. [*L. calefacere*] 1. To warm, to heat, to make warm or hot, to fuel; *~ une chambre*, to warm a room; *faire ~ un bain*, to heat a bath; *~ (une locomotive)*, to get up steam; 2. to urge on, to coach, to cram (pupils); *~ une affaire*, to push on an undertaking; 3. (colloq.) to become heated, stormy, to fight; *cela va ~*, a storm is brewing; people are going to quarrel, or to fight; things are going to hum!, we are in for a hot time!; 4. (slang) to pinch, to pilfer,

to steal; *se ~*, v.pr. to warm oneself to get warm; *chauffez-vous les pieds*, warm your feet; *il verra de quel bois je me chauffe*, he shall see what I am made of.

chaufferette (fofret), s.f. 1. Foot-warmer, foot-stove; 2. chafing-pan.

chaufferie (fofri), s.f. Chafery, stoke-hole.

chauffeur (fofer), s.m. 1. Stoker, fireman (of a steam engine); 2. chauffeur, driver (of a motor-car); 3. name given to brigands of Vendée who tortured their victims with fire.

chauffeuse (fofez), s.f. 1. Lady driver (of a motor-car); 2. low-seated chair.

chauffoir (fofwar), s.m. 1. Warming-room in a monastery; 2. stove; 3. special school coaching pupils for exams; cramming establishment.

chaufour (fofur), s.m. Lime-kiln.

chaufournier (fofurnje), s.m. Lime-burner, lime-merchant.

chaulage (folaž), s.m. Liming, lime-washing.

chauler (fole), v.a. [*f. chaux*] To lime, to lime-wash.

chaumage (fomaz), s.m. Stubble-cutting, bagging.

chaume (fom), s.m. [*f. L. calamus*] Stubble, stubble-field, thatch, thatched roof; (fig.) humble abode, poor cottage; *les perdrix se réfugient dans les ~s*, the partridges take to the stubble-fields; *Charles-Quint naquit sous le ~*, Charles-Quint was born in a humble abode.

chaumer (fome), v.a.n. To cut the stubble.

chaumière (fomier), s.f. [*f. chaume*] Cottage, thatched cottage, cot.

chaumine (fomin), s.f. Hut, hovel, wretched cottage.

chaussant, -e (fosā), p. adj. Easy to put on, well-fitting; (fig.) tractable.

chausse (fos), s.f. [*f. L. calceus*] 1. (pl.) Hose, breeches (obs.); *tirer ses ~s*, to scamper away; *haut-de-~s*, breeches;

2. shoulder-knot (of graduates); 3. bag filter, jelly-bag; 4. pipe.

chaussée (fose), s.f. [*f. L. calciatus*] 1. Causeway, road, roadway, embankment; 2. dike; 3. reef; *rez de ~*, ground-floor; *~ des Géants*, Giant's Causeway.

chausse-pied (fospje), s.m. (pl. *chausses-pieds*) Shoe-horn, shoe-lift.

chausser (fose), v.a.n. [*L. calceare*] 1. To put on (boots, shoes, stockings, &c.); to wear; 2. to supply with shoes; 3. to fit, to suit; 4. to take a certain size; 5. (fig.) to adopt, to get into one's head; *se ~*, v.pr. to put on one's stockings, shoes, &c.; (fig.) to become infatuated (with an opinion); (fig.) *~ le cothurne*, to become a tragedian; *les cordonniers sont les plus mal chaussés*, the shoemaker's children are the worst shod; *cela me chauffe*, that suits me; *je chauffe du 38*; I wear

shoes of size 5 (approx. Engl. equivalent); *il s'est chaussé de cette idée*, he has become infatuated with that idea.

chausse-trape (jos-trap), s.f. (pl. *chausses-trapes*) 1. Trap; 2. (bot.) star-thistle; 3. (mil.) caltrop.

chaussette (joset), s.f. Sock.

chausserie (joscer), s.m. (High-class) shoe-maker.

chausson (josé), s.m. 1. Sock, list-shoe, fencing-shoe; 2. chausson (mode of fighting, using the feet) (syn. *SAVATE*); 3. (cook.) puff; ~ *aux pommes*, apple-puff.

chaussure (josyr), s.f. [f. *chausser*] 1. Footwear, footgear, boots, shoes, &c.; 2. shoe-making industry; 3. (fig.) *trouver ~ à son pied*, (a) to find just what one wants; (b) to meet one's match.

chaut (jo), 3rd pers. of the present of v. *chaloir*. See *CHALOIR*.

chauve (jov) adj. [L *calvus*] Bald, bald-headed.

chauve-souris (jovsuri), s.f. (pl. *chauves-souris*) (zool.) Bat, flittermouse.

chauvin, -e (jové), adj. s.m.f. [f. *Nicolas Chauvin*, a soldier and patriot of the 1st French Republic] Chauvinist, ultra-patriot, jingo.

chauvinisme (jovinism), s.m. [f. *chauvin*] Chauvinism, jingoism.

chavir (jovir), v.n. [OF *chouir*] ~ *des oreilles*, (of a horse) to prick up the ears.

chaux (jo), s.f. [L *calx*] Lime, calx; ~ *vive*, quicklime; ~ *éteinte*, slack lime; *pierre à ~*, limestone; *lait de ~*, milk of lime; (fig.) *être bâti à ~ et à sable*, to be strongly built; to be as strong as a horse.

chavirer (javiro), v.n. [f. Provenc. *capvirar*] To capsizel, to turn upside-down; (fig.) to fail, to be shipwrecked or stranded; to go to the dogs.

chavirement, **chavirage** (javirmã, javirag), s.m. Capsizing, capsizing, oversetting.

chébec (jebek), s.m. [f. It. *sciabecco*] (naut.) Xebec.

chef (jef), s.m. [L *caput*] 1. Head; *le ~ de St Jean*, the head of St. John the Baptist; *branler le ~*, to nod slowly, to toss (or shake) one's head; 2. chief, founder, leader, person in authority; ~ *de file*, (mil.) first man in the rank; (fig.) ring-leader; ~ *de bureau*, chief clerk; ~ *d'orchestre*, conductor; ~ *de cuisine*, head cook, chef; ~ *de gare*, station-master; ~ *de train*, railway guard; *en ~*, in chief; head, chief; 3. authority, right; *il a eu cette terre du ~ de sa femme*, he had that estate in right of his wife; *de son ~ il ne devait rien*, he owed nothing on his own account; 4. principal point, item, subdivision; ~ *d'accusation*, count of indictment; *au premier ~*, in the highest degree; *sur*

ce ~, about this matter; *les questions sont rangées sous trois ~s principaux*, the questions are classified under three main heads.

chef-d'œuvre (jedœvr), s.m. (pl. *chefs-d'œuvre*) 1. Trial-piece, masterpiece; 2. masterpiece, excellent work of any kind. **chefferie** (jefri), s.f. [f. *chef*] District of a (mil.) engineer.

chef-lieu (jefljø), s.m. (pl. *chefs-lieux*) Seat, principal residence, chief town.

cheik, **sheik** (jek), s.m. [Arab. wd] Sheik.

cheiroptères (keiroptr), s.m.pl. [f. Gr. *kheir+pteron*] (zool.) Chiroptera.

chelem, **schelem** (jlem), s.f. [f. Engl. *slam*] (cards) Slam.

chélidoine (kelidwan), s.f. [f. Gr. *kheledonion*] (bot.) Celandine, swallow-wort.

chélone (kelon), s.f. [f. Gr. *kheleonē*] (bot.) Chelone, tortoise-flower.

chélonnée (kelone), s.f. [Gr. wd] (zool.) Turtle, sea-tortoise.

chéloniens (kelonjē), s.m.pl. (zool.) Chelonina.

chemin (jemē), s.m. [f. Celt. *camen*]

1. Way, road, path; *se mettre en ~*, to start; *passer son ~*, to go one's way; *rebrousser ~*, to turn back; to retrace one's steps; *il n'y va pas par quatre ~s*, he does not beat about the bush over it, he does not mince matters, he makes no bones about it; *aller son petit bonhomme de ~*, to go plodding on; to jog on; (fig.) *faire la moitié du ~*, to make advances; to meet half-way; ~ *faisant*, on the way, by the way; *faire du ~*, *faire beaucoup de ~*, to go a good distance; to make good progress; *faire son ~ (dans le monde)*, to get on (in the world); *prendre le ~ des écoliers*, to go the longest way round; *j'en ferai voir du ~*, I will lead him a fine dance; ~ *de fer*, railway; *grand ~*, high road; highway; ~ *de traverse*, cross-country road; (agric.) ~ *d'exploitation*, occupation road; ~ *de halage*, tow-path; (fort.) ~ *de ronde*, round way; ~ *de la croix*, way of Calvary; stations of the Cross; *tout ~ mène à Rome*, there are more ways than one to the wood; all roads lead to Rome; 2. rate of sailing, driving, &c.; distance covered; *ce bateau fait beaucoup de ~*, that ship sails fast; *nous avons fait du ~ depuis lors*, (a) we have gone a long distance since then; (b) (fig.) we have been getting on fast since then.

chemineau (pl. -x) (jomino), s.m. [f. *chemin*] Tramp; (Amer.) hobo, moocher; see *CHÉMINOT*.

cheminée (jomino), s.f. [f. L *caminus*]

1. Chimney, chimney-flue, chimney-stack, funnel; fire-place, mantelpiece, hearth; *feu de ~*, a chimney on fire; *tuyau de ~*, chimney-flue; *au coin de la ~*,

a, mal, latte; a, pas; d, enfant; e, féo; e, père, netto; f, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pauvre, dose;

by the fireside; (fig.) *sous la ~*, under the rose, secretly; *mariage fait sous la ~*, clandestine marriage; *il faut faire une croix à la ~*, we must chalk that up; *~ d'appel*, draught-flue; 2. (fire-arms) nipple.

cheminement (ʃemɛnmɑ̃), s.m. [f. *chemin*] Walking, progress.

cheminer (ʃemine), v.n. To go along, to walk, to crawl, to move on or about, to travel, to get on, to make one's way, to progress.

cheminot (ʃemino), s.m. [f. *chemin-de-fer*] Railway man, railway operative; *grève de ~s*, railway strike; *~* see CHEMINÉAU.

chemise (ʃemiz), s.f. [f. *L. camisia*] 1. Chemise; shirt; *en bras de ~*, in one's shirt-sleeves; *il change de domestiques comme de ~*, he changes his servants as often as his shirt; *~* (or *cotte*) *de mailles*, coat of mail; 2. cover, covering, wrapper, envelope, tillet, jacket; 3. casing (of a boiler); *~ du cylindre*, cylinder jacket.

chemiser (ʃemize), v.a. To lute, to coat.

chemiserie (ʃemizʁi), s.f. Shirt-shop or manufactory, shirt-making.

chemisette (ʃemizet), s.f. Chemisette, shirt-front, front, tucker, dicky; blouse.

chemisi-er, -ère (ʃemizje), s.m.f. Shirt-maker. *~, s.m. or blouse ~*, shirt-blouse.

chênaie (ʃene), s.f. [f. *chêne*] Oak-plantation or grove.

chenal (pl. *aux*) (ʃenal), s.m. [f. *L. canalem*] (doublets: *canal*, *chêneau*) 1. Channel pass, navigable channel; 2. mill-race, watercourse.

chenapan (ʃnapɑ̃), s.m. [f. Germ. *Schnapphahn*] Scamp, worthless fellow, ruffian, scoundrel.

chêne (ʃen), s.m. [Gallie orig., *LL caxanum*] (bot.) Oak, oak-tree, oak-wood, oak-timber; *~ rouvre*, *Quercus robur*; *~ blanc*, white or Quebec oak; *~ vert*, evergreen oak; *~ liège*, cork-oak; *les petits coups font tomber les grands ~s*, little strokes fell great oaks.

chêneau (pl. *-x*) (ʃeno), s.m. Oak sapling.

chêneau (pl. *-x*) (ʃeno), s.m. [See CHENAL] Lead pipe, gutter.

chenet (ʃen), s.m. [f. *chien*] 1. Andiron, fire-dog; *vivre les pieds sur les ~s*, to lead an easy life; 2. (naut.) cramp.

chênevière (ʃenvjɛr), s.f. Hemp-field.

chênevis (ʃenvi), s.m. [OF *cheneve*] (bot.) Hemp.

chênevotte (ʃenvot), s.f. Reed, boon, shove, stripped hemp-stalk.

chênevotter (ʃenvote), v.n. To put forth weak shoots (said of the vine).

chenil (ʃeni), s.m. [f. *chien*] 1. Kennel; 2. (fig.) hovel, dirty hole, wretched dwelling.

chenille (ʃenil), s.f. [f. *chien*] 1. Caterpillar; 2. chenille (silk trimming); 3. (motor.) caterpillar.

chenillère (ʃenijɛr), s.f. Nest of caterpillars.

chénopode (ʃenopod), s.m. (bot.) Chenopodium, goose-foot.

chenu, -e (ʃeny), adj. [f. *L. canutus*] 1. Hoar, hoary, hoary-headed, bald, denuded; 2. (fig.) antiquated, obsolete; 3. improved by age; *vin ~*, old wine.

cheptel (ʃeptɛl), s.m. [f. *LL capitale*] Livestock leased to a farmer; *~ mort*, agricultural implements leased to a farmer; *~ vif*, live-stock.

chepteli-er, -ère (ʃeptɛlje), adj. s.m.f. (Lessee) of live-stock.

chéquard (ʃekar), s.m. (pej.) Bribed person.

chèque (ʃek), s.m. [Engl. *cheque*, *check*] (bank.) Cheque; *~ barré*, crossed cheque; *carnet de ~s*, cheque-book.

chéquier (ʃekje), s.m. Cheque-book.

cher, chère (ʃɛr), adj. [L. *carus*] 1. Dear, beloved, highly-prized, cherished; *c'est mon vœu le plus ~*, it is my most ardent (or cherished) wish; 2. dear, costly, expensive; (adv.) dear, dearly; *le vin est ~ cette année*, wine is dear this year; *ce magasin est ~*, this shop is expensive; *vendre ~ sa vie*, to sell one's life dearly; *il me le paiera cher!*, he shall pay dearly for that!

cherché, -e (ʃɛrʃe), p. adj. [f. *chercher*] (fig.) Far-fetched.

chercher (ʃɛrʃe), v.a. [LL *circare*] 1. To seek, to search for, to look for, to go or be in quest of; to fetch; *c'est ~ une aiguille dans une botte de foin*, it's like looking for a needle in a bottle of hay, or, in a haystack; *~ midi à quatorze heures*, to look for a knot in a bulrush; to seek for impossibilities; *il cherche dans sa tête* (or *dans sa mémoire*), he is ransacking his memory; *~ la petite bête*, to be over-nice about trifles, to be finical, finicky; *~ querelle à*, to pick a quarrel with; *~ sa vie*, to seek a livelihood; to be in quest of one's food; *alles ~ mon habit*, fetch my coat; *alles ~ le médecin*, go and fetch the doctor; 2. *~ à*, to try to, to endeavour to, to strive to; *je cherche à lui plaire*, I endeavour to please him (or her); *ce chien cherche à mordre*, this dog is trying to bite; *il cherche à me consoler*, he sought (or strove) to comfort me; *se ~*, v.p.r. to search one's own heart or mind; to look for each other; (pop.) to pick a quarrel.

chercheur, -se (ʃɛrʃœr), s.m.f. 1. Searcher, seeker, explorer, hunter, learned inquirer; 2. (opt.) finder, star- (or object-) finder. *~, adj.* *Esprit ~*, inquiring mind. **chère** (ʃɛr), s.f. (obs.) [f. Gr. *kara*] Face, countenance; welcoming, reception, fare; (by ext.) cheer, fare, eating and drinking; *faire maigre ~*, to have poor

o, note, glotte; ɔ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, doinaire; y, mur, pu; ŷ, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déja, gentil.

fare; *faire bonne* (or *grande*) ~, to fare well, to enjoy good cheer, to eat abundantly; *faire ~ lie*, to live in clover.

chèrement (ʃerɛm), adv. 1. Dearly, tenderly, lovingly; 2. dearly, at a high price.

chéri, -e (ʃeʁi), p. adj. [f. *chérir*] Cherished, beloved, dear. ~, s.m.f. Darling.

chérif (ʃeʁif), s.m. [f. Arab. *sharīf*] Shereef, cherif.

chérifat (ʃeʁifa), s.m. Shereefate.

chérifolier (ʃeʁimolje), s.m. [Peruvian orig.] (bot.) Cherimoya; Peruvian custard-apple.

chérir (ʃeʁir), v.a. [f. *cher*] To cherish, to love dearly, to idolize; ~ *son erreur*, to hug, to cling to, one's error; *se ~*, v.p. 1. to cherish each other; 2. to idolize oneself.

chérissable (ʃeʁisabl), adj. Lovable, worth cherishing.

cherrer (ʃeʁe), v.n. (slang) To fall, to tread, to trample; ~ *dans les dégonias*, to put one's foot in it; to exaggerate, to tell fibs.

cherté (ʃerte), s.f. [f. *cher*] Expensiveness, high price.

chérubin (ʃeryb), s.m. [f. Hebr. *cherubim*] Cherub.

chervis (ʃervi), s.m. [form of *carvi*] (bot.) Skirret, water-parsnip.

chester (tʃester), s.m. [English orig.] Cheshire cheese.

chêti-f, -ve (ʃetiʃ), adj. [f. L. *captivus*] Puny, thin, sickly, undeveloped, weak, mean-looking, wretched, paltry, unimportant, scanty.

chétivement (ʃetivm), adv. Wretchedly, meanly, sordidly, thinly, poorly.

cheval (pl. aux) (ʃeval), s.m. [L. *caballus*] Horse, nag, steed, horse-flesh; horse, cavalry; (gymn.) wooden horse; horse-power; ~ *de bataille*, war-horse, charger; ~ *de selle*, saddle-horse; ~ *de charrue*, draught-horse; ~ *pur sang*, thoroughbred horse; ~ *entier*, stallion; ~ *hongre*, gelding; *homme de ~*, horseman, rider; *c'est un vrai ~ échappé*, he is a wild youth; *c'est son grand ~ de bataille*, that is his main argument, or his hobby-horse; *monter sur ses grands chevaux*, to ride the high horse; *fièvre de ~*, violent fever; *une médecine de ~*, very violent medicine; *il est bon ~ de trompette*, he is not easily frightened, he keeps in good humour; ~ *à donné on ne regarde pas les dents*, one must not look a gift-horse in the mouth; ~ *de retour*, an old offender; *c'est un vrai ~ de travail*, he is a regular glutton for work; *il avait 10,000 hommes de pied avec 2,000 chevaux*, he had 10,000 foot and 2,000 horse; ~ *à bascule*, rocking-horse, hobby-horse; *chevaux de frise*, chevaux de frise; ~ *fondus*, saddle-my-nag (game); *un moteur de cinq chevaux*

(5 C.V.), a five-horse-power motor (5 h.p.). *A ~*, loc. adv. on horse-back, astride, astraddle; *monter à ~*, to ride on horseback; ~ *à Messieurs*, to horse, gentlemen!; *être à ~ sur un mur*, to sit astride on a wall; (fig.) *être à ~ sur*, to be all agog for; *il est à ~ sur l'étiquette*, he is a stickler for etiquette; *je lui ai écrit une lettre à ~*, I wrote him a severe letter (or a letter couched in very strong terms).

chevalement (ʃevalm), s.m. (build.) Bearing up, shoring up, underpinning.

chevalier (ʃevalo), v.a. [f. *cheval*] To prop, to shore up, to underpin.

chevaleresque (ʃevalresk), adj. Chivalrous, knightly, gallant.

chevaleresquement (ʃevalreskm), adv. Chivalrously, gallantly, in knightly fashion.

chevalerie (ʃevalri), s.f. [f. *chevalier*] Chivalry, knighthood, nobility; *romans de ~*, romances of chivalry.

chevalet (ʃevalo), s.m. [f. *cheval*] 1. Horse (bench used by artisans); 2. wooden horse (instrument of torture); 3. easel, book-rest; 4. bridge (of a stringed instrument); 5. trestle.

chevalier¹ (ʃevaljo), s.m. [f. *cheval*] 1. (in anc. Rome) Member of the equestrian order; 2. knight, chevalier; *armier ~*, to knight (a person); ~ *errant*, knight-errant; *se faire le ~ de*, to take up the cause of; ~ *de la Légion d'Honneur*, knight of the Legion of Honour; ~ *d'industrie*, sharper, swindler, crook; 3. cavalier, defender, protector, suitor.

chevalier² (ʃevaljo), s.m. (ornith.) Sand-piper, gambet, redshank.

chevalière (ʃevalje), s.f. 1. A lady invested with an order of knighthood; 2. signet-ring.

chevalin, -e (ʃevalin), adj. Equine, pertaining to horses, of horseflesh.

chevance (ʃevda), s.f. [f. OF *chevir*] Goods and chattels, belongings.

chevauchée (ʃevoʃe), s.f. 1. Ride (on horseback); 2. round of inspection (of certain functionaries); 3. distance; 4. raid, incursion.

chevauchement (ʃevoʃm), s.m. Overlapping; crossing.

chevaucher (ʃavoʃe), v.n.a. [f. *cheval*] 1. To ride on horseback; 2. to overlap; 3. to sit astride.

cheveu-léger (ʃevoleʒe), s.m. (pl. *cheveu-légers*). Light cavalry.

chevêche (ʃeveʃ), s.f. [OF *chevêce*] (ornith.) Sparrow-owl.

chevelu, -e (ʃevoly), adj. [f. *cheval*] Long-haired, hairy, bearded, comose; *le cuir ~*, the scalp; *comète ~e*, bearded comet; *racine ~e*, bearded root. ~ s.m. Beard (of a root).

a, mal, latte; a, pas; à, enfant; e, léo; e, père, netto; é, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viciu, bailler; k, croir; n, olgon; o, pause, dose;

chevelure (ʃevɛlyʁ), s.f. [f. *cheveu*] 1. Head of hair, hair, scalp; 2. hair, coma of a comet.

chevet (ʃevɛ), s.m. [f. L. *capitulum*] 1. Bed's head; (fig.) bedside; *un livre de ~*, a bedside book; a favourite book; *elle reste à son ~*, she does not leave his bedside; 2. bolster, pillow; 3. (arch.) apse, apsis.

chevêtre (ʃevɛtʁ), s.m. [L. *capistrum*] Halter, chevester, binding jolst.

cheveu (pl. -x) (ʃevɛ), s.m. [L. *capillus*] Hair; (fig. colloq.) trouble, difficulty, hitch; *couper des ~x en quatre*, to split hairs; *~x bouclés*, curly hair; *sortir en ~x*, to go out without a hat, bareheaded; *se prendre aux ~x*, to come to blows; *saisir l'occasion aux ~x*, to take time by the forelock; *à faire dresser les ~x*, horrifying; enough to make one's hair stand on end; *tiré par les ~x*, far-fetched; (slang) *se faire des ~x*, to worry; *avoir mal aux ~x*, to have one's copper hot; *il y a un ~*, there is a hitch; there is a fly in the ointment.

chevillard (ʃevijɑʁ), s.m. [f. *cheville*] Carcase-butcher, meat salesman.

cheville (ʃevij), s.f. [f. L. *clavicula*] 1. Peg, wooden pin; *l'argent est la ~ ouvrière de tout*, money is the sinews of war; 2. ankle; *il ne lui vient pas à la ~*, he does not reach up to his ankle, he is not fit to hold a candle to him; 3. antler (of a stag); 4. expletive, useless word (in poetry).

cheviller (ʃevije), v.a. To peg, to pin, to bolt, to rivet; (fig.) to fill with expletives; *il a l'âme chevillée au corps*, he has as many lives as a cat.

chevillette (ʃevijɛt), s.f. Small peg or pin, draw-bore; latch-pin.

cheviote (ʃevjot), s.f. [f. Engl. *Cheviot*] Cheviot wool, cheviot.

chèvre (ʃevʁ), s.f. [L. *capra*] 1. Goat, she-goat, nanny-goat; *ménager la ~ et le chou*, to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds; *là où la ~ est attachée il faut qu'elle brouste*, where the goat is tethered it must browse; *barbe de ~*, goat's beard; *goatee*, billy-goat beard; *prendre la ~*, to take offence; 2. (astr.) Capella; 3. (techn.) gin, sheers, derrick, crane, crab, lifting-jack.

chevreau (pl. -x) (ʃevʁo), s.m. [f. *chèvre*] Kid; kid-leather.

chèvrefeuille (ʃevʁefœj), s.m. [L. *caprifolium*] (bot.) Honeysuckle.

chèvre-pied (ʃevʁepjɛ), s.m. Goat-footed faun, satyr; syn. FAUNE, SATYRE.

chevrette (ʃevʁɛt), s.f. 1. Small she-goat; 2. doe, roe; 3. small fire-dog; 4. prawn.

chevreuil (ʃevʁœj), s.m. [L. *capreolus*] (zool.) Roebuck, roe; *quartier de ~*, haunch of venison.

chevri-er, -ère (ʃevʁje), s.m.f. Goatherd.

chevillard (ʃevijɑʁ), s.m. (zool.) Fawn (of the roe).

chevron (ʃevʁɔ̃), s.m. [f. *chèvre*] 1. (build.) Rafter, batten, coping; 2. chevron; 3. (mil.) stripe or band of lace worn by non-commissioned officers.

chevronnage (ʃevʁɔnaʒ), s.m. Raftering.

chevronné, -e (ʃevʁɔne), p. adj. (herald.) Chevroned; (fig.) experienced.

chevronner (ʃevʁɔne), v.a. 1. To rafter; 2. to chevron; 3. to stripe.

chevrotant, -e (ʃevʁɔtɑ̃), p. adj. Tremulous, quavering, faltering (as the voice).

chevrotement (ʃevʁɔtmɑ̃), s.m. Tremulousness, quavering, shaking or faltering of the voice.

chevroter (ʃevʁote), v.n. [f. *chèvre*] 1. To speak or sing in a tremulous voice; 2. to kid.

chevrotin (ʃevʁɔtɛ̃), s.m. [f. *chèvre*] 1. (zool.) Chevrotain, mouse-deer; 2. kid-leather; 3. fawn of the roe.

chevrotine (ʃevʁɔtin), s.f. Buck-shot.

chez (ʃe), prep. [f. L. *casa*] At, in, into or to the house of; *~ X*, at X's; in the country of, among, with, in; *j'ai dîné ~ mon frère*, I have dined at my brother's; *loin de ~ moi*, far from home; *il vous faudra passer ~ lui*, you will have to call at his place; *ce qui se passait ~ les ennemis*, what was happening in the enemy's country; *~ les Grecs*, among the Greeks; *c'est ~ lui une habitude*, it's a habit of his.

chez-soi, chez-lui (ʃeswa, ʃeljui), loc. s.m. invar. Home; *il est bon d'avoir un chez-soi*, it is good to have a home of one's own; *il n'y a pas de petit chez-soi*, home is home, be it never so homely.

chialer (ʃjale), v.n. (slang) To cry, to weep, to blub.

chianti (kjɑ̃ti), s.m. [It. wd] Chianti wine.

chiasse (ʃjas), s.f. [f. *chier*] 1. Fly-speck, excrement of flies or worms; 2. (fig.) trash, rubbish; 3. scum (of metals); 4. (pop.) diarrhoea.

chibouk, chibouque (ʃibuk), s.m. [Turk. wd] Chibouk.

chic (ʃik), s.m. invar. [f. *chicane*] Chic, trick, knack, skill, style, elegance; *il a le ~ pour faire cela*, he has a knack for doing that kind of thing; *quel ~!*, what style!; *cette robe a beaucoup de ~*, this gown is very stylish; *de ~*, without a model, not copying reality. ~, adj. invar. Smart, spruce, natty, zippy; dashing; (fig.) generous, decent, disinterested; *ce chapeau est très ~*, this hat is stylish; *ce n'est pas ~ d'agir ainsi*, it is not gentlemanly to do that; *c'est un ~ type*, he is a brick.

chica (ʃika), 1. s.f. Spanish dance, chica; 2. s.m. chica, chicha (colour, liquor).

chicane (ʃikan), s.f. [unkn. orig.] Chicane,

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ̃, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ou, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

chicanery, pettifoggling, quibbling, caviling, groundless quarrel; (pej. fig.) la ~, lawyers, solicitors, advocates, &c., collectively; *soulever une ~*, to raise a quibble; *chercher à ~ X*, to pick a quarrel with X.

chicaner (ʃikane), v.a.n. To chicaner, to pettifog, to prolong a contest with tricks, to cavil, to go to law with; to plague, to pester, to grudge.

chicanerie (ʃikanəri), s.f. Chicany, pettifoggling, wrangling.

chicaner-r, -se, chicanier, -ère (ʃikane, ʃikane), s.m.f. Chicancer, pettifogger, trickster. ~, adj. Chicaning, fault-finding, pettifoggling.

chicard (ʃikar), s.m. (obs. slang) Swell. ~, adj. Swell, tip-top, slap-up.

chiche (ʃiʃ), adj. [unkn. orig.] Scanty, stingy, niggardly, chary, sparing; *être ~ de ses paroles*, to be sparing of words; *pois ~*, chick-pea; *~ que tu ne fais pas cela!*, you dare!, just try it on!, I bet you don't!

chichement (ʃiʃmā), adv. Scantily, stingily, niggardly, parsimoniously.

chichi (ʃiʃi), s.m. [unkn. orig.] (colloq.) 1. Fuss; *faire des ~s*, to make a fuss; 2. affected ways, snobishness; 3. superfluous ornament; 4. short curl or false hair.

chicon (ʃikɔ̃), s.m. (bot.) Cos lettuce.

chicorée (ʃikore), s.f. [f. L. *cichorium*] 1. Endive; chicory, wildsuccory; ♀ usually *chicorée* = 'endive', and French *endive* = 'chicory'; 2. chicory, the roasted and powdered root of this used in coffee-making.

chicot (ʃiko), s.m. [orig. unkn.] Stump of a tree; remains of a broken tooth; an old tooth, a stump.

chicoter (ʃikote), v.n. To wrangle about trifles.

chicotin (ʃikotē), s.m. [f. *socotrin*] 1. Powder or juice of socotrine aloes; 2. extract of colocynth or bitter apple.

chie-en-lit (ʃiɛli), loc. s.m. Shrovetide mummer; jack pudding.

chien, -ne (ʃjɛ̃), s.m.f. [L. *canis*] Dog, hound (the form 'bitch' is only used in English in vulgar abuse or when there is a particular reason for mentioning the sex of the animal); (fig.) cur, hound; ~ *de garde*, watch-dog; ~ *de chasse*, sporting dog; ~ *de meute*, hound; ~ *courant*, lévrier, greyhound; ~ *couchant*, setter; *une meute de ~s*, a pack of hounds; *lâcher les ~s*, to let the dogs loose; *haler les ~s*, to set the dogs on; *rompre les ~s*, (a) to cull the dogs off; (b) (fig.) to interrupt a conversation on a dangerous subject; *faire le ~ couchant*, to cringe, to fawn; *jeter sa langue aux ~s*, to give up guessing; *entre ~ et loup*, at dusk; *mener une vie de ~*, to lead a dog's

life; *je lui garde un ~ de ma ~ne*, I owe him a grudge; *on l'a reçu comme un ~ dans un jeu de quilles*, he was welcomed like a dog at a wedding; ~ *qui aboie ne mord pas*, barking dogs never bite; *ils sont comme ~ et chat*, they agree like cat and dog; *bon ~ chasse de race*, like father, like son; *quand on veut noyer son ~ on dit qu'il a la rage*, give a dog a bad name and hang him; *se regarder en ~s de faïence*, to look at one another like stuck pigs; *il n'attache pas ses ~s avec des saucisses*, he is a regular miser; *il fait un temps de ~* (or *un ~ de temps*), it is wretched weather; *un ~ regarde bien un évêque*, a cat may look at a king; *ce qu'il y a de meilleur dans l'homme, c'est le ~*, the best points in man's character are those he shares with his dog; ~ *de vieil*, what a rotten life!; ~ *de métier!*, wretched business!; *dormir couché en ~ de fusil*, to sleep lying in a crooked position; (iron.) *il n'est pas bon à jeter aux ~s*, (they say that) he is utterly worthless; *cela ne vaut pas les quatre fers d'un ~*, it is not worth a pig's end; ~ *de fusil*, trigger, cock; (colloq.) *piquer un ~*, to take a nap.

chiendent (ʃjɛ̃dā), s.m. [*chiten* + *dent*] (bot.) Squitch, couch-grass, *Triticum repens*; (fig.) bitch; *voilà le ~*, there's the rub.

chienné (ʃjen), s.f. See CHIEN.

chiennier (ʃjene), v.n. To pup; to litter, to whelp.

chier (ʃjɔ̃), v.n. [f. L. *cacare*] (low word) To shit, to void excrement.

chiffe (ʃiʃ), s.f. [OF *chipe*, rag] Old rag, thin, worthless tissue; (fig.) worm; a person without character or will; *mou comme une ~*, as limp as a rag; a worm of a man.

chiffon (ʃifɔ̃), s.m. [f. *chiffe*] 1. Rag, scrap (of paper); *marchand de ~s*, rag-dealer; ~ *de papier*, a worthless scrap of paper; 2. silk muslin, chiffon; 3. ~s, chiffons (pl.), dress, toilet, fashions; *parler ~s*, to talk of dress, of fashions, &c.

chiffonnage (ʃifonaz), s.m. Crumpling, rumpling, tousling.

chiffonner (ʃifone), v.a. 1. To crumple, to rumple, to crumple up; 2. to ruffle (one's temper); *cela vous chiffonne*, that ruffles you; *un minois chiffonné*, irregular but agreeable features; *se ~*, v.pr. to crumple, to rumple, to get crumpled.

chiffonnier, -ère (ʃifonje), s.m.f. 1. Rag-picker, bone-grubber; 2. (furniture) chiffonnier, tallboy.

chiffre (ʃifraz), s.m. 1. Writing in cipher; 2. estimating, figuring; 3. stamping (with monogram, coronet, &c.).

chiffre (ʃifr), s.m. [f. Arab. *ʃifr*] 1. Figure, digit; *les dix ~s*, the ten digits; ~s arabes, Arabic figures; ~s romains,

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; a, léo; e, père, netto; E, vin, pain; n, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, vions, bailler; k, croire; n, oligon; o, pause, dose;

Roman numerals; ~s connus, plain figures; 2. total, number; 3. cipher; écrire en ~, to write in cipher; 4. monogram.

chiffre, -e (ʃifʁ), p. adj. 1. Figured, numbered; (mus.) basse ~e, figured bass; 2. written in cipher; 3. stamped with a monogram, initials, &c.

chiffrer (ʃifʁe), v.n.a. 1. To number, to mark with a number; 2. to value or express in figures; 3. to figure (a bass); 4. to mark, to stamp, engrave or embroider with a monogram; 5. to cipher; ~ une dépêche, to cipher a dispatch; se ~ (par), v.pr. to amount (to).

chiffre-r, -se (ʃifʁeʁ), s.m.f. Cipherer, calculator, reckoner.

chignon (ʃiɲɔ̃), s.m. [f. chaîne] 1. Chignon; se crêper le ~, to have a set-to, to fight, to pull each other by the hair, to make the fur fly; 2. nape of the neck.

chilien, -ne (ʃiliɛ̃), adj. s.m.f. Chilean.

chimère (ʃimeʁ), s.f. [Gr. *khimaira*] 1. Chimera; 2. idle fancy; absurd, impossible notion; se forger des ~s, to entertain illusions, to build castles in the air; 3. (icth.) chimera.

chimérique (ʃimerik), adj. 1. Fond of chimeras, given to wild fancies; 2. chimerical.

chimériquement (ʃimerikmɑ̃), adv. Chimerically.

chimie (ʃimi), s.f. [Gr. *khēmeia*] Chemistry.

chimique (ʃimik), adj. Chemical.

chimiquement (ʃimikmɑ̃), adv. Chemically.

chimiste (ʃimist), s.m.f. Chemist, person versed in chemistry. A 'Chemist', in the sense of dealer in medical drugs, must be translated by *pharmacien*, not by *chimiste*.

chimpanzé (ʃɛpɛz), s.m. [f. Afric. dialects] (zool.) Chimpanzee.

chinage (ʃinaʒ), s.m. [f. *chiner*] Printing or colouring the warp of textile fabrics.

chinchilla (ʃɛʃilla), s.m. [Span. wd.] 1. Chinchilla (S. Amer. rodent); 2. chinchilla fur; 3. chinchilla colour.

chiné, -e (ʃine), p. adj. Chiné, variegated; clouded.

chiner (ʃine), v.n.a. [f. *Chine*, China] 1. To weave with a warp of contrasting colour, to variegate; 2. (slang), to dispute, to quarrel with, to annoy, to run down.

chinois, -e (ʃinwa), adj. s.m.f. 1. Chinese; Chinaman, Chinese woman; 2. (s.m. only) candied green orange.

chinoiserie (ʃinwaʁi), s.f. 1. Chinese knick-knacks; 2. complication, unnecessary difficulty, piece of folly; red tape.

chiot (ʃjo), s.m. [f. *chien*] Pup, puppy, whelp.

chiote (kʃot), adj. s.m.f. Chiote (of Chios).

chiourme (ʃjurm), s.f. [f. It. *ciurma*]

Crew of galley-slaves or convicts; *garde* ~, convict-warder.

chiper (ʃipe), v.a. [f. OF *chipe*] (pop.) To steal, to bag, to pilfer, to crib, to pinch. **chipeu-r, -se** (ʃipeʁ), s.m.f. Petty thief. ~, adj. Given to pilfering.

chiple (ʃipi), s.f. (pop.) Shrew, disagreeable woman, quarrelsome person.

chipolata (ʃipolata), s.f. [f. It. *ciportata*] 1. Cipollata, small sausage; 2. (obs.) ragout with onions.

chipoter (ʃipote), v.n.a. (pop.) [f. OF *chipe*] 1. To dally, to trifle, to nibble, to fiddle-faddle; 2. to argue about trifles.

chipoti-er, -ère, chipoteu-r, -se (ʃipoteʁ, ʃipoteʁ), s.m.f. 1. Fiddle-faddler, dawdler; 2. higgler.

chique (ʃik), s.f. [etym. dub.] 1. Quid (of tobacco); 2. (ent.) chigoe, *Pulex penetrans*, jigger.

chiqué (ʃike), s.m. (pop.) Imitation, sham; not the real, genuine article; *c'est du ~*, it's a fake; it's put on; it's a fraud.

chiquenaude (ʃiknɔd), s.f. [orig. unkn.] Fillip, slight flick given with the middle finger.

chiquer (ʃike), v.n. To chew tobacco; *tabac à ~*, pig-tail tobacco, twist.

chiquet (ʃike), s.m. Dribble, bit; ~ à ~, little by little.

chiqueter (ʃikte), v.a. See DÉCHQUETER.

chiqueur (ʃikɔʁ), s.m. Tobacco-chewer.

chiragre (ʃiragr), s.f. [Gr. *khētragra*] 1. Gout in the hand; 2. person having gout in the hand.

chirographaire (kīrografaʁ), adj. [f. Gr. *khēir+graphein*] Chirographic; *créancier ~*, creditor by simple contract, not by bond.

chiromancie (kīromɑ̃si), s.f. [f. Gr. *khēir+manteia*] Chiromancy, palmistry.

chiromancien, -ne (kīromɑ̃sjɛ̃), s.m.f. Chiromancer, palmist.

chiropète (kīropɛt), s.m. See OŒIROPŒTES.

chirurgical, -e, (aux) (ʃirjʁɪkɑl), adj. Surgical.

chirurgie (ʃirjʁɪʒi), s.f. [f. Gr. *khēir+ergon*] Surgery.

chirurgien, -ne (ʃirjʁɪʒjɛ̃), s.m.f. Surgeon.

chiure (ʃjyʁ), s.f. [f. *chier*] Fly-speck.

chlamyde (klamidi), s.f. [f. Gr. *khlamys*] Chlamys.

chloral (kloral), s.m. (chem.) Ohloral.

chlorate (klorat), s.m. (chem.) Chlorate.

chlore (klɔʁ), s.m. [Gr. *khloros*] (chem.) Chlorine; ~ *liquide*, bleaching-liquid.

chloré, -e (klɔʁe), adj. Chlorinated.

chloreu-x, -se (klɔʁe), adj. (chem.) Chlorous.

chlorhydrate (klɔʁidrat), s.m. (chem.) Chloride, hydrochlorate, muriate.

chlorhydrique (klɔʁidrik), adj. Hydrochloric.

chlorique (klɔʁik), adj. Chloric.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; a, peur, seure; ɛ, um; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

chlorite (klorit) s.m. Chlorite.
chloroforme (kloroform), s.m. Chloroform.
chloroformer, chloroformiser (kloroforme, kloroformize), v.a. To chloroform; to anaesthetize with chloroform.
chlorophylle (klorofil), s.f. [f. Gr. *khlōros* + *phyllon*] (bot.) Chlorophyll.
chlorose (kloroz), s.f. [f. Gr. *khlōros*] (pathol.) Chlorosis, green sickness.
chlorotique (klorotik), adj. Chlorotic.
chlorure (kloryr), s.m. (chem.) Chloride, chloruret.
chloruré, -e (kloryre), p. adj. (chem.) Chlorinated, impregnated with chlorine.
choc (ʃok), s.m. [f. *choquer*] Shock, collision, blow, impact; conflict, clash, onset, brunt of an encounter; ~ *en retour*, return shock; kicking back; *soutenir le premier* ~, to bear the brunt, to stand the shock; *amortisseur de* ~, shock-absorber.
chocolat (ʃokola), s.m. [Mexic. *chocolatl*] Chocolate. ~, adj. Chocolate-coloured; (slang) *être* ~, to be taken in, done brown.
chocolatier (ʃokolatje), s.m. Chocolate dealer or manufacturer. ~, -ère, adj. Pertaining to the chocolate industry.
chocolatière (ʃokolatjer), s.f. Chocolate-pot.
choéphore (kœfor), s.m.f. [f. Gr. *khōēphoros*] Choēphoros, bearer of offerings to the dead in ancient Greece.
chœur (kœr), s.m. [Gr. *khōros*] 1. Chorus; *chanter en* ~, to sing in chorus; 2. choir; 3. choir of a church; *enfant de* ~, choir-boy, chorister.
choir (ʃwar), v.n. def. [L. *cadere*] To fall; *laisser* ~, to drop; *se laisser* ~, to fall.
choisi, -e (ʃwazi), p. adj. [f. *choisir*] Chosen, selected, select, choice; *une société* ~e, a select company.
choisir (ʃwazir), v.a. [Goth. *kausejan*] To choose, to pick out, to select, to single out; *il y a de quoi* ~, there is abundant choice; *se* ~, v.pr. (a) to choose each other; (b) to choose for oneself.
choix (ʃwa), s.m. [f. *choisir*] Choice, act of choosing, selection; power of choosing, option; person or thing chosen; best part of anything; collection to choose from; *le ~ de cet homme*, (a) the choice made of that man; (b) that man's choosing; (c) the thing chosen by him; *à son* ~, at one's choice or option; *des fruits de* ~, choicest fruit; *vous n'avez pas le* ~, you have no alternative.
cholagogue (kolagog), adj. [Gr. *khōlagōgos*] (med.) Cholagogue, carrying off bile.
cholédogue (kolédok), adj. [Gr. *kholēdochos*] (anat.) Canal ~, choledoch.
choléra (kolera), s.m. [L. *cholera*] Cholera.

cholériforme (koleriform), adj. Choleric-form.
cholérine (kolerin), s.f. Cholerine.
cholérique (kolerik), adj. Choleric, pertaining to cholera, affected with cholera.
cholestérine (kolesterin), s.f. (chem.) Cholesterin.
choliambé (koljāb), s.m. [f. Gr. *khōlos* + *iambos*] Choliamb, choliambic verse.
chômage (ʃomaʒ), s.m. [f. *chômer*] Stoppage, cessation of labour, unemployment; standing idle (of mills, &c.), dead season in industry; *il y a beaucoup de* ~, there is a great deal of unemployment; *indemnité de* ~, dole.
chômer (ʃome), v.n. [LL. *caumare*] To cease from work, to be out of work, to stand still (as factories, &c.); v.a. ~ *les saints*, to keep Saints' days.
chômeur, -e (ʃomeʁ), s.m.f. Unemployed person.
chondrologie (kōdroloʒi), s.f. [f. Gr. *khōndros* + *logos*] Chondrology, knowledge of the cartilages.
chope (ʃop), s.f. [f. Germ. *Schoppen*] 1. Beer-glass; 2. glass of beer.
choper (ʃope), v.a. (slang) To pilfer, to pinch, to steal, to arrest, to nab; *se faire* ~, to let oneself be caught, to get nabbed.
chopin (ʃopɛ), s.m. (slang) 1. Bit of luck; 2. pigeon; love conquest; catch. A Not 'chopin' which = *chopine*.
chopine (ʃopin), s.f. Chopin (nearly one pint).
chopper (ʃope), v.n. [f. OF *chope*] 1. To stumble; 2. to blunder; see *ACHOPPER*.
choquant, -e (ʃokā), p. adj. Shocking, offensive, disgusting, forbidding.
choquer (ʃoke), v.a. [uncert. orig., prob. Germ.] 1. To strike against, to collide with; 2. to shock, to offend, to be offensive to, to clash with; 3. (naut.) to surge, to slack up suddenly; *se* ~, v.pr. (a) to come into collision with each other; (b) to be shocked or offended; (c) to clash.
choral (pl. -s) (koral), s.m. [f. L. *chorus*] (mus.) Choral. ~, adj. Choral.
chorée (koro), s.f. [f. Gr. *khōreia*] Chorea, St. Vitus's dance. ~, s.m. (pros.) Choree, trochee.
chorège (koreʒ), s.m. [f. Gr. *khōrēgos*] Choragus, leader of the chorus.
chorégraphe (koregraf), s.m. [f. Gr. *khōreia* + *graphein*] Choreographer.
chorégraphie (koregrafi), s.f. Choreography; (a) art of dancing; (b) designing of ballots or dances.
chorégraphique (koregrafik), adj. Choreographic.
choréique (koreik), adj. Choreic.
choriambé (korjāb), s.m. [Gr. *khōriambos*] (pros.) Choriambus (foot composed of a choree (or trochee) and an iambus).

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pauso, doce;

chorion (korjō), s.m. [Gr. *khōrion*] (anat.) Chorion.

choriste (korist), s.m.f. [f. L. *chorista*] Chorist, chorister, chorus singer.

chorographe (korografi), s.m. [f. Gr. *khōra*+*graphē*] Chorographer, geographer.

chorographie (korografi), s.f. Chorography, description of a country.

chorographique (korografik), adj. Chorographic, chorographical.

choroïde (koroid), s.f. adj. [Gr. *khōrion*+*eidos*] (anat.) Choroid.

choroïdite (koroidit), s.f. (med.) Choroïdite.

chorus (korys), s.m. [L. *chorus*] Chorus; *faire* ~, to chorus, to chime in; (fig.) to chime in; to chorus approval.

chose (Jo), s.f. [f. L. *causa*] Thing, whatever exists, object, act (opposed to person); goods, property; happenings, event, business, cause; *appeler les ~s par leur nom*, to call things by their names, to call a spade a spade; to speak plainly; *c'est la même ~*, it's all one, it comes to the same thing; *chaque ~ en son temps*, there is a proper time for everything; all in good time; *mettre les ~s au pis*, to suppose the worst; *faire bien les ~s*, to do things well, to spend freely (when entertaining); *autre ~ est de parler*, *autre ~ d'agir*, it is one thing to talk and another to act; *quelque ~ que vous fassiez pour lui*, whatever you do for him; *peu de ~, pas grand ~*, it's no great matter, it's a trifling matter; *toutes ~s égales d'ailleurs*, other things being equal; *l'esclave était la ~ du maître*, the slave was the property of his master; *la ~ publique*, the common weal; *c'est ~ jugé*, that is a settled matter; *le cours des ~s*, (a) the course of Destiny; (b) the natural course of events; *juste retour des ~s d'ici-bas*!, the wheel has come full circle; *quelque ~*, something; *quelque ~ de beau*, something beautiful; *il y a quelque ~ comme un mois qu'il est parti*; it is about a month since he left; *être porté sur la ~*, to be very keen on the matter; *un (or une) pas-grand-chose*, a good-for-nothing, a bad woman. ~, adj. adv. M. ~... *machin*, Mr. what-d'you-call-him; *il est tout ~*, he is out of sorts.

chott (Jo), s.m. [Arab. wd] Chott, shott, salt lake in North Africa.

chou (pl. -x) (Ju), s.m. [L. *caulis*] 1. Cabbage, cole, kale; ~ *pommé*, headed cabbage; ~ *de Bruxelles*, Brussels sprouts; ~ *rave*, kohlrabi; ~ *navet*, rutabaga, turnip-cabbage; ~ *fleur*, cauliflower; ~ *marin*, sea-kale; ~ *palmiste*, cabbage-tree; *trognon de ~*, cabbage-stump; *aller planter ses ~s*, to retire into the country; *on l'a envoyé planter ses ~s*, he has been rusticated; *faire ses ~s gras de*, to feast

on; to feather one's nest with; *ménager la chèvre et le ~*, to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds; to hold with the hare and run with the hounds; *faire ~ blanc*, to miss one's stroke, to draw a blank; to fail; to come to nothing; *être dans les ~s*, to be in the soup, in the cart; to come to nothing; *bête comme ~*, (of a person) as stupid as an ox; (of a thing) easy for any fool to understand; 2. (fig.) darling, duck, dear; 3. bow, round bow of ribbon; 4. (pastry) puff; 5. (slang) *je vais lui rentrer dans le ~*, I'll pitch (or slip) into him.

chouan, -ne (Juā) s.m.f. 1. (French hist.) Chouan, Royalist insurgent in Vendée during the Revolution; 2. (pop.) (ornith.) long-eared owl.

chouannerie (Juanri) s.f. 1. Guerilla, Chouannerie; 2. party of the Chouans.

choucas (Juka), s.m. [f. OHG *chouch*] (ornith.) Jackdaw, crow; *Corvus monedula*.

chouchou (Jufu), s.m.f. (pop.) Darling, favourite pupil or person.

choucroute (Jukrut), s.f. [Germ. *Sauerkraut*] Sauerkraut.

houette (Jut), s.f. [f. *choue*] (ornith.) Owl, screech-owl; *faire la ~*, to be one against two. ~, adj. interj. (pop.) Fine!, lucky!, pretty!, ripping!

chou-pille (Jupij), loc. s.m. invar. Shooting-dog.

chouque, **chouquet** (Juk, Juke), s.m. [f. *souche*] (naut.) Cap of a mast-head.

chouriner (Jurine), v.a. [var. of *suriner*] (slang) To knife, to murder.

chourineur (Jurincer), s.m. (slang) Murderous ruffian.

choyer (Jwaje), v.a. [etym. dub.] To fondle, to nurse, to pet, to coddle, to take great care of.

chrême (krēm), s.m. [Gr. *khrisma*] Chrism.

chrêmeau (pl. -x) (krēmō), s.m. Chrism, chrism-cloth.

chrestomathie (krestomati, krestomasi), s.f. [Gr. *khrestomathia*] Chrestomathy.

chrétien, -ne (kretjē), adj. Christian.

~, s.m.f. Christian; *en bon ~*, like a Christian; *Sa Majesté très ~ne*, His Most Christian Majesty; *bon ~*, a kind of pear.

chrétienement (kretjēnmā), adv. In a Christian manner.

chrétienté (kretjēte), s.f. Christendom. (both the countries inhabited by Christians and the whole body of Christians).

chrisme (krism), s.m. Monogram of Jesus Christ, as seen on Christian monuments.

christ (krist), s.m. 1. Christ; 2. crucifix, cross with the figure of Christ upon it.

chrisme-marine, **criste-marine** (kriste-

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; 7, peur, sœur; 8, un; 9, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hualle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

marin, s.f. (bot.) Samphire, *Crithmum maritimum*; saltwort, *Salicornia herbacea*.
christianiser (kristjanize), v.a. To christianize.
christianisme (kristjanism), s.m. Christianity.
christologie (kristolog), s.f. [f. Gr. *Christos*+*logos*] Christology.
chromate (kromat), s.m. [f. *chrome*] (chem.) Chromate.
chromatique (kromatik), adj. Chromatic. ~, s.f. (opt.) Chromatics.
chromatiquement (kromatikmā), adv. Chromatically.
chromatisme (kromatism), s.m. Chromatism.
chrome (krom), s.m. [f. Gr. *khroma*] (chem.) Chrome, chromium.
chromé, -e (krome), p. adj. Containing chromium; *acier* ~, chrome steel; *cuir* ~, chrome leather.
chromique (kromik), adj. (chem.) Chromic.
chromolithographie, **chromo** (kromolithografi, kromo), s.f. Chromolithography, coloured lithography.
chromule (kromyl), s.f. (bot.) Chromule.
chronicité (kroniste), s.f. [f. *chronique*] Chronic character (of a disease).
chronique (kronik), s.f. [f. Gr. *khronos*] Chronicle, reports, history, review; *la* ~ *scandaleuse*, the tittle-tattle of the day.
chronique (kronik), adj. Chronic.
chroniquement (kronikmā), adv. Chronically.
chroniqueur-r, -se (kronikœr), s.m.f. 1. Chronicler, historian; 2. reporter, journalist, reviewer, critic.
chronogramme (kronogram), s.m. [f. Gr. *khronos*+*gramma*] Chronogram.
chronologie (kronologi), s.f. [f. Gr. *khronos*+*logos*] Chronology.
chronologique (kronologik), adj. Chronological.
chronologiquement (kronologikmā), adv. Chronologically.
chronologiste, **chronologue** (kronologist, kronolog), s.m. Chronologer, chronologist.
chronomètre (kronometr), s.m. [f. Gr. *khronos*+*metron*] Chronometer; time-keeper, watch of superior construction.
chronométréur (kronometroœr), s.m. Time-keeper (in sports, &c.).
chronométrie (kronometri), s.f. Chronometry.
chronométrique (kronometrik), adj. Chronometrical, pertaining to a chronometer.
chrysalide (krizalid), s.f. [f. Gr. *khrysallis*] Chrysalis, nymph, pupa.
chrysanthème (krizātēm), s.m. [f. Gr. *khrysos*+*anthemon*] (bot.) Chrysanthemum.

chryséléphantin, -e (krizelefātē), adj. [f. Gr. *khrysos*+*elephas*] (sculpt.) Chryselephantine.
chryside (krizid), s.f. (ent.) Golden wasp; ruby-tailed fly.
chrysobéryl (krizoberil), s.m. [f. Gr. *khryso*+*bērulos*] (min.) Chrysoberyl.
chrysocale (krizokal), s.m. [f. Gr. *khrysos*+*khallos*] Pinchbeck; alloy of copper and zinc resembling gold.
chrysographie (krizografi), s.f. [f. Gr. *khrysos*+*graphein*] Chrysography; art of writing in gold letters.
chrysolithe (krizolit), s.f. [f. Gr. *khrysos*+*lithos*] (min.) Chrysolite.
chrysoprase (krizopraz), s.f. [f. Gr. *khryso*+*prasos*] (min.) Chrysoprase, a green variety of chalcedony.
chrysostome (krizostom), adj. [f. Gr. *khrysos*+*stoma*] Chrysostom; (fig.) eloquent.
chu, -e (ʃy), p.p. [of *choir*] Fallen.
chuchotement (ʃyʃotmā), s.m. [f. *chuchoter*] Whispering, whisper.
chuchoter (ʃyʃote), v.n.a. [onom.] To whisper.
chuchoterie (ʃyʃotri), s.f. [f. *chuchoter*] Whispering, whispers.
chuchoteur-r, -se (ʃyʃotœr), adj. s.m.f. Whispering, whisperer.
chuintant, -e (ʃqētā), p. adj. [f. *chuintier*] (phon.) Sounding like *j* and *ch* in French, and like *sh* in English.
chuintement (ʃqētām), s.m. See CHUIN-TANT.
chuintier (ʃqēte), v.n. [onom.] See CHUIN-TANT.
chut (ʃyt), interj. s.m. [onom.] Hush!, silence!
chute (ʃyt), s.f. [f. *choir*] 1. Fall, downfall, falling, descent, slope, declivity, water-fall, cascade, failure, failing, fall, sin; *faire une* ~, to have a fall; *la* ~ *des feuilles*, the fall of the leaf, the fall; *la* ~ *des dents*, the falling-out of the teeth; *les* ~ *du Zambèze*, the Zambezi Falls; *la* ~ *d'un empire*, the fall of an empire; *la* ~ *d'une tragédie*, the failure of a tragedy; *la* ~ *d'Adam*, Adam's sin or fall; 2. (rhet.) end, conclusion, cadence, point of an epigram; 3. (naut.) drop; 4. (tailoring) small pieces of material put aside when cutting a garment.
chuter (ʃyte), v.n. [f. *chuté*] To fall; ~, v.a. [f. *chut*!] to hiss (a play, an actor, &c.).
chyle (ʃil), s.m. [f. Gr. *khyllos*] (physiol.) Chyle.
chylifère (ʃilifer), adj. [f. L. *chylus*+*ferre*] Chyliferous.
chylification (ʃilifikasjō), s.f. (physiol.) Chylification.
chyme (ʃim), s.m. [f. Gr. *khymos*] (physiol.) Chyme.
chymification (ʃimifikasjō), s.f. Chymification.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, doc; o,

chypriote, cypriot (ciprjot, siprjot), adj. s.m.f. Cyprian, of Cyprus.

ci (si), adv. [abbrev. of *ici*] Here; ~-*gît*, here lies; ~-*joint*, annexed; ~-*inclus*, enclosed; *cet enfant*~, this child; *à cette heure*~, at this very hour, now; ~-*après*, further on, below, hereafter; ~-*contre*, opposite, in the margin; ~-*dessus*, above, aforesaid; ~-*dessous*, below, underneath, hereunder; ~-*devant*, formerly, heretofore; formerly. *Ci-devant*, s.m.f. invar. (French hist.) a noble; *de*~, *de-là*, *par*~, *par-là*, hither and thither; now and then.

cible (sib), s.f. [f. Germ. *Scheibe*] Target; *tirer à la*~, to shoot at a target.

ciboire (sibwar), s.m. [L *ciborium*] Ciborium, pyx.

ciboule (sibul), s.f. [f. L *caepulla*] (bot.) Cibol, chibol, Welsh onion, *Allium fistulosum*.

ciboulette (sibulst), s.f. (bot.) Chives (pl.), *Allium schoenoprasum*; syn. *oivette*, *oive*.

ciboulot (sibulo), s.m. (slang) Nut, head, block.

cicatrice (sikatriss), s.f. [L *cicatrix*] Scar, seam, cicatrice, cicatrix.

cicatriciel, -le (sikatrissjel), adj. Pertaining to a cicatrix.

cicatrissable (sikatrissabl), adj. Cicatrissable.

cicatrissant, -e (sikatrissā), p. adj. Cicatrizing.

cicatrisation (sikatrissāsjō), s.f. Cicatrization, healing, closing.

cicatriser (sikatrissē), v.a. To cicatrize, to heal, to skin over, to scar; *se*~, v.pr. to cicatrize, to heal, to close, to be skinning over.

cicéro (sisero), s.m. (print.) Pica.

cicerone (siseron), s.m. [It. wd] Cicerone, guide.

cicéronien, -ne (siseronjē), adj. Ciceronian, resembling Cicero in style.

cicindèle (sisēdel), s.f. [L *cicindela*] (ent.) Cicindela, tiger-beetle.

ciculaire (sikyte), s.f. [f. L *cicuta*] (bot.) Water-hemlock, *Cicuta virosa*.

cicutine (sikytin), s.f. (chem.) Cicutine (poison).

cid (sid), s.m. [Span. wd f. Arab. *sayyid*] Lord.

cidre (sidr), s.m. [f. L *sicera*] Cider.

cidrerie (sidrerī), s.f. Cider-mill, cider-manufactory, cider-making.

ciel (usual pl. *cieux*) (sjel, sjō), s.m. [L *caelum*] 1. Heaven, heaven, God; sky, atmosphere, weather; *ce secours tombe du*~, this help is a real godsend; *être au septième*~, to be in the seventh heaven; to be filled with joy; *remuer ~ et terre*, to move heaven and earth, to leave no stone unturned; *aide-toi, le ~ t'aidera*, God helps those who help

themselves; *le royaume des cieux*, the kingdom of Heaven; ~!, O~!, *juste*~, Heavens!; *que le ~ m'en préserve*!, God forbid!; *grâce au ~*, Heaven be praised; *plût au ~ que*, would to God that; *bleu de ~*, sky-blue; 2. climate; *un ~ tempéré*, a temperate climate; *sous d'autres cieux*, in other countries; 3. canopy, tester, top; *à ~ ouvert*, open at the top; in the open; ~ *de lit*, canopy; 4. (paint.) sky. Δ The plural *cieux* is only used in: *cieux de lit*, *cieux de tableau*, *cieux de carrière*, and *cieux* = climates.

cierge (sjers), s.m. [f. L *cereus*] 1. Wax candle, taper; 2. (bot.) cereus, torch-thistle.

cigale (sigal), s.f. [L *cicada*] (ent.) 1. Great grasshopper, cicada; 2. (naut.) ring of an anchor.

cigare (sigar), s.m. [Span. *cigarro*] Cigar; *fume*~ (s.m.), cigar-holder.

cigarette (sigaret), s.f. Cigarette; *porte*~s (s.m.), cigarette-case; *fume*~ (s.m.), cigarette-holder.

cigarière (sigarjer), s.f. Cigarette- or cigar-maker.

cigogne (sigon), s.f. [L *ciconia*] (ornith.) Stork.

cigogneau (pl. -x) (sigono), s.m. Young stork.

ciguë (sigy), s.f. [L *cicuta*] (bot.) Hemlock, *Conium maculatum*, poison; *boire la*~, to drink the hemlock; *petite*~, fool's parsley.

cil (sil), s.m. [L *cilium*] 1. Eyelash; 2. (bot., zool.) cilia (pl.).

ciliaire (siljer), adj. Ciliary.

cilice (silis), s.m. [L *cilicium*] Haircloth, haircloth belt.

cilicien, -ne (silisjē), adj. s.m.f. Native of Cilicia, Cilician.

cilié, -e (silje), adj. Ciliated.

cillement (siljmā), s.m. [f. *cil*] Winking, wink, twinkling.

ciller (sije), v.a.n. 1. To open and close the eyes, to wink, to blink; 2. to seal, to blindfold (a wild hawk).

cimaise, cymaise (simēz), s.f. [L *cymatium*] Cyma, cymatium, ogee.

cimbrique (sēbrik), adj. Cimbric.

cime (sim), s.f. [L *cyma*] Top, summit, peak; (fig.) height, apogee, acme.

ciment (simā), s.m. [L *caementum*] Cement; (fig.) bond of union, cement; ~ *hydraulique*, water cement, hydraulic cement.

cimenter (simāte), v.a. (lit. and fig.) To cement; *se*~, v.pr. to be strengthened.

cimentier (simātje), adj. s.m. Cement-maker, mason.

cimenterre (simter), s.m. [It. *scimitarra*] Scimitar.

cimetière (simtjer), s.m. [L *cimiterium*] Cemetery, burial-ground, graveyard, churchyard.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; 7, peur, saur; 8, un; 9, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déja, gentil.

cimicaire (simiker), s.f. [f. L *cimex*] (bot.) Bugwort, cimifuga.

cimier (simje), s.m. [f. *cime*] 1. Crest; 2. (herald.) helmet; 3. buttock of beef, haunch of venison.

cimmérien, -ne (simmerjē), adj. s.m.f. Cimmerian (of the country between the Borysthenes and the Tanais).

cinabre (sinabr), s.m. [L *cinnabaris*] Cinabar, vermilion, red sulphide of mercury.

cinchonine (sēkonin), s.f. (chem.) Cinchonine.

cinématique (sinematik), s.f. [f. Gr. *kinēma*] (math.) Kinematics, kinetics.

cinématographe, **cinéma**, **ciné** (sinematograf, sinema, sine), s.m. [f. Gr. *kinēma* + *graphein*] Cinematograph, kinematograph, 'pictures'; (U.S.A.) movies; ~ *parlant*, talkies.

cinématographique (sinematografik), adj. Cinematographic.

cinéraire (sinerēr), s.f. [f. L *cinis*] (bot.) Cineraria, fleawort, ~, adj. Cinerary.

cinération (sinera'sjō), s.f. Cineration.

cingalais, -e (sēgale), adj. s.m.f. Cingalese, of Ceylon.

cinglage (sēglag), s.m. [f. *cingler*] (naut.) Ship's course; run in twenty-four hours; (metall.) shingling.

cinglant, -e (sēglā), p. adj. Cutting, stinging, scathing.

cingler¹ (sēgle), v.n. [f. Germ. *segeln*] (naut.) To sail, to steer.

cingler² (sēgle), v.a. [f. L *singulum*] 1. To lash, to scourge, to switch, to cut, to whip; 2. (metall.) to shingle.

cinname, **cinnamone** (sinam, sinamon), s.m. [L *cinnamum*] Cinnamon.

cinq (sēk), adj. num. [L *quinque*] Five; *Henri V*, Henry the Fifth; *chapitre V*, chapter five; *en ~ sec*, in a jiffy, rapidly. ~, s.m. 1. symbol of five: 5, V; 2. (games) cinque, five; 3. (date) the fifth; 4. *deux heures moins ~*, five minutes to two; (fig.) *il était moins ~*, it was just time, it was in the nick of time, it was a near thing.

cinquantaine (sēkātēn), s.f. 1. A number of fifty or about fifty; 2. the age of fifty; 3. fiftieth year or anniversary.

cinquante (sēkāt), adj. num. [L *quingenta*] Fifty; fiftieth.

cinquantenaire (sēkātēnēr), s.m. Fiftieth anniversary.

cinquantenier (sēkātēnjē), s.m. (obs.) Captain of fifty men.

cinquantième (sēkātjēm), adj. num. ord. s.m.f. Fiftieth, the fiftieth.

cinquième (sēkjem), adj. num. ord. Fifth. ~, s.m. The fifth; *loger au ~*, to live on the fifth floor.

cinquiemement (sēkjemmā), adv. Fifthly, in the fifth place.

cintrage (sētraj), s.m. [f. *ceintrer*, *cintrer*] Arching, curving, bending.

cintré (sētr), s.m. 1. Arch, semi-circle, vaulted roof; 2. (build.) a timber framework sustaining an arch while it is building; *plein~*, semi-circular arch; ~ *surbaissé*, surbassed arch.

cintré, -e (sētrē), p. adj. Arched, curved.

cintrer (sētrē), v.a. [var. of *ceintrer*] To curve, to arch.

cipaye (apaj), s.m. [Urdu *sipāhī*] Sepoy.

cipolin (sipolē), s.m. adj. m. [It. *cipolino*] Cipolin.

cippe (sip), s.m. [L *cippus*] Cippus.

cirage (sirag), s.m. [f. *cire*] 1. Waxing; 2. blacking: (a) the act of blacking shoes; (b) the composition for blacking shoes.

circaète (sirkast), s.m. (ornith.) Harrier-eagle.

circassien, -ne (sirkasjē), adj. s.m.f. Circassian.

circassienne, s.f. A kind of cloth made of wool and cotton.

circe (sirse), s.f. (bot.) Enchanter's nightshade, *Circaea*.

circumpolaire, **circumpolaire** (sirkōpolar), adj. Circumpolar.

circconcire (sirkōsir), v.a. [L *circumcidere*] To circumcise.

circconcis (sirkōsī), p. adj. s.m. Circumcised.

circonférence (sirkōfērās), s.f. [f. L *circum+ferre*] Circumference.

circonflexe (sirkōfleks), adj. [f. L *circum+flexere*] Circumflex, crooked; *mettre un accent ~ à*, to circumflex, to mark with a circumflex accent.

circumlocution (sirkōlōkysjō), s.f. [f. L *circum+locutus*] Circumlocution, periphrase.

circumscription (sirkōskripsjō), s.f. 1. Circumscription, limitation; 2. department, district, constituency; 3. (geom.) circumscribing.

circonscrire (sirkōskrir), v.a. [f. L *circum+scribere*] 1. To circumscribe, to encircle; 2. to limit.

circospect, -e (sirkōspekt), adj. [L *circumspectus*] Circumspect, cautious, wary, guarded, prudent.

circospection (sirkōspeksjō), s.f. Circumspection, caution, cautiousness, wariness; *parler avec ~*, to speak cautiously.

circonstance (sirkōstās), s.f. [L *circumstantia*] 1. Circumstance, occurrence, case, occasion, conjuncture; *proffer des ~s*, to improve the occasion; 2. (law) adjuncts of a fact, which make it more or less criminal; *de ~*, suitable; composed or adapted for the occasion, required by circumstances; ~s *atténuantes*, extenuating circumstances; 3. (law) appurtenances.

circonstancié, -e (sirkōstāsje), p. adj. Minutely detailed.

circonstancier, -le (sirkōstāsje), adj.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, *éclatant*; e, féo; e, père, nette; ē, *vin, pain*; o, premier; g, *dogue, gale*; h, *héros*; i, *finir*; j, *yeux, viens, bailler*; k, *croire*; n, *oignon*; o, *pauvre, dose*;

Circumstantial, accidental, not essential, indirect; (gram.) circumstantial.

circonstancier (sirk3st3sje), v.a. To circumstantiate, to describe minutely, to state the circumstances of.

circonvallation (sirk3valla'sj3), s.f. [f. L *circumvallare*] (fort.) Circumvallation.

circonvénir (sirk3v3nir), v.a. [f. L *circum + venire*] To circumvent, to surround, to impose upon, to overreach, to get round.

circonvoisin, -e (sirk3v3vaz3), adj. [L *circumvicinus*] Circumjacent, adjacent, surrounding.

circonvolution (sirk3v3l3sjsj3), s.f. [L *circum + volvere*] Circumvolution, convolution.

circuit (sirk3tj), s.m. [L *circuitus*] 1. Circuit, circumference, circuitous road or itinerary; compass, winding, circumlocution; 2. (in England) periodical journey of judges for holding courts; 3. (electr.) circuit; *coupe* ~, fuse; cut-out; *mise en ~ de l'allumage*, switching on the ignition circuit; *court* ~, short circuit; *couper le ~*, to switch off the current.

circulaire (sirk3lj3r), adj. [L *circularis*] Circular, round. ~, s.f. Circular.

circulairement (sirk3lj3r3m3), adv. Circularly.

circulant, -e (sirk3lj3t), p. adj. Circulating, current, in circulation; *espèces ~es*, circulating money; specie.

circularité (sirk3lj3rite), s.f. Circularity.

circulation (sirk3lj3la'sj3), s.f. 1. Circulation, motion in a circle, regular flow (as of blood); 2. currency (of money); 3. traffic, passing, movement; *livré à la ~*, opened for traffic, open to traffic.

circulatoire (sirk3lj3latwar), adj. Circulatory.

circuler (sirk3lj3le), v.n. [L *circulare*] To circulate, to move round, to flow in a circuitous channel, to pass, to move on, to have currency, to be diffused, spread; *faire ~*, to circulate, to spread, to hand round, to put into circulation, to make (somebody) move on.

circumduction (sirk3k3m3dj3sjsj3), s.f. [L *circumductio*] Circumgyration.

circumnavigateur (sirk3k3m3navigat33r), s.m. Circumnavigator.

circumnavigation (sirk3k3m3navigat3'sj3), s.f. Circumnavigation.

circumpolaire (sirk3k3p3l3r), adj. Circumpolar.

cire (sir), s.f. [L *cera*] 1. Wax, bees-wax; ~ à *cacheter*, sealing-wax; (fig.) *c'est une ~ molle*, he or she is a very tractable person, a character without strength; 2. cerumen; 3. statue or object made of wax. **ciré**, -e (sir3), p. adj. Waxed, rubbed or smeared with wax or blacking; *toile ~e*, oil-cloth. ~, s.m. Sailor's oilskins.

cirer (sir3), v.a. 1. To wax, to smear or rub with wax, to polish; 2. to black and clean shoes, boots, &c.

cireu-r, -se (sir33r), s.m. Boot-cleaner; ~se, s.f. Machine for waxing floors.

cireu-x, -se (sir33), adj. Waxy, like wax; *pal33ur ~se*, waxy or deadly paleness.

ciri-er, -ère (sir333), adj. Wax-making. ~, s.m. 1. Wax-chandler; 2. (bot.) wax-myrtle, *Myrica cerifera*.

ciron (sir33), s.m. [f. OHG *siuro*] (ent.) Mite, siro.

cirque (sir3k), s.m. [f. L *circus*] Circus.

cirre, **cirrhe** (sir3), s.m. (bot.) Cirrus, tendrill.

cirrhose (sir333), s.f. [f. Gr. *kirrhos*] (pathol.) Cirrhosis.

cirripèdes (sir3p33), s.m.pl. [f. L *cirrus + pedis*] Cirripeds, bristle-footed animals (as barnacles).

cirrus (sir3s), s.m. [L *wd*] (meteor.) Cirrus; *cirro-cumulus*, cirro-cumulus.

cirse (sir3s), s.m. (bot.) Thistle, horse-thistle.

cirure (sir3jr), s.f. Preparation of wax.

cis (si, sis, siz), pref. [L *wd*] Cis, on this side of.

cisaille (siz33), s.f. [f. *ciseau*] 1. Shears; 2. parings (of metal).

cisailler (siz333), v.a. To clip, to cut off.

cisalpin, -e (siz3alp33), adj. [see *cis*] Cisalpine.

ciseau (pl. -x) (siz33), s.m. [LL *cisellus*] Chisel.

ciseaux (siz333), s.m.pl. Scissors; small shears.

ciseler (siz333), v.a. To chase, to chisel, to engrave, to carve.

ciselet (siz333), s.m. Chasing-tool, small chisel, paring-tool.

ciseleur (siz3333r), s.m. Chaser, sculptor, carver.

ciselure (siz3333r), s.f. Chasing, chiselled work.

cisjuran, -e (siz3j3r33), adj. Cisjurane (on this side of the Jura).

cisleithan, -e (siz3l3it33), adj. Cisleithan (on this side of the river Leitha).

cisoires (siz3333r), s.f.pl. Bench-shears.

cispadan, -e (siz3pad33), adj. Cispadane.

ciste (sist3), s.m. [Gr. *kistos*] (bot.) Cistus, rock-rose. ~ s.f. Cist, a basket used in the Eleusinian mysteries.

cistercien, -ne (sist33r333), adj. [f. *Cîteaux*, L *Cistercium*, near Dijon] Cistercian.

citadelle (sit33d33l), s.f. [f. It. *cittadella*] Citadel, fortress.

citadin, -e (sit333d333), s.m.f. [f. It. *città*] Citizen, inhabitant of a town. ~e, (obs.) s.f. Fly, hackney coach.

citat-eur, -rice (sit333333r), s.m.f. Quoter, citer.

citation (sit3333'sj33), s.f. [L *citatio*] 1. (law) Summons, subpoena; *lancer une ~*, to

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; 3, feu, creux; 33, peur, s33ur; 333, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; 3, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

issue a summons; 2. quotation; *faire une ~ de*, to quote from; 3. mention.

cit   (site), s.f. [L *civitas*] City, town; central and oldest part of a town; *droit de ~*, freedom of the city; *la ~ c  leste*, the celestial city, Heaven; ~ *ouvri  re*, group of working men's cottages.

citer (site), v.a. [L *citare*] 1. To cite, to summon; ~ *   compar  tre*, to summon to appear; ~ *   un t  moin*, to summon a witness; 2. to quote, to mention; ~ *son auteur*, to name one's author; ~ *une phrase*, to quote a sentence; 3. to mention as deserving attention; *cit   pour sa bravoure*, mentioned for his gallant conduct.

cit  rieur, -e (site  r  ), adj. [L *citerior*] Hither, hithermost.

citerne (sit  rn), s.f. [L *cisterna*] Cistern, tank; *bateau-~*, tank-vessel, tanker.

citerneau (pl. -x) (sit  rno), s.m. Small cistern.

cithare (sitar), s.f. [Gr. *kithara*] Cithara, cithern, cithern, zither, zittar.

cithariste, cithar  de (sitarist, sitared), s.m.f. Citharist.

citoyen, -ne (sitwa  j  ), s.m.f. [f. *cit  *] Citizen, citizenship, freeman, denizen, inhabitant, fellow.

citrate (sitrat), s.m. [f. L *citrus*] (chem.) Citrate.

citrin, -e (sit  r  ), adj. Citrine, lemon-coloured. ~, s.f. Oil of lemons.

citrique (sitrik), adj. (chem.) Citric.

citron (sit  r  ), s.m. [L *citrus*] Lemon;    not 'citron' which = *c  drat*; *  corce de ~*, lemon-peel; ~ *press  *, lemon squash. ~, adj. Lemon-coloured.

citronnade (sitron  d), s.f. Lemon squash. **citronn  , -e** (sitron  ), adj. Lemon-flavoured.

citronnelle (sitron  l), s.f. 1. Citron-water; 2. (bot.) southernwood, *Artemisia abrotanum*; balm, *Melissa officinalis*.

citronnier (sitron  je), s.m. 1. (bot.) Citrus, citron-tree, lime-tree, lemon-tree; 2. lemon-wood, citron-wood, &c.

citrouille (sitru  ), s.f. [f. L *citrullus*] Pumpkin, *Cucurbita pepo*.

civadi  re (sivad  r), s.f. [It. *civadi  ra*] (naut.) Sprit-sail.

cive, civette (siv, siv  t), s.f. [f. L *caepa*] (bot.) Chives, *Allium schoenoprasum*; syn. CIBOULETTE.

civet (siv  ), s.m. [etym. dub.] (cook.) Jugged hare; jugged rabbit; *mettre en ~*, to jugged.

civette (siv  t), s.f. 1. (zool.) Civet-cat; civet; 2. see CIVE.

civi  re (siv  r), s.f. [etym. dub.] 1. Stretcher, litter; 2. (naut.) sling.

civil, -e (sivil), adj. [f. L *civis*] 1. Civil, (a) opposed to military; (b) opposed to ecclesiastical; lay, civil; *liste ~*, civil list; *actes d'  tat-~*, authentic documents refer-

ring to one's civil condition; *Officier d'  tat-~*, Registrar; *Droit ~*, Civil Law; *mariage ~*, civil marriage; *en ~*, in plain clothes; in mufti; 2. civil, courteous, polite, obliging. ~, s.m. 1. Civilian; 2. private life.

civilement (sivilm  ), adv. Civilly, politely; ~ *responsable (de)*, legally responsible (for). **civilisable** (sivilizabl), adj. Civilizable.

civilisat-eur, -rice (sivilizate  r), adj. Civilizing. ~, s.m.f. Civilizer.

civilisation (siviliza'sj  ), s.f. Civilization.

civiliser (sivilize), v.a. To civilize; se ~, v.p.r. to become civilized; (fig.) to soften down.

civilit   (sivilite), s.f. Civility, courtesy, politeness; (pl.) acts of civility, attentions, compliments, greetings; *la ~ pu  rile et honn  te*, rules of good manners, the child's book of courtesy.

civique (sivik), adj. [L *civicus*] Civic.

civisme (sivism), s.m. Civism.

clabaud (klabo), s.m. [f. Germ. *klaffen*] 1. Noisy hound, with flapping ears;

2. babbler, bawler. ~, adj. m. Noisy, bawling.

clabaudage (klabod  j), s.m. 1. Barking; 2. backbiting, slander; 3. brawling.

clabauder (klabode), v.n. 1. To give tongue without cause, to bark furiously;

2. to babble, to slander, to back-bite.

clabauderie (klabod  ri), s.f. See CLABAUDAGE 2.

clabaud  ur, -se (klabod   r), s.m.f. Brawler, clamourer; backbiter, scandal-monger.

cl  ie (kle), s.f. [f. LL *clata*] 1. Large tray of wicker-work; 2. hurdle; 3. fishing-net;

4. eel-pot; 5. screen (for sifting sand); (fig.) *trainer sur la ~*, to vilify, to cry down.

clair, -e (kler), adj. [L *clarus*] Light, bright, luminous, clear, pale, whitish, polished, clear, transparent, pellucid, pure, limpid, thin, sparse; (fig.) plain, clear, obvious, manifest, available; *bleu ~*, light blue; *des armes ~es*, polished weapons; *sauce trop ~e*, too thin sauce; *  uf ~*, addled egg; *des vitres ~es*, transparent windows; *temps ~*, fair weather; *voix ~e*, sharp and clear voice; *argent ~*, available funds.

clair (kler), s.m. 1. Light, shine; ~ *de lune*, moonshine; 2. (paint.) (pl.) the lights, the illuminated parts of a picture; 3. what is clear, evident; *le plus ~ de sa fortune*, the best part of his fortune; *tirer quelque chose au ~*, to unravel or clear up a matter, to find out how the matter stands, to sift (evidence, facts).

clair, clairement (kler, klerma), adv. Clearly, distinctly, plainly; (fig.) *maintenant j'y vois ~*, now I understand it; (fig.)

a, mal, latte; a, pas;   , enfant; e, f  e; e, p  re, nette;   , vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, h  ros; i, f  t  r; j, yeux, viens, ba  iller; k, croire; n, o  ignon; o, pause, dose;

je n'y vois pas ~, I can't make it out; *parler ~ et net*, to speak out plainly.

clairer, -te (kläre), adj. Light, pale-coloured, thin. ~, s.m. Light wine; (jewellery) pale stone.

claire-voie (klärvwa), s.f. Opening, lattice, sky-light (of a ship); *caisse à ~*, crate; *à ~*, open, latticed.

clairière (klärier), s.f. [f. *clair*] Glade.

clair-obscur (klärobkskr), s.m. (pl. *clairs-obscur*) (paint.) Clair-obscur, chiar-oscuro.

clairon (kläron), s.m. [f. *clair*] 1. Bugle, clarion; 2. bugler.

claironner (kläronne), v.a. To trumpet; (fig.) to trumpet, to proclaim.

clairsemé, -e (klärsome), adj. Thin sown; thin, thinned, thinly-scattered, scarce.

clairvoyance (klärvvajä), s.f. [f. *clair+voir*] 1. Clear-sightedness, perspicacity; 2. clairvoyance.

clairvoyant, -e (klärvvajä), adj. 1. Clear-sighted; perspicacious; 2. clairvoyant.

clamecer (klämse), v.n. (slang) To go west, to kick the bucket, to die, to peg out.

clamer (kläme), v.a. [L *clamare*] To bawl out, to shout, to clamour; to trumpet.

clameur (klämör), s.f. [L *clamor*] Outcry, clamour, vociferation.

clampin, -e (kläpš), s.m.f. Loiterer, idler, straggler.

clampiner (kläpine), v.n. To lag, to loiter, to straggle.

clan (klä), s.m. [Gael. *clann*] Clan, tribe.

clandestin, -e (klädestš), adj. [L *clandestinus*] Clandestine, underhand, secret.

clandestinement (klädestinmä), adv. Clandestinely, secretly.

clandestinité (klädestinite), s.f. Clandestineness, clandestinity; secrecy.

clapet (kläpe), s.m. [f. Germ. *klappen*] (hydraul.) Valve, clack-valve, valve flap.

clapier (kläpie), s.m. [f. Germ. *klappen*] Rabbit-hutch, rabbit-burrow.

clapir (kläpir), v.n. To squeak, to cry (as rabbits); *se ~*, v.pr. to squat (as a rabbit).

clapotage, **clapotement**, **clapotis** (kläpotä, kläpotmä, kläpoti), s.m. [f. *clapoter*] Plash, splashing, splashing, swashing; (naut.) rippling.

clapoter (kläpote), v.n. [f. Germ. *klappen*] To splash, to ripple; to play with water.

clapoteu-x, -se, **clapotant**, -e (kläpote, kläpotä), adj. Rippling, chopping, choppy (sea.)

clapotis (kläpoti), s.m. See CLAPOTAGE.

clappement (kläpmä), s.m. Smacking (of the tongue); chucking.

clapper (kläpe), v.n. [f. Germ. *klappen*] To smack, to clack, to chuck.

claque (kläk), s.f. 1. Slap, smack, spank; 2. clog, overshoe; 3. (theatr.) claque;

hired applauders; 4. *partir avec ses cliques et ses ~s*, to clear out bag and baggage.

claque (kläk), s.m. 1. Opera hat; 2. (slang) low gambling-house, brothel.

claquedent, **claquedaim** (kläkdä, kläkfä), s.m. (pop.) Starveling, beggar.

claquement (kläkmä), s.m. [f. *claque*] Clap, clapping, crack, cracking (of a whip); snap, chattering (of the teeth).

claquemurer (kläkmüre), v.a.n. [*claque + murer*] To shut up, to confine, to immure; *se ~*, v.pr. to shut oneself up.

claqueur (kläke), v.n.a. [imit.] To crack, to clap, to clack, to smack; (slang) to die, to kick the bucket, to pop off, to snuff it; *~ des dents*, to chatter; *faire ~ un fouet*, to crack a whip; *~ des mains*, to clap the hands; (pop.) *il s'en fera ~*, he will kill himself (with overwork, or overfeeding, &c.); *il part en claquant les portes*, he is going in high dudgeon (slamming the door).

claquet (kläke), s.m. Clack (of a mill-hopper).

claquette (kläket), s.f. Clapper, rattle, gossip.

claqueur (kläkör), s.m. Hired applauder.

clarification (klärfika'sjö), s.f. Clarification.

clarifier (klärfje), v.a. [L *clarificare*] To clarify, to clear, to purify, to refine, to fine; *se ~*, v.pr. to clear up, to grow clear, to become pure, to settle.

clarine (klärin), s.f. [f. *clair*] Little cow-bell, sheep-bell.

clarinette (klärinšt), s.f. [f. *clair*] 1. Clarinet, clarinet; 2. clarinetist.

clarisse (kläris), s.f. [f. *Ste Claire*] Clarisse (nun), Clare.

clarté (klarte), s.f. [L *claritas*] 1. Light, brilliance, brightness; 2. clearness, transparency, limpidity, thinness; 3. (fig.) enlightenment, knowledge, notions, distinctness, obviousness; *avoir de la ~ dans les idées*, to be clear-minded; *avoir des ~s de tout*, to have a general education, to be well informed about every thing without being a specialist.

classe (klas), s.f. [f. L *classis*] 1. Class, order, rank, division, category; 2. (nat. hist., math., &c.) class (containing the subordinate divisions of order, genus, and species); 3. class, form, school-room, classroom, school-time; *rentrée des ~s*, reopening of schools; 4. (mil.) enrolment, recruitment (of a certain year); *il est de la ~ 1930*; he belongs to the 1930 contingent; *il est de la ~*, he is among the next to be sent home.

classement (kläsmä), s.m. Classing, classification, filing.

classer (kläse), v.a. To class, to classify, to rank; to file; *se ~*, v.pr. to be classed, to be ranked.

o, note, glotte; ö, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seür; ö, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

classeur (klasør), s.m. 1. Portfolio with compartments, rack, sorter; 2. chest of drawers used for classifying papers and manuscripts; letter-file; 3. person who does classifying; classifier.

classicisme (klasisism), s.m. Classicism.

classificat-eur, -rice (klasifikatør), s.m.f.

Classifier. ~, adj. Classificatory.

classification (klasifikasjō), s.f. Classification.

classifier (klasifje), v.a. To classify.

classique (klasik), adj. [L *classicus*]

Classic, classical. ~, s.m. Classic; classicism.

clastique (klastik), adj. [f. Gr. *klastos*] (geol., anat.) Clastic.

clatir (klatir), v.n. (hunt.) To blab (of dogs).

claudicant, -e (klođik), p. adj. [f. L *claudicare*] Limping, lame.

claudication (klođika'sjō), s.f. [L *claudicatio*] Lameness, limping.

clause (kloz), s.f. [L *clausa*] Clause, stipulation, proviso.

claustral, -e, (aux) (klostral), adj. [f. L *claustrum*] Claustral, monastic, relating to a cloister.

claustration (klostra'sjō), s.f. Claustration, cloistering, confinement.

claustrer (klostre), v.a. To cloister, to confine; se ~, v.pr. to confine oneself.

clavaire (klaver), s.f. (bot.) Clavaria, club-shaped fungus.

claveau (pl. -x) (klavo), s.m. [L *clavus*] 1. (arch.) Keystone; 2. sheep-pox; see *CLAVELÉE*.

clavecine (klavse), s.m. [f. LL *clavicymbalum*] Harpsichord.

claviciniste (klavsinist), s.m.f. Harpsichordist.

clavelé, -e (klavle), adj. (vet.) Infected with the sheep-pox.

clavelée (klavle), s.f. (vet.) Sheep-pox, scab-rot.

clavette (klavet), s.f. [f. L *clavus*] Key, peg, pin, lynch-pin, cotter, forelock;

mortaise de ~, key-way.

claviculaire (klavikylar), adj. Clavicular.

clavicule (klaviky), s.f. [L *clavicula*] (anat.) Clavicle, collar-bone.

clavier (klavje), s.m. [f. L *clavis*] 1. Keyboard, finger-board, clavier; 2. key-chain, key-ring.

clayère (klejer), s.f. [f. *clae*] Oyster-bed, oyster-farm.

claymore (klemor), s.f. [Scotch wd] Claymore.

clayon (klejō), s.m. [f. *clae*] 1. Wicker stand or tray; cheese-drainer; 2. small hurdle; 3. wattle.

clayonnage (klejonag), s.m. Wattling, wicker-work.

clayonner (klejone), v.a. To wattle, to fence.

clé, clef (kle), s.f. [L *clavis*] Key; (fig.) clue, index; (techn.) spanner, wrench, screw-key; (naut.) chock, fid, hitch; *fermer à ~*, to lock; *prendre la ~ des champs*, to scamper away; *tenir sous ~*, to keep under lock and key; (mus.) *la ~ d'ut*, the C key-note; ~ *anglaise*, screw-wrench; ~ *de meute*, leading dogs; ~ *de voûte*, keystone; *trousseau de ~*, bunch of keys; (fig.) *mettre la ~ sous la porte*, to remove from a house without paying the rent.

clebs (klebs), s.m. (slang) Dog.

clématite (klematit), s.f. (bot.) Clematis.

clémence (klemās), s.f. [L *clementia*] Clemency, mercy, leniency.

clément, -e (klemā), adj. Clement, merciful.

clémentines (klemātin), s.f.pl. (hist.) Clementines (constitutions collected by Pope Clement V).

clenche, clenchette (klāf, klāfet), s.f. [f. Germ. *Klinke*] Thumb-bit (of a latch), lift.

clephte (kleft), s.m. Klepht (Greek mountaineer).

clepsydre (klepsidr), s.f. [Gr. *klepsudra*] Clepsydra, water-clock.

cleptomane (kleptoman), s.m.f. Kleptomania.

cleptomanie (kleptomani), s.f. [f. Gr. *kleptin+mania*] Kleptomania.

clerc (kler), s.m. [f. L *clericus*] 1. Clerk, articulated clerk; 2. scholar; 3. clergyman;

un pas-de-~, a blunder.

clergé (klerge), s.m. Clergy; ~ *séculier*, secular clergy; ~ *régulier*, regular clergy.

clergie (klergi) (obs.), s.f. Scholarship, learning.

clérical, -e, (aux) (klorikal), adj. [L *clericalis*] 1. Clerical; 2. favouring the clergy. ~, s.m. Clerical.

cléricallement (klerikalmā), adv. Clerically.

cléricalisme (klerikalism), s.m. Clericalism; excessive influence or power of the clergy.

cléricature (klerikatyr), s.f. Holy orders, priesthood.

clik (klik), interj., s.m. Click; ~ *clac*, crack of a whip.

clichage (klifag), s.m. [f. *clicher*] Stereotyping, casting.

cliché (klife), s.m. 1. Stereotype-plate; 2. (phot.) negative; 3. (fig.) stereotyped phrase, worn-out expression, tag.

clicher (klife), v.a. [f. OF *cliquer*] To stereotype, to cast.

clicherie (klifri), s.f. Stereotypory, stereotype foundry.

clicheur (klifør), s.m. Stereotyper, stereotype-founder.

client, -e (kljā), s.m.f. [f. L *cliens, clientis*] 1. Client, person protected by a patron, dependant; 2. customer,

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

patient, client; *un drôle de ~*, a queer customer.

clientèle (kljätäl), s.f. [L. *clientela*] 1. (ant.) Clients, clientele; 2. clients, clientele, practice (of a lawyer or physician); 3. business, custom, goodwill, connexion.

cliffoire (klifwar), s.f. Wooden squirt (toy).

clignement (kljnmä), s.m. [f. *cligner*] Wink, winking, blinking.

cligne-musette (kljmyzet), s.f. Hide-and-seek (game).

cligner (kljne), v.a.n. [f. LL *clinare*] To wink, to blink; *~ de l'œil*, to wink.

clignotant, -e (kljnotä), p. adj. 1. Winking, twinkling, blinking; 2. (zool.) nictitating.

clignotement (kljnotmä), s.m. Winking, blinking, twinkling, nictitation, nictation.

clignoter (kljnote), v.a.n. To wink, to blink, to twinkle, to nictitate, to nictate.

climat (klima), s.m. [Gr. *klima*] 1. Climate, clime; 2. region.

climaterique (klimaterik), adj. Climacteric.

climatique (klimatik), adj. (meteor.) Climatic.

climatologie (klimatologi), s.f. [f. Gr. *klima+logos*] Climatology.

climatologique (klimatologik), adj. Climatological.

clin (klä), s.m. [f. *cligner*] Wink, twinkling of an eye; *en un ~ d'œil*, in a trice.

clinfoc (kläfok), s.m. [Scand. orig.] (naut.) Flying jib.

clinicien, -ne (klinisjē), s.m.f. adj. Clinical (physician or surgeon).

clinique (klinik), adj. s.f. [f. Gr. *klinē*] Clinic, clinical.

clinomètre (klinomestr), s.m. 1. Clinometer; 2. batter-rule.

clinquant (kläkä), s.m. [etym. dub.] 1. Tinsel; 2. false glitter; anything shining with false lustre. ~, adj. Gaudy, showy, cheaply splendid.

clipper (kljper), s.m. [Engl. wd] Clipper.

cliquart (kljkar), s.m. Building-stone.

clique (kljk), s.f. [f. OF *cliquer*] 1. Clique, clan, set, coterie; 2. clog; (fig.) *prendre ses ~s et ses claques*, to clear out, bag and baggage.

cliquet (kljke), s.m. (techn.) Click; clicket (of a mill); catch, pawl; sprag.

cliqueter (kljkte), v.n. To clack, to clash, to click, to jingle.

cliquetis (kljkti), s.m. [f. *cliqueter*] Clank, clang, jingle, jingling, click, clinking.

cliquette (kljket), s.f. Snap, snappers, clappers, bones.

clissage (klisaz), s.m. Covering with wicker-work.

clisse (klis), s.f. Cheese-drainer, wicker-mat.

clisser (klise), v.a. To wicker, to cover with wicker-work.

clitoris (klitoris), s.m. [Gr. wd] (anat.) Clitoris.

clivage (klivaz), s.m. [f. *cliver*] Cleavage.

cliver (klive), v.a. [f. Germ. *kleben*] To cleave.

cloaque (kloak), s.m. [L. *cloaca*] 1. Cloaca, sewer, sink; filthy hole; 2. (anat.) cloaca.

cloche (klof), s.f. [LL *clocca*] Bell; cover, bell-glass; (chem.) receiver (for gas); (med.) blister; (naut.) rundle; bell-shaped stew-pan; *qui n'entend qu'une ~ n'entend qu'un son*, one tale is good till another is told; (fig.) *déménager à la ~ de bois*, to shoot the moon; *~ à plongeur*, diving-bell.

clochement (klofmä), s.m. [f. *clocher*] Halting, limping, limp, hobble.

cloche-pied (ä) (aklopjē), adv. loc. Hopping; *sauter à ~*, to hop.

clocher (klofe), s.m. [f. *cloche*] Steeple, bell-tower, belfry; (fig.) parish, country, place; *course au ~*, steeple-chase; *rivalités de ~*, local feuds.

clocher¹ (klofe), v.n. [f. L. *claudicare*] 1. To limp, to halt, to hobble; 2. to hitch, to be lame, defective, imperfect; *il y a quelque chose qui cloche*, there is a hitch somewhere.

clocher² (klofe), v.a. [f. *cloche*] (hort.) To cover with a hand-glass.

clocheton (kloftä), s.m. [f. *clocher*] Bell-turret.

clochette (klofet), s.f. [f. *cloche*] 1. Small bell, hand-bell, bell-shaped ornament or flower; 2. (bot.) bell-flower, bindweed, *Convolvulus arvensis*; daffodil, *Narcissus pseudo narcissus*.

cloison (klwazä), s.f. [f. L. *claudere*] 1. Partition, interior wall; 2. separation; 3. (bot., anat.) partition; 4. (naut.) bulk-head; *~s étanches*, water-tight bulk-heads.

cloisonnage (klwazonaz), s.m. Partition-work, wood partition.

cloisonné, -e (klwazone), p. adj. Wain-scotted, separated by partitions. ~, s.m. Cloisonné enamel.

cloisonner (klwazone), v.a. To partition.

cloître (klwatr), s.m. [f. L. *claustrum*] 1. Cloister; 2. convent, monastery, close.

cloître (klawtre), v.a. 1. To cloister; 2. to shut up, to immerse; *se ~*, v.p.r. 1. to enter a cloister; 2. to shut oneself up.

clopin-clopant (klopäklöpä), adv. loc. [f. OF *cloper*] Limping, haltingly.

clopiner (klopine), v.n. To hobble along, to limp.

cloporte (kloport), s.m. [etym. dub.] (ent.) Woodlouse (pl. woodlice).

cloque (klok), s.f. [f. OF *cloque, cloche*] 1. Blister; 2. (agric.) rust, blight.

cloquer (kloke), v.n. To blister.

o, note, glotte; ö, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; ç, déjà, gentil.

clore (klor), v.a.n. def. [L *claudere*] 1. To shut, to shut up, to close, to enclose, to fence; 2. to conclude, to put an end to, to end.

clos, -e (klo), p. adj. Closed, shut, shut up, enclosed, sealed; *champ ~*, lists, tilt-yard; *à huis ~*, with closed doors, in camera; *~ et couvert*, wind- and water-tight; *à la nuit ~*, at nightfall; *bouche ~*, mum, silence!; *c'est lettre ~e pour moi*, it's impossible for me to understand, it is a sealed book to me.

clos (klo), s.m. Close, enclosure, croft, orchard, paddock, vineyard.

closeau (pl. -x) (klozo), s.m. **clouserie** (klozri), s.f. Small close, farm, or garden.

clousier (klozje), s.m. Tenant of a close.

clôture (klotyr), s.f. [f. L *claudere*] 1. Enclosure, fence; 2. seclusion, cloistering; 3. close, closing, end, conclusion.

clôturer (klotyre), v.a. To close, to enclose, to conclude.

clou (pl. -s) (klu), s.m. [f. L *clavus*] 1. Nail, stud, tack, hobnail; *~ à crochet*, hooked nail; *tenter-hook*; *~ à sabot*, hobnail; *cela ne vaut pas un ~*, it's not worth a pin's head; *maigre comme un cent de ~s*, as lean as a rake; *il n'en fiche pas un ~*, he does not do a stroke of work; *un ~ chasse l'autre*, one idea drives out another; *je lui ai rivé son ~*, I shut his mouth; that was a poser for him;

2. (bot.) clove; 3. (med.) boil, furuncle; 4. chief point or attraction; 5. (slang) pawn-shop; uncle's; *mettre au ~*, to pawn; to put in pawn; to pop; to put up the spout.

clouage, **clouement**, **cloutage** (kluaz, klumä, klutaz), s.m. [f. *clouer*] Nailing.

clouer (klue), v.a. [f. *clou*] To nail, to nail down, to nail on, to fix, to rivet, to pin down, to attach.

clouter (klute), v.a. [f. *clou*] To nail, to stud, to adorn with studs.

clouterie (klutri), s.f. Nail-manufacture, nail-trade.

cloutier (klutje), s.m. Nailer, nail-smith, nail-dealer.

cloutière (klutjer), s.f. Nail-mould, nail-box.

clouvise (kloviz), s.f. (moll.) Clam.

clown (klaun), s.m. [Engl. wd] Clown, circus jester. 4 In French *clown* has never the sense of *rustre*, *grossier paysan*, which is quite usual in English.

clownerie (klaurni), s.f. Farce, buffoonery, practical joking.

cloyère (klwajr), s.f. [f. OF *cloie*, *claire*] 1. Oyster-basket; 2. contents of an oyster-basket; 25 dozen oysters.

club (klob), s.m. [Engl. wd] Club, political association.

clunite (klynist), adj. s.m. [f. *Cluny*, near Mâcon in France] Clunian (monk).

cluse (klyz), s.f. [f. *clore*] Break in a chain of mountains (ex.: *la Cluse de Nantua*).

clusiacées (klyzjase), s.f.pl. (bot.) Clusiaceae.

clusie (klyzi), s.f. (bot.) Balsam-tree, clusia.

clysoir (klizwar), s.m. [f. Gr. *kluzein*] Injection tube.

clysopompe (klizopöp), s.m. [f. *clysoir*] Enema, injecting apparatus; (vet.) clyster-pump.

clystère (klistr), s.m. Clyster, injection, enema.

cnémide (knemid), s.f. [f. Gr. *knēmis*] Leggings of the Greek soldiers in antiquity.

co-, **col-**, **com-**, **con-** (ko, kol, kom, kō), pref. [L *cum*] Co-, joint-, fellow-, &c.

coaccusé, -e (koakyze), s.m.f. Fellow-prisoner, person accused with another, co-respondent.

coacquéreur (koakerœr), s.m. Joint-purchaser.

coactif, -ve (koaktif), adj. Coactive, coercive, compulsory.

coaction (koaksjō), s.f. [L *coactio*] Coaction, coercion, compulsion.

coadjuteur (koadjyter), s.m. Coadjutor.

coadjutorerie (koadjytorri), s.f. Coadjutorship.

coadjutrice (koadjytris), s.f. Coadjutress, coadjutrix.

coadjuvant, -e (koadjyvü), adj. Coacting, concurrent.

coagulable (koagylabl), adj. Coagulable.

coagulant, -e (koagylä), p. adj. Coagulative.

coagulat-eur, -rice (koagylatœr), adj. Coagulatory, coagulative.

coagulation (koagylasjō), s.f. Coagulation, curdling.

coaguler (koagyle), v.a. [f. L *coagulare*] To coagulate, to curdle; to concrete; se ~, v.pr. to coagulate.

coagulum (koagylom), s.m. [L wd] Coagulum.

coalescence (koalæssis), s.f. Coalescence.

coalescent, -e (koalæssä), adj. Coalescent.

coalisé, -e (koalize), p. adj. Allied, united in coalition. ~s, s.m.pl. Allied powers, coalitionists.

(se) **coaliser** (sokoalizo), v.pr. [f. L *coalescere*] To form a coalition, to league, to confederate.

coalition (koalisjō), s.f. Coalition, alliance, combination.

coaltar (koaltar), s.m. [Engl. wd] Coal-tar.

coassement (koasmä), s.m. [f. *coasser*] Croaking, croak (of a frog).

coasser (koaso), v.n. [f. L *coaxare*] To croak (as a frog).

coassocié, -e (koassoje), s.m.f. Co-partner, joint partner.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nettle; é, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; j, finir; j, veux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, ognon; o, pause, dose;

coati (koati), s.m. [Braz. wd] (zool.) Coati.
cob (kob), s.m. [Engl. wd] Cob (horse).
cobalt (kobalt), s.m. [Germ. *Kobalt*] (min.) Cobalt.
cobaye (kobaj), s.m. [var. of *cabiai*] (zool.) Guinea-pig, *Cavia capaya*.
cobéa (koba), s.m. **cobée** (kobe), s.f. (bot.) *Cobaea*.
cobra, cobra capello (kobra), s.m. [Port. wd] (zool.) Cobra, hooded snake.
coca (koka), s.m. or (usually) s.f. [Span. wd] (bot.) Coca.
cocagne (kokan), s.f. [f. It. *cuccagna*] Cockaigne, feast; *pays de ~*, land of milk and honey; *mât de ~*, greasy pole.
cocaine (kokain), s.f. [f. *coca*] Cocaine.
cocarde (kokard), s.f. [f. OF *coquard* = *vaniteux*] Cockade; *prendre la ~*, to enlist; (slang) *avoir sa ~*, to be tipsy.
cocardi-er, -ère (kokardje), adj. Enthusiast for the army, militarist, jingo.
cocas (kokas), adj. [etym. dub.] Droll, farcical, ridiculous, funny, comical, ludicrous.
cocasserie (kokasri), s.f. Comicality, ludicrousness, grotesqueness, extravagance.
coccinelle (koksine), s.f. [f. L. *coccinus*] (ent.) Coccinella, lady-fly, lady-bird.
coccygien, -ne (koksijje), adj. (anat.) Coccygeal.
coccyx (koksix), s.m. [f. Gr. *kokkux*] (anat.) Coccyx, *coccygis* os.
coche (kof), s.m. [f. Germ. *Kutsche*] Coach; *~ d'eau*, barge, passage boat; *manquer le ~*, to lose a good opportunity; *mouche du ~*, busybody.
coche², **encoche** (kof, ãkof), s.f. [etym. dub.] Notch, cut, indentation, score, nick; *faire une ~*, to notch.
coche³ (kof), s.f. [etym. dub.] Sow.
cochelet, coquelet (kofle, kokle), s.m. [f. *cog*] Cockerel.
cochenillage (kofnijag), s.m. Cochineal dye.
cochenille (kofnij), s.f. [f. Span. *cochinilla*] 1. (ent.) Cochineal; 2. coccinellin, cochinnin (colouring principle of cochineal).
cocheniller (kofnife), v.n. 1. To gather cochineals; 2. v.a. to dye with cochineal.
cochenillier (kofnife), s.m. (bot.) Cochineal plant, nopal.
cocher (kofe), s.m. [f. *coche*] 1. Coachman, driver; 2. (astr.) Chariotteer, Wagoner.
cocher (kofe), v.a. To notch.
cochère (kofe), adj. f. *Porte ~*, carriage-gate.
cochet (kofe), s.m. [f. *cog*] Cockerel.
cochevis (kofvi), s.m. (zool.) Crested lark.
cochinchinois, -e (kofjɛnwa), adj. s.m.f. Cochinchinese; (of fowls) Cochinchina.

cochlearia (koklearja), s.m. [f. L. *cochlear*] (bot.) Cochlearia.
cochoir (kofwar), s.m. [f. *coche*] (techn.) Cooper's axe, squaring tool.
cochon (kofɔ), s.m. [f. *coche*] 1. Swine, hog, pig, porker; pork; *~ de lait*, sucking pig; *~ d'Inde*, guinea-pig; *soies de ~*, hog's bristles; *amis comme ~*, hail fellow well met; *tour de ~*, dirty trick; *nous n'avons pas gardé les ~ ensemble*, we have not been dragged up together; (fig.) filthy, lewd person; 2. (metall.) sow, pig, dross.
cochon, -ne (kofɔ), adj. Dirty, filthy, lewd, beastly.
cochonaille (kofɔnaj), s.f. [f. *cochon*] (jest.) Dressed pork, sausage-meat, hog's pudding, &c; syn. *CHARCUTERIE*.
cochonée (kofɔne), s.f. Farrow, litter of pigs.
cochonner (kofɔne), v.a. 1. (pop.) To bungle, to botch, to spoil a work; 2. v.n. to farrow.
cochonnerie (kofɔnri), s.f. Dirtiness, filthiness, obscenity, nastiness, indecent, smutty action or language, dirty trick.
cochonnet (kofɔne), s.m. 1. Little pig; 2. jack (at bowls); 3. twelve-sided die.
cochylis (kofilis), s.m. (ent.) Cochylis (insect infecting vines with a disease).
coco¹ (koko), s.m. [Port. wd] 1. Coco, fruit of coco-tree; *noix de ~*, coco-nut; 2. (fig.) (a) queer fellow; *un joli ~*, a nice one; a rum one; (b) darling; 3. stick-liquorice water; 4. (fam.) egg.
coco² (koko), s.f. [abbrev. of *cocaïne*] (pop.) Snow, cocaine.
cocodès (kokodes), (obs.) s.m. Swell, flop.
cocoon (kokɔ), s.m. [f. L. *concha*, Provenç. *couvoun*] Cocoon.
cocorico (kokoriko), s.m. [onom.] Cock-a-doodle-doo.
cocotier (kokotje), s.m. (bot.) Coconut palm, *Cocos pucifera*.
cocotte (kokot), s.f. [f. *cog*] 1. (child.) Hen; chickabiddy; 2. *ma ~*, my darling; 3. horse, gee-gee; *huc ~*, pull up, my beauty; 4. fast woman; 5. cast-iron stewpan (with lid); 6. eye-soreness; 7. *~ en papier*, toy made of a sheet of paper folded to look like a hen.
cocotion (koksɔj), s.f. [L. *cocōtio*] 1. Boiling, cooking; 2. (physiol.) coction.
cocu (koky), s.m. adj. [LL *cuculus*] Cuckold.
cocuage (kokɔg), s.m. Cuckoldom.
cocufier (kokɔfje), v.a. To cuckold.
coda (koda), s.f. [It. wd] (mus.) Coda.
code (kod), s.m. [f. L. *codex*] Code, law; (fig.) rules, directing principles or maxims; (motor.) *phare ~*, regulation headlight.
codéine (kodein), s.f. [f. Gr. *kōdeia*] (pharm.) Codeine (hypnotic alkaloid).

o, note, glotte; ɔ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seour; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

codemandeur, -eresse (kodemädeur), s.m.f. (law) Co-plaintiff, co-applicant.
codétent-eur, -rice (kodetätöur), s.m.f. (law) Joint holder.
codétenu, -e (kodetny), s.m.f. Fellow-prisoner.
codex (kodeks), s.m. [L wd] Pharmacopoeia.
codicillaire (kodisiler), adj. Codicillary.
codicille (kodisil), s.m. [L *codicillus*] Codicil.
codification (kodifika'sjō), s.f. [f. *codifier*] Codification.
codifier (kodifje), v.a. [f. *code*] To codify.
codirecteur, -rice (kodirekteur), s.m.f. Co-director, joint manager.
codirection (kodireksjō), s.f. Co-direction, joint management.
codonataire (kodonater), s.m.f. adj. Joint donee.
coefficient (koefisjü), s.m. (alg.) Co-efficient.
coelenterés (selütère), s.m.pl. [f. Gr. *koilos* + *enteron*] (zool.) Coelenterata.
coeliaque (seljak), adj. [f. Gr. *koilia*] (anat.) Coeliac.
coemption (koöpsjō), s.f. [f. L *co* + *emptio*] (law) Coemption.
coéquation (koekwa'sjō), s.f. Assessment of taxes.
coercibilité (koersibilite), s.f. Coercibility.
coercible (koersibl), adj. [f. L *coercere*] Coercible.
coerciti-f, -ve (koersitif), adj. Coercive.
coercition (koersisjō), s.f. [L *coercitio*] Coercion, compulsion.
coéternel, -le (koeternel), adj. Coeternal.
coéternité (koeternite), s.f. Co-eternity.
cœur (koer), s.m. [L *cor*] 1. Heart; bosom; stomach; (fig.) mind, soul, warmth of affection, heartiness, ardour, courage, generosity, pity, nobleness, feelings; *il le pressa tendrement sur son ~*, he pressed him tenderly to his bosom; *les maladies du ~*, diseases of the heart; *le ~ me bat*; my hearts beats; *avoir mal au ~*, to be sick; *avoir le ~ brisé* (or *navré*), to be broken-hearted; *cela déchire le cœur*, or *cela fend le ~*, it is heart-rending; *je veux en avoir le ~ net*, I must have my mind clear about it; I will clear up that matter; *avoir le ~ sur la main*, to be open-hearted, frank; *se rompre le ~*, to eat out one's heart; *faire contre mauvaise fortune bon ~*, to make the best of a bad job; *être plein de ~*, to be full of generous feelings; *de tout ~, de tout mon ~*, most heartily, with all my heart; *un ~ de pierre*, a heart of stone; *un ~ d'or*, a kind, generous heart, a heart of gold; *mauvaise tête et bon ~*, a kind heart and a light head; *à ~ ouvert*; *~ à ~*, unre-

servedly; *donner son ~*, to give one's love; *loin des yeux, loin du ~*, out of sight, out of mind; *son ~ à parlé*, she, or he, has fallen in love; *décharger son ~*, to unbosom oneself; *par ~*, by heart; *dîner par ~*, not to dine at all, to dine with Duke Humphrey; *cela lui reste (or pèse) sur le ~*, he cannot forget it; *les replis du ~*, the recesses of the heart; *cela lui soulève le ~*, it makes him feel sick; *s'en donner à ~ joie*, to enjoy a thing to one's heart's content; *prendre une chose fort à ~*, to take something very much to heart; *avoir du ~ au ventre*, to be full of courage and spirit; *un grand ~*, *un homme de ~*, a noble heart, a man of feeling; *si le ~ vous en dit*, if you have a mind to; *c'est un crevé*, it's a cruel disappointment, it's heart-rending; *de gaieté de ~*, out of sheer wantonness; *à contre ~*, reluctantly, willy-nilly; *toucher le ~ de*, to touch the heart of; 2. (fig.) central point or part; *au ~ de la ville*, in the heart (or centre) of the city; *le ~ d'une laitue*, the heart of a lettuce; *le ~ d'un fruit*, the core of a fruit; *au ~ de l'été*, in the height of summer; *au ~ de l'hiver*, in the depth of winter; *~ d'artichaut*, *une feuille pour tout le monde*, everybody's friend is nobody's friend; 3. any heart-shaped object; *un ~ à la crème*, a heart-shaped cream cheese; *un ~ en pain d'épices*, a heart-shaped gingerbread; 4. (at cards) hearts; *jouer ~*, to play hearts.
coexistant, -e (koekzistät), p. adj. Co-existing, co-existent.
coexistence (koekzistäs), s.f. Co-existence.
coexister (koekziste), v.n. To co-exist.
coffin (kofe), s.m. [f. L *cophinus*] Box of a mower. † Not English 'coffin' which = *cercueil*.
coffre (kofr), s.m. [f. L *cophinus*] 1. Chest; 2. coffer, treasury; *~ fort*, safe; strong-box; iron safe; 3. seat-box (of carriages); 4. trunk, chest (of the human body); 5. (naut.) *~ d'amarrage*, mooring buoy; 6. (print.) coffin; 7. (zool.) trunk-fish.
coffrer (kofre), v.a. [f. *coffre*] (colloq.) To lock up, to imprison.
coffret (kofre), s.m. Small box, casket.
cofidéjusseur (kofidöjysseur), s.m. (law) Co-surety.
cogitation (kogita'sjō), s.f. [L *cogitatio*] Cogitation, act of thinking, cogitativity.
cogiter (kogite), v.n. To cogitate.
cognac (kopak), s.m. [Geog. French orig.] Cognac, brandy.
cognasse (kopas), s.f. [f. *coing*] (bot.) Wild quince.
cognassier (kopasje), s.m. (bot.) Quince-tree, *Cydonia vulgaris*.
cognat (kopna), s.m. [f. L *cognatus*] (law) Cognate, kinsman.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; é, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

cognition (kogna'sjõ), s.f. (law) Cognition, filiation.

cogne (kõn), s.m. (slang, insulting) Constable, policeman, bobby, copper, (Amer.) cop.

cognée (kõne), s.f. [LL *cuniata*] Felling axe; *jeter le manche après la ~*, to throw the helve after the hatchet, to give up in despair.

cogner (kõne), v.n.a. [f. OF *coigner*] To beat, to knock, to knock in, to rap, to strike against, to thump; *se ~*, v.pr. to knock, to strike (*contre*, against), to fight.

cogniti-f, -ve (kognitif), adj. [f. L *cognoscere*] Cognitive, cognoscitive.

cognition (kognisjõ), s.f. Cognition.

cohabitation (koabita'sjõ), s.f. [L *cohabitatio*] (law) Cohabitation.

cohabiter (koabite), v.n. To cohabit.

cohérence (koerã), s.f. [f. L *cum + haerere*] Coherence, coherency, cohesion, consistency.

cohérent, -e (koerã), adj. Coherent, consistent.

cohéreur (koerœr), s.m. (techn., electr.) Coherer.

cohériter (koerite), v.a.n. To inherit conjointly.

cohériti-er, -ère (koeritje), s.m.f. Co-heir, joint heir (or heiress).

cohési-f, -ve (koezif), adj. Cohesive.

cohésion (koezjõ), s.f. [L *cohaesio*] Cohesion, cohesiveness.

cohobation (kooba'sjõ), s.f. (chem.) Cohobation (repeated distillation).

cohober (koobe), v.a. [mod. L *cohobare*] To cohobate.

cohorte (koort), s.f. [L *cohors*] 1. (ant.) Cohort, tenth part of a legion; 2. body of soldiers, cohort, band, troop.

cohue (koy), s.f. [etym. dub.] Crowd, tumultuous throng, press, rout, crush.

coi, -ie (kwa), adj. [f. L *quietus*] Quiet, still, snug; *se tenir ~*, to keep silent.

coiffe (kwa), s.f. [LL *cofeat*] 1. Head-dress, coif (of peasant women); 2. lining of hats; 3. caul; 4. (bot.) calyptra; 5. (naut.) cap.

coiffé, -e (kwate), p. adj. Having the head dressed; *être né ~*, to be born with a caul; to be born with a silver spoon in the mouth; *~ d'une perruque*, wearing a wig; *~ de ce charlatan*, infatuated with this mountebank.

coiffer (kwa), v.a. [f. *coiffe*] 1. To dress the hair of; *~ Ste Catherine*, to be 25 and still unmarried; 2. to put (something on one's head); 3. to cap; to fasten upon the ears of; 4. (naut.) to back a sail; *se ~*, v.pr. 1. to wear on one's head; 2. to dress (or do) one's hair; 3. to be infatuated (*de*, with).

coiffeu-r, -se (kwafoer), s.m.f. Hair-dresser.

coiffeuse (kwafoz), s.f. Dressing-table.

coiffure (kwafo), s.f. 1. Head-dress, cap, hat, bonnet, &c.; 2. style of arranging the hair; 3. doing the hair.

coin (kwẽ), s.m. [L *cuneus*] 1. Corner, angle; retired part, side, end; *le ~ de la bouche*, the corner of the mouth; *regarder du ~ de l'œil*, to cast a sidelong glance at; *le ~ de la rue*, the corner of the street; *jouer aux quatre ~s*, to play at puss in the corner; (slang) *ça vous en bouche un ~*, that's a corker for you!; that lacks you; *je le connais dans les ~s*, I know him through and through; (Amer.) I know him all to pieces; *marqué au bon ~*, of the right stamp (or sort); *il est caché dans un ~ du verger*, he is hidden in a retired part of the orchard; *les quatre ~s du ciel*, the four corners of heaven; *il vit maintenant dans son ~ de province*, he is living now in a remote part of the country; *au ~ du feu*, by the fireside; 2. wedge; 3. stamp, die; 4. (print.) quoin, coigne.

coincage (kwẽsaz), s.m. [f. *coin*] Wedging.

coincement (kwẽsmã), s.m. [f. *coin*] Jamming.

coincer (kwẽse) (the c takes the cedilla before o and a: *je coinçai*), v.a. [f. *coin*] To wedge, to drive in, to jam; to get (some one) in a corner.

coïncidence (koẽsidãs), s.f. [f. *coïncider*] Coincidence, concurrence, simultaneousness.

coïncident, -e (koẽsidã), adj. Coincident, simultaneous.

coïncider (koẽside), v.n. [f. L *co + incidere*] To coincide; to concur. A 'To coincide' means also 'to agree (with X)' = *être du même avis (que X)*, but *coïncider* cannot be used in that sense.

coing (kwẽ), s.m. [f. L *cydonium*] (bot.) Quince; *jaune comme un ~*, yellow as saffron.

coïntéressé, -e (koẽterse), s.m.f. Partner, sharer.

coit (koit), s.m. [L *coitus*] Coition, coitus.

coite, coitte, couette (kwat, kwet), s.f. [f. L *culcita*] Feather bed.

coittes (kwat), s.f.pl. (ship-build.) Bilge-ways.

coke (kok), s.m. [Engl. wd] Coke.

col (kol), s.m. [L *collum*] 1. Neck; 2. collar; *fauz ~*, collar, shirt-collar; *~ rabattu*, turn-down collar; 3. (geog.) pass, defile; *les ~s des Alpes*, the Alpine passes; 4. (anat.) slender part joining others, neck; *le ~ de la matrice*, the neck of the womb; *le ~ du fémur*, the neck of the femur; (fig.) *le ~ d'une bouteille*, the neck of a bottle.

colature (kolatyr), s.f. [f. L *colare*] Colature, filtration, straining.

o, note, glotte; õ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seür; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, out, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

colback (kolbak), s.m. [f. Turk. *kalpak*] Calpack, colback, bearskin cap.

colchicine (kolçisin), s.f. [*colchique*] Colchicine (alkaloid).

colchique (koljik), s.m. [L *colchicum*] (bot.) Colchicum, meadow-saffron.

colcotar (kolkotar), s.m. [Arab. wd] (chem.) Colcothar, red oxide of iron.

cold-cream (koldkrem), s.m. [Engl. wds] Cold cream.

colégataire (kolegater), s.m.f. Co-legatee, joint legatee.

coléoptère (koléopter), s.m. [f. Gr. *koleos* + *pteron*] (ent.) Coleopter, beetle; (pl.) coleoptera.

colère (koler), s.f. [L *cholera*] Anger, wrath, ire, passion, rage, cholera, fume; *se mettre en ~ contre X*, to get angry with X; *la ~ de Dieu*, the wrath of God; *la mer en ~*, the raging sea; *accès (or mouvement) de ~*, fit of anger. ~, adj. Choleric, hot-headed, irascible.

coléreu-x, -se, **colérique** (kolere, kolerik), adj. Choleric, irascible, passionate.

coleus (koleys), s.m. (bot.) Coleus.

colibri (kolibri), s.m. [Carib. wd] Colibri, humming-bird.

colichemarde (kolismard), s.f. [Germ. orig.] Rapiar.

collocitant, -e (kollisit), s.m.f. adj. (law) Co-vendor (of a joint property).

colifichet (kolife), s.m. [etym. dub.] 1. Bauble, trinket, gewgaw, knick-knack; 2. bird-cake.

colimaçon (kolimas), s.m. [f. *limaçón*] Snail; *escalier en ~*, spiral staircase; see syn. LIMACON.

colin (kolé), s.m. 1. (ichth.) Colin, coal-fish; 2. (ornith.) Virginian quail; 3. (theatr.) swain; ~ *maillard*, blind-man's-buff; *je m'en moque comme de ~ tampon*, I don't care a fig.

colique (kolik), s.f. [f. *colôn*] Colic, gripes, griping; *avoir la ~ (or des ~s)*, to have (or feel) the colic, to gripe, to be griped; ~s *hépatiques*, hepatalgia; ~s *néphrétiques*, nephralgia.

colis (kolé), s.m. [f. It. *collo*] Package, parcel, bale, case; ~ *postal*, postal package; parcel sent by rail, not by post; *envoyer un ~ par la poste*, to send something by parcel-post.

colite (kolit), s.f. [f. *colôn*] (med.) Colitis, inflammation of the colon.

collaborat-eur, -rice (kollaborater), s.m.f. Collaborator, assistant, contributor.

collaboration (kollabora'sj), s.f. Collaboration.

collaborer (kollabore), v.n. [L *collaborare*] To work jointly, to collaborate.

collage (kolag), s.m. [f. *coller*] 1. Pasting, paper-hanging; 2. clarifying (of wine); 3. (pop.) amour, illicit amorous tie.

collant, -e (kolā), p. adj. [f. *coller*] 1. Tight, close-fitting; 2. (pop.) sticking, sticky; *il est ~*, he sticks like a bur. ~e, s.f. (school slang) Official summons to a university examination.

collapsus (kolapsys), s.m. [L wd] Collapse.

collataire (kollater), s.m. [L *collatarius*] Collated priest, collatee.

collatéral, -e, (aux) (kollateral), adj. [f. L *cum* + *latus*] Collateral, side.

collatéralment (kollateralment), adv. Collaterally.

collatéralité (kollateralite), s.f. Collateralness.

collateur (kollater), s.m. [f. L *collator*] Collator.

collati-f, -ve (kollatif), adj. Collative.

collation (kollasj), s.f. [f. L *collatio*] 1. Collation, conferring; 2. collation, comparison; 3. collation, light repast; *faire une ~*, to partake of a collation.

collationnement (kollasjonmā), s.m. Collation (comparison of writings).

collationner (kollasjonē), v.a. To collate, to compare, to verify; ~ v.n. to lunch, to take a light meal.

colle (kol), s.f. [f. L *colla*] 1. Paste, glue, gum, gum-arabic; ~ *forte*, glue; ~ *de pâte*, paste; ~ *à bouche*, mouth-glue; ~ *de poisson*, fish-glue; isinglass; *peinture à la ~*, distemper; 2. (school slang) preparatory examination; interrogation; *pousser une ~ à X*, to ask X a poscr.

collecte (kolekt), s.f. [f. L *collectus*] 1. Collection (of money); 2. collect; 3. gathering.

collecteur (kolekteur), s.m. 1. Collector (in old times, tax-gatherer); 2. (phys.) commutator, upper plate of a condenser, employed for collecting electricity. ~, adj. Collector, collecting; *égout ~ de Paris*, great sewer of Paris.

collecti-f, -ve (kolektif), adj. Collective.

collection (koleksj), s.f. 1. Collection; 2. gathering; 3. set, assortment. *A collection* has not in French as in English the sense of money collected in church, &c.; in that sense 'collection' must be translated by *collecte* or *quête*.

collectionner (koleksjone), v.a. To collect, to gather.

collectionneu-r, -se (koleksjoncer), s.m.f. Collector, collectress. ~, adj. Collecting.

collectivement (kolektivmā), adv. Collectively.

collectivisme (kolektivism), s.m. Collectivism.

collectiviste (kolektivist), s.m.f. Collectivist.

collectivité (kolektivite), s.f. Collectivity.

collège (kolé), s.m. [L *collegium*] 1. College; grammar school, high school;

a, mal, latte; a, pas; d, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; f, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fân; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

2. assembly; *le ~ des Cardinaux*, the Sacred College.

collégial, -e, (aux) (kolegjal), adj. Collégial, collegiate. ~e, s.f. Collegiate church.

collégien, -ne (kolegje), adj. Collegian, collegiate. ~, s.m.f. Pupil of a college.

collègue (kolleg), s.m.f. [L. *collega*] Colleague.

coller (kole), v.a. [f. *colle*] 1. To stick, to paste, to glue, to gum; 2. to apply closely, to press; 3. to give, to place, to throw; *colle ça n'importe où!*, shove it down anywhere; (slang) *colle-toi ça dans le fusil (or le cornet)*, put that in your pipe and smoke it; just swallow that; 4. to clarify (wine); 5. to embarrass, to bewilder, to nonplus (with difficult questions); (school slang) to plough; to stump; *se faire ~ au bachelot*, to get ploughed at the bachelot exam; to keep in (a pupil); ~, v.n. (of clothes) to fit closely, or tightly, to sit close; (slang) to fit, to add up; *ça colle*, agreed!, right ho!; *ça ne colle pas*, it does not add up; nothing doing; no go; *se ~, v.pr.* 1. to stick, to adhere; 2. to cling.

collerette (kolret), s.f. [f. *col*] 1. Collar, collarette; 2. (bot.) involucre; 3. flange.

collet (kole), s.m. [f. *col*] 1. Collar; ~ *monté*, stuck up; stiff and starched; straitlaced, prudish; *mettre la main au ~ à X*, to collar X; 2. cape; 3. bands (of priests); 4. (butch.) neck; 5. (bot.) collar, neck; 6. (anat.) neck (of teeth); 7. snare of wire; *tendre un ~*, to set a snare; 8. (naut.) throat (of a knee); crown (of an anchor); 9. (techn.) flange.

colleter (kolte), v.a. To collar; *se ~, v.pr.* to fight, to collar each other.

colporteur (koltoer), s.m. Snares.

colleur (koleur), s.m. 1. Paper-hanger; bill-sticker; 2. (school slang) examiner.

colley (kolle), s.m. [Engl. wd.] Collie (dog).

collier (kolje), s.m. [f. *col*] 1. Necklace; 2. collar; *cheval de ~*, draught-horse; *donner un coup de ~*, to give a good pull; (fig.) to make an effort; *franc du ~*, (of a horse) free; (of a person, fig.) brave, open, earnest and straightforward, frank, hearty; ~ *de misère*, drudgery, toll, yoke; ~ *de force*, training collar; *à ~*, (zool.) ringed; 3. (techn.) ring, collar, hoop (of an eccentric), bow, belt, flange; 4. (butch.) neck.

colliger (kollige), v.a. [L. *colligere*] To collect, to gather.

collignon (kollinjo), s.m. [f. prop. n.] (colloq.) Cabby, jarvey.

collimateur (kollimateur), s.m. (astr.) Collimator.

collimation, collinéation (kollima'sjé, kollinea'sjé), s.f. [f. L. *collineare*] (astr.) Collimation, collineation.

colline (kolin), s.f. [f. L. *collis*] Hill, hillock; *la double ~*, Parnassus; *le penchant, le versant de la ~*, the hill-slope; *la ville aux sept ~s*, the city of the seven hills (Rome).

collision (kollizjé), s.f. [L. *collisio*] Collision, colliding; (fig.) conflict, encounter.

collocation (kolloka'sjé), s.f. [f. L. *collocare*] 1. (law) Classing (of creditors); 2. investment.

collodion (kollodjé), s.m. [f. Gr. *kolōdēs*] Collodion.

collodionner (kollodjone), v.a. To collodionize.

colloidal, -e, (aux) (kolloidal), adj. Colloidal.

colloïde (kolloïd), s.m. adj. Colloid.

colloque (kollok), s.m. [L. *colloquium*] Colloquy, conference; conversation (slightly ironical).

colloquer (kolloke), v.a. [f. L. *col + locare*] 1. (law) To class, to marshal; 2. (fam.) to place, to palm off, to clap, to sell, to give; 3. to collocute.

colotypie (kollotipi), s.f. Collotype.

collusion (kollyzjé), s.f. [L. *collusio*] Collusion; deceitful, fraudulent agreement.

collusoire (kollyzwar), adj. Collusory, collusive.

collusivement (kollyzwarma), adv. Collusively.

colutoire (kollytwar), s.m. [f. L. *col + luere*] (med.) Collutorium.

collyre (kolir), s.m. [f. Gr. *kollurion*] (med.) Collyrium, eye-salve, eye-wash.

colmatage (kolmataj), s.m. [f. It. *colmata*] (agric.) Warping.

colmater (kolmate), v.a. To warp (land).

colocase (kolokaz), s.f. [L. *colocasia*] (bot.) Colocasia.

colocataire (kolokater), s.m.f. Joint tenant.

colombage (kolšbaz), s.m. (build.) Stud-works, uprights.

colombe (kolšb), s.f. [L. *columba*] 1. Dove, pigeon; 2. (carp.) upright (of a partition); 3. (join.) long plane, cooper's plane.

colombelle (kolšbel), s.f. [f. *colombe*] 1. Dovelet; 2. (print.) column-rule.

colombier (kolšbie), s.m. 1. Dove-house, dove-cot, columbary, pigeon-house; 2. (paper-mak.) columbier, 90x63 cm.; 3. (print.) pigeon-hole, gap; 4. (ship-build.) poppet.

colombin, -e (kolšb), adj. [f. *colombe*] Columbine, dove-coloured. ~e, s.f.

1. Pigeon's dung; 2. (bot.) columbine.

colombo (kolšbo), s.m. [f. *Colombo*, Ceylon] (bot., med.) Calumba (bitter root).

colombophile (kolšbofil), adj. [f. L.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déja, gentille.

- colomba* + Gr. *philos*] Interested in pigeon-breeding.
- colombophilie** (kol5bofil), s.f. Carrier-pigeon breeding; pigeon-fancying.
- colon** (kol5), s.m. [f. L *colonus*] 1. Planter, farmer, husbandman; colonist, settler; 2. (slang abbrev.) colonel; 3. familiar form of address: *ben mon ~*!, well old bean!
- colon** (kol5), s.m. [Gr. *kolon*] (anat.) Colon.
- colonel** (kolonel), s.m. [It. *colonello*] Colonel; *grade de ~*, colonelcy.
- colonelle** (kolonell), s.f. Colonel's wife.
- ~, adj.** (obs.) Said of the first company of a colonel's regiment.
- colonial, -e, (aux)** (kolonjal), adj. Colonial.
- colonie** (koloni), s.f. [L *colonia*] Colony; settlement, establishment; a body of persons transplanted from their mother country to a new land; the land colonized.
- colonisable** (kolonizabl), adj. Colonizable.
- colonisat-eur, -rice** (kolonizateur), adj. Colonizing. ~, s.m.f. Colonizer.
- colonisation** (koloniza'sj5), s.f. Colonization, colonizing.
- coloniser** (kolonize), v.a. To colonize.
- colonnade** (kolonad), s.f. [f. *colonne*] Colonnade, range of columns.
- colonne** (kolon), s.f. [L *columna*] 1. Column; *les ~s d'Hercule*, the Pillars of Hercules; 2. any column-shaped object; 3. (fig.) prop, supporter, pillar, succour, upholding; *les ~s de la foi*; the pillars of the Church; 4. (print., writ.) column, perpendicular section of a page, perpendicular line of figures; 5. bedpost; 6. (mil.) troop; column; *défiler sur trois ~s*, to march in three columns.
- colonnette** (kolonst), s.f. Little column.
- colophane** (kolofan), s.f. [f. *Colophon*, Asia Minor] Colophony.
- coloquinte** (kolok5t), s.f. [L *colocynthis*] 1. (bot.) Colocyth; 2. (slang) head, nut, pate.
- colorant, -e** (kolor5), p. adj. [f. *colorer*] Colouring. ~, s.m. Colouring.
- coloration** (kolora'sj5), s.f. 1. Coloration, colour; 2. colouring.
- coloré, -e** (koloré), p. adj. 1. Coloured; 2. deeply coloured; 3. ruddy (of the complexion); 4. (fig.) glowing, highly coloured.
- colorer** (koloré), v.a. [f. L *color*] To colour, to tinge, to paint; (fig.) to palliate, to make plausible; *se ~*, v.pr. to colour.
- coloriage** (kolorjaz), s.m. Colouring, painting.
- colorier** (kolorje), v.a. To put colour on, to colour, to paint.
- coloris** (kolori), s.m. 1. Colour, colouring; 2. (fig.) brilliancy of style; 3. hue (of the complexion).
- colorisation** (koloriza'sj5), s.f. Colora-
- tion, appearance of a colour, act of colouring.
- coloriste** (kolorist), s.m.f. Colourist, colourer.
- colossal, -e, (aux)** (kolosal), adj. [f. *colosse*] Colossal, huge, gigantic.
- colossalement** (kolossalm5), adv. Hugely, enormously, colossally.
- colosse** (kolos), s.m. [L *colossus*] Colossus.
- colostrum** (kolostrom), s.m. [L *wd*] (med.) Colostrum, first milk.
- colportage** (kolportaz), s.m. 1. Hawking, peddling; 2. communication, spreading, propagation (of news).
- colporteur** (kolporte), v.a. [f. L *col+portare*] 1. To hawk, to peddle; 2. (fig.) to hawk about, to spread (news).
- colporteur-r, -se** (kolporteur), s.m.f. Hawker, pedlar, colporteur.
- coltin** (kol5t), s.m. [f. *col*] Large hat covering head and neck, worn by those who carry heavy sacks on their head and back.
- coltinage** (koltinaz), s.m. Carrying of heavy loads.
- coltiner** (koltine), v.a. [f. *coltin*] To carry (heavy loads on the shoulders or head).
- coltineur** (koltineur), s.m. Porter, coal- or flour-heaver.
- columbaire, columbarium** (kol5ber, kol5barjom), s.m. [L *wd*] (ant.) Columbarium.
- columelle** (kolymel), s.f. [L *columnella*] (conch.) Columella, upright pillar in centre of shells.
- colure** (kolyr), s.m. [L *colurus*] (astr., geog.) Colure.
- colza** (kolza), s.m. [f. Dutch *koolzaad*] (bot.) Colza, *Brassica campestris*; *huile de ~*, colza oil; rape-oil; *graine de ~*, rape-seed.
- coma** (koma), s.m. [Gr. *k5ma*] Coma.
- comateu-x, -se** (komat5), adj. Comatose.
- combat** (k5ba), s.m. [f. *combattre*] Fight, combat, battle, conflict, engagement; struggle, strife, contest; ~ *naval*, sea-fight; *au fort du ~*, in the thick of the fight; *aller au ~*, to go to battle; *livrer un ~*, to give battle; *éviter le ~*, to avoid fighting; *être mis hors de ~*, to be disabled; ~ *singulier*, single combat, duel; *le Dieu des ~s*, the God of war; ~ *des éléments*, strife of the elements; ~ *de générosité*, contest of generosity.
- combati-f, -ve** (k5batif), adj. Fond of fighting; bellicose; syn. *BELLIQUEUX*.
- combativité** (k5bativite), s.f. Combative-ness.
- combattant, -e** (k5bat5), p. adj. Fighting. ~, s.m.f. Fighter, champion, combatant; *anciens ~s*, ex-service men.
- combattre** (k5batr), v.a.n. [L *cum*+Fr. *battre*] To fight, to combat, to fight

a, mal, latte; a, pas; 5, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; 5, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

against, to war against, to battle with; to combat, to strive with, to contend with or against, to oppose, to withstand; ~ *ses passions*, to struggle against one's passions; ~ *les préjugés*, to combat prejudice; *se ~*, v.pr. to fight, to contend with each other.

combe (k3b), s.f. [LL *cumba*] Coomb, combe, little valley.

combien (k3b3), adv. [*comme + bien*]

1. How much, how, to what extent; 2. how many, what quantity, what number; 3. how far; 4. how long; 5. what price; *le ~ sommes-nous?*, what day of the month is it?; (archaic) ~ *que*, although.

combinable (k3binabl), adj. Combinable.

combinaison (k3binez3), s.f. 1. Combination, assemblage; 2. variation among a certain number of objects or symbols taken in sets; 3. (chem.) combination; 4. contrivance, scheme, arrangement, device.

combine (k3bin), s.f. [slang abbrev. of *combinaison*] Scheme, trick, cunning device; *connaître les ~s*, to be up to snuff; to know a trick or two; to know the ropes.

combiné, -e (k3bine), p. adj. Combined. ~, s.m. Combine.

combiner (k3bine), v.a. [L *combinare*]

1. To combine, to unite; 2. to contrive, to scheme; *se ~*, v.pr. to combine, to unite, to be united.

comble (k3bl), s.m. [L *cumululus*] 1. Heaping; 2. roof, top; *loger sous les ~s*, to live at the top of the house, or, under the tiles; *de fond en ~*, from top to bottom, utterly, completely; 3. (fig.) height, summit, acme, utmost; *le ~ de l'infortune*, the height of misfortune; *mettre le ~ à vos bienfaits*, to crown your kindnesses, to fill up the measure of your kindnesses; *ça, c'est le ~*, or, *c'est un ~*, that puts the lid on it; that's the limit!, that's the finishing stroke.

comble (k3bl), adj. Heaped, full, quite full; *la mesure est ~*, the measure is quite full; that is the limit!, that puts the lid on it.

comblement (k3blm3), s.m. Filling-up.

comblé (k3ble), v.a. [L *cumulare*] 1. To heap, to pile above the top of a measure, to fill up; ~ *un puits*, to fill up a well; 2. (fig.) to load, to overload, to fill, to crown, to complete, to gratify, to fulfil, to supply, to cover (a deficiency); ~ *de bienfaits*, to load with benefits or kindnesses; ~ *les souhaits de X*, to gratify X's wishes; *vous me comblez*, you overwhelm me.

combrère (k3br3r), s.f. [Provenç. *cumbrero*] (fish.) Tunny-net.

comburant, -e (k3byr3), adj. [f. L

comburens] (chem.) Burning, comburent; ~, s.m. Comburent.

combustibilité (k3bystibilite), s.f. Combustibility, combustibility.

combustible (k3bystibl), adj. Combustible; (fig.) ardent, hot-headed, combustible. ~, s.m. Fuel, combustible.

combustion (k3byst3), s.f. [f. L *comburere*] Combustion, combination, burning, fire.

comédie (kamed3), s.f. [L *comœdia*]

1. Comedy; ~ *de mœurs*, comedy of manners; *jouer la ~*, to act, to act a play; 2. sham, shamming; *cessez cette ~*, stop this shamming, or acting.

comédien, -ne (kamed3), s.f. [f. *comédie*]

1. Comedian, actor; 2. hypocrite, dissembler. ~, adj. Affected, feigned, artificial, gushing.

comestible (komesstibl), adj. [f. L *comedere*] Edible, eatable. ~, s.m. Eatables (pl.), victuals; *magasin de ~s*, provision warehouse.

cométaire (kometer), adj. [f. *comète*]

Cometary.

comète (komet), s.f. [L *cometa*] Comet; *ruban ~*, narrow ribbon.

comice, **comices** (komis), s.m., s.m.pl.

[f. L *comitum*] 1. (pl.) Comitias; 2. (sing.) meeting; ~ *agricole*, agricultural meeting.

comique (komik), adj. [L *comicus*] Comic, comical, funny. ~, s.m. 1. Comic art; 2. humour; 3. comic author; 4. comic actor.

comiquement (komikm3), adv. Comically.

comitat (komita), s.m. [L *comitatus*] Administrative subdivision of Hungary.

comité (komite), s.m. [Engl. *committee*]

1. Committee; 2. party; *nous serons en petit ~*, there will be only a few intimate friends.

comitial, -e, (aux) (komisjal), adj. Comitial; *mal ~*, epilepsy.

comma (koma), s.m. [Gr. wd.] 1. Comma; 2. (mus.) comma; 3. (print.) colon.

command (kom3), s.m. [f. *commander*] (law) Purchaser.

commandant (kom3d3), s.m. [f. *commander*] Commander, commandant, chief officer, major, commanding officer of a battalion or squadron. ~, p. adj. Commanding.

commande (kom3d), s.f. [f. *commander*]

1. Order; *passer une ~*, to give an order; *de ~*, conventional, feigned, sham, pretended; *maladie de ~*, feigned illness; *sur ~*, to order; 2. (mech.) rope-band, gasket; knittle, lever, drive; *à ~ automatique*, automatically operated; ~ *directe*, direct drive; *levier de ~*, control-lever.

commandement (kom3dm3), s.m. [f.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; 3, feu, creux; 3, peur, saur; 3, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

commander 1. Command, bidding, order, mandate; 2. precept, commandment; 3. right of commanding; 4. a military or naval force under the command of a particular officer; *bâton de ~*, staff (of office); 5. (law) summons, writ.

commander (komăde), v.a. [f. L *commandare*] 1. To command, to order, to have the command of, to govern; 2. to order, to bid, to bespeak; 3. to overlook; to drive, to control; *cela commande l'admiration*, this compels admiration; *~ une belle vue*, to command a beautiful view; ~, v.n. to command, to govern, to rule; se ~, v.pr. to come at will, to be ordered or compelled.

commanderie (komădri), s.f. Commandery.

commandeur (komădeur), s.m. Commander (in orders of knighthood).

commanditaire (komăditer), s.m.f. Sleeping partner.

commandite (komădit), s.f. [f. *command*] Commandite (investment in joint-stock company with liability only for the sum invested).

commanditer (komădite), v.a. To be a sleeping partner in, to provide funds for (a firm or joint-stock company).

comme (kom), adv. [f. L *quomodo*] As, as . . . as, like, as well as, such as, so much as, as much as, as it were; how; *regardez la chose ~ faite*, consider the thing as done; *froid ~ le marbre*, as cold as marble; *cet auteur est regardé ~ classique*, this author is looked upon as classic; *tout ~*, just like; just the same as; even so; ~ *si*, as if, as though; ~ *cela*, like that; *c'est ~ cela*, so it is; ~ *tout*, like anything; *~ vous me traitez!*, how you treat me!; ~ *il est changé!*, how changed he is!; ~ *quoi*, how, how that; ~ *ci*, ~ *ça*, so-so, indifferently, fairly well, middling.

comme (kom), conj. 1. As; as . . . so . . . ; 2. while, as; ~ *j'entraîs, il partait*, just as I was entering, he left; 3. because, as; ~ *les raisons paraissaient bonnes, on s'y rendit*, as (or because) his reasons seemed good, we yielded to them.

commémoration (kommemorazjō), s.f. (church) Commemoration.

commémorati-f. -ve (kommemoratif), adj. Commemorative.

commémoration (kommemorazjō), s.f. 1. Commemoration; 2. memory, remembrance.

commémorer (kommemorere), v.a. [L *commemorare*] To commemorate, to remember.

commençant -e (komăsă), s.m.f. Beginner, novice. ~, p. adj. Beginning.

commencement (komăsmă), s.m. Beginning, commencement, first part of a thing, source, origin, rudiments.

commencer (komăse), v.a. [f. L *cum+initiare*] To begin, to commence, to start; ~, v.n. to begin, to take rise, to commence, to start; ~, v. impers. *il commence à faire nuit*, it is beginning to get dark; *il commence à pleuvoir*, it is beginning to rain.

commandataire (komădater), adj. Commandatory.

commende (komăd), s.f. [f. L *commenda*] Commendam.

commensal -e, (aux) (komăsal), s.m.f. [f. L *cum+mensa*] Messmate, commensal, boarder, guest.

commensalité (kommăsalite), s.f. Commensality, admission to the king's table.

commensurabilité (kommăsyraibilite), s.f. (math.) Commensurability.

commensurable (kommăsyraibl), adj. [f. L *cum+mensurabilis*] Commensurable.

commensuration (kommăsyra'sjō), s.f. Commensuration.

comment (komă), adv. [f. L *quomodo*] How, in what manner, why, wherefore, how; (interj.) what!, indeed!; (slang) *et ~!*, not half! ~, s.m. How, why, wherefore; *savoir le pourquoi et le ~ d'une chose*, to know the why and wherefore of a thing.

commentaire (kommăter), s.m. [L *commentarius*] 1. Comment, commentary; 2. (fig. fam.) unfavourable remarks.

commentat-eur -rice (kommădator), s.m.f. Commentator, commenter.

commenter (kommăte), v.a. 1. To comment, to comment on, to commentate; 2. to criticize.

commérage (komeraʒ), s.m. [f. *commère*] Gossiping, gossip, tittle-tattle.

commerçable (komersabl), adj. Negotiable.

commerçant -e (komersă), s.m.f. Merchant, wholesale trader, dealer. ~, p. adj. Commercial, mercantile, trading.

commerce (komers), s.m. [L *commercium*] 1. Commerce, trade, traffic, interchange of wares, goods, or productions; ~ *de gros*, wholesale trade; ~ *de détail*, retail trade; ~ *extérieur*, foreign trade; *Chambre de ~*, Chamber of Commerce; 2. the commercial world, the merchants, commerce; 3. commerce, intercourse; social, intellectual, sexual intercourse; *c'est un homme d'un ~ sûr*, he is a man to be depended on.

commercer (komerse), v.n. To trade, to traffic.

commercial -e, (aux) (komersjal), adj. Commercial.

commerciallement (komersjalămă), adv. Commercially.

commercialisation (komersjalizazjō), s.f. Commercialization.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, *étant*; e, *lée*; e, *père*, netto; ē, *vin*, pain; e, premier; g, *dogue*, gale; h, *héros*; i, *finir*; j, *yeux*, viens, bailler; k, *croire*; o, *olignon*; o, *parvo*, doso;

commercialiser (komersjalize), v.a. To commercialize.

commercialité (komersjalite), s.f. Commerciality.

commère (komer), s.f. [f. L. *cum + mater*]

1. Gossip, tattling woman, shrewd woman;
2. fellow-godmother; friend;
3. (theatr.) leading female part in a review.

commettant (kometā), s.m. [f. *commettre*]

1. Constituent;
2. employer, principal.

commettre (kometr), v.a. [L. *committre*]

1. To commit, to give in trust, to commend, to confide, to appoint; ~ *X à la garde d'un fort*, to put X in charge of a fortress; *reprenes le pouvoir que vous m'avez commis*, take back the power you gave me; ~ *sa réputation*, to expose one's reputation;
2. to do, to perpetrate, to commit; ~ *un péché*, to commit a sin;
3. to lay (ropes); se ~, v.pr. *ne vous commettez pas avec ces gens-là*, do not commit yourself with those people.

comminatoire (kommīnatwar), adj. [f. L. *commīnari*] Comminatory.

commis (komi), s.m. [f. *commettre*] Clerk, employee, assistant salesman; ~ *voyageur*, commercial traveller.

commisération (kommīsera'sjō), s.f. [f. L. *cum + miserari*] Commiseration, pity.

commissaire (komīsr), s.m. [f. L. *commissus*]

1. Commissary, commissioner;
2. steward; ~ *de la Marine*, commissioner of the navy; ~ *de police*, superintendent of police; ~ *priseur*, auctioneer; ~ *d'un bal*, steward of a ball; *Haut-~*, High Commissioner.

commissariat (komīsarja), s.m. 1. Commissary's office; 2. commissaryship, commissariat; 3. police-station.

commission (komīsjō), s.f. [f. L. *commissio*]

1. Commission, committing, perpetrating;
2. charge, trust;
3. committee, commission; ~ *d'enquête*, committee of inquiry; *renvoyer à une ~*, to refer to a committee; ~ *rogatoire*, rogatory commission;
4. order by which a person buys or sells goods for another, commission;
5. errand, message; *faire les ~s*, to run errands;
6. percentage on a bargain, commission, discount.

commissioinaire (komīsjoner), s.m.

1. Commission-merchant;
2. agent, carrier;
3. errand-boy; porter.

commissioinner (komīsjone), v.a. To commission, to empower.

commissioire (komīswar), adj. (law) Binding.

commissioinal, -e, (aux) (komīsyral), adj. (anat.) Commissural.

commissioire (komīsyral), s.f. [L. *commissura*] 1. (anat.) Commissure; 2. (build.) joint.

commodat (komoda), s.m. [f. L. *commodare*] (law) Commodate, loan.

commode (komod), adj. [L. *commodus*]

1. Commodious, convenient, well adapted, comfortable, easy, handy;
2. (of persons) kind, good-natured, easy-going, accommodating; *il n'est pas ~*, he is not an easy customer. A 'Commodious' = *commode*, but also *spacieux*.

commode (komod), s.f. Chest of drawers. A 'Commode' is also used in English, but frequently in the sense of close-stool = *chaise percée*; *commode* in French has never that sense.

commodément (komodemā), adv. Commodiously, conveniently, comfortably.

commodité (komodite), s.f. 1. Convenience, commodiousness; 2. easy circumstances, leisure; *nous voulons trop avoir nos ~s*, we think too much of our ease; 3. accommodation; (pl.) water-closet. 4. Nowadays 'commodity' in English = *chase utile, denrée, marchandise*.

commodore (komodor), s.m. [Engl. wd] Commodore.

commotion (komosjō and kommosjō), s.f.

1. Shock, concussion;
2. (fig.) commotion, perturbation.

commuabilité (kommūablite), s.f. Commutability.

commuable (kommūabl), adj. Commutable.

commuer (kommue), v.a. [L. *commutare*] To commute.

commun, -e (komō), adj. [L. *communis*]

- Common, joint, common, usual, plentiful, ordinary; vulgar, low, common; (gram.) common; *n'avoir rien de ~ avec*, to have nothing in common with; *d'un ~ accord*, with one accord; *il est assez ~ de voir*, we frequently see; *il a l'air ~*, he is very common-looking.

commun (komō), s.m. 1. Common stock;

2. the greatest part, the bulk, the generality;
3. common people, commonality; *travailler en ~*, to work together; *le ~ des hommes*, the generality of mankind; the common herd; *un homme du ~*, a common man; *il est comme le ~ des mortels*, he is no better than other people;
4. (pl.) out-offices, outhouses, stables, &c.;
5. privy.

communal, -e, (aux) (komynal), adj.

- Communal, pertaining to a commune or parish; *biens ~aux*, parish property, common.

communard, -e (komynar), s.m.f. (French hist.) Partisan of the Paris Commune, 1871.

communauté (komynote), s.f. 1. Community, joint possession;

2. society of people having common laws, rights, customs, faith; township, corporation;
3. convent, the inhabitants of a convent.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; œ, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ord, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

commune (komyn), s.f. [f. *commun*]

1. Smallest territorial district (in France) governed by a mayor; parish; *Chambre des Communes*, (England) House of Commons.

communément (komynemä), adv. Commonly, usually.

communiant, -e (komynjä), s.m.f. Communicant, one who receives the sacrament.

communicable (komynikabl), adj. Communicable.

communicant, -e (komynikä), p. adj. Communicating.

communicatif, -ve (komynikatif), adj. Communicative, ready to impart to others, talkative.

communication (komynika'sjö), s.f. [L *communicatio*] 1. Communication, intercourse; 2. information, news, message; 3. passage, communication, propagation; traffic; *obtenir ~ d'une lettre*, to obtain the communication of a letter; *porte de ~*, communicating door; 4. (law) production (of documents).

communier (komynje), v.n. [f. L *communicare*] 1. To communicate, to receive the sacrament; 2. to share in (an enthusiasm, an opinion); to feel with others.

communio (komynjö), s.f. 1. Communion, sacrament; 2. communion, similarity of feeling or ideas; 3. communion-prayer; *faire sa première ~*, to take the sacrament for the first time.

communiqué (komynike), s.m. Communication (from the authorities); communiqué, statement.

communiquer (komynike), v.a.n. [L *communicare*] To communicate, to impart, to transmit; *se ~*, v.p.r. to be communicated, to communicate.

communisme (komynism), s.m. [f. *commun*] Communism.

communiste (komynist), s.m.f. adj. Communist.

commutable (kommytabl), adj. Commutable.

commutateur (kommytäter), s.m. (electr.) Switch, change-over, commutator, circuit-changer.

commutatif, -ve (kommytatif), adj. [f. L *commutare*] (law) Commutative.

commutation (kommyta'sjö), s.f. [L *commutatio*] Commutation.

compacité (köpasité), s.f. Compactness.

compact, -e (köpakt), adj. [L *compactus*] Compact, solid, dense, close; *foule ~e*, dense crowd; *une majorité ~e*, a closely united majority; *une édition ~e*, a compact edition.

compagne (köpan), s.f. [fem. of OF *compain*, *compagnon*] Companion, female partner or playfellow, helpmate, consort, wife; (of birds) mate.

compagnie (köpani), s.f. [f. OF *compain*] 1. Company, companionship,

fellowship, party, society; *en ~ d'un ami*, in company with a friend; *tenir ~ à X*, to keep X company; *il y a nombreuse ~*, it's a large party; there are many people; *sa ~ m'est précieuse*, I value his companionship very highly; *fréquentier de mauvaises ~s*, to be addicted to bad, low company; *aller de ~*, to go together; *dame (or demoiselle) de ~*, lady-companion; *fausser ~ à X*, to give X the slip; to take French leave; 2. company, association, business society, firm, corporation; *~ d'Assurances*, Insurance Company; *former une ~*, to form, or to float a company; *mettre en ~*, to turn into a company; 3. covey (of partridges); 4. (mil.) company, platoon.

compagnon (köpanö), s.m. [f. LL *compantum*] 1. Companion, fellow, associate, comrade; 2. journeyman, member (of a craft association); 3. equal, fellow; *~ d'infortune*, companion in misfortune; *~ de travail*, fellow worker; *joyeux ~*, jolly dog; *traiter X de pair à ~*, to treat X on a footing of equality; to be hall fellow well met with X.

compagnonnage (köpanonag), s.m. 1. Time of service of a journeyman after apprenticeship (obs.); 2. craft association; 3. (pej.) comradeship.

comparable (köparabl), adj. [f. *comparer*] Comparable.

comparaison (köparezö), s.f. Comparison; *mettre en ~*, to compare; *soutenir la ~*, to bear comparison; *~ n'est pas raison*, to compare is not to prove; *en ~ de*, in comparison with; *sans ~*, without any comparison, beyond comparison; *par ~*, in comparison; comparatively.

comparaître (köparetr), v.n. [f. L *comparere*] To appear; *~ en personne*, to appear in person; *faute de ~*, in case of non-appearance.

comparant, -e (köparä), p. adj. s.m.f. Appearing, person appearing.

comparatif, -ve (köparatif), adj. Comparative. *~, s.m. (gram.)* Comparative degree; *au ~*, in the comparative.

comparativement (köparativmä), adv. Comparatively.

comparer (köpare), v.a. [L *comparare*] To compare; *se ~*, v.p.r. to compare oneself, to compare with, to bear comparison with, to be compared.

comparoir (köparwar), v.n. defect. (used only in the infinitive) (law) To appear in a court of justice.

comparsa (köpars), s.m.f. [It. *comparsa*] 1. (theatr.) Dumb actor; figurant; 2. (by ext.) unimportant person or part.

compartiment (köpartimä), s.m. [LL

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, netto; ž, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

compartimentum] Compartment; division.

comparution (kōparysjɔ), s.f. [*f. comparître*] (law) Appearance.

compas (kōpa), s.m. [*f. compasser*]

1. Compass; pair of compasses; 2. (naut.) compass, azimuth compass, mariner's compass; 3. dividers; ~ *d'épaisseur, de calibre*, calipers, caliper compasses; ~ *de réduction*, proportional compasses; *branches de ~*, legs of a pair of compasses; ~ *de cordonnier*, size stuck; *au ~*, with compasses; *avoir le ~ dans l'œil*, to have a sure eye (for measurements); 4. (pop.) *il en a un ~!*, what a stride! what long legs he has.

compasé, -e (kōpase), p. adj. Formal, stiff, starched.

compassement (kōpasmā), s.m. 1. Punctiliousness, formality, stiffness; 2. measuring with compasses.

compasser (kōpase), v.a. To measure with compasses; to lay symmetrically; to measure.

compassion (kōpasjɔ), s.f. [*L compassio*] Compassion, commiseration, pity; *être touché de ~*, to be moved with compassion.

compatibilité (kōpatibilite), s.f. Compatibility, compatibleness, consistency.

compatible (kōpatibl), adj. Compatible.

compatir (kōpatir), v.n. [*f. L cum + pati, passus*] To have compassion (à, for); to sympathize (with), to bear (with).

compatisant, -e (kōpatisā), p. adj. Compassionate, sympathizing, tender-hearted.

compatriote (kōpatrjot), s.m.f. [*f. L cum + patria*] Compatriot, fellow-countryman (or -woman).

compendieusement (kōpādjezmā), adv. Compendiously, in brief.

compendieu-x, -se (kōpādje), adj. Compendious, brief, abridged.

compendium (kōpēdjom), s.m. [*L wd*] Compendium, epitome, summary.

compensable (kōpāsabl), adj. Compensatable.

compensat-eur, -rice (kōpāsater), adj. Compensating, compensative, compensatory; *pendule ~*, compensation pendulum. ~, s.m. Compensator.

compensation (kōpōsa'sjɔ), s.f. Compensation, equivalent, amends, set-off, offset; *cela fait ~*, that is a compensation.

compensatoire (kōpōsatwar), adj. Compensatory.

compenser (kōpāse), v.a. [*L compensare*] To compensate, to counterbalance, to make amends for, to set off, to make up for, to offset.

compérage (kōperag), s.m. 1. Relation of godfather and godmother; 2. trickery, cheating, collusion.

compère (kōper), s.m. [*f. L cum + pater*] 1. Gossip, pal, cron, blade, fellow; *être ~ et compagnon*, to be intimate; to be

hand and glove, to be cheek by jowl (with); 2. godfather (in relation to the godmother); 3. (theatr.) principal male part in a revue.

compère-loriot (kōperlorjo), s.m. (pathol.) Sty (on the eye); syn. ORGELET.

compétence (kōpetās), s.f. [*L competentia*] 1. (law) Competency; 2. sphere, department; *cela n'est pas de ma ~*, I am not competent to judge of that; that's outside my province.

compétent, -e (kōpetā), adj. Competent. A In English 'competent' has a wider sense than in French; for instance a housemaid may be said to be competent, but in French the word would be only used for judges, learned or experienced persons, &c.

compéter (kōpete), v.n. [*L competere*] (law) To be due; to be cognizable.

compétit-eur, -rice (kōpetitœr), s.m.f. [*f. L cum + petere*] Competitor.

compétition (kōpetisjɔ), s.f. Competition, rivalry.

compilat-eur, -rice (kōpilatœr), s.m.f. Compiler.

compilation (kōpila'sjɔ), s.f. Compilation.

compiler (kōpile), v.a. [*L compilare*] To compile.

complainte (kōplēt), s.f. [*f. OF complaindre*] 1. Complaint, the act of complaining; 2. song of sorrow, ballad, lament. A In English 'complaint' means also bodily ailment = *maladie*.

complaire (kōplœr), v.n. [*L complacere*] To please, to humour; *se ~ (à)*, v.pr. to delight (in), to take delight (in).

complaisamment (kōplēzamā), adv. Complaisantly, obligingly.

complaisance (kōplēzās), s.f. [*f. complaire*] Complaisance, complacency, obliging compliance, kindness; state of being pleased, complacence; *par ~*, out of kindness; (pej.) *se regarder avec ~*, to be self-satisfied; *avoir des ~s pour X*, to be (rather unjustly) partial to X.

complaisant, -e (kōplēzā), p. adj. Complaisant; complacent, obliging; (pej.) fawning. ~, s.m.f. Fawner, go-between, toad-eater; pimp, pandar, abettor.

complant (kōplā), s.m. [*f. OF planter*] Plantation, vineyard.

complément (kōplēmā), s.m. [*L complementum*] 1. Complement, completion; 2. (gram.) object.

complémentaire (kōplēmāter), adj. Complementary, completing, complementary; *angle ~*, complementary angle.

compl-et, -ète (kōple), adj. [*L completus*] Complete, full, whole, entire, thorough, utter, perfect, consummate, arrant; *c'est ~, alors!*, I say, that's the limit! ~, s.m. 1. Full complement; *nous sommes*

o, note, glotte; ɔ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seux; ɛ̃, un; ʃ, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

au ~, we are all here; **2.** suit of clothes; *apportez mon ~ gris*, bring my grey suit.

complètement (kõpletmã), adv. Completely, wholly, fully, quite, entirely, thoroughly.

complètement (kõpletmã), s.m. Completing, completion.

compléter (kõplete), v.a. To complete, to perfect, to finish; to fill up.

compléti-f, -ve (kõpletif), adj. (gram.) Completive.

complexe (kõpleks), adj. [f. L *complexi*, *complexus*] Complex, compound, complicated, intricate; *nombre ~*, complex number; *question ~*, intricate question. ~, s.m. (psychol.) Complex.

complexion (kõpleksjõ), s.f. [L *complexio*] 1. Constitution, natural disposition of the body; 2. humour, disposition. A *Complexion* must not be translated by (English) 'complexion' which = *teint, couleur de la peau*, and (fig.) *caractère, aspect*.

complexité (kõpleksite), s.f. Complexity, complexness, intricacy.

complication (kõplikasjõ), s.f. [L *complicatio*] Complication, intricacy, entangled state of affairs; hitch, complicating circumstance; (med.) complication, sudden unfavourable turn taken by complaint.

complice (kõplis), adj. [f. L *complex*] Privy (to). ~, s.m.f. A party to; accomplice, abettor.

complicité (kõplisite), s.f. Complicity, participation, aid.

complies (kõpli), s.f.pl. [f. L *compleri*] (Cath. liturg.) Compline.

compliment (kõplimã), s.m. [It. *complimento*] Compliment, expression of civility, flattery; congratulation, felicitation; congratulatory address; *trêve de ~s s'il vous plaît*, no compliments, I beg; *faire ~ à X de*, to compliment X upon; *il m'a prié de vous faire ses ~s*, he wished me to give you his compliments; *mes ~s!*, I congratulate you!

complimenter (kõplimãte), v.a. To compliment, to congratulate, to address with expressions of praise and civility, to pay compliments to.

complimenteu-r, -se (kõplimãteur), adj. Complimentary, flattering. ~, s.m.f. Complimenter, flatterer.

compliqué, -e (kõplik), p. adj. Complicate, complicated, intricate, entangled.

complicquer (kõplik), v.a. [L *complicare*] To complicate, to entangle.

complot (kõplo), s.m. [uncert. orig.] Plot, scheme, conspiracy; *tramer un ~*, to lay a plot; *déjouer un ~*, to frustrate a plot.

comploter (kõplote), v.a.n. To plot, to scheme (against somebody), to devise, to contrive.

complotteur (kõplotteur), s.m. Plotter.

componction (kõpõksjõ), s.f. [L *compunctio*] Compunction, contrition.

componé, -e (kõpone), adj. (herald.) Having a *bordure* composed of a row of checkers of two colours, compony.

comporte (kõport), s.f. Wooden vat used for carrying grapes at vintage time.

comportement (kõportemã), s.m. [f. *comporter*] Comportment, behaviour.

comporter (kõporte), v.a. [f. L *cum+portare*] To allow, to admit of; to comport with; *se ~*, v.pr. to behave, to comport oneself or itself.

composant, -e (kõpozã), p. adj. Component, composing, constituting. ~, s.m. Component. ~e, s.f. (mech.) Component.

composé, -e (kõpoze), p. adj. [f. *composere*] 1. Compound, formed (*de*, *of*), composed (*of*); 2. stiff, formal. ~, s.m. Compound. ~e, s.f. (bot.) Composite plant.

composer (kõpoze), v.a. [f. L *componere*] To compose, to compound, to constitute, to form, to write (a paper, a poem, or a piece of music); ~, v.n. to compose, to come to terms, to compromise, to compound; ~ *avec sa conscience*, to compound with one's conscience; *se ~ (de)*, v.pr. to be composed (*of*), to be compounded (*of*); to collect oneself; to compose one's countenance.

composite (kõpozit), adj. [L *compositus*] Composite. ~, s.m. (arch.) Composite order.

composit-eur, -rice (kõpoziteur), s.m.f. 1. Composer (*of music*, &c.); 2. (print.) compositor.

composition (kõpozisjõ), s.f. [L *compositio*] 1. Composition, act of composing; 2. (print.) composition (setting types in a composing-stick); 3. combination, compound, synthesis, arrangement; 4. agreement, adjustment, settlement; *entrer en ~ or venir à ~*, to come to terms, to compromise; 5. competitive written exercise (in schools).

compost (kõpost), s.m. [f. L *compositus*] (agric.) Compost.

composter (kõposto), v.a. (agric.) To compost.

composteur (kõposteur), s.m. 1. (print.) Composing-stick; 2. stamping machine.

compote (kõpot), s.f. [f. L *compositus*] Stewed fruit, stew; *il lui mit la tête en ~*, he bruised his head all over, he beat him to a jelly.

compotier (kõpotje), s.m. [f. *compote*] Dish for stewed fruit, cakes, &c.

compound, adj. [Engl. wd] (mech.) Compound (*of an engine*, &c.). ~, s.f. A compound steam-engine.

compréhensibilité (kõpreãsibilite), s.f. Comprehensibility, intelligibility.

compréhensible (kõpreãsibl), adj. Comprehensible, conceivable, intelligible.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, féo; e, père, netto; ê, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, crolle; n, oignon; o, pausé, dose;

compréhensif, -ve (kôpreûsif), adj. Comprehensive.

compréhension (kôpreûsjô), s.f. [L *comprehensio*] Comprehension, understanding.

comprendre (kôprâdr), v.a. [L *comprehendere*] 1. To comprehend, to include, to comprise, to take in; *le chauffage est compris*, heating is included (in the price); 2. to understand, to make out, to contain in the mind; *à ce que je comprends*, from what I understand; *se ~*, v.pr. 1. to understand each other; 2. to understand oneself; 3. to be included, to be understood.

compreste (kôpres), s.f. Compress.

compresseur (kôpresœr), s.m. Compressor. ~, adj. Compressing.

compressibilité (kôpresibîlité), s.f. Compressibility, compressibility.

compressible (kôpresibl), adj. Compressible.

compressif, -ve (kôpresif), adj. Compressive, repressive.

compression (kôpresjô), s.f. [L *compressio*] Compression, compressure, squeezing.

comprimable (kôprimabl), adj. Compressible.

comprimant, -e (kôprimâ), p. adj. Compressing, restraining, repressing.

comprimé, -e (kôprime), p. adj. Compressed, squeezed together, pressed. ~, s.m. Tabloid.

comprimer (kôprime), v.a. [L *comprimere*] 1. To compress, to press, to squeeze; 2. to restrain, to check, to repress; *se ~*, v.pr. to be compressed.

compris, -e (kôpri), p. adj. [f. *comprendre*] 1. Understood; 2. comprised, included; *y ~*, including, included; *non ~*, not including, not included.

compromettant, -e (kôprometâ), p. adj. Compromising, dangerous.

compromettre (kôprometr), v.a. [L *compromittere*] To compromise, to commit, to expose, to implicate, to endanger; *~ sa dignité*, to compromise one's dignity; *~ ses intérêts*, to endanger one's interest; ~, v.n. (law) to make a compromise; *se ~*, v.pr. to commit oneself, to compromise oneself, to get involved.

compromis (kôpromi), s.m. Compromise, adjustment by mutual concession, arrangement.

compromission (kôpromisjô), s.f. 1. Compromising; 2. act of compounding with one's principles.

comptabilité (kôtabîlité), s.f. Book-keeping, accounts; accountant's department; *~ en partie simple, double*, book-keeping by single, double entry.

comptable (kôtabl), s.m.f. [f. *compteur*] Accountant, book-keeper. ~, adj. Ac-

countable, responsible; pertaining to book-keeping.

comptage (kôtaʒ), s.m. [f. *compteur*] Counting, numbering.

comptant (kôtà), p. adj. m. Ready, in cash. ~, s.m. Ready money, cash; *au ~*, cash. ~, adv. Cash.

compte (kô), s.m. [L *computum*] Account, calculation, reckoning, computation; amount, quantity, sum, due; banking-account; *faire le ~ de*, to count; *~ rond*, round sum of money; *le ~ n'y est pas*, the account is wrong; *à bon ~*, cheaply; *de ~ à demi*, on joint and equal accounts; going halves (with); *pour le ~ de X*, on X's behalf; *clôre un ~*, to close an account; *ouvrir un ~*, to open an account; *débiter un ~*, to debit an account; *créditer un ~*, to credit an account; *régler un ~*, to settle an account; *régler son ~ à un domestique*, to pay and discharge a servant; *son ~ est bon*, he will catch it; *je suis inquiet sur son ~*, I am uneasy about him; *à ce ~-là*, upon that score; at that rate; that being so; *je vous en tiendrai ~*, I will make it up to you; I will credit you with that; I will make allowance for that; *il ne tient aucun ~ de mes remontrances*, he takes no account of my remonstrances; *les bons ~s font les bons amis*, short reckonings make long friends; *~ rendu*, report, statement; *demande ~ de*, to ask for an account of; *avoir son ~*, (a) to have one's due; (b) to have caught it; (c) to be drunk; *entrer en ligne de ~*, (a) to enter into the computation; (b) to be taken into account, into consideration; *se rendre ~ (de)*, to understand; *au bout du ~*, after all, when all is said and done; *en fin de ~*, at last, in fine; *j'ai un ~ à régler avec lui*, I have a bone to pick with him; *elle y trouve son ~*, she finds it an advantage; *laisser quelque chose pour ~ à X*, to leave something on X's hands; *un laissé-pour-~* (s.m.), a returned article (a piece of clothing which has been ordered and is not bought after all); (fig.) unwanted thing or person.

compte courant (kôtkurâ), s.m. (pl. *comptes courants*) Current account.

compte-gouttes (kôtgut), s.m. (pl. *compte-gouttes*) Drop-bottle, dropping tube; (fig.) *au ~*, sparingly, grudgingly.

compter (kôte), v.a.n. [f. *compte*; originally same as *comter*] To count, to reckon, to calculate, to number, to sum up; to include, to comprise; to charge, to reckon; to take into account; to account, to esteem, to rely (on), to consider, to be of importance, to be valuable; to intend; *~ les jours, les heures*, to reckon the days, the hours; *ses jours sont comptés*, his days are numbered, he has not many

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hülle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

days to live; *cent hommes, sans ~ les officiers*, a hundred men, not including the officers; *il compte le vin trop cher*, he charges too much for the wine; *cela ne compte pas*, it does not matter, it is of no importance, it need not be taken into account; *qui ne vote pas ne compte pas*, whoever has not got a suffrage counts for nothing; *je compte partir demain*, I intend to leave to-morrow; *vous pouvez ~ sur moi*, you may rely on me.

compte rendu (kōtrādy), s.m. (pl. *comptes rendus*) Report, account, statement; review.

compteur (kōtser), s.m. 1. Reckoner; 2. indicator, meter; ~ *de vitesse*, speedometer, speed-indicator.

comptoir (kōtwar), s.m. [f. *compter*] 1. Counter; 2. counting-house; 3. branch establishment, factory, bank, business.

compulser (kōpylse), v.a. [L *compulsare*] To look through, or into, to examine (papers, books, &c.), to inspect.

compulsion (kōpylsjō), s.f. [L *compulsio*] Compulsion.

compulsoire (kōpylswar), s.m. (law) Inspection in virtue of a judge's order.

comput (kōpyt), s.m. [f. L *computare*] Computation.

computation (kōpyta'sjō), s.f. [f. L *computare*] Computation.

computer (kōpyte), v.a. [L *computare*] To compute, to count.

comtal, -e, (aux) (kōtal), adj. Of a count, of an earl.

comtat (kōta), s.m. County.

comte (kōt), s.m. [L *comes*] 1. Count; 2. (in England) earl.

comté (kōte), s.m. (fem. in OF) Earldom, county, shire.

comtesse (kōtes), s.f. Countess.

comtois, -e (kōtwa), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of Franche-Comté.

concasser (kōkase), v.a. To pound, to crush.

concasseur (kōkasear), s.m. Crushing-mill or -roller.

concave (kōkav), adj. [L *concavus*] Concave, hollow.

concavité (kōkavite), s.f. Concavity, hollowness.

concéder (kōsede), v.a. [L *concedere*] To concede, to grant, to yield.

concentration (kōsātra'sjō), s.f. Concentration, reduction.

concentrer (kōsātre), v.a. [f. L *cum+centrum*] To concentrate, to condense, to concentrate; *se ~*, v.pr. to concentrate, to be concentrated or condensed.

concentrique (kōsātrik), adj. Concentric.

concentriquement (kōsātrikmē), adv. Concentrically.

concept (kōsept), s.m. [f. L *conceptus*] Conception, concept, idea.

conceptacle (kōseptakl), s.m. [f. L *cum+capere*] (bot.) Conceptacle, follicle.

conceitabilité (kōseptabilité), s.f. Conceivableness.

conceivable (kōseptibl), adj. Conceivable.

concepti-f, -ve (kōseptif), adj. Conceptive.

conception (kōsepsjō), s.f. [L *conceptio*] 1. Conception; 2. apprehension, understanding; 3. conception, idea conceived.

conceptuel, -le (kōseptuel), adj. Conceptual.

concernant (kōsernā), part. used as prep. Concerning, relating to, with respect to, about.

concerner (kōserne), v.a. [L *concernere*] To concern, to relate to, to belong to, to affect, to interest. ♣ "To be concerned" has also the sense of being troubled = *être péniblement affecté*; a 'concerned' air, *un air troublé, soucieux*; but *concerner* is not used in that sense.

concert (kōser), s.m. [It. *concerto*] 1. Concert; 2. union, agreement, concert; *agir de ~*, to act in concert; to go hand in hand; 3. chorus; *un ~ de louanges*, a chorus of praise.

concertant, -e (kōsertā), p. adj. Joining or performed in concert; taking part in a concert. ~, s.m.f. Performer (in a concert).

concertier (kōserte), v.a. [f. *concert*] To concert, to contrive, to devise, to scheme; ~, v.n. to join in concert; *se ~*, v.pr. to deliberate, to lay (their) heads together, to arrange a common plan of action.

concertiste (kōsertist), s.m.f. Performer (in a concert).

concerto (kōserto), s.m. [It. wd] Concerto.

concessible (kōscesibl), adj. Grantable, concessible.

concession (kōsesjō), s.f. [L *concessio*] Concession, grant; ~ *perpétuelle* (au cimetière), perpetual grant (in a cemetery).

concessionnaire (kōsesjonar), s.m.f. adj. Grantee; that holds a concession.

concetti (kōsetti), s.m.pl. [It. wd] Concetti, conceits.

concevable (kōsvabl), adj. Conceivable.

concevoir (kōsvwar), v.a.n. [L *concipere*] 1. To conceive, to become pregnant; 2. to form in the mind, to imagine; to apprehend, to entertain (a feeling); *conçoit-on que*, would you believe that, just imagine!; *se ~*, v.pr. to be conceived, to be imagined, to be intelligible; *cela se conçoit*, that's easy to understand.

conchite (kōkit), s.f. [f. Gr. *kogkhitēs*] Conchite, fossil shell.

conchoïdal, -e, (aux) (kōkoidal), adj. Conchoidal.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

conchoïde (kōkōid), s.f. [f. Gr. *kogkhē*] (geom.) Conchoid.

conchylien, -ne (kōkijē), adj. Conchiferous.

conchyliologie (kōkijolōgi), s.f. [f. Gr. *kogikhulion* + *logos*] Conchology, science of shells.

conchyliologiste (kōkijolōgist), s.m.f. Conchologist.

concierge (kōsjerz), s.m.f. [uncert. orig.] Door-keeper, porter.

conciergerie (kōsjerjeri), s.f. 1. Porter's lodge; 2. prison in Paris at the time of the Revolution.

concile (kōsil), s.m. [L *concilium*] Council.

conciliable (kōsiljabl), adj. Reconcilable.

conciliabule (kōsiljabyl), s.m. [L *conciliabulum*] 1. Conventicle; 2. secret meeting or deliberation.

conciliaire (kōsiljær), adj. Conciliar, relating to a council.

conciliant, -e (kōsiljã), p. adj. [f. *concilier*] Conciliatory, conciliating, amiable.

conciliat-eur, -rice (kōsiljatær), s.m.f. Conciliator. ~ adj. Conciliatory, conciliating.

conciliation (kōsilja'sjõ), s.f. [L *conciliatio*] Conciliation; (law) *appeler en ~*, to summon (before a justice of the peace) for the purpose of conciliation.

conciliatoire (kōsiljatwar), adj. Conciliatory.

concilier (kōsilje), v.a. [L *conciliare*] To conciliate, to reconcile, to win over; *se ~*, v.p.r. to gain, to be conciliated, to be reconciled; *il s'est concilié l'affection de tous*, he has won everybody's affection.

concis, -e (kōsi), adj. [L *concisus*] Concise, brief, short.

concision (kōsizjõ), s.f. Conciseness, brevity.

concitoyen, -ne (kōsitwažjē), s.m.f. Fellow-citizen.

conclave (kōklav), s.m. [L *conclavis*] Conclave.

conclaviste (kōklavist), s.m. Conclavist.

concluant, -e (kōklyã), p. adj. Conclusive, final, decisive.

conclure (kōklyr), v.a.n. [L *concludere*] 1. To conclude, to bring to a conclusion, to end, to close; 2. to infer, to conclude; *se ~*, v.p.r. to be concluded; to be settled.

conclusi-f, -ve (kōklyzif), adj. Conclusive.

conclusion (kōklyzjõ), s.f. [L *conclusio*] 1. Conclusion, settlement, final stage, final agreement, end; 2. inference, conclusion; *tirer une ~*, to draw a conclusion; 3. (law) motion, demand; *prendre des ~s*, to make a motion.

concoction (kōkōksjõ), s.f. [L *concoctio*]

1. Concoction; 2. digestion, solution in the stomach; 3. maturation of humours.

concombres (kōkōbr), s.m. [f. L *cucumis*] Cucumber.

concomitance (kōkomitãs), s.f. Concomitancy.

concomitant, -e (kōkomitã), adj. [f. L *con+comitans*] Concomitant, concurrent.

concordance (kōkōrdãs), s.f. 1. Concordance; 2. (gram.) concord.

concordant, -e (kōkōrdã), p. adj. Concordant.

concordat (kōkōrda), s.m. [L *concordatum*] 1. Concordat, agreement; 2. (law) bankrupt's certificate, composition.

concordataire (kōkōrdatær), adj. Certificated, pertaining to a concordat.

concorde (kōkōrd), s.f. [L *concordia*] Concord, union, harmony, peace.

concorde (kōkōrde), v.n. [f. *concorde*] To agree, to concur, to accord.

concourant, -e (kōkōrã), p. adj. Concurrent, concurring.

concourir (kōkōrir), v.n. [L *concurrere*] 1. To concur, to contribute, to co-operate; 2. (geom.) to meet in one point, to concur; 3. to compete.

concours (kōkur), s.m. [L *concursum*] 1. Concourse, meeting; *le ~ des curieux*

était important, there was a great concourse of curious people; 2. help, assistance; cooperation; *démander son ~ à X pour*, to ask X's assistance in order to; 3. competition; *hors ~*, beyond competition, in a class by itself.

concrevable (kōkresibl), adj. [f. L *concrecere*] Concrevable.

concr-et, -ète (kōkre), adj. [L *concretus*] Concrete; *terme ~*, concrete term; *nombre ~*, concrete number; *devenir ~*, to concrete. ♀ French *concret* cannot be used as subst.; the Engl. subst. 'concrete' = *béton*.

concrétion (kōkresjõ), s.f. Concretion, compound; (med.) calculus.

concrétiser (kōkretize), v.a. To render concrete.

concubinage (kōkybinãz), s.m. Concubinage.

concubinaire (kōkybinær), s.m. Concubinary.

concubine (kōkybin), s.f. [L *concubina*] Concubine.

concupiscence (kōkypisãs), s.f. [L *concupiscentia*] Concupiscence.

concupiscent, -e (kōkypisã), adj. Concupiscent.

concupiscible (kōkypisibl), adj. Concupiscible.

concurrentment (kōkyramã), adv. 1. Concurrently, conjointly; 2. in competition.

concurrency (kōkyrãs), s.f. [f. L *cum+currere*] Competition, rivalry, concurrence; *être en ~ avec*, to compete with;

o, note, glotte; õ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ã, un; j, chez, schisme; n, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déja, gentil,

faire ~ à, to rival, to be in competition with; *jusqu'à ~ de*, to the amount of, to the extent of.

concurrer (kôkyrâse), v.a. To compete with, to rival, to vie with.

concurrent, -e (kôkyrâ), s.m.f. Competitor, rival, ~, adj. Concurrent.

concussion (kôkysjô), s.f. [L *concussio*] Extortion, peculation, concussion. 4 'Concussion' in English usually = *choc violent*, *choc nerveux*.

concussionnaire (kôkysioner), s.m.f. Peculator, embezzler, extortioner. ~, adj. Guilty of extortion.

condamnable (kôdanabl), adj. Condemnable, blameable.

condamnation (kôdana'sjô), s.f. [f. *condamner*] Condemnation, conviction; (fig.) blame, censure, condemnation; *passer ~*, to confess oneself to be in the wrong; *subir une ~*, to undergo one's sentence; *~ à mort*, sentence of death.

condamné, -e (kôdane), s.m.f. Condemned person, convict. ~, p. adj. Condemned, sentenced.

condamner (kôdane), v.a. [L *condemnare*] 1. To condemn, to sentence, to doom; 2. to condemn, to blame, to censure; 3. to give up hope for (a sick person); 4. to block up (a door or window).

condensabilité (kôdâsabilite), s.f. Condensability.

condensable (kôdâsabl), adj. Condensable.

condensateur (kôdâsatœr), s.m. Condenser. ~, adj. Condensing.

condensation (kôdâsa'sjô), s.f. Condensation; *appareil à ~*, condensing engine.

condenser (kôdâse), v.a. [L *condensare*] To condense; (fig.) to abridge, to condense; *se ~ v.pr.* to condense, to become more compact.

condenseur (kôdâsœr), s.m. Condenser.

condescendance (kôdesâdâns), s.f. [f. *condescendere*] Condescension.

condescendant, -e (kôdesâdâ), p. adj. Condescending.

condescendre (kôdesâdr), v.n. [f. L *cum+descendere*] To condescend, to submit, to stoop.

condiment (kôdimâ), s.m. [L *condimentum*] Condiment, seasoning.

condisciple (kôdisipl), s.m. [L *cum+discipulus*] Disciple, school-fellow, fellow-scholar.

condition (kôdisjô), s.f. [f. L *con+dicere*] 1. Condition, state, situation, station in life, way of living, rank, quality; *un homme de basse ~*, a man of low station; *chacun doit vivre selon sa ~*, one ought to live according to one's station in life; *une personne de ~ (noble)*, a person of rank or of high standing; 2. service, employment of a servant; *entrer en ~*,

to go into service; 3. stipulation, clause, condition, terms; *quelles sont ses ~s?*, what are his terms?; *vendre à ~*, to sell upon condition; *à condition de*, on, upon, condition of; *à ~ que*, provided that, on condition that.

conditionné, -e (kôdisjone), p. adj. Conditioned, in condition; *bien ~*, down-right; well conditioned.

conditionnel, -le (kôdisjonel), adj. Conditional. ~, s.m. (gram.) Conditional.

conditionnellement (kôdisjonelmâ), adv. Conditionally.

conditionnement (kôdisjonmâ), s.m. Conditioning; assaying (of silk).

conditionner (kôdisjone), v.a. 1. To put in good condition; 2. to assay (silk).

condolérance (kôdoleâs), s.f. (usually in the plural) [f. L *cum+dolere*] Condolence, condolence; *lettre de ~s*, letter of condolence; *faire ses ~s à X*, to condole with X, to express one's sympathy with X.

condominium (kôdominjom), s.f. [L *wdj*] Condominium.

condor (kôdor), s.m. [Span. *wdj*] (ornith.) Condor.

condottiere (kôdottjere), s.m. [It. *wdj*] Condottiere; adventurer.

conducteur, -rice (kôdyktœr), s.m.f. [f. *conduire*] 1. Conductor, leader, guide, director, manager, foreman; 2. driver, guard; 3. (phys.) conductor; *bon ~*, good conductor; *mauvais, non-~*, bad, non-conductor. ~, adj. Leading; (phys.) conducting.

conductibilité (kôdyktibilite), s.f. Conductibility.

conductible (kôdyktibl), adj. Conductible, conductive.

conduction (kôdyksjô), s.f. 1. (phys.) Conduction; 2. (Rom. law) hiring.

conduire (kôdquir), v.a. [L *conducere*] 1. To conduct, to lead, to guide, to escort, to accompany, to lead the way (to), to direct, to show (to), to take (to), to bring (to); 2. to lead as a chief, to superintend, to manage; 3. (phys.) to convey, to conduct; 4. to drive; *se ~*, v.pr. to behave, to conduct oneself; to find one's way; to be led, conducted.

conduit (kôdqi), s.m. [f. *conduire*] Pipe, conduit, tube, duct, culvert.

conduite (kôdqi), s.f. 1. Conducting, command, leading, guidance; 2. driving; 3. behaviour, conduct, deportment; *changer de ~*, to turn over a new leaf; 4. (phys.) transmission; 5. pipe, conduit; 6. escorting; (colloq.) *il m'a fait un bout de ~*, he saw me off, he came a little way with me; (colloq.) *s'acheter une ~*, to turn over a new leaf; ~ *intérieure*, saloon-car, closed car, (U.S.A.) sedan car.

condyle (kôdîl), s.m. [Gr. *kondylos*] (anat.) Condylus.

condylien, -ne, adj.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; É, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause; o, dose;

condylome (kōdīlom), s.m. (med.) Condyloma.

cône (kon), s.m. [Gr. *kōnos*] Cone; ~ *droit*, right cone; ~ *truncqué*, truncated cone; *tronc de* ~, frustum of a cone; ~ *d'embranchage*, (motor.) clutch-cone; *en* ~, conical; ~ *femelle*, female cone; ~ *mâle*, male cone; ~ *garni cuir*, leather-faced cone; ~ *de moyeu*, hub-cone; ~ *de pin*, pine-cone; (zool.) conus, a marine shell.

confabulation (kōfabylasjō), s.f. Confabulation.

confabuler (kōfabyle), v.n. [f. L. *cum + fabulari*] To confabulate.

confarréation (kōfareasjō), s.f. [L. *confarratio*] (Rom. ant.) Confarréation, the most solemn form of marriage in ancient Rome.

confection (kōfeksjō), s.f. [f. L. *conficere*, *confectio*] 1. Execution, making; confection; 2. ready-made clothes; ready-made-clothes trade; *magasin de* ~, ready-made-clothing shop. ♣ In English the usual sense of 'confection', 'confectionery' is *confiserie*, *pâtisserie*.

confectionner (kōfeksjone), v.a. [f. L. *conficere*] To make, to execute; to make out, to draw up (lists, &c.); to make up (clothes).

confectionneur-r, -se (kōfeksjonœr), s.m.f. Clothier, outfitter, maker (of clothes). ♣ Never to be translated by 'confectionner' which = *confiseur*, *pâtissier*.

confédérati-f, -ve (kōfēderatif), adj. Fédérative.

confédération (kōfēderasjō), s.f. [L. *confederatio*] Confederation, confederacy, federal compact.

confédéré, -e (kōfēdere), p. adj. s.m.f. Confederate.

confédérer (kōfēdere), v.a. [L. *confedere*] To confederate.

conférence (kōfērās), s.f. [f. *conférer*] 1. Comparison, collation; 2. conference, oral discussion, meeting; 3. lecture, lesson; debating society; *maître de* ~s, lecturer, assistant professor in a university; *faire une* ~, to give or deliver a lecture.

conférenci-er, -ère (kōfērāsje), s.m.f. Lecturer.

conférer (kōfere), v.a. [L. *conferre*] 1. To confer, to bestow, to grant; 2. to compare, to collate, to confer; ~, v.n. to converse, to take counsel, to confer.

confervacées (kōfervase), s.f.pl. [f. *conferve*] (bot.) Confervaceae.

conferve (kōferv), s.f. [L. *conferva*] (bot.) Conferva, hair-weed.

conf-ès, -esse (kōfe), adj. (obs.) [L. *confessus*] That has been to confession.

confesse (kōfes), s.f. (used only with a prep.) Confession; *aller à* ~, to go to confession.

confesser (kōfese), v.a. [f. L. *confiteri*] 1. To confess, to acknowledge (sins, faults); 2. to avow, to own; 2. to declare a belief in and adherence to; 3. to hear the confession of (another); ~ *son erreur*, to acknowledge one's error; ~ *sa foi*, to declare one's faith; *se* ~, v.pr. to confess, to confess oneself; *aller se* ~, to go to confession.

confesseur (kōfeseœr), s.m. Confessor.

confession (kōfesjō), s.f. Confession, avowal; declaration of faith; *on lui donnerait le bon Dieu sans* ~, she looks as if butter would not melt in her mouth.

confessionnal (pl. aux) (kōfesjsjonal), s.m. Confessional, confession-box.

confessionnel, -le (kōfesjsnel), adj. Religious, pertaining to a confession of faith (*confession de foi*).

confetti (kōfetti), s.m.pl. [pl. of It. *confetto*] Confetti.

confiance (kōfjās), s.f. [L. *confidentia*] Confidence, trust, reliance, boldness, assurance; *mettre sa* ~ *en* X, to put one's trust in X; *gagner la* ~ *de* X, to obtain the confidence of X; *une personne de* ~, a trustworthy person; *abus de* ~, breach of trust; *être plein de* ~ *en soi*; to be full of assurance; *acheter de* ~, to buy in complete trust.

confiant, -e (kōfjā), p. adj. 1. Confident, confiding, trusting; 2. bold, assured.

confidemment (kōfidamā), adv. Confidentially, in confidence.

confidence (kōfidās), s.f. [L. *confidentia*] Confidence, intimacy; sharing of a secret; secret; *faire des* ~s *à* X, to trust X with one's secrets; *je ne suis pas dans la* ~, I am not in the secret; *en* ~, in confidence, between ourselves. ♣ In French 'confidence' cannot be used like English 'confidence' in the sense of firm trust, boldness, impudence = *assurance*, *confiance en soi*, *hardiesse*.

confident, -e (kōfidā), s.m.f. Confident, confident, confidente.

confidentiel, -le (kōfidāsjel), adj. Confidential, private.

confidentiellement (kōfidāsjelmā), adv. Confidentially.

confier (kōfie), v.a. [L. *confidere*] 1. To trust, to entrust (to, with); *il m'a confié son trésor*, he has entrusted me with his treasure; 2. to confide (to), to tell in confidence, to commit; *confiez-moi vos craintes*, confide your fears to me; *il serait dangereux de* ~ *cela au papier*, it would be dangerous to commit that to paper; *se* ~ (à), v.pr. to confide (in), to trust (in or to), to rely (on), to unbosom oneself, to be committed.

configuration (kōfigyrasjō), s.f. [f. *configurer*] Configuration, shape, form.

configurer (kōfigyre), v.a. [f. L. *com +*

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, peur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

figurer] To configure, to form, to dispose.

confinement (kɔ̃fɪnmɑ̃), s.m. [*f. confiner*] Imprisonment, confinement. A 'Confinement' in English means also *accouchement*.

confiner (kɔ̃fɪne), v.n. [*f. L. cum + finire*] To confine, to border (2, upon); ~, v.a. to shut up, to confine, to imprison; *air confiné*, stuffy atmosphere; se ~, v.pr. to confine oneself, to shut oneself up.

confins (kɔ̃fɛ), s.m.pl. [*L. con + finire*] Confines, boundaries, borders, remote parts, limits.

confire (kɔ̃fir), v.a. [*L. conficere*] To preserve (fruits), to pickle; to soak (leather).

confirmati-f, -ve (kɔ̃firmatif), adj. Confirmative, confirmatory.

confirmation (kɔ̃firmasjɔ̃), s.f. 1. Confirmation, ratification; 2. corroboration of evidence; 3. the sacrament of confirmation.

confirmatoire (kɔ̃firmatwar), adj. Confirmatory.

confirmer (kɔ̃firme), v.a. [*L. confirmare*] 1. To confirm, to ratify, to corroborate; 2. to confirm, to administer the sacrament of confirmation; 3. (pop.) to box a person's ears; se ~, v.pr. and v. impers. to be confirmed, to prove true; *il se confirme que l'ennemi a été battu*, that the enemy was beaten proves to be true; or it is confirmed that, &c.

confiscable (kɔ̃fiskabl), adj. Confiscable.

confiscation (kɔ̃fiskasjɔ̃), s.f. [*L. confiscatio*] Confiscation, forfeiture.

confiserie (kɔ̃fizri), s.f. Confectionery.

confisqu-eur, -se (kɔ̃fiskœr), s.m.f. [*f. confisquer*] Confectioner.

confisquer (kɔ̃fiske), v.a. [*f. L. con + fiscus, confiscare*] To confiscate, to take away (from).

confit, -e (kɔ̃fi), p. adj. [*f. confire*] 1. Preserved; 2. pickled; 3. (fig.) steeped; ~ *en dévotion*, steeped in devotion.

~, s.m. Dish of goose-meat preserved in fat.

confiteur (kɔ̃fiteur), s.m. [*L. wd*] Confectioner.

confiture (kɔ̃fityr), s.f. [*f. confit*] Preserve, jam.

confiturier (kɔ̃fityrje), s.m. Jam-dish.

conflagration (kɔ̃flagra'sjɔ̃), s.f. [*f. L. conflagrare*] Conflagration.

conflit (kɔ̃fli), s.m. [*L. conflictus*] Conflict, shock, encounter, struggle, clashing; *en* ~, at strife.

confluence (kɔ̃flyds), s.f. (med.) Confluence.

confluent (kɔ̃flyd), s.m. [*f. confuer*] Confluent, confluence, conflux, junction of streams. ~, adj. Confluent.

confluer (kɔ̃flye), v.n. [*f. L. confuere*]

To join their waters, to meet, to be confluent.

confondre (kɔ̃fɔ̃dr), v.a. [*L. confundere*]

1. To confound, to blend, to confuse, to mix, to entangle, to mingle; *les océans confondent leurs eaux*, the oceans mingle their waters; *je confonds ces deux personnes*, I mistake one for the other; 2. To put out of countenance, to abash, to confuse, to overthrow; *le meurtrier a été confondu par ce témoignage*, this evidence confounded the murderer; *cela confond la raison*, that confounds reason; *que le ciel te confonde!*, (may Heaven) confound you!; se ~, v.pr. (a) to be confounded, mingled, confused; (b) to be profuse (in civilities, apologies, &c.).

conformateur (kɔ̃formatœr), s.m. Stretcher for hats.

conformation (kɔ̃forma'sjɔ̃), s.f. [*f. conformer*] Conformation, structure, shape, build.

conforme (kɔ̃form), adj. [*L. conformis*] Conformable, similar, like, consistent; *pour copie* ~, conformable to the original; *avoir un train de vie* ~ *à sa fortune*, to lead a life conformable to one's fortune.

conformé, -e (kɔ̃forme), p. adj. Confirmed, shaped, made, built.

conformément (kɔ̃formemɑ̃), adv. According (2, to), conformably (to, with).

conformer (kɔ̃forme), v.a. [*L. conformare*] To conform, to form, to shape, to suit, to adapt; se ~ (2), v.pr. to conform oneself (to), to submit (to), to adapt oneself (to).

conformiste (kɔ̃formist), s.m.f. Conformist; non-~, nonconformist, dissenter.

conformité (kɔ̃formite), s.f. Conformity, similarity, consistency, suitableness; *en* ~ *de*, in conformity with, according to, in compliance with.

confort (kɔ̃for), s.m. [*f. Engl. comfort*] Comfort, support, ease, well-being.

confortable (kɔ̃fortabl), adj. Comfortable. ~, s.m. Comfort.

confortablement (kɔ̃fortablemɑ̃), adv. Comfortably.

confortant, -e (kɔ̃fortɑ̃), p. adj. (med.) Corroborant, strengthening.

confortation (kɔ̃fortasjɔ̃), s.m. (med.) Strengthening, confortation.

conforter (kɔ̃forte), v.a. (med.) To comfort, to strengthen.

confraternel, -le (kɔ̃fraternel), adj. Brotherly, fellow-.

confraternité (kɔ̃fraternite), s.f. Confraternity, fellowship.

confrère (kɔ̃frœr), s.m. [*f. L. cum + frater*] Confrere, brother, colleague, fellow-member.

confrérie (kɔ̃freri), s.f. Confraternity, brotherhood, sisterhood.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

confrontation (kɔfrɔ̃ta'sjɔ̃), s.f. Confrontation, comparison.

confronter (kɔfrɔ̃te), v.a. [f. L. *cum + frons*] To confront, to compare; ~, v.n. (law) to border.

confus, -e (kɔfy), adj. [L. *confusus*] 1. Confused, undistinguishable, indistinct, intricate; *notions vagues et ~es*, vague and confused notions; 2. ashamed, abashed, confused; *je suis ~ de vos bontés*, I am overwhelmed with your kindness; *vous me rendez ~*, you embarrass me.

confusément (kɔfyzemɑ̃), adv. Confusedly, vaguely, indistinctly, dimly.

confusion (kɔfyzjɔ̃), s.f. [L. *confusio*] 1. Confusion, confusedness, mistake, disorder; ~ de *pouvoirs*, confusion of powers; *mettre la ~ dans les rangs*, to put the ranks into disorder; 2. shame, confusion, abasement; *couvrir X de ~*, to confound X, to bring X to confusion; *à ma ~*, to my shame.

congé (kɔʒe), s.m. [L. *commeatus*] 1. Leave, discharge, warning; 2. (mil.) term of service; 3. leave, permission, consent; *se marier sans le ~ de ses parents*, to marry without one's parents' consent; 4. permit of transport (for wines), clearance, pass; 5. leave, farewell; 6. warning; (from landlord) notice to quit; (from tenant) notice to leave; 7. (arch.) congé, apophyge.

congéable (kɔʒeabl), adj. Dismissable.

congéable (kɔʒedjabl), adj. [f. *congéder*] That may be discharged, dismissable.

congédiement (kɔʒedimɑ̃), s.m. Discharge, dismissal, (pop.) sacking.

congéder (kɔʒedje), v.a. [f. It. *congedo*] To dismiss, to discharge, to turn off, to pay off; (colloq.) to give the sack to, to sack; to end an interview with.

congelable (kɔʒlabl), adj. Congealable.

congélateur (kɔʒelateʁ), s.m. Refrigerator.

congélatif, -ve (kɔʒelatif), adj. Congealing.

congélation (kɔʒela'sjɔ̃), s.f. Congelation, congealment, freezing, congealed matter.

congeler (kɔʒle), v.a. [L. *congelare*] To congeal, to freeze; se ~, v.p. to congeal, to freeze.

congénère (kɔʒenɛʁ), s.m.f. [f. L. *cum + generis*] Congener. ~, adj. Congenious, congeneric.

congénital, -e, (aux) (kɔʒenital), adj. [f. L. *congenitus*] Congenital.

congrégation (kɔʒɛʁi), s.f. [L. *congrégation*] Congeries, accumulation.

congestif, -ve (kɔʒestif), adj. Congested, congestive.

congestion (kɔʒestjɔ̃), s.f. [L. *congestio*] Congestion, accumulation; ~ *cérébrale*, congestion of the brain.

congestionner (kɔʒestjɔ̃ne), v.a. To congest.

congruaire (kɔʒɛʁ), s.m. [L. *congruarius*] (Rom. ant.) Congiary (gift divided among the people or soldiers).

conglobation (kɔʒloba'sjɔ̃), s.f. Conglobation.

conglobier (kɔʒlobe), v.a. [L. *conglobare*] To conglobate, to conglobate.

conglomérat (kɔʒlomera), s.m. (min.) Conglomerate.

conglomération (kɔʒlomera'sjɔ̃), s.f. Conglomeration, accumulation.

conglomérer (kɔʒlomere), v.a. [L. *conglomerare*] To conglomerate.

conglutinant, -e, **conglutinatif**, -ve (kɔʒlytinɑ̃, kɔʒlytinatif), p. adj. Conglutinating, conglutinative.

conglutination (kɔʒlytina'sjɔ̃), s.f. Conglutination.

conglutiner (kɔʒlytine), v.a. [L. *conglutinare*] To conglutinate; se ~, v.p. to conglutinate.

conglutineux, -se (kɔʒlytine), adj. (med.) Glutinous.

congolais, -e (kɔʒole), adj. s.m.f. Congolese, (inhabitant) of Congoland.

congratulant, -e (kɔʒratylɑ̃), p. adj. Flattering.

congratuler, -rice (kɔʒratylateʁ), s.m.f. (slightly iron.) Congratulator. ~, adj. Congratulatory.

congratulation (kɔʒratyla'sjɔ̃), s.f. Congratulation.

congratuloire (kɔʒratylatwar), adj. Congratulatory.

congratuler (kɔʒratyle), v.a. [L. *congratulari*] To congratulate; se ~, v.p. to felicitate oneself or each other.

congre (kɔʒr), s.m. [L. *conger*] (ichth.) Conger, conger-eel.

congréage (kɔʒreɑʒ), s.m. (naut.) Worming.

congréer (kɔʒree), v.a. [f. OF *conréer*] (naut.) To worm, to wind spun yarn spirally round a cable or rope, between the strands.

congréganiste (kɔʒreganist), s.m.f. [f. L. *congregare*] Member of a congregation. ~, adj. Pertaining to a congregation; *l'enseignement ~*, tuition in schools directed by a religious congregation.

congrégation (kɔʒrega'sjɔ̃), s.f. Congregation, assembly of persons; subdivision of a monastic order, assembly of ecclesiastics appointed by the pope.

congrès (kɔʒre), s.m. [L. *congressus*] Congress: (a) a meeting of ambassadors; (b) meeting of representatives of sciences, arts, industries, societies, political parties; (c) assembly of senators and deputies in France, and in U.S.A.

congruiste (kɔʒresist), s.m.f. Member of a congress.

o, note, glotte; ɔ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; ɔ̃, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mau, pu; ɥ, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

congru, -e (kōgry), adj. [L *congruus*] 1. Congruous, proper, fit, exact; *portion ~e*, hardly sufficient ration; 2. (math.) congruent, congruous.

congruence (kōgryūs), s.f. (math.) Congruity.

congruent, -e (kōgryū), adj. Congruent, suitable, congruous.

congruité (kōgryite), s.f. Congruity.

congruement (kōgrymā), adv. Congruously, properly.

conicine (konisin), s.f. [f. L *conium*] (chem.) Conine, conia; syn. CICUTINE.

conicité (konisite), s.f. [f. *conique*] Conicalness.

conifère (konifer), s.m. [L *conifer*] Conifer; (pl.) coniferae. ~, adj. Coniferous.

coniforme (koniform), adj. Coniform, conic.

conine (konin), s.f. See CONICINE.

conique (konik), adj. [f. Gr. *kōnos*] Conic, conical; *sections ~s*, conic sections. ~, s.f. Conic.

conirostre (konirostr), s.m. [f. L *conus + rostrum*] (ornith.) Coniroster.

conjctural, -e, (aux) (kōjektyral), adj. Conjctural.

conjcturalement (kōjektyralmā), adj. Conjcturally.

conjecture (kōjektyr), s.f. Conjecture, surmise.

conjecturer (kōjektyre), v.a. [f. L *conficere*] To conjecture, to surmise, to guess.

conjoindre (kōjwēdr), v.a. [L *con + jungere*] To conjoin, to unite.

conjoint, -e (kōjwē), p. adj. Conjoined, wedded; (mus.) conjoint; (bot.) joined. ~, s.m.f. Married person (wife in relation to husband, husband in relation to wife).

conjointement (kōjwētmā), adv. Jointly.

conjoncteur (kōjwēktœr), s.m. Circuit-closer; ~-disjoncteur, circuit-breaker; syn. COUPLEUR.

conjonctif, -ve (kōjwēktif), adj. Conjunctive, uniting. ~, s.m. (gram.) Subjunctive; (anat.) conjunctive tissue.

conjonction (kōjwēksjō), s.f. Conjunction, union, connexion; (astr.) conjunction; (gram.) conjunction.

conjunctive (kōjwēktiv), s.f. [L *conjunctiva*] (anat.) Conjunctiva.

conjunctivement (kōjwēktivmā), adv. Conjunctively.

conjunctivité (kōjwēktivit), s.f. Conjunctivitis.

conjoncture (kōjwēktœr), s.f. [f. L *cum + junctura*] Conjunction; *dans des ~s difficiles*, in difficult circumstances.

conjugable (kōjygal), adj. Conjugable.

conjugaison (kōjygezō), s.f. 1. Joining together, conjugation; 2. (gram.) conjugation.

conjugal, -e, (aux) (kōjygal), adj. [L *conjugalis*] Conjugal, connubial, matrimonial.

conjugalement (kōjygal mā), adv. Conjugally, connubially.

conjugué, -e (kōjyge), p. adj. (bot., mech., anat.) Conjugate, connected; (gram.) conjugate, conjugated; *feuilles ~es*, conjugate leaves; *diamètres ~s*, conjugate diameters. ~es, s.f.pl. (bot.) Genus of algae.

conjuguer (kōjyge), v.a. [L *conjugare*] 1. To unite; 2. (gram.) to conjugate, to inflect; se ~, v.pr. to be conjugated, to be joined.

conjunco (kōjwēgo), s.m. [L wd] (pop.) Marriage state; *fuir le ~*, to fight shy of marriage.

conjurateur (kōjyratœr), s.m. 1. Conspirator; 2. conjurer.

conjurat (kōjyratœr), s.f. 1. Conspiracy, plot, conjuration; 2. incantation; entreaty, conjuration, solemn appeal.

conjuré, -e (kōjyre), p. adj. 1. Confederate, leagued, sworn; 2. begged; exorcised, avoided; *un danger ~*, a peril avoided. ~, s.m.f. Conspirator, plotter.

conjur (kōjyre), v.a. [L *conjurare*] 1. To conjure, to entreat, to adjure, to exorcise, to charm away, to avert; *dites cela, je vous en conjure*, I entreat you to say that; 2. to plot; *ils ont conjuré sa perte*, they have plotted his ruin; ~, v.n. to conspire; se ~, v.pr. to conspire together.

connaissable (konesabl), adj. Knowable, recognizable.

connaissance (konesās), s.f. 1. Knowledge, notion, perception, cognition; knowledge, learning, information; *à ma ~*, to my knowledge; *je n'en ai pas ~*, I have not been informed of it; *venir à la ~ de X*, to come to the knowledge of X; *prendre ~ de*, to look into, to take cognizance of; *en ~ de cause*, with a thorough knowledge of the matter; *parler en ~ de cause*, to know what one is talking about; *~ des temps*, nautical almanac; *dans l'état actuel de nos ~s*, in the present state of learning; 2. acquaintance; *faire ~ avec lui*, to get acquainted with him; *ce sont des personnes (gens) de ~*, they are acquaintances; *beaucoup de ~s*, few friends; *être en pays de ~*, to be with old acquaintances; to feel at home; *je vous ferai faire sa ~*, I will make you acquainted with him; 3. senses; *perdre ~*, to swoon, to lose consciousness, to become senseless; 4. cognizance; *la ~ de ce crime appartient à tel tribunal*, the cognizance of this crime belongs to such and such a tribunal.

connaissant, -e (kõnesũ), p. adj. Knowing, skilled.

connaissance (kõnesmũ), s.m. Bill of lading, invoice.

connaissseu-r, -se (kõnesœr), s.m.f. Connoisseur (*en*, *in*), good judge (of). ~ adj. Knowing, of a connoisseur.

connaître (konetr), v.a. [L *cognoscere*]

1. To know, to perceive, to understand; *je connais son caractère*, I understand his nature; 2. to have knowledge of, to be informed of; *il connaît votre situation*, he is informed of your position; 3. to feel, to experience, to be familiar with; *elle n'a pas connu le vrai bonheur*, she has never experienced real happiness; 4. to be acquainted with; *se faire ~*, (a) to announce or send in one's name; (b) to make oneself known; (c) to come before the public eye; ~ *son monde*, to know what people are; *je ne veux pas ~ ces gens-là*, I won't be acquainted with those people; 5. (script. lang.) to have sexual intercourse with; 6. to admit; *sa colère ne connaît plus de bornes*, his rage knew no bounds; *se ~*, v.pr. *il ne se connaît plus*, he is beside himself with rage; *il s'y connaît*, he is a connoisseur, he knows all about that; *nous nous connaissons depuis vingt ans*, we have known each other for twenty years; *l'arbre se connaît à son fruit*, the tree is known by its fruit; ~, v.n. to take cognizance (*de*, of); (pop.) *connu!*, (a) that's nothing new!; (b) I've been had before; do you see any green in my eye?; (pop.) *il la connaît dans les coins*, he knows the ropes; he is up to snuff.

connecter (konekte), v.a. To connect.

connecteur (konekteœr), s.m. adj. (teleph. electr.) Connector, connecting.

connectif, -ve (konektif), adj. Connective.

connétable (konetabl), s.m. [f. L *comes stabuli*] Commander-in-chief of the French Armies; Lord High Constable.

constable (konetabl), s.f. 1. Constableship; 2. constabulary.

connexe (konneks), adj. [L *connexus*] Connected, united, joined.

connexion (konneksjõ), s.f. Connection, connexion.

connexité (konneksite), s.f. Connection, connexion, the quality of being connected.

convivence (konvivũs), s.f. Convivance.

convivant, -e (konvivã), adj. (anat.) Convivant, converging together.

conviver (konvive), v.n. [L *convivere*] To convive.

connu, -e (kõny), p. adj. Known, familiar; *chiffres ~s*, plain figures.

conoïdal, -e, (aux) (konoida), adj. Conoidal.

conoïde (konoid), adj. s.m. [f. *cône*] Conoid.

conque (kõk), s.f. [f. Gr. *kogkhẽ*] 1. Conch, shell; 2. (anat.) concha.

conquérant, -e (kõkerã), p. adj. Conquering, victorious, fond of conquest; (fam.) killing, smart. ~, s.m. Conqueror; (fam.) lady-killer. ~, s.f. Conqueress (rarely used).

conquérir (kõkerir), v.a.n. [f. L *conquirere*] 1. To conquer, to vanquish, to get possession of by force; 2. to win, to win over, to obtain; ~ *l'estime de X*, to gain the esteem of X; *se ~*, v.pr. to be conquered.

conquêt (kõke), s.m. (used only in conjunction with *acquêt*) (law) Acquest, property acquired by husband and wife conjointly.

conquête (kõket), s.f. Conquest: (a) act of conquering; (b) that which is conquered; *faire la ~ de X*, to win the favour or the heart of X.

conquis, -e (kõki), p. adj. Conquered.

consacrant (kõsakrã), p. adj. Consecrating. ~, s.m. Consecrator.

consacrer (kõsakre), v.a. [L *consecrare*]

1. To consecrate, to dedicate, to sanctify; 2. to appropriate, to devote; *j'y consacre tout mon temps*, I devote the whole of my time to it; 3. to sanction, to employ; *l'usage a consacré ce mot*, custom sanctions this expression; *se ~*, v.pr. to devote oneself.

consanguin, -e (kõsãgẽ), adj. [f. L *consanguineus*] Consanguineous.

consanguinité (kõsãginitẽ), s.f. Consanguinity.

consciemment (kõsjãmã), adv. Consciously.

conscience (kõsjãs), s.f. [L *conscientia*]

1. Conscience, knowledge, perception; *avoir ~ de sa faiblesse*, to be conscious of one's weakness; 2. conscience, internal judgement, scruple, morality, conscientiousness; *avec ~*, conscientiously; *en mon âme et ~*, upon my soul and honour; *homme sans ~*, unscrupulous person; *il a la ~ large comme la manche d'un cordelier*, he has a very accommodating conscience; *par acquit de ~*, for conscience sake; *avoir quelque chose sur la ~*, (a) to have been guilty of something; (b) to have something on one's mind; *en ~*, honestly, candidly.

conscienceusement (kõsjãsjẽzmã), adv. Conscientiously.

conscientieux, -se (kõsjãsjẽ), adj. Conscientious.

conscient, -e (kõsjã), adj. Conscious (*de*, of).

conscription (kõskripsjõ), s.f. Conscription, enrolment.

conscrit (kõskrĩ), s.m. Conscript, recruit; (fig.) freshman, greenhorn.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seure; ð, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ȳ, hulle, mulette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

consécrateur (kōsekratœr), adj. s.m. See syn. CONSACRANT.

consécration (kōsekrasjō), s.f. [f. L. *consecrare*] Consecration, dedication, sanction.

consécuti-f, -ve (kōsekytif), adj. [f. L. *consequi*] Consecutive, sequential.

consécution (kōsekytsjō), s.f. Consecution.

consécutivement (kōsekytivmā), adv. Consecutively.

conseil (kōssej), s.m. [L. *consilium*] 1. Counsel, advice; *il est de bon ~*, he is a wise adviser; *la nuit porte ~*, advise with your pillow; night brings counsel; *prendre ~ de X*, to advise with X; *tenir ~ avec*, to advise with, to hold a council with; 2. adviser; *il a toujours été mon ~*, he has always been my adviser; 3. purpose; 4. council, board; ~ *municipal*, town (or common) council; ~ *d'État*, Council of State; Privy Council; ~ *de revision*, recruiting board; ~ *de guerre*, court martial; ~ *d'administration*, board of directors.

conseiller (kōsseje), v.a.n. To counsel, to advise, to recommend.

conseill-er, -ère (kōsseje) s.m.f. 1. Counsellor, adviser; *la colère est mauvaise ~ère*, anger is a bad counsellor; 2. councillor; ~ *municipal*, town councillor.

conseilleu-r, -se (kōssejer), s.m.f. Officious adviser; *les ~s ne sont pas les payeurs*, advisers run no risks. ~ adj. (usually pej.) Officiously advising.

consensuel, -le (kōsūsuel), adj. Consensual.

consensus (kōsūsus), s.m. [L. *wd*] Consensus.

consentant, -e (kōsūtā), p. adj. Consenting, willing, agreeable.

consentement (kōsūtāmā), s.m. Consent, assent.

consentir (kōsūtir), v.n. [L. *consentire*] To consent, to agree, to assent, to allow; *qui ne dit mot consent*, silence gives consent; ~, v.a. to consent to, to grant, to authorize; *consentir un prêt*, to grant a loan.

conséquemment (kōsekāmā), adv. 1. Consistently; 2. consequently, accordingly, therefore.

conséquence (kōsekās), s.f. [L. *consequentia*] 1. Consequence, conclusion, deduction, result; 2. importance, moment; *cela n'aura pas de ~s graves*, it will not have bad results; *cela ne tire pas à ~*, that proves nothing; that is unimportant; *tirer les ~s*, to draw inferences; *c'est une personne sans ~*, he (or she) is a person of no importance, a nobody; *en ~*, in consequence, accordingly.

conséquent, -e (kōsekā), adj. Consistent, rational; (pop.) important.

conséquent (kōsekā), s.m. (log., math.)

Consequent; *par ~*, consequently, therefore, in consequence.

conservat-eur, -rice (kōservatœr), s.m.f. Conservator, keeper, guardian, preserver, commissioner. ~, adj. Conservative, preservative; *un journal ~*, a conservative newspaper.

conservation (kōservasjō), s.f. 1. Conservation, preservation; 2. jurisdiction, registration.

conservatoire (kōservatwar), s.m. Conservatory; school, museum, academy. ~, adj. Conservatory, conservative.

conserve (kōserv), s.f. 1. Preserve, conserve, tinned meat, vegetables, or fish; 2. (pl.) preserves; (eye-)glasses; 3. *aller* (or *naviquer*) *de ~*, to sail in company.

conserver (kōserve), v.a. [L. *conservare*] To preserve, to keep, to maintain; to keep up; to season, to pickle; *se ~*, v.pr. to keep.

considérable (kōsiderabl), adj. Considerable, eminent, distinguished, important.

considérablement (kōsiderablēmā), adv. Considerably, to a great extent.

considérant (kōsiderā), s.m. (law) Preamble, grounds (of a judgement).

considération (kōsiderasjō), s.f. 1. Consideration, deliberation, mental view, motive; *en ~ de*, on account of; 2. esteem, regard.

considérément (kōsideremā), adv. Considerately.

considérer (kōsidere), v.a. [L. *considerare*] 1. To consider, to examine, to ponder on; 2. to esteem, to pay regard to; to deem; *se ~*, v.pr. to consider (or deem) oneself, or each other; to be considered.

consignataire (kōsignatœr), s.m.f. Consignee, depositary.

consignat-eur, -rice (kōsignatœr), s.m.f. Consignor.

consignation (kōsignasjō), s.f. Consignment, depositing, deposit, mention, entry, registering.

consigne (kōsin), s.f. 1. (mil.) Orders, instructions; 2. regulations; 3. left-luggage office, cloak-room; 4. (school punishment) keeping-in.

consigner (kōsine), v.a. [L. *consignare*] 1. To deposit, to put in consignment; 2. to record; 3. to keep in, to confine; 4. ~ *sa porte*, to refuse admittance.

consistance (kōsistās), s.f. Consistence, consistency, stability, firmness; (fig.) credit, consideration.

consistant, -e (kōsistā), p. adj. Consistent, firm, solid, compact.

consister (kōsiste), v.n. [L. *consistere*] To consist, to be made (of).

consistoire (kōsistwar), s.m. [L. *consistorium*] Consistory.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, féc; e, père, nette; e, premier; g, dogue; gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

consistorial, -e, (aux) (kōsistorjal), adj. Consistorial.
consolable (kōsolabl), adj. Consolable.
consolant, -e (kōsolā), p. adj. Consoling, comforting, cheering.
consolat-eur, -rice (kōsolatœr), s.m.f. Consoler, comforter. ~, adj. Consoling.
consolation (kōsolat'sjō), s.f. Consolation, solace, comfort.
consolatoire (kōsolatwar), adj. Consolatory.
console (kōsol), s.f. Console, corbel, bracket, console-table.
consoler (kōsole), v.a. [f. L *consolari*] To console, to soothe, to cheer, to alleviate the grief of; se ~, v.pr. to be consoled, comforted, &c., to console oneself or each other.
consolidation (kōsolidat'sjō), s.f. Consolidation, funding.
consolidé, -e (kōsolide), p. adj. Consolidated; funded. ~s, s.m.pl. Consols.
consolider (kōsolide), v.a. [L *consolidare*] To consolidate, to strengthen; (med.) to knit together, to heal up.
consommable (kōsomabl), adj. Consumable.
consommat-eur, -rice (kōsomatœr), s.m.f. 1. Consumer, customer; 2. (theol.) perfecter.
consommation (kōsoma'sjō), s.f. [L *consummatio*] 1. Consummation, completion, end; la ~ du mariage, the consummation of marriage; la ~ des siècles, the consummation of the ages; 2. consumption, act of using and destroying; 3. drink, refreshments; payer les ~s, to pay for the drinks.
consommé, -e (kōsome), p. adj. 1. Consummated; 2. consumed, used up; 3. consummate, perfect; habileté ~e, consummate cleverness. ~ s.m. Gravy soup, rich broth.
consommer (kōsome), v.a. [f. L *consummare*] 1. To consummate, to complete, to end; 2. to consume, to use up; se ~, v.pr. to be consumed.
consomptible (kōsōptibl), adj. Consumable.
consomptif, -ve (kōsōptif), adj. Consumptive.
consumption (kōsōpsjō), s.f. [L *consumptio*] Consumption.
consonance (kōsonā), s.f. [L *consonantia*] Consonance.
consonant, -e (kōsonā), p. adj. Consonant.
consonne (kōson), s.f. Consonant.
consonner, consoner (kōsone), v.n. To be consonant.
consort (kōsor), adj. Consort, associated. ~, s.m.pl. Partners, consorts, associates.
consortium (kōsorsjom), s.m. [L wd] Consortium.
consoude (kōsud), s.f. [f. L *consolida*]

(bot.) Comfrey; ~ royale, field larkspur, *Delphinium consolida*.
conspirat-eur, -rice (kōspiratœr), s.m.f. Conspirator. ~, adj. Plotting.
conspiration (kōspira'sjō), s.f. Conspiracy, plot.
conspirer (kōspire), v.n.a. [L *conspirare*] To conspire, to plot.
conspuer (kōspye), v.a. [L *conspuere*] To spurn, to scorn, to hoot, to hoot at, to howl down; conspuez X!, down with X!
constable (kōstabl), s.m. [Engl. wd] (Police) constable.
constamment (kōstamā), adv. 1. Constantly; 2. with constancy.
constance (kōstās), s.f. [L *constantia*] Constancy, steadfastness, persistence, patience. ~, s.m. [f. *Groot Constantia*, Cape Colony] Constantia (a wine from Cape Colony).
constant, -e (kōstā), adj. Constant, steadfast, faithful, lasting, uninterrupted; (math.) quantité ~e, constant quantity, constant.
constante (kōstāt), s.f. (math.) Constant.
constat (kōsta), s.m. Constat, affidavit.
constatation (kōstata'sjō), s.f. Ascertaining, proving, authentication, inquiry, evidence given, statement.
constater (kōstate), v.a. [f. L *constare*] To ascertain, to prove, to verify, to state, to record, to authenticate.
constellation (kōstella'sjō), s.f. [L *constellatio*] Constellation.
constellé, -e (kōstelle), p. adj. Constellated, starry; (astrol.) made under the influence of a constellation.
consteller (kōstelle), v.a. [L *constellare*] To constellate, to strew, to dot.
consternation (kōsterna'sjō), s.f. [L *consternatio*] Consternation, dismay.
consterner (kōsterne), v.a. To dismay, to strike with consternation.
constipation (kōstipa'sjō), s.f. Constipation, costiveness.
constiper (kōstipe), v.a. [f. L *constipare*] To constipate, to bind.
constituant, -e (kōstitqā), p. adj. Constituent, component, forming, instituting. ~ s.m. Member of the Constituent Assembly (French hist.). ~e, s.f. Constituent Assembly (French hist.).
constituer (kōstitqe), v.a. [f. L *constituere*] 1. To constitute, to establish, to form, to compose; 2. to raise, to commit; se ~, v.pr. to constitute oneself, to become; se ~ prisonnier, to surrender, to give oneself up.
constitutif, -ve (kōstitytif), adj. Constitutive.
constitution (kōstitysjō), s.f. [L *constitutio*] Constitution, structure, composition, organization; (law) appointment, annuity.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seür; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mau, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

constitutionnalité (kōstitysjonalite), s.f. Constitutionality.

constitutionnel, -le (kōstitysjonal), adj. Constitutional.

constitutionnellement (kōstitysjonalmā), adv. Constitutionally.

constricteur (kōstriktœr), adj. [f. L *cum+stringere, stricturn*] Constricting, constrictive.

restrictif, -ve (kōstriktif), adj. Constrictive.

constriction (kōstriksjō), s.f. Constriction, contraction.

constringent, -e (kōstrēsjō), adj. Constringent.

constructeur (kōstryktœr), s.m. Builder, constructor, maker; ~ *de navires*, ship-builder. ~, adj. Constructing, building.

construction (kōstryksjō), s.f. 1. Construction, building, structure, erection; 2. building (erected); 3. arrangement, composition; *faire la ~ d'une phrase latine*, to construe a Latin sentence.

construire (kōstryr), v.a. [f. L *construere*] To construct, to build, to erect, to make; to arrange, to dispose, to construe; ~ *un système*, to construct a system; ~ *une phrase*, to construe a sentence.

consubstantialité (kōsybstāsjalite), s.f. [f. L *consubstantialis*] (theol.) Consubstantiality.

consubstantiation (kōsybstāsjajō), s.f. (theol.) Consubstantiation.

consubstantiel, -le (kōsybstāsjajel), adj. (theol.) Consubstantial.

consubstantiellement (kōsybstāsjajelmā), adv. (theol.) Consubstantially.

consul (kōsyl), s.m. [L *wd*] Consul; *Premier ~*, Bonaparte.

consulaire (kōsyler), adj. Consular.

consulairement (kōsylermā), adv. Consularly, by order of the Consuls.

consulat (kōsyla), s.m. 1. Consulate; 2. consular government; 3. consulship.

consultant, -e (kōsyntā), p. adj. Consulting. ~, s.m. Consultant, consulter.

consultatif, -ve (kōsyntatif), adj. Consultative.

consultation (kōsyntajō), s.f. 1. Consultation; 2. advice; 3. meeting of physicians to consult together.

consulte (kōsynt), s.f. Consult, assembly.

consulter (kōsynte), v.a. [L *consultare*] To consult, to refer to; ~, v.n. to give consultations, to deliberate; se ~, v.p. to consider; to consult each other; to be consulted.

consulteur (kōsyntœr), s.m. Consulter. ~, adj. Consulting.

consumable (kōsymabl), adj. Consumable.

consument, -e (kōsymā), p. adj. Consuming, devouring, wasting.

consumer (kōsymœ), v.a. [L *consumere*]

To consume, to destroy, to wear out, to waste away, to squander; se ~, v.p. to be consumed, to be wasted away, &c., to pine away, to wear oneself out; se ~ *de douleur*, to pine away with grief.

contact (kōtakt), s.m. [f. L *con+taetus*] Contact, connexion, touch, close union; (electr.) switch; *couper le ~*, to switch off; *mettre le ~*, to switch on.

contadin, -e (kōtadē), adj. s.m.f. [f. It. *contadino*] Peasant, rustic.

contage (kōtag), s.m. [L *contagium*] Contagious matter, virus.

contagieu-x, -se (kōtagjœ), adj. [L *contagiosus*] Contagious, infectious, catching.

contagion (kōtagjō), s.f. [L *contagio*] Contagion, infection, contagiousness.

contagionner (kōtagjōnœ), v.a. To infect, to communicate a contagious disease to.

contagiosité (kōtagjōzite), s.f. Contagiousness.

contaminable (kōtaminabl), adj. Contaminable.

contamination (kōtamina'sjō), s.f. Contamination.

contaminer (kōtamine), v.a. [L *contaminare*] To contaminate.

conte (kōt), s.m. Tale, story, short story; fib; ~ *à dormir debout*, rigmorale, tale of a tub; ~ *de fées*, fairy-tale.

contemplat-eur, -rice (kōtāplātœr), s.m.f. Contemplator. ~, adj. Contemplative.

contemplati-f, -ve (kōtāplatif), adj. Contemplative. ~, s.m. Contemplator; (theol.) contemplative.

contemplation (kōtāplajō), s.f. Contemplation.

contemplativement (kōtāplativmā), adv. Contemplatively.

contempler (kōtāple), v.a. [f. L *contemplari*] To contemplate, to behold, to ponder; ~, v.n. to meditate; se ~, v.p. to contemplate each other; to contemplate oneself; to be contemplated.

contemporain, -e (kōtāporē), adj. [f. L *cum+tempus*] Contemporary, contemporaneous, coeval; *auteur ~*, contemporary author; *histoire ~*, contemporary history. ~, s.m.f. Contemporary.

contemporanéité (kōtāporanēite), s.f. Contemporaneity, contemporaneousness.

contempt-eur, -rice (kōtāptœr), s.m.f. [L *contemptor*] Contemner, scorn, despise. ~, adj. Scornful.

contenance (kōtnās), s.f. 1. Capacity, contents, extent, area; 2. countenance, mien, demeanour; *perdre ~*, to be put out of countenance; *faire bonne ~*, to put a good face on a bad matter; to keep one's countenance; *se donner une ~*, to put on a good countenance.

contenant (kōtnā), s.m. Container.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; o, féo; c, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fin; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pauso, dose;

contendant, -e (kõtãdã), p. adj. [f. L *contendere*] Contending. ~, s.m. Contender.

contenir (kõtñir), v.a. [f. L *continere*] 1. To contain, to hold, to include; 2. to restrain, to check, to curb, to keep back; se ~, v.pr. to restrain oneself.

content, -e (kõtã), adj. [L *contentus*] Content, glad, happy, satisfied. ~, s.m. (fam.) Enough of, sufficiency, one's heart's content, one's fill; *il en a son ~*, that's enough for him; he has got his heart's content; he has his fill of it.

contentement (kõtãtmã), s.m. Content, contentedness, satisfaction; ~ *passer* *richesse*, content is beyond riches.

contenter (kõtãte), v.a. To content, to satisfy, to appease, to please; se ~, v.pr. to be contented, to content oneself, to indulge oneself.

contentieusement (kõtãsjẽzmã), adv. Contentiously.

contentieux, -se (kõtãsjẽ), adj. Contentious, litigious, wrangling. ~, s.m. Affairs in litigation; disputed claims office (or department).

contenir, -ve (kõtãtif), adj. (surg.) Retaining, retentive.

contention (kõtãsjõ), s.f. Contention, strife; eagerness, intenseness.

contenu, -e (kõtñy), p. adj. Contained; moderate; sober. ~, s.m. Contents (pl.); *le contenant et le ~*, the container and the contained; *le ~ d'un livre*, the contents of a book.

compter (kõtẽ), v.a.n. [f. L *computare*] To tell, to relate, to report; to romance, to tell fibs; to confide; *elle veut vous en ~*, she wants to deceive you, she tells you fibs; ~ *fleur*, to flirt, to make love; to make pretty love-speeches.

contestable (kõtẽstabl), adj. Contestable, controvertible, questionable.

contestant, -e (kõtẽstã), p. adj. s.m.f. Contending, litigant, contending party.

contestation (kõtẽstã'sjõ), s.f. Contest, contestation, dispute.

conteste (kõtẽst), s.f. Contestation, dispute; *sans ~*, indisputably.

contester (kõtẽste), v.a. [f. L *contestari*] To contest, to dispute, to oppose, to deny; ~, v.n. to wrangle; se ~, v.pr. to be contested.

conteur, -se (kõtẽr), s.m.f. Story-teller, narrator, tale-writer; ~ *de sonnettes*, teller of idle stories.

contexe (kõtẽkst), s.m. [L *contextus*] Context.

contexture (kõtẽkstyr), s.f. Contexture, texture.

contigu, -ẽ (kõtĩgy), adj. [L *contiguus*] Contiguous, adjoining.

contiguïté (kõtĩgũte), s.f. Contiguity, contiguity.

continence (kõtĩnã), s.f. Continence, continency.

continent, -e (kõtĩnã), adj. [L *continens*] Continent, chaste.

continent (kõtĩnã), s.m. (geog.) Continent.

continental, -e, (aux) (kõtĩnãtal), adj. Continental.

contingence (kõtĩjẽs), s.f. Contingence, contingency.

contingent, -e (kõtĩjẽ), adj. [L *contingens*] Contingent, casual. ~, s.m. Contingent, share, quota.

continu, -e (kõtĩny), adj. Continuous, continued, uninterrupted. ~, s.m. Continuity, continuance.

continuat-eur, -rice (kõtĩnqatør), s.m.f. Continuator, continuer, successor.

continuation (kõtĩnqã'sjõ), s.f. Continuation, continuance.

continuel, -le (kõtĩnqel), adj. Continual, uninterrupted, unceasing.

continuellement (kõtĩnqelãm), adv. Continually, unceasingly.

continuer (kõtĩnqe), v.a. [L *continuari*] To continue, to go on with, to proceed with, to keep on, to carry on; ~, v.n. to continue, to go on, to extend, to hold on; *la pluie continue de tomber* (or *à tomber*), it keeps on raining; *continuez de manger*, go on eating; se ~, v.pr. to be continued; to extend.

continuité (kõtĩnqũte), s.f. 1. Continuity; solution de ~, solution of continuity; (math.) ~ *uniforme*, uniform continuity; 2. continuance, duration.

continûment (kõtĩnqãm), adv. Continuously.

contondant, -e (kõtõdã), p. adj. Blunt, dull, bruising, confusing.

contondre (obs.) (kõtõdr), v.a.n. [f. L *cum + tundere*] To confuse, to confound, to bruise.

contorniate (kõtørnjãt), adj. f. (techn.) Contorniate.

contorsion (kõtør'sjõ), s.f. [f. L *cum + torquere*] Contortion, twisting, distortion.

contour (kõtør), s.m. [f. L *cum + tornare*] Contour, outline; winding; circumference.

contourné, -e (kõtørne), p. adj. Outlined, shaped, distorted, twisted; (herald.) contourné.

contourner (kõtørne), v.a. 1. To give contour to; 2. to twist, to deform; 3. to go round; to circle round, to wind round; se ~, v.pr. to become twisted, distorted, winding.

contractant, -e (kõtãktã), p. adj. Contracting. ~, s.m. Contracting party.

contraction (kõtãkta'sjõ), s.f. Contracting.

contracté, -e (kõtãkte), p. adj. Contracted.

contracter (kõtãkte), v.a. [f. L *contrahere*, *contractum*] 1. To contract, to

o, note, glotte; õ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

bargain for, to enter into, to acquire, to catch; ~ *des obligations envers X*, to lay oneself under obligations to X; ~ *de mauvaises habitudes*, to contract bad habits; ~ *une maladie*, to catch a disease; 2. to contract, to shrink, to constrict, to condense; se ~, v.pr. to become contracted, &c., to shrink, to contract.

contractif, -ve (k3traktif), adj. Contractive.

contractile (k3traktil), adj. Contractile, contractible.

contractilité (k3traktilité), s.f. Contractility, contractibility.

contraction (k3traksj3), s.f. Contraction.

contractuel, -le (k3traktuel), adj. Stipulated by contract, contractual.

contractuellement (k3traktuelm3), adv. By contract.

contracture (k3traktyr), s.f. [L *contractura*] Contraction; (arch.) diminution.

contradicteur (k3tradikt3r), s.m. Contradictor, opponent.

contradiction (k3tradiks3), s.f. [f. L *contra+dicere*] Contradiction; inconsistency; *être en ~ avec X*, to be at variance with X.

contradictoire (k3tradiktwar), adj. Contradictory, conflicting, inconsistent. ~s, s.m.pl. Contradictories, contradictory terms.

contradictoirement (k3tradiktwarm3), adv. Contradictorily; after hearing both parties.

contraignable (k3tr3nabl), adj. Compellable.

contraignant, -e (k3tr3n3), p. adj. Compelling, compulsive, constraining.

contraindre (k3tr3dr), v.a. [L *constringere*] To compel, to constrain, to force, to oblige, to put a restraint upon; (law) ~ *par corps*, to arrest, to attach; se ~, v.pr. to constrain oneself, to restrain oneself.

contraint, -e (k3tr3), p. adj. 1. Compelled, constrained, obliged; 2. embarrassed, stiff, constrained; cramped.

contrainte (k3tr3t), s.f. Constraint, compulsion, coercion, stiffness; (law) arrest.

contraire (k3tr3r), adj. [L *contrarius*] Contrary, adverse, opposite; unfavourable, hurtful.

contraire (k3tr3r), s.m. Contrary, reverse, opposite; *au ~*, on the contrary!; *bien au ~*, quite the contrary; *tout le ~ de*, quite the reverse of; *au ~ de*, contrary to.

contrairement (k3tr3rm3), adv. Contrarily; ~ *à*, contrary to, in contradiction to.

contralto, **contralte** (k3tralto, k3tralt), s.m. [It. wd] Contralto.

contrapontiste, **contrapuntiste**, **contrepontiste** (k3trap3nist, k3tr3pw3nist), s.m. Contrapuntist.

contrariant, -e (k3trarj3), p. adj. Contradictory, annoying, provoking, contrary.

contrarier (k3trarje), v.a. To oppose, to be contrary to, to cross, to provoke; se ~, v.pr. to counteract, to cross each other, to be contrary.

contrariété (k3trarjete), s.f. Contrariety, opposition, obstacle, hindrance, annoyance; *éprouver des ~s*, to have annoyances (or troubles).

contrastant, -e (k3trast3), p. adj. Contrasting.

contraste (k3trast), s.m. [f. L *contra+stare*] Contrast.

contraster (k3traste), v.n. To contrast (*avec*, with).

contrat (k3tra), s.m. [f. L *contractus*] Contract, deed, agreement, covenant, bargain; ~ *de mariage*, marriage articles; *réduire un ~*, to draw up a contract; ~ *synallagmatique*, reciprocal contract.

contravention (k3trav3sj3), s.f. Infraction, infringement, contravention; *être en ~*, to infringe the regulations.

contre (k3tr), prep. [L *contra*] 1. Against, contrary to; (law, sport.) versus; *dix ~ un*, ten to one; *exaspéré ~ lui*, enraged with him; *aller ~ vents et marées*, to sail against wind and tide. 2. close to, close by, against. ~, adv. Against, con; *ci ~*, opposite; *là ~*, against that, to the contrary; *par ~*, on the other hand, by way of compensation; *per contra*; *tout ~*, close by, nigh; 3. (in compounds) counter; ~ *accusation*, s.f. countercharge; ~ *à ~*, loc. adv. (naut.) alongside; ~ *allée*, s.f. sidewalk, side-alley; ~ *amiral*, s.m. rear-admiral; ~ *appel*, s.m. second call; (fenc.) caveating, disengaging; ~ *approches*, s.f. pl. counter-approaches; ~ *attaque*, s.f. counter-attack or work; ~ *balancer*, v.a. to counterbalance; to counterpoise, to compensate; (herald.) ~ *bande*, s.f. counterband; (herald.) ~ *barre*, s.f. counterbar; *en contre-bas (de)*, loc. adv. downwards; lower than; ~ *battre*, v.a. to counterbatter, to oppose; *à ~ biais*, loc. adv. contrariwise, the other way; (naut.) *à ~ bord*, loc. adv. on the opposite tack, foul of each other; (naut.) ~ *bordée*, s.f. opposite tack; ~ *boutant*, s.m. counterfort; buttress; ~ *bouter*, v.a. to buttress, to prop; (naut.) ~ *brasser*, v.a. to counterbrace; ~ *calquer*, v.a. to reverse (a drawing); *à ~ cœur*, loc. adv. reluctantly, unwillingly; ~ *cœur*, s.m. roredos (of a fireplace); ~ *coup*, s.m. rebound, counter-stroke, result, repercussion; ~ *courant*, s.m. counter-current, underflow; ~ *déclaration*, s.f. counter-declaration; (fenc.) ~ *dégagement*, s.m. double disengagement; ~ *dégager*, v.n. to double disengage; ~ *digue*, s.f. second dike; (techn.) ~ *écrou*, s.m. lock-nut; ~ *enquête*,

a, mal, latte; a, pas; 3, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; E, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olmon; o, pauso, dose;

s.f. counter-inquest; ~*épaulette*, s.f. epaulet (without fringes); ~*épreuve*, s.f. counter-proof, counter-verification; ~*espionnage*, s.m. special police to watch spies; (naut.) ~*étambot*, s.m. false stern-post; ~*expertise*, s.f. counter-examination; counter-valuation; à ~*fl.*, loc. adv. contrariwise; (mus.) ~*fugue*, s.f. counter-fugue; ~*gage*, s.m. surety; ~*garde*, s.f. counter-guard; ~*hachure*, s.f. cross-hatching; ~*hôtier*, s.m. kitchen fire-dog; en ~*haut*, loc. adv. upward; higher up; (herald.) ~*herminé*, adj. counter-ermined; ~*indication*, s.f. contra-indication; ~*indiquer*, v.a. to contra-indicate; ~*interrogatoire*, s.m. cross-examination; ~*jour*, s.m. counter-light, false light; à ~*jour*, against the light; ~*lettre*, s.f. defeasance; ~*marée*, s.f. counter-tide, backwater; (mus.) à ~*mesure*, loc. adv. against time; ~*mine*, s.f. countermine; ~*murer*, v.a. to countermine; ~*mur*, s.m. outer wall; ~*opération*, s.f. counter-operation; ~*ordre*, s.m. countermand; ~*partie*, s.f. counterpart; ~*pas*, s.m. change-step; ~*passer*, v.a. to pass per contra; to transfer, to re-endorse; ~*pente*, s.f. counter-slope; ~*piéd*, s.m. reverse, contrary; (hunt.) wrong scent; (techn.) ~*platine*, s.f. side-plate; screw-plate; ~*poil*, s.m. wrong way of the hair; à ~*poil*, loc. adv. against the nap, against the grain, in a wrong way; ~*pointe*, s.f. back-edge (of a sword); ~*pointer*, v.a. to quilt; ~*porte*, s.f. screen-door; ~*pression*, s.f. counter-pressure; ~*projet*, s.m. counter-scheme; ~*proposition*, s.f. counter-proposition, counter-motion; (naut.) ~*quille*, s.f. keelson; ~*rail*, s.m. guard-rail; ~*révolution*, s.f. counter-revolution; à ~*season*, loc. adv. out of season; ~*sanglon*, s.m. girth-strap; ~*sceau* (or *scel*), s.m. counter-seal; ~*sceller*, v.a. to counter-seal; (mus.) ~*sujet*, s.m. counter-subject; ~*taille*, s.f. (engr.) cross-line; (comm.) counter-tally; (engr.) ~*tirer*, v.a. to counter-prove; ~*torpilleur*, s.m. destroyer; (herald.) ~*vair*, s.m. counter-vair; ~*valeur*, s.f. value in exchange; à ~*vapeur*, loc. adv. backward; ~*vérité*, s.f. lie, irony, antiphrasis; ~*visite*, s.f. second search or visit; (mil.) ~*volte*, s.f. countervolt; &c.

contre (kôtr), s.m. The opposite; *le pour et le ~*, the pros and cons; (fenc.) counter, counter-parry; (billiards) rebound; *faire un ~*, to double.

contrebande (kôtrébâd), s.f. [f. It. *contrabbando*] Contraband, smuggling; *faire la ~*, to smuggle; *faire passer en ~*, to smuggle in.

contrebandi-er, -ère (kôtrébâdje), s.m.f. Smuggler, contrabandist.

contrebasse (kôtrébas), s.f. Double bass, contrabass, contrabassist.

contrebassiste (kôtrébasist), s.m. Contrabassist.

contrebasson (kôtrébasô), s.m. Double bassoon.

contrecarrer (kôtrékare), v.a. To oppose, to cross, to thwart, to counteract.

contredanse (kôtrédâs), s.f. Quadrille, country-dance.

contredire (kôtrédîr), v.a. To contradict, to disprove, to gainsay.

contredit (kôtrédi), s.m. Reply, contrary assertion; *sans ~*, indisputably.

contrée (kôtre), s.f. Country; land.

contrefaçon (kôtréfâs), s.f. 1. Counterfeiting, imitation; 2. counterfeit.

contrefacteur (kôtréfaktœr), s.m. Counterfeiter, imitator, pirate, infringer.

contrefaçon (kôtréfâksjô), s.f. Counterfeiting, unauthorized imitation.

contrefaire (kôtréfær), v.a. 1. To counterfeit, to imitate or copy without authorization, to pirate (a literary work); 2. to mimic, to ape, to feign; 3. to deform.

contrefaçon (kôtréfæzœr), s.m.f. Mimicker, mimic.

contrefait, -e (kôtréfe), p. adj. 1. Counterfeited; 2. deformed.

(se) contreficher (sêkôtrêfîche), v.pr. (fam.) To snap one's fingers (*dé*, at).

contrefort (kôtrêfor), s.m. 1. Counterfort, buttress; 2. stiffener, counter (of a shoe); 3. (geog.) spur (of a mountain chain).

contremaître (kôtrêmêtr), s.m. Foreman, overseer; (naut.) mate.

contremaitresse (kôtrêmêtrês), s.f. Overseer, forewoman, supervisor.

contremandement (kôtrêmâdmâ), s.m. Countermand.

contremander (kôtrêmâde), v.a. To countermand.

contremarche (kôtrêmâr), s.f. Counter-march.

contremarque (kôtrêmâr), s.f. 1. Countermark; 2. (theatr.) check.

contremarquer (kôtrêmârke), v.a. To countermark.

contrepoids (kôtrêpwâ), s.m. Counterpoise, counterweight, counterbalance; fly (of a clock).

contrepoint (kôtrêpwê), s.m. (mus.) Counterpoint.

contrepointiste (kôtrêpwêtist), s.m. See CONTRAPONTISTE.

contrepoison (kôtrêpwâzô), s.m. Counterpoison, antidote.

contrer (kôtre), v.n.a. (at bridge, &c.) To double, to double the stake.

contrescarpe (kôtrêskarp), s.f. (fort.) Counterscarp.

contrescîp (kôtrêscî), s.m. Counter-signature.

contresens (kôtrêsâs), s.m. 1. Wrong

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mau, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

sense, mistake, misinterpretation, wrong translation; 2. wrong side, wrong way; à ~, in a wrong way.

contresignataire (kôtrésinater), s.m.f. Countersigner.

contresigner (kôtrésine), v.a. To counter-sign.

contretemps (kôtrêtâ), s.m. 1. Wrong time; 2. piece of ill luck, mischance, hitch; 3. (mus.) syncope; à ~, inopportunist, out of time.

contrevallation (kôtrévalla/sjô), s.f. Contravallation.

contrevenant, -e (kôtrévénâ), s.m.f. Contravener, infractor, transgressor, offender.

contrevenir (kôtrévenir), v.n. To contravene, to offend (à, against), to infringe.

contrevient (kôtrévî), s.m. Outsideshutter.

contribuable (kôtribuable), adj. s.m.f. Tax-paying, tax-payer.

contribuer (kôtribue), v.n. [L *contribuere*] To contribute (à, to).

contributi-f, -ve (kôtribytif), adj. Contributive, contributory.

contribution (kôtribysjô), s.f. Contribution; tax; ~s *directes*, direct taxes; assessed taxes; ~s *indirectes*, indirect taxes, excise; *mettre à ~*, to lay under contribution.

contributoire (kôtribytwar), adj. Contributory.

contrister (kôtriste), v.a. [L *contristare*] To grieve, to sadden.

contrit, -e (kôtri), adj. [L *contritus*] Contrite, penitent, grieved.

contrition (kôtrisjô), s.f. Contrition.

contrôlable (kôtrôlabl), adj. Controllable.

contrôle (kôtrôl), s.m. [L *contrôler*] 1. Control, register, lists, muster-roll;

2. controlling, surveying; 3. stamp, hall-mark; 4. controller's office, check-office (in a theatre); 5. censure.

contrôlé, -e (kôtrôle), p. adj. Controlled, stamped, hall-marked; *argenterie ~e*, hall-marked silver.

contrôler (kôtrôle), v.a. To control, to check, to stamp, to mark, to censure, to verify; to clip, to nick (railway tickets).

contrôleur, -se (kôtrôleur), s.m.f. Controller, comptroller, check-taker, ticket-collector, surveyor.

controuver (kôtruve), v.a. To invent, to forge.

controvertible (kôtroversabl), adj. Controvertible, disputable.

controverse (kôtroverse), s.f. [L *contra* + *vertere*, versus] Controversy.

controverser (kôtroverse), v.a. To controvert, to debate.

controversiste (kôtroversist), s.m.f. Controversialist, controvertist.

contumace (kôtymas), s.f. [L *contumacia*]

Contumacy; *par ~*, by default. ~, s.m.f. Contumacious person, defaulter. ~, adj. Contumacious.

contumax (kôtymaks), [L *wd*] adj. s.m.f. See *CONTUMACE*.

contus, -e (kôty), adj. [f. L *contusus*] Contused, bruised.

contusion (kôtyzjô), s.f. Bruise, contusion.

contusionner (kôtyzjone), v.a. [f. L *contundere*, *contusum*] To bruise, to contuse.

convaincant, -e (kôvêkâ), p. adj. Convincing.

convaincre (kôvêkr), v.a. [L *convincere*]

1. To convince, to persuade; 2. to convict, to prove guilty (of); *se ~*, v.pr. to be convinced; to convince oneself; to convince each other.

convaincu, -e (kôvêky), p. adj. Convinced, earnest, full of conviction; convicted.

convainquant (kôvêkâ), p. adj. [f. *convaincre*] Convincing.

convalescence (kôvalesâs), s.f. Convalescence.

convalescent, -e (kôvalesâ), adj. s.m.f. [L *convalescens*] Convalescent.

convenable (kôvnabl), adj. 1. Suitable, proper, fit, fitting, appropriate, convenient, meet, right, seemly; 2. decent, proper.

convenablement (kôvnablêmâ), adv. Suitably, properly, fittingly, decently, &c.

convenance (kôvnâs), s.f. 1. Suitability, fitness, harmony, convenience, seemliness; 2. convenience; ~s, pl. propriety, decency, accord with established principles, rules, or traditions; *decorum*, good manners; *les ~s exigent que*, decency and good manners require that; *blesser les ~s*, to offend against *decorum*.

convenant, -e (kôvnâ), p. adj. Fitting, proper, becoming.

convenir (kôvnir), v.n. [L *convenire*] 1. To suit, to fit, to be congruous, proper, right, suitable, convenient; 2. to agree, to be of one mind, to settle, to concert; 3. to admit, to own, to acknowledge, to avow, to agree; *se ~*, v.pr. to suit each other; to agree.

convent (kôvâ), s.m. [L *conventus*] Freemasons' general assembly.

conventicule (kôvâtikyl), s.m. Conventicle, secret assembly.

convention (kôvâsjô), s.f. [L *conventio*]

1. Convention, agreement, contract, covenant; 2. stipulation, condition; 3. assembly of representatives (French hist.); *de ~*, conventional.

conventionnel, -le (kôvâsjônâ), adj. Conventional, stipulated. ~, s.m. (French hist.) Member of the Convention.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, féc; s, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

conventionnellement (kõvõnsjonalmä), adv. Conventionally, by agreement.
conventualité (kõvõtqalite), s.f. Conventual life.
conventuel, -le (kõvõtqel), adj. Conventual.
conventionnellement (kõvõtqelmä), adv. Conventionally.
convergence (kõvõrõs), s.f. Convergence.
convergent, -e (kõvõrõs), adj. [L *convergens*] Converging, convergent; (math.) *séries ~es*, converging series.
converger (kõvõrõs), v.n. [f. L *con+vergere*] To converge; (fig.) to tend.
convers, -e (kõvõr), adj. [f. L *cum+versus*] 1. Lay, serving; 2. converse.
conversation (kõvõrsa'sjõ), s.f. Conversation, talk, chat, converse; *être en ~ avec*, to be in conversation with; *être à la ~*, to attend to the conversation; *reprandre une ~*, to resume a conversation; *faire la ~*, to carry on a conversation; *défrayer la ~*, to be the subject of a conversation; to be the topic of the day.
converse (kõvõr), adj. s.f. (log., math.) Converse.
converser (kõvõrse), v.n. [L *conversari*] To converse, to hold intercourse, to talk; (mil.) to wheel about.
convertible (kõvõrsibl), adj. See CONVERTIBLE.
conversion (kõvõrsjõ), s.f. [L *conversio*] Conversion, turning, change, transmutation; wheeling about; *la ~ du trois pour cent*, the conversion of the three per cent; (alg.) *la ~ des équations*, the conversion of equations.
converti, -e (kõvõrti), p. adj. Converted. ~, s.m.f. Convert.
convertibilité (kõvõrtibilite), s.f. Convertibility.
convertible (kõvõrtibl), adj. Convertible.
convertir (kõvõrtir), v.a. [L *convertere*] To convert, to change, to turn, to transmute; *se ~*, v.pr. to be converted, to become a convert, to be convertible.
convertissable (kõvõrtisabl), adj. Convertible.
convertissement (kõvõrtismä), s.m. Conversion, change.
convertisseur (kõvõrtisør), s.m. Converter.
convexe (kõvõks), adj. [L *convexus*] Convex.
convexité (kõvõksite), s.f. Convexity.
conviction (kõviksjõ), s.f. [L *convictio*] Conviction, convincing proof; *avoir l'intime ~ de*, to be thoroughly convinced of.
convié, -e (kõvjõ), p. adj. s.m.f. Invited guest.
convier (kõvjõ), v.a. [LL *convitare*] To invite, to beg, to request, to incite, to ask.

convive (kõviv), s.m.f. [L *conviva*] Guest, table-companion.
convivialité (kõvivjalite), s.f. Conviviality.
convocation (kõvõka'sjõ), s.f. [L *convocatio*] Convocation, summons.
convoi (kõvwa), s.m. 1. Convoy, escort; 2. funeral procession; 3. railway train.
convoiement (kõvwwäm), s.m. Convoicing.
convoitable (kõvwwatibl), adj. Covetable.
convoiter (kõvwwate), v.a. [f. L *cupere*] To covet, to lust after.
convoiteu-x, -se (kõvwwatø), adj. Covetous.
convoitise (kõvwwatiz), s.f. Covetousness, lust, greed.
convol (kõvval), s.m. Re-marriage.
convoler (kõvvalø), v.n. [L *convolare*] To marry; to re-marry.
convoluté, -e (kõvvalyte), adj. [L *convolutus*] (bot.) Convolute, convoluted.
convolution (kõvvalysjõ), s.f. Convolution.
convolvulacées (kõvvalvylase), s.f.pl. (bot.) Convolvulaceae.
convolvulus (kõvvalvyls), s.m. (bot.) Convolvulus.
convoquer (kõvvoke), v.a. [L *convocare*] To convoke, to summon, to convene.
convoyer (kõvwwaje), v.a. [f. L *cum+via*] To convoy, to escort.
convoyeur (kõvwwajer), adj. s.m. Convoy, convoy-ship, guard, escort.
convulsé, -e (kõvvlse), p. adj. Convulsed.
convulser (kõvvlse), v.a. [f. L *convellere, vulsum*] To convulse; *se ~*, v.pr. to be convulsed.
convulsi-f, -ve (kõvvlisf), adj. Convulsive.
convulsion (kõvvlisjõ), s.f. [L *convulsio*] Convulsion.
convulsionnaire (kõvvlisjoner), s.m.f. Convulsionalist.
convulsionner (kõvvlisjone), v.a. To convulse; *se ~*, v.pr. to be convulsed.
convulsivement (kõvvlisvismä), adv. Convulsively.
cooccupant, -e (kõokypä), s.m.f. Co-occupier, co-occupant.
coolie (kuli), s.m. [Hind. *kuli*] Coolie.
coopération (kõopera'sjõ), s.f. Co-operation, help.
coopérer (kõopere), v.n. To co-operate, to concur, to act jointly.
cooptation (kõopta'sjõ), s.f. Co-optation.
coopter (kõopte), v.a.n. To co-optate, to co-opt.
coordination (kõordina'sjõ), s.f. [L *coordinatio*] Co-ordination.
coordonné, -e (kõordone), p. adj. Co-ordinate. ~, s.f. (usually in the plural) (math.) Co-ordinate; ~s *homogènes*, homogeneous co-ordinates.

o, note, glotte; õ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; õ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

coordonner (koordone), v.a. To coordinate, to arrange, to organize.

copahu (kopahy), s.m. [Braz. wd] Copaliba, capivi.

copaier (kopaie), s.m. (bot.) Copaliba-tree.

copain (kopə), s.m. copine (kopin), s.f. [f. OF *compain*, *compagnon*] Pal, chum; (U.S.A.) pard.

copal (pl. -s) (kopāl), s.m. adj. [Mexic. *copalli*] Copal (resin).

copartageant, -e (kopartazā), s.m.f. adj. Joint-sharer; sharing (with others in possession, action, &c.); co-parcener.

copayer (kopaje), s.m. See **COPAÏER**.

copeau (pl. -x) (kopō), s.m. [f. *couper*] Chip, wood-shaving.

copie (kopi), s.f. [L *copia*] Copy; likeness, close imitation, article, paper, literary piece, written task; (comm.) ~ *de lettres*, letter-copying book.

copier (kopie), v.a. To copy, to copy out, to imitate, to mimic; *presse à ~*, copying-press; *encre à ~*, copying-ink.

copieusement (kopjezmā), adv. Copiously.

copieux, -se (kopjō), adj. [L *copiosus*] Copious, ample, abundant.

copiste (kopist), s.m.f. Copier, copyist.

copossession (kopossjō), s.f. Joint-possession.

coprah (kopra), s.f. (bot.) Copra.

copropriétaire (koproprijetēr), s.m.f. Coproprietor, joint owner.

copropriété (koproprijetē), s.f. Joint ownership, joint property.

copte (kopt), s.m.f. Copt. ~, adj. Coptic.

copter (kopte), v.a. [f. OF *cop*, *coup*] To toll (a bell).

copulati-f, -ve (kopylatif), adj. [L *copulativus*] Copulative.

copulation (kopyla/sjō), s.f. Copulation.

copule (kopyl), s.f. [L *copula*] (log.) Copula.

coq (kok), s.m. [onom.] Cock, rooster, weather-cock; ship's cock; *chant du ~*, cock-crow; ~ *de combat*, game-cock; *combat de ~s*, cock-fight; ~ *de bruyère*, grouse; capercaillie, gorcock; ~ *d'Inde*, turkey-cock; *être comme un ~ en pâte*, to live in clover; *le ~ du village*, cock of the walk; *rouge comme un ~*, as red as a turkey-cock; *fier comme un ~*, cock-a-hoop.

coq-à-l'âne (kokalan), s.m. (invar.) Cock-and-bull story, nonsense.

coquard (kokar), s.m. [f. *coq*] Old cock, old fool.

coque (kok), s.f. [L *concha*] 1. Shell, egg-shell, nutshell; *œufs à la ~*, boiled eggs; 2. cocoon; 3. *Coculus indicus*, Indian berry; 4. cockle (shell-fish); 5. loop (of ribbon); 6. (naut.) hull, body of a ship; kink.

coquebin (kokbē), s.m. Ninny, young fool.

coquécigrue (koksigrū), s.f. [etym. dub.] Fiddle-faddle, nonsense; an imaginary bird.

coquelicot (kokliko), s.m. (bot.) Field poppy.

coquelourde (koklurd), s.f. (bot.)

1. Pasque-flower, *Anemone pulsatilla*;

2. rose-campion, *Agrostemma coronaria*.

coqueluche (koklyf), s.f. 1. Whooping-cough; 2. great favourite (with);

3. fashion, rage; 4. hood (obs.).

coquemar (kokmar), s.m. [etym. dub.] Pipkin, kettle.

coquerelle (kokrel), s.f. (bot.) Winter-cherry, three hazel-nuts growing together.

coquerie (kokri), s.f. Galley, cook-house.

coqueron (kokrō), s.m. (naut.) Store-room.

coquet, -te (koke), adj. [f. *coq*] Coquettish, elegant, natty. ~te, s.f. Flirt, jilt, coquette. ~, s.m. (naut.) Cock-boat.

coqueter (kokte), v.n. [f. *coq*] To coquet, to flirt, to trifle in love; (naut.) to scull.

coquetier (koktje), s.m. 1. Egg-cup; 2. egg-dealer.

coquetière (koktjer), s.f. Egg-boiler.

coquettement (koketmā), adv. Coquettishly, prettily.

coquetterie (koketri), s.f. Coquetry, coquettishness; ~s, coquettish tricks, flirtation.

coquillage (kokijaz), s.m. Shell-fish; shell; shell-work.

coquillart (kokijar), s.m. (min.) Shelly bed.

coquille (kokij), s.f. [f. *coque*] 1. Shell; ~ *de noix*, nutshell; ~ *de beurre*, pat of butter; *rentrer dans sa ~* (comme un escargot), to draw in one's horns; 2. portable meat-roaster; 3. basket-hilt (of a sword); 4. misprint (altering sense of wd); 5. spandrel (of staircase); 6. (arch.) conch; 7. post demy, small post (kind of paper); 8. a dish served in shells; 9. blister on bread.

coquiller (kokije), v.n.a. (of bread) To blister; (of ribbon, &c.) to flounce, to ruche.

coquilleux, -se (kokije), adj. Shelly.

coquillier, -ère (kokije), adj. Conchiferous, shelly. ~, s.m. Cabinet of shells.

coquin, -e (kokē), s.m.f. [f. LL *coquimus*] 1. Rogue, rascal, knave; slut; *un ~ fleffé*, an arrant rogue; 2. (jest.) lucky dog, rogue, hussy, little rascal. ~, -e, adj. Roguish, rascally, good-for-nothing, villainous; naughty, saucy (air); ~ *de sort*!, what rotten luck!

coquinerie (kokinri), s.f. Knavish trick, piece of roguery, roguishness.

cor (kor), s.m. [f. L *cornu*] 1. Corn (on the toe); 2. French horn, bugle; *sonner du ~*, to blow the horn; *à ~ et à cri*, clamorously, with hue and cry; 3. antler;

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, féo; e, père, nette; ē, vin, o, premier; g, doguo, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olmon; o, pause, dose;

cerf dix-~s, full-grown stag (seven years old).

corail (pl. *aux*) (koraɪ), s.m. [f. *L. corallum*] Coral.

coraillère (koraɪjɛr), s.f. (naut.) Boat for coral-fishing.

corailleur-r, -se (koraɪjœr), adj. s.m. Coral, coral-fisher, coral-fishing.

corallien, -ne (koraɪljɛ), adj. Formed of coral.

coralliforme (koraɪliform), adj. Coralliform.

coralligène (koraɪlɪʒɛn), adj. Coralliferous, coralligenous.

corallin, -e (koraɪlɛ), adj. Coralline, coral-red.

coralline (koraɪlin), s.f. (bot.) Coralline.

coran (korɑ̃), s.m. [f. Arab. *qoran*] Koran.

corbeau (pl. -x) (korbo), s.m. [f. *LL. corvellus*] 1. Raven, crow; 2. (astr.) Corvus.

corbeille (korbeɪ), s.f. [*L. corbícula*] 1. Basket; ~ *de mariage*, wedding-presents; 2. flower-bed; 3. (fort.) corbeil, 4. reserved enclosure (in the French Stock Exchange).

corbeillée (korbeɪjɛ), s.f. Basketful.

corbillard (korbiʎar), s.m. [f. *corbeil*, formerly *coche de corbeil*] Hearse.

corbillat (korbiʎa), s.m. Young raven.

corbillon (korbiʎɔ̃), s.m. Small basket; crambo (a game).

corbin (korbɛ), s.m. (obs.) [var. of *corbeau*] Crow; *en bec de ~*, hooked.

corbleu (korblœ), interj. [f. *corps de Dieu*] Sounds!

cordage (kordɑʒ), s.m. [f. *corde*] 1. Rope, cord, cordage; 2. measuring wood by the cord.

cordat (korda), s.m. Packing-cloth.

corde (kord), s.f. [*L. chorda*] 1. Cord, rope, string, line, halter; ~ *à sauter*, skipping-rope; *échelle de ~*, rope-ladder; ~ *à linge*, clothes-line; (tennis) *friser la ~*, to graze the net; *denseuse de ~*, rope-dancer; *avoir plusieurs ~s à son arc*, to have several strings to one's bow, to be resourceful; *ce n'est pas dans mes ~s*, it's not in my line; *il ne faut pas parler de ~ dans la maison d'un pendu*, one must not mention hemp in the house of one who has been hanged; *la ~ au cou*, the halter round the neck; *un homme de sac et de ~*, a downright villain; *il ne vaut pas la corde pour le pendre*, he is not worth his salt; *tenir la ~*, to lead; to be favourite, to be the rage; 2. string, chord; *faire vibrer la ~ sensible*, to touch the sensitive chord; to strike home; *instrument à ~s*, stringed instrument; (fig.) *ne touchez pas cette ~*, do not harp upon that string; 3. ~s *vocales*, vocal cords; 4. thread (of a stuff); *montrant*

la ~, *usé jusqu'à la ~*, threadbare; 5. cord, an old measure for wood.

cordé, -e (kordɛ), p. adj. Twisted; cordate, roped; heart-shaped.

cordeau (pl. -x) (kordɔ), s.m. Line, tow-line; *tiré au ~*, as straight as a die.

cordeler (kordɛlɛ), v.a. To twist, to twine.

cordelette (kordɛlɛt), s.f. Small cord, string.

cordelier (kordɛljɛ), s.m. Cordelier (monk).

cordelière (kordɛljɛr), s.f. 1. Cordelier's girdle; 2. silk or wool girdle; cord and tassels; 3. (arch.) twisted fillet; 4. (print.) border.

cordelle (kordɛl), s.f. Tow-rope.

corder (kordɛ), v.a. 1. To twist; 2. to cord, to rope; 3. to cord (wood.)

corderie (korderi), s.f. 1. Ropery, rope-walk; 2. rope-making; rope-trade.

cordial (pl. *aux*) (kordjal), s.m. [f. *L. cor*] Cordial. ~, -e, (*aux*), adj. 1.

Cordial, affectionate, hearty; 2. invigorating, reviving.

cordialement (kordjalɛmɑ̃), adv. Cordially, heartily; ~ *à vous*, sincerely yours.

cordialité (kordjalite), s.f. Cordiality, heartiness.

cordier (kordjɛ), s.m. Rope-maker.

cordiforme (kordiform), adj. Heart-shaped.

cordillères (kordijɛr), s.f. pl. [*Span. cordillera*] Cordilleras.

cordite (kordit), s.f. Cordite.

cordons (kordɔ̃), s.m. [f. *corde*] 1. Strand, yarn; 2. string, cord, thread; shoe-string; 3. ribbon, tape, band; 4. check-string, draw-string, latch-string, string; *tenir les ~s de la bourse*, to hold the purse-strings; *le ~*, *s'il vous plaît*, the door, please; 5. bow-string; 6. ribbon (insignia); ribbon of an order, especially *Légion d'Honneur*; ~ *bleu*, first-rate woman cook; 6. ~ *ombilical*, navel-string; 7. (arch.) cordon; 8. (mil.) cordon; ~ *sanitaire*, sanitary cordon.

cordonner (kordɔnɛ), v.a. To twist, to braid.

cordonnerie (kordonɛri), s.f. 1. Shoe-making, shoe-maker's trade; 2. shoe-manufactory; 3. shoe-shop, shoe-room, cobbler's shop.

cordonnets (kordɔnɛ), s.m. 1. Twist, braid, small cord, lace; 2. twisted silk; 3. milling stamp (on edge of coin).

cordonnier, -ère (kordonjɛ), s.m.f. [OF *cordouanier*, worker in Cordova leather] Shoe-maker, cordwainer, cobbler.

coréen, -ne (korɛ), adj. s.m.f. Corean.

coreligionnaire (korelɪʒɔnɛr), s.m.f. Co-religionist, fellow-believer.

coréopsis (koreopsis), s.m. (bot.) Coreopsis, tick-seed.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, cœur; œ̃, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

corète, corette (koreti), s.f. (bot.) Jew's-mallow, *Corchorus olitorius*.

corfiote (korfiot), adj. s.m.f. Corfiot, of Corfu.

coriace (korjas), [f. L. *corium*] Tough, hard; (fig.) miserly, close-fisted.

coriacé, -e (korjase), adj. Coriaceous.

coriacité (korjasite), s.f. Toughness.

coriandre (korjãdr), s.f. (bot.) Coriander, *Coriandrum sativum*.

corindon (korẽdõ), s.m. [f. Tamil *kurum-dam*] (min.) Corundum.

corinthien, -ne (korẽtjẽ), adj. s.m.f. Corinthian.

corlieu (korljẽ), s.m. (ornith.) Curlew, whimbrel; syn. COUELLIS.

corme (korm), s.f. [L. *curma*] (bot.) Service-berry, sorb.

cormier (kormje), s.m. (bot.) Service-tree, sorb-tree.

cormoran (kormorã), s.m. [f. L. *corvus+marinus*] (ornith.) Cormorant.

cornac (kornak), s.m. [Clingh. wd] Elephant-driver; (fig.) showman, chaperon, cicerone.

cornage (kornã), s.m. (vet.) Roaring (a disease of horses).

cornaline (kornalin), s.f. [f. *corne*] (min.) Cornelian, carnelian.

cornard (kornar), adj. s.m. 1. (vet.) Roaring (horse), roarer; 2. (vulg.) cuckold.

corne (korn), s.f. [f. L. *cornu*] 1. Horn; hooter; *bêtes à ~s*, horned cattle; *prendre le taureau par les ~s*, to take the bull by the horns; *peigne de ~*, horn comb;

2. snail's feeler; *faire les ~s à X*, to mock X; 3. shoe-horn; 4. corner, angle;

chapeau à trois ~s, three-cornered hat; *faire une ~ à un feuillet*, to dog's-ear a leaf, to turn down a leaf; 5. hoof;

6. (naut.) gaff; 7. (pharm.) ~ *de cerf*, hartshorn; 8. wind-instrument, horn;

syn. TROMPE; 9. *faire porter des ~s à X*, to make X a cuckold.

corné, -e (korne), p. adj. Horny, corneous, horned; (of a page) dog's-eared.

corneau (pl. -x) (korno), s.m. 1. Closet-pipe; 2. cross between mastiff and hound.

cornée (korne), s.f. (anat.) Cornea.

cornéenne (korneen), s.f. (geol.) Aphanite, compact hornblende rock.

cornelle (kornelj), s.f. [L. *cornicula*] Crow, rook, jackdaw; *bayer aux ~s*, to stand gaping idly; *aller comme une ~ qui abat des noix*, to run like a bull at a hedge, to act rashly, recklessly.

cornélien, -ne (korneljẽ), adj. Of or about Cornelle; in the style of Cornelle.

cornement (kornemã), s.m. Tingling noise (in the ears); roaring (of a pipe).

cornemuse (kornemyz), s.f. Bagpipe, hornpipe.

cornemuseur (kornemyzœr), s.m. Bag-piper, piper.

corner (korne), v.n. 1. To blow, to wind a horn; (motor.) to hoot; 2. to tingle;

les oreilles me cornent, my ears tingle; ~, v.a. 1. to trumpet abroad, to din (in the ears); 2. to turn down the corner of (a leaf), to dog's-ear; 3. to gore.

cornet (korne), s.m. 1. Horn, hornlet; 2. ~ *acoustique*, ear-trumpet; 3. cornet à piston; cornetist; 4. paper cap, screw-bag, rolled wafer; 5. dice-box; 6. ink-horn; 7. (anat.) turbinated bones (of the nose); 8. (butch.) windpipe; 9. calamary, pen-fish; 10. (colloq. vulg.) *s'enfiler dans le ~*, to put (a drink) down one's gullet.

cornette (kornet), s.f. [f. *corne*] 1. Cornet, head-dress; 2. (naut.) broad pennant; (obs.) standard of a company of cavalry;

3. (bot.) purple cow-wheat, *Mcclampyrum arvense*. ~, s.m. (obs.) Cavalry officer, bearer of the standard.

cornettiste (kornetist), s.m. Cornetist.

corneur (korneur), s.m. Horn-blower. ~, adj. Wheezing, roaring, blowing.

corniche (kornij), s.f. [It. *cornice*] Cornice; (naut.) counter-rail.

cornichon (kornijõ), s.m. [f. *corne*] (bot.) Cornicle; gherkin; (fam.) greenhorn, ninny.

corni-er, -ère (kornje), adj. At, or of the corner, corner-. ~ère, s.f. Angle-iron, corner-plato. ~, s.m. See CORNOUILLER.

cornique (kornik), adj. s.m. Cornish.

corniste (kornist), s.m. Horn-player.

cornouille (kornuj), s.f. [f. L. *cornicula*] Cornel, cornelian cherry.

cornouiller (kornuje), s.m. (bot.) Cornel-tree, dog-wood.

cornu, -e (kornj), adj. Horned, cornute; *blé ~*, spurred wheat; (fig.) preposterous, absurd.

cornue (kornj), s.f. [f. L. *cornutus*] (chem.) Retort.

corollaire (koroller), s.m. [f. L. *corollarium*] Corollary. ~, adj. (bot.) Corollaceous, corolline.

corolle (koroll), s.f. [L. *corolla*] (bot.) Corolla.

coron (korõ), s.m. Group of miners' dwellings.

coronaire (koronar), adj. [L. *coronarius*] (anat.) Coronary.

coronal, -e, (aux) (koronal), adj. (anat.) Coronal.

coronille (koronij), s.f. (bot.) Coronilla.

coronoïde (koronoïd), adj. [f. Gr. *korônê + eidos*] (anat.) Coronoid.

corossol (korosol), s.m. (bot.) Soursop.

corozo (koroço), s.m. Corozo, vegetable ivory.

corporal (korporal), s.m. [f. L. *corpus*] Corporal.

corporalité (korporalite), s.f. Corporality.

corporati-f, -ve (korporatif), adj. Corporative.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

corporation (korpora'sjõ), s.f. Corporation, guild. Δ *Corporation* is not used in French in the sense of prominent abdomen, which = *gros ventre, obésité, bedaine*.

corporel, -le (korporel), adj. Corporeal, corporeal, bodily, material, relating to the body; *châtiment* ~, corporal punishment.

corporellement (korporelmä), adv. Bodily, corporeally, materially.

corps (kor), s.m. [L *corpus*] 1. Body; substance, matter; 2. corpse, dead body; 3. corporation, corps, staff, body; 4. (fig.) consistency, strength, solidity; 5. part of an army; *prendre du* ~, to get stout; *prendre* ~, to shape, to get organized; *il a le diable au* ~, the devil is in him; nothing can stop him; *se donner* ~ *et âme* ~, to be entirely devoted to; *gardes du* ~, bodyguard; *aller en* ~, to go in a body; ~ *liquide*, liquid body; ~ *simples*, simple bodies; ~ *composés*, compound bodies; *l'attraction des* ~, the attraction of bodies; ~ *étranger*, foreign body; ~ *de bâtiment*, body of a building; part of a building; *un* ~ *constitué*, a corporate body; ~ *législatif*, legislative body; *les* ~ *de métiers*, the trades companies; *repas de* ~, corporation-dinner; ~ *de ballet*, corps-de-ballet; *esprit de* ~, party spirit; *esprit de corps*, team spirit; ~ *d'armée*, army corps; ~ *de garde*, guard-house or -room; *plaisanterie de* ~ *de garde*, coarse jest; ~ *de pompe*, barrel of a pump; (naut.) ~ *du navire*, hull of the ship; (naut.) ~ *mort*, moorings; ~ *du délit*, corpus delicti; main proof; ~ *perdu*, headlong, furiously; *avoir l'âme chevillée au* ~, to have as many lives as a cat; ~ *et biens*, crew and cargo; person and property; ~ *à* ~, grappling with one another, in close fight; ~ *à bras le* ~, round the waist; ~ *à son* ~ *défendant*, against one's will, in self-defence; *faire* ~ *avec*, to be joined with; *lui passer sur le* ~, to trample him, to rout him; *contrainte par* ~, arrest for debt; *un drôle de* ~, a queer customer, a queer fish; (math.) ~ *de classes*, field of classes.

corpulence (korpuljõ), s.f. [L *corpulentia*] Corpulence, stoutness.

corpulent, -e (korpuljõ), adj. Corpulent, stout.

corpusculaire (korpyskylr), adj. Corpuscular.

corpuscule (korpyskyl), s.m. Corpuscule.

correct, -e (korekt), adj. [L *correctus*] Correct, accurate, right.

correctement (korektmä), adv. Correctly, accurately.

correct-eur, -rice (kõrrekteur), s.m.f. Corrector, proof-reader. ~, adj. Correcting.

correctif, -ve (korektif), adj. s.m. Corrective.

correction (koreksjõ), s.f. 1. Correction, correctness, accuracy; 2. correcting; *je dis, sauf* ~, *que*, I say, under correction, that; 3. corporal punishment; *maison de* ~, reformatory, bridewell.

correctionnel, -le (koreksjonel), adj. Correctional, relating to misdemeanours; *tribunal* ~, police-court.

correctionnellement (koreksjonelmä), adv. In connexion with misdemeanours, before the police-court.

corrégidor (koregidor), s.m. [Span. wd] Corregidor.

corrélatif, -ve (korrelatif), adj. s.m. Correlative.

corrélation (korrela'sjõ), s.f. Correlation.

correspondance (korespõdõ), s.f. 1. Correspondence, written intercourse, letters; *réexpédier*, or, *réadresser la* ~ *de X*, to forward X's letters; *faire sa* ~, to write one's letters; 2. relation, harmony, adaptation, connexion, connection; 3. communication, correspondence-ticket, cross-post; (rail.) connexion, connecting-service.

correspondant, -e (korespõdõ), p. adj. Corresponding, correspondent. ~, -e, s.m.f. Correspondent, representative (of a family, acting as a guardian of a child away from home); corresponding member; correspondent. Δ Not co-respondent, which = *complice (dans un procès pour adultère)*.

correspondre (korespõdr), v.n. [f. L *cum+respondere*] To correspond, to communicate, to suit, to fit, to answer.

corrida (korrida), s.f. [Span. wd] Corrida.

corridor (koridor), s.m. [It. *corridoio*] Corridor, passage.

corrigé (korige), s.m. Corrected copy, key.

corriger (korige), v.a. [L *corrige*] To correct, to amend; to punish; to set right, to temper, to allay; (print.) to read (proofs); *se* ~, v.pr. to correct oneself, to amend; to be corrected; *se* ~ *d'un défaut*, to cure oneself of a fault.

corrigible (korigibl), adj. Corrigible.

corroborant, -e (koroborõ), p. adj. Corroborating, corroborant.

corroboratif, -ve (koroboratif), adj. s.m. Corroborative (agent or measure).

corroboration (korobora'sjõ), s.f. Corroboration, confirmation.

corroborer (korobore), v.a. [L *corroborare*] To corroborate.

corrodant, -e (korodõ), p. adj. Corroding. ~, s.m. Corrodent.

corroder (korode), v.a. [L *corrodere*] To corrode.

corroi (korwa), s.m. Currying (of leather).

corroirie (korwarl), s.f. Curriery; currying.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; ð, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

corrompre (kor3pr), v.a. [L *cum+rumpere*] To corrupt, to spoil, to vitiate, to pervert; to bribe, to buy over (witnesses, &c.); *se* ~, v.pr. to become corrupted, to corrupt each other, or oneself; to taint, to become tainted; to rot.

corrompu, -e (kor3py), p. adj. Corrupted; rotten, tainted, putrid, putrefied; perverted, depraved, dissolute.

corrosi-f, -ve (korozif), adj. s.m. Corrosive.

corrosion (korozj3), s.f. [f. *corroder*] Corrosion.

corroyage (korwaj3), s.m. Currying (of leather).

corroyer (korwaje), v.a. To curry (leather); to weld (iron); to puddle; to plane (wood).

corroyeur (korwaj3er), s.m. Currier.

corrugation (koryga'sj3), s.f. [f. L *corrugare*] Corrugation.

corrupt-eur, -rice (korypt3er), adj. s.m.f. Corrupting, corrupter, corruptress; perverting, perverter; corruptive.

corruptibilité (koryptibilite), s.f. Corruptibility, corruptibility.

corruptible (koryptibl), adj. Corruptible; perishable.

corruption (korypsj3), s.f. [L *corruptio*] Corruption, decay, putrefaction; (fig.) depravity, corruption.

corsage (kors3), s.m. [f. *corps*] 1. Bust, chest, breasts; 2. bodice, body, corsage.

corsaire (korser), s.m. [f. *Il. corsaro*] Corsair, pirate, rover; privateer (ship); commander of privateer; (fig., comm.) shark. ~, adj. Privateer, corsair, piratical.

corse (kors), adj. s.m.f. Corsican.

corsé, -e (korse), p. adj. [f. *corps*] Strong-bodied, strong; (fig.) substantial; spicy, racy, highly piquant, stiff; full-bodied (in reference to wine).

corselet (korsele), s.m. [f. *corps*] Corselet; waistband.

corser (korse), v.a. [f. *corps*] To give body to, to stiffen, to strengthen, to complicate, to flavour or season highly, to make spicy; *se* ~, v.pr. to become complicated, to grow serious; *ça se corse*, or, *l'affaire se corse*, the plot thickens, things are looking serious, the matter is taking a serious turn.

corset (korset), s.m. [f. *corps*] Pair of stays; corset, laced bodice; (surg.) chest-bandage.

corseter (korsete), v.a. To fit (a person) with stays; *se* ~, v.pr. to put on one's stays.

corseti-er, -ère (korsetje), s.m.f. Corset-maker, stay-maker.

cortège (korle3), s.m. [It. *corteggio*] Retinue, escort, train; procession, troop, pageant.

cortès (kortes), s.f.pl. [Span. wd] Cortes.

cortical, -e, (aux) (kortikal), adj. [f. L *cortex*] Cortical.

coruscation (koryska'sj3), s.f. [L *coruscatio*] Coruscation.

corvéable (korveabl), adj. s.m. Liable to statute-labour.

corvée (korve), s.f. [f. LL *corvada*] 1. Statute-labour, corvée, duty-service; 2. (mil.) fatigue-duty, fatigue-party; 3. (fig., fam.) drudgery, unpleasant task or duty; *quelle ~!*, what a bore!, how tiresome!

corvette (korvet), s.f. [f. L *corbita*] (naut.) Corvette, sloop of war (obs.).

corvidés (korvide), s.m.pl. [L *corvus*] (ornith.) Corvidae.

corybante (korib3t), s.m. (ant.) Corybant.

corymbe (kor3b), s.m. [Gr. *korymbos*] (bot.) Corymb, corymbus.

corymbifère (kor3bifer), adj. (bot.) Corymbiferous.

coryphée (korife), s.m. [Gr. *koryphaos*] Coryphaeus, chorus or ballet master, leader.

coryphène (korifen), s.m. (ichth.) Coryphene.

coryza (koriza), s.m. [Gr. *koryza*] Coryza, cold in the head.

cosaque (kozak), s.m. [Turki *quzgaq*] Cossack; (fig.) ruffian.

cosécante (kosek3t), s.f. Coscant.

cosignataire (kosinater), s.m.f. adj. Co-signer, co-signatory.

cosinus (kosiny3), s.m. [L *cum+sinus*] Cosine.

cosmétique (kosmetik), s.m. adj. [Gr. *kosmētikos*] Cosmetic.

cosmique (kosmik), adj. [f. Gr. *kosmos*] Cosmic.

cosmogonie (kosmogoni), s.f. Cosmogony.

cosmogonique (kosmogonik), adj. Cosmogonic.

cosmographie (kosmografi), s.f. [f. Gr. *kosmos+graphie*] Cosmography.

cosmographique (kosmografi), adj. Cosmographical, cosmographic.

cosmologie (kosmoloji), s.f. [f. Gr. *kosmos+logos*] Cosmology.

cosmologique (kosmologik), adj. Cosmological.

cosmopolite (kosmopolit), adj. [f. Gr. *kosmos+politēs*] Cosmopolitan. ~, s.m.f. Cosmopolite, cosmopolitan.

cosmopolitisme (kosmopolitism), s.m. Cosmopolitanism.

cosmorama (kosmorama), s.m. [f. Gr. *kosmos+horama*] Cosmorama (peep-show with views of all parts of the world).

cosse (kos), s.f. [f. L *cassa*?] 1. Pod, cod, shell, husk, hull; 2. (naut.) thimble; 3. (slang) *avoir la ~*, (a) to be lazy; (b) to be afraid, to be in a funk.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; z, père, nette; z, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

cosser (kose), v.n. [f. It. *cozzare*] To butt (as rams); (fig.) to fight; ~, v.a. [f. *cosse*] to shell (peas); see **écosser**.

cosson (kos), s.m. [L *coscus*] 1. (ent.) Weevil; 2. new vine-shoot.

cosse, -e (kossy), adj. (bot.) Well-podded; (fig.) rich, wealthy, substantial, well-to-do.

costal, -e, (aux) (kostal), adj. [f. L *costa*] Coastal.

costaud, -e (kosto), adj. (slang) Strong, thick-set, hefty, lusty, beefy. ~, s.m. A strapper, a big strapping fellow.

costume (kostym), s.m. [It. *costume*] Dress, apparel, garb, costume, customary dress, fancy dress; ~ *de bain*, bathing-costume; *en grand* ~, in full dress; in one's glad rags; in full feather; *le ~ est de rigueur*, fancy-dress imperative.

costumé, -e (kostyme), p. adj. Dressed; in fancy dress; *bal* ~, fancy-dress ball.

costumer (kostyme), v.a. To dress, to dress up, to dress in fancy dress; *se* ~, v.pr. to dress oneself up, to don fancy dress, to dress (*en*, as).

costumi-er, -ère (kostymje), s.m.f. Costumier.

cotangente (kotāžāt), s.f. (geom.) Cotangent.

cote (kot), s.f. [f. L *quota*] Quota, share, quotation, offer or number (used in classification); *faire une ~ mal taillée*, to make a compromise, to split the difference; official quotation of exchange; altitude, elevation marked on a map or plan. Δ Not English 'cote' which = *abri, étale, toit*, &c.

côte (kot), s.f. [L *costa*] 1. Rib; (bot.) midrib; ~ *à ~*, side by side; ~ *à ~*, ribbed; (colloq.) *rire à s'en tenir les ~s*, to split one's sides laughing, to be convulsed with laughter; *on lui comptaient les ~s*, he is nothing but skin and bone; 2. slope, hill-side, declivity; ~ *à mi*~, half-way up; 3. shore, sea-shore; ~ *à la* ~, ashore, aground; (fig.) reduced to poverty, on the rocks, cleaned-out, stony-broke.

côté (kote), s.m. [f. L *costa*] Side, way, direction, part; ~ *à* ~, by the side; quite near, beside; laterally; *de* ~, sideways, on one side; sidelong; slantingly; aside; *de ~ et d'autre*, here and there; *du ~ de*, on the side of, with respect to, among, towards; *d'un ~*, on one side; on the one hand; *d'un autre ~*, on the other side; on the other hand; *passer à ~*, to pass by, to elude, to miss; *par ~*, sideways; (fig.) *mettre de ~*, to save, to lay by, to put by.

coteau (pl. -x) (koto), s.m. Hill, hillock.

côtelé, -e (kotle), adj. Ribbed.

côtelette (kotlet), s.f. Chop (of pork or mutton), mutton chop; cutlet (of veal, &c.); (fig.) whiskers.

coter (kote), v.a. To quote, to letter, to mark; to tax, to esteem, to value.

coterie (kotri), s.f. Coterie, clique, set.

couthurne (kotyrn), s.m. [Gr. *kothornos*] Buskin, couthurnus; (fig.) *chausser le ~*, to act in tragedies.

cotice (kotis), s.f. [L *coticium*] (herald.) Cotise.

coticé, -e (kotise), p. adj. Cotised.

côti-er, -ère (kotje), adj. Coastal, coast-, coasting; *bâtiment* ~, coaster, coasting vessel.

cotignac (kotinak), s.m. [f. L *cotoneum*] Cotignac, quince jelly.

cotillon (kotijō), s.m. [f. *cotte*] 1. Petticoat; *courir le ~*, to run after women, to lead a dissolute life; 2. cotillion (dance).

cotir (kotir), v.a. [etym. dub.] To bruise (fruit).

cotisation (kotiza'sjō), s.f. Contribution; clubbing; subscription.

cotiser (kotize), v.a. To assess, to rate; *se* ~, v.pr. to club together, to contribute, to get up a subscription.

cotissure (kotisyr), s.f. [f. *cotir*] Bruise, bruising (of fruit).

coton (kotō), s.m. [f. Arab. *qutun*] Cotton, cotton-plant, cotton wool, cloth made of cotton; ~ *à repriser*, darning-cotton; *bobine de ~*, reel of cotton; *velours de ~*, cotton velvet; (fig.) *fler un mauvais ~*, to be in a bad way (of health or fortune); *élever son enfant dans du ~*, to bring up one's child in cotton wool; *mettre X dans du ~*, to pet, to fondle X; (slang) *il y aura du ~*, there will be much difficulty.

cotonnade (kotonad), s.f. Cotton fabric, cotton goods, cotton cloth; syn. **INDIENNE**.

cottonné, -e (kotone), p. adj. Cottoned, padded; (of hair) woolly.

(se) **cotonner** (sekotone), v.pr. 1. To become downy; 2. (fam.) to pad one's bust.

cotonnerie (kotonri), s.f. Cotton-plantation; cotton-factory.

cotonneu-x, -se (kotone), adj. Cottony, downy.

cottonnier (kotonje), s.m. (bot.) Cotton-shrub, cotton-plant. ~, -ère, adj. Pertaining to cotton; *l'industrie ~ère*, the cotton industry.

coton-poudre (kotōpudr), s.m. See **FULMI-COTON**.

côtoyer (kotwaje), v.a. To coast, to run along the coast of, to skirt, to run along the edge of, to keep close to.

cotre (kotr), s.m. [Engl. *cutler*] (naut.) Cutter.

cotret (kotre), s.m. [OF *costeret*] Short faggot; *il est sec comme un ~*, he is as thin as a lath.

cottage (kotéd, kotag), s.m. [Engl. wd] Villa, sea-side or suburban house,

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; ce, peur, sœur; 6, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

picturesque small country-house; cottage. A 'Cottage' in English is said of any labourer's or villager's dwelling; in French it is only used when an effect of rustic prettiness has been aimed at in building.

cotte (kot), s.f. [f. Celt. *cof*] 1. Petticoat; 2. tunic coat; ~ *de mailles*, coat of mail.

cottiennes (kotjen), adj. f. pl. Cottian (Alps).

cotyle (kotil), s.f. [f. Gr. *kotulē*] 1. (ant.) Cup, measure of liquid; 2. (anat.) cotyle.

cotylédon (kotiledō), s.m. [f. Gr. *kotulē-dōn*] (bot.) Cotyledon.

cotylédoné, -e (kotiledone), adj. (bot.) Cotyledonous.

cou, **côl** (ku, kol) (col is archaic except in anat. loc.: *col du fémur*, or fig.: *col d'une bouteille*; see *col*), s.m. [L. *collum*] Neck; *au long* ~, long-necked; *se jeter au ~ de quelqu'un*, to throw one's arms round a person's neck; (fig.) to show extravagant love or enthusiasm for a person; *prendre ses jambes à son ~*, to take to one's heels; *couper le ~*, to behead; *se casser* or *se rompre le ~*, to break one's neck, to ruin oneself; *~ de pied*, instep; *se mettre la corde au ~*, to put the rope round one's own neck.

couac (kuak), s.m. [onom.] Quack, discordant noise.

couagga (kuaga), s.m. (zool.) Quagga.

coward, -e (kuar), adj. s.m. [f. OF *coe*, L. *cauda*] Cowardly, coward.

cowardise (kuardiz), s.f. Cowardice.

couchage (kufag), s.m. 1. Lodging, bed for the night, act of going to bed; 2. bedding.

couchant, -e (kufā), p. adj. Setting; *chien ~*, setting dog, setter; (fig.) cringing, obsequious person. ~, s.m. Sunset, wane, decline; west.

couche (ku), s.f. [f. *coucher*] 1. Bed, couch; (A ~ in French is not used in the sense of sofa); 2. (pl.) confinement, childbirth; *elle est morte en ~*, she died in childbirth; *fausse ~*, miscarriage; *faire une fausse ~*, to miscarry; 3. napkin, diaper (of an infant); 4. (hort.) hot-bed; 5. layer; 6. (paint.) coat; 7. (geol.) bed, stratum; (colloq.) *il en a une ~*!, he is very dense I, what a moron he is; 8. (techn.) *arbre de ~*, horizontal shaft.

couchée (kufe), s.f. Place where one stops for the night (in travelling).

coucher (kufe), v.a. [f. L. *collocare*] To put to bed, to give a bed to; to lay, to spread on a surface, to set down; to couch (in writing); ~ *en joue*, to aim at; to cover; ~, v.n. to lie down for the night, to sleep, to stop for the night; (fig.) *envoyer ~ X*, to send X to the right about;

se ~, v.pr. to go to bed, to lie down, to set; *comme on fait son lit on se couche*, as you have made your bed so you must lie on it; as you have brewed, so you must drink; *allez vous ~*!, go away!, do not bother me.

coucher (kufe), s.m. Bedtime, going to bed; bedding; setting (of the sun); supination.

coucherie (kufri), s.f. Carnal intercourse.

couchette (kufet), s.f. 1. Small bedstead, berth, bunk; 2. infant's napkin, diaper.

coucheur, -se (kufœr), s.m.f. Bed-fellow; *mauvais ~*, unpleasant customer, disagreeable fellow, troublesome bed-fellow, bear.

couchis (kufi), s.m. Layer (of sand under pavement); lathwork.

couci-couci, **couci-couça** (kusi-kusi, kusi-kusa), adv. loc. [f. It. *così*, *così*] So-so, middling, indifferently.

coucou (kuku), s.m. [onom.] 1. (ornith.) Cuckoo; 2. cuckoo clock; 3. cowslip; 4. (obs.) one-horse chase; 5. (game) bo-peep; *faire ~*, to play bo-peep.

coude (kud), s.m. [f. L. *cubitus*] 1. Elbow; *jouer des ~s*, to elbow one's way; ~ *à ~*, side by side; (colloq.) *lever le ~*, to drink too much; to be always lifting one's elbow; 2. angle, bend, turn; *là où la route fait un ~*, where the road makes a turn; *la rivière fait un ~*, the river makes a bend; 3. (techn.) knee; ~ *d'un tuyau*, knee of a pipe.

coudée (kude), s.f. (obs. measure) Cubit, arm's length; *avoir les ~s franches*, to have plenty of elbow-room, to have full liberty of action, full scope.

coudier (kude), v.a. To bend; *se ~*, v.pr. to form an elbow or angle, to have a bend, to bend; (techn.) *arbre coudé*, crank-shaft.

coudolement (kudwamā), s.m. Elbowing.

coudoyer (kudwaje), v.a. To elbow, to jostle.

coudraie (kudre), s.f. Hazel-copse.

coudre (kudr), v.a.n. [f. LL *custrē*] To sew, to seam, to do needlework; *machine à ~*, sewing-machine.

coudrette (kudret), s.f. Seesyn. COUDRAIE.

coudrier (kudrie), s.m. [L. *corallum*] (bot.) Hazel-nut-tree, filbert-tree.

couenne (kwen, kwan), s.f. [f. LL *cutenā*] Rind, sward; (med.) buffy coat; scraped pigskin.

couenneu-x, -se (kwane), adj. (med.) Buffy.

couette (kwet, kwat), s.f. [f. L. *culcita*] 1. Feather bed; 2. (naut.) see COITTES; 3. iron socket; 4. little tail.

couffe (kuf), s.f. [f. L. *cophinus*] Bale, basket.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; a, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; e, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

cougourde (kugurd), s.f. Bottle-gourd.
couguar (kuguar), s.m. (zool.) Puma, cougar.

couille (kuj), s.f. [f. L. *coelus*] (vulg.) Ball, testicle.

couillon (kujõ), s.m. (very vulg. wd. to be avoided) Coward, funk, milksop, idiot; (also said in a friendly way) *eh bien mon ~!*, well, old bean!

coulage (kulas), s.m. [f. *couler*] 1. Leaking, waste; purloining (by servants, clerks, &c.); 2. scalding (of linen); 3. sinking (of a ship).

coulant, -e (kulã), p. adj. 1. Flowing, smooth, easy, gliding; *nœud ~*, running knot, slip-knot; 2. easy to deal with, accommodating.

coulant (kulã), s.m. Slider, cursor.

coule (kul), s.f. (obs.) [L. *cuculla*] Cowl.

coule (kul), s.f. [f. *couler*] *Être à la ~*, to be up to the mark; to know the ins and outs of things; to know the ropes; to be up to snuff; to know what's what.

coulé (kule), s.m. 1. (mus.) Slur; 2. slide (dancing step); 3. a certain stroke in billiards.

coulée (kule), s.f. 1. Running hand; 2. (hunt.) path; 3. (metall., geol.) casting; *~ de lave*, flow of lava.

couleuvre (kulme), s.f. [L. *columella*] A mushroom (kind of agaric).

couler (kule), v.n. [f. L. *colare*] 1. To flow, to run, to stream, to trickle; 2. to leak, to run off; 3. to sink, to founder; 4. (fig.) to flow away, to glide away; *~, v.a.* 1. to cast, to shape in a mould; 2. to sink; 3. to pass, to spend (time), (slang) *se la ~ douce*, to swing the lead; to take things easy; to slip (an object); 4. (mus.) to slur; 5. to scald (linen); *se ~*, v.pr. 1. to slip, to creep, to crawl, to steal; 2. to ruin oneself, to do for oneself.

couleur (kulcer), s.f. [L. *color*] 1. Colour, tint, hue, colouring, paint; *~ solide*, or *bon teint*, fast colour; 2. complexion, flesh-tint, blush; *elle a pris des ~s*, she has a better complexion, she looks better; *haut en ~*, of a florid complexion; 3. appearance, pretence; *sous ~ de*, under pretence of; 4. political opinion; 5. (pl.) fibs; 6. (pl.) livery, favour, colours, flag; *arborer les ~s nationales*, to raise the national flag; (colloq.) *en faire voir de toutes les ~s à X*, to worry or plague X beyond all bearing.

couleuvre (kulcevr), s.f. [L. *colubra*] (zool.) Snake, adder; (fig.) *avaler des ~s*, to put up with mortifications.

couleuvreau (pl. -x), (kulcevro), s.m. Young snake.

couleuvre (kulcevrin), s.f. 1. (artill.) Culverin; 2. (bot.) red-berried bryony, *Bryonia dioica*.

coulinage (kulina), s.m. Singeing (of fruit-trees).

coulis (kuli), s.m. [f. *couler*] (cook.) Cullis, thick gravy; *vent ~*, draught.

coulisse (kulis), s.f. [f. *couler*] 1. Groove, furrow, sliding piece of wood, &c.; *porte à ~*, sliding door; 2. draw-string or ribbon; the hem through which it passes; 3. slip, side-scene, (pl.) wings; (fig.) (pl.) side-scenes, green-room; 4. the body of unlicensed brokers; stock-jobbers; *faire des yeux en ~*, to ogle, to make sheep's eyes.

coulisseau (pl. -x) (kuliso), s.m. Slide, slide-block.

coulissier (kulisje), s.m. Stock-jobber.

couloir (kulwar), s.m. 1. Passage, gangway; lobby (of the Chamber of Deputies); *bruits de ~*, lobby rumours; 2. strainer.

coulomb (kulb), s.m. [f. *Charles Coulomb*] Coulomb (unit of electric quantity).

coule (kulp), s.f. [L. *culpa*] Sin, fault; *battre sa ~*, to cry peccavi.

coulure (kulyr), s.f. 1. (agric.) Dropping, falling-off; 2. (metall.) running-out.

coup (ku), s.m. [f. L. *colaphus*] 1. Blow, stroke, knock, slap, smack, box, buffet, push, kick, cut, stab, rap, slash, gash, cudgel-blow, wound, bruise; *donner un ~*, to deal a blow; *détourner un ~*, to ward off a blow; *amortir le ~*, to deaden the blow; *une grêle de ~s*, a shower of blows; *donner des ~s de pied*, to kick; *~ de pied*, kick; *~ d'autorité*, act of authority; *~ d'aile*, flap of the wing; *~s de bâton*, cudgelling; *~ de coude*, nudge; *~ d'aviron*, stroke; *~ d'épée*, sword-cut; *~ d'épingle*, pin-prick; *~ de griffe*, scratch; *~ de poignard*, stab; *~ de couteau*, cut, stab; *~ de fouet*, lash, cut, smack; *~ de cravache*, cut with a horse-whip; *faire d'une pierre deux ~s*, to kill two birds with one stone; *donner un ~ d'épée dans l'eau*, to make a useless attempt; *faire le ~ de ping*, to box, to come to fisticuffs; *en venir aux ~s*, to come to blows, to begin to fight; *~ fourré*, underhand blow; *~ de grâce*, death-blow; *~ de Jarnac*, unfair blow; *~ du lapin*, finishing stroke; *frapper un grand ~*, to have recourse to strong measures; *~ de flon*, finishing touch; 2. shot, report, discharge of a fire-arm; *~ de canon*, cannon-shot; *~ de fusil*, gunshot; *~ de tonnerre*, of foudre, thunderclap; thunderbolt; (fig.) *~ de foudre*, love at first sight; 3. stroke, sudden calamity, turn of fate, hit, attempt, casual event, time; *~ de cloche*, ting, stroke of the bell; *~ de collier*, good pull; (fig.) *~ de feu*, bustle; *~ de fillet*, haul, catch; *~ de main*, (fig.) (a) sudden attack; (b) help; *~ d'État*, sudden and decisive stroke of State policy; violent or unconstitutional change in government; *~ de tête*, rash act;

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; Ø, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

~ d'œil, glance: (see 681); ~ de sang, apoplectic stroke; ~ de soleil, sunstroke; ~ du sort, chance, turn of fate; ~ de théâtre, sudden striking change; à ~ sûr, to a certainty; par à-~s, jerkily, by jerks; au (or du) premier ~, the very first time; après ~, after the event, too late; à tous les ~s, at every turn; d'un seul ~, at one stroke; pour le ~, this time; encore un ~, (fig.) once more; sous le ~ de, threatened with; tout-à-~, suddenly, all of a sudden; tout d'un ~, all at once; faire les cents ~s, to raise Cain; être aux cent ~s, to be utterly perplexed and dismayed; ~ sur ~, one after another, successively, running; être sûr de son ~, to feel quite sure of success; faire un bon ~, to make a good hit, to play a good trick; faire un mauvais ~, to commit a crime; manquer son ~, to miss one's aim; se monter le ~, to excite oneself, to delude oneself; entrer en ~ de vent, to come in like a whirlwind; j'ai prévu le ~, I have foreseen that; tenir le ~, to face the music; to stand the racket; 4. draught, drop, drink; boire un ~ de trop, to take a drop too much; ~ de l'étrier, stirrup-cup; 5. (at play) cast, throw, move (at chess), upcast; ~ d'éclat, masterly stroke, brilliant action; (colloq.) en mettre un ~, to make an effort, to put some vim into it; manquer son ~, to miss, to fail; à ~s de dictionnaire, with much turning-over of the dictionary.

coupable (kupabl), adj. [L *culpabilis*] Guilty, culpable, sinful. ~ s.m.f. Criminal, culprit.

coupage (kupaʒ), s.m. Mixing, diluting.

coupant, -e (kupã), p. adj. Sharp, cutting, keen-edged. ~, s.m. Edge.

coupe¹ (kup), s.f. [L *cuppa*] Wine-cup, champagne-glass; bowl, fruit-stand, fruit-dish; challenge cup, cup; ♀ not as a rule to be translated by English 'cup' (which = tasse), except in some idiomatic fig. phrases; il y a loin de la ~ aux lèvres, there is many a slip twixt the cup and the lip; basin (of a fountain).

coupe² (kup), s.f. [f. *couper*] 1. Cutting; (fig.) mettre en ~ réglée, to lay under regular contribution; ~ des cheveux, hair-cutting; la ~ du join, hay-cutting; 2. cut, shape; la ~ d'un habit, the cut of a coat; ~ du visage, shape of the face; 3. vertical section; 4. (at cards) out, cutting; faire sauter la ~, to turn up the king or ace at will; sous sa ~, under his thumb; 5. (swimm.) hand over hand; tirer sa ~, to swim hand over hand.

coupé, -e (kupe), p. adj. 1. Cut, broken, loose; 2. (arch.) à pans ~s, with

blunted angles; (naut.) pont ~, half-deck; 3. diluted, mixed with water; 4. (herald.) coupé.

coupé (kupe), s.m. Brougham; (♂ 'coupé' is now used in English with the sense of a closed two-seater = *coupé, cabriolet*); 2. (obs.) front seats of a coach; 3. half-compartment of railway carriage; 4. (dancing) coupee.

coupe-circuit (kupsirkʒi), s.m. (electr.) Cut-out, fuse, circuit-breaker.

coupée (kupe), s.f. (naut.) Entering-port (in a ship).

coupe-file (kupfil), s.m. invar. Pass, police authorization.

coupe-gorge (kupgorʒ), s.m. invar. Cut-throat place.

coupe-jarret (kupʒare), s.m. (pl. *coupe-jarrets*) Ruffian, murderer.

cupellation (kupella'sj3), s.f. (chem.) Cupellation.

cupelle (kupel) s.f. [f. *coupe*] (chem.) Cupel.

cupeller (kupello), v.a. To assay by the cupel.

coupement (kupmã), s.m. Intersection.

coupe-paille (kupaɔj), s.m. invar. Chaff-cutter.

coupe-papier (kuppapje), s.m. invar. Paper-knife.

coupe-pâte (kuppap), s.m. invar. Dough-knife.

couper (kupe), [f. *coupe*] v.a.n. 1. To cut, to cut off, to cut up, to cut asunder, to amputate, to incise; to geld, to castrate; to intersect, to divide, to cross, to be sharp-edged, to intercept, to interrupt, to stop; (fig.) ~ l'herbe sous le pied à X, to take the wind out of X's sails, to supplant X; cela me coupe bras et jambes, that dumbfounds me; ~ la retraite, to cut off the retreat; ~ les vivres à X, to starve X, to stop X's allowance; ~ la fièvre, to stop the fever; ~ l'appétit, to take away one's appetite; ~ la parole à X, to cut X short; ~ court à des bruits, to stop rumours; (slang) ça vous la coupe!, that's a stumper for you!; ~ des cheveux en quatre, to split hairs; 2. to mix, to dilute with water; 3. to take a short cut, to cut; 4. (danc.) to make a coupee; 5. (cards) to cut, to cut in; 6. (slang) ~ à, v.n. to shirk, to cut; (mil. slang) to swing the load; ~ à une corvée, to shirk a drudgery; vous n'y couperez pas, you won't escape it; je ne coupe pas là-dedans, I'm not taken in by that; tell that to the marines!; se ~, v.p.r. 1. to cut oneself; to cut one's (finger, hand, &c.); (fig.) to contradict oneself; to be cut, to chafe, to be chafed; 2. to intersect, to cross.

coupe-racines (kup-rasin), s.m. invar. Root-cutter, turnip-cutter.

couperet (kupra), s.m. 1. Cleaver,

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; e, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, vous, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

chopper, chopping-knife; guillotine-blade; 2. enameller's file.

couperose (kuproz), s.f. [LL *cuprosa*] 1. Copperas, vitriol; 2. (med.) acne, grog-blossoms, carbuncled face.

couperosé, -e (kuproze), p. adj. Blotched, pimpled, carbuncled.

couperoser (kuproze), v.a. To blotch; se ~, v.pr. to get blotchy.

coupeu-r, -se (kuper), s.m.f. Cutter; gelder; ~ de bourse, outpurse.

couplage (kuplaz), s.m. (mech.) Coupling.

couple (kupi) s.f. [f. L *copula*] 1. Coupling-leash or chain; 2. pair of things or animals of same species, brace; *une ~ d'œufs*, two eggs; *une ~ de lièvres*, a brace of hares. ~ s.m. Pair, couple; (naut.) frame, rib, timber; (mech.) couplings; (electr.) couples.

coupler (kuple), v.a. To couple, to link (two things) together.

couplet (kuple), s.m. [f. *couple*] 1. Verse, stanza, tirade; 2. (techn.) hinge, joint.

coupole (kupwar), s.m. Cutter.

coupole (kupol), s.f. [It. *cupola*] Cupola, dome.

coupon (kupō), s.m. 1. Remnant, short length of material; 2. coupon, dividend; 3. (theatr.) ticket.

coupure (kupyrt), s.f. 1. Cut, gash, incision, cutting; 2. suppression of a passage in a literary or musical work; 3. small banknote.

cour (kur), s.f. [f. LL *cortis*] 1. Yard, court, courtyard; residence of a sovereign prince, his suite, his retinue; the courtiers; ~ *des miracles*, beggars' meet; *donner de l'eau bénite de ~*, to give vain promises; *manteau de ~*, court-mantle; *homme de ~*, courtier; 2. courting, flattery, courtship; *faire sa ~*, to pay court, to pay one's respects; *faire la ~ à*, to make love to; 3. court, law-court, tribunal; *Cour d'assise*, Assizes; *Cour des Comptes*, Audit Office.

courage (kuraz), s.m. [f. L *cor*] Courage, heart, spirit, ardour, boldness, gallantry, fortitude; *prendre ~*, to take courage; *perdre ~*, to lose courage; *prendre son ~ à deux mains*, to pluck up one's courage; ~ *!*, (interj.) courage! cheer up!; *bon ~ !*, be of good cheer!

courageusement (kurazemā), adv. Courageously, bravely, gallantly, boldly, stoutly.

courageu-x, -se (kuraze), adj. Courageous, brave, gallant, fearless, bold, daring.

couramment (kuramā), adv. Currently, fluently, ordinarily.

courant, -e (kurā), p. adj. [f. *courir*] Running, flowing, current, common; *l'année ~e*, the current year; *monnaie ~e*, current coin; *le mètre ~*, lineal metre; *tout ~*, hastily, in a great hurry, breathlessly.

courant (kurā), s.m. Current, stream, course, run; ~ *d'air*, draught; ~ *électrique*, electric current; *au ~ de la plume*, off-hand; 'currente calamo'; *être au ~ de*, to be acquainted with; to be well up in; to be aware of; to know all about; *tenes-moi au ~*, keep me informed; *fin ~*, at the end of the present month.

courante (kurāt), s.f. 1. (danc.) Courante; 2. running, or cursive, hand (in writing); 3. (pop.) diarrhoea.

courbache (kurbaš), s.f. Heavy horse-whip.

courbatu, -e (kurbaty), adj. [f. *cour+* *battu*] 1. Knocked-up, sore all over; 2. (of a horse) foundered.

courbature (kurbatyr), s.f. 1. (vet.) Foundering; 2. over-fatigue, pains and stiffness in the joints.

courbaturer (kurbatyre), v.a. To over-fatigue; *être courbaturé*, to be knocked up.

courbe (kurb), s.f. [L *curvus*] Curve, bend, sweep, turn, knee. ~, adj. Curved, bent.

courbé, -e (kurbe), p. adj. Curved, incurvated, bent, bowed, crooked.

courber (kurbe), v.a.n. [L *curvare*] To bend, to bow, to curve, to crook, to make stoop; se ~, v.pr. to bend, to be bent, &c.; to bow oneself down.

courbette (kurbet), s.f. Curvet; (fig.) cringing, cringe; *faire des ~s*, to cringe, to bow and scrape.

courbure (kurbyrt), s.f. Curvature, bend, flexure, crookedness.

courcaillet (kurkaj), s.m. [onom.] Cry or call of the quail; quail-call.

courette (kuret), s.f. Small yard, small enclosure.

coureu-r, -se (kurcer), adj. Running, racing, coursing. ~ s.m.f. 1. Runner, racer, courser, errand-boy, porter, rider (cyclist); driver (motorist); race-horse; 2. vagabond, rambler; hobo; 3. libertine, woman-hunter, inconstant lover.

courge (kurz), s.f. [L *cucurbita*] Pumpkin, gourd; ~ *à la moelle*, vegetable marrow.

courir (kurir), v.n. [L *currere*] To run, to race, to hurry, to hasten, to speed, to run a race; *faire ~*, to run (race-horses); 2. to flow, to stream, to make progress, to circulate; to be current; to last; *par le temps qui court*, as times go; *l'intérêt court depuis six mois*, the interest has been running on for half a year; 3. to run (après, after), to search (for), to strive (for); 4. to gad about, to ramble, to run about, to rove; 5. to prevail, to be prevalent; ~ v.a. to run after, to pursue, to hunt; to incur; to wander over, to roam about; ~ (or *courre*) le cerf, to hunt a stag; *il ne faut pas ~ deux lièvres à la fois*, don't have too many irons in the

o, note, glotte; a, monter, ronde; o, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ô, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, où, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, zèle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

fire; ~ *le cachet*, to go from house to house giving private lessons; *j'ai couru le monde*, I have roamed about the world; ~ *un risque*, to incur a risk; ~ *un danger*, to be exposed to a danger; *ce bruit court les rues*, it is the talk of the town; ~ *la poste*, to ride post; (slang, very vulg.) *as-tu fini de me ~?* or *tu me cours!*, you are getting on my nerves.

courlis, **courlieu** (kurli, kurliø), s.m. [onom.] (ornith.) Curlew, whimbrel.

couronne (kuron), s.f. [L *corona*] 1. Crown, coronet, garland, wreath, circular head-dress or ornament; (fig.) sovereignty; (bot.) corona; 2. (fort.) crown-work; 3. (vet.) coronet, cornet; 4. (stationery) large foolscap.

couronné, -e (kuroné), p. adj. 1. Crowned, rewarded, completed, surrounded; 2. (of a horse) broken-kneed. **couronnement** (kuronmã), s.m. 1. Coronation, crowning, completion, perfection, finishing; 2. top, top-piece, crowning, coping; 3. (naut.) taffrail.

couronner (kuroné), v.a. To crown, to reward, to complete, to perfect, to finish, to surmount, to cap; se ~, v.pr. 1. to crown oneself; 2. to be crowned; 3. (hort.) to decay at the top; 4. (vet., of a horse) to break its knees.

courre (kur), v.a.n. [see COURIR] (hunt.) To hunt, to run.

courrier (kurje), s.m. [f. *courir*] 1. Courier, messenger; 2. mail, post, correspondence; *par retour du ~*, by return of post; *dépouiller son ~*, to read one's letters.

courrieriste (kurjerist), s.m.f. Journalist, reporter, critic who writes in a newspaper.

courroie (kurwa), s.f. [f. L *corrigia*] Leather strap, thong; belt, strap; ~ *de transmission*, driving-belt (or-band).

courroucer (kuruse), v.a. [f. *courroux*] To incense, to anger, to provoke; se ~, v.pr. to grow angry, to rage.

courroux (kuru), s.m. [f. L *corruptus*] Anger, wrath, fury.

cours (kur), s.m. [L *cursus*] 1. Flow, current, course, stream; 2. course, class, lessons; treatise; *suivre un ~ de chimie*, to attend a course of lectures on chemistry; 3. currency, vogue, duration; *cette monnaie n'a plus ~*, this money is no longer current; 4. current price, market-price; *premier ~*, opening price; *dermier ~*, closing price; 5. public walk, parade, row, promenade; syn. MAIL.

course (kurs), s.f. 1. Course, race, run, running, errand, journey, ride, drive, career; *il est léger à la ~*, he is a swift runner; (naut.) cruise, privateering; (techn.) ~ *du piston*, piston-stroke, travel of a piston; ~ *utile (du piston)*, working stroke.

coursier (kursje), s.m. Steed, charger, racer, courser. **cours-ier**, -ière, s.m.f. Errand-boy, -girl.

coursive (kursiv), s.f. [It. *corsiva*] (naut.) Passage, half-deck, alley.

courson, **courçon** (kursø), s.m. (hort.) Shoot which has been cut back, vine-shoot.

court, -e (kur), adj. [L *curtus*] Short, brief, scanty. ~, adv. Short, at once, suddenly; *couper ~*, to put an end to, to cut short; *rester ~*, to stop short, to be nonplussed; *prendre par le plus ~*, to take the shortest way; *être pris de ~*, to be nonplussed; to be caught unprepared; to be taken unawares; to have received too short a notice; *être à ~ d'argent*, to be short of money; *tout ~*, just that, that's all.

courtage (kurtaø), s.m. [f. *courtier*] 1. Brokerage; 2. percentage paid to a broker; commission.

courtaud, -e (kurto), adj. Thick-set, short and thick, crop-eared (as dogs). ~, -e, s.m.f. Thick-set, dumpy person; ~ *de boutique*, shopkeeper's drudge.

courtauder (kurtode), v.a. To dock (a horse, a dog).

court-bouillon (kurbuø), s.m. (pl. *courts-bouillons*), (cook.) Court-bouillon, liquid in which fish is boiled.

court-circuit (kursirkui), s.m. (electr.) Short-circuit.

courtepointe (kurtepwt), s.f. Counterpane, quilt, quilted coverlet.

courti-er, -ère (kurkje), s.m.f. Broker, stock-jobber, agent, intermediate business agent; ~ *maritime*, ship-broker. A *Courtier* must not be translated by English 'courtier' which = *courtisan*, *homme de cour*.

courtil (kurti), s.m. [f. LL *curtile*] Small garden.

courtillière (kurtiljer), s.f. (ent.) Mole-cricket.

courtine (kurtin), s.f. [LL *corina*] 1. Bod-curtain; 2. (fort.) curtain, part of a rampart between two bastions.

courtisan (kurtizã), s.m. [f. *cour*] Courtier, fawner. ~, adj. Courtly, fawning.

courtisane (kurtizan), s.f. Courtesan, courtesan, prostitute, whore.

courtisanerie (kurtizanri), s.f. Fawning, flattery.

courtiser (kurtize), v.a. To pay court to, to court, to woo, to flatter.

court-joiné, -e (kurzwté), adj. Short-jointed, thick-set.

courtois, -e (kurwa), adj. Courteous, civil, polite; *armes ~es*, blunt arms.

courtoisement (kurtwazmã), adv. Courteously, politely.

cortoisie (kurtwazi), s.f. Courtesy, courteousness, kind service, good office.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fêo; z, père, nette; z, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

coursu, -e (kury), p. adj. [f. *courir*] Sought-after, in vogue, run, run over, overrun; (pop.) *c'est ~*, it's a cinch; it's a dead cert.; the result is easy to guess.

couscous (kuskus), s.m. [Arab. wd] Couscous.

couseuse (kuzoz), s.f. [f. *coudre*] Seamstress, sewer, stitcher; sewing-machine.

cousin, -e (kuzè), s.m.f. [f. L. *consobrinus*] Cousin, coz; ~ *germain*, first cousin, cousin german; ~ *issus de germains*; first cousins once removed; ~ *au second degré*, second cousins; *le roi n'est pas son ~*!, he would not call the king cousin!

cousin (kuzè), s.m. [f. L. *culicinus*] (ent.) Gnat, midge.

cousinage (kuzinaz), s.m. Kindred, relationship of cousins.

cousiner (kuzine), v.a.n. 1. To call cousin; 2. to be on good terms, to be friends.

cousinière (kuzinjer), s.f. Mosquito-net; syn. *MOUSTIQUEAIRE*.

cousoir (kuzwar), s.m. [f. *coudre*] Sewing-press.

coussin (kusè), s.m. [OF *coissin*] Cushion, pillow, pad; stuffing or padding of rubber, wool, &c.

coussinet (kusine), s.m. 1. Small cushion, pad, rubber; (arch.) coussinet; (rail.) chair (for rails); 2. (bot.) cranberry, marsh-whortleberry, *Vaccinium oxycoccus*; 3. (techn.) bearing; brasses; bush; ~ *à billes*, ball-bearing; ~ *à galets*, roller-bearing; ~ *à cônes réglables*, adjustable cone-bearing.

cousu, -e (kuzy), p. adj. [f. *coudre*] Sewed, seamed, stitched; *être tout ~ d'or*, to be rolling in money; to be a nabob; *tenir bouche ~*, to be close, discreet; ~ *de fil blanc*, easily seen through, clumsy.

coût (ku), s.m. [f. *coûter*] Cost, price, expense, charge.

coûtant (kutâ), p. adj. m. *Prix ~*, cost price, prime cost.

couteau (pl. -x) (kuto), s.m. [L. *cutellus*] Knife, dagger; ~ *à papier*, paper-knife; *porte-~*, knife-rest; ~ *à découper*, carving-knife; *planche à ~*, knife-board; à ~ *tirés*, at daggers drawn; *c'est comme le ~ de Jeannot*, that is like the Irishman's gun (something which has been mended so often that no part of the original article is left); *mettre le ~ sur la gorge à X*, to put a knife to X's throat, to force a person to act under threat.

coutelas (kutla), s.m. Cutlass; hanger.

coutelier (kutelje), s.m. Cutler.

coutellerie (kutelri), s.f. Cutlery, cutler's works, cutler's shop.

coûter (kute), v.n.a. [f. L. *constare*] To cost, to be bought at a price; (fig.) to give trouble; to be done reluctantly, or with difficulty; to cause; ~ *cher*, to be

expensive; *il lui en coûtera cher*; he will pay dearly for it; *cela lui a coûté bien des larmes*, that has cost her many tears; ~ *les yeux de la tête et la peau du dos*, to cost no end of money, to cost a mint of money; *coûte que coûte*, cost what it may; *rien ne lui coûte*, he sticks at nothing.

coûteusement (kutezmâ), adv. At a great cost.

coûteu-x, -se (kutè), adj. Costly, expensive, dear.

coutil (kuti), s.m. [f. L. *culcita*] Ticking, tick, drill, tent-cloth.

coudre (kutr), s.m. [f. L. *culter*] Coulter; wood-cleaver.

coutrier (kutrije), s.m. Plough without fore-part; subsoil plough.

coutume (kutym), s.f. [f. L. *consuetudo*] Custom, habit; customary, unwritten law; *de ~*, customary; usually; *comme de ~*, as usual; *avoir ~ de*, to be in the habit of; *une fois n'est pas ~*, once does not count; one swallow does not make a summer.

coutumi-er, -ère (kutymje), adj. Customary, usual; accustomed to, in the habit of; *il est ~ du fait*, he is an old offender; *droit ~*, unwritten law; common law.

coudre (kutyr), s.f. [f. *coudre*] 1. Sewing, seam, needlework; ~ *en surjet*, overcast seam; 2. scar; *battre à plate ~*, to vanquish (or beat) completely, to rout; to beat hollow; to wipe the floor with.

couturer (kutyr), v.a. To scar, to seam.

couturier (kutyrje), s.m. 1. Ladies' tailor, couturier, dressmaker; 2. (anat.) sartorius (muscle).

couturière (kutyrjer), s.f. Seamstress, dressmaker.

couvain (kuvè), s.m. [f. *couver*] (of bees and insects) Nest of eggs; brood-cells.

couvaison (kuvezè), s.f. Brooding-time, brooding, sitting.

couvée (kuve), s.f. Brood, hatch, covey, offspring.

couvent (kuvè), s.m. [L. *conventus*] Convent, monastery, nunnery, convent-school.

couver (kuve), v.a. [L. *cubare*] 1. To brood on, to sit on, to brood, to sit; to incubate; 2. (fig.) to hatch, to breed, to brew; ~ *des yeux*, to gloat over; ~ *un complot*, to hatch a plot; ~ *une maladie*, to be sickening for an illness; ~, v.n. to smoulder; *le feu couvre sous la cendre*, the fire is smouldering under the ashes.

couvercle (kuvèkl), s.m. [f. L. *cooperculum*] Lid, cover, cap.

couvert (kuvèr), s.m. [f. *covari*] 1. Things on the table for a meal; *mettre le ~*, to lay the cloth, to set the table; *ôter le ~*, to clear the table; *mettre un ~*,

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, miette; z, zèle, rose; ç, déjà, gentil.

to lay knife and fork for one; 2. set of fork and spoon; 3. lodging; *le vivre et le ~*, board and lodging; 4. covert, cover, envelope, shade, protection; *sous le ~ de*, under the cover or pretence of; *à ~*, under shelter, secure (from).

couvert, -e (kuver), p. adj. 1. Covered, clothed, clad; 2. covert, sheltered, shady, loaded, covered; 3. cloudy, husky; *d'une voix ~e*, with a husky voice; 4. ambiguous, secret, concealed; *à mots ~s*, with ambiguous words; 5. authorized, justified, excused.

couverte (kuvert), s.f. 1. (pottery) Glaze; 2. covering.

couverture (kuvertyr), s.f. 1. Covering, rug, cloth, cover, coverlet, blanket; *tirer toute la ~ à soi*, to take more than one's share; 2. roofing, roof; 3. show, pretence; 4. guarantee, security; (mil.) *troupes de ~*, covering troops.

couvet (kuve), (obs.) s.m. Footwarmer.

couveuse (kuvez), s.f. adj. Sitting (hen), brooding (hen); incubator.

couvi (kuv), adj. m. *œuf ~*, addle egg.

covoivre (kuvwar), s.m. Incubator.

couvre-chef (kuvref), s.m. (pl. *couvre-chefs*) (jest.) Headgear, hat.

couvre-feu (kuvrefeu), s.m. invar. Curfew, curfew-bell, retreat.

couvre-lit (kuvrell), s.m. (pl. *couvre-lits*) Bedspread.

couvre-nuque (kuvrenyk), s.m. (pl. *couvre-nuques*) Rear-peak (of hat), pug-garee.

couvrepiéd (kuvrepje), s.m. Quilt, counterpane, coverlet.

couvreur (kuvrer), s.m. Tiler, thatcher, slater, roofer.

couvrir (kuvrir), v.a. [f. L. *coopere*]

1. To cover, to overspread, to lay over, to conceal, to clothe, to wrap up; 2. to overwhelm, to load, to screen, to protect, to shield, to excuse; 3. to be sufficient for, to be equivalent to, to defray; 4. (of animals) to cover; *se ~*, v.pr. to cover oneself, to put on one's hat; *couvrez-vous, monsieur*, be covered sir; to be covered, overspread.

covenant (kovnã), s.m. [Engl. wd] Covenant.

covenantaire (kovnãter), s.m. Covenanter.

co-vendeur (kovãder), s.m. Joint-vendor, joint-seller.

coxal, -e, (aux) (koksã), adj. [f. L. *coxa*] Coxal.

coxalgie (koksãlgi), s.f. (pathol.) Coxalgia.

coyote (kojot), s.m. (zool.) Coyote, American wolf.

crabe (krab and krab), s.m. [f. Germ. *Krabbe*] (mol.) Crab.

crabier (krãbe), s.m. (zool.) Crab-eater, *Ardea crabra*.

crac (krak), interj. [onom.] Crack!, pop!,

in a trice!, before you can say Jack Robinson!

crachat (krafa), s.m. [f. *cracher*] Spit, spittle, expectoration; (med.) sputum; (pop. fig.) star (of an order).

craché, -e (krafe), p. adj. [f. *cracher*] Tout ~, the very image of; his picture to a T; the spit of.

crachement (krafmã), s.m. Spitting, expectoration.

cracher (krafe), v.n.a. [Germanic orig.]

1. To spit, to expectorate; 2. to sputter, to spit (as a pen), to spout; 3. (fig.) to utter; *~ des injures*, to shower down abuse; *ne pas ~ sur*, not to despise; 4. (pop.) to pay, to fork out, to cough up, to stump up.

cracheur, -se (kraœr), s.m.f. Spitter.

crachoir (krafor), s.m. Spittoon; (fig.) *tenir le ~*, to monopolize the conversation, to hold the floor.

crachotement (krafofmã), s.m. Frequent feeble spitting.

crachoter (krafofe), v.a.n. To keep feebly spitting.

cracovien, -ne (krakovjã), adj. s.m.f. Cracovian, Cracovienne (dance).

craie (kre), s.f. [L. *creta*] Chalk, carbonate of lime; *tracer à la ~*, to chalk out.

crailler (kraje), v.n. [onom.] To caw.

craindre (krãdr), v.a. [f. L. *tremere*, *cremere*, OF *criembre*] To fear, to be afraid of, to dread, to stand in awe of; *à ~*, to be feared, formidable; *il est à ~ que*, it is to be expected (or feared) that.

crainte (krãt), s.f. Fear, dread, awe, apprehension; *de ~ de*, *~ de*, for fear of; *de ~ que*, lest, for fear.

crainiti, -ve (krãtif), adj. Fearful, timorous, easily afraid, apprehensive.

crainitivement (krãtivmã), adv. Fearfully, timorously, timidly.

crambé, **crambe** (krãbe), s.m. [L. *crambe*] 1. Sea-kale; 2. (zool.) crambus.

cramoisi, -e (kramwazi), adj. [Arab. *karmesi*] Crimson-red, scarlet. ~, s.m. Crimson, scarlet colour.

crampe (krãp), s.f. [f. Germ. *Krampf*] Cramp.

crampon (krãps), s.m. Cramp-iron, cramp, crampon, calkin, frost-nail (of a horse-shoe); (fig. fam.) a bore, a person not easily got rid of; a fixture.

cramponner (krãpone), v.a. 1. To fasten with cramps, to put calkins on; 2. (fig.) to force one's company on (a person); to bore; *se ~*, v.pr. to cling desperately; to stick like a limpet.

cramponnet (krãpone), s.m. Cramp, staple (of a lock).

cran (krã), s.m. [f. LL *crena*] Notch, indentation, nick; *baïsser d'un ~*, to come down a peg; (fig.) courage; *avoir du ~*, to

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; Ë, vin, e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

be plucky; to have guts; to have plenty of go; to show courage and presence of mind; (techn.) ~ *d'arrêt*, catch.

crâne (kran), s.m. [Gr. *kranion*] Skull, cranium; (fig.) *bourrer le ~ à X*, to kid X; to cod or humbug X.

crâne (kran), adj. Bold, gallant, brave, daring, plucky, swanky, proud, smart.

crânement (kranmã), adv. Boldly, pluckily, dashingly, daringly, gallantly, smartly, proudly.

crâner (krane), v.n. (colloq.) To put up a brave show, to brave it out, to swagger, to come it strong, to boast, to put on side.

crânerie (kranri), s.f. [f. *crâne*] Smartness, daring, boldness, pluck.

crâneur-r, -se (kraneur), s.m.f. (pej.) Swaggerer, swank. ~, adj. Swanky. *À Crâne, crânement, and crânerie* are not pejorative; *crâneur* is pejorative; *crâner* is sometimes, but not always.

crânién, -ne (kranjẽ), adj. Cranial.

crâniologique (kranjolojik), adj. Cranio-logical.

crânioscopie (kranjoskopi), s.f. [f. Gr. *kranion*+*skopein*] Cranioscopy.

crânologie, **crâniologie** (kranoloji, kranjoloji), s.f. Craniology.

crapaud (krapo), s.m. [etym. dub.] 1. Toad, *Bufo*; 2. (vet.) thrush; 3. (adj.) *fauteuil ~*, low arm-chair; 4. (pop.) urchin.

crapaudière (krapodjẽr), s.f. Toad-hole, swampy place.

crapaudine (krapodin), s.f. 1. Toadstone; 2. (bot.) iron-wort; 3. grating (of a drain); 4. (techn.) socket, collar; 5. (cook.) *à la ~*, cut open and broiled.

crapouillot (krapujo), s.m. [war wd] Trench-mortar.

crapoussin, -e (krapusẽ), s.m.f. (pop.) Puny, ill-built person.

crapule (krapyl), s.f. [L. *crapula*] 1. Crapulence, debauchery; 2. bad lot, dishonest person, low blackguard.

crapuler (krapyle), v.n. To live in gross debauchery.

crapuleusement (krapylẽzmã), adv. Dis-solutely, vilely.

crapuleux-x, -se (krapylẽ), adj. Crapulous, dissolute, crapulent, corrupt, filthy, vicious.

crapulos (krapylos), s.m. (pop. jest.) Very cheap cigar.

craque (krak), s.f. [f. *craquer*] (pop.) Fib, crack, bung.

craqueler (krakle), v.a. [f. *craquer*] To crack, to crackle (china, glass, &c.).

craquelin (kraklẽ), s.m. [f. *craquer*] Cracknel, cracker (biscuit).

craquelure (kraklyr), s.f. Crack, crackle.

craquement (krakmã), s.m. Creaking, creak, snapping, cracking, crackling.

craquer (krake), v.n. [f. *crac*] To crack, to crackle, to creak, to snap.

craquètement (kraketmã), s.m. Crackling, chattering of teeth, gabbling (of a stork).

craqueter (krakete), v.n. To gabble (as a stork), to crackle.

craqueu-r, -se (krakœr), s.m.f. (pop.) Cracker, fib-teller, boaster; ~, adj. fibbing, boasting.

crase (kraz), s.f. [Gr. *krasis*] 1. (gram.) Crasis, contraction of vowels of two syllables into one long vowel or diphthong, synaeresis; 2. (med.) crasis.

crassane (krasan), adj. s.f. Crassane (pear).

crasse (kras), adj. [f. L. *crassus*] Crass, gross, thick, coarse; *ignorance ~*, gross ignorance.

crasse (kras), s.f. 1. Dirt, filth; 2. dross (of melting metals); 3. (fig.) low condition, dunghill; 4. sordid advance; 5. dirty trick; *faire une ~ à X*, be guilty of a mean action towards X; play a dirty trick on X.

crasser (krase), v.a. To foul; se ~, v.pr. to get foul.

crasseu-x, -se (krasœ), adj. 1. Dirty, filthy, foul; 2. stingy, sordid. ~, s.m.f. Dirty person.

crassier (krasjẽ), s.m. Slag-heap.

crassule (krasyl), s.f. [LL. *crassula*] (bot.) Crassula.

cratère (kratẽr), s.m. [Gr. L. *kratẽr*] 1. (ant.) Cup with two handles; 2. (geol.) crater; 3. (astron.) the Cup.

cravache (kravaf), s.f. [Turk. and Russ. orig.] Horse-whip, riding-whip.

cravacher (kravafẽ), v.a. To horse-whip, to whip.

cravate (kravat), s.f. [f. *Croate*] 1. Cravat, necktie, neckcloth; ~ *de chanvre*, hempen rope, hanging-rope, halter. ~ s.m. adj. Croatian horse, Croat (a horse-soldier).

cravater (kravate), v.a. To put a necktie on, to arrange (a person's) necktie; se ~, v.pr. to put on one's necktie.

crayeu-x, -se (krejœ), adj. Chalky.

crayon (krejõ), s.m. [f. *craye*] 1. Pencil, crayon; 2. pencil-drawing; 3. (fig.) sketch, outline.

crayonnage (krejonaz), s.m. Pencil-drawing, pencilling.

crayonner (krejone), v.a. 1. To pencil, to crayon; 2. (fig.) to sketch.

crayonneu-x, -se (krejone), adj. Chalky, drawn with too soft a pencil.

cré (kre), adj. Pop. abbrev. of *sacré*, as in *cré nom!*

créance (kreãs), s.f. [f. L. *credere*] 1. Credence, belief, trust, confidence; *lettres de ~*, creditentials; 2. claim, debt.

créancier, -ère (kreãsje), s.m.f. Creditor.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seure; 8, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

créat-eur, -rice (kreatœr), s.m.f. [L *creator*] Creator, inventor. ~, adj. Creative.
création (krea'sjɔ̃), s.f. 1. Creation, making, foundation, production; 2. creation, the universe.

créature (kreatyr), s.f. 1. Creature; 2. (in contempt) vile person; 3. dependant, instrument, favourite.

crécelle (kresel), s.f. [unkn. orig.] Rattle.

crécelle (kresrel), s.f. (ornith.) Kestrel; syn. ÉMOUCHET.

crèche (kref), s.f. [f. OHG *kripja*] 1. Manger, crib; 2. infants' home, day-nursery, crèche.

crécy (kresi), s.f. [geog. orig.] Crecy (kind of carrot); *potage* ~, carrot soup.

crédence (kredās), s.f. [It. *credenza*] Credence, sideboard, prothesis.

crédencier (kredāsje), s.m. Person superintending the victuals in a public establishment.

crédibilité (kredibilité), s.f. [f. L *credibilis*] Credibility.

crédirenti-er, -ère (kredirātje), s.m.f. Holder of annuities. ~, adj. Taat holds annuities.

crédit (kredi), s.m. [f. L *credere*] 1. Credit, mercantile reputation, trust, influence, authority, repute; 2. (book-keep.) credit; 3. sums which may be spent according to the budget law; 4. banking-establishment; ~ *municipal* or *mont-de-piété* or *clou* or *ma tante*, municipal pawnbroking establishment; *faire* ~, to give credit; à ~, on trust; on credit; *lettre de* ~, letter of credit; *n'avoir plus de* ~, to be unable to get credit; *accorder des* ~s, to grant credits.

créditer (kredite), v.a. To credit.

créditeur (kreditœr), s.m.f. Creditor. ~, adj. Credit.

credo (kredo), s.m. [L *wd*] Creed, belief, credo.

crédule (kredyl), adj. [L *credulus*] Credulous, easily deceived.

crédulement (kredylmā), adv. Credulously.

crédulité (kredylite), s.f. [L *credulitas*] Credulity, credulousness.

créer (kree), v.a. [f. L *creare*] To create, to make, to invent, to produce, to found, to settle (an annuity); (theatr.) to create (a part).

crémaillère (kremajer), s.f. [LL *cramaculus*] 1. Pot-hanger, pot-hook; *pendre la* ~, to give (or to have) a housewarming (party); 2. (mech.) rack, toothed bar; *crie à* ~, rack-jack; *engrenage à* ~, rack and pinion; *chemin de fer à* ~, cog-wheel railway.

crémaillon (kremajɔ̃), s.m. Small pot-hook.

crémation (krema'sjɔ̃), s.f. [f. L *cremare*] Cremation.

crématoire (krematwar), adj. Crematorial; *four* ~, crematorium.

crème (krem), s.f. [OF *creme*, L *chrisma*] Cream, custard; (fig.) the best, the cream; the flower, the pink; *la* ~ *des honnêtes gens*, the most worthy of honest people; ~ *fouettée*, whipped cream; *tarte à la* ~, (fig.) omnibus answer, burden, constant refrain.

crément (kremā), [L *crementum*] (gram.) Increment.

crémer (kreme), v.n. To cream; ~, v.a. 1. to incinerate; 2. to dye a cream colour.

crémerie (kremri), s.f. Dairy(-shop), creamery, small restaurant.

crèmeu-x, -se (kremo), adj. Creamy.

crémi-er, -ère (kremje), s.m.f. Dairyman or woman, keeper of a dairy(-shop) or creamery.

crémone (kremon), s.f. [f. *Cremona*, Italy] Window-fastening.

créneau (pl. -x) (kreno), s.m. [f. LL *crena*] (fort.) Crenel, loop-hole, pinnacle; (naut.) soil-pipe.

crénelage (krenlaj), s.m. Milled edge (of a coin), milling.

créneler (krenlo), v.a. 1. To indent; 2. (fort.) to crenellate; 3. to mill the edge of (coin).

crénélure (krenlyr), s.f. Indentation; (bot.) crenature.

créner (krene), v.a. To indent; (type-founding) to kern.

créole (kreol), adj. s.m.f. [f. Span. *criollo*] Creole.

créosote (kreozot), s.f. (chem.) Creosote.

créosoter (kreozote), v.a. To creosote (wood).

crêpage (krepaj), s.m. [f. *crêper*] Glossing of crape; (pop.) fight, tussle; ~ *de chignons*, tussle between women.

crêpe (krep), s.m. [f. L *crispus*] Crape; ~ *de Chine*, China-crape, crêpe-de-Chine; mourning hatband. ~, s.f. Pancake.

crêper (krepe), v.a. [f. L *crispare*] To crisp, to crape; se ~, v.p.r. to become craped, or frizzled; se ~ *le chignon*, (of women) to have a set-to, to fight, to have a tussle.

crépi (krepi), s.m. (mason.) Rough-cast, rough coat, parget.

crépin (krepɛ̃), s.m. [f. *St Crépin*] Grindery-dealer, seller of shoe-maker's tools and materials; *porter tout son saint-Crépin avec soi*, to carry all one's belongings, or all one's paraphernalia, with one; ~s, grindery, shoe-maker's materials and tools.

crépine (krepin), s.f. [f. *crêpe*] 1. Fringe; 2. (butch.) kail, caul, thin fat membrane, used in cookery.

crépinette (krepinst), s.f. 1. Flat sausage wrapped in kail; 2. (bot.) knot-grass.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, doguo, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pauso, dose;

crépir (krepir), v.a. [f. OF *crepe*] To rough-cast, to target; to grain (leather).

crépissage (krepisaz), s.m. Rough-casting, targetting.

crépissure (krepisyr), s.f. Rough-cast, target.

crépissant, -e (krepitū), p. adj. Crepitating.

crépitation (krepita'sjō), s.f. Crepitation, crackling; (med.) crepitus.

crépitemment (krepitmd), s.m. See CRÉPITATION.

crépiter (krepite), v.n. [L *crepitare*] To crepitate, to crackle.

crépon (krepō), s.m. [f. *crêpe*] 1. Crepon (a material); 2. hair-pad.

crépu, -e (krepuy), adj. Frizzled, curled, woolly.

crépusculaire (krepyskylr), adj. Crepuscular.

crépuscule (krepyskyl), s.m. [L *crepusculum*] 1. Twilight, crepuscule; 2. dawn, beginning; 3. (fig.) decline.

crescendo (kresendo), s.m. [It. wd] Crescendo.

cresson (kressō), s.m. [etym. dub.] (bot.) Cress, water-cress.

cressonnière (kressonjer), s.f. Cress-bed.

crésus (krezys), s.m. [prop. n.] Croesus, very rich man, nabob.

crétacé, -e (kretase), adj. [f. L *creta*] Cretaceous, chalky.

crête (kret), s.f. [f. L *crista*] 1. Crest, comb (of a cock), tuft; *laisser la ~*, to be crestfallen; 2. top, ridge, coping (of a wall), parapet.

crêté, -e (kreté), p. adj. 1. Crested, tufted; 2. (pop.) offended, angry.

crête-de-coq (kretdekōk), s.f. (pl. *crêtes-de-cog*) (bot.) 1. Coxcomb, *Celosia cristata*; 2. yellow rattle, *Rhinanthus crista-galli*.

crételer (kretle), v.n. (of hens) To cackle.

crételle (kretel), s.f. (bot.) Crested dog-tail grass, *Cynosurus cristatus*.

crêter (krete), v.a. [f. *crête*] To tack, to vandyke, to crest; *se ~*, v.pr. (pop.) to get angry.

crétin, -e (kretē), s.m.f. [f. Alpine patois *crestin*, L *christianus*] 1. Cretin; 2. (fig.) fool, idiot; moron.

crétiniser (kretinize), v.a. To idiotize, to make foolish; *se ~*, v.pr. to become stupid.

crétinisme (kretinism), s.m. 1. (pathol.) Cretinism; 2. (fig.) idiocy.

crétois, -e (kretwa), adj. s.m.f. Cretan.

cretonne (kretōn), s.f. [f. *Créton*, in Normandy] Cretonne, calico.

cretons (kretō), s.m.pl. [unkn. orig.] 1. Graves (of tallow); 2. scratchings (of lard).

creusage, **creusement** (krezaʒ, krezmā), s.m. Digging, deepening, sinking (of a well), hollowing, scooping.

creuser (kreze), v.a. [f. *creux*] 1. To dig, to hollow, to excavate, to sink, to

deepen; 2. (fig.) to examine thoroughly; 3. (colloq.) to give an appetite; to make (one) feel empty; *se ~*, v.pr. to become hollow; *se ~ la tête*, to rack one's brains.

creuset (kreze), s.m. [LL *crucibulum*] Crucible, melting-pot; (fig.) test.

creu-x, -se (kro), adj. [prob. of Celt. orig.] 1. Hollow, concave, sunken; 2. empty; 3. (fig.) light, unsubstantial, superficial, vain. *~, adv.* Hollow; *un songe ~*, an idle dream; *sonner ~*, to sound hollow.

creux (kro), s.m. 1. Hollow, cavity; 2. cast, mould; 3. (fig. pop.) strong bass voice.

crevaision (krevezō), s.f. [f. *crever*] Puncture, bursting; (pop.) death, croaking, kicking the bucket.

crevant, -e (krēvō), p. adj. (pop.) 1. Laughable, extremely funny, side-splitting; 2. boring, dull.

crevasse (krevas), s.f. [f. *crever*] Crevasse, crevice, crack, cleft, chink, chap, cranny; *avoir des ~s aux mains*, to have chapped hands.

crevasser (krevasse), v.a. To chap, to crack; *se ~*, v.pr. to crack, to chap.

crévê (krēve), s.m. 1. Opening in sleeves; 2. thin, weak, done-up person; *petit ~*, fop, dandy, a ridiculous elegant feeble-looking young man. *~, -e*, p. adj. Burst; dead (pop., and speaking of animals).

crève (krēv), s.f. (slang) Death, mortal illness; (iron.) *avoir la ~*, to be very ill; to be at the point of death.

crève-cœur (krēvkoer), s.m. inv. Heart-break, heartsore.

crever (krēve), v.a.n. [f. L *crepare*] 1. To burst, to break out, to break away, to break open, to split, to rend, to work to death; 2. (of beasts) to die; (slang, of persons) to die, to peg out, to go west; *cela crève les yeux*, that stares you in the face; *il crève d'orgueil*, he is bursting with pride; *~ de faim*, (a) to be ravenously hungry; (b) to be extremely poor.

crevette (krēvet), s.f. [f. *chevette*] Shrimp.

cri (kri), s.m. [f. *crier*] Cry, scream, shout, squeak, yell, howl, shriek, squall; (fig.) outcry; voice; opinion; *pousser les hauts ~s*, to raise an outcry; to complain loudly; *~ de guerre*, war-cry, war-whoop; *pousser des ~s*, to scream; *le ~ de la conscience*, the voice of conscience; *le ~ du cœur*, the spontaneous expression of one's passionate longing; *à cor et à ~*, with hue and cry, clamorously; *le dernier ~*, the latest fashion, the rage.

criage (kriaz), s.m. Public crying.

criailler (kriaje), v.n. To bawl, to squall; (fig.) to complain loudly and frequently.

criaillerie (kriajri), s.f. Bawling, squalling, loud complaints, wrangling.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ũ, hulle, muette; z, sèle, rose; 3, déja, gentil.

criant, -e (kriã), p. adj. 1. Crying; 2. glaring, revolting.

criard, -e (kriar), adj. Noisy, squalling, scolding, loudly grumbling, discordant, shrill; *dettes ~es*, debts for the payment of which the creditor becomes or would become clamorous, which therefore must be paid without delay, pressing debts; *couleurs ~es*, loud colours, gaudy colours.

criblage (kriblag), s.m. Sifting, screening.

crible (kribl), s.m. [f. L *cribrum*] Sieve, cribble, screen.

cribler (kribler), v.a. 1. To sift, to cribble, to riddle, to screen; 2. to riddle, to pierce all over, to pepper, to overwhelm; ~ *de balles*, to riddle with bullets; *être criblé de dettes*, to be over head and ears in debt.

cribleu-r, -se (kribler), s.m.f. Sifter.

cribleu-x, -se (kribler), adj. Cribbrate, cribrose.

criblure (kriblyr), s.f. Sittings, screenings.

cric (krik), s.m. [onom.] Screw-jack, lifting-jack; ~ *crac*, crick-crack.

cricket (kriket), s.m. [Engl. wd.] Cricket.

cri-cri (krikri), s.m. [onom.] (ent. pop.) Cricket.

crée (krie), s.f. [f. *crier*] Sale by auction.

crier (krie), v.n.a. [L *quiritare*] To scream, to cry out, to cry, to shriek, to squall, to squeak, to hawl, to howl, to screech; (fig.) to protest, to proclaim, to hawk; ~ *haro sur X*, to raise the hue and cry against X; ~ *vengeance*, to cry for vengeance; ~ *misère*, to complain of poverty; ~ *famine*, to cry famine; *sans ~ gare*, without a word of warning.

crieu-r, -se (krier), s.m.f. Crier, town crier.

crime (krim), s.m. [L *crimen*] Crime, guilt, offence.

criminaliser (kriminalize), v.a. To remove from a civil to a criminal court.

criminaliste (kriminalist), s.m.f. Criminalist.

criminalité (kriminalite), s.f. Criminality.

criminel, -le (kriminal), adj. Criminal, unlawful, guilty. ~, s.m.f. 1. Criminal, culprit, offender; 2. criminal proceedings, criminal matters.

criminellement (kriminalmä), adv. Criminally.

crin (krë), s.m. [L *crinis*] Horse-hair, mane, hair (of certain animals); *à tous ~s*, violent, spirited, thorough, out and out; ~ *de Florence*, silkworm gut; ~ *végétal*, alva marina, vegetable fibre. ~, adj. (colloq.) *être ~*, or *à ~*, to be cranky, irritable, in a temper.

crincrin (krëkrë), s.m. [onom.] Screeching fiddle.

crinière (krinjer), s.f. [f. *crin*] Mane; (jest.) shock of hair, mop.

crinoline (krinolin), s.f. [f. *crin*] Crinoline.

crique (krik), s.f. [f. Scand. *kriki*] Creek, cove, small bay.

criquet (krike), s.m. [onom.] (ent.) Locust, cricket, *Gryllus domesticus*; (pop.) bit of a man; weak wine.

crise (kris), s.f. [f. Gr. *krisis*] Crisis; fit; ~ *de nerfs*, a fit of hysteria; *piquer une ~ de nerfs*, to have an attack of nerves.

crispant, -e (krispü), p. adj. (colloq.) Exasperating.

crispation (krispa/sj3), s.f. [f. *crisper*] Contraction, shrivelling, twitching; (fig.) fidgets, irritation.

crisper (krispe), v.a. [L *crispere*] To contract, to shrivel; (fig.) to exasperate; *se ~*, v.pr. to shrivel up, to fidget.

crispin (krispë), s.m. [f. It. *crispino*] 1. Part of valet in old comedies, jester; 2. short cloak; 3. cuff of gloves.

criss, **cri** (kris, krid), [Malay *kris*] Kris, creese.

crissement (krismä), s.m. [f. *crisser*] Grating, grinding (of the teeth).

crisser (krisse), v.n. [onom.] To grate, to grind.

cristal (pl. *aux*) (kristal), s.m. [f. Gr. *krystallos*] 1. Crystal; ~ *de roche*, rock-crystal; 2. crystal glass, cut glass; 3. (fig.) limpidity, anything transparent and cold. **cristaux**, s.m.pl. (Carbonate of) soda.

cristallerie (kristalri), s.f. 1. Art of making crystal; 2. glass-works, glass-shop.

cristallier (kristalje), s.m. Glass-cutter or engraver.

cristallin, -e (kristalë), adj. Crystalline. ~, s.m. (anat.) Crystalline lens.

cristallisable (kristalizabl), adj. Crystallizable.

cristallisation (kristaliza/sj3), s.f. Crystallization.

cristalliser (kristalize), v.a.n. To crystallize; *sucre cristallisé*, granulated sugar.

cristallisoir (kristalizwar), s.m. Crystallizing-pan.

cristallographe (kristallograf), s.m.f. Crystallographer.

cristallographie (kristallografi), s.f. Crystallography.

cristallographique (kristallografik), adj. Crystallographic.

cristalloïde (kristalloïd), adj. Crystalloid.

criste-marine (kristemarin), s.f. (bot.) Crest-marine, sea-samphire, *Cithrum maritimum*.

crisi (kristi), interj. Abbrev. of *sacristi!* = dash it!, confound it!

critère, **critérium** (kriter, kritèrjom), s.m. [L *critèrium*] Criterion, standard, test.

criticisme (kritisism), s.m. Criticism.

critiquable (kritikabl), adj. Open to criticism.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, féo; e, père, nette; ë, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, vous, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

critique (kritik), adj. [f. Gr. *kritikos*] Critical, censorious, pertaining to a crisis, decisive; *l'instant critique*, the critical moment; the decisive turn.

critique (kritik), s.f. Criticism, critique, piece of criticism, review. ~, s.m.f. Critic, judge, censor, reviewer.

critiquer (kritike), v.a. To criticize, to censure.

critiqueur (kritikoer), s.m. Fault-finder.

croassement (kroasmü), s.m. Croak, croaking, cawing (of crows).

croasser (kroase), v.n. To croak, to caw.

croate (kroat), adj. s.m.f. Croatian.

croc (kro), s.m. [LL *croccum*] 1. Hook, drag-hook; 2. tusk, fang; ~ *en jambe*, (kroküßb), s.m. invar. trip, tripping-up; (fig.) dirty trick.

croche (kroß), adj. Crooked. ~, s.f. Quaver; *double* ~, semiquaver; *triple* ~, demi-semiquaver; *quadruple* ~, semi-demi-semiquaver.

crochet (kroße), s.m. 1. Hook, gaff; 2. crochet (-work); 3. hook, crochet; 4. fang (of certain animals, espec. snakes); 5. porter's dossier (for carrying wood, &c.); 6. swerve, sudden turn or change of direction; *il a fait un ~ pour m'éviter*, he turned out of his way to avoid me; 7. (print.) brackets, crotchets; 8. (colloq.) *il vit aux crochets de X*, he lives at X's charge; he sponges on X. ♣ Not to be translated by 'crotchet', which = (mus.) *noire*; and *lubie*, *caprice*.

crochetable (kroßtabl), adj. Pickable; that may be hooked, or broken open.

crochetage (kroßtag), s.m. Lock-picking.

crocheter (kroßte), v.a. [f. *crochet*] To pick (a lock); ~, v.n. (sport.) to run in zigzags; to swerve sharply; ~, v.a.n. to do crochet-work, to crochet.

crocheteur (kroßtoer), s.m. 1. Street-porter; (fig.) ruffian; 2. picklock, house-breaker.

crochu, -e (kroßy), adj. [f. *croc*] Hooked, crooked; *avoir les doigts ~s*, (fig.) (a) to be light-fingered; (b) to be greedy, rapacious.

crocodile (krokodil), s.m. [f. Gr. *krokodilos*] Crocodile; (fig.) *larmes de ~*, crocodile tears.

crocus (krokys), s.m. [L *wd*] (bot.) Crocus, saffron.

croire (krwar, krwar), v.a.n. [L *credere*] To believe, to think to be true, to credit, to trust, to believe in; to be of opinion, to deem; *c'est à ~*, it is presumable; *à l'en ~*, if we are to trust him; *faire ~*, to make believe; to persuade; *croyez-vous que*, do you think that; *croyez bien*, *croyez le bien*, depend upon it; ~ *aux miracles*, to believe in miracles; ~ *en Dieu*, to believe in God; *se ~*, v.pr. to consider oneself; to be believed; *cela se*

croit aisément, it's easy to believe; *s'en ~*, to think much of oneself.

croisade (krwazad), s.f. [f. *croix*, *croiser*] Crusade.

croisé (krwaze), s.m. 1. Crusader; 2. twill, twilled tissue.

croisé, -e (krwaze), p.adj. Crossed, folded; (of breeds) cross; (of rhymes) alternate; (of a coat, &c.) double-breasted; twilled (as a tissue); *rester les bras ~s*, to remain with folded arms = to remain idle; (danc.) *chassé ~*, *chassé croisé*, double *chassé*.

croisée (krwaze), s.f. 1. Window; 2. cross-road, crossing; transept.

croisement (krwazmü), s.m. 1. Crossing; 2. cross-breeding.

croiser (krwaze), v.a. 1. To cross, to lay or put crossways, to intersect, to pass, to come across; 2. to counteract; 3. to lap over (one's coat, &c.); 4. (weav.) to twist, to twill; 5. to cross-breed; ~, v.n. (naut.) to cruise; *se ~*, v.pr. 1. to cross each other, to pass each other, to go contrariwise; 2. to take the cross, to become a crusader.

croisette (krwazet), s.f. 1. Croslet; 2. cross-wort; 3. (naut.) top-gallant cross-tree.

croiseur (krwazoe), s.m. [f. *croiser*] (naut.) Cruiser; ~ *cuirassé*, armoured cruiser, battle cruiser; (mining) cross-lode.

croisière (krwazjer), s.f. Cruise, cruising; (rail.) crossing.

croisillon (krwazijß), s.m. [f. *croix*] Cross-bar, sash-bar.

croissance (krwazis), s.f. [f. *croître*] Growth; *arrêter la ~*, to stunt the growth.

croissant (krwazä), s.m. 1. Crescent; *les cornes du ~*, the horns of the crescent; (fig.) the Turkish Empire; 2. pruning-hook; 3. crescent-shaped roll or cake.

croissant, -e (krwazä), p. adj. Growing, increasing.

croisure (krwazyr), s.f. Twilling (of tissues); alternation (of rhymes); lapping over (of clothes).

croft (krwa), s.m. Increase (of herd of cattle, or of flock of sheep).

croître (krwatr), v.n. To grow, to increase, to grow up, to shoot up, to advance, to thrive, to lengthen, to swell; ~, v.a. (obs.) to augment, to increase.

croix (krwa), s.f. [L *crux*] Cross; cross-shaped thing; (fig.) the Christian religion; (fig.) sorrow, tribulation; *porter sa ~*, to bear one's cross; badge, insignia of an order; *Grand ~ de la Légion d'honneur*, Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour; *en ~*, crosswise; *mettre en ~*, to crucify; *la ~ du Sud*, the Southern Cross; *il a fallu la ~ et la bannière*, there was no end of difficulties and fuss; *faire le signe de la ~*, to cross oneself.

cromlech (kromlek), s.m. [Celt. *wd*] 1. Cromlech; 2. circle of standing stones.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; æ, peur, sœur; ð, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, muir, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

cromorne (kromorn), s.m. [f. Germ. *Krummhorn*] (mus.) Cromorne, krummhorn, cromona.

crône (kron), s.m. [Flemish *kran*] (mech.) Crane.

croquant (krokâ), s.m. [etym. dub.] Peasant, boor, wretch, clown.

croquant, -e (krokâ), p. adj. Crackling, crisp.

(à la) **croque-au-sel** (alakrokosel), adv. loc. (cook.) With a little salt only.

croquembouche (krokûbu), s.f. Any sort of crisp pastry.

croquemitaine (krokmiten), s.m. Bogey, bugbear, bogey-man.

croquemort (krokmar), s.m. (pop.) Undertaker's man.

croquenot (krokno), s.m. (slang) Shoe.

croque-notes (kroknot), s.m. inv. (pop.) Sorry musician.

croquer (kroke), v.a. [f. *croc*] To crunch, to scrunch, to crunch; to devour, to gobble up; to sketch; to slur over (a note); *à le marmot*, to dance attendance; *gentil à ~*, as pretty as a picture; *~, v.n.* to be crisp, to crunch; *cela croque sous la dent*, it eats crisp.

croquet (kroke), s.m. [f. *croquet*] 1. Dry biscuit; 2. croquet (game).

croquette (krokst), s.f. (cook.) Croquette, fried ball.

croqueu-r, -se (krokœr), s.m.f. Devourer, gobbler.

croquignole (krokinol), s.f. [f. *croquer*] 1. Cracknel; 2. filip.

croquis (kroki), s.m. [f. *croquer*] Sketch, rough draft; *prendre des ~*, to sketch, to draw rough sketches.

crosne (kron), s.m. [f. *Crosnes*, village near Corbeil] *Crosne*, *Stachys tuberosa* (a vegetable originally grown in Japan).

crosse (kros), s.f. [f. *croc*] 1. Crosier (of a bishop); 2. hooked stick, hook of a stick; 3. bat, crosse, lacrosse (game); 4. butt-end (of a gun, pistol, &c.); 5. bent part of anything; (anat.) arch (of the aorta).

crosé, -e (krose), p. adj. Crosiered.

crosser (krose), v.a.n. [f. *crosse*] 1. To bat, to play lacrosse; 2. to beat (with the butt-end of a gun); 3. to rate soundly, to bully.

crosse (krosst), s.f. 1. Vine-shoot, shoot; layer; 2. (arch.) crosse.

crotale (krotal), s.m. [Gr. *krotalon*] 1. (ant.) Crotalum, crotal; 2. rattle-snake; syn. *Serpent à sonnettes*.

croton (krotô), s.m. [f. Gr. *krotôn*] (bot.) Croton.

crotonique (krotonik), adj. Crotonic.

crotte (krot), s.f. [uncert. orig.] 1. Dung (of some animals); 2. mud, dirt, mire; 3. (pop.) chocolate sweets.

croter (krote), v.a. To dirty, to bemire; *se ~*, v.pr. to get covered with mud, to become dirty all over.

crottin (krotê), s.m. [f. *crotte*] Dung (of certain quadrupeds).

croulant, -e (krulâ), p. adj. Tumbling down, tottering, ruinous, falling.

croulement (krulmâ), s.m. Falling, falling-in.

crouler (krule), v.n. [LL *crotulare*] To fall, to fall in, to crumble, to go to ruin, to collapse; *faire ~*, to bring down.

croup (krup), s.m. [Engl. wd] Croup; (pop.) rattles.

croupade (krupad), s.f. [f. *croupe*] (rid.) Croupade.

croupe (krup), s.f. [f. Germ. *Kruppe*] 1. Croup, crupper, rump, buttocks; *monter en ~*, to ride behind; *prendre en ~*, to take up behind; 2. (of a hill) brow, ridge. (à) **croupetons** (akrupetô), adv. loc. Squatting.

croupi, -e (krupi), p. adj. Stagnant, putrid. **croupier** (krupje), s.m. 1. (at a gaming-table) Croupier; 2. sleeping partner (of an agent de change (stockbroker)).

croupière (krupjer), s.f. [f. *croupe*] 1. (harness) Crupper; *tailler des ~s à X*, to cut out work for X; 2. (naut.) stern-fast; *mouiller en ~*, to cast an anchor by the stern.

croupion (krupjô), s.m. [f. *croupe*] Rump; (pop.) parson's nose.

croupir (krupir), v.n. [f. *croupe*] To lie (in filth), to stagnate, to rot, to corrupt; (fig.) to wallow, to remain.

croupissant, -e (krupisâ), p. adj. [f. *croupir*] Stagnant, stagnating, putrid.

croupissement (krupismâ), s.m. Stagnation, putrefaction.

croupon (krupô), s.m. Back of an oxide.

croustade (krustad), s.f. [f. *crouste*] (cook.) Croustade.

croustillant, -e (krustijâ), p. adj. Crisp, crusty; (fig.) spicy, exciting, tickling, improper, smutty.

croustille (krustij), s.f. [Provenç. wd] Small crust; snack, slight repast.

croustiller (krustije), v.n. To eat crisp; to nibble small crusts.

croustilleu-x, -se (krustije), adj. Spicy, smutty.

croûte (krut), s.f. [f. L *crusta*] 1. Crust; *casser la ~*, to break bread, to eat a bit; 2. (mod.) scab; 3. (paint. fam.) daub.

croûteu-x, -se (krute), adj. Crusty; scabby, scurfy.

croûton (krutô), s.m. [f. *croûte*] Crust of bread, sippet, fried bread; piece of dry bread; (fig.) foggy.

crown-glass (kraunglas), s.m. [Engl. wd] Crown-glass.

croyable (krwajabl), adj. Credible, believable, likely.

croyance (krwajâs), s.f. [f. *croire*] Belief, faith, creed, conviction.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, lée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; j, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

croyant, -e (krwajũ), s.m.f. Believer, adept. ~, p. adj. Believing, faithful.

cru (kry), s.m. [f. *croître*] 1. Growth, increase; 2. vineyard, production of the vineyard; 3. invention, making; *c'est de votre ~, cette histoire-là?*, have not you made up that story?

cru, -e (kry), adj. [L *crudus*] 1. Raw; uncooked, unworked; 2. crude; *lumière ~e*, crude light; *eau ~e*, hard water; 3. (fig.) rude, rough, improper, coarse. à ~, adv. loc. Next the skin; *monter à ~*, to ride without a saddle, bare-back.

cruauté (kryote), s.f. [L *crudelitas*] Cruelty, hardship.

cruche (kryʃ), s.f. [f. Germ. *Krug*] Jug, pitcher; (fig. pop.) blockhead, silly goose, simpleton.

cruchée (kryʃe), s.f. Pitcherful.

cruchette (kryʃet), s.f. Small jug.

cruchon (kryʃɔ̃), s.m. Stone bottle, earthenware jug; (hot-water) bottle; foot-warmer.

crucial, -e, (aux) (krysja), adj. [f. L *crux*, *crucis*] Crucial, cross-like. ♣ In English 'crucial' is most commonly applied to critical and deciding moment of events = *critique, décisif*.

crucifère (krysifere), s.f. [f. L *crux*+*ferre*] Cruciferous plant, crucifer. ~, adj. Cruciferous.

crucifement, crucifiment (krysifimã), s.m. [f. L *crux*] Crucifixion; syn. CRUCIFIXION.

crucifier (krysifje), v.a. To crucify; (fig.) to mortify, to torture.

crucifix (krysif), s.m. [L *crucifixus*] Crucifix, cross.

crucifixion (krysifiksjɔ̃), s.f. Crucifixion.

cruciforme (krysiform), adj. Cruciform, cross-shaped.

crudité (krydite), s.f. [L *cruditas*] 1. Rawness, crudeness, crudity; 2. (fig.) coarse expression.

crue (kry), s.f. [f. *croître*] Rise, swelling, growth, increase; flood, inundation.

cruel, -le (kryel), adj. [L *crudelis*] Cruel, inhuman; grievous, painful, severe.

cruellement (kryelmã), adv. Cruelly, barbarously, painfully, extremely.

crûment (krymã), adv. Crudely, bluntly, harshly.

crûor (kryor), s.m. [L *wd*] (anat.) Crûor.

crural, -e, (aux) (kryral), adj. [L *cruralis*] (anat.) Crural.

crustacé, -e (krystase), adj. [f. L *crusta*] Crustaceous. ~, s.m. Crustacean.

cruzado (kryzãd), s.f. [f. L *crux*] Cruzado, crusado (Portuguese coin).

cryolithe (kryolit), s.f. (min., chem.) Cryolite.

cryoscopie (kryoskop), s.f. [f. Gr. *kryos*+*skopein*] (med.) Cryoscopy.

crypte (kript), s.f. [f. Gr. *kryptos*] Crypt.

cryptogame (kriptogam), adj. [f. Gr. *kryptos*+*ganos*] Cryptogamous. ~, s.m. (bot.) Cryptogamous plant; (pl.) cryptogamia.

cryptogamie (kriptogami), s.f. Cryptogamy.

cryptogamique, (kriptogamik), adj. Cryptogamic.

cryptogramme (kriptogram), s.m. [f. Gr. *kryptos*+*gramma*] Cryptogram.

cryptographe (kriptograf), s.m.f. Cryptographer.

cryptographie (kriptografi), s.f. Cryptography.

cryptographique (kriptografik), adj. Cryptographical.

crypton (kriptɔ̃), s.m. [f. Gr. *kryptos*] (chem.) Crypton.

cubage (kybag), s.m. Cubature, cubic contents.

cubain, -e (kybã), adj. s.m.f. Cuban.

cubature (kybatyr), s.f. Cubature.

cube (kyb), s.m. [f. Gr. *kubos*] Cube. ~, adj. Cubic, cube.

cubèbe (kybeb), s.m. [f. Arab. *kabāba*] (bot.) Cubeb, *Cubeba officinarum*.

cuber (kybe), v.a. To cube; to raise to the third power.

cubilot (kybilo), s.m. (metall.) Furnace.

cubique (kybik), adj. Cubic, cubical, cube; *racine ~*, cube root.

cubital, -e, (aux) (kybital), adj. Cubital, ulnar.

cubitière (kybitjer), s.f. [f. *cubitus*] In ancient armour, the part covering the elbow.

cubitus (kybitys), s.m. [L *wd*] (anat.) Ulna, cubit.

cubocube (kybokyb), s.m. (math.) Cube of the cube, the sixth power of a number.

cuboïde (kyboïd), adj. Cuboid. ~, s.m. (anat.) Cuboid, a bone of the foot.

cuculle (kykyl), s.f. [L *cucullus*] Scapular of the Carthusians, hood.

cucurbitacées (kykyrbitas), s.f.pl. (bot.) Cucurbitaceae.

cucurbite (kykyrbite), s.f. [L *cucurbita*] Cucurbit.

cueillage (kœja), s.m. Gathering (of fruit, flowers); syn. CUEILLAISSON, CUEILLE, CUEILLETTE.

cueillette (kœjet), s.f. [f. *cueillir*] Gathering, crop; (fig.) collection.

cueilleu-r, -se (kœjer), s.m.f. Gatherer.

cueillir (kœjir), v.a. [f. L *colligere*] To gather, to pick, to pluck; (colloq.) (a) to nab, to arrest; (b) to pick up, to call for.

cueilloir (kœjwar), s.m. Fruit-gatherer; fruit-basket.

cuidir (kuid), v.n. (obs.) [f. L *cogitare*] To think, to believe.

cuiller, **cuillère** (kœjjer), s.f. [f. L *cochlear*] Spoon; ~ à pot, ladle; ~ à bouche (or à soupe), tablespoon; ~ à café, teaspoon;

o, note, glotte; ɔ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ̃, un; ʃ, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mau, pu; ɥ, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; ʒ, déjà, gentil.

~ à dessert, dessert-spoon; *biscuit à la* ~, finger biscuit.

cuillerée (kujire), s.f. Spoonful; ~ à café, teaspoonful.

cuilleron (kujirɔ̃), s.m. Bowl (of a spoon).

cuir (kujir), s.m. [f. L. *corium*] 1. Skin, hide, leather; ~ *chevelu*, scalp; ~ à raser, razor-strop; 2. blunder, incorrect pronunciation; *faire des* ~s, to murder the King's English; to make a wrong liaison (in speaking).

cuirasse (kujiras), s.f. [f. *cuir*] 1. Cuirass; (fig.) *le défaut de la* ~, the chink in the armour, the weak side, the vulnerable point; 2. (naut.) armour-plates; 3. (zool.) carapace, shell.

cuirassé, -e (kujirase), p. adj. Cuirassed, armed with a cuirass; (naut.) armoured, armour-plated; (fig.) protected, steeled, hardened.

cuirassé (kujirase), s.m. Armoured cruiser, dreadnought, man-of-war, battleship.

cuirassement (kujirasmã), s.m. Armour-plating.

cuirasser (kujirase), v.a. To arm with a cuirass; to armour-plate; (fig.) to harden, to protect; se ~, v.pr. to prepare oneself, to harden oneself.

cuirassier (kujirasje), s.m. (mil.) Cuirassier.

cuire (kujir), v.a.n. [L. *coquere*] 1. To cook, to boil, to roast, to stew, to bake, to broil, to grill; (fig.) to swelter; 2. to burn (brick, plaster, &c. in a kiln); 3. ~, v.n. to smart (with pain); *trop gratter cuir*, *trop parler nuit*, least said, soonest mended; *il lui en cuira*, he will suffer or smart for it; *les yeux me cuisent*, my eyes smart.

cuisage (kujizag), s.m. Charring (of wood).

cuisant, -e (kujizã), p. adj. Smarting, sharp, keen, acute; *remords* ~, bitter remorse.

cuisine (kujizin), s.f. [f. L. *coquina*] 1. Kitchen; *batterie de* ~, kitchen utensils; 2. cookery, cooking, cooks, fare, cheer; *la ~ française*, French cooking; ~ *bourgeoise*, plain cooking; 3. (fig.) ~ *électorale*, gerrymandering, electioneering.

cuisiner (kujizine), v.n.a. To cook, to dress food; (fig.) to work up, to concoct, to arrange; (police slang) to draw, to worm a confession or secret out of somebody; to pump.

cuisinier (kujizinj), s.m. Cook, man cook, chef.

cuisinière (kujizinjer), s.f. 1. Cook, woman cook; 2. kitchen range; kitchener.

cuisseard (kujisar), s.m. Thigh-guard (in armour).

cuisse (kujis), s.f. [L. *coxa*] Thigh; leg (of a fowl); ~ *madame*, a kind of long yellow pear.

cuisseau (pl. -x) (kujiso), s.m. Leg (of veal).

cuisson (kujisɔ̃), s.f. 1. Cooking (roasting,

broiling, &c.; see **CUIRE**); 2. smarting, itching.

cuisot (kujiso), s.m. Haunch (of venison).

cuisse (kujistã), s.f. (mil. slang) Cooking; food.

cuisot (kujisto), s.m. (mil. slang) Cook.

cuisse (kujistr), s.m. [f. LL *coquistur*] 1. Serving-man in a college (obs.); 2. pedantic, vulgar fellow.

cuisserie (kujistreri), s.f. Vulgar pedantry.

cuit, -e (kuj), p. adj. [f. *cuire*] 1. Cooked, baked, roasted, &c. (see **CUIRE**); *trop* ~, overdone; *pas assez* ~, underdone; *bien* ~ ou *saignant*?, well done or rare? (Amer.); 2. (pop.) done for.

cuite (kujit), s.f. 1. (techn.) Baking (of porcelain), burning (of bricks, &c.); 2. kinfoul, ovenful; 3. (pop.) drunken bout; *prendre* or *se flanquer une* ~, to get screwed, or drunk.

cuvrage (kujivrag), s.m. [f. *cuire*] Coppering.

cuvre (kujivr), s.m. [L. *cuprum*, f. Gr. *Kupros*, Cyprus] 1. Copper, brass; *fil de* ~, copper wire; *monnaie de* ~, copper coins; ~ *rouge*, copper; ~ *jaune*, brass; 2. (engr.) copperplate; ~s, pl. (mus.) brass instruments.

cuvré, -e (kujivre), p. adj. 1. Copper-coloured; 2. ringing, clear-sounding, sonorous.

cuvrer (kujivre), v.a. To copper, to give a copper-colour to.

cuvrette (kujivret), s.f. (mus.) Reed.

cuvreux, -se (kujivro), adj. Coppery, brassy, cupreous.

cul (ky), s.m. [L. *culus*] 1. Bottom, back, rump, arse; *donner du pied au* ~, to kick a person's backside; 2. bottom, end; 3. (naut.) poop, stern, after-part; ~ *de bouteille*, bottom of a bottle; ~ *par-dessus tête*, head over heels; ~ *de basse-fosse*, black hole under a dungeon; ~ *de four*, demi-cupola; ~ *de-jatte*, cripple, Jack in the bowl; ~ *de-lampe*, pendant, bracket; (print.) tail-piece; ~ *de-sac*, blind alley.

culasse (kylas), s.f. (arms) Breech; se *chargeant par la* ~, breech-loading.

culasser (kylase), v.a. To breach.

cul-blanc (kyblã), s.m. (pl. *culs-blancs*) (ornith.) Fallow-finch.

culbutant (kylbytã), s.m. (ornith.) Tumbler pigeon.

culbute (kylbyt), s.f. Somersault, fall, tumble; (fig.) downfall, ruin; *au bout du fossé la* ~, come what may; a short life and a merry one; neck or nothing; *faire la* ~, to throw a somersault.

culbuter (kylbyter), v.a. [cul+buter] To throw down, to upset, to overthrow; ~, v.n. to fall head over heels, to come to run.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, aale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olgion; o, pause, dose;

culbuteur (kylbytoer), s.m. (techn.) Trip lever; rocker.

culbutis (kylbyti), s.m. Heap of tumbled things.

culée (kyle), s.f. Abutment (of a bridge).

culer (kyle), v.n. To back; (naut.) to go aback.

culière, culeron (kyljer, kylr3), s.f. (har-ness) Crupper-dock; hind-girth.

culinaire (kyliner), adj. [f. L *culina*] Culinary.

culmifère (kylmifer), adj. [L *culmus*+*ferre*] (bot.) Culmiferous.

culminant, -e (kylminā), p.adj. Culminat-ing, culminating, highest, most prominent.

culmination (kylmina'sj3), s.f. (astron.) Culmination.

culminer (kylmine), v.n. [f. L *culmen*] To culminate.

culot (kylo) s.m. [f. *cul*] 1. Bottom (of a lamp); 2. residue; 3. (arch.) stem; 4. (pop.) dilling, youngest child; 5. (slang) cheek, impudence, nerve; *vous avez montré un certain ~*, it was pretty cool of you.

culottage (kylotag), s.m. Blackening, seasoning (of a pipe-bowl).

culotte (kylot), s.f. [f. *cul*] 1. Breeches, pair of breeches; (fig.) *vieille ~ de peau*, old soldier; 2. (butch.) rump; 3. (pop.) loss, run of losses at cards.

culotter (kylote), v.a. 1. To put into breeches; 2. to season (a tobacco-pipe); *se ~*, v.pr. to put on one's breeches; (of a pipe-bowl) to get blackened and seasoned.

culotti-er, -ère (kylotje), s.m.f. Breeches-maker.

culpabilité (kylpabilité), s.f. [f. L *culpa-bilis*] Culpability, guilt.

culte (kylt), s.m. [L *cultus*] Cult, worship, religious service, religion, creed, veneration, love; *rendre un véritable ~ à*, to worship.

cultivable (kyltivabl), adj. Cultivable.

cultivat-eur, -rice (kyltivateur), s.m.f. Agriculturist, cultivator, farmer, grower. ~, s.m. Cultivator, a sort of hand-plough.

cultiver (kyltivre), v.a. [L *cultivare*] 1. To cultivate, to till, to produce from the soil; 2. (fig.) to improve, to instruct, to cultivate, to keep up, to practise; ~ *sa mémoire*, to improve one's memory.

cultuel, -le (kyltuel), adj. Pertaining to a cult.

cultural, -e, (aux) (kyltyral), adj. Cul-tural.

culture (kyltyr) s.f. [L *cultura*] Cultiva-tion, culture, tillage, husbandry; *grande ~*, extensive farming; *petite ~*, small farming; 2. culture, education, acquisi-tion by study, cultivation, civilization.

cumin (kymē), s.m. [L *cuminum*] (bot.) Cummin, caraway.

cuminique (kyminiq), adj. Cuminiq.

cumul (kymyl) s.m. [f. *cumuler*] Accumu-lation, cumulation; plurality (of offices).

cumulard (kymylar), s.m. (pop.) Plural-ist, person who holds several offices.

cumulati-f, -ve (kymylatif), adj. Cumu-lative.

cumulativement (kymylativmā), adv. Cumulatively, by accumulation.

cumuler (kymyle), v.a. [L *cumulare*] To accumulate, to cumulate; ~, v.n. to hold a plurality of offices.

cumulus (kymylus), s.m. [L wd] Cumu-lus (pl. cumuli).

cunéiforme (kyneiform), adj. [f. L *cuneus*] Cuneiform, wedge-shaped; (bot.) cuneate.

cunette (kynst), s.f. [f. It. *cunetta*] (fort.) Cunette, ditch.

cupide (kypid), adj. [L *cupidus*] Covet-ous, greedy.

cupidité (kypidite), s.f. Cupidity, greed, covetousness.

cuprifère (kyprifer), adj. (min.) Cupri-ferous.

cupule (kypyl), s.f. [L *cupula*] Cupule, cupula, cup.

cupulifères (kypylifer), s.f.pl. (bot.) Cupuliferae.

curabilité (kyrabilité), s.f. Curability, curableness.

curable (kyrabl), adj. [L *curabilis*] Cura-ble.

curaçao (kyraso), s.m. [geog. orig.; f. *Curacao* island] Curaçao.

curage, curement (kyrag, kymā), s.m. [f. *curer*] Cleansing, cleaning-out (of canals, rivers, wells, pipes, &c.).

curare (kyrar), s.m. [Carib wd] Curare, wourali, arrow-poison.

curarine (kyrarin), s.f. Curarine.

curatelle (kyratel), s.f. [LL *curatela*] Guardianship, trusteeship.

curat-eur, -rice (kyratœr), s.m.f. [f. L *curator*] Curator, guardian, trustee.

curati-f, -ve (kyratif), adj. Curative.

curation (kyra'sj3), s.f. Cure, curing.

curculionidés (kyrkylionide), s.m.pl. (ent.) Curculionidae (a family of coleop-terous insects).

curcuma (kyrkyma), s.m. [f. Arab. *kurkum*] (bot.) Curcuma.

cure (kyr), s.f. [L *cura*] 1. Care, con-cern; *il n'en a ~*, he cares nothing about it; 2. cure, healing; 3. cure, living; curacy; parsonage, vicarage.

curé (kyre), s.m. Catholic parish priest;

c'est Gros-Jean qui en remonte à son ~, it's teaching one's grandmother to suck eggs.

cure-dent (kyrdā), s.m. (pl. *cure-dents*) Tooth-pick.

curée (kyre), s.f. [LL *corata*] (hunt.) Quarry; (fig.) booty, scramble, eagerness to seize prey or gain.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; 3, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

cure-môle (kymol), s.m. (pl. *cure-môles*) Dredging-machine.

cure-oreille (kyrore), s.m. (pl. *cure-oreilles*) Ear-pick.

cure-pied (kyppe), s.m. (pl. *cure-pieds*) Horse-pick.

curer (kyre), v.a. [L. *curare*] To cleanse, to clean out, to pick; to prune; *se ~ les dents*, to pick one's teeth. Δ Not Engl. 'to cure' which = *guérir*; *saler*, *mariner*.

curettage, **curetage** (kyrtaz), s.m. (med.) Scooping, curetting.

curette (kyret), s.f. 1. (surg.) Scoop, curette; 2. scraper.

cureur (kyroer), s.m. Cleanser (of wells, &c.).

curial, -e, (aux) (kyrjal), adj. Rectorial, vicarial, priestly.

curie (kyri), s.f. [L. *curia*] (Rom. ant.) Curia (pl. *curiae*).

curieusement (kyrjezmâ), adv. Curiously, inquisitively.

curieu-x, -se (kyrie), adj. [L. *curiosus*] 1. Curious, inquisitive; 2. rare, curious, worthy of curiosity, unusual, piquant. ~, s.m.f. 1. Curious, inquisitive person, prying person; 2. connoisseur; 3. curious part, curious fact; *le ~ de l'affaire est que*, the curious part of the matter is that.

curion (kyriô), s.m. (Rom. ant.) Curio; Δ not in the sense of *curiosité*.

curiosité (kyrjozite), s.f. 1. Curiosity, curiousness, inquisitiveness; 2. object of curiosity, rarity, curio.

curseur (kyrsoer), s.m. [f. L. *cursor*] Cursor, slider; (astr.) wire, spider-line.

cursi-f, -ve (kysrif), adj. Cursive, running.

curle (kyryl), adj. [L. *curulis*] (Rom. ant.) Curule.

cureur (kyryr), s.f. [f. *curer*] Cleansings, mud.

curvati-f, -ve (kyrvatif), adj. Curvated, curvative.

curviligne (kyrvilin), adj. Curvilinear, curvilinear.

curvimètre (kyrvimêtr), s.m. Curvometer.

cuscuté (kyskryt), s.f. [f. Arab. *kashûth*] (bot.) Dodder, *Cuscuta*.

cuspidé (kyspid), s.f. [f. L. *cuspis*] (bot.) Point, cusp.

cuspidé, -e (kyspide), adj. Cuspidate.

custode (kystod), s.f. [f. L. *custos*] 1. Pyx, water-cover; *sous la ~*, secretly; 2. non-opening window. 3. ~, s.m. Custodian.

cutané, -e (kytane), adj. [L. *cutaneus*] Cutaneous, cutaneous.

cuticule (kytikul), s.f. [L. *cuticula*] (anat., bot.) Cuticle.

cutter (kœtœr), s.m. [Engl. wd] (nant.) Cutter; syn. *COÛRE*.

cuvage (kyvaz), s.m. **cuvaison** (kyvezô), s.f. Fermentation of wine.

cuve (kyv), s.f. [f. L. *cupa*] Vat, tub, trough, copper; ~ *à lessive*, wash-tub; ~ *de vendange*, vintage-tub.

cuveau (pl. -x) (kyvo), s.m. Small tub.

cuvée (kyve), s.f. Tubful, vatful.

cuvelage, **cuvellement** (kyvlag, kyval-mâ), s.m. Tubbing, lining.

cuveler (kyvie), v.a. To tub, to line (the shaft of mine or pit).

cuver (kyve), v.n. To ferment, to work; v.a. ~ *son vin*, to sleep off one's wine; to cool down, to get sober.

cuvette (kyvet), s.f. [f. *cuve*] Basin, wide basin, wash-hand basin; ditch, man-hole, (fort.) cuvette; (horol.) cap (of a watch).

cuvier (kyvje), s.m. [f. *cuve*] Wash-tub.

cyanate (sjanat), s.m. (chem.) Cyanate.

cyanhydrique (sjanidrik), adj. (chem.) Cyanhydric, hydrocyanic, prussic.

cyanique (sjanik), adj. (chem.) Cyanic.

cyanogène (sjanozen), s.m. (chem.) Cyanogen.

cyanose (sjanoz), s.f. [f. Gr. *kuanos*] (med.) Cyanosis.

cyanuration (sjanura'sjô), s.f. Cyanuration.

cyanure (sjanyr), s.m. (chem.) Cyanide, cyanuret.

cycas (sikas), s.m. (bot.) Cycad, cycas.

cyclamen (siklâmen), s.m. (bot.) Cyclamen, sow-bread.

cycle (sikl), s.m. [f. Gr. *kuklos*] 1. Cycle, series of phenomena recurring in a determined order; 2. period, cycle; 3. bicycle, &c.

cyclique (siklik), adj. Cyclic.

cyclisme (siklism), s.m. Cycling, cyclism.

cycliste (siklist), s.m.f. Cyclist.

cycloïdal, -e, (aux) (sikloïdal), adj. Cycloid, cycloidal.

cycloïde (sikloïd), s.f. (geom.) Cycloid.

cyclomètre (siklometr), s.m. Cyclometer.

cyclonal, -e, (aux) (siklonal), adj. Cyclonic.

cyclone (siklon), s.m. [f. Gr. *kuklos*] Cyclone, tornado, violent hurricane; typhoon (espec. in China seas).

cyclopéen, -ne (siklope), adj. Cyclopean.

cyclostomes (siklostom), s.m.pl. (ichth.) Cyclostoma.

cygne (sin), s.m. [f. L. *cynus*] Swan; (astron.) Cygnus; *le ~ thébain*, Pindar; *le ~ de Mantoue*, Virgil; *le ~ de Cambrat*, Fénelon; *chant du ~*, swan-song; (fig.) last strains.

cylindrage (silêdrâz), s.m. Calendering; rolling.

cylindre (silêdr), s.m. [Gr. *kulindros*] 1. Cylinder; roller, steam-roller; mangle, calender; ~ *droit*, right cylinder; ~ *oblique*, oblique cylinder; ~ *à chemise d'eau*, water-jacketed cylinder; *parois du ~*, cylinder walls; ~s *fumelles*, twin cylinders; ~s *en V*, V cylinders.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, lée; s, père, nette; é, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

cylindrée (silēdre), s.f. Cylinder capacity; the quantity of explosive mixture drawn into the cylinder by one stroke of the piston.

cylindrer (silēdre), v.a. To roll, to calender, to make cylindrical.

cylindrique (silēdrik), adj. Cylindric, cylindrical.

cylindriquement (silēdrikmā), adv. Cylindrically.

cylindroïde (silēdroïd), adj. Cylindroid.

cymaise (simez), s.f. See **OMAISE**.

cymbalaire (sēbaler), s.f. [L. *cymbalaria*] (bot.) 1. Ivy-leaved toad-flax; 2. *Saxifraga cymbalaria*.

cymbale (sēbal), s.f. [f. Gr. *kumbalon*] Cymbal.

cymbalier (sēbalje), s.m. Cymbal-player.

cyme (sim), s.f. [L. *cyma*] (bot.) Cyme, cyma.

cymrique (simrik), adj. See **KYMRIQUE**.

cynégétique (sinegetik), [f. Gr. *kunēgetikē*] s.f. Cynegetics, hunting, the chase. ~ adj. Relating to cynegetics.

cynips (sinips), s.m. (ent.) Cynips, gall-fly.

cynique (sinik), adj. [f. Gr. *kunikos*] 1. (phil.) Cynical, cynic; 2. cynical, shameless, impudent. ~, s.m. Cynic philosopher; cynic.

cyniquement (sinikmā), adv. Cynically.

cynisme (sinism), s.m. 1. (phil.) Cynicism; 2. cynicism, impudence, shamelessness, indecency.

cynocéphale (sinosefal), s.m. [f. Gr. *kunos + kephalē*] (zool.) Cynocephalus, baboon.

cynoglosse (sinoglos), s.f. [f. Gr. *kunos + glossa*] (bot.) Cynoglossum, hound's-tongue.

cynorrhodon (sinorodō), s.m. 1. (bot.) Dog-rose tree; 2. hip, the fruit of the dog-rose tree.

cypéracées (siperase), s.f.pl. (bot.) Cyperaceae.

cypres (sipre), s.m. [f. Gr. *kyparissos*] (bot.) Cypress, cypress-tree.

cyprière (siprier), s.f. Cypress-grove.

cyprin (siprē), s.m. (ichth.) Cyprinus; ~ doré, gold-fish, silver-fish.

cypriot (sipriot), adj. s.m.f. Cyprian, Cypriot.

cyrénien, -ne (sireneē), adj. s.m.f. Cyrenian.

cysticerque (sistiserk), s.m. (zool.) Cysticercus, bladder-worm.

cystique (sistik), adj. Cystic.

cystite (sistit), s.f. [f. Gr. *kustis*] (med.) Cystitis.

cystotome (sistotom), s.m. [f. Gr. *kustis + tomē*] Cystotome.

cystotomie (sistotomi), s.f. (surg.) Cystotomy.

cythérée, -ne (sitereē), adj. s.m.f. Cytherean.

cytise (sitiz), s.m. [f. L. *cytissus*] (bot.) Cytissus, laburnum.

czar, czarevitch, czarine (ksar). See **TSAR**, &c.

D

d (de), 4th letter of the alphabet. ~, s.m. *un D majuscule*, a capital D; *un d minuscule*, a small d, a small d, minuscule d; (slang)

système D [abbrev. for *débrouillard*], wangling, shiftiness; *d'*, contraction of *de*.

da (da), adv. expl. *Oui~*, yes, indeed.

dactyle (daktil), s.m. [f. Gr. *daktulos*] 1. (pros.) Dactyl; 2. (bot.) dactylis.

dactylographe, **dactylo** (daktilograf, daktilo), s.m.f. Typist; (rare) type-writer.

dactylographie (daktilografi), s.f. [f. Gr. *daktulos + graphia*] Type-writing.

dada (dada), s.m. [onom. child. wd] Gee-gee, horse, hobby-horse; (fig.) hobby, fad, favourite subject.

dadais (dada), s.m. Ninny, simpleton, booby.

dadaisme (dadaism), s.m. [f. prop. n. *Dada*] (art) Dadaism.

dagorne (dagorn), s.f. [f. *corne*] One-horned cow.

dague (dag), s.f. Dagger, dirk; (of a deer) dag, first horn; (of a wild boar) tusk.

daguerreotype (dagzerotip), s.m. [f. *Daguerre*, inventor] Daguerreotype.

daguet (dage), s.m. (hunt., zool.) Brock, brocket, young stag.

dahlia (dalja), s.m. [f. *Dahl*, Swedish botanist] (bot.) Dahlia.

daigner (dne), v.a. [f. L. *daignari*] To deign, to condescend, to vouchsafe.

dail (daj), s.m. **daille** (daj), s.f. Soythe.

daim (dē), s.m. [f. L. *dama*] 1. Deer, fallow-deer, buck; 2. buck-skin, doe-skin, suede; 3. (fig.) booby.

daine (den and din), s.f. Doe, she-deer.

dais (de), s.m. [f. L. *discus*] Canopy. A In French *dais* has never the sense of 'raised platform' or 'terrace', the usual sense of English 'dais', which = *estrade*.

dallage (dalaž), s.m. Pavement of flagstones, flagging; paving with flags.

dalle (dal), s.f. [uncert. orig.] Flagstone, slab, sink-stone; (pop.) throat; *se rincer la ~*, to wet one's whistle; *avoir la ~ en pente*, to be fond of a drink.

daller (dale), v.a. To flag, to pave with flags.

dalmate (dalmat), adj. s.m.f. Dalmatian.

dalmatique (dalmatik), s.f. Dalmatic, tunic.

dalot (dalo), s.m. [f. *dalle*] (naut.) Scupper.

daltonien, -ne (daltonjē), adj. Daltonian.

daltonisme (daltonism), s.m. [f. J. Dalton, 1766-1844] Daltonism, achromatopsia, colour-blindness.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seür; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, sèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

dam (dam), s.m. [f. L *damnum*] Damage, injury, cost, detriment; (theol.) damnation; *au grand ~ de X*, to X's detriment.

damas (dama), s.m. [geog. orig.; f. *Damascus*] 1. Damask; 2. Damascus blade or steel.

damasquinage (damaskinaʒ), s.m. Damasquining.

damasquiner (damaskine), v.a. To damascene.

damasser (damase), v.a. To damask; *linge damassé*, damask linen.

dame (dam), s.f. [f. L *domina*] 1. Lady, dame; (A 'Dame' in English is a title given to the wife of a baronet or to a lady member of the Order of the British Empire); married woman, mistress of the house; lady-love; *~ d'honneur*, maid of honour; *~ d'amour*, tire-woman; *Notre-Dame*, Our Lady; 2. (draughts) draughtsman, king; (cards, chess, &c.) queen; *aller à ~*, to queen a pawn, to crown a draughtsman; 3. paving-beetle; 4. (bot.) *~ d'once heures*, star of Bethlehem, *Ornithogalum umbellatum*; 5. *~ Jeanne*, demi-John, jar, carboy.

dame (dam), interj. [f. *Notre-Dame*] Indeed!, why, to be sure!, well, you see!

damer (dame), v.a. 1. To crown (a man at draughts); to queen (a pawn at chess); *~ le pion à X*, to outdo X, to outwit X; 2. to ram.

dameret (damre), s.m. [f. *dame*] (obs.) Beau, spark, fop.

damier (dame), s.m. 1. Draught-board; 2. chequered pattern.

damnable (danabi), adj. Damnable.

damnablement (danablēmā), adv. Damnably.

damnation (dana'sjō), s.f. Damnation, condemnation.

damné, -e (dane), p. adj. s.m.f. Damned, damned soul; *souffrir comme un ~*, to suffer horribly, to suffer the torments of the damned; *il est son âme ~e*, he is his tool, his slave. A 'Damned', 'damned' have a stronger sense in English than *damné* in French and must be used with caution.

damner (dane), v.a. [L *damnare*] To damn, to condemn to the torments of hell; *c'est à faire ~ un saint!*, it's enough to try the patience of a saint. A See DAMNÉ.

damoiseau (pl. -x), **damoiseau** (damwazo, damwazél), s.m. [f. LL *dominicus*] 1. (obs.) Young squire, not yet knighted; 2. page, fop, young beau (used ironically).

damoiselle (damwazél), s.f. (obs.) Damsel.

danaïde (danaïd), s.f. [f. *Danaüs*] 1. (myth.) Danaid; 2. (mech.) danaïde; 3. (ent.) a kind of butterfly.

dandin (dādā), s.m. (obs.) [f. *dandiner*] Booby, ninny.

dandinement (dādinmā), s.m. Swinging, slouching.

dandiner (dādine), v.n. and se ~, v.pr. To slouch, to swing one's body about, to waddle.

dandy (dādi), s.m. [Engl. wd] Dandy; hence *dandyisme*, s.m. dandyism.

danger (dāʒe), s.m. [f. LL *dominarius*] Danger, harm, peril, jeopardy; *être hors de ~*, to be out of danger, to be safe; *ah! il n'y a pas de ~ qu'il dise cela!*, it is not likely that he will say that, no fear of that!; he is not likely to say that; he won't say that, no fear!

dangerusement (dāʒrēmā), adv. Dangerously.

dangereux, -se (dāʒrē), adj. Dangerous, unsafe.

danois, -e (danwa), adj. Danish. ~, -e, s.m.f. Dane. ~, s.m. Danish (language). ~, s.m. Great Dane (dog).

dans (dā), prep. [f. L *intus*, OF *ens*] In, into, within, through, among, inside, during; *je reviendrai ~ huit jours*, I shall be back in a week; *~ la semaine*, within this week; *je ne commencerai que ~ un mois*, I shall not begin for a month; *~ le temps*, formerly; *agir ~ une bonne intention*, to act with a good intention.

dansant, -e (dāsā), p. adj. Dancing, fit for dancing.

danse (dās), s.f. [Germ. orig.] Dance, dancing, dance-tune; *leçon de ~*, dancing-lesson; *mener la ~*, to lead the dance; *donner une ~ à X*, (fam.) to give X a good hiding, or a thrashing; (med.) *~ de St-Guy*, St. Vitus's dance.

danseur (dāse), v.n.a. To dance; to dandle; *apprendre à ~*, to learn dancing; (fig.) *ne savoir sur quel pied ~*, not to know which way to turn; *faire ~ les écus*, to spend freely.

danseur, -se (dāseur), s.m.f. Dancer; partner; *~se*, s.f. ballet-girl; *~ de corde*, rope-dancer.

dantesque (dātesk), adj. Dantesque, of Dante.

danubien, -ne (danybjē), adj. Danubian.

daphné (dafne), s.m. [f. Gr. *Daphnē*] (bot.) Daphne.

dard (dar), s.m. [f. OHG *tart*; OF *dart*] 1. Dart; 2. sting; 3. forked tongue (of a snake); 4. (fish.) harpoon; 5. (ichth.) dar, dart, dace.

darder (darde), v.a. To dart, to dart forth, to hurl, to harpoon, to emit; (fig.) *~ un regard*, to dart a look.

dare-dare (dardar), adv. loc. Hurry-scurry, in hot haste, in a hurry, in double-quick time, like a shot, in less than no time.

dariole (darjōl), s.f. Cream-cake.

darne (darn), s.f. [f. Celt. *darn*] (cook.) Steak (of salmon, alose, &c.).

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

darse (dars), s.f. [f. It. *darsena*] (naut.) Wet-dock without gate; tidal basin.
dartre (dartr), s.f. (med.) Herpes, eczema, pityriasis.

dartreux, -se (dartrø), adj. Dartrous, herpetic, scurfy.

date (dat), s.f. [L *datum*] Date; *prendre* ~, to fix a day; *de longue* ~, of old date, of long standing; *de fraîche* ~, of recent date; *en ~ de*, under date of, dated; *mettre la* ~, to date; *être le premier en* ~, to have the priority.

dater (date), v.n.a. To date, to reckon, to count, to run from; to form an epoch; *à ~ de ce jour*, reckoning from that day; from to-day; *~ de loin*, to date from a long time ago; *cela date*, this dates, this bears the mark of its date.

datif (datif), s.m. [L *dativus*] (gram.) Dative, dative case; *au* ~, in the dative.

dation (da'sjō), s.f. [L *datio*] (law) Giving, dation.

datte (dat), s.f. [f. Gr. *daktulos*] Date (fruit); (pop.) *n'en pas ficher une* ~, not to do a stroke (of work).

dattier (datje), s.m. (bot.) Date-tree, date-palm.

datura (datyra), s.m. [Hindu wd] (bot.) Datura.

daube (dob), s.f. [f. It. *dobbare*] (cook.) Daube, a dish of braised meat served cold; stew.

dauber (dobe), v.a.n. ~ (sur), To quiz, to jeer, to speak ill of, to slander; (rarely) to stew.

daubière (dobjer), s.f. Stew-pan.

(à la) daumont (aladomō), loc. adv. [f. *duc d'Aumont*] With four horses and two postillions; postillion-(carriage).

dauphin (dof), s.m. [f. L *delphinus*] 1. (zool.) Dolphin; 2. [f. *Dauphiné*] dauphin (eldest son of King of France); *dauphine*, s.f. dauphiness (wife of the dauphin.)

dauphinois, -e (dofinwa), adj. s.m.f. Of Dauphiné; native of Dauphiné.

daurade (dorad), s.f. [f. Provenc. *daurada*] (icth.) Gilt-head; see DORADE.

davantage (davūtag), adv. [*d' + avantage*] More, further, any longer, more highly; *bien* ~, much more; *pas* ~, no more, not any more, no longer.

davier (davje), s.m. [f. prop. n. *David*] (Dentist's) forceps; (techn.) cramp, davit.

daw, **dauw** (do), s.m. (zool.) Quagga.

de (de), prep. [L *de*] Of, from, out of, on account of, made of, about, some, with; (*de* is often expressed in English by the juxtaposition of the two words it connects in French: *mal ~ tête*, headache; *collier ~ perles*, pearl necklace; *lit ~ plume*, feather bed; but this is not a general rule: *un morceau ~ pain*, a bit of bread; *une goutte ~ vin*, a drop of wine, &c.); *cheval ~ course*, race-horse; *course ~ chevaux*,

horse-race; *voyager ~ nuit*, to travel by night; *l'habitude ~ marcher*, the habit of walking; *il est temps ~ manger*, it's time to eat; *traiter X ~ lâche*, to call X a coward; *plus ~*, more; *plus grand ~ toute la tête*, taller by a whole head; *~ lui-même*, of his own accord.

dé (de), s.m. [f. L *digitale*] Thimble.

dé (de), s.m. [f. L *datum*] Die (pl. dice); (fig.) any cubic body; *tenir le ~ de la conversation*, to monopolize the conversation; to hold the floor; to have all the talk to oneself.

déambulation (deābyla'sjō), s.f. Deambulation, walking.

déambuloire (deābylatwar), s.m. Deambulatory (in a church).

déambuler (deābyle), v.n. [L *deambulare*] To stroll about, to promenade, to saunter.

débâcle (debakl), s.f. Breaking-up of ice; (fig.) breaking-up, ruin, collapse, downfall, crash, breakdown; (naut.) clearing of a port.

débâcler (debakle), v.a. [*dé + bâcler*] To clear, to open (a port, a harbour); ~, v.n. to break up.

débagouler (debagule), v.n.a. [f. L *gula*] To vomit, to spew; (fig.) to jaw, to blurt out, to blab.

déballage (debalaz), s.m. 1. Unpacking; 2. cheap goods offered for sale by hawkers.

déballer (debale), v.a. [*dé + balle*] To unpack; (fig. fam.) *être tout déballe*, to be crestfallen, to be in low spirits.

débandade (debādād), s.f. Disbanding, stampede; rout; *à la* ~, helter-skelter, in confusion or disorder.

débânder (debāde), v.a. To unbind; to unbend; to uncover (the eyes); *se* ~, v.pr. 1. to slacken; to disperse, to leave the ranks; to disband; 2. to unbind (one's wound), to uncover (one's eyes).

débaptiser (debatize), v.a. To change the name of.

débarbouillage (debarbujaz), s.m. Washing of one's face; cleaning, scouring.

débarbouiller (debarbuje), v.a. [*dé + barbouiller*] To wash the face of, to clean, to wash; *se* ~, v.pr. to wash one's face; (fig.) to extricate oneself.

débarcadère (debarkader), s.m. [f. *débarquer*] Landing-place, wharf, arrival-platform.

débarder (debarde), v.a. [f. *bard*] To unlade.

débardeur (debardœr), s.m. Docker, wharf-porter, boat-ripper; (obs.) *débardeuse* (jest.), a woman in the fancy dress of a docker, a whore.

débarquement (debarkemā), s.m. Landing, disembarking, disembarkation, unloading, arrival.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

débarquer (debarke), v.a.n. [f. *barque*] To land, to disembark, to unship, to arrive; *au* ~, loc. adv. on arriving, on landing.

débarras (debara), s.m. [f. *débarrasser*] 1. Riddance; *bon* ~, good riddance!; 2. lumber-room.

débarrasser (debarase), v.a. To disencumber, to clear, to rid, to clear up, to clear away, to disentangle; *se* ~ v.p. to get rid (*de*, of); to take off; to shake off.

débarrer (debare), v.a. To unbar.

débat (deba), s.m. [f. *débattre*] Debate, discussion; ~s, s.m.pl. debates, trial.

débâter (debate), v.a. To unsaddle.

débâtir (debâtir), v.a.n. 1. To undo the basting of; 2. (rare) to demolish.

débattre (debatr) v.a.n. To debate, to argue, to bargain, to discuss, to negotiate; *se* ~, v.p. to struggle, to writh, to flutter; to be debated.

débauchage (debofag), s.m. Enticing away from work.

débauche (debof), s.f. [OF *dé+bauche*] Debauch, excess, debauchery; (fig.) riot (of imagination).

débauché, -e (debofe), p. adj. Debauched, dissolute. ~, s.m.f. Debauchee, rake.

débaucher (debofe), v.a. 1. To debauch, to corrupt; 2. to entice away from work; *se* ~, v.p. to fall into debauchery.

débet (debe), s.m. [Lwd] Debit, balance due.

débile (debil), adj. [L. *debilis*] Debilitated, weak, feeble, sickly.

débilement (debilmâ), adv. Weakly, feebly.

débilissant, -e (debilitâ), p. adj. Debilitating.

débilitation (debilita/sjô), s.f. Debilitation.

débilité (debilite), s.f. Debility, weakness.

débilité (debilite), v.a. To debilitate; *se* ~, v.p. to become debilitated.

débinage (debinag), s.m. (pop.) Slandering, disparagement.

débine (debin), s.f. (slang) Straits, need, mess; *être* or *tomber dans la* ~, to be, or become, hard up (for money).

débîner (debîne), v.a. (pop.) To disparage, to slander, to run down; *se* ~, v.p. (slang) to run away, to make off, to leg it, to make oneself scarce.

débit (debi), s.m. [f. *débiter*] 1. Sale, market, retail shop, licensed shop; ~ *de tabac*, tobaccoist's shop; 2. beer-house, (cheap) wine-shop; 3. (book-keep.) debit, debit side; 4. cutting up of wood (in this sense *débitage* is more frequently used); 5. output, supply; 6. utterance (in speaking); *avoir le* ~ *facile*, to be a good talker, to have an easy elocution or delivery, to have the gift of the gab.

débitage (debitag), s.m. Cutting-up (of wood, &c.).

débitant, -e (debitâ), s.m.f. (Cheap) wine-retailer; retailer.

débiter (debite), v.a. [f. L. *debitum*] 1. To sell, to retail; 2. to cut up, to cut out, to saw; 3. to supply; 4. (book-keep.) to debit; 5. to utter, to recite.

débiteur, -r¹ -se (debitœr), s.m.f. Spreader, reciter, teller, utterer.

débit-eur, -rice (debitœr), s.m.f. adj. Debtor.

déblai (deble), s.m. [f. *déblayer*] 1. Excavation, cutting, clearing-away; 2. earth (from a cutting), rubbish.

déblaiement (deblemâ), s.m. Clearing-away, cutting.

déblâter (deblate), v.n.a. [L. *deblatere*] To rail (at), to rant, to speak against, to slander; ~ *des sottises*, to utter stupidities; ~ *contre X*, to slander X, to run down X, to rail at or against X.

déblayer (deblâe), v.a. [*dé+blé*, f. L. *bladum*, OF *desblee*] To clear away, to clear, to smooth; ~, v.n. (theatr.) to recite swiftly and without stress the unimportant parts of a speech.

débloquer (debloke), v.a. To raise the blockade of; to free; (print.) to correct or replace (turned letters).

déboire (debwâr), s.m. Nasty after-taste; (fig.) vexation, disappointment.

déboisement (debwazmâ), s.m. [f. *bois*] Clearing of woods, disafforestation.

déboiser (debwaze), v.a. To clear of woods, to disafforest; *se* ~, v.p. to become denuded of woods.

déboitement (debwatmâ), s.m. Luxation, dislocation.

déboîter (debwate), v.a. To luxate, to dislocate, to unscrew, to disconnect, to disjoint; *se* ~, v.p. to be dislocated, &c.

débonder (debôde), **débondonner** (debôdone), v.a. [f. *bondé*] To unbung; to open the sluice of (a pond), to relax.

débonnaire (deboner), adj. [f. *bon+aire*] Gentle, meek, debonaire, compliant, good-tempered and weak.

débonnairement (debonermâ), adv. Meekly, compliantly, weakly.

débonnairété (debonarte), s.f. Meekness, gentleness, compliance, weakness.

débordement (debordemâ), s.m. Overflow, inundation, flood; (fig.) excess, dissoluteness, lewdness.

déborder (deborde), v.n.a. [f. *bord*] 1. To overflow, to run over, to burst forth; 2. (naut.) to get clear; 3. to outflank; 4. to unborder, to untuck; *être débordé de travail*, to be unable to cope with all one's work, to be up to the eyes in work; *avoir une joie débordante*, to be overjoyed.

débosser (debosle), v.a. To take the dents (or the bruises) out of; syn. **DÉBOSSER**.

débotté (debote), p. adj. With the boots off.

~, s.m. Taking-off of boots; *au* ~, immediately on arriving.

débottier (debote), v.a. To pull off the boots of; *se* ~, v.pr. to pull off one's boots.

débouché (debuje), s.m. 1. Outlet, issue; 2. market, opportunity.

débouchement, débouchage (debuřmă, debuřag), s.m. Uncorking, opening, outlet.

déboucher (debuje), v.a. [*f. boucher*] To uncork, to open, to clear; ~, v.n. to run (into), to open out (on), to disembogue; (mil.) to debouch.

déboucler (debukle), v.a. To unbuckle, to unfasten; to uncurl (hair).

débouler (debule), v.n. (of hares, rabbits, &c.) To run suddenly out of cover.

déboulonner (debulone), v.a. [*f. boulon*] To unbolt, to unriver; (fig.) to demolish.

débouquer (debuke), v.n. (naut.) To disembogue.

débourber (deburbe), v.a. [*f. bourbe*] To take the muddy taste out (of fish), to clean out mud from, to extricate (from the mire); to purge (fish).

débourrer (debure), v.a. [*f. bourre*] To draw the wad of; to worm (a gun); to empty (a pipe).

débours, déboursé (debur, deburse), s.m. Disbursement, outlay, money advanced or paid; (*débours* is generally used in the plural).

déboursier (deburse), v.a. [*f. bourse*] To disburse, to pay out (money).

debout (debu), adv. [*de + bout*] Upright, standing, on end, up, out of bed, stirring; *avoir vent* ~, to have a head wind, to have the wind ahead; *cela ne tient pas* ~ !, that won't hold water!; ~, interj. up! get up!

débouté (debute), s.m. (law) Dismissal, non-suit.

débouter (debute), v.a. [*dé + bouter*] To non-suit; *être débouté de sa demande*, to be non-suited.

déboutonner (debutone), v.a. [*f. bouton*] To unbutton; *se* ~, v.pr. to unbutton one's clothes; (fig.) to unbosom oneself.

débrailé, -e (debroje), p. adj. With one's breast uncovered; untidy, slovenly in one's dress.

(se) débrailler (sedebraje), v.pr. [*f. dé + OF braill*] To uncover one's breast; to become slovenly or untidy in one's dress.

débrayage (debreřag), s.m. Declutch; *double* ~, double declutch.

débrayer, désembrayer (debreje, dezăbreje), v.a.n. To disconnect; (motor.) to declutch.

débrider (debride), v.a.n. [*f. bride*] 1. To unbridle; *sans* ~, at a stretch, in haste; 2. to open (a wound); 3. to untruss (a fowl).

débris (debri), s.m. [*f. briser*] Fragment, remains, remnant, ruin, wreck, wreckage.

débrouillard, -e (debruřar), adj. s.m.f. Full of resources, cute, capable of shifting for oneself, smart, spry, dodgy, up to snuff, shifty (fellow).

débrouiller (debruje), v.a. To disentangle, to unravel; *se* ~, v.pr. to get out of a difficulty, to shift for oneself, to get disentangled, to manage, to wangle; *il saura toujours se* ~, he will always fall on his feet.

débroussailler (debruřaje), v.a. To clear away thickets from, to remove thickets, thorns, weeds, &c. from.

débrutir (debyřtir), v.a. [*f. brut*] To rough-polish.

débucher (debyje), v.n. [*f. bûche*] (hunt.) To start. ~, s.m. Start.

débusquer (debyake), [doublet of *débucher*] v.a. To drive out, to oust, to dislodge.

début (deby), s.m. [*dé + but*] (cards) First play, lead, first throw, first stroke; (fig.) beginning, start, outset, first appearance or production.

débutant, -e (debyřă), p. adj. s.m.f. Débutant(e), beginner, novice. Δ In English, but not in French, the fem. 'débutante' is usual in the sense of: *jeune fille faisant son entrée dans le monde*.

débiter (debyte), v.n. To play first, to throw or toss for the lead; (fig.) to begin, set out, to start; to come out, to make one's début.

déca (deka), pref. [Gr. *deka* = 10] Deca- (ten times the unit).

deçà (desa), prep. On this side; *en* ~ *de*, on this side of; ~ *dela*, here and there, to and fro; *jambe* ~, *jambe dela*, astride.

décacheter (dekařte), v.a. To break the seal of, to open (a letter).

décadaire (dekader), adj. Decadal.

décade (dekad), s.f. [*f. Gr. dekas*] Decade.

décadence (dekadăcs), s.f. [*f. L. de + cadere*] Decadence, decay, decline.

décadent, -e (dekadă), adj. Declining, decadent. ~, s.m. (Lit.) Decadent.

décaî (dekadi), s.m. Décaî (tenth day of the decade in the French Republican Calendar).

décaèdre (dekasădr), s.m. [*f. Gr. deka + hedra*] Decahedron. ~, adj. Decahedral.

décagonal, -e, (aux) (dekagonal), adj. Decagonal.

décagone (dekagon), s.m. [*f. Gr. deka + gonia*] Decagon.

décagramme (dekagram), s.m. Decagramme.

décaissement (dekəsămă), s.m. Disbursement.

décaisser (dekese), v.a. [*f. caisse*] 1. To

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; o, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ę, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

uncase, to unpack; (gard.) to untub; 2. to disburse, to pay out.

décalage (dekalg), s.m. Want of synchronism; displacement in space or time.

décalcomanie (dekalkomani), s.f. [*f. décalquer+manie*] Decalcomania (process of transferring pictures from prepared paper to glass, porcelain, &c.).

décaler (dekale), v.a. To unpeg.

décalitre (dekaltre), s.m. Decalitre.

décalogue (dekalog), s.m. [*f. Gr. deka+logos*] Decalogue.

décalque (dekalk), s.m. [*f. calque*] Transfer (of a tracing, &c.); syn. DÉCALQUAGE.

décalquer (dekalké), v.a. To transfer (a tracing, &c.).

décamètre (dekametre), s.m. Decametre.

décamp (dekamp), v.n. To decamp, to run away, to move off; to make oneself scarce.

décanat (dekana), s.m. [*f. L decanus*] Deanship, deanery.

décantage (dekātaz), s.m. **décantation** (dekātaz), s.f. Decanting, decantation.

décantar (dekāte), v.a. [*dé+L canthus*] To decant.

décapage, décapement (dekapaz, dekapm), s.m. Cleaning (of metals), scouring, scraping.

décaper (dekape), v.a. [*dé+cape*] To clean (metals), to scour, to scrape; ~, v.n. (naut.) to double a cape. [heading.]

décapitation (dekapitaz), s.f. **Bé-décapiter** (dekapite), v.a. [*f. L de+caput*] To behead, to decapitate.

décapode (dekapod), s.m. adj. [*f. Gr. deka+pous, podos*] (zool.) Decapod.

décapotable (dekapotabl), adj. All-weather (car).

décapuchonner (dekapyfōne), v.a. To uncowl, to uncover.

(se) décarcasser (sdekarkase), v.pr. (colloq.) To take much trouble, to strive, to try hard, to bestir oneself, to slave, to get up steam.

décastère (dekaster), s.m. Decastère (French measure for wood), ten steres or cubic metres.

décasyllabe, décasyllabique (dekasylab, dekasylabik), adj. Decasyllabic.

décatir (dekatin), v.a. To sponge, to ungloss (woollen cloth); *être tout décati*, (fig. fam.) to feel worn-out, seedy, disappointed, crestfallen.

décatissage (dekatisaz), s.m. Sponging (of woollen cloth).

décavé, -e (dekave), p. adj. Fleeced, cleaned out, ruined, stony-broke, on one's uppers.

décaver (dekave), v.a. [*f. cave*] (at play) To win the stake of (the stake originally being wine in the cellar); to ruin, to beggar.

décéder (desede), v.n. [*L decedere*] To die, to de cease.

décèlement (deselmā), s.m. [*f. déceler*] Disclosure.

déceler (desle), v.a. [*f. dé+celer*] To disclose, to reveal, to betray.

décembre (desābr), s.m. [*L december*] December.

décemment (desamā), adv. Decently (A see DÉCENT), with modesty.

décemvir (desemvir), s.m. [*L wd*] Decemvir.

décemvirat (desemvira), s.m. Decemvirate.

décence (desūs), s.f. [*L decencia*] Decency, propriety, modesty.

décennal, -e, (aux) (desennal), adj. [*L decennalis*] Decennial.

décent, -e (desū), adj. Decent, modest, proper. A 'Decent' in English has a wider acceptance than *décent*. It means also, and quite usually: *acceptable, convenable, assez bien, tolérable, de bon goût*.

décentralisation (desātraliza'sjō), s.f. Decentralization.

décentraliser (desātralize), v.a.n. To decentralize.

décentration (desātra'sjō), s.f. **décentrement** (desātrēmā), s.m. The act of displacing the centres of lenses, &c.

décentrer (desātre), v.a. To displace the centre of.

déception (desepsjō), s.f. [*L deceptio*] 1. Deception; deceit; 2. disappointment.

A 'Deception' in English always means *tromperie* and cannot be used to translate the French *déception* in sense 2.

décerner (deserne), v.a. [*L decernere*] To award, to decree, to bestow, to confer; ~ *un mandat d'arrêt*, to issue a warrant.

décès (desce), s.m. [*f. L decessus*] Death, demise, decease.

décevant, -e (desvā), p. adj. Fallacious, deceptive, deceitful, delusive.

décevoir (desvwar), v.a. [*L decipere*] 1. To deceive (see DÉCEPTION A); 2. to disappoint.

déchaînement (desenmā), s.m. [*f. chaîne*] Unchaining, letting loose; wild outburst, fury.

déchaîner (desene), v.a. To unchain, to turn loose, to exasperate, to madden, to let loose; *le bruit des vents déchaînés*, the roaring of the raging winds; ~ *les passions*, to let loose or to exasperate the passions; se ~, v.pr. to break loose, to rage.

déchant (desā), s.m. Descant.

déchanter (desfāte), v.n. [*f. L discantus*] To lower one's tone, to sing small, to come down a peg or two; *je le ferai ~*, I will make him change his tune.

décharge (dejarz), s.f. [*f. décharger*] 1. Discharge, unloading; 2. shooting, shot, discharge; 3. release (from an obligation), relief, discharge; 4. outlet, drain, rubbish;

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

5. favourable evidence, exculpation; à la ~ de l'accusé, in favour of the prisoner, for the defence.

déchargement (defarçemā), s.m. Unloading, (naut.) unloading.

décharger (defarçe), v.a. [dé+charger] To unload, to unburden, to unlade, to empty, to lighten, to ease, to release, to exculpate, to clear; to shoot, to discharge (a gun, an electric battery), to vent, to come off upon, to colour; se ~, v.pr. to unburden oneself, to relieve oneself; se ~ de ce soin sur X, to rely upon X to look after this matter, or to take this matter in hand.

déchargeur (defarçoer), s.m. Unloader, wharf-porter, dockerman.

décharné, -e (defarne), p. adj. Fleshless, emaciated, skinny, bony, lean.

décharner (defarne), v.a. [f. chair] To strip the flesh off, to emaciate, to render meagre; se ~, v.pr. to lose flesh.

déchasser (defase), v.n. To slide to the left (in dancing).

déchaumage (defomaz), s.m. [f. chaume] Ploughing-up of the stubble.

déchaumer (defome), v.a. To plough up the stubble on; to break up (fallow land).

déchaussé, -e, (defose), p. adj. **déchaux** (defo), adj. m. Barefoot, barefooted; *carme* (or *moine*) *déchaux*, barefooted friar; *dent* ~e, gumless tooth.

déchaussement (defosmā), s.m. 1. Pulling-off of shoes, boots, &c.; 2. laying bare the foundations (of a wall, &c.); 3. gumlessness (of teeth); 4. baring (of the roots of a tree).

déchausser (defose), v.a. [dé+chausser] 1. To pull off (shoes, stockings, &c.); 2. to lay bare the foundations of (a wall, &c.); 3. to lance the gum of; 4. to bare (the roots of a tree); se ~, v.pr. 1. to pull off one's shoes, &c.; 2. (of teeth) to be denuded of the gums.

dèche (def), s.f. (pop.) Want, need; *être dans une ~ noire*, to be stony-broke, hard up, in very low water.

déchéance (defeās), s.f. [f. déchoir] Decadence, decay, falling-off; forfeiture; dethronement; loss of one's rights or authority.

déchet (defe), s.m. [f. déchoir] Waste, rubbish; (fig.) falling-off, decrease of value, diminution.

déchêtrer (defvêtre), v.a. [f. chêtêtr] To take the halter off, to release.

déchiffrable (defifrābl), adj. Decipherable, legible.

déchiffrement (defifremā), s.m. Deciphering, reading at sight (of music).

déchiffrer (defifre), v.a. [dé+chiffrer] To decipher, to read; to read (music) at sight.

déchiqûer (defikte), v.a. [f. chiquet] To cut to pieces, to slash, to hack, to

whittle; to pink (the edge of flounces, &c.).

déchirage (defirag), s.m. Breaking-up, ripping-up (of boats, wood).

déchirant, -e (defirā), p. adj. Heart-rending, harrowing.

déchirement (defifremā), s.m. Tearing, rending; anguish, excruciating pain; (fig.) painful or heart-rending renunciation or parting; ~s, s.m.pl. troubles, broils, discord.

déchirer (defire), v.a. [f. Germ. *scheren*] To tear, to rend, to lacerate; (fig.) to harrow, to torture; to slander, to defame; ~ à belles dents, to tear to pieces.

déchirure (defifryr), s.f. Tear, rent, laceration; syn. ACCROC.

déchoir (defwar), v.n. def. [dé+choir] To fall off, to decline, to forfeit, to lose one's rank, right, or dignity.

déchu, -e (defy), p. adj. [part. of déchoir] Fallen.

déci (desi), pref. [f. L *decem*] Deci- (= one-tenth of the unit).

décidé, -e (deside), p. adj. 1. Decided, settled; 2. resolute.

décidément (desidemā), adv. Decidedly, really and truly; on second thoughts, positively.

décider (deside), v.a.n. [L *decidere*] To decide, to determine, to settle, to induce, to persuade; to give a decision; se ~, v.pr. to be decided, to be settled; to decide, to make up one's mind, to resolve, to declare (for).

décigramme (desigram), s.m. Decigramme.

décilitre (desilitr), s.m. Decilitre.

décimable (desimābl), adj. Titthable.

décimal, -e, (aux) (desimal), adj. Decimal. ~e, s.f. Decimal.

décimateur (desimatœr), s.m. (obs.) Tithe-owner.

décimation (desima'sjō), s.f. Decimation; (fig.) destroying of a large proportion (of).

décime (desim), s.m. [f. L *decimus*] Decime (tenth part of the franc).

décimer (desime), v.a. To decimate; (fig.) to destroy a tenth, or a large proportion of; to plough down, to sweep off, to thin.

décimètre (desimêtr), s.m. Decimetre.

décimo (desimo), adv. [L wd] Tenthly.

décisi-f, -ve (desizif), adj. Decisive, peremptory, final, conclusive.

décision (desizjō), s.f. [L *decisio*] 1. Decision, decree; 2. firmness, resolution.

décisivement (desizivmā), adv. Decisively, finally, peremptorily.

décistère (desistêr), s.m. Decistere (French measure for wood).

déclamat-eur, -rice (deklamatoer), s.m.f. Declaimer; spouter, rantier. ~, adj. Declamatory.

déclamation (deklama'sjō), s.f. [f.

déclamer 1. Declamation, elocution; 2. bombastic speech.
déclamatoire (deklamatar), adj. Declamatory, bombastic.
déclamer (deklame), v.a. [L *declamare*] To declaim, to recite, to deliver; ~, v.n. to declaim, to inveigh; ~ *contre le luxe*, to inveigh against luxury.
déclancher (deklāŝe), v.a. See **DÉCLANCHER**.
déclarati-f, -ve, déclaratoire (deklaratif, deklaratar), adj. (law) Declarative, declaratory.
déclaration (deklara'sjō), s.f. Declaration, statement, affidavit; ~ *d'amour*, declaration of love; ~ *de guerre*, declaration of war.
déclarer (deklare), v.a. [L *declarare*] To declare, to state, to proclaim, to assert, to publish, to denounce; se ~, v.pr. to declare oneself or itself; to propose; (of diseases) to break out; to take sides.
déclassé, -e (deklase), p.adj. s.m.f. (Person or thing) taken out of its class, out of one's sphere, socially fallen.
déclassement (deklasmā), s.m. Change of class or sphere, upsetting, confusion.
déclasser (deklase), v.a. [f. *classe*] To change the class of, to unclass, to throw into confusion, to undervalue; (naut.) to disrate (a ship); to strike off the rolls; se ~, v.pr. to get out of one's class or sphere, to lose one's social position.
déclenchement, déclanchement (deklāŝmā), s.m. Getting out of gear; starting; (mil.) ~ *d'une attaque*, launching of an attack.
déclencher, déclancher (deklāŝe), v.a. [f. *clenche*] To start, to disengage, to throw out of gear; to launch (an attack).
déclik (deklīk), s.m. [onom.] Catch, click, trigger, pawl, detent.
déclin (deklī), s.m. [f. *declinere*] Decline, decay, ebb, wane; (obs.) (mil.) main-spring; le ~ *du jour*, the decline of day.
déclinable (deklīnabl), adj. Declinable.
déclinaison (deklīnāzō), s.f. (astron., &c.) Declination; (gram.) declension.
déclinatoire (deklīnatar), s.m. (law) Declinatory plea. ~, adj. Declinatory.
décliner (deklīne), v.n. [L *declinare*] To decline, to deviate, to be on the wane, to decay, to fall off. ~, v.a. to decline, to refuse, to avoid, to take exception to; (gram.) to inflect (words); ~ *l'honneur de*, to decline the honour of; ~ *ses nom et qualités*, to state one's name and titles.
déclive (deklīv), adj. [L *declivis*] Sloping, declivous, declivitous.
déclivité (deklīvite), s.f. [L *declivitas*] Declivity, slope.
déclore (deklor), v.a. To unclose, to throw open, to disclose.

déclouer (deklue), v.a. To unnailed, to take up, to draw the nails of; se ~, v.pr. to come unnailed.
décochement (dekoŝmā), s.m. Shooting, discharge (of an arrow).
décocher (dekoŝe), v.a. To shoot, to discharge (an arrow), to send, to dart (a look), to level, to pay (a compliment).
décoction (dekoksjō), s.f. [L *decoctio*] Decoction.
décoiffer (dekwafe), v.a. To take off the head-dress of, to derange or undo the hair of, to uncap, to uncover; se ~, v.pr. to take off one's hat or head-dress; to undo one's hair.
décolérer (dekolere), v.n. To cease to be angry.
décollation (dekolā'sjō), s.f. [f. L *decollare*] Beheading, decollation.
décollement (dekolmā), s.m. [f. *decollare*] Ungluing, unpasting, coming-off; (surg.) detachment.
décoller (dekolē), v.a. 1. To unglue, to unpaste, to loosen, to separate, to disengage; 2. To behead, to decollate; ~ v.n. (aeron.) to fly up, to leave the ground; se ~, v.pr. to come off, to get loose.
décolletage (dekoltag), s.m. 1. Cutting-low of a dress, low dress, uncovering the neck and shoulders; 2. (techn.) turning, shaping (small pieces of metal, in lathe).
décolleter (dekolte), v.a. 1. To cut (a dress) low; to bare the neck and shoulders of; 2. to turn, or to shape (small pieces of metal in lathe); *tour à ~*, turning lathe; se ~, v.pr. to wear a low dress, to go bare-necked.
décolorant, -e (dekolorā), adj. s.m. Decolorant.
décoloration (dekolorā'sjō), s.f. Decolorization, decoloration.
décoloré, -e (dekolore), p.adj. Colourless, faded; (fig.) tame, colourless, dull.
décolorer (dekolore), v.a. To discolour; se ~, v.pr. to lose one's or its colour, to fade.
décombres (dekōbr), s.m.pl. [f. medieval L *cumbrus*] Rubbish, building-materials, fragmentary matter of ruined or crumbling buildings; ruins.
décommander (dekomāde), v.a. To countermand.
décomposable (dekōpozabl), adj. Decomposable, decomposable.
décomposer (dekōpoze), v.a. To decompose, to decompose, to analyse, to alter, to corrupt, to discompose; se ~, v.pr. to decompose, to be decomposed, to undergo dissolution; to be decomposed.
décomposition (dekōpozisjō), s.f. Decomposition; discomposure.
décompresseur (dekōpresser), s.m. Compression release, decompressor.
décompression (dekōpresjō), s.f. (motor.)

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; a, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; i, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pauso, dose;

Compression release; *robinet de ~*, compression-release cock.

décompte (dekôt), s.m. [f. *compte*] 1. Discount, deduction; 2. particulars, discount note.

décompter (dekôte), v.a. 1. To deduct, to reckon off; 2. to give particulars, or a discount note of; ~, v.n. to be disappointed.

déconcertant, -e (dekôsertã), p. adj. Disconcerting, baffling.

déconcert (dekôserte), v.a. To disconcert, to baffle, to put out, to abash.

déconfire (dekôfir), v.a. To discomfit, to nonplus, to beat, to rout.

déconfit, -e (dekôfi), p. adj. Nonplussed, discomfited; *une mine ~e*, a long face, a crest-fallen look.

déconfiture (dekôfityr), s.f. Discomfiture, smash, crash, failure, ruin, insolvency; rout.

déconseiller (dekôsseje), v.a. To dissuade, to dissuade from, to disapprove of, to advise against.

déconsidération (dekôsidéra'sjô), s.f. Disrepute, discredit.

déconsidérer (dekôsidere), v.a. To discredit, to bring into disrepute, to disgrace; *se ~*, v.pr. to fall into disrepute, to disgrace oneself.

décontenancer (dekôtnãse), v.a. To put out of countenance, to abash, to nonplus; *se ~*, v.pr. to be put out of countenance, to be abashed.

déconvenue (dekôvny), s.f. [f. *OF déconvenir*, to disappoint] Disappointment, mishap, discomfiture.

décor (dekor), s.m. [f. *décorer*] 1. Decoration; 2. (fig.) frame, scene, environment, show; 3. (theatr.) scenery.

décorateur (dekoratœr), s.m. 1. Decorator, house-decorator and furnisher; 2. scene-painter; 3. decorative painter.

décorati-f, -ve (dekoratif), adj. Decorative.

décoration (dekoras'jô), s.f. 1. Decoration, ornamentation; 2. order, badge, medal, star, insignia, cross.

décorder (dekorde), v.a. To untwist (a rope); to unpeel (a package).

décoré, -e (dekore), p. adj. 1. Decorated, ornamented; 2. knighted, wearing the insignia of an order.

décorer (dekore), v.a. [f. *L decorare*] 1. To decorate, to ornament; 2. to knight, to confer a knighthood, an order, on; to decorate, to invest with a decoration.

décorner (dekorne), v.a. To take off the horns of; *il fait un vent à ~ les bœufs*, there is wind enough to blow one's head off.

décortication (dekortika'sjô), s.f. **décortilage** (dekortikaz), s.m. Decortication, shelling, peeling, barking.

décortiquer (dekortike), v.a. [f. *dé+L cortex*] To decorticate, to shell, to peel, to bark, to husk.

décorum (dekorom), s.m. (no pl.) [L *wd*] Decorum, propriety; *garder le ~*, to observe decorum; *manquer au (or de) ~*, to offend against decorum.

découcher (dekuje), v.n. (pej.) To sleep out, to stay out all night.

découdre (dekudr), v.a. To unstitch, to rip up; (nant.) to rip off; *nous allons en ~*, (fam.) we are going to fight it out; *se ~*, v.pr. to come unstitched, unsewed.

découlement (dekulmã), s.m. Trickling, flowing.

découler (dekuje), v.n. To trickle, to flow in a small stream; (fig.) to proceed, to spring, to be derived, to be the consequence.

découpage (dekupaz), s.m. Cutting-out, carving, fretwork, stamping.

découpé, -e (dekupe), p. adj. Cut out, pinked out, out, sharp, clear, sharply delineated.

découper (dekupe), v.a. [f. *couper*] To cut out, to cut up, to cut; to carve; to pink out, to punch; to cut out, to shape; *se ~*, v.pr. 1. to be carved, to be cut up; 2. to stand out clear (*sur*, against).

découple, **découpler** (dekupl, deкупle), s.m. (hunt.) Uncoupling.

découplé, -e (dekupe), p. adj. Well-built, strapping.

découpler (dekupe), v.a. [f. *couple*] To uncouple, to let loose (on).

découpoir (deкупwar), s.m. Cutting-punch, pinking-machine.

découpyr (deкупyr), s.f. 1. Cutting-out, pinking; 2. thing cut out; 3. notch.

décourageant, -e (dekurazã), p. adj. Discouraging, disheartening.

découragement (dekurazmã), s.m. [f. *courage*] Discouragement, despondency, dejection. A See **DÉJECTION**.

décourager (dekurage), v.a. To discourage, to dishearten, to daunt, to deter (*de*, from), to dissuade (from); *se ~*, v.pr. to lose heart or courage; to be disheartened; *être découragé*, to be downhearted.

découronnement (dekuronmã), s.m. Discrowning.

découronner (dekurone), v.a. 1. To discrown; (fig.) to run down; 2. to lay bare the top of (a thing).

décours (dekur), s.m. [f. *L decursus*] Decrease, wane (of the moon).

décousu, -e (dekuzy), p. adj. Unsewed, unstitched; (fig.) loose, incoherent, desultory. ~, s.m. Looseness, desultoriness, incoherence, irrelevance.

décousure (dekuzyr), s.f. Rent (in a seam); rip, rent.

découvert, -e (dekuver), p. adj. Uncovered,

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seur; ô, un; i, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; j, déjà, gentil.

bare, bare-headed, open, unsheltered, unguarded; discovered. ~, s.m. Deficit; à ~, adv. loc. in the open, openly, without any shelter, exposed, unguardedly; (comm.) without security, unprovided for, as a time-bargain; *vente à ~*, time-bargain.

découverte (dekuvert), s.f. Discovery; detection, finding-out; (mil.) reconnoitring; *aller à la ~*, to scout, to reconnoitre.

découvreur (dekuvrœr), s.m. Discoverer.

découvrir (dekuvrir), v.a. [*dé+couvrir*] To discover, to find out, to detect, to uncover, to bare, to lay bare, to expose; *se ~*, v.pr. to uncover oneself, to uncover one's head; (fig.) to expose oneself, to disclose oneself; to be visible; to clear up; *le temps se découvre*, it is clearing up.

décrasser (dekrase), v.a. [*f. crasse*] To clean, to take the dirt off, to scour; (fig.) to rub up a bit, to polish; *se ~*, v.pr. to clean oneself; (fig.) to become polished, to become a gentleman (or a lady), to lose one's bad manners.

décrépiter (dekrepir), v.a. To unplaster; *se ~*, v.pr. to lose its coat of plaster.

décrépité, -e (dekrepi), p. adj. [*f. L decrepare*] Decrepit, broken down, worn out.

décrépitation (dekrepita'sjō), s.f. Decrepitation, crackling.

décrépiter (dekrepite), v.n. To decrepitate, to crackle (as salt in the fire).

décrépidité (dekrepidyt), s.f. Decrepitude.

décret (dekras), s.m. [*L decretum*] Decree, order, writ, warrant.

décrétale (dekrétal), s.f. [*L decretalis*] Decretal.

décréter (dekrete), v.a. To decree, to order, to issue a warrant, a writ, against.

décri (decri), s.m. [*f. décrier*] Crying-down, decrual; (fig.) disrepute, discredit; *tomber dans le ~ public*, to fall into discredit.

décrier (dekrije), v.a. To cry down, to decry, to discredit, to disparage.

décrire (dekrir), v.a. [*L describere*] To describe; *se ~*, v.pr. to be described; to describe oneself.

décrocher (dekrøfe), v.a. To unhook, to take down; to get, to get hold of; *se ~*, v.pr. to come unhooked; *décrochez-moi ça*, subst. loc., second-hand garments, old-clothes shop, reach-me-down.

décroiser (dekrwaze), v.a. To straighten, to uncross.

décroissance (dekrwasās), s.f. (rare) **décroit** (dekrwa), s.m. Decrease, decline, wane; *en ~*, subsiding, diminishing.

décroissant, -e (dekrwasā), p. adj. Decreasing, diminishing; (math.) descending (as progressions).

décroître (dekrwatr), v.n. To decrease,

to diminish, to wane, to shorten; *les jours décroissent*, the days are getting shorter, the days are drawing in.

décrotage (dekrøtaz), s.m. [*f. croûte*] Cleaning, brushing.

décrotter (dekrøte), v.a. To clean, to brush (or scrape) the mud off; (fig.) to teach the rudiments to.

décrotteur (dekrøtœr), s.m. Boots; shoe-black.

décrottoir (dekrøtwar), s.m. Door-scraper.

décru (dekry), s.f. Decrease, fall (of waters).

déçu, -e (desy), p. adj. [part. of *décevoir*] Disappointed.

déculotter (dekylote), v.a. To take off the breeches of, to debag.

décuple (dekypl), adj. s.m. [*L decuplus*] Decuple, tenfold.

décupler (dekyple), v.a.n. To decuple, to increase tenfold.

décurie (dekyri), s.f. [*L decuria*] Decury, decuria.

décurion (dekyrjō), s.m. Decurion.

dédaigner (dedeɲe), v.a. [*dé+daigner*] To disdain, to scorn, to reject, to turn up one's nose at.

dédaignusement (dedeɲəzmā), adv. Disdainfully, scornfully, contemptuously.

dédaigneu-x, -se (dedeɲə), adj. Disdainful, scornful; *faire le ~*, to turn up one's nose.

dédain (dedē), s.m. [*f. L dedignatio*] Disdain, scorn; mark of contempt.

dédale (dedal), s.m. [*f. myth. prop. n. Daedalus*] Labyrinth, maze.

dedans (dedā), adv. Inside, within; *au ~*, within, inside, at home, internally; *de ~*, from within; *en ~*, within, inwardly; *là ~*, in, within, in there, therein; *par ~*, through; *mettre ou forer ~*, to let in, to take in, to deceive; to imprison; *se mettre ~*, to blunder, to make a mistake, to miscalculate; *donner ~*, to fall into the snare.

~, s.m. Inside, interior; home, home-country.

dédicace (dedikas), s.f. [*f. L dedicatio*] 1. Dedication, consecration; 2. dedicatory inscription at the beginning of a book.

dédicatoire (dedikatwar), adj. Dedicatory.

dédier (dedje), v.a. [*f. L dedicare*] To dedicate.

dédire (dedir), v.a. [*dé+dire*] To contradict, to gainsay; *se ~*, v.pr. to unsay, to retract, to go back upon one's word; *il n'est plus possible de s'en ~*, there is no getting out of it now.

dédit (dedi), s.m. [*f. dédire*] Unsaying; forfeit.

dédommagement (dedomazmā), s.m. Indemnity, compensation, amends, damages.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; j, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

dédommager (dedomaze), v.a. To indemnify, to compensate, to make up (for), to make amends (for); se ~, v.pr. to repay oneself.

dédorer (dedore), v.a. [dé+dorer] To ungild; se ~, v.pr. to lose its gilt.

dédoulement (dedoublemā), s.m. Division into two, reduction by half; *engrenage de* ~, two-to-one gear.

dédoubler (deduble), v.a. 1. To take out the lining of; to unfold; 2. to divide into two, to make into two, to diminish by half, to change from single to double; to change from double to single; se ~, v.pr. to divide oneself.

déductif (-f, -ve) (deduktif), adj. Deductive.

deduction (dedyktsjō), s.f. [L *deductio*] 1. Deduction, inference; 2. defalcation, abatement, deduction, deducting; ~ *faite de*, after allowing for.

déduire (deduir), v.a. [L *deducere*] 1. To deduct, to subtract, to take off; 2. to deduce, to infer.

déduit (dedū), s.m. (obs.) Pastime, pleasure.

déesse (dess), s.f. [f. L *dea*] Goddess.

défaillance (defajās), s.f. Failing; exhaustion, decay; fainting-fit, swoon; faintness; (law) non-accomplishment.

défaillant, -e (defajā), p. adj. 1. (law) Failing to appear; defaulting; 2. faint, feeble, faltering, swooning. ~, s.m.f. Defaulter.

défaillir (defajir), v.n. def. [dé+faillir] 1. To fail, to be wanting; 2. to faint, to swoon.

défaire (defer), v.a. 1. To undo, to unmake, to break, to break off, to loose, to unfasten, to unstitch; 2. to take off (one's coat, &c.); 3. to discompose, to disturb; 4. to defeat, to rout; 5. to rid (of), to free, to deliver (from); *défaites-vous de cette habitude*, get rid of that habit; se ~, v.pr. to come undone; to be put out of countenance; to rid oneself (*de*, of), to part (with).

défait, -e (defe), p. adj. Emaciated, wasted, fagged, exhausted-looking, done-up.

défaite (defet), s.f. 1. Defeat, rout, overthrow; 2. evasion, subterfuge, put-off, pretence, sham, excuse.

défaïtisme (defetism), s.m. Defeatism, the policy and opinion of those who during the war of 1914-18 were doubtful of victory or considered and advocated surrender.

défaïtiste (defetist), adj. s.m.f. Defeatist.

defalcation (defalka/sjō), s.f. Defalcation, deduction.

défalquer (defalke), v.a. [L *defalcare*] To defalcate, to deduct.

défausser (defose), v.a. To straighten; se ~ (*de*), v.pr. (cards) to play (unimportant cards).

défaut (defo), s.m. [f. *défaillir*] Defect, fault; blemish, deficiency, want, weak side; *le ~ de la cuirasse*, the chink in the armour; (fig.) the weak point; (law) default; *juger par* ~, to give judgement by default; *faire* ~, to default; *être en* ~, to be in fault; to be at a loss; *mettre en* ~, to put on the wrong scent, to foil; *à ~ de*, for want of, in the absence of; *sans* ~, faultless.

défaveur (defaveor), s.f. Disfavour, displeasure; *jeter la ~ sur X*, to discredit X.

défavorable (defavorabl), adj. Unfavourable, disadvantageous.

défavorablement (defavorablemā), adv. Unfavourably, unkindly.

défécation (defeka/sjō), s.f. [f. L *defaecare*] 1. Defecation; 2. (pharm.) the act of separating the dregs of a liquid.

défectif (-f, -ve) (defektif), adj. [f. L *deficere*] (gram.) Defective.

défection (defeksjō), s.f. [L *defectio*] Defection, disloyalty, falling-off, desertion.

défectueusement (defektqozmā), adv. Defectively, imperfectly.

défectueux (-x, -se) (defektqō), adj. Defective, imperfect, faulty.

défectuosité (defektqozite), s.f. Defect, imperfection, flaw, blemish, fault.

défendable (defēdabl), adj. Defensible, tenable, defensible.

défendant (defādā), p. adj. *A son corps* ~, adv. loc. in self-defence; (fig.) with reluctance.

défend-eur, -eresse (defādōor), s.m.f. (law) Defendant.

défendre (defādr), v.a. [f. L *defendere*] 1. To defend, to protect, to stand by,

to stand up for, to screen, to shield, to shelter; 2. to forbid, to prohibit; ~ v.n. (law) to defend, to be the defendant; se ~, v.pr. to defend oneself, to resist, to vindicate oneself; to refrain (*de*, from); to deny, to excuse oneself (*de*, from); se ~ *d'avoir dit*, to deny having said.

défenestration (defenestra/sjō), s.f. [f. *fenêtre*, L *fenestra*] Act of throwing people out of the windows (e.g. *Défenestration de Prague*, 1618).

défense (defēs), s.f. [L *defensio*] 1. Defence, guard, protection, fortification, outworks; vindication, apology; (law) plea of justification; *prendre la ~ de X*, to stand up in defence of X; se *mettre en* ~, to stand on one's guard; *dans le cas de légitime* ~, in a case of fair self-defence; *sans* ~, defenceless; 2. prohibition, forbiddance, interdiction; ~ *d'entrer*, no admittance; 3. tusk, fang (of elephants, &c.).

défenseur (defūsōor), s.m. Defender, protector, vindicator, champion; advocate, counsel for the defence.

défensif (-f, -ve) (defūsif), adj. Defensive.

o, note; glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

~ve, s.f. Defensive, safeguard; *se tenir sur la ~*, to stand or to be on the defensive.

défensivement (defénsivmä), adv. Defensively, in defence.

déferant (deferä), p. adj. See DÉFERENT.

déférence (deferäs), s.m. Dference, regard, respect.

déferent, -e (deferä), adj. [L. *deferens*] Defertial; (anat., astron.) deferent.

déferer (deferé), v.a. [L. *deferre*] 1. To confer, to bestow; 2. to denounce, to hand over; ~ *X en justice*, to bring X before the court; ~, v.n. to yield, to defer (ä, to). 4 In English 'to defer' has also the sense of 'to postpone' = *retarder*.
déferler (deferle), v.n. To break; ~ v.a. (naut.) to unfurl (sails).

déferer (deferé), v.a. To unshoe (a horse); (fig.) to abash, to put out; se ~, v.pr. to get unshod; (fig.) to be put out of countenance.

défet (defe), s.m. (usually in the pl.) (print.) Overplus sheets.

défeuillaison (defejesz), s.f. [f. *feuille*] Defoliation; falling of leaves.

défeuille (defeje), v.a. To strip off the leaves of.

défi (defi), s.m. [f. *défer*] Challenge, defiance; *lancer un ~ à X*, to challenge X.

défiance (defjäs), s.f. [f. L. *diffidentia*] Distrust, mistrust, diffidence; *sans ~*, unsuspecting. See MÉFIANCE.

défiant, -e (defjä), p. adj. Distrustful, mistrustful, suspicious, diffident.

déficeler (defäle), v.a. [f. *ficelle*] To untie (a parcel).

déficit (defäit), s.m. [L. wd] Deficit, deficiency; *être en ~*, to have a deficit.

défier (defje), v.a. To challenge, to defy, to dare, to set at defiance; se ~ (de), v.pr. to be distrustful, to be on one's guard (against); to beware (of).

défigurer (defgyre), v.a. To disfigure, to distort, to spoil.

défilade (deflad), s.f. [f. *défiler*] Defiling, filing-off, string.

défilé (defle), s.m. 1. Defiling (4 see DÉFILER); filing-off; 2. defile, strait, pass.

défillement (defilmä), s.m. (mil.) Deflading, defiling.

défiler (defle), v.a. To unstring; ~, v.n. to defile, (4 'to defile' has also the sense of 'to befoul', 'to pollute' = *souiller*); to file off, to march by files or in files; se ~, v.pr. 1. to come unstringed; 2. (pop.) to sink away.

définit, -e (defini), p. adj. Definite; (gram.) *passé* ~, perfect tense.

définir (definir), v.a. [L. *definire*] To define, to determine, to describe, to explain; se ~, v.pr. to be defined.

définissable (definisäbl), adj. Definable.

définitif, -ve (definitif), adj. Definitive,

final; *en ~ve*, adv. loc. after all, decidedly, in short, finally.

définition (definisj3), s.f. [L. *definitio*] Definition.

définitivement (definitivmä), adv. Definitively, finally.

déflagration (deflagrasj3), s.f. [L. *deflagratio*] Deflagration.

déflager (deflagre), v.n. To deflagrate.

défleurer (defleür), v.n. To shed (or lose) its blossoms; ~, v.a. to nip the blossom of.

défloraison (defloresz), s.f. Fall of blossom.

déflorer (deflore), v.a. [L. *deflorare*] 1. To deflower; 2. to take off the freshness of.

défonçage, **défoncement** (defösaç, defösmä), s.m. 1. Digging-up; 2. staving (of a cask); 3. breaking-up (of roads).

défoncer (deföse), v.a. [f. *fonds*] 1. To dig up; 2. to stave in, to break the bottom of (a cask); 3. to break up (roads); *une route défoncée*, a worn-down road.

déformation (deforma/sj3), s.f. Deformation, deformity.

déformer (deforme), v.a. [f. *forme*] To deform, to alter, to mis-shape, to distort; se ~, v.pr. to get out of shape, to grow deformed.

défourner (defurne), v.a. [f. *four*] To take out of the oven.

défraichir (defrefir), v.a. [f. *fraîs*] To take off the freshness of; se ~, v.pr. to fade, to lose freshness, lustre, or colour.

défrayer (defrje), v.a. [f. *frais*] 1. To defray; 2. to be the theme or subject of.

défrichement (defrifmä), s.m. [f. *friche*] 1. Clearing (of land); 2. the land cleared.

défricher (defrije), v.a. To clear (land); (fig.) to clear up, to unravel.

défriser (defrize), v.a. 1. To uncurl (hair); 2. (fig.) to put out, to disappoint; se ~, v.pr. to come uncouled.

défroncer (defröse), v.a. [f. *fronce*] 1. To undo gathers in; 2. to unknot, to smooth (one's brow).

défroque (defrok), s.f. 1. Effects of a deceased monk; 2. (pej.) old clothes, cast-off clothes and things.

défroquer (defroke), v.a. [f. *froc*] To unfrock; se ~, v.pr. to throw off the cowl.

défunt, -e (defö), adj. s.m.f. [L. *defunctus*] Deceased, defunct.

dégagé, -e (degäç), p. adj. Easy, free, flippant, unconstrained.

dégagement (degäçmä), s.m. Redeeming, clearing, disengagement; taking out of pawn; passage, exit-door.

dégager (degäç), v.a. To redeem, to clear, to release, to disengage, to take out of pawn, to extricate; (chem.) to

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, ongon; o, pause, dose;

emit, to evolve; to show off, to set off the shape of; ~, v.n. (danc.) to bring forward the foot which was behind; se ~, v.pr. to disengage oneself, to get rid of, to be cleared.

dégaine (degen), s.f. Gait, manner; (often pej.) awkward gait.

dégainer (degene), v.a.n. [f. *gaine*] To unsheath, to draw one's sword.

dégaîner (degâte), v.a. [f. *gant*] To unglove; se ~, v.pr. to take off one's gloves.

dégarnir (degarnir), v.a. To unfurnish, to strip, to untrim, to thin; se ~, v.pr. to part (with); to wear lighter clothing; to become empty; to get bald, to grow bald, to grow thin.

dégât (dêgâ), s.m. [f. OF *gaster*] (usually in pl.) Damage, havoc, depredation, devastation.

dégauchir (degofir), v.a. To straighten, to plane, to prepare.

dégel (dezel), s.m. [*dé+gel*] Thaw.

déglée (degle), s.f. (pop.) Volley of blows, thrashing.

dégeler (degle), v.n.a. To thaw, to melt.

dégénération (degenera'sj3), s.f. Degeneration, degeneracy.

dégénéré, -e (degenere), p. adj. s.m.f. Degenerate.

dégénérer (degenere), v.n. [L *degenerare*] To degenerate.

dégénérescence (degeneressâs), s.f. Degeneracy, degeneration.

dégénèrescent, -e (degeneressâ), adj. Degenerating.

dégérmer (degerme), v.a. To remove the germ (of potatoes, barley, &c.).

dégingandé, -e (de'gânde), adj. Gawky, ungainly, ill-shaped, loose, gaunt.

déglutir (deglytir), v.a. [L *deglutire*] To swallow.

déglutition (deglytisj3), s.f. Deglutition.

dégobillage (degobijâj3), s.m. (fam.) Spew, spewing, vomit.

dégobiller (degobije), v.a.n. [f. *gobier*] To spew, to vomit, to bring up.

dégoiser (degwaze), v.a.n. [f. *gosier*] To rattle, to gas, to babble, to clatter, to blab, to rattle on, to chatter, to spout; *il en dégoise!*, he spins a long yarn, what a gas-bag!

dégommer (degome), v.a. [f. *gomme*] 1. To degum, to ungum (silk); 2. (pop.) to oust, to dismiss; *il a été dégonné*, he's been cashiered; he's been sacked, or he has got the sack.

dégonflement (degôflemâ), s.m. 1. Reduction (of swellings); 2. emptying (of a balloon), deflation.

dégonfler (degôfle), v.a. [*dé+gonfler*] 1. To reduce (a swelling); 2. to deflate (a tyre), to empty (a balloon); (fig.) to ease, to lighten, to give relief to; se ~, v.pr. to be reduced in volume; to let out its

gas (as a balloon); (pop.) to collapse, to lose one's courage, to give up.

dégorgement (degorgemâ), s.m. Outflow, outfall, disgorgement, cleansing, un-stopping; (med.) overflowing (of the humours, &c.).

dégorgeir (degorgwar), s.m. Spout, prick, priming-wire, drain.

dégorger (degôrge), v.a. [f. *gorge*] To disgorge, to unstop, to clear; to cleanse, to overflow, to discharge; (fig.) to spout; ~, v.n. to discharge, to overflow, to disgorge; *faire ~*, to make disgorge, to cause to overflow, to cause to discharge.

dégoter (degote), v.a. (slang) To fetch down; to detect, to find, to discover, to spy; to oust; to surpass, to outclass; to outwit; *il a dégoté X*, he knocked X off his perch.

dégouliner (deguline), v.n. [f. *gouler*] To trickle down, to roll down, to drip.

dégourdi, -e (degurdi), p. adj. 1. Shrewd, knowing, alive, wide awake, up to snuff, lively, forward, sharp, adroit, cute; 2. *eau ~e*, tepid water.

dégourdir (degurdin), v.a. [f. *gourdi*] To remove the stiffness (or numbness) of, to restore to warmth, to stretch (one's legs); (fig.) to polish, to sharpen the wits of; to take the chill off (water); se ~, v.pr. to lose its or one's numbness, to revive, to feel more lively, to brighten up, to bestir oneself, to lose one's gaucherie, to get sharp, to wake up.

dégourdissement (degurdismâ), s.m. Removal of numbness; taking the chill off (water).

dégoût (degu), s.m. [f. *dégoûter*] Disgust, loathing; *prendre en ~*, to take a dislike to.

dégoûtant, -e (degutâ), p. adj. Disgusting, loathsome, filthy; disheartening.

dégoûté, -e (degute), p. adj. 1. Disgusted, weary; 2. fastidious, squeamish; *il n'est pas ~*, he is not over-fastidious!; (iron.) he has got pretty good taste, he knows what he is after, he expects and will have only the best; *être ~ de*, to be tired, or sick of.

dégoûter (degute), v.a. [f. *goûter*] To disgust, to rouse aversion, to inspire dislike in, to tire, to weary, to sicken, to take away the appetite of; se ~, v.pr. to take a dislike (to), to get tired (of).

dégoutter (degute), v.n. [f. *goutte*] To drip, to trickle, to dribble.

dégrader, -e (degradâ), p. adj. Degrading, disgraceful.

dégradation (degradâ'sj3), s.f. 1. Degradation, debasement; 2. damage, deterioration; 3. (geol., paint., &c.) degradation.

dégrader (degrade), v.a. [*dé+grader*] 1. To degrade, to debase, to dishonour; 2. to damage; 3. (paint.) to degrade, to

lessen gradually; *se* ~, v.pr. 1. to be damaged, to crumble; 2. to degrade oneself, to disgrace oneself.

dégrafer (degrafe), v.a. [contr. of *désagrafer*, f. *agrafer*] To unhook, to unclasp; *se* ~, v.pr. to come unhooked; to unhook oneself, to undo one's dress, to open one's bodice.

dégraissage, dégraissement (degrasaʒ, degresmā), s.m. Cleaning, scouring; taking off the grease.

dégraisser (degrese), v.a. [f. *graisser*] To take off grease from, to take the fat out of, to skim (broth, &c.); to clean; to emaciate.

dégraisseur (degraser), s.m. French or dry cleaner; (techn.) scourer.

dégras (degra), s.m. [f. *gras*] (techn.) Train-oil scouring.

dégrolement (degravwamā), s.m. Laying-bare, mining (by water).

dégrayer (degravaje), v.a. [f. *gravois*] To lay bare, to mine, to wash the earth (or the gravel) out of.

dégré (degre), s.m. [f. *L gradus*] 1. Step; 2. degree, intensity, extent, pitch, height, grade; (gram.) ~s *de comparaison*, degrees of comparison; *angle de soixante* ~s, angle of sixty degrees; *équation du troisième* ~, equation of the third degree; *par* ~s, gradually.

dégrée (degre), v.a. (naut.) To unrig.

dégressif, -ve (degresif), adj. Progressively diminishing.

dégrevement (degrevmā), s.m. Abatement, reduction (of taxes).

dégrever (degreve), v.a. [*dé+grever*] To reduce (a tax); to free (a property) from encumbrance; to disburden.

dégringolade (degrēgolad), s.f. Tumbling-down, tumble, come-down, fall; (fig.) ruin.

dégringoler (degrēgole), v.n.a. [etym. unkn.] To topple down, to tumble down, to fall; to come down.

dégriser (degrize), v.a. [*dé+griser*] To sober, to bring to one's senses; *se* ~, v.pr. to sober down.

dégrossir (degrosir), v.a. [*dé+grossir*] To rough-hew, to shape out, to form, to dress, to trim off, to clear up (an affair), to make a rough sketch of; (fig.) to polish, to fashion, to educate, to lick into shape.

dégrossissage (degrosisaʒ), s.m. Rough-hewing; trimming, dressing.

(se) dégrouiller (sodegruie), v.pr. (slang) To get a move on; see *SE GROUILLER*.

déguenillé, -e (degnije), adj. [f. *guenille*] Ragged, in rags, tattered. ~, s.m.f. Ragged person, tatterdemalion.

déguerpier (degerpir), v.n. [f. OF *guerpir*] (law) To give up, to quit; to decamp, to pack off; to show a clean pair of heels, to take to one's heels; *faire* ~, to oust, to turn out of doors.

dégueuler (degœle), v.n.a. See *DÉGOUEULER*.

dégueulasse (degœlas), adj. (slang) Unpleasant, not amusing; repulsive, filthy, rotten.

déguignoner, désenguignonner (deginone, dezāginone), v.a. [f. *guignon*] To bring better luck to, to change or put an end to the ill-luck of.

déguisement (degizmā), s.m. Disguise; fancy dress; *prendre un* ~, to put on a disguise; *sans* ~, openly.

déguiser (degize), v.a. [f. *guise*] To disguise, to hide, to conceal; ~ *sa pensée*, to dissemble one's thought; *se* ~, v.pr. to disguise oneself (*en*, *as*); to put on a fancy dress.

dégustat-eur, -rice (degystatœr), s.m.f. Taster.

dégustation (degysta'sjō), s.f. Tasting (of wines, &c.).

déguster (degyste), v.a. [L *degustare*] To taste (wines, &c.), to sip, to drink slowly and with pleasure.

déhanchement (deāfmā), s.m. [f. *hanche*] Waddling gait, contortion.

déhancher, v.a.n. and (se) **déhancher** (sedeāfe), v.pr. To waddle in walking, to assume loose airs, to walk wantonly.

déharnacher (dearnafe), v.a. [*dé+har-nacher*] To unharness.

déhiscence (deissis), s.f. (bot.) Dehiscence.

déhiscant, -e (deissā), adj. [f. L *dehiscens*] (bot.) Dehiscant.

dehors (deor), adv. [*dé+hors*] Outside, out, out of doors, in the open, on the outside, abroad; (naut.) in the offing; *toutes voiles* ~, all sails spread; *mettre* ~, to turn out; *au* ~, outside, abroad; *de* ~, from without; *du* ~, from the outside, from abroad; *en* ~, on the outside, outwards; *frank*; *en* ~ *de*, outside of, beyond, without; apart from; *par* ~, on the outside (of), outside (of). ~, s.m. Outside, exterior, appearance; foreign countries; *des* ~ *trompeurs*, deceitful appearances.

déicide (deisid), adj. s.m.f. [f. L *deus+caedere*] Deicide.

déification (deifika'sjō), s.f. Deification.

déifier (deife), v.a. [f. L *deus+facere*] To deify.

déisme (deism), s.m. [f. L *deus*] Deism.

déiste (deist), s.m.f. Deist. ~, adj. Deistic, deistical.

deité (deite), s.f. [L *deitas*] Deity, divinity, goddess.

déjà (deʒa), adv. [*dés+jà*] Already, even now, previously, before some past time; before this; so quick; *pas* ~ *si bête*, not so very stupid after all.

déjection (deʒeksjō), s.f. [L *dejectio*] Dejection ♀; evacuation, motion; ~s, excrements. ♀ In English the usual

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fênt; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olgion; o, pause, dose;

meaning of 'dejection' is 'despondency', 'low spirits' = *abattement mélancolique, idées noires*.

déléter (dɛʒte), v.a. To warp, to make crooked; se ~, v.pr. to deviate, to warp.
déléttement (dɛʒtɛmɑ̃), s.m. Warping, deviation.

déjeuner (dɛʒɔne), s.m. 1. Breakfast; 2. luncheon, lunch; 3. breakfast-service; (fig.) ~ *de soleil*, fugitive colour.

déjeuner (dɛʒɔne), v.n. [*dé+jeûner*] 1. To breakfast; 2. to take lunch; to lunch.
déjoindre (dɛʒwɑ̃dr), v.a. See **DISJOINDRE**.

délouer (dɛʒue), v.a. [*dé+louer*] To foil, to baffle, to counteract, to thwart.

déluger (dɛʒyʒ), v.a. To annul (a judgement); se ~, v.pr. to recant one's opinion, to take up a contrary attitude.

délà (dɛla), prep. [*dé+là*] Beyond, further than, on the other side of; *au ~*, farther, beyond, more; *l'au ~*, s.m. eternity; *au ~ de*, beyond; *en ~*, beyond; *par ~*, beyond, farther.

délabré, -e (dɛlabre), p. adj. Ruinous, dilapidated, in ruins, shattered; in rags, tattered, disordered, crumbling.

délabrement (dɛlabremɑ̃), s.m. Dilapidated state, decay, wretched state, ruin, tattered state.

délabrer (dɛlabre), v.a. [uncert. orig.] To shatter, to dilapidate, to ruin, to reduce to tatters, to tatter; se ~, v.pr. to decay, to fall to pieces, to crumble.

délacer (dɛlase), v.a. [*dé+lacer*] To unlace; se ~, v.pr. to unlace oneself; to come unlaced.

délai (dɛla), s.m. [*f. L. delatio*] Delay, postponement, reprieve, fixed time, time allowed; *à bref ~*, at short notice; *dans le plus bref ~*, with the least possible delay; *dans un ~ de*, within; *user de ~s*, to procrastinate.

délaissé, -e (dɛlese), p. adj. s.m.f. Forsaken, abandoned, forlorn (person).

délaissement (dɛlesmɑ̃), s.m. Abandonment, forlornness, destitution.

délaisser (dɛlese), v.a. [*dé+laisser*] To abandon, to neglect, to desert, to forsake, to quit, to relinquish.

délassement (dɛlasmɑ̃), s.m. Recreation, relaxation, entertainment, pastime.

délasser (dɛlase), v.a. [*dé+lasser*] To refresh, to rest, to relax; se ~, v.pr. to refresh oneself, to rest, to unbend one's mind, to be entertained.

délat-eur, -rice (dɛlatœr), s.m.f. adj. (That is an) informer.

délation (dɛla'sjɔ̃), s.f. [*L. delatio*] Information, delation, secret accusation.

délaver (dɛlave), v.a. [*dé+laver*] To dilute, to soak, to make washy or faint in colour.

délayage, **délayement**, **délaiement**

(dɛlɛʒaʒ, dɛlɛsmɑ̃), s.m. Dilution; (fig.) excessive dilution, verbosity.

délayer (dɛlɛʒ), v.a. [*f. L. diluere*] To dilute, to make weak, to mix with a liquid; (fig.) to spin out.

délébile (dɛlebil), adj. [*L. delebilis*] Delible, effaceable.

délectable (dɛlektabl), adj. Delectable.

délectation (dɛlektas'jɔ̃), s.f. Delectation, delight.

délèter (dɛlekte), v.a. [*L. delectare*] To delight; se ~, v.pr. to delight, to take delight (*à*, in).

délégation (dɛlega'sjɔ̃), s.f. Delegation, commission; (law) assignment.

délégué, -e (dɛlege), p. adj. Delegated. ~, s.m.f. Delegate, deputy, proxy.

déléguer (dɛlege), v.a. [*f. L. de+legare*] To delegate, to assign, to mandate, to depute.

délestage (dɛlestasʒ), s.m. Unballasting.

délester (dɛleste), v.a. To unballast.

délétere (dɛleter), adj. [*f. Gr. dēlēterios*] Deleterious, pernicious.

délibérant, -e (dɛliberɑ̃), p. adj. Deliberative.

délibérati-f, -ve (dɛliberatif), adj. Deliberative.

délibération (dɛliberas'jɔ̃), s.f. Deliberation, resolution, decision; *mettre en ~*, to bring under deliberation; *prendre une ~*, to take a resolution.

délibéré (dɛlibere), s.m. (law) Deliberation. ~, -e, p. adj. Deliberate, free, easy, bold; *de propos ~*, deliberately, on purpose.

délibérément (dɛliberemɑ̃), adv. Deliberately, resolutely.

délibérer (dɛlibere), v.n. [*L. deliberare*] To deliberate, to ponder, to debate, to resolve; ~, v.a. to bring under deliberation or discussion, to deliberate, to resolve on.

délicat, -e (dɛlika), adj. [*L. delicatus*] 1. Delicate, refined, sensitive; 2. feeble, weak, soft, easily injured; 3. fastidious, difficult to please, dainty; *faire le ~*, to be over-nice, to be very particular.

délicatement (dɛlikatmɑ̃), adv. Delicately, gently, daintily, tenderly.

délicatesse (dɛlikates), s.f. 1. Delicacy, refinement, nicety; 2. weakness, delicateness, frailty; 3. fastidiousness, squeamishness; 4. daintiness, softness, delicate management; 5. *être en ~ avec X*, to be slightly at variance with X; 6. (pl.) dainties, delicacies.

délice (dɛlis), s.m. **délices** (dɛlis), s.f. pl. [*f. L. deliciae*] Delight, delights; *faire les ~s de*, to delight.

délicieusement (dɛlisɛʒmɑ̃), adv. Deliciously, delightfully.

délicieu-x, -se (dɛlisɛʒ), adj. Delicious, delightful, highly pleasing, sweet.

délécoter (dɛlikote), v.a. [*f. licou*] To take off the halter of (a horse).

o, note, glotte; ɔ, monter, ronde; œ, feu, creux; œ, peur, sour; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, max, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

délitueux -x, -se (deliktœ), [f. L. *delictum*] adj. Guilty; felonious.

délié, -e (delje), p. adj. Slender, slim, fine, subtle, sharp, glib, voluble, loose; *avoir l'esprit ~*, to have a subtle mind; *avoir la langue ~e*, to have a glib (or loose) tongue, to be voluble, to have the gift of the gab. ~, s.m. Thin stroke, up-stroke, hair-stroke (in writing).

déliement (delimã), s.m. Untying.

délien, -ne (deljẽ), adj. s.m.f. Dehan, of Delos.

déliier (delje), v.a. [*dé+lier*] To untie, to unbind, to loosen, to unfasten; to free, to release, to absolve; ~ *d'un serment*, to release from an oath.

délimitation (delimita'sjõ), s.f. Delimitation, settling the boundaries, marking the limits.

délimiter (delimite), v.a. [*dé+limiter*] To settle the boundaries of, to mark the limits of, to delimit.

délinéation (delinea'sjõ), s.f. [f. L. *delineare*] Delineation.

délinquant, -e (delẽkã), s.m.f. [f. L. *delinquere*] Offender; (law) delinquent.

déliquescence (delikwẽsãs), s.f. [f. L. *deliquescere*] Deliquescence.

déliquescent, -e (delikwẽsã), adj. (chem.) Deliquescent.

déliquant, -e (delirã), p. adj. Delirious, frantic, frenzied, rapturous.

déliure (delir), s.m. [L. *delirium*] Delirium; deliriousness, frenzy, towering rage; *avoir le ~*, to be delirious; *le ~ de la passion*, the frenzy of passion.

déliurer (delire), v.n. To be delirious, to rave. **delirium tremens** (delrjõmtremẽs), s.m. [L. wd.] Delirium tremens.

délit (deli), s.m. [L. *delictum*] Offence, delinquency, misdemeanour; *en flagrant ~*, in the very act, red-handed; 'in flagrante delicto'; *le corps du ~* the substance of the offence; *commettre un ~*, to commit an offence.

déliter (delite), v.a. [f. *lit*] (mason.) To lay (a stone) contrary to its cleaving grain; to split, to shale off.

délivrance (delivrãs), s.f. Deliverance, delivery, release; childbirth.

délivrer (delivr), s.m. [f. *délivrer*] After-birth, secundine, placenta.

délivrer (delivre), v.a. [f. L. *de+liberare*] To free, to release, to deliver, to set free, to rid.

déloger (deloge), v.a. [*dé+loger*] To dislodge, to turn out, to oust, to expel; ~, v.n. to decamp, to move off; ~ *sans tambour ni trompette*, to steal away, to leave without beat of drum.

déloyal, -e, (aux) (delwajal), adj. Disloyal, dishonest, unfair.

déloyalement (delwajalmã), adv. Disloyally, dishonestly, unfairly, faithlessly.

déloyauté (delwajote), s.f. Disloyalty, treachery, unfairness.

delta (delta), s.m. [f. Gr. letter] Delta. **deltoïde** (deltoid), adj. s.m. [f. Gr. *delta + eidos*] Deltoid.

déluge (delyg), s.m. [L. *diluvium*] Deluge, flood; *passons au ~*, let us proceed.

déluré, -e (delyre), adj. [f. *délurré*] Knowing, smart, sharp, wide-awake, cute, shrewd, no fool.

déluistrer (delystre), v.a. To take the gloss off.

démagogie (demagozi), s.f. [f. Gr. *dēmagōgia*] Demagoguery.

démagogique (demagozik), adj. Demagogic.

démagogue (demagog), s.m.f. Demagogue.

démailloter (demajote), v.a. [f. *maillot*] To unsuath.

demain (demã), adv. [f. LL *demane*] To-morrow; *après-~*, the day after to-morrow; ~ *en huit*, to-morrow week; ~ *en quinze*, to-morrow fortnight; à ~ *les affaires sérieuses*, time enough for business to-morrow.

démancher (demãje), v.a. [f. *manche*] To take off the handle of, to break up, to disjoin; se ~, v.pr. to come off the handle, to go wrong, to become unhinged.

demande (demãd), s.f. Request, application, call, inquiry, question, proposal; claim, demand. A 'Demand' has a stronger and narrower sense than *demande*; it means request made as of right, or peremptorily, and also the thing so asked = *exigence*, *requête péremptoire*, *chose exigée*.

demander (demãde), v.a. [f. L. *de+mandare*] To ask, to inquire; to beg, to beg for, to demand (A see DEMANDE); to request, to beseech, to claim, to require, to apply for, to sue for; to wish, to want; *ne pas ~ mieux*, to be willing, to do willingly, to ask nothing better; *on le demande*, he is wanted; *je vous demande un peu*, did you ever, I fancy!; well now!; se ~, v.pr. to wonder; to be asked; *cela ne se demande pas*, (a) that is a matter of course; (b) that is not a thing to be asked; that is not a proper question. **demandeur**, -se (demãdeur), s.m.f. Asker, applicant. **demandeur**, -eresse s.m.f. (law) Applicant, plaintiff, demandant.

démangeaison (demãgezõ), s.f. Itching; (fig.) teasing desire, longing, eagerness.

démanger (demãge), v.n. To itch; (fig.) *la langue lui démange*, he is longing to speak.

démantèlement (demãtelẽmã), s.m. Dismantling.

démanteler (demãtẽle), v.a. [f. *manteau*] To dismantle.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

démantibuler (demäntibyle), v.a. [f. *mandibule*] To dislocate, to put out of joint, to put out of order.

démarchation (demarka'sj3), s.f. Demarcation.

démarche (demarʃ), s.f. [f. *marcher*] 1. Gait, bearing, step, walk; 2. proceeding, step, application, overture; *faire des ~s pour avoir*, to take steps to obtain.

démarcheur (demarʃœr), s.m. Bank messenger or traveller.

démarquer (demarke), v.a. To take the mark off; to make an unauthorized imitation of; ~, v.n. to lose the mark of its age (of a horse).

démarrage (demaraʒ), s.m. Unmooring (of a ship); starting, moving-off (of a motor-car).

démarrer (demare), v.a. [f. *amarrer*] To unmoor; ~, v.n. to start; to move off.

démarrreur (demarœr), s.m. (motor.) Starter.

démasquer (demaske), v.a. To unmask, to expose, to divulge; se ~, v.pr. to unmask, to let one's mask fall.

démâter (demate), v.a. [dé+*mât*] (naut.) To dismast.

démêlé (demele), s.m. Dispute, strife, quarrel, contest; *avoir des ~s avec X*, to quarrel with X.

démêler (demele), v.a. [dé+*mêler*] To disentangle, to untingle, to comb out (hair); to unravel, to make out, to distinguish, to discover; to contest, to contend; se ~, v.pr. to become disentangled; to extricate oneself; to be unravelled, to clear up, to stand out.

démêloir (demelewar), s.m. Large-toothed comb.

démêlures (demelewr), s.f.pl. Combings.

démembrement (demäbrämä), s.m. Dismemberment, division.

démembrer (demäbre), v.a. [f. *membre*] To dismember, to tear limb from limb, to divide.

déménagement (demenagmä), s.m. Removal, removing, remove, moving, household removal; *voiture de ~*, furniture van.

déménager (demenaze), v.n.a. [f. *ménage*] To remove, to move, to move house, to change residence; (pop.) (a) to be off; (b) to die; (c) to be daft, crazy, cracked, barmy; ~ à la cloche de bois, to shoot the moon, to remove secretly.

déménageur (demenazeœr), s.m. Furniture remover.

démence (demäs), s.f. [L *dementia*] Insanity, madness, dementia; *tomber dans la ~*, to become insane, to go off one's head.

(se) **démener** (sedemne), v.pr. To

struggle, to wriggle; (fig.) to bestir oneself, to strive hard, to make much ado.

démenti (demäti), s.m. Lie, contradiction, denial; *en avoir le ~*, to find oneself wrong, mistaken, or disappointed; *recevoir un ~*, to be met with a flat denial.

démentir (demätr), v.n.a. [dé+*mentir*] To give the lie (to), to contradict, to deny, to disown, to belie; se ~, v.pr. to contradict oneself or each other; (obs. and techn.) to fail, to flag, to give way.

démérite (demerit), s.m. Demerit, unworthiness.

démériter (demerite), v.n. [dé+*mériter*] To deserve blame, to forfeit esteem.

démesuré, -e (demezyre), adj. Immoderate, enormous, excessive, inordinate, huge.

démesurément (demezyremä), adv. Beyond all measure, excessively, immoderately, inordinately.

démètre (demetr), v.a. [dé+*mettre*] To put out of joint, to luxate, to dismiss; (law) to nonsuit; se ~, v.pr. to be put out of joint; to resign, to relinquish; se ~ de ses fonctions, to resign one's post; se ~ le bras, to put one's arm out of joint, to dislocate one's arm.

démeubler (demeable), v.a. To strip of furniture.

(au) **demeurant** (odemœrü), adv. loc. Besides, however, after all, in other respects.

demeure (demœr), s.f. [f. *demeurer*] 1. Delay, waiting, deferring; *mettre en ~*, to call upon (a person) to; to demand; to put in suit; *il n'y a pas péril en la ~*, there is no immediate danger; à ~, permanently, for good; fixed; 2. abode, residence, dwelling.

demeurer (demœre), v.n. [L *demorari*] 1. To reside, to dwell, to live; 2. to stay, to tarry, to remain; ~ en reste, to be behindhand; *j'en demeure d'accord*, I agree; *demeurons-en là*, no more of that, let's go no further; let us say no more about it; ~ court, to stop short, to break down.

demi, -e (demi), adj. [f. L *dimidius*] Half; (in compounds) half, demi-, semi-; à ~, half, by half, by halves, partly, slightly; *ne pas faire les choses à ~*, not to do things by halves, not to stop half-way; to go through with the business; to be thorough; *une heure et ~*, an hour and a half; half past one; *une ~-heure*, half an hour; *à trompeur, trompeur et ~*, set a thief to catch a thief. ~, s.m. (pop.) Glass of beer, 'a pint'. ~-e, s.f. Half-hour; *sonner les ~s*, to strike the half-hours. ~-cercle, s.m. semi-circle; ~-gros, s.m. wholesale in small quantities; ~-jour, s.m. twilight, subdued light; ~-monde, s.m. demi-monde,

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; œ, peur, seure; 7, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, pentil.

gay world, dissolute society; ~mondaine, s.f. woman of doubtful reputation; *comprendre à ~mot*, to take a hint; ~pensionnaire, s.m.f. half-boarder; ~place, s.f. half-price; ~sang, s.m. half-blood, half-breed; ~solde, s.f. half pay; ~solde, s.m. officer on half pay; ~soupir, s.m. quaver rest; ~ton, s.m. semitone, half-tone; ~tour, s.m. half-turn; ~tour à droite, right about face; à ~voix, in an undertone.

démision (demisjõ), s.f. Resignation; *donner sa ~*, to resign.

démisionnaire (demisjõner), s.m.f. Resigner. ~, adj. That has resigned.

démisionner (demisjõner), v.n. To resign.

démobiliser (demobilize), v.a. (mil.) To demobilize.

démocrate (demokrat), s.m.f. [f. Gr. *dēmos* + *kratos*] Democrat. ~, adj. Democratic.

démocratie (demokrasj), s.f. Democracy.

démocratique (demokratik), adj. Democratic.

démocratiquement (demokratikmã), adv. Democratically.

démocratiser (demokratize), v.a. To democratize.

démodé, -e (demode), p. adj. Out of fashion, old-fashioned, antiquated.

(se) démoder (sedemode), v.p. [f. *mode*] To go out of fashion.

démographie (demografi), s.f. [f. Gr. *dēmos* + *graphē*] Demography.

démographique (demografik), adj. Demographic.

démouille (demwazil), s.f. [f. LL *dōmīnī-cella*] 1. Young lady, miss, girl, unmarried lady, spinster, (Lit. or jest.) damsel; *rester ~*, to remain single; 2. (ent.) dragon-fly; 3. (ornith.) demoiselle crane, Numidian crane; 4. paving-beetle.

démolir (demolir), v.a. [f. L *demoliri*] To demolish.

démolisseur (demoliscer), s.m. Demolisher.

démolition (demolisjõ), s.f. 1. Demolition, pulling-down; 2. old building materials, builders' rubbish, rubble.

démon (demõ), s.m. [Gr. *daimõn*] Devil, demon, fiend, sprite, imp, spirit; *c'est un vrai ~*, he is a regular devil; *c'est un petit ~*, he is a little imp.

démonétisation (demonetiza/sjõ), s.f. Demonetization.

démonétiser (demonetize), v.a. [f. *monnaie*] To demonetize; *se ~*, v.p. to become demonetized; to cheapen oneself.

démoniaque (demoniak), adj. Demoniac, demoniacal. ~, s.m.f. Demoniac, madman, madwoman.

démologie (demonologi), s.f. Demology.

démonstrateur (demõstratcer), s.m. Demonstrator, teacher, professor.

démonstrati-f, -ve (demõstratif), adj. 1. Demonstrative, conclusive; (gram.) *adjectif ~*, demonstrative adjective; 2. gushing, demonstrative.

démonstration (demõstra/sjõ), s.f. [L *demonstratio*] Demonstration.

démonstrativement (demõstrativmã), adv. Demonstratively, convincingly.

démontable (demõtabl), adj. That can be taken to pieces; removable; detachable; *jante ~*, detachable rim.

démontage (demõtaz), s.m. Taking to pieces, taking down, removing.

démonté, -e (demõtè), p. adj. 1. Dismounted; 2. abashed, nonplussed; 3. ragging (sea).

démonte-pneu (demõtõpne), s.m. (pl. *démonte-pneus*) Tyre-lever.

démonter (demõtè), v.a. 1. To dismount, to unseat, unhorse; 2. to disjoint, to take to pieces; to unset (gems), to detach; 3. to confound, to baffle, to abash, to nonplus; *se ~*, v.p. to be taken to pieces; to be baffled, to be put out of countenance.

démontrable (demõstrabl), adj. Demonstrable.

démontrer (demõtèr), v.a. [L *demonstrare*] To demonstrate, to prove; to indicate; *se ~*, v.p. to be demonstrated.

démoralisant, -e (demoralizã), p. adj. Demoralizing.

démoralisant-eur, -rice (demoralizatcer), adj. Demoralizing.

démoralisation (demoraliza/sjõ), s.f. Demoralization.

démoraliser (demoralize), v.a. To demoralize, to dishearten, to dispirit; *se ~*, v.p. to become demoralized, disheartened, dispirited, &c.; to be downhearted, to lose heart.

démordre (demordr), v.n. [*dé + mordre*] To let go, to loose one's hold, to give up; *n'en pas ~*, to stick to it; not to give it up.

démotique (demotik), adj. (ant.) Demotic.

démoucheter (demuʃte), v.a. (fenc.) To uncap, to unbutton (a foil).

démouillage (demulaz), s.m. [f. *démouler*] Removing from the mould.

démouler (demule), v.a. [*dé + mouler*] To remove from the mould.

démultiplication (demylt.plika/sjõ), s.f. Reduction-gearing.

démultiplié, -e (demyltiple), adj. Geared down.

démunir (demynir), v.a. To deprive of, to degarnish; *se ~*, v.p. to deprive oneself (of); to part with one's money.

démuseleur (demyzle), v.a. To unmuzzle.

dénantir (denãtir), v.a. To deprive of securities; *se ~*, v.p. to deprive oneself.

dénationaliser (denasjonalize), v.a. To denationalize.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

dénatter (denate), v.a. [f. *natie*] To unmat, to unplat, to untress.

dénaturaliser (denaturalize), v.a. To denaturalize.

dénaturation (denatyra'sjō), s.f. Sophistication; adulteration.

dénaturé, -e (denatyre), p. adj. Unnatural, monstrous; denatured; *alcool* ~, methy-lated spirit.

dénaturer (denatyre), v.a. [f. *nature*] To alter the nature of, to distort; to adulterate to misrepresent, to misconstrue; *se* ~, v.pr. to be adulterated, distorted, &c.

dendrite (dūdrit), s.f. [f. Gr. *dendron*] Dendrite (fossil).

dénégation (denega'sjō), s.f. [f. L *denegare*] Denial.

déni (deni), s.m. [f. *dénier*] Denial, refusal.

dénialiser (denjeze), v.a. [f. *niais*] To sharpen the wits of, to gull, to strip of innocence or candour, to render less innocent or simple; *se* ~, v.pr. to get sharp, to become artful, cunning; to wake up, to lose one's candour.

dénicher (denife), v.a. [f. *nid*] To take out of its nest; (fig.) to hunt out, to find out, to discover; ~, v.n. to fly from the nest, to be off.

dénicheu-r, -se (denifœr), s.m.f. Bird's-nester; (fig.) hunter, seeker.

denier (denje), s.m. [f. L *denarius*] 1. (ant.) Denarius; 2. denier (old Fr. coin); 3. (fig.) farthing, mite; *le* ~ *de la veuve*, the widow's mite; *le* ~ *de St Pierre*, Peter's pence; ~ à *Dieu*, gratuity; 4. money, funds; *les* ~s *publics*, the public funds; à *beaux* ~s *comptants*, in ready money.

dénier (denje), v.a. [L *denegare*] To deny, to disown, to refuse to grant.

dénigrement (denigremā), s.m. Disparagement, depreciation.

dénigrer (denigre), v.a. [L *denigrare*] To disparage, to decry, to run down, to denigrate.

dénigreu-r, -se (denigroer), s.m.f. Disparager.

dénivellation (denivela'sjō), s.f. **dénivellement** (denivelmā), s.m. Difference of level; unevenness of soil.

dénombrement (denōbremā), s.m. Numbering, census, enumeration.

dénombrer (denōbre), v.a. [dē+nombrer] To number, to count, to enumerate.

dénominateur (denominater), s.m. (arith.) Denominator.

dénomination (denomina'sjō), s.f. [L *denominatio*] Denomination, appellation, name.

dénommer (denome), v.a. [L *denominare*] To denominate, to name.

dénoncer (denōse), v.a. [L *denuntiare*] 1. To denounce, to denunciate, to in-

form against, (pop.) to tell on, to peach upon; 2. to denounce, to give notice of. **dénonciat-eur**, -rice (denōsjator), s.m.f. Denunciator, informer, accuser. **dénonciation** (denōsja'sjō), s.f. 1. Denouncement, denunciation, notice; 2. information, denunciation, accusation.

dénoter (denote), v.a. [dē+noter] To denote, to indicate, to show.

dénouement (denumā), s.m. [f. *dénouer*] Dénouement, winding-up, issue, end, unravelling of plot (of novel or play).

dénouer (denue), v.a. [dē+nouer] To untie, to unknot, to loosen; (fig.) to unravel, to wind up, to bring to an end; *se* ~, v.pr. to come untied; to clear up, to be unravelled, to be wound up.

denrée (dāre), s.f. [f. LL *denariata*] Food, produce, ware, article of food, provisions.

dense (dās), adj. [L *densus*] Dense, compact, thick. ♀ In English 'dense' is often used in fig. and pej. sense = *bête*, *de compréhension lente*.

densité (dāsité), s.f. [L *densitas*] Density.

dent (dā), s.f. [L *dens*] 1. Tooth (pl. teeth), fang; ~ *de lait*, milk-tooth; ~ *de sagesse*, wisdom tooth; *faire ses* ~s, to cut one's teeth; *avoir mal aux* ~s, to have toothache; *grincer des* ~s, to gnash the teeth; *être armé jusqu'aux* ~s, to be armed to the teeth; *manger du bout des* ~s, to eat very little, without appetite; *avoir les* ~s *longues*, to be very hungry; *ne pas perdre un coup de* ~, to eat greedily; *il claque des* ~s, his teeth chatter; *n'avoir rien à se mettre sous la* ~, to have nothing to eat; *ne pas desserrer les* ~s, not to speak a word; to keep silent; *rire du bout des* ~s, to sham laughing; to laugh insincerely; (fig.) *avoir une* ~ *contre X*, to have a grudge against X; *déchirer à belles* ~s, to tear to pieces, to slander; *montrer les* ~s, to threaten; *prendre le mors aux* ~s, to get the bit between its teeth; to bolt; 2. notch, cog, scallop.

dentaire (dāter), adj. Dental, dentary. ~, s.f. (bot.) Dentaria.

dental, -e, (aux) (dātal), adj. Dental. ~e, s.f. (phon.) Dental.

denté, -e (dāte), p. adj. Toothed, cogged; *roue* ~e, cog-wheel; *feuille* ~e, dentate leaf.

dentelé, -e (dātle), p. adj. Notched, jagged, scalloped.

denteler (dātle), v.a. To jag, to notch, to indent, to scallop.

dentelle (dātel), s.f. [f. *dent*] Lace, lace-work.

dentelli-er, -ère (dātelje), s.m.f. Lace-maker.

dentelure (dātilyr), s.f. Denticulation, indentation, notching, scallop.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hualé, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

denter (däte), v.a. To cog, to tooth.
denticule (dätikyl), s.m.f. Denticule.
denticulé, -e (dätikyle), adj. Denticulated.
dentier (dätje), s.m. Set of (artificial) teeth, denture.
dentifrice (dätifris), s.m. Dentifrice. ~, adj. Tooth-; *poudre* ~, tooth-powder.
dentiste (dätist), s.m.f. Dentist.
dentisterie (dätisteri), s.f. Dentistry.
dentition (dätisj3), s.f. Dentition, teeth-ing, cutting of the teeth; teeth.
denture (dätjr), s.f. Teeth, set of teeth, denture.
dénudation (denyda'sj3), s.f. Denudation.
dénuder (denyde), v.a. [L *denudare*] To denude, to strip, to lay bare, to bare; to bark (a tree); se ~, v.p.r. to become denuded; to uncover oneself.
dénué, -e (denqe), p. adj. Destitute, devoid (*de*, of); wanting (*de*, in).
dénuement (denymä), s.m. Destitution, extreme poverty.
dénuer (denqe), v.a. [f. L *denudare*] To deprive, to leave destitute; se ~, v.p.r. to deprive oneself.
dépailer (depaje), v.a. To strip of straw.
dépannage (depanaz), s.m. (motor.) Fetching or repairing of a car left on the road after a breakdown.
dépanner (depane), v.a. (a) To repair a motor-car on the road; (b) to bring to a garage a motor-car left on the road after a breakdown.
dépaqueter (depakte), v.a. To unpack, to open.
dépareillé, -e (deparejo), p. adj. Un-matched, odd, incomplete, imperfect.
dépareiller (depareje), v.a. [f. *pareil*] To unmatch, to spoil a set or a pair of.
déparer (deparo), v.a. [f. *dé+parer*] To spoil, to disfigure, to mar, to spoil the look of.
déparier (deparje), v.a. To spoil the set of, to take away one of a pair of.
déparler (deparle), v.n. [*dé+parler*] To leave off speaking.
départ (depar), s.m. [f. *partir*] 1. Departure, leaving, starting; 2. [f. *départir*] separation, distinction, sorting; *faire le ~ entre*, to sort; to make a distinction between.
départager (departago), v.a. To settle by a casting vote; to attribute to each one his due share of; to attribute to (each) his due share.
département (departemä), s.m. Department, territorial and administrative subdivision; allotment of business or duty; (comm.) line.
départemental, -e, (aux) (departemäta), adj. Departmental.
départir (departir), v.a. [f. L *de+partiri*]

To allot, to grant, to dispense, to divide, to apportion; se ~, v.p.r. to give up, to desist, to swerve (from).
dépasser (depase), v.a.n. [*dé+passer*] To pass, to go beyond, to exceed, to overreach, to surpass, to excel, to project outward, to be longer than; ~ *les bornes*, to go too far; ~ *à la course*, to outstrip, to outrun; (colloq.) *voula qui me dépasse!*, that beats me!, that's beyond me!
dépaver (depave), v.a. To unpave.
dépayser (depeize), v.a. To send from home, to take out of one's element, environment, country, &c.; to throw off one's guard, to bewilder; se ~, v.p.r. to leave one's home, one's country, to give up one's habits.
dépeçage, **dépècement** (depesaz, depesmä), s.m. Cutting-up, carving, breaking-up (of old boats).
dépecer (depese), v.a. [f. *pièce*] To cut up, to carve, to break up (old boats).
dépêche (depe), s.f. Dispatch, message; telegram.
(à) dépêche-compagnon (adepe[k3pan3], loc. adv. Hurriedly, carelessly.
dépêcher (depeje), v.a. [f. LL *dispedicare*] To dispatch, to send away in haste; to kill; ~, v.n. to make haste; *dépêchez!*, be quick!; se ~, v.p.r. to hasten, to make haste, to hurry.
dépeigné, -e (depejne), p. adj. Un-combed, unkempt, disordered (hair).
dépendre (depädr), v.a. [*dé+peindre*] To depict, to describe.
dépenaillé, -e (depenaje), adj. [f. OF *penaillon*] In rags, ragged, in tatters, ill-clad, untidy in one's dress.
dépendance (depädäs), s.f. [f. *dépendre*] Dependence, dependency, subordination; ~s, pl. appendages, outhouses, appurtenances.
dépendant, -e (depädä), p. adj. Dependent. ~, s.m.f. Dependant, dependent, subordinate.
dépendre (depädr), v.n. [f. L *dependere*] To depend, to be dependent, to result, to belong; *cela ne dépend pas de vous*, that does not depend upon you; *ne ~ que de soi*, to depend on nobody but oneself; ~, v.a. to unhang, to take down.
dépens (depä), s.m. (usually in pl.) [f. L *dispensum*] Costs, expence; *aux ~ de X*, at X's expence.
dépense (depäs), s.f. [f. L *dispensum*] 1. Expense, expenditure; *se mettre en ~*, to go to expense; 2. larder, pantry, steward's room.
dépenser (depäse), v.a.n. 1. To spend; 2. to consume, to waste; se ~, v.p.r. (a) to be spent; (b) to strive, not to spare or grudge one's efforts, to exert oneself.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; E, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fñtr; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

dépensi-er, -ère (depūsje), adj. Extravagant, prodigal, spendthrift. ~, s.m. In colleges, convents, communities, &c. domestic bursar; (naut.) purser.

déperdition (deperdisjō), s.f. [f. L. *deperdere*] Deperdiction, waste, loss, leakage.

dépérir (deperir), v.n. [L. *deperire*] To decline, to pine away, to decay, to perish, to waste away.

dépérissement (deperismā), s.m. Decline, pining-away, decay, withering, perishing.

dépêtrer (depetre), v.a.n. To extricate; se ~, v.pr. to extricate oneself (de, from), to disentangle oneself (from), to get rid (of).

dépeuplement (depeuplemā), s.m. Depopulation; thinning (of a wood); destruction (of game).

dépeupler (depeuple), v.a. To depopulate; to thin (a wood); to destroy (game); se ~, v.pr. to be depopulated.

dépilatoire (depilatwar), s.m. adj. [f. L. *depilare*] Depilatory.

dépiquer (depikre), v.a. [*dé+piquer*] To untitch, to unquilt; (agric.) to shell; to tread out (corn); (gard.) to transplant; syn. REPIQUER.

dépister (depiste), v.a. [f. *piste*] 1. To track, to ferret out, to hunt out; 2. to put off the track.

dépît (depi), s.m. [f. L. *despicere*] Spite, despite, vexation, rancour; en ~ de, in spite of.

dépiter (depite), v.a. To vex, to spite; se ~, v.pr. to fret (de, at).

déplacé, -e (deplase), p. adj. Out of one's or its place or element; in bad taste, ill-timed, inopportune, improper, amiss, uncalled for.

déplacement (deplasmā), s.m. Displacement, displacing, removal, change of place; journey, travelling; appointment to another post.

déplacer (deplase), v.a. [*dé+placer*] To displace, to move, to shift, to change, to appoint to another post, to take the place of (a person); vous déplacez la question, you change the ground of the question; se ~, v.pr. to change one's residence, to leave one's seat, to walk; to travel.

déplaîre (deplre), v.n. [*dé+plaire*] To displease, to give offence, to incur displeasure, to be unpleasant; ne vous déplaîse, with all due deference to you; by your leave; se ~, v.pr. (a) to displease each other; (b) to find no pleasure, to thrive ill.

déplaisant, -e (deplzā), p. adj. Unpleasant, displeasing, displeasing.

déplaisir (deplzir), s.m. Displeasure, dissatisfaction, dislike, annoyance.

déplanter (deplāte), v.a. [*dé+planter*] To displant.

déplâtrer (deplatre), v.a. To unplaster.

déplêti-f, -ve (depletif), adj. (med.) Depletory, depletive.

déplétion (deplesjō), s.f. [f. L. *deplere*] (med.) Depletion.

déplier (deplje), v.a. [*dé+plier*] To unfold, to lay out, to spread out, to show (goods); se ~, v.pr. to come unfolded.

déplissage (deplisaz), s.m. Unplaiting, unplaiting.

déplisser (deplise), v.a. [*dé+plisser*] To unplait, to unpleat; se ~, v.pr. to come unpleated, or out of pleat.

déploiment (deplwamā), s.m. Unfolding, unfurling (of a flag), deploy; array, show, exhibition, display.

déplorable (deplorabl), adj. Deplorable; lamentable, wretched.

déplorablement (deplorablēmā), adv. Deplorably, lamentably, wretchedly.

déplore (deplre), v.a. [L. *deplorare*] To deplore, to lament, to bewail.

déployer (deplwaje), v.a. [*dé+ployer*] To display, to spread, to unfold, to unfurl, to unroll, to show, to exhibit; rire à gorge déployée, to laugh boisterously; se ~, v.pr. to come unfolded, unfurled, &c.; to display itself.

dépiumer (deplyme), v.a. [*dé+plymer*] To unplume, to displume, to strip of feathers; se ~, v.pr. (fam.) to grow bald.

dépoli, -e (depoli), p. adj. Without its polish, rough, ground; verre ~, ground glass.

dépôler (depolir), v.a. To take off the polish of, to rough, to grind (glass).

déponent, -e (depond), adj. [L. *deponens*] (gram.) Deponent.

dépopulation (depopyla'sjō), s.f. Depopulation.

déportation (deporta'sjō), s.f. Transportation, deportation.

déporté, -e (deporte), p. adj. Transported, deported. ~, s.m.f. Transport, convict.

déportement (deportmā), s.m. (usually in the pl.) 1. Deportment, behaviour, ways; 2. misconduct.

déporter (deporte), v.a. To transport.

déposant, -e (depozā), p. adj. 1. Depositing; 2. bearing witness. ~, -e, s.m.f. 1. Depositor; 2. deponent.

déposer (depoze), v.a. [*dé+poser*] 1. To put down, to set down, to lay down, to lay aside, to leave; 2. to deposit; 3. ~, v.n. to give evidence, to depose; se ~, v.pr. (of a liquid) to settle, to leave a deposit; modèle déposé, patent, patented pattern or invention; trade-mark protection.

dépositaire (depozitar), s.m.f. Trustee, depositary.

déposition (depozisjō), s.f. 1. Deposition, deposal, divestiture; 2. testimony, deposition.

déposséder (deposede), v.a. [*dé+posséder*] To dispossess.

dépossession (depossjō), s.f. Dispossession.

dépôt (dépō), s.m. [*L depositum*] 1. Depositing; 2. deposit; 3. repository; 4. (mil.) depot; 5. temporary prison, lock-up; *mandat de* ~, detainer; 6. store-room or -house; warehouse, depository; *en* ~, (a) on sale; (b) in safe keeping; in custody; 7. (of liquids) settling; deposit.

dépoter (dépote), v.a. 1. To unpot (a plant); 2. to decant.

dépotoir (dépōtwar), s.m. Cesspool; sewage-farm, night-soil deposit.

dépouille (dépuy), s.f. [*f. dépouiller*] 1. Skin, hide, slough (of a serpent); spoil; 2. remains, mortal remains; 3. (pl.) effects, wardrobe, spoil, plunder, booty; *se parer des* ~s d'autrui, to adorn oneself with the spoils of others.

dépouillement (dépuyâm), s.m. 1. Spoliation, stripping; 2. counting, summing-up (of votes by ballot).

dépouiller (dépue), v.a. [*L despoliare*] To skin, to strip off, to undress, to strip, to deprive, to spoil, to rob, to plunder; ~ *sa correspondance*, to go through one's letters; 2. to count, to sum up (votes); *se* ~, v.pr. to shed its skin; to divest oneself (*de*, of), to renounce, to deprive oneself, to lay aside; to become lighter (as wine).

dépourvu, -e (depurvy), adj. Unprovided, destitute; *être pris au* ~, to be taken unawares.

dépravation (deprava'sjō), s.f. Depravation, corruption, depravity.

dépraver (deprave), v.a. [*L depravare*] To deprave, to corrupt; *se* ~, v.pr. to become depraved.

dépréciatif, -ve (deprekatif), adj. Deprecatory.

dépréciation (depreka'sjō), s.f. Depreciation, beseeching.

dépréciatif-eur, -rice (depresjateur), s.m.f. Depreciator. ~, adj. Depreciatory.

dépréciation (depresja'sjō), s.f. Depreciation.

déprécier (depresje), v.a. [*f. L depreciare*] To depreciate, to underrate, to disparage, to belittle, to cheapen.

déprédator-eur, -rice (depredateur), s.m.f. Depredator, plunderer. ~, adj. Depredatory, predatory.

déprédation (depreda'sjō), s.f. [*L depredatio*] Depredation, plunder, damage; malversation.

déprendre (deprâdr), v.a. [*dé+prendre*] To part, to separate; *se* ~, v.pr. to detach oneself, to disengage oneself, to extricate oneself.

dépression (depresjō), s.f. [*L depressio*] Depression.

déprimer (deprime), v.a. [*L deprimere*] To depress; *se* ~, v.pr. to become depressed.

dépuceler (depysle), v.a. [*f. pucelle*] To deflower.

dépuis (dépui), prep. Since, from, for, after; ago, past; ~ *longtemps*, long since, long ago, for a long while; ~ *lors*, ever since; ~ *peu*, lately, not long ago, a little while since; ~ *quand*?, since when?, since what time?, how long?; ~ *quelque temps*, for some time past, for some time.

~, adv. Since, from that time, ever since. ~ *que*, loc. conj. Since.

dépuratif, -ve (depyratif), adj. s.m. Depurative.

dépuration (depyra'sjō), s.f. Depuration.

dépurer (depyre), v.a. [*f. LL depurare*] To depurate, to purify.

députation (depyta'sjō), s.f. [*f. L deputare*] 1. Deputation, delegation; 2. deputyship, seat in parliament.

député (depyte), s.m. Deputy, member of the (French) parliament.

députer (depyte), v.a.n. [*f. L deputare*] To depurate, to delegate; to send a deputation.

déracinement (derasinmâ), s.m. Up-rooting, extirpation.

déraciner (derasine), v.a. [*f. racine*] To uproot, to root up, to extirpate; *se* ~, v.pr. to be uprooted, to be eradicated.

dérader (derade), v.n. [*f. rade*] (naut.) To leave the anchorage.

dérager (derage), v.n. To cease to be furious; *il ne dérage pas*, he is always furious, or in a rage.

dérailleur (deradir), v.a. [*dé+raider*] To unstiffen, to make pliant; *se* ~, v.pr. to lose one's or its stiffness.

déraillement (derajmâ), s.m. Derailment, running off the rails.

dérailer (deraje), v.n.a. [*f. rail*] To derail, to run off the rails; *faire* ~, to throw off the rails; (colloq.) to rave, to be off one's nut.

dérailleur (derazj), s.f. [*dé+raison*] Unreason, unreasonableness, folly.

dérailleur (derazonabl), adj. Unreasonable, preposterous, foolish, unwise.

dérailleur (derazonabl), s.m. Talking nonsense, wandering.

dérailleur (derazone), v.n. To talk irrationally, to talk nonsense, to wander, to rave.

dérangé, -e (derâjo), p. adj. 1. Deranged, out of order; 2. insane; 3. sick.

dérangement (derâgmâ), s.m. Derangement, disorder, disturbance, trouble; misconduct, bad state of health or mind; ~ *d'entrailles*, diarrhoea.

déranger (derâze), v.a. [*dé+ranger*] To derange, to throw into disorder, to disarrange, to put out of order, to disturb, to interfere with, to be in the way of; to distemper, to indispose, to put out of sorts; **se** ~, v.pr. (a) to be deranged, to be put out of order; (b) to inconvenience oneself, to take the trouble; (c) to be deranged, to be mad; to go astray, to lead a fast life.

dérapiage (derapaz), s.m. Skidding, slipping.

déraper (derape), v.n. [*f. LG rapp*] To skid; (naut.) to trip the anchor.

dératé, -e (derate), p. adj. Deprived of the spleen; lively. ~, -e, s.m.f. Sharp blade, alert and lively creature; *courir comme un* ~, to run like a greyhound; to go like a shot.

dérater (derate), v.a. [*f. rate*] To take out the spleen of (a dog).

derechef (derafef), adv. [*OF chef* = head, top, beginning] Once more, over again, anew, afresh.

déréglé, -e (deregale), p. adj. Irregular, disordered, immoderate, ill-regulated, disorderly, out of order; dissolute; *avoir le poulx* ~, to have an irregular pulse; *conduite* ~e, disorderly conduct; *la pendule est déréglée*, the clock is out of order.

déréglément (dereglemâ), s.m. [*f. déréglé*] 1. Irregularity, derangement, disturbance; 2. disorder, dissoluteness; *vivre dans le* ~, to lead a dissolute life.

dérégler (deregale), v.a. [*dé+régler*] To derange, to put out of order; **se** ~, v.pr. to be deranged, to get out of order; to lead a disorderly life.

dérider (deride), v.a. [*f. ride*] To unwrinkle (rare), to smooth; (fig.) to cheer up; **se** ~, v.pr. (fig.) to cheer up, to brighten up. *† Dérider* cannot be translated by 'to deride', which = *tourner en dérision*.

dérision (derizjô), s.f. [*L derisio*] Derision, mockery; *objet de* ~, object of derision; *tourner en* ~, to turn into derision, to deride; *c'est une* ~ *que de*, it is a mockery to.

dérisoire (derizwar), adj. Derisive, derisory, mocking; *à prix* ~, ridiculously cheap, dirt cheap.

dérisoirement (derizwarmâ), adv. Derisively.

dérivati-f, -ve (derivatif), adj. s.m. [*f. L derivativus*] Derivative.

dérivation (deriva'sjô), s.f. [*f. dériver*] Derivation; (electr.) shunt.

dérive (deriv), s.f. [*f. dériver*] (naut.) Leeway, drift, sliding keel; *en* ~, adrift; *aller à la* ~, (lit. and fig.) to go adrift, to drift away; to drift aimlessly; *ancrer de* ~, drag-anchor.

dérivé, -e (derive), p. adj. Derivative. ~, s.m. (gram.) Derivative. ~e, s.f. (math.) Derivative.

dériver (derive), v.n. [*L derivare*] 1. To leave the shore, to drift; 2. to derive, be derived, proceed, be deduced; ~, v.a. to divert, turn off, derive.

dermatologie (dermatologi), s.f. [*f. Gr. derma, dermatos + logos*] Dermatology, dermatology.

derme (derm), s.m. [*f. Gr. derma*] (anat.) Derm, derma, dermis.

dermi-er, -ère (dernje), adj. s.m.f. [*f. L deretro, OF derrain*] Latter, last, final, latest, highest, extreme; *l'année* ~e, last year; *la* ~e *année*, the last year; *ces jours* ~s, within the last few days, quite lately; *traite avec le* ~ *mépris*, treated with the greatest scorn; *c'est du* ~ *ridicule*!, it's perfectly ridiculous, it's ridiculous to the highest degree or in the extreme; *ils sont du* ~ *bien ensemble*, they are on most intimate terms; *en* ~ *hier*, last of all, lastly; *mettre la* ~e *main*, to give the finishing stroke, to put the finishing touches; *en* ~ *ressort*, as a last resort; *rendre le* ~ *soupir*, to breathe one's last.

dernièrement (dernjermâ), adv. Lately, of late, recently.

dérobade (derobad), s.f. Evasion, shuffling excuse.

dérobé, -e (derobe), p. adj. 1. Stolen; 2. private, hidden, back; *escalier* ~, back-stairs, secret staircase; *à la* ~e, stealthily; *sortir à la* ~e, to steal away; 3. shelled (as beans).

dérober (derobe), v.a. [*f. Germ. rauben*] 1. To steal, to rob; 2. to screen, to conceal; 3. [*f. robe*] to shell, to skin; **se** ~, v.pr. to steal away, to escape, to shirk, to shun.

dérogation (deroga'sjô), s.f. [*f. déroger*] Derogation.

déroger (deroze), v.n. [*L. derogare*] 1. To derogate (*à*, from); 2. to stoop.

dérouiller (deruje), v.a. [*dé+rouiller*] To rub the rust off, furbish; brighten up; **se** ~, v.pr. lose its rust; (fig.) grow polished, brighten up; get supple and agile again; read up a subject again.

déroulement (derulmâ), s.m. Unrolling, development.

dérouler (derule), v.a. [*dé+rouler*] To unroll, to unfold, to spread out; **se** ~, v.pr. to come unrolled; (fig.) to display itself, to develop.

déroutant, -e (derutâ), p. adj. Baffling, disconcerting.

déroute (derut), s.f. [*f. dérouter*] Rout, defeat, overthrow, ruin; *être en* ~, to be routed; *mettre en* ~, to rout; (fig.) to silence, to beat, to defeat.

dérouter (derute), v.a. [*f. route*] To lead astray, to put out of one's way; (fig.) to

baffle, to disconcert, to embarrass, to foil; se ~, v.pr. to lose the right way; se laisser ~, to be disconcerted, to be foiled or bewildered.

derrière (derjer), adv., prep. [f. L. *de-retro*] Behind, back; (naut.) astern, aft, astern of; *sens devant* ~, hind-before, the wrong side forward; *par* ~, behind; from behind.

derrière (derjer), s.m. Hinder part, back-side, back, back part, bottom; *le ~ de la tête*, the back of the head; *jambes de* ~, hind legs; *porte de* ~, backdoor; (naut.) stern, poop; (mil.) rear; *tomber sur les ~s de l'ennemi*, to fall on the enemy's rear.

derviche (dervif), s.m. [Pers. wd] Dervish. **des** (ds), art. [contr. of *des*] 1. Of the, from the; 2. some, any.

dès (ds), prep. [f. L. *de+ex*] From, as early as, since; ~ *ce soir*, this very evening; ~ *demain*, from to-morrow; ~ *l'enfance*, from infancy; ~ *lors*, from that time, ever since then; even then; therefore, consequently; ~ *lors que*, loc. conj., since, as; ~ *que*, loc. conj. as soon as; since, as.

(se) désabonner (sedezabone), v.pr. To discontinue one's subscription (to a periodical).

désabuser (dezabyze), v.a. [*dés+abuser*] To disabuse, to disillusion, to undeceive.

désaccord (dezakor), s.m. [*dés+accord*] 1. Dissent, dissension, variance; *être en* ~, to be at variance, to disagree; 2. (mus.) discord, dissonance.

désaccorder (dezakorde), v.a. 1. To set at variance, to disunite; 2. to put out of tune; se ~, v.pr. to get out of tune.

désaccoupler (dezakuple), v.a. To uncouple, to separate.

désaccoutumer (dezakutyme), v.a. To disaccustom, to break (somebody of doing something); se ~, v.pr. to break oneself (*de*, of), to get rid of the habit (of).

désaffecter (dezafekte), v.a. To disaffect.

désaffection (dezafeksjõ), s.f. Disaffection.

désaffectionner (dezafeksjone), v.a. To disaffect; se ~, v.pr. to take a dislike to, to lose the affection of.

désagréable (dezagreabl), adj. Disagreeable, unpleasant, offensive.

désagréablement (dezagreablemû), adv. Disagreeably, unpleasantly.

désagrégation (dezagregrasjõ), s.f. Disaggregation, disintegration.

désagréger (dezagregrer), v.a. To disaggregate; se ~, v.pr. to disaggregate, to disintegrate.

désagrément (dezagreemû), s.m. [*dés+agrément*] Disagreeableness, unpleasantness, annoyance, discomfort, trouble; *s'attirer des* ~s, to get into trouble. ⚠ Not English 'disagreement' which = *désaccord*, *différence*.

désaltérer (dezaltere), v.a. [*dés+altérer*] To quench the thirst of; (fig.) to refresh; se ~, v.pr. to quench one's thirst.

désappointement (dezapwõtmd), s.m. Disappointment, failure, miscarriage.

désappointer (dezapwõtê), v.a. To disappoint, to defeat or frustrate the expectation of.

désapprendre (dezaprûdr), v.a. To forget (what has been learnt).

désapprobat-eur, -rice (dezaprobatoer), adj. Disapproving, disapprobatory. ~, s.m.f. Disapprover.

désapprobation (dezaprobatsjõ), s.f. Disapprobation, disapproval.

désapprobativement (dezaprobativmû), adv. Disapprovingly.

désapproprier (dezaproprier), v.a. To dispossess, to divest of property.

désapprouver (dezaprûve), v.a. To disapprove of.

désarçonner (dezarsone), v.a. To unseat, to throw from the saddle; (fig.) to baffle, to disconcert.

désargenter (dezargûte), v.a. To remove the plating of, to cause to lose its plating; (fig.) to drain of cash; *être fort désargenté*, to be very hard-up; se ~, v.pr. to lose its plating; to empty one's purse.

désarmé, -e (dezarme), p. adj. Disarmed, defenceless.

désarmement (dezarmemû), s.m. Disarmament; (naut.) dismantling, unrigging.

désarmer (dezarmo), v.a.n. [*dés+armer*] To disarm, to unarm; (fig.) to quell, to appease; to uncock (a gun, pistol, &c.); (naut.) to dismantle, to pay off.

désarroi (dezarwa), s.m. [*dés+arrois*] Disarray, confusion; *jeter dans le* ~, to throw into confusion.

désarticulation (dezartikylasjõ), s.f. Disarticulation, disjointing.

désarticuler (dezartikyle), v.a. To disarticulate, to disjoint.

désassembler (dezassûble), v.a. To take to pieces, to disjoint, to take asunder.

désassorti, -e (dezassorl), p. adj. Odd, unmatched, ill-sorted, unstocked.

désassortir (dezassortir), v.a. [*dés+assortir*] To unmatch, to spoil a set, to unstock.

désastre (dezastr), s.m. [*dés+astre* (= *dés-tinée*)] Disaster.

désastreusement (dezastrœzmû), adv. Disasterously.

désastreux, -se (dezastrœ), adj. Disasterous, unfortunate, calamitous.

désavantage (dezavûtag), s.m. [*dés+avantage*] Disadvantage, detriment; *à son* ~, to one's disadvantage; at a disadvantage.

désavantages (dezavûtag), v.a. To disadvantage, to wrong, to prejudice.

a, mal, latto; a, pas; â, enfant; e, féo; s, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, funir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

désavantageusement (dezavütagezmä), adv. Disadvantageously.

désavantageu-x, -se (dezavütage), adj. Disadvantageous, detrimental.

désaveu (pl. -x) (dezaveu), s.m. [dés+aveu] Disavowal, denial, disclaiming.

désavouer (dezavve), v.a. [dés+avouer] To disavow, to deny, to disown, to disclaim; ~ *sa signature*, to disown one's signature; ~ *un mandataire*, to disavow an agent.

descellement (desselmä), s.m. Unsealing, unfastening, loosening (of masonry).

desceller (descele), v.a. [de+sceller] To unseal, to unfasten, to loosen.

descendance (desädäs), s.f. Descent, lineage, posterity.

descendant, -e (desädä), p. adj. Descending, sloping; *marée ~e*, ebb-tide.

~, -e, s.m.f. Descendant, scion, offspring.

descendre (desädr), v.n. [L. *descendere*] To descend, to go down, to come down (or downstairs), to step down or out, to alight; to stoop, to condescend; to spring, to proceed (de, from); ~ *de voiture*, to alight from a carriage; *la marée descend*, the tide is ebbing, or going out; *le thermomètre est descendu de trois degrés*, the thermometer has gone down three degrees; ~ *à terre*, to land, to go on shore, *la route descend beaucoup*, the road is very steep; ~, v.a. to take down, to reach down, to go down; (pop.) to kill; to land.

descente (desüt), s.f. [f. *descendre*] 1. Descent, going-down, coming-down; 2. slope, declivity; 3. landing, disembarkation, alighting; ~ *en feuille morte*, falling leaf descent; ~ *en vrille*, spin, spinning dive; 4. invasion, irruption, search; ~ *de justice*, domiciliary visit; 5. taking-down; 6. (hydr.) pipe; 7. ~ *de lit*, bedside carpet, mat, or rug.

descriptif, -ve (deskriptif), adj. Descriptive; *géométrie ~ve*, descriptive geometry.

description (deskripsjō), s.f. [L. *descriptio*] Description.

déséchouer (dezefwe), v.a. [dés+échouer] To set afloat, to buoy up. [BRAYER.]

désembrayer (dezäbrje), v.n.a. See **Dé-**

désembrayer (dezäpare), v.n. To leave, to cease, to quit; ~, v.a. (naut.) to disable; *sans ~*, on the spot; at once; there and then; without leaving off.

déemplir (dezäplir), v.a.n. [dés+emplir] To empty in part; *ne pas ~*, to be constantly or always full.

désenchantement (dezäfätmä), s.m. Disenchantment, disappointment.

désenchanter (dezäfäte), v.a. [dés+enchanter] To disenchant, to free from a charm, to disillusion.

désencombrer (dezäkōbre), v.a. To disencumber, to clear.

désenfiler (dezänfle), v.a. To unthread; *se ~*, v.pr. to come unstrung.

désenfler (dezänfle), v.a.n. [dés+enfler] To reduce the swelling of; to become less swollen.

désengager (dezügage), v.a. [dés+engager] To disengage; to free.

désengorger (dezügorje), v.a. [dés+engorger] To disgorge; to clear (anything stopped up).

désengrener (dezügrene), v.a.n. To disengage, to free; (techn.) to throw out of mesh; to put or throw out of gear.

désénivrer (dezünivre), v.a. To sober, to make sober; syn. DÉGRISER.

désenlacer (dezülase), v.a. [dés+enlacer] To release, to part; *se ~*, v.pr. to come apart, to get free from an embrace.

désennuyer (dezünüje), v.a. To amuse, to drive away (a person's) ennui, tedium; *se ~*, v.pr. to divert oneself, to amuse oneself.

désensorcelé (dezäsorsale), v.a. [dés+ensorcelé] To unbewitch, to disenchant.

déséquilibré, -e (dezekilibre), p. adj. Unbalanced, (slang) off one's nut.

déséquilibrer (dezekilibre), v.a. To throw out of balance, to disequilibrate.

désert, -e (dezer), adj. [L. *desertum*] Uninhabited, deserted, unfrequented, desolate, empty.

désert (dezer), s.m. Desert, wilderness, solitude; *parler dans le ~*, to be a voice in the wilderness, to speak to deaf ears.

désserter (dezerte), v.n.a. To desert, to leave, to abandon, to forsake.

déserteur (dezertör), s.m. Deserter.

désertion (dezertsjō), s.f. Desertion.

désespérance (dezesperäs), s.f. Despair, hopelessness.

désespérant, -e (dezesperät), p. adj. Disheartening, dispiriting, distressing, provoking, discouraging, not to be emulated.

désespéré, -e (dezespere), p. adj. Desperate, hopeless, disconsolate, in despair; *une situation ~e*, a desperate state; *prendre un parti ~*, to take a desperate resolution. ~, -e, s.m.f. Desperate person, *se battre en ~*, to fight desperately; *crier comme un ~*, to shout like a madman.

désespérément (dezesperemä), adv. Desperately, despairingly.

désespérer (dezespere), v.n. [dés+espérer] To despair, to give up expectation or hope, to give up; ~, v.a. to drive to despair; *se ~*, v.pr. to despair, to give way to despair.

désespoir (dezespwar), s.m. [dés+espoir] Despair, grief, hopelessness, desperation; *être au ~ de*, to be very sorry to; *en ~ de cause*, as a last shift; out of despair, in despair; *tomber dans le ~*, to sink into despair; *mettre au ~*, to drive to despair; ~ *des peintres*, (bot.) London pride.

deshabillage (dezabijag), s.m. Undressing;

(fig.) severe criticism, pulling to pieces.
deshabillé (dezabije), s.m. Dishabille, negligé, negligee, undress; *en ~*, undressed, in dishabille.
deshabiller (dezabije), v.a. [*dés+habiller*] To undress, to disrobe; *~ St Pierre pour habiller St Paul*, to rob Peter to pay Paul; *se ~*, v.pr. to undress, to strip.
deshabituier (dezabituie), v.a. [*dés+habituier*] To break of a habit; *se ~ (de)*, v.pr. to break oneself off, to leave off.
desharmonie (dezarmonie), s.f. Discord, discordance.
deshérence (dezertis), s.f. [*f. dés+L heres*] Escheat; *tomber en ~*, to escheat.
deshériter (dezertite), v.a. [*dés+hériter*] To disinherit.
deshonnête (dezonst), adj. Indecent, indelicate, dishonest.
deshonnêteté (dezonstte), s.f. Indecency, dishonesty.
deshonneur (dezonœr), s.m. [*dés+honneur*] Dishonour, disgrace, opprobrium; *tenir à ~*, to hold as a dishonour; *tomber dans le ~*, to be disgraced.
deshonorant, -e (dezonord), p. adj. Dishonourable, disgraceful, shameful, disreputable.
deshonorer (dezonore), v.a. To dishonour, to disgrace; *se ~*, v.pr. to dishonour oneself, to disgrace oneself.
desideratum (dezideratom) (pl. *desiderata*) [L wd] Desideratum (pl. *desiderata*).
désignation (dezina'sj3), s.f. [*f. désigner*] Designation, indication, choice, appointment.
désigner (dezine), v.a. [*L designare*] To designate, to indicate, to point out, to hold up (to); to denote; to choose, to appoint, to elect, to name, to nominate.
désillusion (dezilyzj3), s.f. [*dés+illusion*] Disillusion, disillusionment.
désillusionner (dezilyzjone), v.a. To disillusion, to disillusionize, to deceive.
désincorporer (dezëkorpore), v.a. [*dés+incorporer*] To disincorporate.
désinence (dezina's), s.f. [*f. L desinere*] Termination, ending (of a word).
désinfectant, -e (dezëfekt3), p. adj. s.m. Disinfectant.
désinfecter (dezëfekte), v.a. [*dés+infecter*] To disinfect.
désinfection (dezëfeksj3), s.f. Disinfection.
désintéressé, -e (dezëteres3), p. adj. Disinterested, unselfish, unbiased, uninterested.
désintéressement (dezëteresm3), s.m. Disinterestedness.
désintéresser (dezëteres3), v.a. [*dés+intéresser*] To disinterest (rare), to indemnify, to buy out, to buy the interest (or share) of; *se ~*, v.pr. to lose one's interest (*de, in*), to become indifferent (to).

désinvolte (dezëvolt), adj. [*f. It. disinvolto*] Easy, unconstrained; flippant.
désinvolture (dezëvoltyr), s.f. Easy carriage, ease, unconcern, flippancy; *avec ~*, flippantly.
désir (dezir) (the old pronunciation, *dezir*, still used, sounds affected), s.m. 1. Desire, longing, wish; 2. carnal appetite.
désirable (dezirabl), adj. Desirable.
désirer (dezire), v.a.n. [*L desiderare*] To desire, to wish, to wish for, to long for, to covet; *il serait à ~ que*, it would be desirable that; *cela laisse beaucoup à ~*, it is far from satisfactory; it is very imperfect; *se faire ~*, (a) to keep people waiting; (b) not to make oneself cheap.
désireux, -se (dezire), adj. Desirous, eager, anxious; *~ de s'instruire*, anxious to learn.
désistement (dezistem3), s.m. Desistance; (law) nonsuit.
(se) désister (sdeziste), v.pr. [*L desistere*] To give up, to renounce, to waive, to relinquish (a right or claim). *Δ* Not usually to be translated by 'to desist' which = *cesser (de faire, dire, &c.)* and *renoncer (from) à*.
desman (desm3), s.m. (zool.) Desman.
désobéir (dezobeir), v.n. [*dés+obéir*] To disobey, to refuse to obey; *~ à son père*, to disobey one's father.
désobéissance (dezobeis3s), s.f. Disobedience, act of disobedience.
désobéissant, -e (dezobeis3), p. adj. Disobedient.
désobligeamment (dezoblizam3), adv. Disobligingly.
désobligeance (dezobliz3s), s.f. Disobligingness, unkindness, offensiveness.
désobligeant, -e (dezobliz3), p. adj. Disobliging, unkind, ungracious.
désobliger (dezoblize), v.a. [*dés+obliger*] To disoblige, to displease.
désobstruer (dezobstru3), v.a. [*dés+obstruer*] To clear, to free from obstruction; (med.) to deobstruct.
désodoriser (dezodorize), v.a. [*dés+odoriser*] To deodorize.
désœuvré, -e (dezœvre), adj. Idle, unemployed, unoccupied. *~, -e*, s.m.f. Idler.
désœuvrement (dezœvrem3), s.m. Inactivity, idleness.
désolant, -e (dezol3), p. adj. Distressing, afflicting, grievous.
désolation (dezola'sj3), s.f. 1. Devastation, ravage; 2. desolation, grief, desolateness.
désoler (dezole), v.a. [*L desolare*] 1. To desolate, to ravage; to ruin; 2. to afflict, to distress, to desolate; *se ~*, v.pr. to grieve, to be disconsolate; (colloq.) *je suis désolé d'être en retard*, I am very sorry to be late.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, féo; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, vous, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olmon; o, pause, dose;

désopilant, -e (dezopilā), p. adj. 1. (obs.) Deobstruent; 2. funny, droll, comical.

désopiler (dezopile), v.a. [dés+L *opilare*] 1. (med.) To deobstruct; 2. (fam.) *se ~ la rate*, to dispel the spleen, to laugh immoderately.

désordonné, -e (dezordone), p. adj. Disorderly, irregular, disordered, excessive.

désordonnement (dezordonemā), adv. Intemperately, excessively.

désordonner (dezordone), v.a. To throw into disorder, to disturb.

désordre (dezordr), s.m. [dés+ordre] Disorder, confusion, disturbance, irregularity; devastation; disorderly life, dissoluteness; *vivre dans le ~*, to lead a disorderly life.

désorganisat-eur, -rice (dezorganiza-tœr), adj. Disorganizing. ~, -rice, s.m.f. Disorganizer.

désorganisation (dezorganiza'sjō), s.f. Disorganization.

désorganiser (dezorganize), v.a. [dés+organiser] To disorganize; *se ~*, to become disorganized.

désorienter (dezorjâte), v.a. [dés+orienter] To disorient, to disorientate, to prevent from knowing where the east lies, to lead astray, to make lose one's way; (fig.) to bewilder, to disconcert, to nonplus; *être tout ~*, to be all at sea.

désormais (dezorme), adv. [dés+or (L *hora*)+mais (L *magis*)] Henceforth, henceforward, hereafter, in future, from this time.

désossement (dezosmā), s.m. Boning.

déosser (dezose), v.a. [f. os] To bone, to take out the bones from; (fig.) to take to pieces.

despote (despot), s.m. [f. Gr. *despotēs*] Despot. ~, adj. Despotic, tyrannical.

despotique (despotik), adj. Despotic.

despotiquement (despotikmā), adv. Despotically.

despotisme (despotism), s.m. Despotism.

desquamation (deskwama'sjō), s.f. Desquamation, exfoliation.

desquamer (deskwame), v.a.n. [L *desquamare*] To desquamate; *se ~*, v.pr. to desquamate, to scale off.

desquels, **desquelles** (dekāl), rel. pron. [contr. of *de lesquels*] Of whom, from whom; of which, from which.

dessaier (deszeir), v.a. [dés+saier] To dispossess (of), to disseize (of); *se ~ (de)*, v.pr. to relinquish, to part with, to give up.

dessaiessement (deszeismā), s.m. Relinquishment, dispossessing, giving-up.

dessaionner (deszeone), v.a. [f. *saison*] (agric.) To alter the rotation of crops on; (hort.) to grow out of season.

dessalé, -e (dessaie), p. adj. Freshened, soaked, rendered less salt; (slang) wide

awake, cute, up to snuff, sharp, crafty, cunning (with a touch of licentiousness). ~, -e, s.m.f. Person of this kind.

dessaler (dessaie), v.a. [dés+saler] To freshen, to soak the salt out of; *se ~*, v.pr. (colloq.) to become sharp, cunning, rather dissolute, or unscrupulous.

dessangler (desgāle), v.a. [dés+sangler] To ungrd., to take the girth off.

desséchant, -e (dessefā), p. adj. Drying, withering, parching.

dessèchement (dessefmā), s.m. Drying-up, dryness, draining, drainage; withering (of plants), emaciation (of the body); dryness, want of sensibility.

dessécher (dessefe), v.a. [dés+sécher] To dry, to dry up, to parch, to desiccate, to wither, to drain; (fig.) to harden, to dry up, to dull; *se ~*, v.pr. to become dry, to wither, to dry up, to harden.

dessein (desse), s.m. [f. L *designare*] Design, scheme, intent, purpose, aim; *à ~*, designedly, on purpose; *dans le ~ de*, with the intention of.

desseller (dessele), v.a. [dés+seller] To unsaddle.

desserre (desser), s.f. (obs. except in loc.) *Dur à la ~*, close-fisted.

desserrer (desser), v.a. [dés+serrer] To loosen, to slacken, to open; to unscrew; (print.) to unlock; *~ les cordons de sa bourse*, to loosen one's purse-strings; *ne pas ~ les dents*, not to utter one word; *se ~*, v.pr. to come loose; to loosen one's clothes.

dessert (desser), s.m. [f. *desservir*] Dessert.

desserte (desser), s.f. [f. *desservir*] 1. Leavings (of a meal); 2. parochial duties; 3. *chemin de ~*, by-road, by-way.

dessertir (desserter), v.a. [dés+sertir] To unset (gems, &c.).

desservant (dessevrā), s.m. Officiating priest.

desservir (dessevrir), v.a. [dés+servir] 1. To clear away, to remove dishes and plates from (a table); 2. to disserve (rare), to harm, to do an ill office to; 3. to officiate, to serve; 4. (of a boat, railway, &c.) to touch at, to stop at, to call at, to ply on, to ply between; to connect.

dessiccation (desika'sjō), s.f. [L *dessicatio*] Dessication.

dessiller, **déciller** (deslje), v.a. [dés+ciller] (fig.) To open the eyes of, to undeceive.

dessin (desē), s.m. [f. *dessiner*] Drawing, sketch, design, pattern, delineation; *à ~*, *à main levée*, free-hand drawing; *un châle à ~s*, a figured shawl.

dessinat-eur, -rice (desnatoer), s.m.f. Designer, draughtsman, draughtswoman, pattern-designer.

dessiner (desine), v.a. [f. L *designare*] To draw, to delineate, to sketch; to design;

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, dot, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

to set off; *se* ~, v.pr. to develop, to take shape, to stand out in relief, to be delineated; *les événements se dessinent*, events are taking shape, or are developing.

dessoler (dssol), v.a. [*des+sole*] 1. (agric.) To alter the rotation of crops on (fields); 2. to unsol (a horse, &c.).

dessouder (dssude), v.a. [*des+souder*] To unsolder; *se* ~, v.pr. to come unsoldered.

dessouler, dessauler (dssule), v.a.n. [*des+souler*] To make sober; syn. DÉGRISER.

dessous (dssu), adv. prep. (obs. as a prep.) [*de+sous*] Under, underneath, below, beneath. **au~** (de), loc. prep. Under, underneath, below, beneath, lower (than), unworthy of, less (than); *une stature au~ de la moyenne*, a figure below the average height; *au~ de quarante ans*, under forty; *vendre au~ du cours*, to sell under the market price; *au~ du vent*, to leeward; *ci~*, below, under here; *de ~*, under; from underneath, from below; *en ~*, underneath; underhand, slyly, in an underhanded way; *là~*, under there, below, beneath that; *il y a quelque chose là~*, there is more here than meets the eye; *par~*, underneath, under. ~, s.m. 1. Under-part, underside, wrong side; (pl.) underclothing, undergarments, hidden part; ~ *de plat*, dish-stand, dish-mat; *connaître le ~ des cartes*, to be in the secret of an affair; 2. disadvantage; *avoir le ~*, to be worsted, to have the worst of it; *être dans le troisième ~*, to be in very low water.

dessus (dssy), adv. prep. [*de+sur*] On, upon, over, above, on top; *sens ~ dessous*, upside-down, topsy-turvy; confusion; *au~*, above, overhead; upwards; *au~ de*, above, higher than, over, upwards of, beyond; *au~ de quarante ans*, above forty; *ci~*, above; *de ~*, from, from above; *en ~*, above, on top, uppermost; *là~*, upon that, over that; thereupon, upon which, then; about that, in that, on that point; *par~*, above, across, over, beyond, *par~ tout*, above all; *par~ le marché*, into the bargain, free; *jeter par~ bord*, to throw overboard, to sacrifice. ~, s.m. Upper part, upper side, top, cover; (fig.) advantage, upper hand; (mus.) soprano, treble; ~ *de lit*, bed-cover; (fig.) *le ~ du panier*, the best, the cream, the choicest; *le ~ du vent*, the weather side; *prendre, or avoir le ~*, to be uppermost, to get the best of it, to get the upper hand, to recover (from an illness).

destin (destè), s.m. [*f. destiner*] Destiny, fate, career, course.

destinataire (destinater), s.m.f. Receiver, consignee, addressee, recipient, payee.

destinat-eur, -rice (destinatoer), s.m.f. Sender; (the syn. EXPÉDITEUR is more generally used).

destination (destina'sjō), s.f. Destination; *arriver à ~*, to arrive at one's destination.

destinée (destine), s.f. Destiny, fate; see DESTIN.

destiner (destine), v.a. [*f. L. destinare*] To destine, to doom, to fate, to intend, to mean (for), to reserve (for); *se ~*, v.pr. to be destined (à, for), to intend to follow (a profession).

destituer (destitue), v.a. [*L. destituere*] To dismiss, to discharge, to remove.

destitution (destitutsjō), s.f. Dismissal, removal. A 'Destitution' in English has usually the meaning of being destitute of resources = *misère*.

destrier (dstrjè), s.m. [*f. L. dextera*] Steed.

destruct-eur, -rice (destryktoer), adj. Destructive, destroying, ruinous. ~, -rice, s.m.f. Destroyer, weed-out.

destructi-f, -ve (destryktif), adj. Destructive.

destruction (destryktsjō), s.f. [*L. destructio*] Destruction, devastation, overthrow, ruin, killing, destroying.

désu-et, -ète (desue), adj. [*L. desuetus*] Obsolete, fallen into disuse, out of fashion.

désuétude (desuetyd), s.f. [*L. desuetudo*] Desuetude, disuse; *tomber en ~*, to fall into desuetude or disuse, to grow obsolete.

désunion (dezynjō), s.f. Disunion, disjunction, discord; *mettre la ~ dans une famille*, to set a family at variance.

désunir (dezynir), v.a. [*dés+unir*] To disunite, to disjoin, to set at variance, to separate; *se ~*, v.pr. to be disjointed, to be disunited, to part, to be at variance.

détachage (detaʃaʒ), s.m. Cleaning, scouring, removal of stains.

détaché, -e (detaʃe), p. adj. Detached, separated, let loose, unconnected; *d'un air ~*, in a careless, easy manner.

détachement (detaʃmō), s.m. 1. Disengagement, indifference, unconcern; 2. (mil.) detachment, body of troops.

détacher¹ (detaʃe), v.a. [*f. tache*] To remove the stains from, to clean.

détacher² (detaʃe), v.a. [*f. attacher*] To loose, to loosen, to let loose, to untie, to unclasp, to unfasten, to separate, to slip; (mil.) to detach, to send; to take (one's eyes) off; to show off, to delineate; to give (a blow, a kick); *se ~*, v.pr. to get loose, to come undone, untied, unfastened, &c.; to wean oneself; to be separated; to stand out in relief.

détail (detaʃ), s.m. [*f. détailler*] 1. Detail, particular, small part or portion; 2. detailed account; 3. retail; *magasin de*

a, mal, latte; a, pas; à, enfant; e, fco; e, père, netto; è, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

gros et de ~, wholesale and retail shop; *en* ~, (a) in detail, by inches, minutely; (b) retail, by retail; *pour entrer dans le* ~, to come down to brass tacks.

détaillant, -e (detajã), s.m.f. Retail dealer, retailer. ~, -e, p. adj. Retail.

détailler (detaje), v.a. [*dé+tailler*] 1. To cut up; 2. to retail; 3. to detail, to relate minutely, to observe minutely; (theatr.) to bring out all the best points of (one's part).

détaler (detale), v.a.n. [*dé+étaler*] 1. To remove (goods) from a shop window; 2. to scamper away, to show a clean pair of heels, to take to one's heels.

détaxe (detaks), s.f. Reduction of a tax.

détaxer (detakse), v.a. [*dé+taxer*] To reduce a tax on.

détecteur (detektœr), s.m. [*f. L de+tegere*] Detector (of Hertizian waves).

détection (deteksjõ), s.f. Detection.

déteindre (detêdr), v.n. [*dé+teindre*] To lose its colour, to run, to fade; ~, v.a. to discolour, to fade.

dételer (detle), v.a.n. [*f. atteler*] To take out (the horses from a carriage), to unyoke; (colloq. fig.) to resign oneself to old age and a quiet life.

détendre (detêdr), v.a. [*f. dé+tendre*] To relax the tension of, to unbend, to slacken, to ease; to expand; *se* ~, v.pr. to relax, to slacken, to rest; to unbend; to expand; to become milder.

détenir (detnir), v.a. [*f. L detinere*] To detain, to withhold, to hold, to detain in prison.

détente (detât), s.f. [*f. détente*] 1. Trigger; *lâcher la* ~, to pull the trigger; *dur à la* ~, stiff in the trigger; (fig.) close-fisted; 2. expansion (of gas, steam, &c.); 3. relaxation, reaction.

détent-eur, -rice (detâtœr), s.m.f. Holder, detainer.

détention (detâsjõ), s.f. [*f. déténir*] 1. Detention, detaining, holding; 2. imprisonment.

détenu, -e (detny), p. adj. Detained, withheld, imprisoned. ~, -e, s.m.f. Prisoner.

détergent, -e (detêrjã), adj. Detergent; syn. DÉTERGENT.

déterger (detêrje), v.a. [*L detergere*] To deterge, to cleanse.

détérioration (detêrjora'sjõ), s.f. Deterioration, wear and tear, damage.

détériorer (detêrjore), v.a. [*L deteriorare*] To deteriorate, to mar, to damage, to spoil; *se* ~, v.pr. to deteriorate, to get spoiled.

déterminable (determinabl), adj. Determinable.

déterminant, -e (determinã), p. adj. Determinative, determinant, decisive. ~, s.m. (math.) Determinant.

déterminati-f, -ve (determinatif), adj.

(gram., log.) Determinative. ~, s.m. (gram.) Definitive, determinative.

détermination (determina'sjõ), s.f. Determination, tendency, resolution, elucidation.

déterminé, -e (determine), p. adj. 1. Precise, fixed, determinate; 2. resolute, bold; 3. (math.) limited, admitting a limited number of solutions.

déterminer (determine), v.a. [*L determinare*] 1. To determine, to limit, to fix, to elucidate, to ascertain; 2. to settle, to resolve, to cause, to bring about, to persuade; *je l'ai déterminé à faire cela*, I have persuaded him to do that; *se* ~, v.pr. to determine (à, to), to resolve (to).

déterminisme (determinism), s.m. Determinism.

détérré, -e, (detere), p. adj. Exhumed. ~, -e, s.m.f. Disinterred corpse; *pâle comme un* ~, as pale as a corpse, or as white as a sheet, ghastly pale.

déterrer (detere), v.a. [*f. terre*] To unearth, to unbury, to exhume, to dig up, to disinter; (fig.) to discover, to ferret out.

détersi-f, -ve (detersif), adj. Detersive, detergent; syn. DÉTERGENT.

détersion (detersjõ), s.f. [*f. déterger*] Deterision.

détestable (detestabl), adj. Detestable, hateful, execrable, wretched; *le temps est* ~, the weather is wretched.

détestablement (detestablêmã), adv. Detestably, wretchedly.

détestation (detesta'sjõ), s.f. [*L detestatio*] Detestation, abhorrence.

détester (deteste), v.a. [*f. L detestari*] To detest, to abhor, to loathe, to hate.

détirer (detire), v.a. [*dé+tirer*] To stretch.

détonant, -e (detonã), p. adj. Detonating, explosive.

détonateur (detonateœr), s.m. Detonator.

détonation (detona'sjõ), s.f. Detonation, report.

détoner (detone), v.n. [*L detonare*] To detonate; *faire* ~, to detonate.

détonner (detone), v.n. [*f. ton*] (mus.) To sing or play out of tune; (fig.) to jar.

détordre (detôrdr), v.a. [*dé+tordre*] To untwist; *se* ~, v.pr. to come untwisted.

détorquer (detôrke), v.a. [*L detorquere*] To distort.

détors, -e (detor), adj. Untwisted; *soie* ~e, untwisted silk.

détorsion (detorsjõ), s.f. Untwisting.

détortiller (detortije), v.a. To untwist.

détour (detur), s.m. [*f. détourner*] Turning, winding, turn, bend; roundabout way, circuitous way; recess; (fig.) subterfuge, evasion, shift, circuitous or roundabout way, dodge; *faire un* ~, to go a roundabout way; (fig.) *être sans* ~, to be straightforward.

détourné, -e (deturne), p. adj. Retired,

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; õ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

unfrequented, indirect; *par des chemins* ~s, by unfrequented by-ways; (fig.) in an indirect way; *reproche* ~, indirect reproach.

détournement (deturnmä), s.m. 1. Turning aside; 2. embezzlement, misappropriation; 3. abduction.

détourner (deturne), v.a. [*dé+tourner*] 1. To turn aside, away, or off, to divert, to deviate, to avert, to ward off; ~ *un coup*, to ward off a blow; 2. to embezzle, to misappropriate; 3. to dissuade, to lead astray; to disturb; ~ *X de son travail*, to disturb X in his work, to take X from his work; ~ *X du droit chemin*, to lead X astray; 4. to abduct (a minor); se ~, v.pr. to go out of one's way, to swerve, to turn aside or away; to be diverted; to leave.

détracter (detrakte), v.a. [*f. L de+trahere*] To detract.

détracteur, -rice (detraktoer), s.m.f. Detractor, slanderer. ~, -rice, adj. Detracting.

détraction (detraksjö), s.f. (rare) Detraction.

détraqué, -e (detrake), p.adj. Out of order; crazy, barmy, daft. ~, -e, s.m.f. Crazy person.

détrangement (detrakmä), s.m. Derangement; derangement of the mind or nerves.

détriquer (detrake), v.a. [*dé+OF trac*] To put out of order; to spoil the paces of (a horse); (fig.) to disturb, to derange (the mind, health, &c.); se ~, v.pr. to get out of order; to get unsettled.

détrempe (deträp), s.f. [*f. détrempier*] Distemper, painting in distemper.

détremper (deträpe), v.a. [*f. L distemperare*] 1. To soak, to dilute; 2. to soften (steel).

détresse (deträs), s.f. [*f. L districtum*] Distress, affliction; adversity, danger; *signaux de* ~, signals of distress, SOS messages.

détriment (detrimä), s.m. [*L detrimentum*] Detriment; *tourner au ~ de X*, to prove detrimental to X.

détritus (detritys), s.m. [*L detritus*] Detritus, rubbish, remains, refuse.

détroit (detrwa), s.m. [*f. L districtus*] Strait, straits, pass, sound; *le ~ de Gibraltar*, the Straits of Gibraltar; *passer le ~ (du Pas de Calais)*, to cross the Channel.

détromper (detröpe), v.a. [*dé+tromper*] To undeceive.

détrôner (detrone), v.a. [*f. trône*] To dethrone.

détrousser (detruse), v.a. [*dé+trousser*] 1. To let down (a dress); 2. to rob, to plunder.

détrousseur (detruseur), s.m. Highwayman, robber.

détruire (detrüir), v.a. [*L destruere*] To destroy, to ruin, to overthrow, to kill; to wipe away, to do away with; se ~, v.pr. to kill oneself, to kill each other; to get destroyed.

dette (dét), s.f. [*f. L debitum*] Debt; (fig.) debt, obligation; *faire des ~s*, to run into debt; *avoir des ~s*, to be in debt; *acquitter une ~*, to pay or discharge a debt; *qui paye ses ~s s'enrichit*, he who pays his debts grows rich; ~s *actives*, assets; ~s *passives*, liabilities; *être criblé de ~s*, to be head over ears in debt; *la ~ publique*, the national debt.

deuil (dœj), s.m. [*f. L dolere*] Mourning, sorrow, grief; mourning dress, mourning weeds; the mourners; *prendre le ~*, to go into mourning; *porter le ~ de X*, to be in mourning for X; *quitter le ~*, to leave off mourning; *conduire le ~*, to be chief mourner; *faire son ~ de quelque chose*, to give up something for lost; *petit ~*, light mourning; *demi ~*, half mourning; *grand ~*, deep mourning.

deux (dœ), s.m. [*f. L dolere*] Mourning, sorrow, grief; mourning dress, mourning weeds; the mourners; *prendre le ~*, to go into mourning; *porter le ~ de X*, to be in mourning for X; *quitter le ~*, to leave off mourning; *conduire le ~*, to be chief mourner; *faire son ~ de quelque chose*, to give up something for lost; *petit ~*, light mourning; *demi ~*, half mourning; *grand ~*, deep mourning.

deux (dœ, dœz before a vowel or a silent h), adj. num. [*L duo*] Two; both; (fig.) a few; (at cards or dice) deuce; *le ~ de pique*, the two of spades; *Charles ~*, Charles the Second; *le tome ~*, the second volume; *soixante ~*, sixty-two; *le ~ avril*, the second of April, April 2nd; ~ *fois*, twice; ~ *à ~*, ~ *par ~*, two by two; *de ~ en ~*, every second, every other; *de ~ jours l'un*, every other day; *lequel des ~?*, which of the two?; *tous les ~*, both, both of them; *je voudrais vous dire ~ mots*, I should like to have just a word with you; *à nous ~!*, let's have a go at it, I am your man; *piquer des ~*, to spur one's horse; *ne faire ni une ni ~*, to make no bones about it.

deuxième (dœzjem), adj. num. ord. Second; *au ~*, on the second floor; syn. SECOND.

deuxièmement (dœzjemmä), adv. Secondly, in the second place.

deux-points (dœpwë), s.m. invar. (print.) Colon (:).

dévaler (dévale), v.a. [*f. val*] To descend (rapidly), to come or run down.

dévaliser (dœvaliz), v.a. [*f. valise*] To rifle, to rob, to plunder.

devancer (deväse), v.a. [*f. devant*] To precede, to outrun, to outwalk, to distance, to get ahead of; (fig.) to anticipate, to forestall, to outdo, to surpass; ~ *l'appel*, to enlist before one's time.

devanc-ier, -ière (dœväsje), s.m.f. Predecessor; (pl.) ancestors.

devant (devä), prop. adv. Before, (a) preceding in time, (b) preceding in space; in front of, opposite to, ahead, forward, foremost; in presence of; *aller droit ~ soi*, to go straight on; ~ *que*, before; *au ~*,

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; E, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, vous, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

towards, to meet; before; *aller au-~ de ses desirs*, to anticipate his wishes; *ci-~, formerly*, ex; *ci-devant*; *de ~*, fore, front; *par ~*, in front; before, in the presence of; *par ~ notaire*, before or in the presence of a notary. ~, s.m. Front, fore-part, foreground; *le ~ d'un édifice*, the front of a building; ~ *de chemise*, shirt-front; *jambes de ~*, forelegs; ~ *d'autel*, frontal; ~ *de cheminée*, chimney-board; *prendre les ~s*, to go ahead, to get the start of; to be the first to make overtures; to forestall.

devantier, **devantiau** (pl. -x) (devütje, devütjo), s.m. (obs.) Apron; dress-front.

devanture (devütür), s.f. [f. *devan*] Shop window, shop front.

devastat-eur, -rice (devastatoer), adj. Devastating. ~, -rice, s.m.f. Devastator, destroyer, ravager.

devastation (devasta'sj3), s.f. Devastation, ravage.

devaster (devaste), v.a. [L *devastare*] To devastate, to lay waste, to ravage, to ruin, to desolate, to spoil.

déveine (devem), s.f. [f. *veine*] (fam.) Ill luck, run of bad luck; *avoir la ~*, to be down on one's luck.

développable (developabl), adj. That may be developed, or (geom.) evolved.

développante (developä), adj. f. (geom.) Evolvent, involute.

développée (develope), s.f. (geom.) Evolute.

développement (developmā), s.m. Development, growth, unfolding, unwrapping; display; (geom.) evolution; (bicyc.) distance covered by a bicycle-wheel during one revolution of the pedals; (photo.) development.

développer (develope), v.a. [dé+rad. of *envelopper*] To develop, to unfold, to unwrap, to unravel, to display, to evolve, to expand; se ~, v.pr. to develop, to grow, to expand, to spread out.

devenir (devenir), v.n. [L *devenire*] To become, to grow, to get, to turn, to turn out; *que devenez-vous?*, what have you been doing with yourself?; *que deviendrai-je?*, what will become of me?; *que ~?*, what is to be done now?; *il ne sait plus que ~*, he does not know which way to turn now; ~ *à rien*, to come to nothing; *qu'est-il devenu?*, what has become of him?

devenir (devenir), s.m. Evolution, change, eternal transformation, becoming.

dévergondage (deverg3dag), s.m. Licentiousness, disorder, shameless profligacy, dissoluteness.

dévergondé, -e (deverg3de), p. adj. Shameless, licentious. ~, -e, s.m.f. Shameless person, profligate, rake; (fem.) harlot.

(se) **dévergondé** (sedeverg3de), v.pr.

[f. *vergogne*] To become shameless, licentious, profligate; to lose all sense of shame.

devers (dever), prep. [de+vers] On the side of; towards; *par ~*, before; in the possession of; *il a de l'argent par ~ lui*, he has money by him, or, he has money.

dévers, -e (dever), adj. [L *deversus*] Leaning, not upright. ~, s.m. Slope, inclination, slant.

déversement (deversmā), s.m. Inclination, sloping; pouring, flowing.

déverser (deverse), v.a. [dé+verser] 1. To incline, to lean, to warp, to bend; 2. to pour, to cause to flow; (fig.) to cast; se ~, v.pr. to fall, to flow (into), to run.

déversoir (deverswar), s.m. Weir, waste-weir, outlet; overflow.

dévêtir (devetir), v.a. [L *disvestire*] To undress, to undress, to strip; se ~, v.pr. to undress, to strip, to divest oneself, to take off one's clothes.

déviation (devia'sj3), s.f. [f. *dévier*] Deviation, deflection.

dévidage (devidag), s.m. Winding, reeling.

dévider (devide), v.a. [dé+vider] To wind, to reel, to wind off, to unwind; (fig.) ~ *son histoire*, or *le jers*, to spin one's yarn.

dévidoir (devidwar), s.m. Winder, reel, frame.

dévier (devje), v.a.n. [L *deviare*] To deviate, to swerve.

devin, -eresse (devě, devinres), s.m.f. [L *divinus*] Diviner, divineress (rare), pythoness, soothsayer, fortune-teller. ~, s.m. Boa constrictor.

deviner (devine), v.a. [f. *devin*] To divine, to guess; to foretell, to understand, to find out.

devinette (devinst), s.f. Puzzle, riddle, conundrum, enigma, &c.

devis (davi), s.m. [f. *deviser*] Estimate; (obs.) chat, conversation.

dévisager (devizage), v.a. [f. *visage*] 1. To stare at; 2. (obs.) to disfigure.

devise (deviz), s.f. [f. *deviser*] 1. Device, motto, posy; 2. paper-money.

deviser (devize), v.n. [f. LL *divisare*] To chat, to talk leisurely.

dévisser (devise), v.a. [dé+visser] To unscrew.

dévolement (devvamā), s.m. [f. *devoier*] Relaxation, diarrhoea; (arch.) sloping (of a pipe).

dévoiler (devvale), v.a. [dé+voiler] To unveil, to disclose, to unravel.

devoir (devwar), v.a. [L *debere*] 1. To owe, to be indebted for, to be in debt for; 2. to have to, to be bound to, ought to, must; *je dois le faire*, I must do it; I ought to do it; *fais ce que dois, advienne que*

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seux; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, out, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

pourra, do your duty come what may; 3. to be bound to (followed by an infinitive); *tout doit finir*, everything is bound to come to an end; *c'est lui qui doit avoir fait cela*, it must have been he who did it; *vous deviez m'écrire*, you were to write to me; *il doit y avoir du gibier ici*, it is likely there is game here; there ought to be game here; *dussé-je être blâmé*, were I to be blamed; even though I should be blamed; *cela se doit*, that ought to be done; *il a dû partir hier*, he was to have left yesterday, he had to leave yesterday; *je crois ~ le faire*, I think it my duty to do it; *il semblait ~ réussir*, he seemed likely to succeed; *se ~*, v.pr. (a) to owe each other; (b) to owe (it) to oneself; (c) to be owing, to be right.

devoir (devwar), s.m. 1. Duty, moral obligation; (pl.) civilities, respects; *se mettre en ~ de*, to endeavour to; *s'acquitter d'un ~*, to discharge a duty; *il est de mon ~ de faire ceci*, it is incumbent on me to do this; *rentrer dans le ~*, to return to one's duty; *rendre ses ~s à X*, to pay one's respects to X; *rendre à X les derniers ~s*, to pay the last honours to X; 2. task, exercise, work; 3. (obs.) workmen's association.

dévolu, -e (devoly), adj. [L *devolutus*] Devolved, awarded. ~, s.m. Claim, choice; (fig.) *feter son ~ sur*, to have designs upon; to set one's heart upon; to fix one's choice upon.

dévolution (devolysjō), s.f. Devolution. **dévorant**, -e (devorā), p. adj. Devouring, ravenous, voracious; *un appétit ~*, a ravenous appetite; *une soif ~*, a parching thirst.

dévorat-eur, -rice (devoratoer), adj. Devouring.

dévorer (devore), v.a. [L *devorare*] To devour, to eat up (greedily); (fig.) to consume, to waste, to squander, to destroy; to suppress; *dévoré d'ambition*, eaten up with ambition; ~ *des yeux*, to gloat over, to feast one's eyes upon, to stare at; *la fièvre le dévore*, fever preys upon him; ~ *son chagrin*, *ses larmes*, to restrain one's grief, one's tears; ~ *un affront*, to pocket an affront, an insult; ~ *la route*, to tear along the road.

dévo, -e (devo), adj. [L *devotus*] Devout, pious; bigoted. ~, -e, s.m.f. Devotee, bigot.

dévotement (devotmā), adv. Devoutly, piously.

dévotieusement (devosjəzmā), adv. Devoutly, reverently.

dévotion (devosjō), s.f. Devotion, devoutness, piety, attachment; *être à la ~ de X*, to be at X's disposal, to be devoted to X; *faire ses ~s*, to perform one's devotions;

il n'est ~ que de jeune prêtre, a new broom sweeps clean.

dévo, -e (devve), p. adj. Devoted, strongly attached, faithful; *vo* *tout ~*, yours most sincerely, yours truly.

dévouement (devumā), s.m. Devotedness, devotion, attachment, zeal, faithfulness.

dévouer (devve), v.a. [*dé*+*vouer*] To devote, to dedicate; to doom; *se ~*, v.pr. to devote oneself, to dedicate oneself.

dévo, -e (devwaje), p. adj. Misled, erring, corrupted. ~, -e, s.m.f. Stray sheep, corrupted person.

dévo, -e (devwaje), v.a. [*f. voie*] To mislead, to lead astray; *se ~*, v.pr. to go astray, to wander from the path of duty.

dextérité (deksterite), s.f. [L *dexteritas*] Dexterity; (fig.) adroitness.

dextre (dekstr), (archaic) s.f. [L *dextra*] Right hand. ~, adj. (herald.) Dexter.

dextrement (dekstrēmā), adv. Dexterously, adroitly.

dextrine (dekstrin), s.f. (chem.) Dextrin.

dey (de), s.m. [Turk. wd] Dey.

dia (dja), interj. (to horses) Hoy, to the left!; *tirer à hue et à ~*, to pull different ways.

diabète (djabet), s.m. [Gr. *diabētēs*] (pathol.) Diabetes.

diabétique (djabetik), adj. Diabetic.

diable (djabl), s.m. [*f. Gr. diabolos*]

1. Devil, dence, old Nick, dickens; wretch, fellow; *le ~ s'en mêle*, the devil is in it; *c'est le ~ incarné!*, he is a very devil!; *il a le ~ au corps!*, the devil is in him, he is indomitable, he is never tired; *pauvre ~*, poor wretch, poor fellow; *beauté du ~*, bloom of youth; *tirer le ~ par la queue*, to struggle hard for a living, to be as poor as a church mouse, to be in Queer street; *il est bon ~*, he is not a bad fellow; *que ~*, after all; well now!; *cela ne vaut pas le ~*, it's not worth a button; *faire le ~ à quatre*, to play the devil, to raise Cain; *envoyer au ~*, *à tous les ~s*, to send to the devil; *que le ~ m'emporte!*, devil take me; *c'est au ~ vaquer!*, it is very far, a tremendous distance; *à la ~*, in a slipshod way, slapdash; in a haphazard way; *en ~*, devilishly; *c'est là le ~*, that is the devil of it, there is the rub; *ce n'est pas le ~*, it is not much, it is not so difficult, after all!; *au ~ les importuns!*, confound the bores!; *faire voir le ~ à X*, to play all sorts of tricks on X, to be a plague to X; *loger le ~ dans sa bourse*, not to have a penny in one's purse; *c'est le ~ à confesser!*, there is the dence to pay!; *tout le ~ et son train!*, the whole para-

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; k, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fêter; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

phernalia; the devil and all; *comment ~ avez-vous fait?*, how the deuce did you manage?; *ou ~ avez-vous pris cela?*, where the deuce did you get that?; *un ~ d'homme*, a devil of a fellow; *~ !*, the deuce !, now then !, it's becoming serious !, we shall have to consider this !; 2. truck, trolley, devil-carriage; 3. jack-in-the-box. Δ The word *diable* is not in the least objectionable in French and can be used freely, whilst 'devil' is better left unsaid.

diablement (djablémā), adv. Excessively, deucedly, very, awfully, devilishly.

diablerie (djabléri), s.f. Devilry, devil's trick.

diabliesse (djables), s.f. She-devil, fury, devil of a woman.

diablotin (djablôt), s.m. 1. Devilkin, little devil, imp; 2. (naut.) mizen, topmast staysail.

diabolique (djabolik), adj. Diabolical, devilish, infernal, malicious, satanic.

diaboliquement (djabolikmā), adv. Diabolically.

diabolo (djabolo), s.m. (game) Diabolo.

diacode (djakod), adj. [f. Gr. *dia+kōdēia*] (pharm.) Diacodium.

diagonal, -e, (aux) (djakonal), adj. Diagonal.

diacanat (djakana), s.m. [f. Gr. *diakonoi*] Diaconate, deaconship.

diaconesse (djakones), s.f. Deaconess.

diacre (djakr), s.m. [f. Gr. *diakonoi*] Deacon.

diadème (djadem), s.m. [f. Gr. *diadēma*] Diadem; (fig.) *ceindre le ~*, to assume the crown.

diadoque (djadok), s.m. [Gr. *diadokhos*] Diadochian, one of the Diadochi (Macedonian generals who divided the empire of Alexander after his death).

diagnose (djagnoz), s.f. [Gr. *diagnōsis*] Diagnosis.

diagnostic (djagnostik), s.m. Diagnosis.

diagnostique (djagnostik), adj. Diagnostic.

diagnostiquer (djagnostike), v.a. To diagnose.

diagonal, -e, (aux) (djagonal), adj. [f. Gr. *dia+gōnia*] Diagonal. *~, s.f.* Diagonal.

diagonalement (djagonalnā), adv. Diagonally.

diagramme (djagram), s.m. [Gr. *diagramma*] Diagram.

dialecte (djalekt), s.m. [f. Gr. *diaktes*] Dialect.

dialecticien, -ne (djalektisjē), s.m.f. Dialectician.

dialectique (djalektik), s.f. [f. Gr. *diaktesikos*] Dialectic. *~, adj.* Dialectical.

dialogue (djalog), s.m. [f. Gr. *dialogos*] Dialogue.

dialoguer (djalog), v.n.a. To converse, to carry on a dialogue; to put in dialogue, to write in dialogue.

dialyse (djaliz), s.f. [Gr. *dialysis*] (chem.) Dialysis.

diamant (djamā), s.m. [f. Gr. *adamas, adamantos*] Diamond; (by ext.) jewels; *~ de vitrier*, glazier's diamond. Δ 'Diamond' = also *carreau* (card-playing).

diamantaire (djamāter), s.m. Diamond-cutter; diamond-merchant.

diamanter (djamāte), v.a. To set or to adorn with diamonds; to cause to sparkle like diamonds.

diamantifère (djamātifer), adj. Diamantiferous.

diamantin, -e (djamātē), adj. Adamantine.

diamétral, -e, (aux) (djametral), adj. Diametrical.

diamétralement (djametralnā), adv. Diametrically.

diamètre (djametr), s.m. [f. Gr. *diametros*] Diameter.

diane (djan), s.f. [f. Span. *diana*] (mil.) Daylight call, reveille; *battre, sonner la ~*, to beat the reveille.

diantre (djātr), interj. [f. *diable*] The deuce, the dickens.

diantrement (djātrmā), adv. Deucedly.

diapason (djapazō), s.m. [f. Gr. *diapason* (*chorōn*)] 1. Diapason, pitch, concert pitch; 2. tuning-fork; *se mettre au ~ de X*, to adapt one's tone to X's.

diaphane (djafan), adj. [f. Gr. *diaphanein*] Diaphanous.

diaphanéité (djafanéite), s.f. Diaphaneity.

diaphorétique (djaforetik), adj. [f. Gr. *diaphoretikos*] (med.) Diaphoretic; increasing perspiration.

diaphragme (djafragm), s.m. [f. Gr. *diaphragma*] (anat., photo.) Diaphragm.

diapré, -e (djapre), p. adj. Diapered, variegated. *~, s.f.* Violet plum.

diaprer (djapre), v.a. [f. OF *diapre*, flowered stuff] To diaper, to variegate.

diaprée (djapryr), s.f. Diapering.

diarrhée (djare), s.f. [f. Gr. *diarrhoia*] Diarrhoea.

diarrhéique (djareik), adj. Diarrhoeal, diarrhoeic.

diastase (djastaz), s.f. [f. Gr. *diastasis*] (surg.) Diastasis; (chem.) diastase.

diathèse (djatez), s.f. [Gr. *diathesis*] (med.) Diathesis.

diatomées (djatome), s.f.pl. (bot.) Diatomaceae; syn. BACILLARIÉES.

diatonique (djatonik), adj. [f. Gr. *diatonikos*] Diatonic.

diatribe (djatrib), s.f. [Gr. *diatribē*] Diatribe.

diaule (djol), s.f. [f. Gr. *diaulos*] Double flute, diaulos.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; æ, peur, sœur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

dichotomie (dikotomi), s.f. [f. Gr. *dikhōtomia*] Dichotomy.

dicotylédone, dicotylédoné, -e (dikotiledon, dikotiledone), adj. Dicotyledonous. ~s, s.f.pl. Dicotylédons.

dictame (diktam), s.m. [f. Gr. *diktammon*] (bot.) Dittany; (fig.) balm, relief, solace.

dictamen (dikta-men), s.m. [LL wd] Dictates.

dictateur (dikta-teur), s.m. [L *dictator*] Dictator.

dictatorial, -e, (aux) (dikta-torjal), adj. Dictatorial.

dictature (dikta-tyr), s.f. Dictatorship.

diktée (dikte), s.f. Dictation; *sous la ~*, from dictation.

dicter (dikte), v.a. [L *dictare*] To dictate; (fig.) to suggest, to dictate, to prescribe.

diction (diks[ɔ̃]), s.f. [L *dictio*] Diction, elocution, delivery.

dictionnaire (diks[ɔ̃]nær), s.m. [f. LL *dictionarium*] Dictionary; *à coups de ~*, by constant reference to a dictionary; *c'est un ~ vivant*, he is a walking dictionary, a very learned person.

dicton (dik[ɔ̃] and dit[ɔ̃]), s.m. [f. L *dictum*] Saying, maxim, by-word, proverb, saw.

dictum (dik[ɔ̃]t), s.m. (law) Dictum.

didactique (didaktik), adj. [f. Gr. *didaktikos*] Didactic, didactical. ~, s.f. Didactics.

didactiquement (didaktikm[ɔ̃]), adv. Didactically.

didactyle (didaktil), adj. [di+Gr. *da-ktylos*] (zool.) Didactylous, two-fingered, two-toed.

didelphe (didelf), adv. [f. Gr. *di+delphus*] (zool.) Didelphic. ~s, s.m.pl. Didelphia; syn. MARSUPIAUX.

dièdre (dièdr), s.m. [f. Gr. *di+hedra*] Dihedron. ~, adj. Dihedral, diedral.

diélectrique (dièlektrik), adj. Dielectric, non-conducting.

dièse (djes), s.m. [f. Gr. *diesis*] (mus.) Diesis, sharp. ~, adj. Sharp.

diéser (djeze), v.a. (mus.) To sharpen.

diète¹ (djte), s.f. [f. Gr. *diata*] Low diet; *mettre X à la ~*, to diet X; *être à la ~*, to be on a low diet. ♣ In English the usual sense of 'diet' is *régime, nourriture habituelle*, whilst in French *diète* implies that food is given in small quantity, or not at all.

diète² (djte), s.f. [f. LL *dieta*] Diet, assembly.

diététique (djetetik), adj. (med.) Dietetic, dietary. ~, s.f. Dietetics.

dieu (pl. -X) (dje), s.m. [L *deus*] God, god; deity; idol; *le bon ~*, God, God Almighty; *s'il plaît à ~*, God willing; *~ m'est témoin*, God knows; *~ sait comme*, at random; *plaise à ~*, please God; *plût à ~ que*, would to God that; *à ~ ne plaise*, God forbid; *~ vous bénisse*,

God bless you; *~ vous entende!*, God grant it!; *~ vous le rende*, may God reward you for it; *~ merci!*, thank God!; *mon ~!*, ah mon ~!, my God! good God! my goodness!; *Heavens!*; *grand ~!*, good gracious!; *great God!*; *~ soit loué!*, God be praised!; *oh mon ~*, non, dear me, no; *pour l'amour de ~*, for God's sake, for goodness' sake; *demi ~*, demi-god; *~ marin*, sea-god; *comme un ~*, divinely, godlike; *jurer ses grands ~*, to swear by all that is sacred; *l'argent est le ~ du jour*, money is the idol of our time; *on lui donnerait le bon Dieu sans confession*, she looks as if butter would not melt in her mouth, one would take him at his own estimation; *nom de ~!*, good God! damn!; I say!, good gracious!

diffamat-eur, -rice (difamateur), s.m.f. Defamer, slanderer. ~, adj. Defamatory.

diffamation (difama[sjɔ̃]), s.f. [L *diffamatio*] Defamation, slander, libel, aspersion.

diffamatoire (difamatwar), adj. Defamatory, slanderous.

diffamer (difame), v.a. [L *diffamare*] To defame, to slander, to libel; (herald.) *lion diffamé*, tailless lion.

différemment (diferam[ɔ̃]), adv. Differently.

différence (difer[ɔ̃]), s.f. [L *differentia*] 1. Difference, dissimilarity; 2. difference, remainder after subtraction; *couper en deux la ~*, to split the difference; *à la ~ de*, contrary to, differently from; *avec cette ~ que*, except that; with the difference that; whilst; whereas; in contrast with.

différenciation (difer[ɔ̃]sja[sjɔ̃]), s.f. Differentiation, discrimination.

différencier (difer[ɔ̃]sje), v.a. To differentiate.

différend (difer[ɔ̃]), s.m. Difference, variance, dispute; *faire naître un ~*, to give rise to a quarrel; *avoir un ~ avec X*, to be at variance with X; *régler un ~*, to make up a difference, to settle a quarrel.

différent, -e (difer[ɔ̃]), adj. Different, distinct, dissimilar, unlike, various; several; *~s témoins l'ont dit*, several witnesses have said it; *~ de*, unlike, different from; *ah! c'est ~!*, that's another matter!

différentiel, -le (difer[ɔ̃]sjal), adj. (math.) Differential. ~le, s.f. (math.) Differential. ~, s.m. (motor.) Differential gear, differential; *engrenage ~*, differential wheel.

différentier (difer[ɔ̃]sje), v.a. (math.) To differentiate.

différer (difer[ɔ̃]), v.a.n. [L *differe*] To defer, to delay, to put off, to postpone;

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; o, oignon; o, pause, dose;

~, v.n. to differ, to be unlike, to be different.

difficile (difisil), adj. [L *difficilis*] Difficult, troublesome, uneasy, arduous, hard, hard to please, particular, fastidious; ~ à vivre, difficult to deal with; of a difficult temper; *faire le ~*, to be hard to please, to play the dainty, to carp, to be squeamish; *il m'est ~ de dire*, I can hardly say; *il est ~ de répondre*; it's difficult to answer; ~ à reproduire, not easily reproduced; difficult to reproduce; *des temps ~s*, hard times.

difficilement (difisilmã), adv. With difficulty; not easily.

difficulté (difikylte), s.f. [L *difficultas*] Difficulty, hindrance, trouble, rub; arduousness; difference, dispute, contention; *faire des ~s*, to raise objections; to make difficulties; *avoir des ~s avec*, to be at variance with, to have trouble with; *faire ~ de*, to scruple to; *trancher la ~*, to resolve or settle the difficulty.

difficultueusement (difikyltœzmã), adv. With difficulty.

difficultueux -x, -se (difikyltœ), adj. Difficult; hard to please, over-particular, fussy.

difforme (diform), adj. [L *difformis*] Deformed, distorted.

difformité (diformite), s.f. [L *difformitas*] Deformity, distortion, ugliness.

diffraction (difrakte), v.a. [L *diffingere*] (opt.) To diffract.

diffraction (difraktsjõ), s.f. (opt.) Diffraction.

différent -e (difrẽzã), adj. Diffraction.

diffus -e (dify), adj. [L *diffusus*] Diffuse; spread widely; prolix, verbose, long-winded.

diffuser (difyze), v.a. To diffuse, to spread; (wireless) to broadcast.

diffuseur (difyzœr), s.m. (motor.) Sprayer (part of the carburettor).

diffusion (difyzjõ), s.f. Diffusion, diffuseness, dispersion, spreading; (wireless) broadcasting.

digérer (dizere), v.a.n. [L *digerere*] To digest; (fig.) to stomach, to tolerate, to put up with, to pocket (an affront).

digeste (dizest), s.m. [L *digesta*] Digest.

digesteur (dizestœr), s.m. (chem.) Digester.

digestibilité (dizestibilite), s.f. Digestibility.

digestible (dizestibl), adj. Digestible;

syn. DIGÉRABLE.

digesti-f -ve (dizestif), adj. Digestive.

digestion (dizestjõ), s.f. [L *digestio*] Digestion.

digital -e, (aux) (digital), adj. [f. L *digitus*] (anat.) Digital.

digitale (digital), s.f. (bot.) Digitalis, foxglove.

digitaline (digitalin), s.f. (chem., pharm.) Digitalin.

digité -e (dizite), adj. Digitate; (bot.) digitated.

digitigrade (dizitigrãd), adj. [f. L *digitus+gradus*] Digitigrade. ~, s.m. Digitigrade (pl. digitigrada).

digne (dɔn), adj. [L *dignus*] Worthy, dignified, respectable, deserving; ~ de pitié, worthy of pity; ~ de foi, worthy of belief, deserving of credit, reliable; *vous êtes bien ~s l'un de l'autre!*, you are well matched; *avoir un air ~*, to look dignified.

dignement (dinmã), adv. Worthily, deservedly, suitably, with dignity.

dignitaire (dinpitœr), s.m. Officer (of State); dignitary (of the Church).

dignité (dinpitœ), s.f. [L *dignitas*] Dignity, stateliness, title, elevated rank, honour, worthiness, self-respect; *aspirer aux ~s*, to aspire to power and high rank.

digon (digõ), s.m. (naut.) Flag-yard; (fish.) hook.

digressi-f -ve (digressif), adj. Digressive, digressional.

digression (digresjõ), s.f. [L *digressio*] Digression.

digue (dig), s.f. [f. Dutch *dijk*] Dikey, dam; (fig.) barrier, hindrance, check, bulwark.

dilapidat-eur -rice (dilapidatœr), s.m.f. Misappropriator; waster, squanderer. ~, adj. Dilapidating, extravagant.

dilapidation (dilapida'sjõ), s.f. Dilapidation, waste.

dilapider (dilapide), v.a. [L *dilapidare*] To waste, to squander, to dilapidate.

4 'To dilapidate' has a wider sense than *dilapider*; it means *ruiner*, *délabrer*, *se délabrer*; ex.: a dilapidated building, *un bâtiment délabré*, or *tombant en ruine*.

dilatable (dilatabl), adj. Dilatable.

dilatation (dilata'sjõ), s.f. Dilatation, expansion.

dilater (dilata), v.a. [L *dilatare*] To dilate, to expand; *se ~*, v.pr. to dilate, to expand, to swell; *se ~ la rate*, to get very merry, to cheer up.

dilatatoire (dilatawar), adj. [L *dilatatorius*] Dilatory.

dilection (dileksjõ), s.f. [L *dilectio*] Love, affection.

dilemme (dilem), s.m. [Gr. *dilemma*] Dilemma.

dilettante (dilettãt), s.m.f. [It. wd] Dilettante (pl. dilettanti).

dilettantisme (dilettãtism), s.m. Dilettantism.

diligement (diligãmã), adv. Diligently, expeditiously.

diligence (diligãs), s.f. [L *diligentia*] 1. Diligence, speed; *faire ~*, to make all possible haste; 2. diligence, coach, stage-coach.

o, note, glotte; õ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, mulette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

diligent, -e (diligã), adj. Diligent, expeditious, steady, assiduous, quick.
diligenter (diligãte), v.a.n. (rare) To make haste, to hasten.

diluer (dilue), v.a. [L *diluere*] To dilute; se ~, v.pr. to become diluted.

dilution (dilysjõ), s.f. Dilution.

diluvien, -ne (dilyvjẽ), adj. Diluvian; (geol.) diluvial.

diluvium (dilyvjom), s.m. [L wd] (geol.) Diluvium.

dimanche (dimãf), s.m. [f. L *dies dominica*] Sunday; *tel qui rit vendredi, ~ pleurera*, laugh to-day and cry to-morrow.

dime (dim), s.f. [f. L *decima*] 1. Tithe; 2. dime (American silver coin = one-tenth of a dollar).

dimension (dimãsjõ), s.f. [L *dimensio*] Dimension, size, extent; (alg.) degree; (fig.) *prendre ses ~s*, to make one's calculations, to take necessary measures.

dimer (dime), v.a.n. To tithe, to take tithe.

diminuer (diminje), v.a.n. [L *diminuere*] To diminish, to lessen, to abate, to decrease, to shorten, to reduce; *les jours diminuent*, the days are growing shorter; *la fièvre a diminué*, the fever has abated; *ses forces sont diminuées* or *ont diminué*, he is not so strong as he was.

diminuti-f, -ve (diminytif), adj. s.m. Diminutive.

diminution (diminysjõ), Diminution, decrease, abatement, lessening, reduction.

dinanderie (dinãdri), s.f. [f. *Dinant*, town in Belgium] Brass wares, copper wares.

dinandier (dinãdje), s.m. Brazier, copper-smith.

dinar (dinar), s.m. [f. L *denarius*] Dinar: 1. Arab gold money; 2. Serbian silver money; 3. very small Persian (imaginary) coin.

dinatoire (dinatwar), adj. [f. *dîner*] Similar to a dinner, serving as a dinner; *déjeuner ~*, lunch-dinner, midday dinner.

dinde (dãd), s.f. [f. *poulet d'Inde*] Turkey-hen; (fig.) goose, ninny.

dindon (dãdõ), s.m. [f. *dinde*] Turkey-cock, turkey; *colère comme un ~*, very hasty-tempered, choleric; *être le ~ de la farce*, to be the dupe, the butt, the laughing-stock.

dindonneau (pl. -x) (dãdono), s.m. Young turkey, turkey poul.

dinée (dine), s.f. (obs.) Dinner (eaten during a journey), dining-place.

dîner (dine), v.n. [f. L *dinere*] To dine; *avoir du monde à ~*, to give a dinner-party; *qui dort dîne*, he who sleeps, needs no dinner; *~ par cœur*, to dine with Duke Humphrey.

diner (dine), s.m. Dinner, dinner-party; *~ prié*, dinner-party.

dinette (dinst), s.f. Play-dinner, doll's dinner; *faire la ~*, to play at dinner, to eat a light, dainty meal.

dineu-r, -se (dincer), s.m.f. Diner, guest, dingo (dãgo), s.m. Dingo, wild dog; (slang) *être ~*, to be cracked, to be insane, potty, daft, barmy.

dinguer (dãge), v.n. (slang) To idle, to loiter, to dance attendance; *envoyer ~ X*, to send X packing; *envoyer ~ un objet*, to fling or throw away a thing.

dinosaurien (dinosorjẽ), s.m. [Gr. *deinos* + *sauria*] (geol.) Dinosaur.

dinothérium (dinoterjõ), s.m. [Gr. *deinos* + *thêrion*] Dinothierium.

diocésain, -e (djosezẽ), adj. s.m. Diocesan.

diocèse (djosez), s.m. [f. Gr. *diokêsia*] Diocese.

dioïque (djoik), adj. [f. Gr. *di* (= *dis*) + *oikos*] (bot.) Dioecious.

dionée (djone), s.f. (bot.) Dionoea, Venus's fly-trap.

dionysiaque (djonizjak), adj. [f. Gr. *Dionysos*] Dionysiac, Dionysian, bacchic.

~, s.f. pl. Dionysia.

dioptrie (dioptri), s.f. [f. Gr. *dioptron*] (phys.) Dioptric; *~*, unit of power of magnifying-glasses.

dioptrique (dioptrik), s.f. Dioptrics. ~, adj. Dioptric, dioptrical.

diorama (djorama), s.m. [Gr. *di* (= *dia*) + *horama*] Diorama.

diphthérie (difteri), s.f. [f. Gr. *diphthera*] Diphtheria.

diphthérique (difterik), adj. Diphtheric, diphtheritic.

diphthongue (diftõg), s.f. [f. Gr. *dis* + *phthoggos*] Diphthong.

diplomate (diplomat), s.m. [f. Gr. *diploma*] Diplomat, diplomatist, envoy, minister.

~, adj. Diplomatic; persuasive.

diplomatie (diplomasi), s.f. Diplomacy; (fig.) skill in negotiating, artful management, persuasiveness.

diplomatique (diplomatik), adj. Diplomatic, diplomatical; *le corps ~*, the diplomatic body. ~, s.f. Diplomats.

diplomatiquement (diplomatikmã), adv. Diplomatically.

diplôme (diplom), s.m. [f. Gr. *diploma*] Diploma, college certificate of degree.

diplômé, -e (diplome), p. adj. Graduated, having a diploma; certificated. ~, -e, s.m.f. Graduate.

dipsomane (dipsoman), s.m.f. adj. Dipsomania.

dipsomanie (dipsoman), s.f. [f. Gr. *dipsa* + *mania*] Dipsomania.

diptère (dipter), adj. [f. Gr. *dipteros*] (ent.) Dipterous; (arch.) dipteral. ~, s.m. (arch.) Dipteral, dipteros. ~s, s.m. pl. (ent.) Diptera.

diptyque (diptik), s.m. [f. Gr. *di* + *ptukhẽ*] Diptych.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, ténir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

dire (dir), v.a. [L *dicere*] To say, to tell, to speak, to state, to express; to recite, to repeat; *l'art de bien ~*, the art of speaking well; *faire ~*, to send word, to have it said; *dis donc! dites donc!*, I say; do tell me; look here; *aussitôt dit, aussitôt fait*, no sooner said than done; *soit dit en passant*, let it be said, by the way; *que dites-vous de cela?*, what do you think of that?; *se moquer du qu'en dira-t-on*, to laugh at what the world may say; *on dirait qu'il va pleuvoir*, it looks as if it were going to rain; *elle ne se l'est pas fait ~ deux fois*, she did not wait to be told twice; she took the hint at once; *vous avez beau ~*, it's no use for you to say; *vous m'en direz tant!*, (a) well, if it comes to that!; (b) well, that alters the case; *il n'y a pas à ~*, it's not to be denied; there is no denying; say what you will; *il y aurait bien à ~*, much might be said; *que veut ~ ce retard?*, what does this delay mean?; *qu'est-ce à dire?*, what do you mean by that!; *trouver à ~*, to find fault; *et le cœur vous en dit*, if you have a mind for it; *cela va sans ~*, of course, that is a matter of course; *c'est à ~*, that is to say; *c'est tout ~*, that is saying everything; that's saying enough; *à ~ vrai*, to say truth; *pour mieux ~*, or rather; *pour tout ~*, in a word; *pour ainsi ~*, so to speak; (fam.) *ce n'est pas pour ~*, without boasting, to say truth; *je ne vous dis que ça!*, I can tell you, you mark my words; it's rippling; *on le dit avant*, they say he is learned; *je me le suis tenu pour dit*, I took it for granted; I did not ask for more; *soit dit entre nous*, quite between ourselves; *cela vous plaît à ~*, mais, that is all very fine, but; *il était dit que je vous rencontrerais*, the Fates had willed that I should meet you; *à qui le dites-vous!*, don't I know it!; (Amer.) you're telling me!; *c'est dit!*, agreed!; (colloq.) *comme qui dirait*, as who should say; sort of; *et ~ que*, and to think that . . . ; *cela ne me dit rien*, (a) I have no desire for it, that does not appeal to me; (b) I don't like the look of it; *quand je vous le disais!*, I told you so!; *se ~*, v.pr. to say to each other; to call or style oneself; to pretend to be; to be used; *cela ne se dit pas*, (a) that is not good French; (b) better not say that.

dire (dir), s.m. Saying, say, statement, account, report; *au ~ de X*, by what X says; according to X's account; *au ~ de tout le monde*, according to general opinion; *leurs ~s ne s'accordent pas*, their statements do not agree.

direct, -e (direkt), adj. [L *directus*] Direct, straight, immediate; (rail.) through.

directement (direktēmā), adv. Directly, straight, exactly, without circumlocutions, immediately.

direct-eur, -rice (direktør), s.m.f. [f. L *director*] Director, manager, governor, editor, head master, head mistress; *~ de conscience*, spiritual director; *~ général des Postes*, Postmaster general. See also **DIRECTRICE**. ~, adj. Directing, steering, managing.

direction (direksjō), s.f. [L *directio*] 1. Direction, tendency, aim; 2. management, superintendence, government, guidance; 3. directorship; 4. department, jurisdiction; 5. (motor.) steering-gear.

directive (direktiv), s.f. (usually in the plural) General indications, directions, instructions.

directoire (direktwar), s.m. Directory; (French hist.) supreme executive council of France from 1795 to 1799.

directorat (direktora), s.m. Directorship, directorate.

directorial, -e, (aux) (direktoral), adj. Directorial.

directrice (direktris), s.f. Directress, manageress; head, head mistress.

dirigeable (dirigabl), adj. Dirigible. ~, s.m. Dirigible, balloon, airship.

dirigeant, -e (dirizā), p. adj. Directing, leading; *les classes ~es*, the leading circles, the upper classes.

diriger (dirize), v.a. [L *dirigere*] To direct, to aim, to point; to lead, to guide; to manage, to govern, to conduct; to turn, to bend; to rule, to sway; to march (troops); *~ les études de X*, to direct, or to superintend, X's studies; *~ la conscience de X*, to be X's spiritual adviser; *~ des poursuites contre X*, to take proceedings against X; *~ son attention de ce côté*, to turn one's attention to this side of the matter; *se ~*, v.pr. to make (vers, for); to direct oneself; to be directed.

dirimant, -e (dirimā), p. adj. Nullifying, invalidating.

dirimer (dirime), v.a. [L *dirimere*] (law) To nullify, to stop, to settle.

discernable (dissernabl), adj. Discernible.

discernement (dissernemā), s.m. Discernment: (a) act of discerning; (b) power of discerning, sagacity, discrimination; *l'âge de ~*, the age of discretion; (law) years of discretion.

discerner (disserne), v.a. [L *discernere*] To discern, to perceive, to discriminate; *~ la vérité d'avec le faux*, to distinguish between what is true and what is false; *~ l'ami du flatteur*, to distinguish the friend from the flatterer.

disciple (disipl), s.m. [L *discipulus*] Disciple, pupil, follower.

disciplinable (disiplinabl), adj. Disciplinable, capable of being disciplined.

disciplinaire (disiplinær), adj. Disciplinary. ~, s.m. Disciplinarian.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sear; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

discipline (disiplin), s.f. [L *disciplina*] 1. Discipline; 2. whip of discipline, scourge.

discipliner (disiplin), v.a. To discipline.

discobole (diskobol), s.m. [f. Gr. *diskobolos*] Discobolus.

discontinu, -e (diskōtin), p. adj. Discontinuous; (math.) *fonction* ~e, discontinuous function.

discontinuation (diskōtinʹaʹsjō), s.f. Discontinuance.

discontinuer (diskōtinʹe), v.a.n. To discontinue, to leave off, to break off; *sans* ~, unceasingly, uninterruptedly.

discontinuité (diskōtinʹite), s.f. Discontinuity.

disconvenance (diskōvnʹas), s.f. Unsuitableness, want of proportion.

disconvenir (diskōvnʹir), v.n. [*dis+convenir*] To deny, to disown; to be unsuitable; *je n'en disconviens pas*, I do not deny it.

discord (diskor), s.m. [f. *discorder*] Strife, dissension. ~, adj. (obs.) Out of tune, discordant.

discordance (diskordʹas), s.f. Discordance, discord, disagreement; (mus.) discord, dissonance.

discordant, -e (diskordʹā), p. adj. Discordant, harsh, inharmonious, out of tune, dissonant; *des opinions* ~es, discordant, or conflicting, opinions.

discorde (diskord), s.f. [L *discordia*] Discord, dissension, strife; *semer la* ~, to sow discord; *entretenir la* ~, to foster discord; *c'est une pomme de* ~, it's an apple of discord, or a bone of contention.

discorder (diskorde), v.n. To disagree, to be discordant.

discoureu-r, -se (diskurʹœr), s.m.f. Discourser, profuse or voluble talker.

discourir (diskurʹir), v.n. [L *discurrere*] To discourse, to descant, to expatiate.

discours (diskur), s.m. [L *discursus*] 1. Discourse, speech, address, harangue, oration, treatise; *prononcer un* ~, to make a speech; *quels ~ tenez-vous là!*, what language!; how can you say such things!; 2. (gram.) speech; *les neuf parties du* ~, the nine parts of speech.

discourtois, -e (diskurtwʹo), adj. [*dis+courtois*] Discourteous, uncivil.

discourtoisement (diskurtwʹazmʹā), adv. Discourteously, uncivilly.

discredit (diskrōdʹi), s.m. [*dis+crédit*] Discredit, disrepute; *feter le* ~ *sur* X, to bring or to throw discredit upon X; *tomber dans le* ~, to fall into disrepute, to be discredited.

discrediter (diskreditʹe), v.a. To discredit, to bring into disrepute, to disgrace; *se* ~, v.pr. to bring discredit upon oneself; to cheapen oneself; to disgrace oneself.

discr-et, -ète (diskre), adj. [L *discretus*] 1. Discreet, prudent, cautious, reserved, close; 2. discrete, discontinuous; *quantité* ~ète, discrete quantity. A 'Discreet' has a wider acceptation than 'discreet' and means also *judicieux, sage, réfléchi*.

discrètement (diskretnʹō), adv. Discreetly, cautiously; reservedly, tactfully.

discrétion (diskresʹjō), s.f. [L *discretio*] 1. Discretion, (A see DISCREET) discreetness, tact, prudence, closeness, caution, wariness; *je laisse cela à votre* ~, I leave that to your judgement; *il faut user de cela avec* ~, one must use that with moderation; *on peut prendre du pain à* ~, we can have bread *ad libitum*, or, as much bread as we want; 2. mercy, will; *être à la* ~ *de* X, to be at X's mercy; 3. (fam.) stake, wager (at the discretion of the winner).

discrétionnaire (diskresʹjonʹer), adj. Discretionary.

discriminant, -e (diskriminʹā), p. adj. (alg.) Discriminative. ~, s.m. (math.) Discriminant.

discrimination (diskriminʹaʹsjō), s.f. [f. L *discriminare*] Discrimination.

disculpation (diskylpaʹsjō), s.f. Exculpation.

disculper (diskylpe), v.a. [f. L *culpa*] To exculpate, to clear, to exonerate; *se* ~, v.pr. to exculpate oneself.

discursi-f, -ve (diskursʹisʹf), adj. [f. L *discursus*] Discursive.

discussion (diskysʹjō), s.f. [L *discussio*] Discussion, debate, examination; disputation, wrangling, dispute, contest; *s'engager dans une* ~, to enter into a discussion; *mettre une question en* ~, to bring a question under discussion.

discutable (diskytʹabl), adj. Debatable; questionable.

discuter (diskyte), v.a. [L *discutere*] To discuss, to debate, to examine, to question, to argue, to dispute; (law) to restrain upon.

desert, -e (dizer), adj. [L *disertus*] Voluble, fluent, eloquent, speaking with fluency and elegance.

desertement (dizertemʹā), adv. In the manner of an accomplished speaker, fluently and elegantly.

disette (dizet), s.f. [uncert. orig.] Dearth, want, scarcity.

diseu-r, -se (dizœr), s.m.f. Toller, sayer; ~se *de bonne aventure*, fortune-teller; *beau* ~, fine talker; *les grands* ~s *ne sont pas les faiseurs*, empty vessels make most noise; great talkers are no good doers; much cry and little wool.

disgrâce (disgras), s.f. [*dis+grâce*] Disgrace, disfavour, misfortune; *encourir la* ~ *de*, to get into disfavour with.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

disgracié, -e (disgrasje), p. adj. 1. Disgraced, out of favour; 2. ill-favoured, deformed.

disgracieux (disgrasje), v.a. To disgrace.

disgracieusement (disgrasjezmá), adv.

Ungracefully, awkwardly, unpleasantly.

disgracieux, -se (disgrasje), adj.

Ungraceful, unsightly, awkward, ungainly.

disjoindre (disjwèdn), v.a. [*dis+joindre*]

To disjoint, to separate; (law) to sever;

se ~, v.pr. to become disjointed, dis-

united, to fall to pieces.

disjoncteur (disjwèktœr), s.m. (electr.)

Circuit-breaker; (motor) cut-out.

disjonctif, -ve (disjwèktif), adj. Dis-

junctive.

disjonction (disjwèksjw), s.f. Disjunction,

separation; (law) severance.

dislocation (disloka'sjw), s.f. [*disloquer*]

Dislocation, taking to pieces; (mil.)

breaking-up; (surg.) luxation, dislocation.

disloquer (disloke), v.a. [*dis+loquer*]

To dislocate, to put out of joint, to take

to pieces, to luxate; (mil.) to break up;

se ~, v.pr. to be dislocated, &c.; to get

out of order.

disparaître (disparetr), v.n. [*dis+pa-*

raître] To disappear, to vanish, to with-

draw, to pass away, to die.

disparate (disparat), adj. [*disparatus*]

Disparate, dissimilar, incongruous. ~,

s.f. Dissimilarity; (in the pl.) disparates.

disparité (disparite), s.f. [*dis+parité*]

Disparity, inequality.

disparition (disparisjw), s.f. Disappear-

ance; death.

dispendieusement (dispädjœzmá), adv.

Expensively.

dispendieux, -se (dispädjœ), adj. [*dis-*

pendiosus] Expensive.

dispensaire (dispäsr), s.m. [*dispenser*]

Dispensary, dispensatory, pharmaco-

poia.

dispensat-eur, -rice (dispäsatoer), s.m.f.

[*dispensator*] Dispenser, dispensator,

bestower.

dispensation (dispäsa'sjw), s.f. Dispensa-

tion, distribution, act of bestowing.

dispense (dispäs), s.f. Dispensation,

exemption, licence.

dispenser (dispäse), v.a. [*dispensare*]

1. To dispense, to deal out, to bestow;

2. to dispense with, to exempt, to excuse

(de, from); **se** ~ (de), v.pr. to exempt one-

self from, to dispense with, to spare one-

self.

disperserment (dispersmä), s.m. Scatter-

ing; see syn. DISPERSION.

disperser (disperse), v.a. [*dispergere*]

To disperse, to scatter, to drive away,

to dispel; **se** ~, v.pr. to disperse, to

be scattered.

dispersi, -f, -ve (dispersif), adj. Disper-

sive.

dispersion (dispersjw), s.f. [*dispersio*]

Dispersion, scattering, dispelling.

disponibilité (disponibilite), s.f. Dispos-

ability, non-activity; *être en* ~, to be on

the unattached list, on the reserve list;

~s, s.f.pl. disposable funds.

disponible (disponibi), adj. [*dis-*

ponere] Disposable, available, unoccu-

pled, free, vacant.

dispos, -e (dispo), adj. [*disposus*]

Nimble, alert, cheerful; *frais et* ~, in

good spirits, 'all there'; hale and hearty.

disposer (dispoze), v.a.n. [*disponere*]

To dispose, to lay out, to order, to pre-

pare, to incline; ~ *de*, to alienate; **se** ~

(à), v.pr. to prepare (to), to be about (to),

to make ready (to).

dispositif (dispozitif), s.m. (law) Pur-

view; arrangement, disposition; con-

trivance, device; (aeron.) gadget.

disposition (dispozisjw), s.f. 1. Dispo-

sition, arrangement; 2. disposal, command;

3. tendency, turn, taste, aptitude, mind,

humour; 4. (law) provision.

disproportion (disproporsjw), s.f. [*dis-*

proportion] Disproportion.

disproportionné, -e (disproporsjone),

p. adj. Disproportionate.

disproportionner (disproporsjone), v.a.

To disproportionate, to render propor-

tionate.

disputailler (dispytoje), v.n. [*dispu-*

tare] To wrangle, to squabble, to bicker.

dispute (dispyt), s.f. [*disputer*] Dispute,

quarrel, bickering, contest; disputation;

debate.

disputer (dispyte), v.n.a. [*disputare*] To

dispute, to contest, to oppose, to argue;

to vie; to quarrel; **se** ~, v.pr. to quarrel,

to dispute, to wrangle, to contest, to claim.

disputeu, -r, -se (dispytoer), s.m.f. Dis-

puter, wrangler. ~, adj. Disputatious.

disqualifier (diskalifie), v.a. [*dis-*

qualifier] To disqualify.

disque (disk), s.m. [*discus*] Disc, disk,

discus, quoit; gramophone record; (rail.)

signal-(disk).

disquisition (diskizisjw), s.f. [*dis-*

quisition] Disquisition.

disruption (disrupsjw), s.f. [*dis-*

rumpere] Disruption, breach.

dissection (disseksjw), s.f. [*dissectio*]

Dissection.

dissemblable (disäblabl), adj. [*dis-*

similis] Dissimilar, unlike; ill-matched.

dissemblance (disäbläs), s.f. Dissim-

ilarity, unlikeness.

dissémination (disemina'sjw), s.f. Dis-

semination, scattering, propagation,

spreading.

disséminer (disemine), v.a. [*dis-*

seminare] To disseminate, to scatter, to

propagate, to spread; **se** ~, v.pr. to be

disseminated.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ð, un; f, chez, schisme;
u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, ma, pu; q, hulle, mulette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

dissension (disāsāj), s.f. [L *dissensio*] Dissension, discord, strife, feud.

dissentiment (disātīmā), s.m. Dissent, disagreement, quarrel.

disséquer (disēke), v.a. [L *dissicare*] To dissect.

dissertation (diserta'sjā), s.f. [L *dissertatio*] Dissertation, theme, paper, essay.

dissenter (diserte), v.n. [L *dissertare*] To dissent, to dissertate, to discourse, to decant.

dissidence (disidās), s.f. [L *dissidentia*] Dissent, dissidence.

dissident, -e (disidā), adj. Dissenting; dissident. ~, s.m.f. Dissenter; dissentient; dissident.

dissimilaire (disimiler), adj. [dis+similaire] Dissimilar, unlike.

dissimilitude, dissimilarité (disimilitūd, dissimilarity) s.f. Dissimilarity, dissimilitude.

dissimulation (disimyla'sjā), s.f. [L *dissimulatio*] Dissimulation, dissembling, double dealing; *user de* ~, to dissemble, to dissimulate, to make pretence.

dissimulé, -e (disimyle), p. adj. Dissembling, insincere, secretive; hidden.

dissimuler (disimyle), v.a.n. [L *dissimulare*] To dissemble, to conceal, to disguise, to dissimulate; *se* ~, v.pr. (a) to conceal oneself; (b) to conceal from oneself; (c) to conceal from each other.

dissipat-eur, -rice (disipator), s.m.f. Spendthrift, squanderer. ~, adj. Extravagant, wasteful.

dissipation (disipa'sjā), s.f. [f. *dissiper*] 1. Dissipation, scattering, dispersion; squandering; 2. dissipation, frivolous amusement, relaxation; 3. dissolute or intemperate living.

dissipé, -e (disipe), p. adj. Inattentive; dissipated. A 'Dissipated' also = *dissolu, débauché*, &c.

dissiper (disipe), v.a. [f. L *dissipare*] To dissipate, to dispel, to squander (money), to fritter away (energy, time, money); to engage in frivolous or dissolute pleasures; *se* ~, v.pr. 1. to dissolve, to fade away; 2. to be dissipated; to become inattentive, frivolous.

dissociation (disosja'sjā), s.f. Dissociation.

dissocier (disosje), v.a. [L *dissociare*] To dissociate, to disconnect; (chem.) to decompose.

dissolu, -e (disoly), adj. [L *dissolutus*] Dissolute, lax in morals. ~, s.m. Profligate.

dissolubilité (disolybilité), s.f. Dissolubility.

dissoluble (disolybl), adj. [L *dissolubilis*] Dissoluble, dissolvable.

dissolument (disolymā), (rare) adv. Dissolutely, licentiously.

dissolution (disolysjā), s.f. [L *dissolutio*]

1. Dissolution, disintegration, liquefaction; 2. (fig.) undoing, disintegration, falling to pieces; 3. dissoluteness; 4. (motor. bicyc.) rubber solution.

dissolvant, -e (disolvā), p. adj. s.m. Dissolvent.

dissonance (disōnās), s.f. [f. L *dis+sonare*] Dissonance.

dissonant, -e (disōnā), p. adj. Dissonant, dissoner (disone), v.n. To be dissonant.

dissoudre (disudr), v.a. [L *dissolvere*] To dissolve; (fig.) to disperse; to declare the dissolution of (Parliament), to put an end to, to annul; *se* ~, v.pr. to be dissolved, to dissolve.

dissou-s, -te (disu), p. adj. Dissolved; broken up, annulled, ended.

dissuader (disqade), v.a. [f. L *dis+suadere*] To dissuade (*de*, from).

dissuasi-f, -ve (disqazif), adj. Dissuasive.

dissuasion (disqa'zjā), s.f. Dissuasion.

dissyllabe (disilab), adj. Dissyllabic, s.m. Dissyllable.

dissyllabique (disilabik), adj. Dissyllabic.

dissymétrie (disimétri), s.f. [dis+symétrie] Dissymmetry.

dissymétrique (disimétrik), adj. Dissymmetrical.

distance (distās), s.f. [L *distancia*] Distance, remoteness; interval; difference; *tenir à* ~, to keep at a distance; *garder les* ~s, to avoid familiarity, to keep one's distance; *rapprocher les* ~s, to lessen social distinctions; *de* ~ *en* ~, at certain intervals.

distancer (distāse), v.a. To distance, to leave far behind, to outrun.

distant, -e (distā), adj. Distant, remote, far apart; ~ *de trois kilomètres*, three kilometres distant; (fig.) reserved, distant.

distendre (distādr), v.a. [L *distendere*] To distend; *se* ~, v.pr. to swell out, to be distended.

distension (distāsāj), s.f. [f. *distendre*] Distension.

distillateur (distilator), s.m. Distiller.

distillation (distila'sjā), s.f. Distillation.

distiller (distile), v.a.n. [L *distillare*] To distil; to trickle down; (fig.) to distil, to exude.

distillerie (distilri), s.f. 1. Distillery, still-house; 2. distilling.

distinct, -e (distēkt), adj. [f. *distinquere*] Distinct, distinguishable, clear; separate, plain.

distinctement (distēktēmā), adv. Distinctly, clearly.

distincti-f, -ve (distēktif), adj. Distinctive.

distinction (distēksjā), s.f. [L *distinctio*] 1. Distinction, discrimination; division, differentiation, separation; 2. mark of honour; 3. distinction, polished manners, gentility, good breeding, individuality.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, féo; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, pale; h, héros; i, âné; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

distingué, -e (distɛʒ), adj. Of distinguished air, genteel, elegant, refined; remarkable, distinguished.

distinguer (distɛʒ), v.a. [L *distinguere*] 1. To distinguish, to differentiate, to discriminate, to single out, to take notice of; 2. to characterize; se ~, v.pr. to be distinct; to distinguish oneself, to be characterized (*par*, by).

distique (distik), s.m. [f. Gr. *distikhos*] Distich.

distordre (distɔrd), v.a. [f. L *dis+torquere*] To distort.

distors, -e (distɔr), adj. Distorted.

distorsion (distɔrsjɔ̃), s.f. Distortion.

distraction (distɔksjɔ̃), s.f. [L *distraction*] 1. Abstraction, separation, subtraction; 2. inattention, heedlessness; 3. diversion, recreation, distraction; relaxation; amusement; *la lecture est la meilleure des ~s*, reading is the best recreation; *par ~*, inadvertently. ♣ In French *distraction* has never the sense of mental conflict, madness, frenzy, confusion, which is quite usual in English.

distraindre (distɛ̃), v.a. [f. L *distrahere*] 1. To subvert, to separate, to divert, to distract; 2. to amuse, to entertain; se ~, v.pr. to amuse oneself, to divert oneself. ♣ See DISTRACTION.

distraindre, -e (distɛ̃), p. adj. Inattentive, absent-minded, heedless, vacant.

distrainement (distɛ̃tmɑ̃), adv. Inattentively, heedlessly, listlessly, carelessly, in an absent-minded way.

distrayant, -e (distɛ̃ʒɑ̃), p. adj. Diverting, amusing, entertaining.

distribuer (distɛ̃byɛ), v.a. [L *distribuere*] To distribute, to deal out, to give a share of; to arrange, to dispose, to divide into parts, to classify.

distribut-eur, -rice (distɛ̃bytõr), s.m.f. Distributor, dispenser; ~ *automatique*, distributing machine; penny-in-the-slot machine; (motor.) ~ *d'allumage*, spark-timer.

distributi-f, -ve (distɛ̃bytif), adj. Distributive.

distribution (distɛ̃bysjɔ̃), s.f. [L *distributio*] Distribution, apportionment, supply; dispersal; arrangement, classification; delivery (of letters); (theatr.) cast; (motor.) distribution.

district (distɛ̃k), s.m. [f. L *districtus*] District.

dit, -e (di), p. adj. [f. *dire*] Agreed, settled; surnamed, alias, so-called; *aussitôt ~, aussitôt fait*, no sooner said than done; *ce qui est ~ est ~*, a bargain is a bargain; *à l'heure ~e*, at the appointed time; *susdit*, above-mentioned; *autrement ~*, in other words; *entre nous soit ~*, between ourselves. ~, s.m. (obs.) Saying, maxim, poem.

dithyrambe (ditirāb), s.m. [f. Gr. *dithyrambos*] Dithyramb.

dithyrambique (ditirābik), adj. Dithyrambic.

ditto (dito), invar. wd [f. It. *detto*] Ditto, do.

diurétique (djyretik), adj. s.m. [f. Gr. *diourētikos*] Diuretic.

diurnal, -e, (aux) (djyɛnal), adj. [L *diurnalis*] Diurnal.

diurne (djyɛn), adj. Diurnal.

divagation (divaga'sjɔ̃), s.f. 1. Straying, vagary, wandering; 2. divagation, wandering (of the mind), incoherent speech.

divaguer (divage), v.n. [f. L *divagari*] To wander, to stray; to divagate, to digress; to be delirious.

divan (divɑ̃), s.m. [f. Pers. *divān*] 1. Divan, council of State; 2. divan, sofa, settee.

dive (div), adj. f. (obs.) [f. L *diva*] Divine; (fig.) *la ~ bouteille*, rosy Bacchus.

divergence (divɛʒɑ̃), s.f. Divergence, divergency; (fig.) difference, disagreement, variance.

divergent, -e (divɛʒɑ̃), adj. [L *divergens*] Divergent, diverging, different.

diverger (divɛʒɛ), v.n. [L *divergere*] To diverge.

divers, -e (divɛr), adj. [L *diversus*] 1. Diverse, divers, multiform, different, various; 2. (pl.) several, various, many, sundry; ~ *auteurs l'ont écrit*, several authors have written it; *en ~ lieux*, in sundry places.

diversement (divɛrsmɑ̃), adv. Variously, in various ways, diversely.

diversifier (divɛrsifje), v.a. To diversify, to vary, to variegate.

diversiforme (divɛrsiform), adj. Diversiform; syn. HÉTÉROMORPHE.

diversion (divɛrsjɔ̃), s.f. [L *diversio*] Diversion; *faire ~, créer une ~*, to create a diversion.

diversité (divɛrsite), s.f. [L *diversitas*] Diversity, dissimilitude, variety, difference.

divertir (divɛrtir), v.a. [f. L *divertere*] 1. To divert, to turn aside, to misapply; 2. to divert, to entertain, to amuse; se ~, v.pr. to divert oneself, to amuse oneself, to make merry.

divertissant, -e (divɛrtisɑ̃), p. adj. Entertaining, amusing, diverting.

divertissement (divɛrtismɑ̃), s.m. 1. Diversion, amusement, entertainment; 2. (theatr.) divertissement, ballet.

divette (divɛt), s.f. [f. It. *diva*] Star, singer of operetta.

dividende (dividɑ̃), s.m. [f. L *dividendum*] Dividend.

divin, -e (divɛ̃), adj. [L *divinus*] Divine, heavenly, godlike; (fig.) most excellent, charming.

o, note, glotte; ɔ̃, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ̃, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, huile, miette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

divinat-eur, -rice (divinatœr), adj. Divining, divinatory.

divination (divina'sjɔ), s.f. [L *divinatio*] Divination.

divinatoire (divinatwar), adj. Divinatory, divining; *baguette* ~, divining rod.

divinement (divinmã), adv. Divinely; (fig.) supremely, exquisitely.

divinisation (diviniza'sjɔ), s.f. Deification.

diviniser (divinize), v.a. To deify, to divinize, to idolize.

divinité (divinite), s.f. [L *divinitas*] 1. Divinity, deity; 2. goddess, angel, lady-love. 4 *Divinité* has not like the English 'divinity' the sense of theology, (university) theological faculty = *théologie, faculté de théologie*.

diviser (divize), v.a. [L *dividere*] 1. To divide, to separate, to share, to allot; 2. (fig.) to disunite, to set at variance; *se* ~, v.pr. to divide, to be divided.

diviseur (divizeœr), s.m. Divisor, divider.

divisibilité (divizibilite), s.f. Divisibility.

divisible (divizibl), adj. Divisible; dividable, separable.

division (divizjɔ), s.f. [L *divisio*] Division, separation, partition; department; portion of a class, of an army; section; discord; *mettre la ~ parmi les ennemis*, to sow discord among the enemy. 4 In English 'division' means also separation of House of Parliament into two groups for counting votes = *scrutin*.

divisionnaire (divizjɔnœr), adj. Divisionary, divisional, of a division. ~, s.m. Lieutenant general; syn. GÉNÉRAL DE DIVISION.

divorce (divors), s.m. [L *divortium*] Divorce; (fig.) separation; *faire ~ avec*, to break off from.

divorcer (divorse), v.n.a. To divorce, to be divorced (*d'avec*, from).

divulgat-eur, -rice (divylgatœr), s.m.f. Divulger. ~, adj. Divulging.

divulgation (divylga'sjɔ), s.f. Divulgation, divulgence, publishing.

divulguer (divulge), v.a. [L *divulgare*] To divulge, to reveal, to publish, to let out.

dix (dis, di), adj. num. s.m. [f. L *decem*] Ten, tenth; *chapitre* ~, chapter the tenth, or ten; *Louis* ~, Louis the Tenth; *le ~ janvier*, the tenth of January; *un ~ de carreau*, a ten of diamonds; ~huit, eighteen, eighteenth; ~huitième, eighteenth; ~neuf, nineteen, nineteenth; ~neuvième, nineteenth; ~sept, seventeen, seventeenth; ~septième, seventeenth; ~cors, full-grown stag; hart of ten.

dixième (dizjem), adj. Tenth. ~, s.m. Tenth, tithe. ~, s.f. (mus.) Tenth.

dixièmement (dizjemmã), adv. Tenthly.

dizain (dizɛ), s.m. Ten-line stanza; decastich; decade (of a rosary); syn. DIXAIN.

dizaine (dizen), s.f. Ten, about ten, some ten, set of ten, half a score.

dizainier, dizenier (dizenje, diznje), s.m. Tithing-man.

djinn (dʒin), s.m. [Arab. wd] Djinn, jinnee.

do (do), s.m. [It. wd] (mus.) Do, ut, C; syn. UT.

docile (dosil), adj. [L *docilis*] Docile, manageable, obedient, tractable.

docilement (dosilmã), adv. Docilely, obediently, unresistingly.

docilité (dosilite), s.f. [L *docilitas*] Docility, submissiveness.

docimasia (dosimazi), s.f. (metall.) Docimasy, assaying of metallic ores.

dock (dok), s.m. [Engl. wd] Dock.

docte (dokt), adj. [L *doctus*] Learned.

doctement (doktamã), adv. (iron.) Learnedly, pedantically.

docteur (dokteœr), s.m. (see fem. *doctoresse*) [f. L *doctor*] Doctor; *être reçu* ~, to take a doctor's degree; ~ *en médecine, médecin*, doctor of medicine, physician.

doctoral, -e, (aux) (doktoral), adj. Doctoral.

doctoralement (doktoralmã), adv. Doctorally.

doctorat (doktora), s.m. Doctorate, doctorship, doctor's degree.

doctoresse (doktores), s.f. Woman doctor, doctress; (the masculine *docteur* is now used also; ex.: Dr Marie Dupont).

doctrinaire (doktrinœr), s.m. [f. *doctrina*] 1. Doctrinaire; 2. lay brother. ~, adj.

Pedantic, schoolmasterly, illiberal.

doctrinal, -e, (aux) (doktrinal), adj. Doctrinal.

doctrinarisme (doktrinærism), s.m. Doctrinarianism; doctrinarism.

doctrine (doktrin), s.f. [L *doctrina*] Doctrine.

document (dokymã), s.m. [L *documentum*] Document; title-deed; evidence; instrument; written information.

documentaire (dokymãtœr), adj. Documentary.

documenter (dokymãtœ), v.a. To document, to supply information concerning, to support by documents.

dodécaèdre (dodekasdr), s.m. [f. Gr. *dōdekahēdros*] Dodecahedron.

dodécagone (dodekagon), s.m. [f. Gr. *dōdekagōnon*] Dodecagon.

dodeliner (dodline), v.a.n. [onom. f. *dodo*] To rock, to lull, to wag, to dandle; ~ *de la tête*, to wag one's head.

dodo (dodo), s.m. interj. [onom., f. *dors*] Bed, cradle; sleep; lullaby, hushaby; by-by; *faire* ~, to go to sleep; to go to by-by.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ẽ, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finar; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

dodu, -e (dody), adj. [f. *dos*] Plump, fat, chubby.

dogaressa (dogares), s.f. [It. *dogaressa*] Doge's wife.

dogat (doga), s.m. [f. It. *dogato*] Dogate, dogeate.

doge (dog), s.m. (see fem. *dogaressa*) [f. L. *dux*] Doge.

dogmatique (dogmatik), s.f. Dogmatics. ~, adj. Dogmatic, dogmatical.

dogmatiquement (dogmatikmā), adv. Dogmatically.

dogmatiser (dogmatize), v.n. To dogmatize.

dogmatisme (dogmatism), s.m. Dogmatism.

dogme (dogm), s.m. [Gr. *dogma*] Dogma.

dogre (dogr), s.m. [f. Dutch *dogger*] (naut.) Dogger (two-masted fishing-vessel).

dogue (dog), s.m. [f. Engl. *dog*] Mastiff, bull-dog, house dog; *être d'une humeur de ~*, to be as surly as a bear.

doguin, -e (dogē), s.m.f. Young mastiff, pup.

doigt (dwa), s.m. [L. *digitus*] Finger, (of the hand); toe (of the foot); toe (of certain animals); *montrer X au ~*, to point at X; *s'en mordre les ~s*, to repent of it; *être à deux ~s de sa perte*, to be on the very brink of ruin, or of death; (fig.) *mettre le ~ sur la plaie*, to hit the nail on the head; *savoir sur le bout du ~*, to have at one's finger-ends, to know perfectly; *donner sur les ~s à X*, to give X a rap over the knuckles; (fig.) to reprimand; *être comme les deux ~s de la main*, to be hand in glove (with); *obéir au ~ et à l'œil*, to obey at a glance; to be at the beck and call of; (fig.) *se fourrer le ~ dans l'œil*, to be quite out, quite mistaken; *un ~ de vin*, a drop of wine; *mon petit ~ me l'a dit*, a little bird told me; *faire un ~ de cour à X*, to flirt with, to show some attention to X.

doigté, -e (dwate), p. adj. (mus.) Fingered. ~, s.m. Fingering.

doigter (dwate), v.a. (mus.) To finger.

doigtier (dwatje), s.m. Finger-stall, finger-cover.

doit (dwa), s.m. [f. *devoir*] Debit, debtor, debtor side, Dr; ~ *et avoir*, debtor and creditor sides, debit and credit sides.

dol (dol), s.m. [L. *dolus*] Fraud; deceit.

doléance (doleās), s.f. [f. *dolent*] Complaint, complaining, grievance.

dolement (dolanā), adv. Dolefully, mournfully.

dolent, -e (dolā), adj. [L. *dolens*] Doleful, mournful, complaining, plaintive.

doler (dole), v.a. (techn.) To adze, to smooth, to plane.

dolichocéphale (dolikosefal), adj. s.m.f.

[f. Gr. *dolichos*+*kephalē*] Dolichocephalous, long-headed.

dollar (dolar), s.m. [Early Dutch and Scand. *daler*] Dollar.

dolman (dolman, dolmā), s.m. [f. Turk. *dōlāmān*] Dolman, shell-jacket, jacket.

dolmen (dolmen), s.m. [Celt. wd] Dolmen, cromlech, cairn.

doloire (dolwar), s.f. [f. L. *dolare*] (techn.) Paring-knife, adze, mason's axe.

dolomie, **dolomite** (dolomi-t), s.f. [f. *Guy de Dolomieu*, 1750-1801] (min.) Dolomite.

dolosi-f, -ve (dolozi), adj. [f. *dol*] Fraudulent, deceitful.

domaine (domen), s.m. [f. L. *dominium*] Domain; demesne; estate, landed property; (fig.) department, province, speciality, sphere; *tomber dans le ~ public*, to become public property.

domanial, -e, (aux) (domanjal), adj. Domanial.

dôme (dom), s.m. [L. *domus*] Dome, vault, canopy.

domestication (domestika/sj3), s.f. Domestication, taming.

domesticité (domestisite), s.f. Domesticity; domesticated state; menial condition; (collect.) the servants. ~, s.m.f. Domestic, servant, menial, valet, maid, man-servant, maid-servant.

domestique (domestik), adj. [f. L. *domus*] Domestic, pertaining to the home; tame, domesticated; menial. ~, s.m.f. Domestic, servant, menial, valet, maid, man-servant, maid-servant.

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o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; æ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, oul, doit, douaire; y, mau, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

dominer (domine), v.a.n. [f. L. *dominari*] 1. To dominate, to govern, to rule, to sway, to lord it over; 2. to predominate, to rise above, to command, to be prevalent; to drown (sounds); se ~, v.pr. to master oneself, to control oneself, to have self-control.

dominicain, -e (dominikā), s.m.f. adj. [f. St Dominique] Dominican.

dominical, -e, (aux) (dominikal), adj. [f. L. *dominicalis*] Dominical; *l'oraison* ~e, the Lord's prayer.

domino (domino), s.m. [f. L. *dominus*, Span. *domino*] 1. Kind of hood, loose cloak with hood, domino; 2. (game) domino; *jouer aux* ~s, to play dominoes.

dominoterie (dominotri), s.f. Fancy paper, coloured papers (for games, &c.).

dommage (domaʒ), s.m. [f. L. *damnum*, LL *dommagium*] Damage, detriment, injury, wrong, prejudice; ~s et intérêts, damages; *c'est* ~, it is a pity!; *quel* ~!, what a pity!

dommageable (domaʒabl), adj. Detrimental, hurtful, damageable, injurious.

domptable (dōtabl), adj. Subduable, tameable, manageable.

dompter (dōte), v.a. [L. *domitare*] To subdue, to master, to tame, to break, to crush.

dompteur (dōteur), s.m. Subduer, tamer, breaker.

don (dō), s.m. [L. *donum*] 1. Gift, donation, present, grant; 2. gift, aptitude, talent, knack.

donataire (donater), s.m.f. adj. (That is a) donee, beneficiary.

donat-eur, -rice (donateur), s.m.f. Donor, donator, giver. ~, adj. Giving, donating.

donation (dona'sjō), s.f. [L. *donatio*] Donation, gift, grant, deed of gift.

donc (dō, dōk), conj. [L. *dumque*] Therefore, consequently, then, indeed, so, accordingly, now, now then, come, &c.; of course, to be sure; *allons* ~!, pooh, pshaw!; *quoi* ~?, what then?; *dites* ~..., I say....

dondon (dōdō), s.f. (fam.) Plump, fat, bouncing woman.

donjon (dōʒō), s.m. [f. L. *dominus*, LL *dominionem*] Donjon, dungeon, keep, tower, turret.

donnant, -e (donā), p. adj. Fond of giving, liberal, generous; ~ ~, give and take, tit for tat.

donne (don), s.f. [f. *donner*] (cards) Deal.

donnée (done), s.f. Datum (pl. data), truth, information, statement, fact, basis; (math.) given, or known, quantity.

donner (dono), v.a.n. [f. L. *donare*] To give, to bestow, to grant, to present with, to give away, to confer; to bring about, to cause; to yield, to produce,

to supply with; to hand, to hand over; to open into; to communicate; to face, to front; to indulge, to devote oneself; to bid (for) to offer; to perform; ~ *lieu matière, sujet* à, to give ground for; ~ *de la peine, du mal*, to cause, to give trouble; ~ *tort, raison*, to declare or admit to be wrong, right; (fig.) ~ *la main, les mains, à quelque chose*, to give one's consent to something, to have a hand in something; ~ *à entendre*, to hint; *cela donne à réfléchir*, that sets one thinking; ~ *la vie*, to give birth; ~ *la mort*, to kill; ~ *de l'inquiétude*, to cause anxiety; ~ *de l'humeur*, to vex; ~ *l'assaut* à, to storm; ~ *un œuf pour avoir un bœuf*, to give a sprat to catch a herring; *ne restez pas si longtemps sans me ~ signe de vie*, don't be so long without letting me hear from you; ~ *le bon exemple*, to set a good example; ~ *des ordres*, to give orders; ~ *un coup de balai*, to give a sweep; ~ *un coup de pied*, to kick; ~ *les cartes*, to deal; ~ *passage*, to yield passage, to make way (à, for), to give way (to); ~ *avis*, to give warning; ~ *congé* à, (a) to give notice to; (b) to give a holiday to; *combien donnez-vous de cela?*, how much do you offer for that?; *on ne lui donnerait pas plus de trente ans*, no one would think he was over thirty; ~ *rendez-vous*, to appoint a meeting-place; *je vous le donne en cent!*, I defy you to guess it; I give you a hundred guesses; ~ *la chasse*, to give chase, to pursue; (colloq.) ~ *une chasse*, to give a blowing-up; ~ *dans le luxe*, to indulge in luxury; ~ *dans le piège*, to fall into the snare; ~ *tête baissée dans*, to rush headlong into; ~ *un coup d'épaule*, to lend a hand, to help; *ne plus savoir où ~ de la tête*, not to know which way to turn; ~ *sur les doigts* à X, to reprimand, to rate X; *le soleil vous donne dans les yeux*, the sun shines in your eyes; (fam.) *cela lui a donné dans l'œil*, that has hit his fancy; *il n'est pas donné à tout le monde de pouvoir*, it's not everybody who may; it's not everybody's lot (or privilege) to be able; *il m'a été donné de*, it has fallen to my lot to; *le moteur donne bien*, the motor works well; ~ *et retenir ne vaut*, what is once given is given for good; *donnant donnant*, fair's fair; tit for tat; ~ *sur la rue*, to open on the street; *le régiment a donné vaillamment*, the regiment fought gallantly; ~ *de la bande*, to incline to one side; *le navire a donné contre un écueil*, the ship struck against a rock; se ~, v.pr. to give oneself, to give to oneself, to give to each other; to devote oneself; se ~ *pour*, to give oneself out for, to pass oneself off for; to profess to be; se ~ *garde*, to be upon

one's guard, to beware; *s'en ~ à cœur joie*, to take one's fill of it, to indulge oneself in to one's heart's content, to enjoy thoroughly; *se ~ de la peine*, to take pains; *se ~ la peine de*, to take the trouble to; *se ~ en spectacle*, to make a spectacle of oneself, to make oneself conspicuous; *se ~ de grands airs*, to assume lofty airs; to give oneself airs; *cette pièce s'est donnée cent fois de suite*, that play has been performed a hundred times running.

donneur-r, -se (doncer), s.m.f. Giver.
don-quichottisme (dōkijotism), s.m. [f. *Don Quichotte*, by Cervantes] Quixotism.

dont (dō), pron. [f. *L de unde*] Whose, of whom, from whom, of which, from which, whereof, wherefrom, in which, on which, out of which.

donzelle (dōzɛl), s.f. [f. It. *donzella*] (iron.) Lass, wench; young woman of ill-fame.

dorade (dorad), s.f. [f. *dorer*] Gold-fish, silver-fish; dorado, coryphaena; see **DAURADE**.

dorag (dorag), s.m. [f. *dorer*] Gilding.

doré, -e (dore), p. adj. Gilt, gilded, golden, bright yellow; *~ sur tranche*, gilt-edged; *bonne renommée vaut mieux que ceinture ~e*, a good name is better than riches; *jeunesse ~e*, (French hist.) gilded youth, rich young men who united in 1794 in order to support the thermidorians; (today) idle rich young men; *avoir la langue ~e*, to be smooth-tongued, to be persuasive. ~, s.m. Gilding.

dorénavant (dorenāvā), adv. [f. OF *d'ores et en avant*] Henceforward, henceforth, in future, for the future.

dorer (dore), v.a. [L *daurare*] To gild, to glaze; (fig.) to give a bright golden appearance to, to soften down; (fig.) *~ la pilule*, to gild the pill, to render acceptable something unpleasant; *~ une pâtisserie*, to glaze a piece of pastry with yolk of egg; *se ~*, v.pr. to become golden.

doreu-r, -se (dorcer), s.m.f. Gilder.

dorien, -ne (dorjɛ), adj. s.m.f. Dorian, Doric.

dorique (dorik), adj. Doric; *l'ordre ~*, the Doric order.

doris (doris), s.f. (conch.) Doris, sea-lemon.

doris (doris), s.m. [f. Engl. *dory*] (naut.) Dory.

dorloter (dorlote), v.a. [f. OF *dorelot*] To coddle, to nurse, to nurse up, to pet; *se ~*, v.pr. to indulge oneself, to take one's ease.

dormant, -e (dormā), p. adj. Sleeping, stagnant, dormant, fixed, fast, immovable; *eaux ~es*, stagnant water;

(naut.) *manœuvres ~es*, standing rigging. ~, s.m. Sleeper, dormer, dormant; epergne.

dormeu-r, -se (dormcer), s.m.f. Sleeper. ~se, s.f. Barrer.

dormir (dormir), v.n. [L *dormire*] To sleep, to slumber, to be asleep, to go to sleep; (fig.) to be inactive, to lie dormant, to be unattended to, to be in abeyance; *~ profondément*, to sleep soundly; *~ comme une souche*, *comme un pieu*, *comme un sabot*, *à poings fermés*, to sleep like a log; *~ sur les deux oreilles*, to sleep soundly; (fig.) to have nothing to fear; to sleep in a whole skin; *~ debout*, to sleep standing, to be very tired; (fig.) *un conte à ~ debout*, a most incredible story, a cock-and-bull story; *avoir envie de ~*, to be, to feel sleepy; *n'oubliez pas le chat qui dort*, let sleeping dogs lie; *qui dort dîne*, sleep is as good as a dinner; *ils dorment de leur dernier sommeil*, theirs is the eternal sleep; *laisser ~ ses capitaux*, to let one's capital lie dormant; *le feu dort sous la cendre*, the fire is smouldering; *il n'y a pire eau que l'eau qui dort*, still waters run deep; ~, v.a. *dormez votre sommeil*, sleep your sleep; *~ la grasse matinée*, to lie late in bed. ~, s.m. Sleep.

dormiti-f, -ve (dormitif), adj. Dormitive, somniferous. ~, s.m. Dormitive, sleeping-draught.

dorsal, -e, (aux) (dorsal), adj. [f. L *dorsum*] Dorsal.

dortoir (dortwar), s.m. [f. L *dormitorium*] Dormitory.

dorure (doryr), s.f. [f. *dorer*] 1. Gilding; 2. gilt ornament; 3. (pastry) glazing with yolk of egg.

dos (do), s.m. [L *dorsum*] Back, rear, top, ridge, verso; *faire le gros ~*, (of a cat) to set its back up; (fig.) to assume an air of importance and contentment; *se mettre X à ~*, to make an enemy of X; (fig.) *mettez cela sur mon ~*, throw the blame on me; *avoir bon ~*, to be indifferent to blame, to have a broad back; *se laisser manger la laine sur le ~*, to submit to anything; *~ à ~*, back to back; *renvoyer ~ à ~*, to discharge on equal terms, to nouse both; *tourner le ~ à X*, to turn one's back on X, to cut X; *dès que j'eus le ~ tourné*, as soon as my back was turned; (slang) *en avoir plein le ~*, to be fed up with it; *en ~ d'âne*, sloping both sides, with a shelving ridge, saddle-backed; (slang) *ne pas y aller avec le ~ de la cuiller*, not to do things by halves; to go it strong.

dosage (dozag), s.m. [f. *doser*] Dosage.

dose (doz), s.f. [f. Gr. *dosia*] Dose, share.

doser (doze), v.a. To measure the quantity of (medicine) to be given; to determine

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ô, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

the proportion of elements in (a mixture); to dose. A Not in the sense of 'to give physic' = *faire prendre des médicaments à*.
dosseret (dosrə), s.m. [f. *dos*] 1. Side-post (of a door); 2. back (of a saw).
dossier (dosje), s.m. [f. *dos*] 1. Back-piece, head-board; 2. brief, record, bundle of papers, file.
dossière (dosjer), s.f. (of harness) Back-band; (of a cuirass) back plate.
dot (dot), s.f. [f. L. *dos*] Marriage-portion, dower, dowry; *coureur de ~*, heiress-hunter, fortune-hunter.
dotal, -e, (aux) (dotal), adj. Dotal, pertaining to a dowry.
dotation (dota'sjō), s.f. [L. *dotatio*] Dotation, endowment.
doter (dote), v.a. [L. *dotare*] To endow, to give a portion to, to portion; ~ *sa fille*, to give a portion to one's daughter; ~ *un hôpital*, to endow a hospital.
douaire (dwar), s.m. [L. *dotarium*] Dower, jointure, marriage-settlement.
douairière (dwarjer), s.f. Dowager; *reine ~*, queen dowager.
douane (dwan), s.f. [f. It. *dogana*] Customs, custom-house, duty.
douanier (dwanje), s.m. Custom-house officer. **douani-er**, -ère, adj. Of customs.
douar (dwar), s.m. [Arab. wd] Douar, dower (Arab encampment).
doublage (dublag), s.m. Lining; sheathing (of a ship).
double (dubl), s.m. [f. L. *duplus*] Double; duplicate, copy, twice as much. ~ adj. Double, twofold; (fig.) double-faced, deceitful; *tendue de livres en partie ~*, book-keeping by double entry; *fermer à ~ tour*, to double-lock; *mot à ~ entente*, double entendre; ~ *croche*, (mus.) semi-quaver; *faire ~ emploi*, to be a useless repetition. ~, adv. *Voir ~*, to see double, to be drunk; *payer ~*, to pay double; *plier ~*, to fold in two.
double (duble), s.m. 1. Plated work; 2. (billiards, sport) doublet.
doublement (dublemā), s.m. Doubling. ~, adv. Doubly.
doubler (duble), v.a. [f. *double*] 1. To double, to double up; to understudy (an actor); ~ *un cap*, (naut.) to get round, to double, to round, a cape; 2. to line (a garment); 3. (on the road) to pass. ~, v.n. To double.
doublet (duble), s.m. Doublet (in gram. sense); duplicate.
doublier (dubleje), s.m. Double rack (in a sheepcote).
doublon (dublō), s.m. [Span. *doblón*] 1. (coin) Doubloon; 2. (print.) double, doublet.
doublure (dublyr), s.f. [f. *double*] 1. Lining; 2. (theat.) understudy.

douce-amère (dusamsr), s.f. (bot.) Bitter-sweet, *Solanum dulcamara*.
douceâtre (dusatr), adj. [f. *doux*] Sweetish; mawkish, affected.
doucement (dusmā), adv. Mildly, softly, gently, smoothly, slowly, leisurely, kindly; mildly, indifferently; *comment allez-vous?*, *tout ~*, how are you, so-so, not very well. ~, interj. Stop! hold! gently! easy!
doucereusement (dusrezmā), adv. Mawkishly, hypocritically.
douceur (dusr), -se (dusre), adj. Mawkish, sweetish, affectedly mild, sugared, honeyed; (of persons) mealy-mouthed.
doucet, -te (duse), adj. Gentle, mild, demure-looking. ~te, s.f. Corn salad, lamb's lettuce.
doucettement (dusstmā), adv. Gently, so-so, poorly, indifferently.
douceur (duscr), s.f. [f. *doux*] Sweetness, smoothness, softness, gentleness, kindness, suavity, meekness; ~s, pl. sweets, dainties; cajolery, compliments, flattery; *en ~*, and (slang), *en douce*, gently, unobtrusively, secretly.
douche (duf), s.f. [f. It. *doccia*] Shower-bath; douche; (fig.) damper, unpleasant shock or encounter, reprimand, disappointment.
doucher (dufe), v.a. To give a shower-bath or a douche to; (fig.) to damp, to cool, to reprimand; to damp the ardour of.
doucine (dusin), s.f. [uncert. orig.] (arch.) Cyma, doucine, back ogce, moulding-plane.
doué, -e (due), p. adj. Gifted, endowed.
douer (due), v.a. [f. L. *dotare*] To endow, to gift; see doublet **DOTER**.
douille (duj) s.f. [MEG. *tulle*] Socket, sleeve, lug; cartridge-shell or -case.
douillet, -te (duje), adj. [f. L. *ductilis*] Soft; over-delicate, effeminate, cowardly. ~te, s.f. Wadded garment.
douillettement (dujstmā), adv. Softly, delicately, comfortably, at ease.
douleur (dulcr), s.f. [L. *dolor*] Pain, ache, aching, pang, anguish, twinge, throes (pl.), grief, sorrow, affliction; ~s, pl. rheumatism; anguish of travail in childbirth.
douloureusement (dulurezmā), adv. Painfully, achingly, sorrowfully, mournfully, grievously.
douloureux, -x, -se (dulure), adj. Painful, sore, tender, dolorous, grievous, woful, sorrowful. ~, s.f. (colloq.) *La ~se*, bill to pay, reckoning.
douro (duro), s.m. [Span. *duro*] Duro (the Spanish dollar).
doute (dut), s.m. [f. *douter*] Doubt, doubting, indecision, scepticism, suspicion, misgiving, distrust; *mettre, révoquer*

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, lée; s, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, vions, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

en ~, to call in question, to doubt, to question; *dans le ~*, *abstiens-toi*, if you are in doubt, forbear; when in doubt, do nothing; *cela ne fait aucun ~*, there is no doubt about it; *sans ~*, no doubt, doubtless, undoubtedly, indubitably; probably, likely; *il est hors de ~ que*, beyond doubt, most certainly.

douter (dute), v.n. [L *dubitare*] To doubt, to waver, to question, to be distrustful, to suspect; *je doute qu'il accepte*, I do not believe he will accept; *je ne doute pas qu'il ne vienne*, I have no doubt but that he will come; *ne ~ de rien*, to be full of self-confidence, to be very bold; *se ~ (de)* v.p.r. to surmise, to suspect, to fear, to have some notion (of), to foresee; *ne se ~ de rien*, not to have the slightest suspicion (or notion); *je m'en doutais*, I thought so.

douteu-x, -se (duta), adj. Doubtful, dubious, ambiguous, uncertain, questionable, equivocal.

douve (duv), s.f. [etym. dub.] 1. Stave (of a cask); 2. ditch, moat; 3. (bot.) spearwort.

dou-x, -ce (du), adj. [L *dulcis*] Sweet, mild, easy, dulcet, soft, gentle, smooth, bland, (of water) fresh; *poisson d'eau ~ce*, fresh-water fish; (of wine) unfermented. ~, adv. Gently, softly; *fler ~*, to obey, to be humble and submissive, to draw in one's horns; *tout ~!*, stop!, hold!, gently!, wait a bit!. ~, s.m. Sweet, sweetness; (slang) *en ~ce*, secretly, unobtrusively, without violence; *se la couler ~ce*, to take it easy, to live in clover.

douzaine (duzen), s.f. Dozen; *une demi-~*, half a dozen; *à la ~*, by the dozen, cheap enough.

douze (duz), adj. [f. L *duodecim*] Twelve, twelfth; *le 12 juin*, the twelfth of June; *Charles XII*, Charles the Twelfth; *in-~*, *in-12*, duodecimo, 12mo.

douzième (duzjem), adj. Twelfth.

douzièmement (duzjememä), adv. Twelfthly.

douzil (duzil), s.m. [f. L *dulciculus*] Spigot, peg.

doyen, -ne (dwaʃ), s.m.f. [f. L *decanus*] Dean, senior, oldest member; head (of a university faculty).

doyenné (dwaʃene), s.m. Deanery; dean-ship; doyenné pear.

doyenneté (dwaʃente), s.f. Seniority.

drachme (drakm), s.f. [Gr. *drakhmē*] Drachm, drachma, dram.

draconien, -ne (drakonjē), adj. [f. *Draco*, Athenian legislator] Draconian, rigorous, cruel.

dragage, **draguage** (dragaz), s.m. [f. *draguer*] Dredging.

dragée (drage), s.f. [f. Gr. *tragēma*]

Sugared almond; *tenir la ~ haute à X*, to make X pay dearly for something; to keep X in suspense a long time.

drageoir (dragwar), s.m. [f. *dragée*] Comfit-box.

dragon (dragō), s.m. [OGerm. orig.] (hort.) Snicker.

dragon (dragō), s.m. [f. L *draco*] 1. Dragon, monster; (astr.) Dragon, Draco; 2. (mil.) dragon; 3. (fig.) termagant, virago; *un ~ de vertu*, a prude, aggressively austere woman.

dragonne (dragon), s.f. Sword-knot; umbrella-cord.

dragonnier (dragonje), s.m. (bot.) Dragon-tree, *Dracaena draco*.

drague (drag), s.f. [f. Engl. *drag*] Drag, dredge, dredging-machine, drag-net.

dragner (drage), v.a. To drag, to dredge.

dragueur, -se (drager), s.m.f. adj.

Mud-dredger.

drain (drē), s.m. [Engl. wd] Drain, drain-

pipe, drain-tile, drainage-tube; (surg.) drain.

drainage (drenaz), s.m. Draining, drainage.

draine, **drenne** (dren), s.f. (ornith.) Mistle-thrush.

drainer (drène), v.a. To drain.

draisienne (drezjen), s.f. [f. *Drais*, inventor] Draisine, dandy-horse (the first form of the bicycle, about 1818).

dramatique (dramatik), adj. [f. *drame*] Dramatic; theatrical; *auteur ~*, dramatic author, playwright.

dramatiquement (dramatikmā), adv. Dramatically.

dramatiser (dramatize), v.a.n. To dramatize.

dramaturge (dramatyrz), s.m. [f. Gr. *drama*, *dramatos*+*ergon*] Dramatist, playwright.

dramaturgie (dramatyrzi), s.f. Dramaturgy.

drame (dram), s.m. [f. Gr. *drama*] Drama; (fig.) tragedy, catastrophe.

drap (dra), s.m. [f. LL *drappus*] Cloth; (of a bed) sheet; *me voilà dans de beaux ~s!*, I am in a fine mess!, or, in a pretty pickle!; *il peut tailler en plein ~*, he has enough and to spare.

drapeau (pl. -x) (drapo), s.m. [f. *drap*] Flag, colours, ensign; *être sous les ~x*, to serve in the army or navy; *se ranger sous le ~ de X*, to embrace X's cause.

draper (drapē), v.a. [f. *drap*] To drape, to hang with a drapery; (fig.) to rail at; *se ~*, v.p.r. (fig.) to attitudinize.

draperie (drapri), s.f. 1. Drapery; cloth manufactory, cloth and woollen stuff trade; 2. drapery, material arranged in graceful folds.

drapi-er, -ère (drapje), s.m.f. Draper, clothier. ~ère, s.f. Bale-pin.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ð, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, out, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

drastique (drastik), adj. s.m. [f. Gr. *drastikos*] Drastic.

dravidien, -ne, dravidique (dravidjē, dravidik), adj. (geol.) Dravidian.

drayer (drsej), v.a. [Bret. orig.] To flesh (hides).

drêche (dref), s.f. [Gallic orig.] 1. Malt; 2. grains (pl.), the residue of barley after having been used in brewing.

drège, dreige (dresj), s.f. 1. Ripple; 2. drag-net.

drelin (drelē), s.m. [onom.] Tinkle, jingle.

drenne (drēn), s.f. See **DRAINÉ**.

dressage (dresazj), s.m. [f. *dresser*]

1. Breaking, training (of horses, &c.); 2. erection.

dresser (drese), v.a. [f. LL. *directiare*] To erect, to set up, to put up, to raise, to prick up; to build, to prepare; ~ *un lit*, to prepare a bed; to fix, to plant, to pitch (a tent); to lay, to set (a snare); ~ *une embuscade*, to lay an ambush; to draw up (a plan, an account, a contract); to straighten; to train, to break in, to drill; ~ *l'oreille*, to prick up one's ears, to become attentive; *c'est à faire ~ les cheveux sur la tête*, it's enough to make one's hair stand on end; *se ~*, v.pr. to stand up, to get up, to start up, to be erected.

dresser (dresoer), s.m. Trainer, tamer; dresser.

dressoir (dreswar), s.m. [f. *dresser*] Dresser, sideboard.

drill (drij), s.m. (zool.) Drill (a baboon).

drille¹ (drij), s.m. [Bret. orig.] 1. Soldier (obs.); 2. fellow; *un bon, un joyeux ~*, a jolly fellow.

drille² (drij), s.f. [f. Dutch *dril*] (techn.) Drill.

drisse (dris), s.f. [f. It. *drizza*] (naut.) Halyard, halliard.

drogman (drogmā), s.m. [f. Arab. *tarjuman*] Dragoman.

drogue (drog), s.f. [uncert. orig.] 1. Drug, stuff; 2. (pop.) cocaine; 3. (obs.) card-game.

droguer (droge), v.a. [f. *drogue*] To drug, to physic, to doctor; ~, v.n. (pop.) to be kept waiting; *il m'a fait ~*, he has kept me waiting.

droguerie (drogrī), s.f. Drugs; drug-trade; drug-shop.

droguet (droge), s.m. Drugget.

droguiste (drogist), s.m.f. Druggist.

droit (drwa), s.m. [f. L. *directum*] 1. Right, claim, title, due, justice, power, authority, prerogative, franchise; *à bon ~*, rightly, with good reason; *au ~ de*, opposite, in line with; *de ~*, rightfully, of law, by right; *de plein ~*, of right; *à qui de ~*, to whom it concerns; *faire ~ à*, to do justice to, to allow the justice of; *être en ~ de*, to have the right to; ~s *civils, politiques*, civil, political, rights; ~s *d'impression ré-*

servés, copyright; ~s *d'auteur*, royalties; 2. law; *faire son ~*, to study law, or for the bar; *bachelier en ~*, bachelor of laws, LL.B.; *docteur en ~*, doctor of laws, LL.D.; ~ *canon*, canon law; ~ *commun*, common law; ~ *des gens*, or ~ *international*, law of nations, international law; 3. duty, tax, custom tax; ~s *d'octroi*, town dues; ~ *de péage*, toll.

droit, -e (drwa), adj. [f. L. *directus*] Right, straight, direct, upright; straightforward, honest, righteous; *se tenir ~*, to stand upright; ~ *comme un I*, as straight as an arrow; bolt upright; *avoir l'esprit ~*, to be right-minded. ~, adv. Right, straight, straightly; *écrire ~*, to write straight; *aller ~ au but*, to go straight to the point; (fig.) *marcher ~*, to be well conducted, to behave well. ~e, s.f. Right-hand; line, straight line; right side; *gardez votre ~*, keep to the right; (polit.) *la ~*, the conservative or reactionary element.

droitement (drwatmā), adv. Rightly, equitably.

droiti-er, -ère (drwatje), adj. s.m.f. 1. Right-handed (person); 2. s.m. member of *la droite* in a political assembly.

droiture (drwatyr), s.f. Rightness, righteousness, rectitude, honesty.

drolatique (drolatik), adj. Humorous, ludicrous, funny.

drôle (drol), adj. [uncert. orig.] 1. Droll, comic, funny, amusing; 2. (pej.) queer, strange, odd; *un ~ de corps*, a queer fellow; an odd fish. ~, s.m. (see fom. *drôlesse*) Rogue, scamp, scapegrace, knave, scoundrel; (in the south of France *drôle* is frequently used for a boy, without pej. sense, *mon ~* = *mon fils*, my son).

drôlement (drolmā), adv. Comically, funnily; queerly, oddly.

drôlerie (drolrī), s.f. [f. *drôle*] Drollery, buffoonery.

drôlesse (droles), s.f. [fem. of *drôle*] (always pej.) Jade, hussy, contemptible woman.

drôlet, -te (drole), adj. Rather funny, amusing, quaint.

dromadaire (dromader), s.m. [f. Gr. *dromas*] Dromedary.

drome (drom), s.f. [etym. dub.] 1. (naut.) Spare masts, &c.; 2. main beam (of forge hammer).

dronte (drōt), s.m. (ornith.) Dodo.

droser, drosera (drozer, drozera), s.m. [Gr. *droseros*] (bot.) Sundew, *Drosera*.

drosse (dros), s.f. [f. It. *trozza*] (naut.) 1. Tackle; 2. truss, parrel; 3. rope, tiller-rope.

drosser (drose), v.a. (naut.) To drive (a ship) from its course; to steer.

dru, -e (dry), adj. [f. Celt. *drud*] Thick, thick-set, vigorous, sturdy, brisk, lively. ~, adv. Hard, fast, thick, thickly; *la pluie tombe ~*, it's raining fast.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

druide (druid), s.m. **druidesse** (druides), s.f. [f. Celt. *druid*] Druid, druidess.
druidique (druidik), adj. Druidic.
druidisme (druidism), s.m. Druidism.
drupe (dryp), s.m. [f. L *drupa*] (bot.) Drupe.
druse (dryz), adj. s.m.f. Druze, of the Druze tribe.
dryade (drjad), s.f. [f. Gr. *dryas*] Dryad; (bot.) dryas.
du (dy), art. [contr. of *de le*] Of the, from the, some, any; see **DE**.
dû, -e (dy), p. adj. Owed, owing, due; *elles croient que tout leur est ~*, they expect every attention to be paid to them. ~, s.m. Due; *réclamer son ~*, to ask for one's due.
dualisme (dualism), s.m. [f. L *dualis*] Dualism.
dualiste (dualist), s.m.f. Dualist.
dualité (dualite), s.f. [f. L *dualis*] Duality.
dubitati-f, -ve (dybitatif), adj. [f. L *dubitare*] Dubitative, implying doubt.
dubitativement (dybitativmā), adv. Dubitatively, doubtfully.
duc (dyk), s.m. (see fem. **duchesse**) [f. L *dux*] 1. Duke; *grand ~*, grand duke; 2. (ornith.) eagle-owl, *Bubo*, horn-owl; 3. park phaeton.
ducal, -e, (aux) (dykal), adj. Ducal.
ducat (dyka), s.m. [f. It. *ducat*] Ducat.
ducaton (dykatō), s.m. Ducatoon.
duché (dyʃe), s.m. Dukedom, duchy.
duchesse (dyʃes), s.f. Duchess.
ducroire (dykrwar), s.m. [*du + croire*] (comm.) Del credere.
ductile (dyktil), adj. [L *ductilis*] Ductile.
ductilité (dyktillite), s.f. Ductility.
duègne (dyɛn), s.f. [Span. *duena*] Duenna.
duel (dyel), s.m. [L *duellum*] 1. Duel, duelling, single combat; *se battre en ~*, to fight a duel, to duel; 2. (gram.) dual number. ~, -le, adj. Dual.
duelliste (dyelist), s.m. Duellist.
duettiste (dyetist), s.m.f. [f. *duo*] Duettist.
dugong (dygōg), s.m. (zool.) Dugong.
duite (dyt), s.f. [f. obs. v. *dire*] (weaving) Wett-yarn.
dulcification (dylsifika'sjō), s.f. Dulcification.
dulcifier (dylsifte), v.a. [f. L *dulcis*] To dulcify.
dulcinée (dylsine), s.f. [f. *Dulcinée*, in 'Don Quixote'] (iron.) Dulcinea, sweetheart.
duile (dyil), s.f. [f. Gr. *douleia*] (theol.) Dulia.
dûment (dymā), adv. [f. *dû*] Duly.
dune (dyn), s.f. [f. Celt. *dun*] Dune, downs, sand-hill.
dunette (dynst), s.f. [f. *dune*] Poop, poop-deck.
duo (dʒo), s.m. [It. wā] Duet, duetto, duo.
duodécimal, -e, (aux) (dqodesimal), adj. [f. L *duodecim*] Duodecimal.

duodénium (dqodenom), s.m. (anat.) Duodenum.
duodi (dqodi), s.m. [f. L *duo + dies*] Duodi (second day of the decade in the Republican calendar).
dupe (dyp), s.f. adj. (That is a) dupe; *faire des ~s*, to cheat, to deceive many people; *il ne sera pas deux fois sa ~*, he won't be made a fool of twice by him (or her).
duper (dype), v.a. [unkn. orig.] To dupe, to cheat, to make a fool of, to impose on, to take in, to gull.
duperie (dypri), s.f. Dupery, imposition, cheat, fraud, trickery, take-in, sell.
dupeu-r, -se (dypoer), s.m.f. Duper, cheat, trickster.
duplicata (dyplikata), s.m. (invar.) [f. L *duplicare*] Duplicate, copy.
duplicateur (dyplikateur), s.m. Duplicate.
duplication (dyplikasjō), s.f. Duplication.
duplice (dyplis), s.f. [f. L *duplex*] Duplice, alliance of two powers.
duplicité (dyplisite), s.f. [L *duplicitas*] Duplicité, double-dealing.
duquel, de laquelle, desquels, desquelles (dykel, delakel, dekel), rel. pr. [contr. of *de lequel*] Of or from whom, of or from which, &c.
dur, -e (dyr), adj. [f. L *durus*] Hard, firm, tough; hardened, hard-hearted, unfeeling, severe, harsh, rough, austere; distressful; *œuf ~*, hard-boiled egg; *du pain ~*, stale bread; *être ~ d'oreille*, avoir l'oreille ~e, to be hard of hearing; *faire ou rendre la vie ~e à X*, to give X a hard time; *avoir la vie ~e*, (a) to have nine lives, to die hard; (b) to be hard put to it, to be in difficulties; *avoir la tête ~e*, (a) to be obstinate; (b) to be slow (of understanding); *~ à la détente*, close-fisted; *avoir le cœur ~*, to be hard-hearted; *~ comme fer*, as hard as nails; *mer ~e*, choppy sea; *les temps sont ~s*, these are hard times; *hiver ~*, hard winter. ~, adv. Hard, harshly, firmly, &c. ~e, s.f. (a) Hard lines, ascetic way of living; (b) bare ground, hard bed; *élevé à la ~*, brought up without indulgence, spartanly; *coucher sur la ~*, to sleep on the bare ground, or on bare boards; *en faire voir de ~es à X*, to lead X a dog's life; *en voir de ~es*, to rough it.
durabilité (dyrabillite), s.f. Durability, durability.
durable (dyrabl), adj. [L *durabilis*] Durable, lasting.
durablement (dyrablemā), adv. Durably, lastingly.
duralumin(e) (dyralymyn), s.f. Duralumin, duraluminium.
durant (dyrà), prep. [f. *durer*] During, for; *~ sa vie*, during his lifetime, while he is or

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

was alive; *sa vie* ~, as long as he lives or lived; *deux heures* ~, two whole hours.
durcir (dyrsir), v.a.n. [f. *dur*] To harden, to stiffen; to indurate, to toughen, to get hard; *se* ~, v.pr. to harden, to grow or get hard.

durcissement (dyrsismā), s.m. Hardening, induration.

durée (dyre), s.f. [f. *durer*] Duration, continuance; time; *de longue* ~, lasting, durable; *de peu de* ~, short-lived.

durement (dyrmā), adv. Hard, hardly, roughly, harshly, severely, rigorously; ~ *éprouvé*, hard hit.

dure-mère (dyrmer), s.f. (anat.) Dura-mater.

durer (dyre), v.n.a. [L *durare*] To last, to endure, to hold out, to subsist, to continue, to wear well, to seem long; to appear unbearably long; *le temps me dure*, time hangs heavy with me; I am bored to death.

durété (dyrte), s.f. [f. *dur*] Hardness, firmness, toughness, harshness, roughness, hard-heartedness; ~s, pl. cutting or hard words.

durillon (dyrijō), s.m. [f. *dur*] Corn, callosity, horny induration.

duriuscule (dyrjyskyl), adj. [L *duriusculus*] (colloq.) Hardish, hard, very hard, somewhat hard.

duumvir (dyomvir), s.m. [L *wd*] Duumvir.

duumvirat (dyomvira), s.m. Duumvirate.

duvet (dyve), s.m. [f. *ONorse duin*] Down, fine soft feathers, fine soft hair, nap.

duveté, -e, **duveteu**-x, -se (dyvte, dyvte), adj. Downy, covered with down.

dynamique (dinamik), s.f. [f. Gr. *dunamis*] Dynamics. ~, adj. Dynamic.

dynamisme (dinamism), s.m. Dynamism.

dynamite (dinamit), s.f. [f. Gr. *dunamis*] Dynamite.

dynamiter (dinamite), v.a. To blow up with dynamite.

dynamo (dinamo), s.f. [short for *dynamo-électrique*] Dynamo.

dynamomètre (dinamometr), s.m. Dynamometer, dynameter.

dynaste (dinast), s.m. [f. Gr. *dunastēs*] Dynast.

dynastie (dinasti), s.f. [f. *dynaste*] Dynasty.

dynastique (dinastik), adj. Dynastic, dynastical.

dyne (din), s.f. [f. Gr. *dunamis*] (phys.) Dyne, unit of force.

dyscole (diskol), adj. [f. Gr. *duscolos*] Difficult to live with.

dysenterie (disātri), s.f. [f. Gr. *dysenteria*] (pathol.) Dysentery.

dysménorrhée (dismenore), s.f. [*dys*+*ménorrhée*] (pathol.) Dysmenorrhoea.

dyspepsie (dispepsi), s.f. [f. Gr. *dyspepsia*] (pathol.) Dyspepsia.

dyspeptique (dispeptik), adj. s.m.f. Dyspeptic.

dyspnée (dispne), s.f. [f. Gr. *duspnōia*] (pathol.) Dyspnoea.

dysurie (dizyri), s.f. [f. Gr. *dusouria*] (pathol.) Dysuria.

dysurique (dizyrik), adj. Dysuric.

dytique (ditik), s.m. [Gr. *dytikos*] (ent.) Dytiscid, water-beetle.

E

E, e (ə, e, e), s.m. 5th letter of the alphabet.

eau (pl. -x) (o), s.f. [L *aqua*] Water; à *fleur d'*~, on a level with the water; *aller à l'*~, to take to the water (of a dog); *au bord de l'*~, at the water's edge; ~ *benite*, holy water; ~ *de mer*, salt water, seawater; ~ *douce*, fresh water (as opposed to sea-water); *jet d'*~, fountain; *grandes* ~x, display of elaborate fountains; *faire* ~, or *faire une voie d'*~, (naut.) to spring a leak; to leak; *le supplice de l'*~, ordeal by water; *revenir sur l'*~, to come to the surface; *un diamant de la plus belle* ~, a diamond of the first water; *pièce d'*~, or *nappe d'*~, sheet of water, pond, lake, artificial lake; *se jeter à l'*~, (a) to jump into the water, to take the plunge, to dive; (b) to drown oneself; (fig.) *se mettre dans l'*~ *de peur de se mouiller*, to cut off one's nose to spite one's face; *faire venir l'*~ *à la bouche*, to make one's mouth water; *s'en aller en* ~ *de boudin*, to come to nought; (fam.) to be a wash-out; *d'ici là il passera bien de l'*~ *sous le pont*, a lot may happen between now and then; *c'est une goutte d'*~ *dans la mer*, it's a drop in the bucket; *faire venir l'*~ *au moulin*, to bring grist to the mill; *porter de l'*~ *à la rivière*, to carry coals to Newcastle; (prov.) *il n'est pire ~ que celle qui dort*, still waters run deep; (prov.) *l'*~ *va toujours au moulin*, money goes where money is; *ils se ressemblent comme deux gouttes d'*~, they are as like as two peas; *nager entre deux* ~x, (a) to swim under water; (b) to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds; *pêcher en ~ trouble*, to fish in troubled waters; *se noyer dans un verre d'*~, to make mountains out of molehills; *ses projets sont tombés dans l'*~, his schemes have fizzled out; *tempête dans un verre d'*~, storm in a tea-cup; *aller d'avant l'*~, to go to rack and ruin; to come to nothing; *coup d'épée dans l'*~, useless attempt; *eau benite de cour*, blarney, empty promises, soft sawdust; *rester le bec dans l'*~, to be kept in suspense, to be made to dance attendance; à *l'*~ *l'*, à *l'*~ *l'*, drown him! duck him! *la goutte d'*~ *qui fait déborder le vase*, the last straw that breaks the camel's back; ~x *d'égout*, sewage; ~ *de javel*, bleaching liquid; ~ *de*

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

pluie, rain-water; ~ *potable*, drinking-water; ~ *de puits*, well-water, pump-water; ~ *rougie*, weak wine and water; ~ *de savon*, ~ *de savonnage*, soapsuds; ~ *de Seltz*, soda-water; ~ *de son*, bran tea; ~ *à souder*, soldering acid; ~ *de source*, spring water; ~ *de vaisselle*, dish-water; ~ *vive*, running water, hard water; *vive* ~, *marée de vive* ~, spring, spring-tide; (naut.) *voie d'~*, leak; *faire de l'~*, to water, to take in (fresh) water; *nappe d'~*, sheet of water; *colonne d'~*, head of water; *marteau d'~*, water-hammer; *château d'~*, water-tank, reservoir; *ne pas prendre l'~*, to be watertight, water-proof; *laver à grande ~*, to wash in plenty of water; (fig.) *mettre de l'~ dans son vin*, to sing small, to take a back seat, to come down a peg or two; *c'est le feu et l'~*, they are like oil and water (of two persons who don't agree); *il tombe de l'~*, it is raining; *le temps est à l'~*, it looks like rain; *tirant d'~*, draught of water; *cours d'~*, water-course, river; *faire une pleine ~*, to dive; perspiration, sweat; *être tout en ~*, to be drenched with perspiration; *suer sang et ~*, to toil and moid; ~X, pl. watering-place, waters; *aller aux ~*, to go to a watering-place.

eau-de-vie (odvī), s.f. (pl. *eaux-de-vie*) Brandy, spirits; *cerises à l'~*, cherries in brandy, brandy-cherries; ~ *de grain*, grain- or corn-spirit; ~ *de lie*, wine-spirit. **eau-forte** (ofort), s.f. (pl. *eaux-fortes*) Aqua fortis, etching.

ébahi, -e (ebai), p. adj. Dumbfounded, amazed; syn. **ÉBAUBI**.

(s')**ébahir** (sebaîr), v.pr. [f. interj. *bah*!] To wonder, to marvel (*dé*, *at*), to be dumbfounded, to be amazed.

ébahissement (ebaismā), s.m. Amaze-ment, astonishment.

ébarbage, **ébarbement** (ebarbag, ebarbmā), s.m. Paring; (engr.) edging-off, scraping.

ébarber (ebarbe), v.a. [f. *é+barbe*] To pare, to trim; to remove burrs from; to scrape (engravings, &c.).

ébarbeur-r, -se (ebarbeur), s.m.f. Trimmer.

ébarboir (ebarbwair), s.m. Parer, scraper.

ébarbure (ebarbyr), s.f. Clipping; (techn.) burr.

ébarouir (ebaruir), v.a.n. To dry up, to desiccate; s'~, v.pr. to dry up, to become desiccated, parched.

ébats (eba), s.m.pl. [f. *ébatte*] Gambol, frolic; *prendre ses ~*, to sport oneself.

ébattement (ebatmā), s.m. (archaic) Diversion, frolic, pastime.

(s')**ébatte** (sebatr), v.pr. [f. *é+batte*] To sport, to gambol, to frolic.

ébaubi, -e (ebobi), p. adj. [*é+L balbus*] (fam.) Astounded, dumbfounded; syn. **ÉBAHI**.

ébaubir (ebobir), v.a. To astound; s'~, v.pr. to be astounded.

ébaubissement (ebobismā), s.m. (fam.) Astonishment.

ébauchage (ebofaz), s.m. Sketching, drafting; rough-hewing.

ébauche (ebof), s.f. Sketch, rough draft; syn. **ESQUISSE**.

ébaucher (ebofe), v.a. [etym. dub.; perhaps OF *bausche*, builder's mortar] To sketch, to rough-draft; to rough-cast, to rough-hew; to outline; (fig.) to indicate lightly; ~ *un sourire*, to give a suspicion of a smile.

ébaucheur-r, -se (ebofœr), s.m.f. Sketcher; (sculpt.) rough-hewer; (techn.) watch-maker's assistant.

ébauchoir (ebofwar), s.m. (sculpt.) Boaster, chisel; (carp.) mortise-chisel.

ébaudir (ebodir), v.a. [*é+OF baud*, gay] (archaic) To enliven, to divert; s'~, v.pr. to frolic, to frisk.

ébaudissement (ebodismā), s.m. (archaic) Merry-making.

ébéncé, -e (ebenase), adj. [f. *ébène*] Ebony-like.

ébéncées (ebenase), s.f.pl. (bot.) Ebenaceae.

ébène (eben), s.f. [Gr. *ebenos*] Ebony.

ébérier (ebenje), s.m. (bot.) Ebony-tree.

ébéviste (ebenist), s.m. Cabinet-maker.

ébénerie (ebenisteri), s.f. Cabinet-work.

éberluer (eberlœ), v.a. To astound, to nonplus; *être tout éberlué*, to be flabbergasted, or struck all of a heap.

ébiseler (ebizle), v.a. [f. *biseau*] To chamfer, to countersink, to bevel.

éblouir (ebluir), v.a. [*é+OEG blōdi*] To dazzle.

éblouissant, -e (ebloisā), p. adj. Dazzling.

éblouissement (ebloismā), s.m. Dazzle, dazzlement; (fig.) bewilderment, astonishment.

ébonite (ebonit), s.f. [f. Engl. *ebony*] Ebonite, vulcanite.

éborgnage (ebornag), s.m. (hort.) Nipping, thinning (of buds).

éborgner (eborne), v.a. [f. *borgne*] 1. To blind in one eye; 2. (hort.) to thin out, to nip off (buds).

ébouage (ebuaz), s.m. Scavenging.

ébouer (ebue), v.a. [f. *boue*] To scavenge.

éboueu-r, -se (ebucœr), s.m.f. Scavenger, road-sweeper; syn. **BOUEUR**. ~, s.f. Scavenging-machine.

ébouillantage (ebujātag), s.m. Scalding.

ébouillanter (ebujāte), v.a. [f. *bouillant*] To scald.

éboulement (ebulmā), s.m. 1. Falling-in, fall, collapse; landslip; 2. debris.

ébouler (ebule), v.a. [f. *bouler*] To knock down, to cause to fall; s'~, v.pr. to fall in, to collapse, to sink.

o, note; glotte; 3, monter, ronde; o, feu, creux; œ, peur, sour; ô, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ou, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

éboulex-x, -se (ebule), adj. Soft, liable to sink in, treacherous (of sand, &c.).
éboulis (ebuli), s.m. Fallen ground, rubbish, debris.
ébouqueter (ebukte), v.a. (hort.) To defoliate.
ébourgeonnement, ébourgeonnage (eburzonmä, eburzonag), s.m. (hort.) Disbudding.
ébourgeonner (eburzone), v.a. [f. *bourgeon*] (hort.) To disbud.
ébourgeonnoir (eburzonwar), s.m. (hort.) Nipping-tool, tree-clipper.
ébouriffant, -e (eburifä), p. adj. (fig.) Startling, unheard of, amazing.
ébouriffer (eburife), v.a. [f. *bourre*] To disorder, to ruffle the hair of; (fig.) to startle, to amaze.
ébourrer (ebure), v.a. [f. *bourre*] To remove the hair from (hides, &c.).
ébouter (ebute), v.a. [f. *boue*] To cut off the end of.
ébraiser (ebreze), v.a. [f. *braise*] To clear (embers).
ébraisoir (ebrezwar), s.m. Fire-shovel, furnace-shovel.
ébranchement, ébranchage (ebräfmä, ebräfag), s.m. [f. *branche*] Lopping, polling; (hort.) pruning.
ébrancher (ebräfe), v.a. [f. *branche*] To lop, to poll; (hort.) to prune.
ébranchoir (ebräfwar), s.m. Pruning-tool, branch-cutter.
ébranlable (ebrälabl), adj. Not unshakable, shaky.
ébranlement (ebrälmä), s.m. Shock, concussion, shaking; (fig.) shock, disturbance.
ébranler (ebräle), v.a. [f. *branle*] 1. To shake, to disturb, to unsettle; (fig.) to disturb, to agitate, to move; 2. to set in motion; s'~, v.pr. 1. to shake, to be shaken, to totter; (fig.) to be shaken, to waver, to be disturbed, to be moved; 2. to begin to move, to get under way, to be set in motion, to start.
ébrasement (ebrazmä), s.m. **ébrasure** (ebrazyr), s.f. (arch.) Splay, splaying.
ébraser (ebraze), v.a. [f. *bras*] (arch.) To splay.
ébrèchement (ebresmä), s.m. Notching.
ébrécher (ebrese), v.a. [f. *brèche*] To notch, to indent, to break a bit off; to chip, to make a gap in; (fig.) to impair; ~ *sa fortune*, to make a hole in one's fortune.
ébrîété (ebriete), s.f. [L *ebrietas*] Inebriety, ebriety.
ébrouement (ebrumä), s.m. Sneezing, snorting.
ébrouer (ebruo), v.a. [Germ. *brühen*] (of dyers) To wash; s'~, v.pr. 1. to snort, to sneeze; 2. (of small birds) to take a bath.
ébruitement (ebruitmä), s.m. Publishing, spreading abroad, revealing.

ébrouer (ebrite), v.a. [f. *bruit*] To divulge, to noise abroad, to publish about, to report, to make known, to spread about.
ébuard (ebuar), s.m. [etym. dub.] Wooden wedge (for splitting logs).
ébûcheter (ebyste), v.n. [f. *bûche*] To gather kindling.
ébulliôtre (ebyljometr), s.m. [L *ebullire* + Gr. *metron*]; see syn. **ÉBULLIOSCOPE**.
ébullioscope (ebyljoskop), s.m. [L *ebullire* + Gr. *skopein*] Ebullioscope (instrument for ascertaining the strength of distilled liquors).
ébullition (ebylisjö), s.f. [L *ebullitio*] Ebullition, boiling; (fig.) effervescence, ebullition.
éburine (eburin), s.f. [L *ebur*] Eburin.
éburné, -e, éburnéen, -ne (ebyrne, ebyrne), adj. Eburnean, ivory-like.
écacher (ekaje), v.a. [é+*cacher*] To crush, to crumple, to squash, to flatten, to shell.
écailage (ekajag), s.m. Scaling (of fish, &c.); peeling (of paint, varnish, &c.); opening (of oysters).
écaille (ekaj), s.f. [Goth. *kalja*] 1. Scale; 2. plates (of tortoiseshell); tortoiseshell; *peigne d'~*, tortoiseshell comb; ~ *d'huître*, oyster-shell.
écailer (ekaje), v.a. 1. To scale (a fish); 2. to roof with scale-like plates; s'~, v.pr. to peel (of paint, &c.).
écaill-er, -ère (ekaje), s.m.f. Oyster-seller.
écaillette (ekajst), s.f. Fine scale.
écaillou-x, -se (ekaje), adj. Scaly, squamous. [shell]
écale (ekal), s.f. [Frankish *skala*] Husk.
écaler (ekale), v.a. To shell, to husk.
écalot (ekalo), s.m. Shelled nut.
écanguer (ekügo), v.a. [Celt. orig.] To beat (hemp, flax, &c.).
écangueur (ekägoer), s.m. Hemp-beater, flax-beater.
écarlate (ekarlat), s.f. adj. [etym. dub.] Scarlet.
écarquillement (ekarkijmä), s.m. Opening wide, spreading-out.
écarquiller (ekarkije), v.a. [f. *équariller*, f. *quar*] To open, to open wide, to spread apart; ~ *les yeux*, to open one's eyes wide, to stare.
écart (ekar), s.m. [f. *écarter*] 1. Deviation, swerve, stepping aside; à l'~, aside, apart, in a solitary place; *le cheval fit un ~*, the horse shied; (acrob.) *faire le grand ~*, to do the splits; *se tenir à l'~*, to stand aloof; (fig.) variation, digression; *les ~s de l'imagination*, the flights of the imagination; 2. (vot.) strain; 3. ~s (usual pl.) isolated farms or hamlets.
écarté, -e (ekarte), p. adj. Remote, lonely, secluded.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, féo; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

écarté (ekarte), s.m. Écarté (game).

écartelé, -e (ekartele), p. adj. (herald.) Quartered. ~, s.m. Quartering.

écartèlement (ekartelmä), s.m. Tearing to pieces, quartering.

écarteler (ekartele), v.a. [é+L *quartus*] 1. To tear to pieces, to quarter; 2. (herald.) to quarter.

écartelure (ekartelyr), s.f. (herald.) Quartering.

écartement (ekartmä), s.m. 1. Putting aside, removal; 2. distance apart, separation.

écarter (ekarte), v.a. [é+*quart*] 1. To set aside, to keep off, away, or out; to dispel, to disperse, to scatter; to separate; ~ *la foule*, to hold the crowd in check; ~ *les jambes*, to straddle, to set one's legs wide apart; 2. to avert; ~ *un coup*, to ward off a blow; 3. (cards) to discard; s'~, v.pr. 1. to turn aside, to deviate; to stray, to err; s'~ *de son chemin*, to go out of one's way; s'~ *de son devoir*, to swerve from one's duty; s'~ *de son sujet*, to stray from the subject; 2. to make way; *la foule s'écarter*, the crowd made way; syn. ÉLOIGNER, METTRE à L'ÉCART.

ecce homo (ekseomo), s.m. invar. [L *wd*] 1. Picture of Christ crowned with thorns; 2. (fig.) suffering person; *c'est un véritable* ~, his face is a mask of suffering.

ecchymose (ekimoz), s.f. [Gr. *ek+khumos*] Ecchymosis.

ecchymoser (ekimoz), v.a. To cause an ecchymosis in.

ecclésiastique (eklezjastik), adj. [f. Gr. *ekklesia*] Ecclesiastic, ecclesiastical. ~, s.m. Ecclesiastic.

ecclésiastiquement (eklezjastikmä), adv. Ecclesiastically.

écervelé, -e (eservele), adj. [f. *cervelle*] Hare-brained, scatter-brained, giddy; *une tête ~e*, a madcap. ~, s.m.f. Madcap, scatter-brain; syn. ÉTOURDI, ÉVAPORÉ.

échafaud (ejafo), s.m. [f. pop. L *catafalcum*] 1. Scaffold, gallows; 2. stage, platform.

échafaudage (ejafodaz), s.m. 1. Scaffolding; (fig.) erection, display, structure; ~ *de preuves*, piling-up of proofs, pile of proofs; 2. building, making; *l'~ d'une fortune*, the making of a fortune.

échafauder (ejafode), v.n. To erect a scaffolding; ~, v.a. 1. to collect, to pile up, to erect; to display; 2. (fig.) to plan out, to do the groundwork of, to build; ~ *un roman*, to plan out a novel.

échalas (ejalo), s.m. [f. Gr. *kharaa*] 1. Vine-prop; hop-pole; 2. (fam.) lamp-post; *c'est un véritable* ~, he is a regular lamp-post.

échalassement, échalassage (ejalasmä, ejalasa3), s.m. Propping.

échalasser (ejalase), v.a. To prop.

échalier, échallier, échalis (ejalje, ejali), s.m. [L *scalarium*] Stile; fence, hurdle.

échalote (ejalot), s.f. [LL *ascalonia*] Shallot.

échampir (ejüpir), v.a. See RÉCHAMPIR.

échancrer (ejäkre), v.a. [f. *chancre*] To hollow out.

échancrure (ejäkryr), s.f. 1. (geog.) Indentation; 2. hollowing, opening.

échandole (ejädol), s.f. Shingle (for roofs).

échange (ejä3), s.m. [f. *échanger*] Exchange, barter; *libre-~*, free trade.

échangeable (ejä3abl), adj. Exchangeable.

échanger (ejä3e), v.a. [f. LL *exambiare*] To exchange, to barter; to interchange.

échangiste (ejä3jet), s.m. Exchanger; *libre-~*, free trader.

échanson (ejäs3), s.m. [Frankish *skankjo*] Cup-bearer.

échansonnerie (ejäs3nri), s.f. (collect.) 1. Royal cup-bearers; 2. royal cellars.

échantillon (ejätij3), s.m. [OF *échantol*, standard measure] 1. Sample, pattern; specimen; 2. gauge (for weights and measures); 3. (fig.) example, sample.

échantillonnage (ejätij3onaz), s.m. 1. Gauging; 2. sampling.

échantillonner (ejätij3one), v.a. 1. To gauge (weights and measures); 2. to sample; to cut samples of.

échanvrer (ejävre), v.a. [f. *chanvre*] (techn.) To hackle, to heckle.

échanvroir (ejävrvwar), s.m. Hackle.

échappade (ejapad), s.f. (rare) Escapade; see syn. ESCAPADE.

échappatoire (ejapatwar), s.f. [f. *échapper*] (fig.) Way out (of a difficulty), loop-hole, shift.

échappé, -e (ejape), s.m.f. [f. *échapper*] Fugitive, runaway; (fig.) ~ *des galères*, gaol-bird; (fig.) ~ *des Petites Maisons*, Bedlamite.

échappée (ejape), s.f. 1. View, opening, vista; 2. (rare) escapade, prank; 3. (rare) short time, snatch; ~ *de beau temps*, a spell of fine weather; 4. (rare) turning-space (for carriages).

échappement (ejapmä), s.m. Escape; (watchm.) escapement; (motor.) exhaust; education; *marcher avec ~ libre*, to run without the silencer; *souape d'~*, exhaust valve.

échapper (ejape), v.n. [LL *exappare*] 1. To escape, to make one's escape, to get away, to flee; *laisser ~ une occasion*, to let slip an opportunity; *laisser ~ un mot*, to drop a word; ~ *au naufrage*, to escape shipwreck; ~ *du naufrage*, to escape from the wreck; *cela m'est échappé*, I let it out; it was a slip of mine; 2. to be overlooked, forgotten; *cela m'a échappé*, it has slipped my memory; it escaped my notice; ~ *au*

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, peur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

danger, to avoid danger; to escape; *l'~ belle*, to have a narrow escape; (fam.) *je l'ai échappé belle*, it was a near thing, a near shave; *s'~*, v.pr. to get loose; to escape, to get away, to steal away; to vanish, to disappear; syn. *s'ÉVADER*, *s'ENFUIR*.

écharde (efard), s.f. [Germ. *Scharte*] Splinter, prickle (of a thistle, &c.).

écharonnage (efardonag), s.m. [f. *chardon*] Clearing (of thistles).

échardonner (efardone), v.a. [f. *chardon*] To clear of thistles.

échardonnette (efardonst), s.f. **échar-donnoir** (efardonwar), s.m. Thistle-hook.

écharnement, écharnage (efarnmā, efarnag), s.m. Fleshing; paring.

écharner (efarne), v.a. [f. *L caro*] (techn.) To flesh, to pare, to scrape (hides).

écharnoir (efarnwar), s.m. Fleshing-knife.

écharnure (efarnyr), s.f. Scrapings, parings (of hides).

écharpe (efarp), s.f. [OHG *skerpa*] 1. Scarf, sash; ~ *de maire*, mayor's ribbon of office; *changer d'~*, to turn one's coat; *coup d'épée en ~*, slanting cut; 2. sling; *porter le bras en ~*, to wear one's arm in a sling; *prendre en ~*, to enfilade.

écharper (efarpe), v.a. 1. (techn.) To hackle; 2. to slash, to cut; to cut to pieces; to pull to pieces, to lynch; ~ *un régiment*, to cut a regiment to pieces; *il va se faire ~ par la foule*, he will be lynch; the crowd will tear him to pieces.

écharpiller (efarpje), v.a. [f. *écharper*] (techn.) To hackle.

échars, -e (efar), adj. [LL *excarpsus*] Light, below the legal standard (of coins).

échasse (efas), s.f. [Dutch *schaats*] 1. Stilt; *marcher avec des ~s*, to walk on stilts; ~ *d'échafaud*, scaffolding-pole; (fig.) *être toujours monté sur des ~s*, to be always riding the high horse; to be always on stilts; to be as stiff as a poker; 2. (ornith.) stilt-bird; ~ *à manteau noir*, long-legged plover.

échassiers (efasje), s.m.pl. [f. *échasse*] (ornith.) Grallatores, waders; (sing. fig., of a person) spindle-shanks.

échauboulé, -e (efobule), adj. (rare) Pimpled.

échauboulure (efobulyr), s.f. [f. *chaude+bouillure*] Pimple, blotch, rash.

échaudage (efodag), s.m. [f. *chaux*] Whitewash, whitewashing, limewash, limewashing; (the syn. *CHAULAGE* is more usual).

échaudage (efodag), s.m. [f. *chaud*] Scalding.

échaudé (efode), s.m. Simnel-cake.

échaudé, -e (efode), p. adj. 1. Wrinkled, shrivelled (of wheat); 2. scalded (fig.) the

worse for wear; *chat ~ craint l'eau froide*, once bit twice shy; a burnt child dreads the fire.

échauder (efode), v.a. [LL *excaudare*] To scald; ~ *un client*, (fig.) to rook a customer; *s'~*, v.pr. to scald oneself; (fig.) *il s'est échaudé les doigts dans cette affaire*, he got his fingers burnt in that affair.

échauder (efode), v.a. [f. *chaux*] 1. To steep in lime-water; 2. to limewash; (*CHAULER* or *BLANCHIR À LA CHAUX* are more usual).

échaudoir (efodwar), s.m. 1. Scalding-house; 2. scalding-vat.

échaudure (efodyr), s.f. [f. *chaud*] Scald.

échauffaison (efotetzō), s.f. (pathol.) Eruption, rash.

échauffant, -e (efofū), p. adj. [f. *chauffer*] (med.) Heating, binding; irritating; (fig.) exciting.

échauffé (efofe), s.m. Hot smell; *sentir l'~*, to smell overheated.

échauffement (efofmā), s.m. 1. Heating, fermentation; 2. (med.) constipation; 3. (fig.) excitement; 4. (motor.) overheating.

échauffer (efofe), v.a. [f. *é+chauffer*] 1. To heat, to overheat; to warm; 2. (med.) to constipate; 3. (fig.) to excite; ~ *la bile* *d'X*, to put X in a rage; *s'~*, v.pr. to get hot, to get over-heated; (fig.) to chafe, to fume, to wax hot; *le jeu s'échauffe*, the game is getting warm.

échauffourée (efofure), s.f. [OF *chauf-fourer*] 1. Unsuccessful attack, skirmish, affray; 2. (obs.) blundering enterprise, blunder, ineffectual attempt.

échauffure (efofyr), s.f. Rod rash.

échauguette (efoget), s.f. [f. Frankish *skarwaht*] Watch-tower.

échauler (efole), v.a. See syn. *CHAULER*.

échéance (efoēs), s.f. [f. *échoir*] Expiration, falling due, maturity; term of payment; *à courte ~*, short-dated; *à longue ~*, long-dated; *jusqu'à l'~*, until due; *payer à l'~*, to pay at maturity.

échéancier (efoēsje), s.m. (comm.) Bill-book.

échéant, -e (efoē), p. adj. Falling due; *le cas ~*, in that case, should the occasion arise.

échec (efek), s.m. [f. *échecs*] Check; *éprouver un ~*, to meet with a check; ~ *et mat*, checkmate; *faire ~ et mat*, to check-mate; *tenir en ~*, to keep in check.

échecs (efek), s.m.pl. [Pers. *shah*, king, influenced by OF *eschec*, booty, of Germanic orig.] 1. Chess; *jouer aux ~*, to play chess; *joueur d'~*, chess-player; 2. chess-men; set of chess-men.

échelette (eflet), s.f. [f. *échelle*] Rack (for pack-saddles, &c.).

échelle (efel), s.f. [L *scala*] 1. Ladder; ~ *à incendie* or *de sauvetage*, fire-escape; ~ *double*, trestle; ~ *de commandement*,

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, vous, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

accommodation-ladder; ~ *de corde*, rope-ladder; ~ *de passavant*, gangway ladder; ~ *de siège*, scaling-ladder; *Échelles du Levant*, commercial ports of the East; *faire la courte* ~ à X, (lit.) to give X a lift up, to make a back for X; (fig.) to give X a helping hand; to give X a shove up; *après lui il faut tirer l'~*, he takes the cake; he has beaten all the records; (pop.) *monter à l'~*, to rise; to get worked up into a passion; *faire monter X à l'~*, to get, or take a rise out of X; 2. scale; à l'~, to scale; à l'~ *de 1/1000*, on a scale of 1/1000; *sur une grande* or *petite* ~, on a large or small scale; ~ *mobile*, sliding-scale; (fig.) *sur une large* ~, on a vast scale.

échelon (eʃlɔ̃), s.m. [f. *échelle*] Rung, round, step (of a ladder); (fig.) stepping-stone; (mil.) echelon.

échelonnement (eʃlonmɑ̃), s.m. Echelonning, posting in different places; gradation.

échelonner (eʃlɔ̃ne), v.a. 1. To graduate; 2. to space out; 3. (mil.) to draw up in echelon; to echelon; s'~, v.pr. 1. to be graduated; 2. to be spaced out; 3. to slope; 4. (mil.) to be drawn up in echelon.

échenau (pl. x), **écheno** (eʃno), s.m. [f. *chenal*] (metall.) Sand-basin.

échenillage (eʃniʒaʒ), s.m. [f. *chenille*] Ridding of caterpillars.

écheniller (eʃniʒe), v.a. [f. *chenille*] 1. To rid of caterpillars; 2. (fig.) to weed out; to prune; *il fait ~ ses articles par X*, he gets X to trim his articles into shape.

échenilleur (eʃniʒœr), s.m. Caterpillar-destroyer.

échenilloir (eʃniʒwar), s.m. (hort.) Caterpillar-shears.

écheoir (eʃwar), v.n. See ÉCHOIR.

écheveau (pl. -x) (eʃvo), s.m. [L. *scapus*] Skein, hank; (fig.) tangle, tangled skein.

échevelé, -e (eʃvɛlɛ), p. adj. [f. *cheveux*] Dishevelled; (fig.) wild, extravagant.

écheveler (eʃvɛlɛ), v.a. To dishevel.

échevette (eʃvɛt), s.f. [f. *écheveau*] (techn.) Unit of measure for wool, skein (of 100 metres in length).

échevin (eʃvɛ̃), s.m. [LL. *scabinus*] Sheriff; alderman.

échevinage (eʃvinɑʒ), s.m. Shrievalty, shrieftdom; aldermanry.

échildné (ekidne), s.m. [Gr. *ekhidna*] (zool.) Echiidna.

échiffe, **échiffre** (eʃif, eʃifr), s.m. [LL. *schiffa*] (arch.) Partition-wall (of a staircase).

échillon (eʃijɔ̃), s.m. (naut. in the Levant) Waterspout.

échine² (eʃin), s.f. [OHG. *skina*] Spine, backbone; chine (of pork); (fig.) *avoir l'~ souple*, to be a fawning, cringing creature; *frotter l'~ à X*, to give X a good thrashing.

échine² (eʃin), s.f. [Gr. *ekhinos*] (arch.) Echinus; ovolo.

échinée (eʃine), s.f. [f. *échine*¹] Chine, chine-piece.

échner (eʃine), v.a. [f. *échine*¹] To break the back of; to kill; (fig.) to knock up, to tire out; s'~, v.pr. to knock oneself up, to work oneself to death.

échinodermes (ekinoderm), s.m.pl. [f. Gr. *ekhinos+derma*] (zool.) Echinodermata.

échiqeté, -e (eʃikte), adj. [f. *échiquier*] (herald.) Chequered.

échiquier (eʃikje), s.m. [f. *échecs*] 1. Chess-board; 2. chequer-work, chequer-pattern; *en* ~, in squares, chequerwise; 3. Exchequer; 4. square net.

écho (eko), s.m. [Gr. *ekhō*] Echo, (fig.) *faire ~ à*, to echo, to respond to, to approve of; *se faire l'~ d'un bruit*, to repeat a rumour, to spread a rumour.

échoir (eʃwar), v.n. [é+choir] 1. To expire, to fall due, to lapse; *le paiement doit ~ à Noël*, the payment falls due at Christmas; 2. to happen, to fall to one's lot, to fall, to befall; *cela lui est échu en partage*, that fell to his lot; *si le cas y échoit*, or *le cas échéant*, should it befall, in that case.

écomètre (ekometr), s.m. [Gr. *ekhō+metron*] Echometer.

écométrie (ekometri), s.f. Echometry.

écométrique (ekometrik), adj. Echo-

metric.

échope¹ (eʃop), s.f. [Germ. *Schoppen*] Booth, stall; wooden work-shop.

échope² (eʃop), s.f. [L. *scalprum*] (engr.) Scorpion, round or flat graver, burin.

échopper (eʃope), v.a. To gouge, to work with a burin.

échoppi-er, -ère (eʃopje), s.m.f. (rare) Stall-keeper.

échouage (eʃwaʒ), s.m. [f. *échouer*] 1. Stranding, running aground; 2. beaching, stranding; *lieu d'~*, beaching or stranding place.

échouement (eʃumɑ̃), s.m. [f. *échouer*] Stranding, action of running aground; (fig.) failure, wreckage (of plans, &c.).

échouer (eʃwe), v.n. [L. *excidere*] To run aground, to be stranded; (fig.) to miscarry, to fail, to be wrecked; *ses projets échouèrent*, his plans were wrecked; ~ *dans un examen*, to fail in an examination; to be ploughed; v.a. ~ *un navire*, to run aground, to strand (a vessel); s'~, v.pr. to run aground, to be stranded.

écimage (esimaʒ), s.m. [f. *cime*] Topping (of vegetables); polling, pollarding (of trees).

écimer (esime), v.a. [f. *cime*] To top (vegetables); to poll (trees).

éclaboussement (eklabusmɑ̃), s.m. Splashing, bespattering.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seuer; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

éclabousser (eklabuse), v.a. [etym. dub.; perhaps Gallic *klabbo*] To splash, to bespatter, to muddy; (fig.) to cast a slur upon, to throw mud at; (fig.) to humiliate, to leave far behind, to surpass (in luxury).

éclaboussure (eklabusyr), s.f. Splash, splash of mud; (fig.) undeserved opprobrium; *avoir les ~s*, to get all the blame.

éclair (ekler), s.m. [f. *éclairer*] 1. Lightning, flash of lightning; flash; ~ *de chaleur* or *de soleil*, sheet-lightning; ~ *sinueux*, snake-lightning; ~ *ramifié*, forked lightning; (fig.) flash; ~ *de génie*, flash of genius; 2. (pastry) éclair.

éclairage (eklasaz), s.m. Lighting; illumination; ~ *au gaz*, gas-lighting; ~ *à l'électricité*, electric light.

éclairant, -e (eklerā), p. adj. Lighting, illuminating.

éclaircie (eklersi), s.f. 1. Break, rift, opening (in clouds, &c.); 2. fine interval, clearing-up (of weather); 3. clearing, glade, vista; 4. (fig.) change for the better.

éclaircir (eklersir), v.a. [L. *ex+clarus*] 1. To make clear or clearer, to clear up, to brighten; 2. to clarify, to thin (liquids); 3. (fig.) to throw light on, to elucidate, to explain; ~ *quelqu'un*, to enlighten a person; *le temps éclaircit la vérité*, time brings truth to light; *s'~*, v.pr. to clear, to become clear, bright, or fine; (fig.) to be solved, cleared up, elucidated.

éclaircissage (eklersisaz), s.m. Polish-ing (of metals, &c.).

éclaircissant, -e (eklersisā), p. adj. Clearing, brightening; (fig.) elucidating.

éclaircissement (eklersismā), s.m. Clearing-up, elucidation; *demandeur des ~s*, to ask for a precise explanation.

éclairer (ekler), s.f. (bot.) Celandine; *la grande, la petite ~*, greater, lesser, celandine.

éclairé, -e (eklere), p. adj. Lighted; well lighted; (fig.) well informed, intelligent.

éclairerement (ekleremā), s.m. Lighting.

éclairer (eklere), v.a. [L. *ex+clarare*] 1. To light, to lighten, to illuminate; (fig.) to enlighten, to instruct; ~ *l'esprit*, to cultivate the mind; 2. to lead, to guide; (milit.) to reconnoitre; 3. to observe, to watch; ~, v.n. to emit light, to sparkle, to shine, to brighten, to glitter; *les yeux du chat éclairent la nuit*, a cat's eyes shine at night; (slang) to pay what's owing, to fork out, to stump up; ~, v.impers. *il éclaire*, it lightens.

éclaireur, -se (eklereur), s.m. 1. (milit.) Scout; boy scout, girl guide; 2. (naut.) advice-ship; *aller en ~*, to scout.

éclampsie (eklāpsi), s.f. [Gr. *eklampsis*] (pathol.) Eclampsia.

éclanche (eklāf), s.f. [Germ. *Schenkel*] Shoulder of mutton.

éclat (ekla), s.m. [f. *éclater*] 1. Burst; crash, clap, peal, sudden uproar; ~ *de rire*, burst of laughter; *rire aux ~s*, to roar with laughter; ~ *de colère*, burst of anger; ~ *de voix*, sudden shout; sound of angry voices; 2. shiver, splinter; ~ *d'obus*, splinter of shell; ~ *de bois*, splinter; *voler en ~s*, to be shivered to fragments; 3. brightness, glitter, refulgence; (fig.) lustre, pomp, renown, fame; gaudiness (of colour); rumour, noise; *feu or phare à ~s*, flashing light (in lighthouse); *action d'~*, brilliant achievement; heroic deed; *faire un ~*, to protest violently; to cause an open rupture; to create a sensation; *des personnes d'~*, eminent persons.

éclatant, -e (eklatā), p. adj. 1. Bright, brilliant, dazzling, gorgeous, magnificent; 2. piercing, loud; 3. signal, striking, remarkable.

éclatement (eklatmā), s.m. Bursting, breaking-up, explosion; ~ *de pneu*, tyre-burst.

éclater (eklate), v.n. [etym. dub.; OHG *eleizen*?] 1. To split, to shiver, to burst, to break in pieces; *faire ~*, to shatter, to smash; *un obus éclata*, a shell burst; 2. to cry out, to break out, to blaze out; ~ *en sanglots*, to burst into tears; ~ *de rire*, to burst out laughing; ~ *en injures*, to break into abuse; 3. to shine out, to flash.

éclastique (eklektik), adj. s.m. [Gr. *eklektikos*] Eclectic.

éclatisme (eklektism), s.m. Eclecticism.

éclipse (eklips), s.f. [Gr. *ekleipsis*] Eclipse; (fig.) eclipse, disappearance.

éclipser (eklipse), v.a. To eclipse; (fig.) (a) to conceal, to hide; (b) to eclipse, to put in the shade; to outdo; *s'~*, v.pr. to outdo each other; to be eclipsed; to disappear, to vanish; to take French leave.

écliptique (ekliptik), s.f. adj. Ecliptic.

éclissage (eklisaz), s.m. (surg.) Putting in splints.

éclisse (eklis), s.f. [f. *éclisser*] 1. (surg.) Splint; 2. slat, split wood; 3. chebec-vat.

éclisser (eklise), v.a. [orig. dub.] (surg.) To put into splints.

éclissette (eklist), s.f. Little splint.

éclopé, -e (eklopo), p. adj. Lame, halt, crippled; limping. ~, s.m.f. Cripple, disabled person.

écloper (eklopo), v.a. [OF *clop*, lame; *cloper*, to limp] To cripple, to lame.

éclore (eklor), v.n. [é+*clorre*] 1. To hatch, to be hatched (of eggs); 2. to open, to blossom (of flowers); 3. to dawn, to break; (fig.) to come to light.

éclosion (eklozjō), s.f. 1. Hatching (of eggs); 2. blossoming, opening (of flowers); 3. dawn; (fig.) coming to light.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; j, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croloz; n, oignon; o, paruso, dose;

éclusage (eklyzaz), s.m. Damming; construction of locks.

écluse (eklyz), s.f. [L *exclusum*, f. *excludere*] 1. Lock; sluice; 2. mill-dam; dam; (fig.) flood-gate.

éclusee (eklyze), s.f. Lockful, lockage.

écluser (eklyze), v.a. 1. To construct locks on; 2. to take (a boat) through a lock.

éclusi-er, -ère (eklyze), adj. Pertaining to a lock. ~, s.m.f. Lock-keeper.

écobuage (ekobuaz), s.m. Weeding, burning of weeds.

écobue (ekoby), s.f. Hoe, turfing-iron.

écobuer (ekoby), v.a. [etym. unk.] To cut and burn stubble on (a field).

écœurant, -e (ekœrã), p. adj. Sickening, nauseating; (fig.) sickening, loathsome.

écœurement (ekœrmũ), s.m. Feeling of sickness, nausea; (fig.) disgust, loathing.

écœurer (ekœre), v.a. [f. *œuer*] To sicken, to nauseate; (fig.) to sicken, to disgust.

écoinçon, écoinson (ekwãsũ), s.m. [f. *coin*] 1. Diagonal, angle tie; 2. door-jamb; 3. corner-stone.

écolage (ekolaz), s.m. Schooling.

écolâtre (ekolatr), s.m. (obs.) Theological professor.

école (ekol), s.f. [L *schola*; OF *escole*] 1. School, college; school-house; *camarade d'~*, schoolfellow; *maître d'~*, schoolmaster, *maîtresse d'~*, schoolmistress; *faire l'~ du buissonnière*, to play truant; (fig.) *l'~ du malheur*, the school of suffering; *ça sent l'~*, it savours of pedantry; 2. school, sect; *faire ~* (in art, philosophy, &c.), to form a school; (fig.) manner, doctrine, teaching; *être à bonne ~*, to have the best models; 3. (mil.) training, course; *vaisseau ~*, training-ship; *faire ~*, to have firing-practice; *~ de peloton*, squad-drill; *haute ~*, acrobatic riding; 4. *faire une ~* (backgammon), to blunder in pegging one's points; (fig.) to learn through one's blunders.

écoli-er, -ère (ekolje), s.m.f. Schoolboy, schoolgirl, pupil; student; *en ~*, boylike; *prendre le chemin des ~s*, to go a round-about way; *tour d'~*, schoolboy trick, prank; *papier ~*, foolscap paper; (fig.) novice, greenhorn, tyro; *ce n'est qu'un ~*, he is a mere novice.

éconduire (ekõduir), v.a. [f. *conduire*] To show to the door, to show out, to bow out, to dismiss; (fig.) to put off, to refuse access.

économat (ekonoma), s.m. Bursarship, stewardship; bursar's office, steward's office.

économe (ekonom), s.m.f. Bursar, steward, treasurer; housekeeper, manager (of colleges, hospitals, &c.). ~, adj. (of persons) Economical, sparing, thrifty; *être ~ de louanges*, to be sparing of praise.

économie (ekonomi), s.f. [Gr. *oikonomia*] 1. Economy; *l'~ de l'univers*, the scheme of the universe; good management, husbandry; 2. thrift, economy; (pl.) savings; *faire des ~s*, to put by money, to save; (prov.) *il n'y a pas de petites ~s*, take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves; *faire des ~s de bouts de chandelle*, to be penny-wise and pound-foolish; to be cheese-paring.

économique (ekonomik), adj. 1. Economic; *problèmes ~s*, economic problems; 2. economical, cheap; *chauffage ~*, economical heating. A 'Economical' is also used in the sense of 'saving', 'thrifty' = *économe*.

économiquement (ekonomikmã), adv. Economically.

économiser (ekonomize), v.a.n. To economize, to save, to spare; to cut down expenses; *~ ses forces*, to husband one's strength.

économiste (ekonomist), s.m.f. Economist.

écope, escope (ekop, eskop), s.f. [O. Swed. *skopa*] Scoop, ladle; (naut.) skeet.

écoper (ekope), v.a. To scoop, to ladle; (naut.) to bale out; ~, v.n. (slang) to catch it, to cop it, to be strafed.

écorçage, écorcement (ekorsaz, ekorsmũ), s.m. Barking, stripping, peeling.

écorce (ekors), s.f. [L *cortex*] 1. Bark; rind, peel; shell; (prov.) *entre l'arbre et l'~ il ne faut pas mettre le doigt*, don't meddle in other folk's feuds; *juger du bois par l'~*, to judge by appearances; 2. (geol.) surface, crust (of the earth).

écorcer (ekorse), v.a. To bark, to peel, to strip.

écorché (ekorfe), s.m. (paint.) Écorché, anatomical figure.

écorchement (ekorfemũ), s.m. Skinning; flaying; excoriation.

écorcher (ekorfe), v.a. [L *excorticare*] To skin; to flay; to peel off, to graze, to gall; to peel, to bark; (fig.) to strip, to fleece, to distort; *cela écorche les oreilles*, it is ear-splitting; *~ ses clients*, to fleece one's clients; *il crie avant qu'on l'écorche*, he cries out before he is hurt; *~ l'anquille par la queue*, to get hold of the wrong end of the stick; *jamais beau parler n'écorcha la langue*, civility costs nothing; *~ une langue*, to murder a language; *s'~*, v.pr. to be galled, to be grazed; to tear one's skin off; *s'~ les doigts*, to bark one's fingers; *s'~ le genou*, to graze one's knee.

écorcherie (ekorfjri), s.f. Knacker's yard; (fig.) fleecing; inn where travellers get fleeced.

écorcheur (ekorfœr), s.m. Knacker; flayer; (fig.) fleecer.

écorchure (ekorfjr), s.f. Scratch, graze, excoriation.

o, note, glotte; õ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seür; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mau, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; ç, déja, gentil.

écerner (ekorne), v.a. [*é+corne*] 1. To break the horns of; *il fait un vent à ~ les bœufs*, it is blowing great guns; 2. to break the corners off; to dog's-ear (pages); 3. (fig.) to impair, to diminish, to curtail; *~ sa fortune*, to make a hole in one's fortune.

écornifler (ekornifle), v.a. [*f. écorner*] To sponge upon.

écorniflerie (ekorniflerie), s.f. (fig.) Sponging.

écornifleu-r, -se (ekornifleur), s.m.f. 1. Sponger, hanger-on, parasite; 2. plagiarist; (fam.) cribber.

écoraure (ekornyr), s.f. [*f. écorner*] Broken corner; chip, chipping.

écossais, -e (ekose), adj. Scottish; Scotch; *douche ~*, alternately hot and cold shower-bath. *~*, s.m. Scot, Scotsman, Scotchman; (fem.) Scotswoman, Scotchwoman.

écosser (ekose), v.a. [*f. cosse*] To shell, to husk.

écosseu-r, -se (ekoscer), s.m.f. Person who shells or husks.

écot¹ (eko), s.m. [Low Germ. *skot*] Stump (of tree or branch).

écot² (eko), s.m. [OHG *skot*] Share (of a reckoning); bill, score; *payez votre ~*, pay your share; pay your shot.

écoté, -e (ekote), p. adj. (herald.) Lopped. **écoufée** (ekuf), s.m. [Celt. orig.] 1. (ornith.) Kite; 2. (toy) kite.

écoulement (ekulmd), s.m. [*f. écouler*] 1. Flowing, flow; 2. drainage (of water-pipes); *voie d'~*, outlet; 3. (comm.) sale, disposal; export.

écouler (ekule), v.a. [*é+couler*] To dispose of, to sell; *s'~*, v.pr. 1. to flow, pass or glide away; to slip away, to elapse (of time); 2. (comm.) to be disposed of.

écourter (ekurte), v.a. [*f. courir*] 1. To shorten, to dock, to crop; 2. to curtail, to cut down; *~ un discours*, to cut down a speech.

écoute¹ (ekut), s.f. [Dutch *schoote*] (naut.) Lower rigging (of sails).

écoute² (ekut), s.f. [*f. écouter*] 1. Eaves-dropper's hiding-place; *être aux ~s*, to be on the watch; to be eavesdropping; *être à l'~*, (wireless) to be listening; to listen in; 2. (mil., mining) *écoute*; 3. pl. (hunt.) wild boar's ears.

écouter (ekute), v.a. [*L. auscultare*] To listen to, to hearken to, to give ear to; *~ raison*, to listen to reason; *se faire ~*, (a) to obtain a hearing; (b) to enforce obedience; (wireless) to listen in; *écoutez!*, look here!; *s'~*, v.pr. 1. to be fond of the sound of one's own voice; 2. to indulge oneself; *il s'écoute trop*, he fusses too much about himself.

écouteu-r, -se (ekuteur), s.m.f. 1. Listener;

eavesdropper; 2. s.m. (wireless) head-piece, head-phone, ear-phones.

écoutille (ekuti), s.f. [Span. *escotilla*] (naut.) Hatch.

écouvillon (ekuvijō), s.m. [OF *escouve*] 1. Long-handled swab; 2. (mil.) sponge (for cannon), swab.

écouvillonnage (ekuvijonaz), s.m. Swabbing, cleaning-out.

écouvillonner (ekuvijone), v.a. To swab out, to clean-out.

écrabouiller (ekrabuje), v.a. (pop.) To squash, to squeeze to pulp.

écran (ekrā), s.m. [etym. dub.; OF *escren*] Fire-screen; hand-screen, screen.

écrasant, -e (ekrazā), p. adj. [*f. écraser*] Crushing; (fig.) overwhelming; excessive, exorbitant.

écrasement (ekrazmā), s.m. Crushing, bruising; (fig.) overwhelming.

écraser (ekraze), v.a. [Scand. orig.] To crush, to squash, to tread down; (fig.) to weigh down, to overwhelm; *être écrasé de travail*, to be desperately overworked; *manquer d'être écrasé par une auto*, to be nearly run over by a car; (slang) *en ~*, to sleep like a log.

écraseu-r, -se (ekrazœr), adj. Crushing. *~*, s.m. 1. Road-hog; 2. (mech.) crusher; steam-roller.

écrémage (ekremaž), s.m. [*f. crème*] Skimming, separating.

écrémer (ekreme), v.a. [*f. crème*] To skim, to skim the cream off, to separate. **écrémeuse** (ekremœz), s.f. Cream-separator.

écrémoir (ekremwar), s.m. Skimmer, milk-skimmer.

écrêter (ekrete), v.a. [*f. crête*] 1. To take the crest off; 2. to destroy the parapet of (a wall); 3. to make lower; *~ une côte*, to make a hill less steep.

écrevisse (ekrevis), s.f. [OHG *krebite*] 1. Crayfish, river-lobster; *aller comme les ~s*, to go crabwise; *rouge comme une ~*, as red as a lobster; 2. (astr.) Cancer; 3. blacksmith's tongs.

(s')écrier (sekrijo), v.pr. [*f. crier*] To cry out, to exclaim.

égrille (ekrili), s.f. Grate (of a fish-pond).

écrin (ekrē), s.m. [L. *scrinium*] Casket, jewel-case, case.

écrire (ekrir), v.a. [L. *scribere*] To write; to write down, to mark; *papier à ~*, writing-paper; *~ que*, to write to say that; *vous trouverez tout ce qu'il faut pour ~*, you will find writing materials, or (fig.) all that you need; *~ de bonne encre à X*, to write to X in strong terms; *s'~*, v.pr. to write to one another; to be written, to be spelt.

écrit (ekri), s.m. Writing; agreement; written work; *mettre en* or *par ~*, to put into writing, to set down in black

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, élan; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

and white; *faire un mot d'~*, to write a note, a line, a word; *par ~*, in writing, written.

écriteau (pl. -x) (ekrito), s.m. Bill (poster); board, notice, signboard.

écritoire (ekritwar), s.f. Writing-desk, escritoire.

écriture (ekrityr), s.f. [L *scriptura*]

1. Writing, handwriting; *avoir une belle ~*, to write a good hand; *mauvaise ~*, scrawl; 2. (fig.) style; *d'une ~ soignée*, carefully worded; 3. scripture; *l'~ sainte*, les saintes ~s or les *Écritures*, the Holy Scriptures; 4. (pl.) accounts, papers, documents, correspondence; *commis aux ~s*, copying-clerk.

écrivain (ekrivaj), v.a. (colloq.) To scribble.

écrivain (ekrivajør), s.m. (colloq.) Scribbler, quill-driver.

écrivain (ekrivè), s.m. [pop. L *scribanus*] 1. Writer, author; 2. scrivener; ~ public, public scrivener; 3. (naut.) purser.

écrivasser (ekrivase), v.a.n. [f. *écrire*] To scribble, to drive the quill.

écrivassier, -ère (ekrivassje), s.m.f. Scribbler, quill-driver, (colloq.) ink-spiller.

écrou¹ (pl. -s) (ekru), s.m. [Germ. *Schraube*] Screw-nut, nut, female screw; *contre~*, check nut, lock-nut; ~ à oreilles, winged nut.

écrou² (pl. -s) (ekru), s.m. [OHG *scrof*] Jail-entry; *livre* or *registre d'~*, jail-book; *levée d'~*, setting at liberty.

écrouelles (ekruel), s.f.pl. [L *scrofula*] King's evil, scrofula.

écrouelleux, -se (ekrusel), adj. Scrofulous. ~, s.m.f. Scrofulous person, person affected with the king's evil.

écrouer (ekruè), v.a. [f. *écrouer*¹] To imprison, to lock up; to enter in the jail-book.

écrouir (ekruir), v.a. (metall.) To hard-hammer.

écrouissement, **écrouissage** (ekruismè, ekruisaz), s.m. (metall.) Hard-hammering.

écroulement (ekruilmè), s.m. Collapse, falling, crumbling, falling-in; (fig.) collapse, wreck, ruin.

(s')**écrouler** (ekruler), v.pr. To collapse, to fall, to fall in, to give way, to crumble; *la terre s'écroula*, the ground gave way; *un empire écroulé*, an empire overthrown.

écrouissage, **écrouissement** (ekrutaz, ekruimè), s.m. [f. *écrouer*¹] Taking off the crust.

écrouter (ekrute), v.a. [f. *écrouter*] To remove the crust from.

écru, -e (ekry), adj. [é+crû] 1. Raw, unbleached; *fil ~*, *soie ~*, raw thread, raw silk; *toile ~e*, brown holland; 2. (colour) ecru, cream.

ecthyma (ektima), s.f. [Gr. *ekthuma*] (pathol.) Ecthyma.

ectoderme (ektoderm), s.m. [Gr. *ektos+derma*] (nat. hist.) Ectoderm.

ectoplasme (ektoplasm), s.m. [Gr. *ektos+plasma*] Ectoplasm.

ectropion (ektropjè), s.m. [Gr. *ektropion*] (pathol.) Ectropion.

ectype (ektip), s.f. [Gr. *ectypion*] Ectype.

écu (eky), s.m. [L *scutum*] 1. Shield; 2. crown (an obsolete French coin worth three francs); 3. (herald.) escutcheon, arms; 4. (fig.) money, cash; (fam.) *c'est le père aux ~s*, he's got a tidy pile, or lots of tin.

écubier (ekybje), s.m. [Span. *escoba*] (naut.) Hawse-hole.

écueil (ekœj), s.m. [L *scopulus*] Rock, reef; sandbank; (fig.) peril, danger, stumbling-block.

écuelle (ekœl), s.f. [pop. L *scutella*] Porringer, bowl, basin; (colloq.) plate.

écuellée (ekœle), s.f. [f. *écuelle*] Bowlful, basinful.

éclissage (eklissaz), s.m. Splitting (the trunk of a tree).

écuisser (eklisse), v.a. [f. *cuisse*] (forestry) To split, to splinter (trees).

écuyer (ekyl), v.a. [f. *cui*] To tread down at heel; *s'~*, v.pr. to wear down at heel.

écumage (ekymaz), s.m. [f. *écume*] Skimming.

écumant, -e (ekymè), p. adj. Foaming, frothing, seething; (fig.) storming, raging.

écume (ekym), s.f. [OHG *skum*] 1. Foam, froth; ~ de mer, foam, meerscham; 2. sweat, lather; *jeter de l'~*, to foam, to be in a lather (of horses); 3. (fig.) scum; *l'~ de la société*, the dregs of humanity, the scum of the earth.

écumer (ekyme), v.a. To skim; (fig.) to scour; ~ les mers, to scour the seas; (fam.) ~ la marmite, to sponge; ~, v.n. 1. to foam, to froth, to seethe; (fig.) ~ de rage, to foam with rage; 2. to sweat, to lather (of horses).

écumeur (ekymœr), s.m. (always fig.) ~ de mer, sea-rover; (fam.) ~ de marmite, sponger.

écumeux, -se (ekyme), adj. Frothy, foaming, yeasty.

écumoire (ekymwar), s.f. Skimmer, scummer.

écurage (ekyraz), s.m. [f. *écurer*] Scouring, cleaning, cleaning-out.

écurer (ekyre), v.a. [é+curer] To scour, to clean, to clean out, to cleanse.

écureuil (ekyrœj), s.m. [pop. L *scuriolus*] Squirrel.

écureur, -se (ekyrœr), s.m.f. Scavenger; ~ de puits, well-cleaner.

écurie (ekyri), s.f. [f. *écuyer*] Stable, stable-boy, mews; stud; *garçon* or *valet d'~*, stable-boy, groom, ostler; *c'est un*

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; o, feu, creux; œ, peur, seür; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

cheval à l'~, it's a constant expense; *nettoyer les ~s d'Auquas*, to cleanse the Augean stable.

écusson (ekysò), s.m. [f. *écu*] 1. (herald.) Escutcheon, coat-of-arms; 2. (lock-making) escutcheon; 3. (hort.) slip with bud for grafting.

écussonnage (ekysonaz), s.m. (hort.) Budding, grafting.

écussonner (ekysonne), v.a. (hort.) To bud, to graft; syn. *GREFFER EN ÉCUSSON*.

écussonnoir (ekysonwar), s.m. Budding-knife.

écuyer (ekyje), s.m. [L *scutarius*] 1. Squire (archaic); 2. equerry; ~ *tranchant*, carver; *grand ~*, master of the horse; 3. riding-master; professional horseman, circus-rider.

écuyère (ekyje), s.f. 1. Horsemaster; *botte à l'~*, riding-boots; top-boots; 2. female circus-rider.

eczéma (egzema), s.m. [Gr. *wd*] (med.) Eczema.

eczémateux, -se (egzémate), adj. Eczematous. ~, s.m.f. Person afflicted with eczema.

edelweiss (edelvais), s.m. [Germ. *edel+weiss*] (bot.) Edelweiss, *Leontopodium alpinum*.

édénien, -ne, **édénique** (edenjè, edenik), adj. [f. *Eden*] Edenic.

édenté, -e (edaté), p. adj. 1. Toothless; *un peigne ~*, a broken-toothed comb; *une vieille ~e*, a toothless hag; 2. (zool.) edentate. ~, s.m. (zool.) Edentate.

édenter (edâte), v.a. To break the teeth of (combs, saws, &c.); to deprive of teeth, to edentate.

édicter (edikte), v.a. [f. L *edictum*] To decree, to enact.

édicule (edikyl), s.m. [L *aedicula*] Small erection, kiosk, &c. on the public highway.

édifiant, -e (edifjā), p. adj. Edifying.

édificateur (edifikateur), s.m. Constructor, builder.

édification (edifika'sjō), s.f. Building, erection; (fig.) edifying, edification.

édifice (edifs), s.m. [L *aedificium*] Edifice, building.

édifier (edifje), v.a. [L *aedificare*] 1. To erect, to build; 2. (fig.) to edify; to enlighten; *il m'a édifié sur son compte*, now I know all about him.

édile (edil), s.m. [L *aedilis*] Aedile; town or city councillor.

édilité (edilite), s.f. Aedileship; city or town councillorship.

édit (edi), s.m. [L *edictum*] Edict, decree.

éditer (edite), v.a. [L *editus*] 1. To publish; 2. to edit. *À* 'To edit' means: *préparer la publication d'un ouvrage d'autrui*, whilst *éditer* means also and most usually 'to publish', 'to issue'.

éditeur (editœr), s.m. 1. Publisher; 2. (rarely) editor. *À* See *ÉDITER*.

édition (edisjō), s.f. [L *editio*] 1. Publication; 2. edition; *maison d'~*, publishing firm, publisher.

éditorial, -e, (aux) (editorial), adj. Editorial. ~, s.m. Leading article, leader.

édredon (edredō), s.m. [Norw. *eider+dun*] Elder-down, elder-down quilt.

éducabilité (edykabilite), s.f. Educability.

éducable (edykabl), adj. Educable.

éducateur, -rice (edykatœr), s.m.f. Educator.

éducatif, -ve (edykatif), adj. Educative.

éducation (edyka'sjō), s.f. [L *educatio*] 1. Education; training; rearing (of animals); 2. breeding, manners; *il n'a point d'~*, he lacks breeding.

édulcoration (edylkora'sjō), s.f. Edulcoration.

édulcorer (edylkore), v.a. [f. *é+L dulcis*] To edulcorate.

éduquer (edyke), v.a. [L *educare*] To bring up, to educate (children).

éfaufiler (efofile), v.a. [*é+faufiler*] To pull out the basting threads from.

efendi (effēdi), s.m. [Turk. *wd*] Effendi.

effaçable (efasabl), adj. Effaceable.

effacement, **effaçage** (efasmā, efasaz), s.m. Erasing, striking out, effacement, obliteration; disappearance; (fig.) self-effacement.

effacer (efase), v.a. 1. To efface, to erase; to scratch, blot, or rub out; 2. (fig.) to eclipse, to surpass, (fam.) to put in the shade; 3. (fig.) to wipe out; ~ *ses péchés*, to wipe out one's sins; *s'~, v.pr.* 1. to wear away, to become blotted out or obliterated; 2. (fig.) to keep in the background; to draw aside, to give way.

effaner (efane), v.a. [*é+faner*] To strip of leaves.

effarement (efarmā), s.m. Bewildorment, distraction, affright.

effarer (efare), v.a. [Variant form of *effrayer*, f. L *efferus*] To frighten, to scare, to flurry; to bewilder.

effarouchant, -e (efarušā), p. adj. Startling, disquieting; shocking, annoying.

effarouchement (efarušmā), s.m. Scare, affright; umbrage.

effaroucher (efaruše), v.a. [f. *farouche*] To startle, to frighten; to flurry, to amaze; to shock, to scare, to alarm.

effarvate (efarvat), s.f. (ornith.) Reed-warbler.

effectif, -ve (efektif), adj. [f. *effet*] Actual, real, positive; available. ~, s.m. (mil.) Effective force.

effectivement (efektivmā), adv. Indeed, in effect, actually, in fact; syn. *EN EFFET*.

effectuer (efektœ), v.a. [L *efficere*] To effect, to accomplish, to carry out;

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

s~, v.pr. to be accomplished, to be carried out, to take place.

effémination (sfemina'sjõ), s.f. Effeminacy.

efféminé, -e (sfemine), p. adj. Effeminate, womanish.

efféminer (sfemine), v.a. [f. L *femina*] To render effeminate, to enervate; syn. AMOLLIR.

efférent, -e (sferũ), adj. [L *efferre*] (anat.) Efferent.

effervescence (sfervessũ), s.f. Effervescence; (fig.) excitement, ferment.

effervescent, -e (sfervessũ), adj. [L *effervescere*] Effervescent; (fig.) excited, excitable.

effet (sfe), s.m. [L *effectum*] 1. Effect, result; *pour cet ~*, to that end, for this purpose; *mettre à l'~*, to carry into effect; *en ~*, indeed, in reality, in fact; (as a reply) quite so; *à quel ~?*, to what purpose?; *faire ~*, to take effect, to have an effect; 2. Impression; *il fait cela pour faire de l'~*, he does that for effect; *cela me fait cet ~*, it seems so to me; *cela fait un vilain ~*, it looks bad; *faire l'~ de*, to look like, to sound like; 3. (comm.) bill, bill of exchange; *~ à échoir*, running bill; *faire honneur à un ~*, to honour a bill; *faire les fonds d'un ~*, to provide for a bill; 4. (pl.) clothes; goods and chattels, movables; luggage; 5. (comm.) (pl.) funds, stocks.

effeuillage (sfœjag), s.m. Defoliation.

effeuillaison (sfœjzõ), s.f. Fall of the leaves.

effeuillement (sfœjmũ), s.m. Fall of the leaves; leaflessness.

effeuiller (sfœje), v.a. [f. *feuille*] To strip the leaves off (trees, &c.); to tear the petals off (flowers); s~, v.pr. to shed its leaves, petals, &c.

effeuillure (sfœjyr), s.f. Fallen leaves.

efficace (sfikas), adj. Efficacious, effectual.

efficacement (sfikasmũ), adv. Efficaciously.

efficace (sfikasite), s.f. [L *efficacitas*] Efficacy, efficaciousness.

efficient, -e (sfisjũ), adj. [L *efficiens*] Efficient.

effigie (sfigj), s.f. [L *effigies*] Effigy; syn. IMAGE, FIGURE, PORTRAIT.

effilage (sfilag), s.m. [f. *fil*] Unravelling.

effilé, -e (sfile), p. adj. Slender, slim; (fig.) sharp, keen, trenchant. ~, s.m. Fringe.

effiler (sfile), v.a. [f. *fil*] 1. To unravel; 2. (hunt.) to tire out (dogs); s~, v.pr. to ravel out, to come unravelled.

effilochage (sfiløjag), s.m. Ravelling-out; shoddying.

effiloché, effiloché (sfiløj, sfiløj), s.f. 1. Refuse silk; 2. silk-tag (or selvages).

effilochée (sfiløj), s.f. Unravellings (pl.); shoddy.

effilochement, effilochement (sfiløjmũ, sfiløjkmũ), s.m. Ravelling-out, shoddy-ing.

effilocher, effilocher (sfiløj, sfiløj), v.a. [f. *fil*] To ravel out, to shoddy.

effilochéu-r, -se, effilochéu-r, -se (sfiløjœr, sfiløjœr), s.m.f. Shoddy-manufacturer.

~se, s.f. (techn.) Shoddy-mill.

effilochure, effilure (sfiløjyr, sfiløjyr), s.f. Unravellings (pl.).

efflanqué, -e (sfũke), p. adj. Raw-boned (of animals); lean, lank, thin; (fig.) dry; style ~, bare style.

efflanquer (sfũke), v.a. [f. *fianc*] To make lean, to emaciate.

effleurement, effleurage (sfœrmũ, sfœrag), s.m. Grazing, skimming the surface; stroking.

effleurier (sfœre), v.a. [f. *fleur*] To graze; to skim the surface of; to stroke lightly; (fig.) to touch upon, to glide over; to dip into.

effleurir (sfœrir), v.n. or s'effleurir, v.pr. To effloresce.

effloration (sfœrezõ), s.f. Blossoming, blooming.

efflorescence (sfœressũ), s.f. [f. L *efflorescere*] Efflorescence.

efflorescent, -e (sfœressũ), adj. Efflorescent.

effluence (sfifũs), s.f. Effluence, emanation.

effluent, -e (sfifũ), adj. [L *effluens*] Effluent.

effluve (sfifvr), s.m. [L *effluvium*] Effluvium, emanation.

effondrement (sfõdrãmũ), s.m. 1. Collapse, falling-in, sinking-in; giving way (of ground); (fig.) collapse; 2. (agric.) trenching.

effondrer (sfõndre), v.a. [f. *fond*] 1. To overwhelm; to break in or open, to stave in; 2. (agric.) to trench; s~, v.pr. to collapse, to fall in; to give way.

effondrilles (sfõdrilj), s.f.pl. Grounds, dregs; sediment.

(s')**efforcer** (sfõrse), v.pr. [f. *forcer*] To strive, to endeavour, to make great efforts, to force oneself.

effort (sfõr), s.m. [f. *forcer*] 1. Effort, exertion; stress; endeavour; *faire ~ pour*, to make an effort to; *faire tous ses ~s*, to try one's best, to exert oneself to the uttermost; 2. (pathol.) strain, rupture; *se donner un ~*, to strain oneself.

effraction (sfõraksjõ), s.f. [L *effractio*] Housebreaking; breaking open or into; *vol avec ~*, (by night) burglary; (in daytime) housebreaking.

effraie (sfre), s.f. [f. *effrayer*] (ornith.) Screech-owl.

effranger (sfõrãje), v.a. [f. *frange*] To ravel out, to fray; s~, v.pr. to become unravelled, to fray.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seur; õ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mar, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, sèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

effrayant, -e (efrɛjɑ̃), p. adj. Frightful, fearful, dreadful; hideous, appalling, frightening.

effrayer (efrɛje), v.a. [f. *frayeur*] To frighten, to alarm, to terrify, to startle; s'~, v.pr. to be frightened, startled, or alarmed, to take fright.

effréné, -e (efrene), adj. [L. *effrenatus*] Unbridled, unruly, lawless; wild, frantic (of gestures).

effritement (efritmɑ̃), s.m. 1. Exhaustion (of soil, &c.); 2. crumbling (of rocks).

effriter (efrite), v.a. [corrupt. of *effriter*] [L. *effrenatus*] 1. To wear away, to crumble; 2. to exhaust, to render sterile (soil); s'~, v.pr. 1. to crumble into dust; 2. to become exhausted or sterile.

effroi (efrwa), s.m. [f. *effrayer*] Fright, terror, dread.

effronté, -e (efrɔ̃te), adj. Shameless, brazen-faced, impudent, saucy. ~ s.m.f. Shameless, brazen-faced or impudent person or creature; (fem.) hussy.

effrontément (efrɔ̃temɑ̃), adv. Impudently, shamelessly, saucily.

effronterie (efrɔ̃tri), s.f. Effrontery, shamelessness, brazen-facedness, sauciness, impudence.

effroyable (efrɔ̃jabl), adj. Frightful, dreadful, (fam.) awful.

effroyablement (efrɔ̃jablɑ̃mɑ̃), adv. Frightfully, dreadfully, (fam.) awfully.

effruiter (efrite), v.a. [f. *fruit*] To strip of fruit.

effusion (efyzjɔ̃), s.f. [L. *effusio*] Effusion, pouring-out, shedding; avec ~, effusively; ~ de sang, bloodshed.

éfourneau (pl. -x) (efurso), s.m. [etym. dub.] Heavy two-wheeled cart, timbercart.

égal, -e, (aux) (egal), adj. [L. *aequalis*] Equal; like, alike; (fig.) indifferent, all the same; *cela m'est ~*, it is all the same to me; *tout lui est ~*, it is all one to him; *une humeur ~e*, an even temper; *c'est ~, si j'avais su*, all the same, or never mind, if I had only known. ~, s.m.f. Equal; d'~ à~, between equals; sans ~, matchless; *traiter en ~*, to treat as an equal; à l'~ de, on an equality with.

égalable (egalabl), adj. That can be equalled; (archaïc) equalisable.

également (egalɑ̃mɑ̃), adv. Equally, alike, uniformly; also, likewise, too.

également (egalɑ̃mɑ̃), s.m. (law) Equalization.

égaler (egale), v.a. 1. To equal, to be equal to, to come up to, to match; 2. to make equal; to level; *la mort égale tous les hommes*, death reduces all men to the same level; ~ *Racine à Euripide*, to deem Racine the equal of Euripides.

égalisation (egaliza'sjɔ̃), s.f. Equalization.

égaliser (egalize), v.a. To equalize; to level, to smooth; ~ *le terrain*, to level the ground.

égalitaire (egaliter), adj. s.m.f. Equalitarian.

égalité (egalite), s.f. Equality; evenness, uniformity; ~ d'*humeur*, equanimity, even temper.

égard (egar), s.m. [f. *garder*] Regard, account, consideration, respect; deference, (pl.) attentions; à cet ~, on that account; à l'~ de, with regard to; en ~ à, considering; à tous ~s, in every respect; par ~ pour, out of deference to; par ~ pour vous, for your sake; *témoiner de grands ~s à X*, to pay marked attentions to X, to show great deference to X.

égare, -e (egare), p. adj. 1. Wandering, strayed, misled; *un voyageur ~*, a lost traveller; misled; 2. disordered, distracted, bewildered; *les yeux ~s*, haggard-eyed.

égarement (egarmɑ̃), s.m. Straying, losing one's way; aberration, mistake; ~ d'*esprit*, mental aberration; disorder, bewilderment.

égarer (egare), v.a. [é+garer] 1. To mislead, to misguide, to lead astray; to bewilder; 2. to mislay (objects); s'~, v.pr. to be misled, to go astray; to be bewildered; to get lost, to stray; to err; *il s'égara dans la forêt*, he got lost in the forest; *il s'égara*, he lost his way.

égayant, -e (egɛjɑ̃), p. adj. Cheering, enlivening, exhilarating.

égayement, **également** (egamɑ̃), s.m. Gladdening, enlivening, cheering up.

égayer (egɛje), v.a. [f. *gai*] 1. To enliven, to gladden, to cheer, to cheer up; 2. (hort.) to thin (trees); s'~, v.pr. to brighten up, to cheer up; to be cheerful, to make merry.

égide (egid), s.f. [Gr. *aigis*] Aegis.

églantier (eglɑ̃tje), s.m. [OF *agilent*, prob. f. L. *aculus*] Eglantine, briar, dog-rose (bush).

églantine (eglɑ̃tin), s.f. (bot.) Wild rose, dog-rose.

églesin (egleʃɛ̃), s.m. See syn. AIGLEFIN.

église (egliz), s.f. [Gr. *ekklesiā*] Church; *guez comme un rat d'~*, as poor as a church mouse.

églogue (eglog), s.f. [Gr. *eklogē*] Eclogue.

égoïsme (egoism), s.m. [f. L. *ego*] Egoism.

égoïste (egoist), s.m.f. Egoist. ~, adj. Egoistic.

égoïstement (egoistemɑ̃), adv. Egoistically.

égorgement (egorgemɑ̃), s.m. Slaughtering, butchering; slaughter.

égorger (egorʒe), v.a. [f. *gorge*] To cut the throat of, to butcher, to slaughter, to kill.

égorgeur (egorʒœr), s.m. Slaughterer; murderer.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

(s')égosiller (segozije), v.pr. To make oneself hoarse (with shouting, singing, &c.); to bawl.

égotisme (egotism), s.m. [f. *L. ego*] Egotism.

égotiste (egotist), s.m.f. Egotist. ~, adj. Egotistical.

égout (egru), s.m. [f. *égoutter*] 1. Drain, sewer; ~ *collecteur*, main sewer; *tout à l'~*, modern sanitation; 2. drip, eavesdrop; eaves; *toit à un seul ~*, shed-roof, pent-house roof.

égoutier (egutje), s.m. Sewer-worker; scavenger.

égouttage, égouttement (egutaz, egutmä), s.m. 1. Draining, drainage; 2. dripping.

égoutter (egute), v.a. To drain, to drain off; s'~ v.pr. to drip, to trickle, to dry.

égouttoir (egutwar), s.m. Drainer; plate-rack; (photo.) draining-rack.

égoutture (egutyrt), s.f. Drainings, last drops.

égrainer (egrene), v.a. See ÉGRENER.

égrappage (egrapaz), s.m. Picking, stripping (of grapes from the stalk).

égrapper (egrape), v.a. To pick, to strip (grapes from the bunch).

égratigner (egratine), v.a. [f. *gratter*] To scratch.

égratigneu-r, -se (egratinoer), adj. (rare) Scratching.

égratignure (egratinyr), s.f. Scratching.

égravillonner (egravijone), v.a. [f. *gravier*] (forestry) To clear the roots of (a transplanted tree).

égrenage (egrenaz), s.m. Shelling (of grain, peas, &c.); picking (of grapes).

égrenier, égrainer (egrene, egrene), v.a. 1. To shell; to pick (grapes from the bunch); 2. to tell (a rosary); to unstring (beads); s'~, v.pr. to shed its seed, to fall from the stalk.

égrenuse (egrenez), s.f. (mach.) Corn-sheller; cotton-gin.

égrillard, -e (egrijar), adj. Broad, free (of conversation); lively, improper.

égrisage (egrizaz), s.m. Grinding, polishing (of diamonds).

égrisée (egrize), s.f. Diamond-dust.

égriser (egrize), v.a. [f. *é+Dutch gruisen*] To grind, to polish (precious stones).

égrotant, -e (egrotä), adj. [L. *aegrotans*] Sickly.

égrugeoir (egryzwar), s.m. Mortar.

égruger (egryze), v.a. [f. *gruger*] To pound, to grind in a mortar.

égueuler (eguele), v.a. 1. To break the neck of (a vase, &c.); 2. to wear (a cannon at the mouth).

égyptien, -ne (egipsjē), adj. s.m.f. Egyptian.

égyptologie (egiptologi), s.f. [Égypte+Gr. *logos*] Egyptology.

égyptologique (egiptologik), adj. Egyptological.

égyptologue (egiptolog), s.m.f. Egyptologist.

eh ! (e), interj. Ah !, oh ! I say !; *eh bien !*, well !

éhonté, -e (ešte), adj. Shameless. ~, s.m.f. Shameless creature.

eider (eder), s.m. [Scand. wd] (ornith.) Eider-duck.

éjaculat-eur, -rice (ezakylatœr), adj. Ejaculatory.

éjaculation (ezakyla'sjō), s.f. Ejaculation.

éjaculer (ezakyle), v.a. [L. *ejaculari*] To ejaculate.

éjecteur (ezektoer), s.m. Ejector. ~, adj. *Tuyau ~*, discharge pipe.

ejection (ezeksjō), s.f. [L. *ejectare*] Ejection.

(s')éjouir (sezwir), v.pr. See SE RÉJOUIR.

élaboration (elabora'sjō), s.f. Elaboration.

élaborer (elabore), v.a. [L. *elaborare*] To elaborate, to work out.

élagage (elagaz), s.m. (hort.) Lopping.

élaguer (elage), v.a. (hort.) To prune (trees); (fig.) to prune, to cut down; syn. ÉMONDER.

élaïomètre (elaïometr), s.m. [Gr. *elaion*+*metron*] Elaeometer (instrument for determining the specific weight of oils).

élan¹ (elā), s.m. [f. *élancer*] 1. Spring, bound, dash; *n'avancer que par ~s*, to get on only by fits and starts; *franchir d'un seul ~*, to leap or clear at a bound; 2. (sport.) start, run; (naut. mech.) way; *il prit son ~ et sauta*, he took a run and jumped; *il prit bien son ~*, he took off well; *prendre de l'~*, to gather way; 3. (fig.) élan, flight, soaring, outburst, transports (pl.); *~s de l'esprit*, flights of the mind; *~s du cœur*, aspirations, impulses, yearnings of the heart; 4. (fig.) life, spirit, glow; *il y a de l'~ dans son élocution*, his eloquence is glowing, or lofty.

élan² (elā), s.m. [Lithuanian *elnis*] (zool.) Elk, moose-deer; (South African) eland.

élançé, -e (elāse), p. adj. Lank, slender, slim; well built.

élançement (elāsmā), s.m. 1. Twitch, twinge (of pain); 2. darting; 3. (fig.) transports (pl.), reaching out (towards).

élancer (elāse), v.a. [*é+élancer*] To launch, to shoot, to dart; to emit with force; ~, v.n. to shoot, to give twinges (of pain); s'~, v.pr. 1. to bound, to rush, to dash, to dart; s'~ *sur l'ennemi*, to rush upon the enemy; *il s'élança sur son cheval*, he leapt upon his horse; s'~ *sur X*, to spring upon X; *il s'élança dans les bras de son ami*, he flung himself into his friend's arms; 2. (fig.) to rise, to soar, to be lifted up; *l'âme s'élance vers Dieu*, the soul soars up towards God.

élargir (elargir), v.a. [f. *large*] 1. To

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

widen, to make wider; to enlarge; ~ *un fossé*, to widen a ditch; ~ *des chaussures*, to stretch shoes; ~ *un habit*, to let out a coat; (fig.) to widen; 2. to set at liberty; ~ *un prisonnier*, to set a prisoner at liberty; s'~, v.p.r. to widen, to stretch.

élargissement (elargismã), s.m. 1. Widening, enlarging; 2. release, discharge (from prison).

élargisseur (elargisyr), s.f. (rare) Piece let in; syn. (more usual) **ÉLARGISSEMENT**.

élasticité (elastisite), s.f. Elasticity, springiness.

élastique (elastik), adj. [f. científico L *elasticus*] Elastic, springy; *une conscience* ~, an elastic conscience. ~, s.m. 1. Elastic; 2. india-rubber band; 3. (anat.) spring-tissue.

élater, élatère (elater), s.m. (ent.) Elater (archaic), skip-jack; (pl.) elateridae.

élatéromètre (elaterometr), s.m. [f. Gr. *elater*+*metron*] Elaterometer (instrument for measuring air- or steam-pressure).

élavé, -e (elave), adj. [f. *laver*] Washed-out, discoloured; syn. (more usual) **DÉLAVÉ**.

elbeuf (elbœf), s.m. [f. *Elbeuf*, French town] Elbeuf cloth.

eldorado (eldorado), s.m. [Span. wd] Eldorado.

éleatique (eleatik), adj. [f. *Elea*, native city of the philosophers Xenophanes, Parmenides, and Zeno] Eleatic.

éleatisme (eleatism), s.m. Eleaticism.

électeur, -rice (elektœr), s.m.f. adj. [L *elector*] Elector, electoral.

électi-f, -ve (elektif), adj. Elective.

élection (eleksjõ), s.f. Election.

électoral, -e, (aux) (elektoral), adj. 1. Electoral; *priver du droit* ~, to disfranchise; 2. electionary.

électorat (elektora), s.m. Electorate.

électrice (elekttris), s.f. 1. (hist.) Elector's consort, Electress; 2. elector, woman possessing electoral rights.

électricien, -ne (elekttrisjõ), s.m.f. Electrician.

électricité (elekttrisite), s.f. [f. Gr. *Elektron*] Electricity.

électrification (elektifikasjõ), s.f. Electrification.

électrique (elektrik), adj. Electric.

électriquement (elektrikmä), adv. Electrically.

électrisable (elektризabl), adj. Electrifiable.

électrisant, -e (elektризã), p. adj. (lit. and fig.) Electrifying.

électrisation (elektризasjõ), s.f. Electrization.

électrisé, -e (elektризe), p. adj. (lit. and fig.) Electrified.

électriser (elektризe), v.a. (lit. and fig.) To electrify.

électriseur (elektризœr), s.m. Electrifier, electrifying machine.

électro- (elektro), pref. [Gr. *Elektron*] Electro-.

électro-aimant (elektroaimã), s.m. Electro-magnet.

électrochimie (elektrochimie), s.f. Electrochemistry.

électrochimique (elektrochimik), adj. Electrochemical.

électrocuteur (elektrokute), v.a. To electrocute.

électrocution (elektrokysjõ), s.f. Electro-cution.

électrode (elektrod), s.f. Electrode.

électrodynamique (elektrodinamik), s.f. Electrodynamics. ~, adj. Electrodynamic.

électrodynamisme (elektrodinamism), s.m. Electrodynamism.

électrodynamomètre (elektrodinamometr), s.m. Electrodynamometer.

électrogalvanique (elektrogalvanik), adj. Electrogalvanic.

électrolyse (elektroliz), s.f. [Electro+Gr. *lysis*] Electrolysis.

électrolyser (elektrolize), v.a. To electrolyze.

électrolyte (elektrolit), s.m. Electrolyte.

électromagnétique (elektromagnetik), adj. Electro-magnetic.

électromagnétisme (elektromagnetism), s.m. Electro-magnetism.

électrometallurgie (elektrometallurgie), s.f. Electro-metallurgy.

électromètre (elektrometr), s.m. Electrometer.

électrométrie (elektrometri), s.f. Electrometry.

électromoteur, -rice (elektromoteœr), adj. Electromotive. ~, s.m. Electromotor.

électron (elektro), s.m. [Gr. wd] Electron.

électronégati-f, -ve (elektronegatif), adj. Electro-negative.

électrophore (elektrofor), s.m. [Electro+Gr. *phoros*] Electrophore, electrophorus.

électrophysiologie (elektrofizjologj), s.f. Electro-physiology.

électropositi-f, -ve (elektropozitif), adj. Electro-positivo.

électroscope (elektroskop), s.m. Electroscope.

électrostatique (elektrostatik), adj. Electrostatic.

électrothérapie (elektroterapi), s.f. Electro-therapy.

électrotype (elektrotip), s.m. Electrototype.

électrum (elektrom), s.m. Electrum (alloy of silver and gold).

électuaire (elektuœr), s.m. [LL *electuarium*] Electuary.

élégamment (elegamã), adv. Elegantly, stylishly.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

élégance (elegās), s.f. [L *elegantia*] Elegance, style.

élégant, -e (elegā), adj. [L *elegans*] Elegant, stylish, fashionable. ~, s.m. Dandy; (archaic) exquisite. ~e, s.f. Lady of fashion; stylish, well-dressed woman.

élogiaque (elogjak), adj. Elogiac.

élogie (elogj), s.f. [f. Gr. *elegeta*] Elegy.

élogir (elogir), v.a. [f. *liger*] To reduce the thickness of (wood); to work a moulding on.

élément (elemā), s.m. [L *elementum*] Element; ~s, elements, rudiments; element, component part; *être dans son* ~, to be quite at home (in anything); to be in one's element; *les quatre* ~s, the four elements.

élémentaire (elemāter), adj. Elementary.

élémi (elemi), s.m. [?Arab. orig.] Elemi.

élémosinaire (elemoziner), adj. [f. L *elemosyna*] Eleemosynary.

éléodendron (eleodēdrō), s.m. (bot.) Elaeodendron.

éléphant (elefā), s.m. [Gr. *elephas*, -antos] Elephant.

éléphanteau (pl. -x) (elefāto), s.m. Young elephant.

éléphantiaque, éléphantique (elefātjak, elefātik), adj. Elephantiac, elephantine, monstrous.

éléphantiasique, éléphantique (elefātjak, elefātisk), adj. s.m.f. Elephantiac.

éléphantiasis (elefātjakis), s.f. (pathol.) Elephantiasis.

éléphantin, -e (elefāt), adj. Elephantine.

élevage (elvag), s.m. Breeding, raising, rearing (of cattle).

élevat-eur, -rice (elevatør), adj. Raising, lifting; *muscles* ~s, elevator muscles. ~, s.m. Elevator.

élévation (elva'sjō), s.f. [L *elevatio*] 1. Elevation, raising; 2. eminence, rising ground, height; 3. (fig.) loftiness, greatness; *l'~ de l'esprit*, greatness of mind; 4. (eccles.) elevation.

élévatoire (elevatwar), adj. Elevatory.

élève (elev), s.m.f. [f. *elevor*] 1. Pupil, scholar; student; 2. disciple; 3. (naut.) midshipman; apprentice; ~, s.f. syn. of *ÉLEVAGE*; *se lier à l'~ des bestiaux*, to devote oneself to cattle-breeding.

élevé, -e (elve), p. adj. 1. Educated, brought up; *être bien* ~, to be well-bred; *être mal* ~, to be ill-bred, (of children) to be badly brought up; 2. raised, high; *température* ~e, high temperature; (fig.) lofty, high, noble, exalted; eminent.

élever (elve), v.a. [L *elevare*] 1. To raise, to lift up, to carry up; 2. to augment, to increase; ~ *la voix*, to raise one's voice; ~ *le prix*, to raise the price; 3. to raise up, to erect; *Napoléon I^{er} fit ~ la Colonne Vendôme*, Napoleon I erected the Colonne

Vendôme; 4. to bring up, to rear; ~ *des enfants*, to bring up children; ~ *des animaux*, to rear, to breed, animals; 5. to educate; ~ *un jeune homme*, to educate a young man; 6. to promote, to exalt; ~ *aux honneurs*, to exalt to high honours; ~ *jusqu'aux nues*, to exalt, to praise, to the skies; s'~, v.p. 1. to rise, to arise, to ascend, to mount up; s'~ *brusquement*, (aeron. slang) to hoick; 2. to exalt oneself. **éleveu-r, -se** (elvør), s.m.f. Breeder, raiser, cattle-breeder.

élevure (elvyr), s.f. Pimple, blotch.

elfe (elf), s.m. [Engl. *elf*, f. OE *ēlf*; cf. Germ. *Alp*] Elf, leprechaun.

élider (elide), v.a. [L *elidere*] (gram.) To elide.

éligibilité (eligibilite), s.f. Eligibility (à, for).

éligible (eligibl), adj. [L *eligere*] Eligible.

élimer (elime), v.a. [*ē+limere*] To wear thin, to wear out; *vêtements élimés*, worn-out clothes.

éliminat-eur, -rice (eliminatør), adj. Eliminating.

élimination (elimina'sjō), s.f. Elimination.

éliminatoire (eliminatwar), adj. Eliminary.

éliminer (elimine), v.a. [L *eliminare*] To eliminate.

élingue (elēg), s.f. [ONorse *slyngva*] (naut.) Sling, strap.

élinguer (elēge), v.a. (naut.) To sling.

élire (elir), v.a. [L *eligere*] 1. To elect, to choose; ~ *domicile*, to take up one's abode; 2. (parl.) to elect, to return.

élisant, -e (elizā), p. adj. Electing.

élision (elizjō), s.f. [L *elisiō*] Elision.

élite (elit), s.f. [f. *élire*] Élite, choice, pick, select few; d'~, picked, choice, select; *soldats d'~*, picked troops.

élixir (eliksir), s.m. [f. Arab. *al iksir*] Elixir.

elle (el), pers. pron. 3rd p. fem. She, it, her.

ellébore (elebor), s.m. [Gr. *helleboros*] (bot., pharm.) Hellebore; (fig.) *avoir besoin d'~*, to be out of one's mind.

elléborisé, -e (eleborize), adj. Helleborized.

ellipse (elipe), s.f. [Gr. *elleipsis*] 1. (geom.) Ellipse; 2. (gram.) ellipsis.

ellipsoïdal, -e, (aux) (elipsoidal), adj. Ellipsoidal.

ellipsoïde (elipsoid), s.m. Ellipsoid.

ellipticité (eliptiste), s.f. Ellipticity.

elliptique (eliptik), adj. Elliptic, elliptical.

elliptiquement (eliptikmā), adv. Elliptically.

Elme (elm), *Feu Saint* ~: see FEU.

élocution (elokysjō), s.f. [L *elocutio*] Elocution; SYN. DICTION, PRONONCIATION.

éloge (elōg), s.m. [L *elogium*] Praise,

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

eulogy, encomium; *faire l'~ de X*, to praise X, to commend the merits of X; *digne d'~*, praiseworthy; *~ funèbre*, funeral oration; *faire son propre ~*, to sound one's own praises; syn. LOUANGE.

élogeusement (elozjezmã), s.m. Eulogistically, praisefully.

élogieu-x, -se (elozje), adj. Laudatory, praiseful, eulogistic.

élogiste (elozist), s.m.f. (rare) Eulogist.

éloigné, -e (elwane), p. adj. 1. Distant, remote; *cause ~e*, remote cause; *d'une manière ~e*, distantly; *se tenir ~*, to keep away, to stand aloof; *~ de 10 kilomètres*, 10 kilometres distant; *des parents ~s*, distant relations; 2. removed.

éloignement (elwanmã), s.m. 1. Removal, removing; 2. distance, remoteness; 3. (fig.) dislike, aversion; *témoigner de l'~ pour*, to manifest a dislike for, an aversion to.

éloigner (elwane), v.a. [f. *loin*] 1. To remove, to put, to push farther away; 2. to dismiss; to set aside, to discard, to repudiate; (fig.) *~ un sujet*, to waive a subject; (fig.) *~ les soupçons*, to allay suspicion; (fig.) *~ l'idée du mal*, to dismiss the idea of evil; *s'~*, v.pr. to go away, to absent oneself; to stand aloof; to ramble, to digress; *s'~ de son sujet*, to digress; to differ (from), to be estranged (from); *son opinion s'éloigne de la mienne*, his opinion differs from mine; syn. ÉCARTER, METTRE À L'ÉCART.

élongation (elozja'sjõ), s.f. Elongation, lengthening.

élonger (elõze), v.a. [f. *long*] 1. To elongate; 2. (naut.) to lay alongside of; to sheer off; to skirt; *~ la côte*, to hug the shore, the coast.

éloquentement (elokamã), adv. Eloquently.

éloquence (elokãs), s.f. [L *eloquentia*] Eloquence.

éloquent, -e (elokã), adj. Eloquent.

élu, -e, (ely), s.m.f. 1. Elect, chosen; elected or chosen person; 2. (theol.) one of the elect.

élucidation (elysida'sjõ), s.m. Elucidation.

élucider (elyside), v.a. [L *elucidare*] To elucidate.

élucubration (elykybra'sjõ), s.f. Lucubration.

élucubrer (elykybre), v.a. [L *elucubrare*] To lucubrate.

éludable (elydabl), adj. Eludible.

éluder (elyde), v.a. [L *eludere*] To elude.

élysée (elize), s.m. [Gr. *êlysiôn*] 1. Elysium, paradise; 2. Élysée (official residence of French President); *les Champs ~s*, (a) (ant.) the Elysian Fields; (b) (mod.) the Champs Élysées.

élyséen, -ne (elizeø), adj. Elysian.

élytre (elitr), s.m. [Gr. *elutron*] (ent.) Elytron.

elzévir (elzevir), s.m. [f. name of printers *Elzevir*] Elzevir (book).

elzévirien, -ne (elzevirjõ), adj. Elzevirian.

émaciation (emasja'sjõ), s.f. [f. *emacié*] Emaciation.

émacié, -e (emasje), adj. [L *emaciare*] Emaciated.

émaill (pl. émaux) (emaj), s.m. [LL *smaltum*, of Teut. orig.] 1. Enamel, enamelled work; enamel (of teeth); 2. (herald.) tincture; 3. (fig.) gloss, lustre, brilliancy.

émaillage (emajaz), s.m. Enamelling.

émailler (emaje), v.a. To enamel; (fig.) to enamel, to adorn, to bedeck.

émaillerie (emajerj), s.f. Enamelling.

émailleur (emajor), s.m. Enameller.

~, adj. Enamelling.

émaillure (emajyr), s.f. Enamelling.

émanation (emana'sjõ), s.f. [f. *émaner*] Emanation.

émancipat-eur, -rice (emãsipatør), adj. Emancipatory. ~, s.m.f. Emancipator.

émancipation (emãsipa'sjõ), s.f. Emancipation.

émanciper (emãsipe), v.a. [L *emancipare*] To emancipate; *s'~*, v.pr. to emancipate oneself; (fig.) to overstep the mark, to become too free.

émaner (emane), v.n. [L *emanare*] To emanate (*de*, from), to issue, to originate (from, in).

émargement (emargemã), s.m. 1. Cutting the margins; 2. marginal note; signature in the margin (on receiving one's salary).

émarger (emarge), v.a.n. [f. *marge*] 1. To write or sign on the margin, esp. as a receipt, hence; 2. to receive a regular salary; 3. (techn.) to cut the margin of.

émarginé, -e (emargine), adj. (bot.) Emarginate.

émasculation (emasyla'sjõ), s.f. Emasculation.

émasculer (emasyle), v.a. [L *emasculare*] To emasculate; (fig.) to mutilate, to enfeeble.

embabouiner (åbabwine), v.a. [f. *babouin*] (rare) To wheedle, to cajole.

embâcle (åbakl), s.m. Ice-pack (in a river).

emballage (åbalaz), s.m. Packing; *toile d'~*, pack-cloth, packing-canvas.

emballement (åbalmã), s.m. (fam.) Over-excitement, temper.

emballer (åbale), v.a. [f. *en+baller*] 1. To pack up, to wrap up; 2. (fig.) to pack off, to bundle off; 3. to excite enthusiasm in; *~ la salle*, to bring down the house; ~, v.n. to accelerate wildly; *s'~*, v.pr. to bolt, to run away; *un cheval emballé*, a runaway horse; (fig.) to be carried

a, mal, latte; a, pas; å, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; è, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, galo; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

away; to go off one's head (with rage, enthusiasm, &c.), to fly into a rage, passion, &c.; *ne vous emballez pas!*, keep your hair on!

emballeur-r, -se (äbalcer), s.m.f. 1. Packer; 2. (colloq.) charlatan, bragger.

emballoter (äbalote), v.a. [f. *en+ballot*] To pack, to embale.

embarbouiller (äbarbuje), v.a. [f. *en+barbouiller*] To besmear; (fam., fig.) to confuse, to muddle; *s'~*, v.pr. to get muddled; to get fogged.

embarcadère (äbarkader), s.m. [Span. *embarcadero*] 1. Wharf, pier, landing-stage; 2. (rail.) terminus.

embarcation (äbarka'sjõ), s.f. Small boat, small craft. *¶* Not 'embarkation', which = *embarquement*.

embarquée (äbarde), s.f. Lurch, swerve; (naut.) yaw; *faire une ~*, (motor.) to swerve violently; (naut.) to yaw, to lurch, to give a lurch.

embarder (äbarde), v.n. To lurch, to swerve; (naut.) to yaw.

embargo (äbargo), s.m. [Span. wd] Embargo.

embarquement (äbarkmä), s.m. Embarking, embarkation; shipment (of goods).

embarquer (äbarke), v.a.n. [f. *en+barque*] To ship, to take on board, to embark; (fig.) to start (a person) off on, to embark (a person) on, to involve; *~, v.n.* to go on board; to step in, to entrain; *s'~*, v.pr. to embark, to go on board; (fig.) to embark (upon), to engage (upon).

embarras (äbara), s.m. [f. *embarrasser*] 1. Encumbrance, hindrance, impediment; *un ~ de voitures*, a traffic block; 2. (fig.) difficulty, fuss, distress, straits; (pl.) embarrassing circumstances; *je suis dans l'~*, I am at a loss; *faire des ~*, to put on airs; to make a fuss; *des ~ d'argent*, financial difficulties; *avoir l'~ du choix*, to have too many alternatives; 3. (med.) obstruction, derangement, stoppage.

embarrassant, -e (äbarasä), p. adj. 1. Embarrassing, awkward; puzzling, perplexing; 2. cumbersome, troublesome; *problème ~*, difficult problem; *colis ~*, cumbersome parcel.

embarrassé, -e (äbarase), p. adj. 1. Embarrassed, perplexed; out of countenance; *être ~*, to be at a loss; 2. obstructed; 3. impeded, hampered.

embarrasser (äbarase), v.a. [It. *imbarazzare*] To obstruct, to encumber; *~ une rue*, to obstruct a thoroughfare; to hamper; *ce manteau m'embarrasse*, this coat hampers me; (fig.) to embarrass, to trouble, to disconcert; to puzzle, to snare; *il est embarrassé de sa personne*, he doesn't know what to do with himself; *s'~*, v.pr. to be hampered, to be

encumbered; to be embarrassed, to be disconcerted; *il ne s'embarrasse de rien*, nothing can put him out of countenance; to falter, to get mixed up; *il s'embarrassa dans son discours*, his speech became confused, (fam.) he got mixed up in his speech.

(s')embarrer (säbare), v.pr. [f. *en+barre*] (of horses) To get entangled in a fence.

embastillement (äbastijmä), s.m. 1. Imprisonment; 2. surrounding with fortifications.

embastiller (äbastije), v.a. [f. *la Bastille*] 1. To imprison in the Bastille; to imprison; 2. to surround with fortifications.

embâtage (äbataj), s.m. Saddling (of a beast of burden).

embâter (äbate), v.a. [f. *bât*] To put a pack-saddle on, to saddle; (fig.) to saddle, to encumber.

embattage, embatage (äbataj), s.m. (of a wheel) Hooping.

embattre, embatre (äbatr), v.a. [f. *en+battre*] To hoop (a wheel).

embauchage (äbofaj), s.m. 1. Hiring, engaging, enrolling; 2. (mil.) disaffecting, inciting to desertion.

embaucher (äbofe), v.a. To hire, to engage, to enrol (workmen).

embaucheur-r, -se (äbofer), s.m.f. Hirer, enroller. [shoe-tree]

embauchoir (äbofwar), s.m. Boot-tree, embaumement (äbommä), s.m. Em-

balmage.

embaumer (äbome), v.a. [f. *en+baume*] To embalm. *~ v.n.* to be fragrant, to smell sweet.

embaumeur (äbomer), s.m. Embalmer.

embecquer (äbeke), v.a. [f. *en+bec*] To feed (a young bird).

embéguiner (äbégine), v.a. [f. *en+béguin*] 1. To muffle up; 2. (fig.) to infatuate, to bewitch.

embelle (äbel), s.f. (naut.) Waist.

embellie (äbell), s.f. [f. *beau*] Clearing (after storm), lull, calm spell.

embellir (äbelir), v.a. [f. *beau, bel*] To embellish, to beautify; to adorn, to set off; *~, v.n.* to grow beautiful or handsome, to improve in appearance.

embellissement (äbellismä), s.m. Beautifying, embellishment, adornment; improvement.

emberlificoter (äberlifkote), v.a. (pop.) To entangle, to wheedle, to muddle, to circumvent; *s'~*, v.pr. to get entangled, to get tied up (in).

(s')emberlucoquer (säberlukoke), v.pr. (fam.) To get into one's head; to be crazy (de, about).

embesogné, -e (äbezogne), adj. [f. *besogne*] Busy, busily engaged.

embêtant, -e (äbetä), p. adj. (pop.)

o, note; g, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; ce, peur, sœur; ö, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

Tiresome, tedious, boring; annoying, troublesome, bothering.

embêtement (äbštēmā), s.m. (fam.) Bore, nuisance, bother, annoyance, worry, trouble.

embêter (äbštē), v.a. [f. *bête*] (fam.) To bore; to annoy, to worry, to rile; s'~, v.pr. to be bored.

embourrer (äbörē), v.a. [f. *beurre*] To butter, to spread a layer of butter upon.

emblavage (äblavā), s.m. Sowing (esp. with wheat).

emblave (äblav), s.f. Newly-sown land.

emblaver (äblavē), v.a. [f. *blé*] To sow with wheat, &c.

emblavure (äblavūr), s.f. Land sown with wheat.

(d')emblée (däblē), adv. loc. [f. *emblē*] At once, at the first onset, there and then, right away.

emblématique (äblemātik), adj. Emblematical.

emblématiquement (äblemātikmā), adv. Emblematically.

emblème (äblēm), s.m. [Gr. *emblēmā*] Emblem; (fig.) attribute; *les ~s de la royauté*, the attributes of royalty.

embler (äblē), v.a. (obs.) [L. *involare*] To snatch, to ravish, to take by force.

embobeline (äboblīnē), (fam.) **embobiner** (äboblīnē), v.a. To wheedle, to inveigle, (fam.) to twist round one's little finger.

emboire (äbwār), v.a. [*en+boire*] (sculpt.) To coat (a mould) with wax, oil, &c.; s'~, v.pr. (paint.) to become flat, to tone down.

emboitement (äbwātēmā), s.m. Fitting-in, jointing; (carp.) clamping; (fig.) dovetailing.

emboîter (äbwātē), v.a. [*en+boîte*] 1. To fit in, to encase, to put (a book) into its case; 2. (carp.) to clamp; 3. (mil.) ~ *le pas*, to march lock-step; (fig.) to tread in another's footsteps; 4. (slang) to blackguard, to outbrave, to reduce to silence, to kick up a shindy against; s'~, v.pr. to fit into.

embole (äbōlī), s.f. [Gr. *embole*] (med.) Embolism, embolus.

embolisme (äbōlīm), s.m. Embolism.

embolismique (äbōlīmīk), adj. Embolismic.

embonpoint (äbōpwē), s.m. [*en+bon+point*] Plumpness, embonpoint, stoutness; *prendre de l'~*, to put on flesh, to get stout.

emboquer (äböke), v.a. [*en+boquer*, *boucher*] To fatten, to cram (poultry, &c.).

embossage (äbösz), s.m. 1. (naut.) Bringing a vessel broadside on; 2. being broadside on.

embosser (äböse), v.a. [f. *bosse*] (naut.) To lay broadside on, to bring the broad-

side to bear; to moor across; Δ not 'to emboss', which = *ciseler*, *repousser*; s'~, v.pr. to moor across.

embouche, **embrauche** (äbūf, äböf), s.f. *Pré d'~*, meadow, grass-land.

embouché, -e (äbūfē), p. adj. Mouthed, spoken; *être mal ~*, to be foul-mouthed.

emboucher (äbūfē), v.a. [*en+bouche*] To put to one's lips, to sound (wind-instruments); (fig.) ~ *la trompette*, to strike the lyre, to adopt an elevated style.

embouchoir (äbūfwar), s.m. Mouth-piece.

embouchure (äbūfūr), s.f. 1. Mouth-piece (of musical instruments); 2. bit (of harness); 3. embouchure, mouth (of a river, &c.).

embouer (äbüē), v.a. [f. *boue*] To cover with mud; (fig.) to besmirch, to vilify.

embouquement (äbūkmā), s.m. (naut.) Entering a strait, a canal.

embouquer (äbüke), v.a. [*en+bouque*, *bouche*] (naut.) To enter (a canal, straits, &c.).

embourber (äburbo), v.a. [*en+bourbe*] To mire, to cast in the mire; (fig.) to implicate in a dirty business; s'~, v.pr. to stick in the mire, to get stuck in the mud; to be bogged; (fig.) to be involved (in trouble); to be vilified; to sink (morally).

embourrage, **embourrement** (äburā, äburmā), s.m. Stuffing, padding.

embourrer (äbūrē), v.a. [*en+bourre*] To stuff, to pad.

embourru (äburūr), s.f. 1. Stuffing, padding; 2. ticking, calico.

embourser (äbüse), v.a. [*en+bourse*] (usually fig.) To pocket, to receive; ~ *des injures*, to pocket insults.

embout (äbü), s.m. [*en+bout*] Ferrule.

embouteillage (äbütejā), s.m. 1. Bottling; 2. block (in traffic).

embouteiller (äbütejē), v.a. 1. To bottle; 2. to block (traffic).

embouter (äbüte), v.a. [*en+bout*] To put a ferrule on.

emboutir (äbütir), v.a. [*en+bout*] 1. To beat out (coppersmith's work); 2. (arch.) to plate; 3. (techn.) to press, to stamp (a piece of metal, or a frame); (hence slang) *se faire ~*, to get bumped into from behind.

embranchement (äbrāfsmā), s.m. 1. Ramification, branching-off, fork (of trees); 2. branch-road, branch-line; junction; 3. branch-pipe; 4. (fig.) division, family.

embrancher (äbrāfē), v.a. [*en+branche*] To put together, to join up; s'~, v.pr. to branch off; to branch (of roads).

embraquer (äbrake), v.a. [f. *braquer*] To haul taut.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, féo; s, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

embrasement (äbrozmä), s.m. Conflagration, blaze, combustion; illumination.

embraser (äbraze), v.a. [f. *braise*] To fire, to set in a blaze; (fig.) to inflame, to kindle; s'~, v.pr. to blaze, to glow, to be inflamed; to fall in love.

embrassade (äbrasad), s.f. Embrace, kissing, kiss.

embrasse (äbras), s.f. [f. *embrasser*] Curtain-loop, curtain-holder.

embrassement (äbrasmä), s.m. Kissing, embrace.

embrasser (äbrase), v.a. [f. *en+bras*] 1. To embrace; to kiss; *allons, embrassez-vous!*, kiss and be friends; *ils se tenaient embrassés*, they remained locked in each other's arms; 2. to encompass, to encircle, to comprise; *l'océan embrasse la terre*, the sea encircles the land; 3. (fig.) to seize, to undertake; ~ *une occasion*, to avail oneself of an opportunity; (prov.) *qui trop embrasse mal étreint*, seize (or grasp) all, lose all; 4. to adopt, to embrace (fig.), to choose; ~ *la religion chrétienne*, to embrace the Christian faith; ~ *la querelle de X*, to espouse the cause of X. **embrasseur** -r, -se (äbraser), s.m.f. Kisser, embracer.

embrasure (äbrazyr), s.f. [f. *embraser* for *ébraser*] Embrasure, window opening.

embrayage (äbrejag), s.m. 1. Connecting, coupling; 2. (motor.) clutch, coupling gear; ~ *à cône de friction*, conical friction clutch; ~ *à disques*, disk clutch; ~ *à galets*, roller clutch; *cône d'~*, clutch cone; *un ~ qui brouille*, a fierce clutch.

embrayer (äbreje), v.a. [f. *en+braie*] 1. To connect up; 2. (motor.) to throw into gear, to put into gear; to clutch, to lock. **embrener** (äbrane), v.a. (pop.) To soil, to dirty.

embrèvement, embreuvement (äbräv-mä, äbrövmä), s.m. (carp.) Mortise-joint, mortise.

embreuer (äbreve), v.a. (carp.) To mortise.

embrigadement (äbrigadmä), s.m. Brigading, formation of a brigade; (fig.) enrolling.

embrigader (äbrigade), v.a. [f. *brigade*] To brigade, to form into brigades; (fig.) to enroll.

embrocation (äbröka/sj3), s.f. [f. Gr. *embrokhe*] Embrocation.

embrochement (äbröjämä), s.m. Spitting (of meat).

embrocher (äbroje), v.a. [f. *broche*] To spit, to put upon the spit; (fig.) ~ X, to run X through.

embroncher (äbröje), v.a. [f. *bronche*] To overlap, to overlay (tiles, &c.).

embrouillamini (äbrujamini), s.m. See BROUILLAMINI.

embrouillement (äbrujmä), s.m. Embroilment, entanglement, muddle; tangle.

embrouiller (äbruje), v.a. [f. *brouiller*] To embroll, to entangle (people); to muddle, to jumble up (objects); (fig.) to perplex, to confuse, to muddle; s'~, v.pr. to become entangled; (fig.) to become confused, to get muddled.

embroussaillé, -e (äbrusajé), adj. [f. *broussaillé*] 1. Covered with brushwood or undergrowth; 2. bushy, matted; 3. (fig.) intricate.

embrouiné, -e (äbrujé), adj. [f. *bruvine*] Covered with drizzle; (agric.) blighted, spoilt by the rain.

embrumer (äbryme), v.a. [f. *en+brume*] To overcast, to envelop in fog or mist; (fig.) to cloud, to darken; s'~, v.pr. to grow misty, foggy or hazy; (fig.) to grow gloomy, to be clouded over.

embrun (äbrä), s.m. [f. *embrumer*] 1. Spray, spindrift; 2. damp haze.

embrunir (äbrynir), v.a. [f. *brun*] To darken, to make sombre, to make brown, to brown.

embryogénie (äbrijögeni), s.f. [Gr. *embryon+genos*] Embryogeny.

embryogénique (äbrijögenik), adj. Embryogenic.

embryologie (äbrijölögi), s.f. [Gr. *embryon+logos*] Embryology.

embryologique (äbrijölögik), adj. Embryological.

embryon (äbrij3), s.m. [Gr. *embryon*] 1. Embryo; germ, origin; 2. (fig.) dwarf, shrimp, midget.

embryonnaire (äbrijöner), adj. Embryonic, in embryo.

embryotomie (äbrijötömi), s.f. [Gr. *embryon+tomé*] Embryotomy.

embu, -e (äby), p. adj. [f. *emboire*] Soaked in, dried in. ~, s.m. Dullness, flatness (of paint).

embûche (äbyf), s.f. [f. *bûche*] Ambush; snare; *dresser des ~s*, to lay snares.

(s')**embûcher** (säbyje), v.pr. To return to covert (of a stag).

embuer (äbye), v.a. To make misty; s'~, v.pr. to grow misty.

embuscade (äbyskad), s.f. [It. *imboscata*] Ambuscade, ambush; lurking-place, snare; *être, se tenir, se mettre en ~*, to lie in wait, in ambush; *tomber dans une ~*, to fall into an ambush.

embusqué (äbyske), s.m. Cuthbert, shirker (especially of soldiers who avoid the front line), soft-job man, slacker.

embusquer (äbyske), v.a. To ambush, to place in ambush; (colloq.) in war time: to get somebody a safe billet, a soft job; s'~, v.pr. to lie in wait, in ambush; (colloq.) to get a soft job.

émécher (emeje), v.a. [f. *mèche*] 1. To dishevel, to untidy (hair); 2. (fam.) *être*

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; 3, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

éméché, to be the worse for drink, to be half seas over.

émendation (emāda'sjō), s.f. Emendation.

émender (emāde), v.a. [L *emendare*] To emend.

émeraude (emrod), s.f. [Gr. *smaragdos*] Emerald.

émergement (emerzma), s.m. See **ÉMER-SION**.

émergence (emerzās), s.f. Emergence.

émergent, -e (emerzā), adj. Emergent.

émérger (emerzē), v.n. [L *emergere*] To emerge.

émeri (emri), s.m. [It. *smereglio*] Emery; *papier* ~, emery-paper; *toile* ~, emery-cloth; *bouché à l'~*, with a ground-glass stopper; (fig.) dense, dull-witted.

émérillon (emriō), s.m. [OF *esmerillon*, f. L.L. *smertilus*] 1. (ornith.) Merlin; 2. (naut.) swivel-hook.

émérilloné, -e (emrijone), adj. [f. *émérillon*] Gay, sprightly, lively.

émérité (emerit), adj. [L *emeritus*] 1. Distinguished, remarkable; 2. (obs.) emeritus, retired, pensioned; adept.

émersion (emersjō), s.f. [L *emersio*] Emersion; syn. **ÉMERGEMENT**.

émervellement (emervejma), s.m. Wonder, astonishment.

émerveller (emerveje), v.a. [f. *merveille*] To astonish, to amaze; s'~, v.pr. to marvel, to wonder, to be astonished.

émétique (emetik), adj. s.m. [Gr. *emetikos*] (pharm.) Emetic.

émétiser (emetize), v.a. 1. To put an emetic in (a mixture); 2. to treat with emetics.

émetteur, -rice (emetœr), adj. (wireless) Broadcasting; *poste* ~, *station* ~rice, broadcasting station.

émettre (emetr), v.a. [é+mettre] 1. To emit, to issue, to give out; 2. to express, to set forth; 3. to put (coinage) into circulation; 4. (wireless) to broadcast.

émeu (eme), s.m. [perh. f. Port. *ema*, crane, ostrich] (zool.) Emu.

émeulage (emelaz), s.m. Grinding, polishing (of mother-of-pearl).

émeute (emet), s.f. [f. *émouvoir*] Riot, disturbance, outbreak; *chef d'~*, ringleader.

émeuti-er, -ère (emetje), s.m.f. Rioter; revolutionary agent or agitator. ~, adj. Rioting, revolutionary.

émier (emje), v.a. See **ÉMIETTER**.

émiettement (emjētmā), s.m. Crumbling.

émietter (emjete), v.a. [f. *miette*] To crumble; s'~, v.pr. to crumble.

émigrant, -e (emigrā), p. adj. s.m.f. Emigrant.

émigration (emigra'sjō), s.f. Emigration.

émigré, -e (emigre), p. adj. Emigrant. ~, s.m.f. Refugee.

émigrer (omigre), v.n. [L *emigrare*] 1.

To emigrate; 2. (of birds, &c.) to migrate. **émincé** (emēse), s.m. (cook.) Thin slice, fillet, émincé.

émincer (emēse), v.a. [f. *mince*] To cut into thin slices, to fillet.

éminemment (eminamā), adv. Eminent-ly.

éminence (eminās), s.f. [f. *éminent*] 1. Eminence, height; 2. eminence (cardinal's title).

éminent, -e (eminā), adj. [L *eminens*] Eminent.

éminentissime (eminātisim), adj. Most eminent (applied to cardinals).

émir (emir), s.m. [Arab. wd] Emir, ameer.

émissaire (emiser), s.m. [L *emissarius*] 1. Emissary, messenger; ~, adj. *bouc* ~, scape-goat; 2. overflow channel; overflow pipe.

émissi-f, -ve (emisif), adj. Emissive.

émission (emisjō), s.f. [L *emissio*] 1. (scient.) Emission; 2. issue; ~ d'actions, issue of shares; 3. uttering, emission; 4. putting into circulation (of coinage); 5. (wireless) broadcasting; emission.

emmagasiner, **emmagasinement** (āmagazināz, āmagazinmā), s.m. Warehousing; receiving (of stores).

emmagasiner (āmagazine), v.a. [f. *en+magasin*] To warehouse, to store; to take into store; (fig.) to store up, to amass.

emmaigrir (āmeigrir), v.a. (rare). See **AMAIGRIR**.

emmaillotement (āmajōtmā), s.m. Swaddling, swathing.

emmailloter (āmajote), v.a. [f. *en+maillo*] To swaddle, to swathe; (fig.) to swathe, to bind.

emmanchement (āmāfjma), s.m. Hafting, helving; joining, jointing, fitting together.

emmancher (āmāfe), v.a. [f. *en+manche*] To put a handle to, to haft, to helve; (fig.) to manage, to set about; ~ une affaire, to set about a business; v.n.a. *une affaire mal emmanchée*, a badly started business or undertaking.

emmanchure (āmāfjyr), s.f. [f. *manche*] Arm-hole; syn. **ENTOURNURE**.

emmanequiner (āmankine), v.a. (rare) [f. *mannequin*] To pack into baskets.

emmanteler (āmātle), v.a. 1. To wrap in a cloak; 2. (mil.) to enclose in a rampart.

emmêlement (āmelmā), s.m. Tangle, entanglement; confusion.

emmêler (āmēle), v.a. To entangle, to tangle; to complicate (an affair); s'~, v.pr. to get entangled.

emménagement (āmenazmā), s.m. 1. Moving into a new house, installation; 2. (pl.) accommodation (on shipboard).

emménager (āmenaze), v.n.a. [f. *en+ménager*] 1. To move in; 2. to arrange (a ship, &c.).

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; o, féo; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler, k, croler; n, olgon; o, pause, dose;

emménagogue (äménagog), s.m. adj. [Gr. *emēna+agōgos*] Emménagogue.

emmener (ämne), v.a. [*en+mener*] To take away, to lead away, to fetch away; to convey away.

emmenotter (ämnote), v.a. [*f. menotte*] (rare) To handcuff, to manacle.

emmerder (ämerde), v.a. [*f. merde*] (slang, very vulg.) To annoy, to bother, to worry; s'~, v.pr. to be bored to death.

emmiellé, -e (ämjele), p. adj. [*f. miel*] Honeyed, cloying, honey-sweet.

emmieller (ämjele), v.a. [*f. miel*] To sweeten with honey; (fig.) to coax; (slang) to annoy, to bore (euphem. for **EMMERDER**).

emmiellure (ämjelyr), s.f. (vet.) Resolvent plaster.

emmitonner (ämitione), v.a. To wrap up; (fig.) to wheedle, to coax.

emmitoufler (ämitoufle), v.a. [*f. mitoufle*] To muffle up.

emmortaiser (ämortze), v.a. To mortise, to set in a mortise.

emmotté, -e (ämote), adj. Covered with soil (of roots).

emmurer (ämure), v.a. [*f. en+mur*] 1. To enclose within walls, to wall; 2. (torture) to wall up; 3. (fig.) to shut in, to restrict.

emmuser (ämzyse), v.a. To muzzle; (fig.) to muzzle, to silence.

émouvoir (emwa), s.m. [OF *emouvoir*] Emotion, flutter; excitement; *en* ~, in a stir, in a flutter.

émollient, -e (emoljā), adj. [*f. L. emollire*] Emollient, softening. ~, s.m. Emollient.

émolument (emolymā), s.m. [*L. emolumentum*] Emolument, fee, perquisite; (pl.) emoluments, salary.

émolumentaire (emolymäter), adj. Emolumentary.

émonctoire (émōktwar), s.m. [*L. emunctorium*] Emunctory.

émonde, émondement (emōdāz, emōd-mā), s.m. Lopping, pruning, trimming.

émonder (emōde), v.a. [*L. emundare*] (gard., hort.) To prune, to lop, to trim; (fig.) to prune, to cut down; syn. **ÉLAGUER**.

émondes (emōd), s.f.pl. Tree-trimmings, hedge-trimmings.

émondeur (emōdœr), s.m. Pruner, trimmer.

émondoir (emōdwar), s.m. Pruning-hook.

émorfiler (emorfile), v.a. To trim the rough edges off.

émoti-f, -ve (emotif), adj. Emotive.

émotion (emosjō), s.f. [*L. emotio*] Emotion; stir, commotion.

émotionnable (emosjonabl), adj. Emotional.

émotionner (emosjone), v.a. To excite emotion in, to move, to flutter, to disturb; s'~, v.pr. to be moved, roused, stirred.

émotivité (emotivite), s.f. Emotivity.

émottage, émottement (emotaz, emot-mā), s.m. Clod-crushing.

émotter (emote), v.a. [*f. motte*] To break up (soil, clods).

émotteu-r, -se (emotœr), adj. Clod-breaking. ~, s.m. Sugar-cane crusher.

~se, s.f. Clod-breaker, roller.

émottoir (emotwar), s.m. Clod-breaker.

émoucher (emouche), v.a. [*é+mouche*] To clear of flies, to drive the flies away from.

émouchet (emufe), s.m. (ornith.) Sparrowhawk, kestrel.

émoucheter (emufte), v.a. See **DÉMOUCHETER**.

émouchette (emufst), s.f. [*f. émoucher*] Fly-net (for horses).

émoucheu-r, -se (emufœr), s.m.f. One who drives away flies.

émouchoir (emufwar), s.m. Fly-whisk, fly-flap.

émoudre (emudr), v.a. [*é+moudre*] To whet, to grind.

émouage (emulaz), s.m. Whetting, grinding.

émouleur (emulœr), s.m. Knife-grinder.

émoulu, -e (emuly), p. adj. Sharpened, whetted; sharp; *combattre à fer* ~, to fight with cold steel; *être frais* ~ de, to be fresh from.

émousser (emuse), v.a. [*f. mousser*] To dull, to blunt, to take the edge off; (fig.) to blunt, to enfeeble, to deaden.

émoustiller (emustile), v.a. [*L. moustille*] To cheer up, to put spirit into; s'~, v.pr. to cheer up, to get excited, to look alive.

émouvant, -e (emuvā), p. adj. Touching, moving, stirring.

émouvoir (emuvwar), v.a. [*L. emovere*] To move, to touch, to stir; to excite, to rouse; ~ *le pouls*, to stir the pulses;

~ *une sédition*, to incite sedition, to stir up revolt; ~ *la bile* à X, to rouse X to anger; s'~, v.pr. to be touched, to be moved; to be stirred, to be roused; to be upset; *il s'émue d'un rien*, the least thing upsets him.

empaillage, empailement (āpajaz, āpajmō), s.m. 1. Stuffing (of birds, &c.); 2. caning (of chairs).

empailler (āpaje), v.a. [*f. en+paille*] 1. To stuff (birds, &c.); (fig.) *empailler, -e*, adj. s.m.f. clumsy, awkward, slow person, noodle; 2. to cane-bottom (chairs); 3. to pack in straw;

empaillu-r, -se (āpajœr), s.m.f. 1. Taxidermist; 2. chair-mender.

empalement (āpalmō), s.m. [*f. pal*] Impalement.

empaler (āpale), v.a. To impale.

empan (āpā), s.m. [*f. Germ. spannen*] Span.

empanacher (āpanafe), v.a. To plume, to adorn; (colloq.) to touch up.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seür; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; y, ouï, dôt, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

empanner (âpane), v.a. [f. *panne*] (naut.) To bring to; to heave to.

empaquetage (âpaktaʒ), s.m. Packing, making into bundles.

empaquetier (âpakte), v.a. [f. *paquet*] To pack up, to do up, to make into a bundle.

(s')emparrer (de) (sâpare), v.pr. [L *ante* + *parare*] To seize, to secure, to grasp, to possess oneself of, to get hold of; *s'~ de la conversation*, to engross, or to monopolize the conversation; (fig.) *quelle fureur s'empare de vous?*, what possesses you?; *s'~ d'un héritage*, to seize upon an inheritance.

empatement (âpatmâ), s.m. 1. Stickiness, clamminess; 2. thickness (of the voice); 3. cramming (of poultry); 4. (paint.) impasto; 5. (med.) puffiness.

empâter (âpate), v.a. [f. *pâte*] 1. To make sticky or clammy; 2. to thicken; *~ la langue*, to make the tongue white; 3. to cram (poultry); 4. (paint.) to impaste.

empatement, empattage (âpatmâ, âpatâʒ), s.m. 1. Footing, foundation, base; 2. platform (for cranes, &c.); 3. (naut.) splicing; 4. (motor.) wheel-base.

empatter (âpate), v.a. [f. *patte*] 1. (carp.) To mortise; 2. (naut.) to splice; 3. to support, to prop (cranes, &c.).

empaumer (âpome), v.a. [f. *en* + *paume*] To receive and strike with the palm of the hand, or (by ext.) with a racquet; (fig.) (a) to get round, to wheedle, to lure, to get a subtle and powerful influence over; (b) (rare) *~ une affaire*, to secure a business and conduct it ably.

empaumure (âpomyr), s.f. 1. Palm (of a glove); 2. top antler.

empêchant, -e (âpêfâ), p. adj. (obs.) Preventing.

empêchement (âpêfmâ), s.m. Hindrance, impediment; objection; bar.

empêcher (âpêʃe), v.a. [L *impedicare*] To prevent, to put a stop to; to hinder, to impede, to obstruct; *il m'empêche de travailler*, he hinders me from working; *cela n'empêche pas que*, or *n'empêche que*, it does not alter the fact that; and yet for all that; *l'un n'empêche pas l'autre*, the one does not bar the other; *s'~, v.pr.* to forbear, to refrain (de, from), to abstain (from), to prevent oneself (from); *je ne puis m'empêcher de rire*, I cannot help laughing.

empêcheu-r, -se (âpêʃer), s.m.f. Hinderer, preventer; (fig.) *~ de danser en rond*, wet blanket, kill-joy.

empaigne (âpen), s.f. Vamp, upper.

empellement (âpelâm), s.m. [f. *en* + *pelle*] Sluice, dam.

empennage (âpenaʒ), s.m. [f. *penne*] 1. Feathering (of arrows); 2. (aeron.) tail, tail-wings.

empenne (âpen), s.f. [f. *penne*] Barb (of an arrow).

empenneler (âpenle), v.a. (naut.) To back (an anchor).

empennelle (âpensl), s.f. (naut.) Small anchor for backing; kedge-anchor.

empenner (âpene), v.a. [f. *penne*] To barb (arrows).

empereur (âprer), s.m., fem. **impératrice** (âperatris), [L *imperator*] Emperor (fem. empress).

emperler (âperle), v.a. [f. *perle*] 1. To bead, to decorate with beads; 2. (fig.) to bead (with moisture); *la sueur emperla son front*, his forehead was beaded with sweat.

empesage (âpezaʒ), s.m. Starching.

empesé, -e (âpeze), p. adj. Starched; (fig.) stiff (of style), starchy, formal.

empeser (âpeze), v.a. [f. *poiz*] To starch; (fig.) to stiffen.

empeseu-r, -se (âpezer), s.m.f. Starcher.

empester (âpeste), v.a. [f. *peste*] To infect, to taint; (fig.) to cause to stink; *cela empesté toute la maison*, it stinks the house out; to corrupt; *~ le monde de mauvaises doctrines*, to corrupt the world with false doctrines.

empêtrer (âpestre), v.a. [LL *impastoriare*] To entangle, to hamper, to catch, to enmesh; (fig.) to embarrass, to worry; to involve; *s'~, v.pr.* to get entangled, to stumble, to become embarrassed.

emphase (âfaz), s.f. [Gr. *emphasis*] Magniloquence, bombast, pomposity, undue emphasis. *~* 'Emphasis' = *accent, intensité de sens ou d'expression*; 'to emphasize' = *mettre en relief, souligner*.

emphatique (âfatik), adj. 1. Bombastic; 2. (gram.) emphatic.

emphatiquement (âfatikmâ), adv. 1. Bombastically; 2. emphatically.

emphysémateu-x, -se (âfizemate), adj. s.m.f. Emphysematous (person).

emphysème (âfizem), s.m. [Gr. *emphusēma*] (pathol.) Emphysema.

emphytéose (âfitéoz), s.f. [Gr. *emphyteusis*] (law) Emphyteusis.

emphytéote (âfitéot), s.m. Emphyteuta.

emphytéotique (âfitéotik), adj. (law) Emphyteutic (obs.).

empiècement (âpijsmâ), s.m. [f. *pièce*] Yoke (of shirt, blouse, &c.).

empierrement (âpijermâ), s.m. Ballasting, metalling; ballast, road-metal.

empierrier (âpijere), v.a. [f. *pierrer*] To ballast, to metal (roads).

empiètement (âpijtmâ), s.m. Encroachment, trespassing, encroachment, infringement, trespass.

empiéter (âpijete), v.a. [f. *pié*] To encroach upon, to infringe, to trespass upon, to trench upon; *~, v.n.* to encroach; (fig.) *~ sur X*, to encroach upon X's rights.

a, mal, latto; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nettle; ê, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, galo; h, héros; i, fûr; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

empiffrer (äpifre), v.a. [f. *en+piffre*] To cram, to stuff; to fatten; s'~, v.pr. to eat greedily, to stuff, to gorge oneself.

empilement, empilage (äplmä, äpläz), s.m. Piling, stacking, crowding.

empiler (äpile), v.a. [f. *en+pîle*] 1. To pile up, to stack; 2. (pop.) to swindle, to do, to let in; s'~, v.pr. to form a heap; to be piled up, to be heaped; to crowd, to force one's way (into a room, carriage, &c.).

empileu-r, -se (äpilœr), s.m.f. 1. Stacker; 2. (pop.) humbug, bluffer; cheat, swindler.

empire (äpir), s.m. [L *imperium*] Empire; dominions; (fig.) sway, rule, dominion; *avoir de l'~ sur soi*, to have oneself well under control; *se disputer l'~*, to contend for supremacy; *avoir un ~ absolu sur*, to have dominion over, to hold sway over; *style ~*, Empire style (in furniture, architecture, &c.).

empirer (äpire), v.a. [f. *pire*] To make worse; ~, v.n. to grow worse; *la chose empira*, matters grew worse.

empirique (äpirik), adj. [Gr. *empirikos*] Empiric, empirical. ~, s.m.f. Empiricist.

empiriquement (äpirikmä), adv. Empirically.

empirisme (äpirism), s.m. Empiricism.

empiriste (äpirist), s.m.f. Empiricist.

emplacement (äplasmä), s.m. [en+place] Emplacement, site, situation.

emplanture (äplätür), s.f. [f. *en+planter*] (naut.) Step (of a mast).

emplâtre (äplätür), s.m. [Gr. *emplastron*] 1. Plaster, salve, ointment; 2. (fig. and fam.) helpless creature, muff, dud, bore; 3. (slang) slap.

emplette (äplet), s.f. [pop. L *implicita*] Purchase; *faire ~ de quelque chose*, to purchase something; *faire des ~s*, to go shopping; syn. *ACHAT*.

emplir (äplir), v.a. [L *implere*] To fill (de, with), to fill up; (fig.) ~ *de joie*, to fill with joy; s'~, v.pr. to be filled; to fill; syn. *REMPLIR*.

emploi (äplwa), s.m. [f. *employer*] 1. Employment, use; function; *faire un bon ~ de son temps*, to make good use of one's time; ~ *d'un mot*, function of a word; *faire double ~*, to be a useless repetition, duplicate; *mode d'~*, directions for use; 2. employment, occupation; *donner de l'~*, to give employment; *sans ~*, out of work, (fig.) at a loose end; 3. (theatr.) line.

employable (äplwajabl), adj. Employable.

employé, -e (äplwaje), p. adj. Employed. ~, s.m.f. Employee, employé; ~ *de banque*, bank-clerk; ~ *de chemin de fer*, railway-servant; ~ *de la gare*, railway-clerk.

employer (äplwaje), v.a. [L *implicare*] To employ, to use, to make use of;

~ *une expression*, to use a phrase; ~ *son temps*, to employ, to make use of one's time; (fig.) ~ *le vert et le sec*, to leave no stone unturned; to give employment to, to employ, to engage; to spend, to lay out, to invest; ~ *ses capitaux*, to lay out one's capital; s'~, v.pr. to employ oneself, to busy oneself; to be used, to be employed.

employeu-r, -se (äplwajœr), s.m.f. Employer.

emplumé, -e (äplyme), p. adj. [f. *emplumer*] Feathered; *bête ~e*, feathered fowl.

emplumer (äplyme), v.a. [f. *plumer*] To feather; s'~, v.pr.: see *SE REMPLUMER*.

empocher (äpoʃe), v.a. [f. *en+poche*] To pocket; to pouch; (fig. and fam.) ~ *des insultes*, to pocket affronts.

empoignant, -e (äpwajä), p. adj. (fig.) Thrilling, poignant.

empoigner (äpwane), v.a. [f. *poing*] 1. To grasp, to lay hold on or of, to grip; (fig.) to grip; to move deeply; 2. (fam.) to take up; to lay hands on, (pop.) to cop; ~ *le voleur*, to lay hands on the thief; *je vous ferai ~*, I'll have you taken up; s'~, v.pr. to lay hold of each other, to grapple with each other, to come to close quarters, to fight, to let fly at each other.

empoigner¹ (äpwäte), v.a. [f. *pointe*] To point (pins, needles, &c.); see syn. *APPOINTEUR, APPOINTEUR*.

empoigner² (äpwäte), v.a. (rare) [f. *point*] 1. (dressm.) To put a stitch in, to stitch lightly together; 2. (pop.) to tease.

empois (äpwa), s.m. [f. *empeser*] Starch.

empoisonné, -e (äpwazone), p. adj. Poisoned; (fig.) poisonous, corrupt.

empoisonnement (äpwazonmä), s.m. Poisoning; (fig.) corruption.

empoisonner (äpwazone), v.a. [f. *poison*] To poison; (fig.) to infect; to mar, to corrupt; to embitter, to envenom; (fam.) ~ *la vie d'X*, to lead X a dog's life, to make X's life not worth living; (fig.)

empoisonnant, boring, sickening; ~, v.n. to be poisonous; (fig.) to be malodorous, to stink; s'~, v.pr. to take poison, to poison oneself.

empoisonneu-r, -se (äpwazonœr), s.m.f. 1. Poisoner; (fig.) corrupter; 2. (colloq.) execrable cook. ~, adj. Poisonous.

empoisser (äpwaze), v.a. To pitch; to make sticky; syn. *POISSER*.

empoissonnement (äpwasonmä), s.m. [f. *poisson*] Stocking with fish.

empoissonner (äpwazone), v.a. To stock with fish.

emporté, -e (äporte), p. adj. Fiery, hasty, hot-headed.

emportement (äportemä), s.m. Fit of passion, outburst; transport (usually used in pl.).

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; ö, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, msr, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

emporte-pièce (āportēpiēs), s.m. (pl. *emporte-pièces*) 1. Punching machine, puncher; 2. (fig.) *style à l'~, tranchant style; réponse à l'~, cutting answer.*

emporter (āporte), v.a. [en+porter] 1. To carry away, to take away, to remove; to carry off; (fig.) to sweep away; *que le diable l'emporte*, devil take him; *le vent l'a emporté*, the wind has blown it away; *~ les blessés*, to remove the wounded; (fig.) *~ le prix*, to carry off the prize; (fig.) *emporté par sa colère*, carried away by his wrath; (fig.) *~ le morceau*, to strike home; *emporté en trois jours par une pneumonie*, carried off by pneumonia in three days; *un éclat d'obus lui emporta la jambe*, a splinter of shell took off his leg; (fig.) *emporté par l'enthousiasme*, carried, swept away by enthusiasm, excitement; 2. *l'~ sur*, to preponderate over, to outweigh, to surpass, to prevail over, to get the better of; *cette considération l'emporte sur toutes les autres*, that consideration outweighs all the others; *l'~ sur ses ennemis*, to triumph over one's enemies; *l'amour l'emporte souvent sur la raison*, love often gets the better of reason; 3. to imply; *un devoir qui emporte un droit*, a duty which implies a privilege; *s'~, v.pr.* to lose one's temper, to fly into a passion, to flare up; *s'~ contre quelqu'un*, to inveigh against a person; *s'~ or monter comme une soupe au lait*, to flare up like gunpowder; 2. to bolt (of a horse).

empotage, empotement (āpotag, āpotmā), s.m. Potting.

empoté, -e (āpote), p. adj. (pop. and fig.) Lumpy. ~, s.m.f. Lump, oaf.

empoter (āpote), v.a. [f. en+pot] (hort.) To pot.

empouilles (āpu), s.f. pl. [f. *dépouille*] (obs.) Standing harvest; syn. RÉCOLTE SUR PIED.

empourprer (āpurpre), v.a. [f. *pourpre*] To purple, to stain red or crimson; *s'~, v.pr.* to turn crimson; *son visage s'empourpra de colère*, his face went crimson with rage. A *Pourpre* in French = dark red, whilst 'purple' = violet rougeâtre (dark red mixed with blue).

empreindre (āprēdr), v.a. (rare) [L *imprimere*] To imprint, to stamp, to mark, to impress; *~ ses pas sur la neige*, to leave one's footprints in the snow; *son image est empreinte dans ma mémoire*, his image is stamped upon my memory; syn. IMPRIMER.

empreinte (āprēt), s.f. Stamp, print, impression; impress; *marqué à l'~ de*, bearing the stamp of; (fig.) *cet ouvrage porte l'~ du génie*, this work bears the stamp of genius.

empressé, -e (āpreso), p. adj. Eager, assi-

duous; (pej.) officious, (esp. of women) gushing; *un monsieur ~ auprès des dames*, a gentleman assiduous in his attentions to the ladies.

empresser (āpresmā), s.m. Alacrity, eagerness, promptness; haste, hurry; *avec ~, eagerly*, with alacrity; *montrer trop d'~, to be over-eager*, to be in too much of a hurry; to be gushing; syn. ZĒLE, (s') **empresser** (sūpres), v.pr. [f. *presser*] To bustle officiously, to hurry about, to be eager, to be assiduous; (pej.) to be officious; to gush; to hasten (de, to); *les courtisans s'empressent autour du roi*, the courtiers throng about the king.

emprise (āpriz), s.f. 1. Expropriation; 2. (archaic) enterprise, emprise; 3. (neol.) hold, influence.

emprisonnement (āprizonmā), s.m. Imprisonment; ~ *cellulaire*, solitary confinement.

emprisonner (āprizone), v.a. [f. en+prison] To imprison.

emprunt (āprēt), s.m. Borrowing; loan; *contracter or faire un ~*, to contract a loan; *une beauté d'~, an artificial beauty.*

emprunté, -e (āprōtē), p. adj. 1. Borrowed; factitious; *nom ~*, assumed name; embarrassed; *air ~*, embarrassed air or look.

emprunter (āprōtē), v.a. [f. L *in+promuturum*] To borrow; (prov.) *ne choisit pas qui emprunte*, beggars can't be choosers.

emprunteu-r, -se (āprōtēr), adj. Borrowing, given to borrowing; not original. ~, s.m.f. Borrower.

empuantir (āpūātir), v.a. [f. *puant*] To give an evil smell to, to infect, to make stink.

empuâtissement (āpūātismā), s.m. Stench.

empyème (āpiēm), s.m. [Gr. *empuēma*] (pathol.) Empyema.

empyrée (āpire), s.m. [Gr. *empyros*] The empyrean. ~, adj. Empyrean.

empyreumatique (āpireumatik), adj. Empyreumatic.

empyreume (āpirem), s.m. [Gr. *empyreuma*] Empyreuma.

ému, -e (emy), p. adj. [p.p. of *émouvoir*] Moved, touched, affected; *fort ~*, much affected.

émulater, -rice (emylatēr), s.m.f. (rare) Emulator, rival. ~, adj. Emulative.

émulation (emyla'sjō), s.f. [L *aemulatio*] Emulation.

émule (emy), s.m.f. [L *aemulus*] Rival, competitor; emulator. ~, adj. Rival, emulous.

émulgent, -e (emyljā), adj. [L *emulgens*] (physiol.) Emulgent.

émulsi-f, -ve (emylsif), adj. s.m. Emulsive, emulsion.

émulsine (emylsin), s.f. Emulsin.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; ē, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

émulsion (emylysɔ), s.f. [f. L. *emulsus*] Emulsion.

émulsionner (emylysɔne), v.a. To emulsify.

émyde (emid), s.f. [Gr. *emus*] (zool.) Marsh-tortoise, emys.

en (ɑ̃), prep. [L. *in*] In; to; within; into; at; like, as, in the form of; out of, by, through, from; for; *agir ~ ami*, to act like a friend; *agir ~ témoin*, to act as a witness; *aller ~ France*, to go to France; *aller de mal ~ pis*, to go from bad to worse; *être ~ province*, to be out of town; *dîner ~ ville*, to dine out; *~ paix*, in peace, at peace; *~ passant*, by the way; *~ tout temps*, always; *~ nourrice*, out at nurse, with a foster-mother; *mettre ~ pension*, to send to boarding-school; *mettre ~ vente*, to put up for sale; *voir ~ songe*, to see in a dream; *vivre ~ Nabab*, to live like a lord; *~ guerre*, at war; *~ tête de*, at the head of; *~ avance sur*, in advance of; *~ dépit de*, in spite of; *déguisé ~ pèlerin*, disguised as a pilgrim; *mettre ~ liberté*, to set at liberty; *~ vue de*, with a view to; *~ effet*, indeed, in fact; *de jour ~ jour*, from day to day.

en (ɑ̃), pers. pron. 3rd p., and ind. pron. [L. *inde*] Of him, of her, of it, its, of them, their; from him, by him, about him, &c., thence, from there; some of it, any; *je n'~ ai pas*; *~ avez-vous?*, I haven't any, have you?; or I have none, have you any?; *ou ~ êtes-vous?*, how far have you got?; where have you got to?; *~ êtes-vous?*, will you make one of us?; or, (fam.) are you game?; *~ avoir assez*, to have had enough of it; *~ venir aux mains*, to come to blows; *il veut ~ déceudre*, he wants to have it out; *il ~ tient*, he is winged, hard hit; *qu'~ pensez-vous?*, what do you make of it?; or, what do you think of him (her)?; *c'~ est fait de lui*, it is all up with him; *s'~ aller*, to go, to leave, to take one's leave; *je m'~ moque*, (pop.) *je m'~ fiche*, I don't care; *~ coudre à quelqu'un*, to go against the grain; *il vous ~ coudra cher*, you shall smart for this; *il n'~ peut mais*, he has no choice; *il n'~ peut plus*, he is at the end of his tether; *à l'~ croire*, according to him; *~ imposer à quelqu'un*, to impose upon some one; *j'~ appelle à vous*, I put it to you; *je n'~ reviens pas*, I can't get over it; *c'~ est trop*, the thing has gone too far; *il m'~ veut*, he bears me a grudge; *il faut ~ prendre et ~ laisser*, don't take it too literally; *j'~ passe et des meilleurs*, and I skip some of the best.

énallage (enalaz), s.m. [Gr. *enallagē*] (gram.) Enallage.

enamourer (anamure), v.a. [f. *en+amour*] To enamour; *s'~*, v.pr. to fall in love (de, with); to be enamoured (of).

encablure (ākablyr), s.f. [f. *en+câble*] Cable's length (about 220 yards).

encadrement (ākadrēmā), s.m. Framing, frame; border, margin; (fig.) environment.

encadrer (ākadre), v.a. [f. *en+cadre*] To frame; to encircle, to surround; (fig.) to environ; (mil.) to embody; *s'~*, v.pr. to be framed, introduced, inserted or enclosed.

encadreur (ākadrœr), s.m. Picture-frame maker, framer.

encager (ākage), v.a. [f. *en+cage*] To cage, to encage, to put in a cage; (fig. and fam.) to lock up.

encaissage (ākēsaz), s.m. [f. *en+caisse*] Encasing; (hort.) tubbing.

encaissant, -e (ākēsā), p. adj. Encasing, confining, surrounding.

encaisse (ākes), s.f. [f. *en+caisse*] Cash in hand, cash-balance; *~ métallique*, bullion.

encaissé, -e (ākēsē), p. adj. Enclosed by steep banks, sunk, hollow.

encaissement (ākēsāmā), s.m. 1. Packing; 2. paying-in, collecting; cashing; 3. embankment.

encaisser (ākēsē), v.a. [f. *en+caisse*] 1. To encase, to pack; 2. to collect, to receive (money, &c.); 3. to cash; 4. to embank (a river, &c.); 5. (slang) to receive blows, rebuke, or insult, &c.; to accept; *je ne peux pas ~ ce garçon-là*, I can't stick the fellow!

encaisseu-r, -se (ākēsœr), s.m.f. Cash-collector, cashier.

encalminé, -e (ākalmine), p. adj. [f. *en+calme*] (naut.) Becalmed.

encan (ākā), s.m. [f. L. *in quantum*] Public auction; *mettre à l'~*, to put up for auction; (fig.) *mettre sa conscience à l'~*, to sell one's conscience to the highest bidder.

encanailler (ākanaɣe), v.a. [f. *canaille*] To degrade, to lower; *s'~*, v.pr. to keep low company, to lose caste.

encapuchonner (ākapyɔne), v.a. [f. *en+capuchon*] To put a hood on; *s'~*, v.pr. to muffle up.

encaquement (ākakmā), s.m. Packing, barrelling.

encaquer (ākake), v.a. [f. *en+caque*] 1. To barrel, to pack (herrings); 2. (fig. and fam.) to pack like sardines.

encaqueu-r, -se (ākakoer), s.m.f. Her-ring-packer.

encart (ākar), s.m. Inset; (print.) middle leaves.

encarter, **encartonner** (ākarte, ākartone) v.a. [f. *en+carte*] To insert as an inset; (print.) to press or glaze between paste-boards.

encas, **en-cas**, **en cas** (āka), s.m. 1. Anything prepared for an emergency; 2. sun-shade-umbrella.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ð, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

(s')encasteler (sūkastele), v.pr. [It. *incastellare*] To be hoof-bound (of horses).
 encastelure (ākastelyr), s.f. Contraction of the hoof.

encastiller (ākastije), v.a. (archaic) To encase, to enshrine; to put in safety.

encastrement (ākastrmā), s.m. Fitting-in; groove.

encastrer (ākastrer), v.a. [It. *incastare*] To fit into, to insert, to fit together; to wedge in; s'~, v.pr. to fit in, to fit together.

encaustique (ākastik), s.f. [Gr. *egkaustikos*] 1. Encaustic; 2. furniture-polish, floor-polish, wax polish. ♣ 'Encaustic' also = *pyrogravure*.

encaustiquer (ākastike), v.a. To coat with wax polish, to polish.

encavement (ākavmā), s.m. Cellaring.

encaver (ākave), v.a. [f. *en+cave*] To cellar, to store in a cellar.

encaveur (ākavœr), s.m. Cellarer; wine-porter.

enceindre (āsēdr), v.a. [L. *incingere*] To enclose, to encircle, to encompass.

enceinte (āsēt), s.f. 1. Enclosure, walls, ring, fence; 2. precincts, parlieu, premises; *dans cette* ~, within these walls; 3. (fort.) enceinte.

enceinte (āsēt), adj. f. [f. L. *incincta*] Pregnant, enceinte, with child.

encelluler (āselyle), v.a. [f. *en+cellule*] To confine in a cell, to put in the cells.

encens (āsās), s.m. [LL. *incensum*] Incense, frankincense; (fig.) praise, flattery, eulogy.

encensement (āsāsmā), s.m. Censing; incensing. ♣ See ENCENSER.

encenser (āsāse), v.a. [f. *encens*] To incense; to cense; to burn incense before (or to); to perfume with incense; ~ *l'autel*, to cense the altar; (fig.) to pay homage to, to burn incense to, to flatter; ~, v.n. (of a horse) to move its head constantly up and down. ♣ 'To incense' means also *fâcher*.

encenseur (āsāsœr), s.m. 1. (eccles.) Thurifer; 2. (fig.) flatterer.

encensoir (āsāsœr), s.m. Censer; (fig.) flattery; *donner de l'~ à X*, or *lui casser l'~ sur le nez*, to choke X with flattery, (pop.) to lay it on thick, or with a trowel.

encéphale (āsēfal), s.m. [Gr. *ēkephalon*] (anat.) Encephalon.

encéphalique (āsēfalik), adj. Encephalic.

encéphalite (āsēfalit), s.f. Encephalitis.

encéphalocèle (āsēfalosel), s.f. (pathol.) Encephalocoele, hernia of the brain.

encéphalopathie (āsēfalopatī), s.f. Encephalopathy.

encerclement (āsērklēmā), s.m. Encircling.

encercler (āsērkle), v.a. [f. *en+cercle*] To encircle.

enchânement (āfenmā), s.m. Linking-

up; chain, connexion, succession; *un ~ d'idées*, a train of thought.

enchaîner (āfēne), v.a. [f. *en+chaîne*] To chain, to chain up or down, to enchain, to bind in chains; (fig.) to detain, to restrain, to tie down; to captivate; to link up, to connect; ~, v.n. (theatr.) to take up one's cue quickly; s'~, v.pr. to bind oneself; to be connected or linked together.

enchaînement (āfenmā), s.f. (mech.) Chain-work, connexion.

enchante, -e (āfāte), p. adj. Enchanted; (fig.) charmed, delighted.

enchantement (āfātēmā), s.m. 1. Enchantment, spell; 2. (fig.) charm, delight; *il est dans l'~*, he is spell-bound (with delight); he is delighted.

enchanter (āfāte), v.a. [L. *incantare*] To enchant, to bewitch, to charm (also fig.); *je suis enchanté de vous voir*, I am charmed or delighted to see you; syn. CHARMER, RAVIR.

enchant-eur, -eresse (āfātoœr), s.m.f. Enchanter (fem. *enchantresse*), charmer; magician. ~, adj. Bewitching, enchanting; *voix ~eresse*, bewitching voice.

enchaper (āfape), v.a. [f. *en+chape*] To enclose (one cask within another).

enchaperonner (āfapron), v.a. [f. *en+chaperon*] To hood (a hawk, &c.).

encharner (āfāne), v.a. [f. *en+charnière*] To hinge, to put hinges on.

enchâssement (āfasmā), s.m. Enchasing, enshrining.

enchâsser (āfāse), v.a. [f. *en+châsse*] To enchase, to enshrine; to set; ~ *un bijou*, to set a jewel; (fig.) to introduce; ~ *une citation dans un discours*, to introduce a quotation into a speech.

enchausser (āfāse), v.a. [f. *en+chausse*] (agric.) To straw, to earth up.

enchère (āfēr), s.f. [f. *enchérir*] Bid; *vendre aux ~s*, to sell by auction; *mettre aux ~s*, to put up for auction, *se vendre aux ~s*, to come under the hammer; *folle ~*, bid for which one cannot pay; *mettre une ~*, to make a bid; (fig.) *être à l'~*, to fall to the highest bidder, to sell oneself to the highest bidder.

enchérir (āfērīr), v.a. [f. *cher*] 1. To bid for; 2. to outbid, to overbid; 3. to raise (prices); ~, v.n. to rise (in price), to become dearer; ~ *sur*, to surpass, to go further than, to outdo.

enchérissement (āferismā), s.m. Rise, increase in price.

enchérisseur, -se (āferisœr), s.m.f. Bidder.

enchevalement (āfvalmā), s.m. [f. *chevaler*] (build.) Propping, underpinning.

enchevaucher (āfvofo), v.a. [f. *en+chevaucher*] To make (tiles, &c.) overlap.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

enchevauchure (ä/vofyr), s.f. Overlapping.

enchevêtrement (ä/vstremä), s.m. Entanglement, confusion; tangle.

enchevêtrer (ä/vstretre), v.a. [f. (OF) *chevêtrer*] 1. To halter (a horse); 2. to bind with a joist; 3. to entangle, to confuse; to ravel; s'~, v.pr. to get entangled; (fig.) to get entangled, confused, or embarrassed.

enchiffrement (ä/fiträmä), s.m. Obstruction of the nose, snuffles.

enchiffrer (ä/fitrene), v.a. [f. *chanfrein*] To stuff up the nose of; s'~, v.pr. to get stuffed up, to get the snuffles.

enchymose (ä/kimoz), s.f. [Gr. *egkhümōsis*] Cutaneous hyperaemia.

encirement (ä/sirmä), s.m. Smearing with wax.

encirer (ä/sire), v.a. [f. *cire*] To wax, to smear with wax.

enclave (ä/klav), s.f. [f. *enclaver*] Enclave, enclosed piece of land.

enclaver (ä/klave), v.a. [LL *inclavare*] To enclose, to include; (techn.) to wedge in, to dovetail.

enclenchement (ä/kläfmä), s.m. Clenching, locking, throwing into gear; automatic clutch, locking gear.

enclencher, enclancher (ä/kläfe), v.a. [f. *clenche*] To clench; to throw into gear, to engage, to connect, to lock.

enclin, -e (ä/klä), adj. [L *inclinis*] Inclined, prone, apt, given (ä, to); ~ *au mal*, inclined to evil-doing.

encliquetage (ä/klitkag), s.m. Catch, pawl, cog, cog-wheel.

encliqueter (ä/klikte), v.a. [f. *cliquer*] To cog, to stop with a catch.

enclitique (ä/klitik), s.f. [Gr. *egklitikos*] (gram.) Enclitic.

encoffrer (ä/klwatre), v.a. See syn. **CLOFFRER**.

enclore (ä/klor), v.a. [en+*clorre*] To enclose, to fence in; to shut in; to take in.

enclos (ä/klor), s.m. [f. *enclore*] Enclosure; paddock, orchard; close.

enclouer (ä/klus), v.a. [en+*clouer*] 1. To prick (animals) in shoeing; 2. to spike (a gun).

enclume (ä/klüm), s.f. [f. L *incus*] Anvil; *billot d'~*, anvil block; *être entre le marteau et l'~*, to be crushed between two opposing forces; *remettre sur l'~*, to remodel; *frapper toujours sur la même ~*, to be always harping on the same string; *dur comme une ~*, hard as iron; *il vaut mieux être marteau qu'~*, better be hunter than hunted; *à dure ~ marteau de plume*, a firm front disarms the enemy.

enclumeau (pl. -x), **enclumot** (ä/klümö), s.m. Small anvil.

enclumette (ä/klümst), s.f. Portable anvil.

encoche (ä/ko), s.f. [en+*coche*] Notch, nick.

encocher (ä/ko), v.a. 1. To notch, to nick; 2. to place; ~ *une flèche*, to fit an arrow to the bow.

encoiffer (ä/kofre), v.a. [f. *en+coiffe*] To shut up in a coffer, to hoard; (fig.) to lock up, to put safely under lock and key.

encoignure, encognure (ä/kwäpyr, ä/ko-pyr), s.f. 1. Corner, angle; 2. (furniture) corner-piece; corner-cupboard.

encollage (ä/kolag), s.m. Sizing.

encoller (ä/kole), v.a. [en+*coller*] To size, to gum.

encolure (ä/kolyr), s.f. [f. *col*] 1. Neck (of a horse); 2. (dressm.) neck, neck-opening; 3. (fig.) looks, general appearance, cast of countenance.

encombrant, -e (ä/köbrä), p. adj. Cumbering, encumbering, cumbersome.

encombre (ä/kömbre), s.m. Obstacle, hindrance; *arriver sans ~*, to arrive without accident; to arrive safely.

encombrement (ä/köbrämö), s.m. Obstruction, stoppage; crowding, crowd; ~ *de voitures*, traffic block.

encombrer (ä/köbre), v.a. [f. *en+LL com-brus*] To obstruct, to hamper, to encumber; to crowd, to throng; to fill, to cram, to block. *Ä* In English an estate may be 'encumbered' with debts; in French a room is *encombrée de meubles, de personnes*, &c. (concrete things only).

(à l')encontre (ä/äkötr), prep. loc. Against, counter (*de, to*); *aller à l'~ de quelque chose*, to run counter to a thing. **encorbellement** (ä/korbelmä), s.m. [f. *en+corbeille*] (arch.) Corbelling.

encore (often, in poetry, *encor*) (ä/kor), adv. [L *ad hanc horam*] 1. Yet, still, as yet; ~ *moins*, still less; *pas ~*, not yet; *ce n'est ~ qu'un enfant*, he is only a child still; *vous en servez-vous ~?*, are you still using it?; 2. anew, again, once more; *j'ai ~ essayé hier*, I tried again yesterday; ~ *une fois*, once again; ~ *un*, one more; ~ *!*, what, again!; ~ *un peu*, a little more, (of time) a little longer; ~ *longtemps*, much longer; ~ *vous !*, you again!; 3. further, moreover; if only, even; *si ~ il voulait m'écouter*, if only he would listen to me; *hier ~*, only yesterday, but yesterday; *il ajouta ~ que c'était inutile*, he added further that it was useless; *non seulement ... mais ~ ...*, not only ... but moreover ...; *mais ~ ?*, what more?; tell me more; what are your reasons?; 4. ~ *que*, conj. loc. although, in spite of the fact that; ~ *qu'il soit jeune*, although he is young.

encorné, -e (ä/körne), p. adj. Horned.

encorner (ä/körne), v.a. 1. To horn, to furnish with horns; 2. to gore, to toss.

encourageant, -e (ä/kurazä), p. adj. Encouraging, inspiring, cheering.

o, note, glotte; ö, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

encouragement (âkurazmâ), s.m. Encouragement; incentive; support.

encourager (âkuraze), v.a. [f. *courage*] To encourage, to support; to be a promoter of; s'~, v.pr. to encourage each other, or oneself.

encourir (âkurir), v.a. [en+courir] To incur.

encrage (âkraz), s.m. [f. *encre*] (print.) Inking.

encrassement (âkrasmâ), s.m. Fouling (of fire-arms, &c.).

encrasser (âkrase), v.a. [f. *crasse*] To dirty, to foul; s'~, v.pr. to get foul, greasy, dirty; (fig.) to lower oneself.

encre (âkr), s.f. [Gr. *egkaston*] Ink; ~ de Chine, Indian ink; *écriture de bonne* ~ à X, to write in strong terms to X; (fig.) *c'est la bouteille à l'~*, it's a most confused business; *tacher d'~*, to ink, to make blots on.

encrer (âkre), v.a. To ink.

encrier (âkrie), s.m. Inkpot, inkstand, inkhorn; (print.) ink-trough.

encrine (âkrin), s.f. [Gr. *en+krinon*] (zool.) Encrinite.

encroué, -e (âkrue), adj. [etym. dub.] (forestry) Entangled; *arbre* ~, fallen tree, caught in the branches of another.

encroûtant, -e (âkrutâ), p. adj. Forming a crust; covered with a crust.

encroûté, -e (âkrute), p. adj. 1. Crusted; 2. plastered (of walls); 3. (fig.) hide-bound.

encroûtement (âkrutâ), s.m. Crusting over; (fig.) narrowing, narrowness.

encroûter (âkrute), v.a. [f. *en+croûte*] 1. To crust, to cover with a crust; 2. to plaster (walls); s'~, v.pr. to crust, to get hard; to fur (of kettles, boilers, &c.); (fig.) to become hide-bound (intellectually).

encuirasser (âkuirase), v.a. [f. *en+cuirasse*] To cover with a cuirass; s'~, v.pr. to don one's cuirass; (fig.) to steel oneself.

encuvage, **encuvement** (âkyvaz, âkyvmâ), s.m. Vatting, tubbing.

encuver (âkyve), v.a. [f. *en+cuve*] To put into a vat, to tub.

encyclique (âsiklik), adj. s.f. [Gr. *en+kuklos*] Encyclo(al).

encyclopédie (âsiklopedi), s.f. [Gr. *en+kuklos+paidia*] Encyclopaedia.

encyclopédique (âsiklopedik), adj. Encyclopedic.

encyclopédiste (âsiklopedist), s.m. Encyclopedist.

endaubage (âdobaz), s.m. Stewing and preserving, coming (of meat).

endauber (âdobe), v.a. [f. *en+dauber*] To corn; to can, to preserve, to tin.

endécagone (âdekagon), s.m. Hendecagon; see HENDÉCAGONE.

endémie (âdemi), s.f. [Gr. *en+dêmos*] Endemic disease.

endémique (âdemik), adj. Endemic.

endété, -e (âdête), p. adj. Toothed, furnished with teeth; (fig.) *gens bien* ~s, good trenchermen, hearty feeders.

endenter (âdête), v.a. [f. *en+dente*] 1. To cog, to tooth (a wheel, &c.); 2. (carp.) to fit together, to dovetail.

endermique (âdermik), adj. [f. *derme*] Endermic.

endettement (âdetmâ), s.m. Running into debt.

endetter (âdête), v.a. [f. *en+dette*] To get (a person) into debt; s'~, v.pr. to get into debt, to run into debt.

endeuiller (âdœje), v.a. [f. *en+deuil*] To sadden, to make mournful; to put into mourning.

endêver (âdêve), v.n. [en+OF *desver*, to lose one's senses] (fam.) To rage, to fume, to be off one's chump; to see red; (fam.) *faire* ~ X, to rag X, to get a rise out of X.

endiable, -e (âdjable), p. adj. Mad, irrepressible; devilish, boisterous, impetuous, heady; (the sense 'possessed', 'diabolical', is obsolete); *une verve* ~e, witty vivaciousness.

endiable (âdjable), v.n. [f. *diable*] To be wild, to be furious; (fam.) *faire* ~ X, to make X mad.

endiamanté, -e (âdiamâte), adj. 1. Adorned with diamonds; 2. trimmed with glittering ornaments.

endiguement, **endigage** (âdigmâ, âdigaz), s.m. Damming, damming-up; diking.

endiguer (âdige), v.a. [f. *en+digue*] To dam, to dike.

endimancher (âdimâche), v.a. [f. *dimanche*] To dress in Sunday clothes; *des gens endimanchés*, folk decked out in their Sunday best; s'~, v.pr. to don one's Sunday best.

endive (âdiv), s.f. [Gr. *entubon*] (bot.) Chicory. A French *endive* = chicory, and English 'endive' = scarole, escarole, *chicorée*.

endivisionnement (âdivizionmâ), s.m. (mil.) Forming into divisions.

endivisionner (âdivizionne), v.a. [f. *en+division*] (mil.) To form into divisions.

endocardé (âdokard), s.m. [Gr. *endon+kardia*] (anat.) Endocardium.

endocardite (âdokardit), s.f. (pathol.) Endocarditis.

endocarpe (âdokarp), s.m. [Gr. *endon+karpōs*] Endocarp.

endoctriner (âdoktrine), v.a. [f. *doctrine*] To indoctrinate, to teach, to give his cue to.

endoderme (âdoderm), s.m. [Gr. *endon+derma*] Endoderm.

endogène (âdozen), adj. [Gr. *endon+gennan*] Endogenous.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, *enlant*; e, *lêe*; e, père, nette; ê, *vin*, pain; e, premier; g, *dogue*, gâle; h, *héros*; i, *finir*; j, *yeux*, viens, bailler; k, *croire*; n, *oignon*; o, *pauses*, dose;

endolorir (ādōlorir), v.a. [f. L. *dolor*] To make painful, sore, or tender; (fig.) to make (the heart, &c.) ache.

endolorissement (ādōlorismā), s.m. Soreness, pain, ache.

endommagement (ādōmazmā), s.m. Injury, damage.

endommager (ādōmage), v.a. [f. *dommage*] To damage, to injure.

endormant, -e (ādōrmā), p.adj. Soporific; (fig.) boring, sleep-compelling.

endormeur, -se (ādōrmœr), s.m.f. (fig.) Cajoler, wheedler; (fig.) bore, tire-some person.

endormi, -e (ādōrmi), p. adj. 1. Asleep, sleeping; 2. benumbed; 3. (fig.) sleepy, drowsy, sluggish. ~, s.m.f. Sleepy-head; *faire l'~*, to feign sleep.

endormir (ādōrmir), v.a. [f. *dormir*] To put, to rock, or to lull to sleep; (fig.) to lull, to calm; ~ *la vigilance de X*, to lull X's watchfulness; ~ *une douleur*, to soothe pain; (fig.) to send to sleep; *ses discours m'endorment*, his speeches send me to sleep; *s'~*, v.pr. to fall asleep, to drop off to sleep; (fig.) to be lulled into security; *il s'est endormi sur cette affaire*, he failed to keep his eyes open in that business; *s'~ du sommeil du juste*, to sleep the sleep of the just (of death); *s'~ sur ses lauriers*, to rest upon one's laurels.

endos, endossement (ādo, ādosmā), s.m. [f. *endosser*] Endorsement.

endoscope (ādoskop), s.m. [Gr. *endon* + *skopein*] Endoscope.

endosmose (ādosmozi), s.f. [Gr. *endon* + *ōsmos*] Endosmose, endosmosis.

endosmotique (ādosmotik), adj. Endosmotic.

endosperme (ādosperm), s.m. [Gr. *endon* + *sperma*] (bot.) Endosperm.

endossement (ādosmā), s.m. See ENDOS.

endosser (ādose), v.a. [f. *dos*] 1. To put on one's back; ~ *la cuirasse*, to put one's harness on one's back; 2. (fig.) to saddle oneself with, to shoulder; 3. to endorse; ~ *un chèque*, to endorse a cheque.

endosseur (ādosœr), s.m. Endorser.

endossure (ādosyr), s.f. [f. *dos*] (bookbind.) Pasting, gluing.

endroit (ādrwa), s.m. [en + *droit*] 1. Place, spot, locality; (fig.) *à l'~ de*, with regard to; ~ *faible*, weak point; ~ *sensible*, painful spot; (fig.) *frapper au bon ~*, to hit the nail on the head, to hit the mark; (colloq.) *aller au petit ~*, to go to the water-closet; 2. face, right side (of material); *tourner un vêtement à l'~*, to turn a garment right side out.

enduire (ādquir), v.a. [L. *inducere*] To coat, to smear, to do over.

enduit (ādqi), s.m. Coating, layer, plaster (for walls); glaze, varnish (for furniture, &c.).

endurable (ādyrabl), adj. Endurable.

endurance (ādyrās), s.f. Endurance, staying-power.

endurant, -e (ādyrā), p. adj. Enduring; meek; syn. PATIENT.

endurci, -e (ādyrsi), p. adj. 1. Hardened, inured; 2. (fig.) obdurate; callous.

endurcir (ādyrsir), v.a. [f. *dur*] To harden, to inure, to make resistant or enduring; (fig.) to harden, to render obdurate or callous; *s'~*, v.pr. to become hardened or inured; to harden; (fig.) to harden, to steel oneself, to become callous.

endurcissement (ādyrismā), s.m. Hardness; obduracy; hardness of heart, callousness.

endurer (ādyre), v.a. [L. *indurare*] To endure, to undergo; to brook, to put up with.

énergétique (enérgetik), adj. Relating to energy. ≠ Not 'energetic', which = *énergique*. ~ s.f. Energetics.

énergie (enérzi), s.f. [Gr. *energeia*] Energy, strength, fortitude, strenuousness.

énergique (enérzik), adj. Energetic, forcible; *remède ~*, powerful remedy.

énergiquement (enérzikmā), adv. Energetically, strenuously.

énergumène (enérzymen), s.m.f. [Gr. *energoumenos*] Energumen, fanatic.

énervant, -e (enervā), p. adj. 1. Enervating, debilitating (of climate, heat, &c.); 2. irritating, exasperating, nerve-racking.

énervation (enerva'sjō), s.f. Enervation, debilitation.

énervé, -e (enerve), p. adj. 1. Enervated; 2. (fig.) exasperated, unnerved; (fig. and fam.) on edge.

énervement (enervmā), s.m. Fidgets, fidgetiness, irritation, exasperation.

énervé (enerve), v.a. [f. L. *enervare*] 1. To enervate, to debilitate; 2. (fig.) to unnerve; 3. (fam.) to get on a person's nerves; *il m'énervé cet homme*, that man gets on my nerves; *s'~*, v.pr. to get nervy, irritable, fidgety, to become exasperated, to fidget.

enfaiteau (pl. -x) (āfste), s.m. [f. *faite*] Ridge-tile.

enfaitement (āfstmā), s.m. [f. *faite*] Ridge-lead.

enfalter (āfste), v.a. To ridge (a roof, &c.).

enfance (āfās), s.f. [f. *enfant*] 1. Infancy, babyhood, childhood; boyhood or girlhood; (fig.) children; *l'~ est espiègle*, children are mischievous; 2. dotage, second childhood; *tomber en ~*, to fall into dotage, to grow childish.

enfanton (āfās), s.m. Babe.

enfant (āfā), s.m.f. [L. *infans*] Infant, baby; child, offspring; *petits ~s*, grandchildren; *petits ~s*, little children; *l'~ prodigue*, the prodigal son; *l'~*

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; œ, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

prodige, the infant prodigy; ~ *trouvée*, founding; *faire l'~*, to behave like a child; (eccles.) ~ *de chœur*, chorister; server; *en travail d'~*, in labour; *l'~ à naître*, the babe unborn; ~ *terrible*, enfant terrible; (colloq.) little terror; *être bien l'~ de sa mère*, to take after one's mother; (fig.) *être bon ~*, to be a good sort; *c'est un ~ de la balle*, he is born to the trade.

enfantement (äfätmä), s.m. Childbirth, accouchement; (fig.) production, bringing forth.

enfanter (äfäte), v.a.n. To give birth to, to beget; to bring forth, to bear; (fig.) to produce, to bring to light, to give birth to.

enfantillage (äfätijag), s.m. Child's play; childishness.

enfantin, -e (äfätj), adj. Infantile, childish; childlike; *questions ~es*, childish questions; *simplicité ~e*, childlike simplicity.

enfariné, -e (äfarine), p. adj. Floury; (pop.) *il est venu la queue ~e*, he arrived full of mealy-mouthed phrases.

enfariner (äfarine), v.a. [*f. farine*] To flour, to sprinkle with flour.

enfer (äfer), s.m. [*L inferni*] Hell; *les peines de l'~*, the torments of hell; *au fond de l'~*, in the depths of hell; *mener un train d'~*, (a) to drive hard, to tear along; (b) to kick up a row; *un feu d'~*, a scathing fire; *un feu d'~*, a ruinous gamble; (pl.) *les Enfers*, Hades.

enfermé, -e (äferme), s.m. Close, confined air; (colloq.) *fug; cette pièce sent l'~*, this room smells close, (colloq.) there is a fug in this room.

enfermer (äferme), v.a. [*en+fermer*] 1. To shut up, to shut in; ~ *un chien*, to shut up a dog; *enfermé par un mur*, shut in by a wall; 2. to shut up, to lock up (persons); *c'est un homme à ~*, that man ought to be locked up; 3. to lock away, to put under lock and key; *cet argent devrait être enfermé*, that money ought to be locked away; 4. to contain; *passage qui enferme deux erreurs*, a passage which contains two errors; *s'~*, v.pr. to shut oneself up; (fig.) to seclude oneself.

enfermer (äferre), v.a. [*f. fer*] To pierce, to transfix, to run through (with a sword, &c.); *s'~*, v.pr. to run oneself through; (fig.) to be one's own undoing.

enfieller (äfielle), v.a. [*f. fiel*] To make bitter; (fig.) to embitter, to gall.

enfièvrement (äfiëvrämä), s.m. Feverishness.

enfiévrer (äfiëvre), v.a. [*f. fièvre*] To fever, to make feverish; (fig.) to fever, to impassion, to inflame.

enfilade (äfilad), s.f. 1. (arch.) Suite of

apartments; 2. string (of phrases); 3. (mil.) enfilade; *feu d'~*, raking fire. **enfiler** (äfile), v.a. [*f. fil*] 1. To thread; ~ *une aiguille, des perles*, to thread a needle, beads; *je ne suis pas ici pour ~ des perles*, I'm not here on a rest-cure, or, to waste my time; ~ *son pardessus*, to slip on, to get into, one's overcoat; 2. to pierce through, to run through (with a weapon); ~ *un homme*, to run a man through; 3. (fig.) to engage in; ~ *un chemin*, to take a road; ~ *un discours*, to embark upon a speech; 4. (mil.) to enfilade; 5. (slang) *s'~ un verre*, to toss off a drink.

enfin (äfe), adv. [*en+fin*] 1. At last; finally, at length; lastly, after all; *vous voilà ~ arrivé*, there you are at last; *il arriva ~ à une auberge*, he came at length to an inn; ~, *ce n'est pas si mal que ça*, it's not so bad after all; 2. in short, in a word; *il était immense, large d'épaules, musclé, ~ un vrai colosse*, he was enormous, broad-shouldered, muscular, in short, a veritable giant; syn. (A LA FIN, FINALEMENT).

enflammé, -e (äflame), p. adj. 1. On fire, in flames; 2. (med.) inflamed; 3. (fig.) kindled, excited, inflamed.

enflammer (äflame), v.a. [*f. flamme*] To kindle, to set on fire, to set fire to; (fig.) to inflame, to incense; *s'~*, v.pr. to take fire, to be kindled, to blaze, to become inflamed; (fig.) to be incensed; to fall in love.

enflé, -e (äfle), p. adj. Swelled, bloated; (fig.) inflated, puffed up; (of style) bombastic, high-flown; syn. GONFLÉ, BOUFFÉ, BOURSOUFLÉ.

enflécher (äfleje), v.a. (naut.) To put ratlines to.

enfléchure (äflejyr), s.f. [*f. flèche*] (naut.) Ratlines.

enfler (äfle), v.a. [*L inflare*] To swell out, to swell up, to distend; *le vent enfla les voiles*, the wind swelled the sails; (fig.) to elate, to excite, to inflate, to exaggerate; *s'~*, v.pr. to swell, to become turgid; (fig.) *s'~ d'orgueil*, to be puffed up with pride.

enflure (äfiyr), s.f. Swelling; (fig.) turgidity, bombast (in style, &c.).

enfoncé, -e (äföse), p. adj. 1. Deep, sunken, deep-set; *avoir les yeux ~s dans la tête*, to have deep-set eyes; (of patients) to have sunken eyes; 2. driven in, sunk in; broken open; beaten, vanquished, done for.

enfonceement (äfösmä), s.m. 1. Driving-in, breaking-in, breaking through; 2. sinking; 3. hollow, cavity.

enfoncer (äföse), v.a. [*f. fond*] To thrust, to push in or down, to drive in; (fam.) *enfoncez-vous cela dans la tête*,

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; e, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

get that into your head; to break in, to burst in; ~ *une porte*, to break open a door; ~ *une porte ouverte*, to overcome imaginary difficulties; to upset, (fam.) to dish, to do; *il m'a enfoncé*, he has done me; ~, v.n. to sink, to founder; s'~, v.pr. to sink; (fig.) to bury oneself; (fig. and fam.) to make a mess of things.

enfonceur (ɛ̃fɔ̃sœr), s.m. (iron.) used only in the expression: ~ *de portes ouvertes*, braggart, one who takes a deal of trouble to solve a difficulty which does not exist.

enfonceure (ɛ̃fɔ̃sœr), s.f. 1. Hollow, cavity; 2. bottom (of barrel, &c.).

enforcer (ɛ̃fɔ̃sœr), v.a. (rare) [f. *force*] To strengthen, to reinforce.

enformer (ɛ̃fɔ̃rmœ), v.a. [en+former] To block (hats).

enfouir (ɛ̃fuwœr), v.a. [L. *infodere*] 1. To thrust into the earth, to bury in the ground; 2. (fig.) to bury (of secrets, &c.), to hide away; ~ *son talent*, to hide one's talent in the earth.

enfouissement (ɛ̃fuwismœ), s.m. Burying, hiding in the ground.

enfouisseur (ɛ̃fuwisœr), s.m. Burier.

enfouissement (ɛ̃fuwismœ), s.m. (arch.) Crossing, point (of an arch).

enfourcher (ɛ̃furfœr), v.a. [f. *fourche*] 1. To bestride, to bestride; (fig.) ~ *son dada*, to mount one's hobby-horse; 2. to pierce with a pitchfork.

enfoucheure (ɛ̃furfœr), s.f. Fork (of a tree, of trousers, &c.).

enfournage, enfournement (ɛ̃furnæʒ, ɛ̃furnœmœ), s.m. **enfournée** (ɛ̃furnœ), s.f. Stacking in ovens or kilns; baking, firing.

enfourner (ɛ̃furnœ), v.a. [f. en+four] 1. To put in the oven or kiln; to fire, to bake; 2. (fig.) to get going; *affaire mal enfournée*, badly launched business.

enfurneur (ɛ̃furnœr), s.m. Oven-hand, kiln-hand.

enfreindre (ɛ̃frœ̃dr), v.a. [L. *infringere*] To infringe.

(s')enfuir (sɛ̃fuwœr), v.pr. [f. *fuir*] To flee, to run away; (fig.) to race by, to pass, to fly (of time, &c.); to disappear; syn. *s'évader*, *s'échapper*.

enfumage (ɛ̃fymæʒ), s.m. Fumigating; smoking out, smoking.

enfumer (ɛ̃fymœ), v.a. [en+fumer] To fill with smoke; to fumigate, to smoke (bees), to smoke out (badgers, &c.); to blacken with smoke; (fig.) to cloud.

enfumoir (ɛ̃fymwœr), s.m. Fumigator (for bees).

enfûtage (ɛ̃fytæʒ), s.m. Casking.

enfutailler (ɛ̃fytajœ), v.a. [f. *futailler*] To cask, to barrel.

engagé (ɛ̃gæʒœ), s.m. Volunteer, voluntarily enlisted soldier.

engageable (ɛ̃gæʒabl), adj. Disposable, available.

engageant, -e (ɛ̃gæʒœ), p. adj. Engaging, winning, taking; *des manières ~es*, pleasing manners; winning ways.

engagement (ɛ̃gæʒmœ), s.m. 1. Promise, obligation; bond, pledge, pledging; ~ *formel*, formal agreement; 2. business engagement, assignment; (pl.) liabilities; 3. (mil.) enlisting; 4. (mil.) action, engagement; 5. pawning.

engager (ɛ̃gæʒœ), v.a.n. [f. *gager*] 1. To pledge, to plight, to promise, to bind; ~ *son bien*, to pledge one's possessions; ~ *sa parole*, to pledge one's word; (poet.) to plight one's troth; *un serment nous engage*, we are bound by an oath; 2. to pawn; 3. to engage, to hire; (mil.) to enlist; ~ *un domestique*, to engage a servant; 4. to invite pressingly, to induce, to urge; ~ *X à travailler*, to induce X to work; ~ *X à venir dîner*, to press X to come to dinner; 5. to involve, to entangle; ~ *X dans une mauvaise affaire*, to involve X in a bad business; 6. to place in, to insert, to introduce into; (naut.) to run; ~ *une clef dans la serrure*, to introduce a key into the lock; 7. (mil.) to engage; 8. to enter (names for races, &c.); s'~, v.pr. 1. (mil.) to enlist; 2. s'~ *dans*, to enter, to take, to begin to follow; s'~ *dans un bois*, to enter a wood.

engagiste (ɛ̃gæʒist), s.m. (obs.) 1. Tenant (of Crown lands); 2. contractor engaging hands.

engainant, -e (ɛ̃gænœ), p. adj. (bot.) Sheathing.

engainer (ɛ̃gænœ), v.a. [f. *gaine*] To sheathe; to envelop, to encase.

engazonner (ɛ̃gæzœnœ), v.a. [f. *gazon*] 1. To turf; 2. to sow with grass.

engance (ɛ̃ʒœ), s.f. [OF *enger*] Breed; (fig. of persons, pej.) race, kidney, spawn; *quelle ~!*, what a lot!, hopeless people!

engigner (ɛ̃ʒœnœ), v.a. [f. *engin*] To take in, to cheat, to impose on, to deceive, *tel qui cuyde ~ autrui bien souvent s'engigne soi-même*, the bitter is bit.

engelure (ɛ̃ʒlyr), s.f. [f. *geler*] Chilblain.

engendrement (ɛ̃ʒœdrœmœ), s.m. Engendering; production.

engendrer (ɛ̃ʒœdrœ), v.a. [L. *ingenere*] To engender, to beget; (fig.) to occasion, to give rise to, to beget; *la familiarité engendre le mépris*, familiarity breeds contempt.

engerbage (ɛ̃ʒerbaʒ), s.m. Sheaving.

engerber (ɛ̃ʒerbe), v.a. [f. *gerbe*] To sheaf, to bind; to heap up; ~ *des tonneaux*, to stow casks.

engin (ɛ̃ʒœ), s.m. [L. *ingenium*] 1. Engine; snare, net; instrument; *les ~s de la guerre*, the engines of war; 2. (fig. obs.) skill, address.

englobier (ɛ̃glœbœ), v.a. [f. *globe*] To

o, note, glotte; ɔ, monter, ronde; œ, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

unite in a whole, to comprise, to comprehend; (colloq.) to lump together.

engloutir (āglutir, v.a. [LL *inglutire*])

1. To swallow up, to absorb, to devour, to engulf; 2. to dissipate, to squander (a fortune, &c.); s'~, v.pr. to be swallowed up, engulfed, or absorbed.

engloutissement (āglutismā), s.m. Engulfing, swallowing-up.

engloutisseur-, -se (āglutiscer), s.m.f. Devourer. ~, adj. Devouring.

engluement, engluage (āglymā, āgluag), s.m. Gluing; liming.

engluier (āgluier, v.a. [f. *glu*]) To lime, to daub with bird-lime; to snare; (fig.) to snare, to take in; s'~, v.pr. to be caught, to be lured; (fig.) to be taken in.

engobage (āgobag), s.m. Glazing (of pottery).

engobe (āgob), s.m. Glaze.

engober (āgobe), v.a. [*en+gob*] To glaze (pottery).

engommer (āgome), v.a. [f. *gomme*] To gum.

engoncement (āgōsmā), s.m. Short-necked, cramped, awkward appearance.

engoncer (āgōse), v.a. [etym. dub.] (of clothes) To cram, to give a huddled appearance to.

engorgement (āgorgemā), s.m. 1. Obstruction, choking-up; 2. (med.) congestion.

engorger (āgorse), v.a. [f. *gorge*] To choke up (a pipe, &c.), to obstruct.

engouement, engoulement (āgumā), s.m. (med.) Choking, obstruction, congestion; (fig.) infatuation, craze.

engouer (āgwe), v.a. [etym. dub.] (med.) To obstruct (the throat of); (fig.) to infatuate; s'~, v.pr. to half-choke oneself; (fig.) to be infatuated; s'~ d'une femme, to go crazy over a woman.

engouffrement (āgufremā), s.m. Engulfing.

engouffrer (āgufre), v.a. [f. *en+gouffre*] To engulf, to swallow up; (fig.) to engulf, to devour; s'~, v.pr. to be engulfed; to rush; *le vent s'engouffra dans la cheminée*, the wind rushed up (or down) the chimney.

engouler (āgule), v.a. [f. *en+gueule*] (pop.) To bolt, to gulp down.

engoulevent (āgulyā), s.m. [f. *engouler+vent*] (ornith.) Nightjar, goatsucker, fern-owl.

engoulement (āgumā), s.m. See ENGOUFLEMENT.

engourdir (āgurdir, v.a. [f. *gourdi*] To numb, to benumb; to make torpid; to dull, to deaden, to blunt; *l'oisiveté engourdit l'esprit*, idleness dulls the mind; s'~, v.pr. to grow numb; to become torpid, dull, sleepy.

engourdissement (āgurdismā), s.m.

Numbness; torpor; *tirer X de son ~*, to rouse X from his torpor.

engrais (āgre), s.m. [f. *engraisser*] 1. Manure; 2. rich pasture.

engraissement, engraissement (āgresmā, āgressag), s.m. Fattening.

engraisser (āgrese), v.a. [L *incrassare*] 1. To fatten, to cram (poultry, &c.); 2. to manure; (fig.) to enrich; ~, v.n. to grow fat; to thrive; s'~, v.pr. to grow fat, to put on weight or flesh, to become corpulent; (fig.) to thrive.

engraisneur (āgrescer), s.m. Fattener.

engrangement (āgrāgmā), s.m. Carrying, getting-in, housing (corn, &c.).

engranger (āgrāge), v.a. [f. *en+grange*] To cart, to get in, to house (corn, &c.).

engrèvement (āgravmā), s.m. (nant.) Stranding.

engraver (āgrave), v.a. [f. *gravier*] (nant.) To strand.

engrêlé, -e (āgrele), adj. (herald.) Engrailed.

engrêlure (āgrêlyr, s.f. 1. Purl (of lace); 2. (herald.) engrailing.

engrenage (āgrēnag), s.m. 1. Works (of a watch, &c.); gear, wheel-work; ~ *conique*, bevel gear; ~ *droit*, spur gear; ~ *de distribution*, distributing gear, timing gear; 2. (fig.) correlation (of circumstances); *être pris dans l'~*, to be caught in the toils.

engrener¹ (āgrēne), v.a. [f. L *crena*] To engage (cogs); to throw into gear; (fig.) to get (a thing) going; s'~, v.pr. to engage (of wheels).

engrener² (āgrēne), v.a. [f. *grain*] 1. To put corn into (the mill-hopper); 2. to fatten with corn.

engrenure (āgrēnyr, s.f. Engagement of teeth, cogs, &c.; cogging, toothing.

engrosser (āgrose), v.a. [f. *grosse*] (colloq.) To make pregnant. † Not 'to engross', which = *absorber, retenir l'attention de; grossier; accaparer (blé, marchandises, &c.)*.

(s')**engrumeler** (sāgrumle), v.pr. [f. *grumeau*] To clot, to coagulate.

engueulement (āgœlmā), s.m. **engueulade** (āgœlad), s.f. [f. *gueule*] (pop.) Abuse, jawing, rating, dressing-down, billingsgate.

engueuler (āgœle), v.a. (pop.) To jaw at, to abuse, to blackguard, to give hell to; s'~, v.pr. to abuse each other, to quarrel violently.

enguignoné, -e (āgignone), adj. [f. *guignon*] Having a run of ill luck.

enguirlander (āgürlāde), v.a. [f. *guirlande*] To adorn with wreaths; (fig. iron.) to abuse, to revile, to blackguard, to dress down, to wipe the floor with.

enhardir (āardir, v.a. [f. *hardi*] To embolden; s'~ v.pr. to grow bold; to make bold (to).

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, ténar; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

enharmonique (änarmonik), adj. [Gr. *enarmonikos*] (mus.) Enharmonic.
enharachment (äarnafmä), s.m. (rare) Harnessing.
enarnacher (äarnafse), v.a. [f. *harnais*] 1. To harness; 2. (fig.) to deck out, to rig out.
enherber (änerbe), v.a. [f. *herbe*] To turn (land) into pasture.
énigmatique (enigmatik), adj. Enigmatical, enigmatic.
énigmatiquement (enigmatikmä), adv. Enigmatically.
énigme (énigm), s.f. [Gr. *ainigma*] Enigma, riddle; (fig.) *trouver le mot de l'~*, to find the key to the mystery.
enivrant, -e (änivré), p. adj. Intoxicating, inebriating; (fig.) intoxicating, maddening, enrapturing.
enivrement (änivremä), s.m. Drunkenness, intoxication; (fig.) rapture.
enivrer (änivre), v.a. [f. *ivre*] To intoxicate, to make drunk; (fig.) to enrapture, to elate; s'~ v.pr. to get drunk, to become intoxicated; enraptured (*de*, with).
enjambée (äjäbe), s.f. Stride; *faire de grandes ~s*, to take long strides.
enjambement (äjäbmä), s.m. (pros.) Absence of end-stopping (of a line).
enjamber (äjäbe), v.a. [f. *jambe*] To stride over; to skip over; ~ v.n. 1. to stride along; (fig.) to encroach upon; 2. (pros.) to run on (of a line).
enjaveler (äjavle), v.a. [f. *javelle*] To sheaf.
enjeu (pl. -x) (äjse), s.m. [en+*jeu*] Stake; (fig.) *retirer son ~*, to back out.
enjoindre (äjwädr), v.a. [L *injungere*] To enjoin, to order, to prescribe.
enjôlement (äjölmä), s.m. Coaxing, inveigling, cajolement.
enjôler (äjole), v.a. [f. *gêler*] To coax, to inveigle, to cajole.
enjôleu-r, -se (äjölcer), s.m.f. Coaxer, inveigler; cajoler. ~, adj. Coaxing, inveigling, wheedling.
enjolivement (äjölyvmä), s.m. Embellishment, ornamentation.
enjolver (äjölyve), v.a. [f. *joli*] To embellish, to ornament, to adorn.
enjoleur (äjölyver), s.m. Adornor, embellisher.
enjolivure (äjölyvyr), s.f. Trifling, minor adornment.
enjoué, -e (äjue), adj. [f. *jeu*] Playful, sprightly, jovial, sportive, bright, cheerful.
enjouement (äjumä), s.m. Playfulness, sprightliness, humour; *avec ~*, playfully.
enjuguier (äjyge), v.a. [f. *en+jou*] To yoke.
enjuponner (äjypone), v.a. [f. *en+jupon*] To put into petticoats.

enkysté, -e (ükiste), adj. [f. *kyste*] (med.) Encysted.
(s')enkyster (säkiste), v.pr. To become encysted.
enlacement (äslamä), s.m. 1. Interlacing, entwining; lacing; 2. embrace.
enlacer (äslase), v.a. [en+*lacer*] 1. To entwine, to interlace; to lace; 2. to embrace.
enlaidir (äledir), v.a. [f. *laid*] To make ugly, to disfigure; ~ v.n. to grow ugly, to be disfigured; s'~ v.pr. to make oneself ugly.
enlaidissement (äledismä), s.m. Disfigurement, growing ugly, ugliness.
enlevé, -e (älve), p. adj. Dashing, done with gusto, spirited; *portrait ~*, dashing portrait.
enlèvement (älevmä), s.m. 1. Removal; 2. rape, kidnapping, abduction; l'~ *des Sabines*, the rape of the Sabines; elopement (when the girl consents).
enlever (älve), v.a. [en+*lever*] To clear away; to remove, to rub out, to wipe out, off, or up; ~ *le couvert*, to clear the table, to clear away; ~ *des taches*, to take out stains; to lift, to raise, to pull up; to carry off; to kidnap; *les journaux ont été enlevés comme du pain*, the papers sold like hot cakes; *se faire ~ par*, to elope with; *la mort l'a enlevé*, death has carried him off; ~ *le prix*, to carry off the prize; (fig.) ~ *l'auditoire*, to carry away the audience; *enlevez-le*, *sortez-le*, chuck him out, down with him; to take by surprise; ~ *un poste*, to take an outpost unawares; to accomplish or do in a dashing way, to dash off; s'~, v.pr. to come off; to come out (of stains, &c.); to sell (of goods); to rise.
enleveur (älver), s.m. (rare) Kidnapper, ravisher.
enlevure (älvyr), s.f. 1. Blister, vesicle; 2. (sculpt.) relief. See **ÉLEVURE**.
enliasser (äljase), v.a. [f. *en+liasse*] To tie up in bundles.
enlier (älje), v.a. [en+*lier*] (build.) To bind (stones).
enlignement (äljnmä), s.m. Allnement, alignment.
enligner (äljne), v.a. [f. *en+ligne*] To aline, to align.
enlèvement (älizmä), s.m. Swallowing up; miring; sinking (in quicksands, or (fig.) in vice, poverty, &c.).
enliser (älize), v.a. [f. *en+lise*] To sink in the mire; s'~, v.pr. to sink in quicksands or in mire; to be swallowed up; (fig.) to sink into degradation, poverty, &c.; to flounder, to be submerged; (fig. of coaches) to get mired, or bemired.
enluminer (äljmine), v.a. [f. L *lumen*] 1. To illuminate; 2. (fig.) to flush; *visage enluminé*, flushed face.

o, note, glotte; ä, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seür; ö, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doti, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

enlumineu-r, -se (ilymincer), s.m.f. Illuminator.

enlumineure (ilyminytr), s.f. 1. Illumination; 2. (fig.) high colour, luminosity; 3. tinsel (of style).

ennéacorde (enneakord), s.m. [Gr. *ennea* + *chorde*] Nine-stringed cither.

ennéade (ennead), s.f. [Gr. *enneas*] Ennead.

ennéagonal, -e, (aux) (enneagonal), adj. Enneagonal.

ennéagone (enneagon), adj. [Gr. *ennea* + *gonia*] Enneagonal. ~, s.m. Enneagon.

ennemi, -e (enmi), s.m.f. [L. *inimicus*] Enemy, foe; *c'est autant de pris sur l'~*, that's so much to the good; *le mieux est l'~ du bien*, let well alone; *il n'y pas de petit ~*, don't despise the enemy; *tue à l'~*, killed in action. ~, -e, adj. *l'armée ~e*, the enemy army; syn. **ADVERSAIRE**, **ANTAGONISTE**.

ennoblir (ānoblir), v.a. [f. *noble*] To ennoble; to dignify; to exalt; cf. **ANOBILIR**.

ennoblissement (ānoblismā), s.m. Ennobling, ennoblement; exaltation; cf. **ANOBLESSEMENT**.

ennui (ānuī), s.m. [f. *ennuyer*] Ennui, tedium, tediousness; spleen; boredom, wearisomeness; (fam.) *quel ~!*, what a bore!; nuisance, vexation; pl. sorrows, trouble.

ennuyer (ānuīje), v.a. [f. L. *in* + *odium*] To bore, to weary; *tout l'ennui*, he wears of everything; to vex, to worry, to bother; *cela m'ennuie de le voir si pâle*, it worries me to see him so pale; to annoy. 4 The sense of English 'annoy' is usually stronger than that of *ennuyer*; *s'~*, v.pr. to be bored, to feel dull, to suffer from tedium, to weary (*de, of*); to mope; *je m'ennuie à la mort* or *je m'ennuie à mourir*, I'm bored to death; (colloq.) *je m'ennuie de vous*, I long to see you.

ennuyusement (ānuījezmā), adv. Tediously, irksomely, boringly.

ennuyeux-x, -se (ānuīje), adj. Boring, tedious, tiresome; dull; ~ *comme la pluie*, as dull as ditch-water; worrying, vexing, annoying. ~, s.m.f. Tiresome person, bore.

énoncé (enōse), s.m. 1. Announcement, statement; 2. terms, data, statement (of a problem, &c.).

énoncer (enōse), v.a. [L. *enuntiare*] To state, to express, to word; to enunciate. **énonciati-f, -ve** (enōsjaatif), adj. Enunciative.

énonciation (enōsja'sjō), s.f. Enunciation, delivery, statement, utterance; expression, wording.

enorgueillir (ānorgœjir), v.a. [f. *orgueil*] To elate, to puff up; *s'~* v.pr. to grow proud, to become elated or puffed up; *s'~ de*, to pride oneself upon.

énorme (enorm), adj. [L. *enormis*] Enormous, huge, tremendous.

énormément (enormemā), adv. Enormously, tremendously.

énormité (enormite), s.f. Enormousness, hugeness, vastness; (fig.) enormity, heinousness; howler, glaring blunder; *dire des ~s*, to say the most impossible things.

énouer (enue), v.a. [f. *œuer*] To unknot, to burl.

(s')enquérir (sūkerir), v.pr. [L. *inquirere*] To inquire, to make inquiries, to ask (*de, about*); syn. **S'INFORMER**.

enquête (ākst), s.f. 1. Inquiry, investigation; 2. (law) inquest.

enquêter (ākte), v.n. To inquire, to conduct an inquiry.

enquêteu-r, -se (āktoer), s.m.f. Inquirer, official who conducts an inquiry; (neol.) literary reporter.

enquinauder (ākinode), v.a. [f. *quinaud*] To intimidate, to nonplus.

enquiquiner (ākikine), v.a. (colloq.) To vex, to worry, to plague.

enracinement (ārasinmā), s.m. Rooting, taking root.

enraciner (ārasine), v.a. [f. *racine*] To root; (fig.) to implant; *s'~*, v.pr. to take root, to become rooted; (fig.) to settle, to become established.

enragé, -e (ārage), p. adj. 1. Affected with rabies, rabid, mad; *manger de la vache ~e*, to know hard times, to rough it; 2. enraged, desperate, mad, crazy; *joueur ~*, card fiend, gambling fiend; *avoir une faim ~e*, to be crazy with hunger.

enrageant, -e (āragā), p. adj. (fig.) Mad-denying.

enrager (ārage), v.n. [f. *en* + *rage*] To be enraged, to fume; *faire ~ X*, to drive X wild, to madden X, to enrage X; (colloq.) to get a rise out of X.

enrayage (āragaj), s.m. (coach-build.) Spoking.

enrayement, enraiment (āramā), s.m. 1. Spoking; 2. locking, putting on the drag.

enrayer (āraje), v.a. [f. *raie*] 1. To spoke (a wheel); 2. to put a drag or lock-chain on (a wheel); 3. (fig.) to check, to keep down (an illness); 4. (agric.) to plough the first furrow in.

enrayure (ārajyr), s.f. 1. Drag, lock-chain; 2. (collect.) spokes; 3. first furrow.

enrégimenter (āregimāto), v.a. [f. *régiment*] To enregiment, to form into regiments; (fig.) to collect, to enlist the services of, to beat up (recruits); ~ *les mécontents*, to enlist the services of the malcontents.

enregistrable (āregistrabl), adj. Registrable.

enregistrement (āregistrēmā), s.m.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, tée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

Registration, recording, entry; enrolment; *faire l'~*, to register; *Bureau de l'Enregistrement*, Registry Office, Registrar's Office.

enregistrer (âregistre), v.a. [f. *en+registre*] To register, to enter, to record.

enregistreur, -se (âregistreur), s.m.f. 1. Registrar; 2. recording-machine. ~, adj. Self-registering, recording.

enrêner (ârme), v.a. [*en+rêner*] To rein in; to bear up (with bearing-rein).

enrhummer (ârume), v.a. [f. *rhume*] To give a cold to; *être enrhumé du cerveau*, to have a cold in the head; *être fortement enrhumé*, to have a bad cold; *s'~*, v.pr. to catch cold, to get a cold.

enrichi, -e (ârifi), adj. Newly enriched. s.m.f. Parvenu, nouveau-riche.

enrichir (ârifir), v.a. 1. To enrich, to make rich; 2. (fig.) to develop, to enrich, to enlarge, to embellish, to improve; ~ *son esprit*, to enrich one's mind; *s'~*, v.pr. to grow rich, to thrive.

enrichissement (ârifismâ), s.m. Enrichment, embellishment.

enrober (ârôbe), v.a. [f. *en+robe*] To envelop, to wrap up.

enrochement (ârôfmâ), s.m. 1. Submerged foundations; 2. conglomeration.

enrocher (ârôfe), v.a. [f. *en+roche*] To lay submerged foundations for.

enrôlé, -e (ârôle), s.m.f. Enrolled member, volunteer, person, &c.

enrôlement (ârôlmâ), s.m. 1. Enrolment; enlistment; 2. certificate of enrolment.

enrôler (ârôle), v.a. [f. *en+rôle*] 1. To enrol, to draft; to beat up (recruits); *s'~*, v.pr. to enlist.

enroué, -e (ârue), adj. Hoarse, husky.

enrouement (ârûmâ), s.m. Hoarseness, huskiness.

enrouer (ârue), v.a. [L. *in+raucus*] To make hoarse; *s'~*, v.pr. to grow or become hoarse or husky.

enrouiller (ârûje), v.a. [f. *rouille*] To rust, to make rusty.

enroulement, **enroulage** (ârûlmâ, ârûlâ), s.m. 1. Rolling-up; 2. (arch.) scroll, volute.

enrouler (ârûle), v.a. [*en+rouler*] To roll, to roll up, to coil; *s'~*, v.pr. 1. to roll up, to roll oneself up; 2. to twine, to twist round (of plants).

enrubanner (ârûbane), v.a. [f. *ruban*] To beribbon.

enrue (ârû), s.f. Wide furrow.

ensemblement (âsôblmâ), s.m. 1. Silting-up; 2. sand-bank, sand-bar.

ensabler (âsôble), v.a. [f. *en+sable*] 1. To block with sand; to sand over, to cover with sand; 2. to strand, to gravel; *s'~*, v.pr. to run aground, to sink in sand; to silt up.

ensacher (âsafe), v.a. [f. *en+sac*] To put into bags or sacks.

ensanglanter (âsâglâte), v.a. [f. *sanglant*] To make bloody, to stain with blood; ~ *sa victoire*, to mar the victory with massacre.

enseignable (âsôgnabl), adj. Teachable.

enseignant, -e (âsôgnâ), adj. Teaching; *corps ~*, teaching profession, professorial world.

enseigne (âsôgn), s.f. [L. (pl.) *insignia*] 1. Standard, ensign, flag; 2. (naut.) ensign, pennant; 3. sign, sign-board; *à bon vin point d'~*, good wine needs no bush;

être logé à la même ~, to be in the same boat; 4. token, proof; *à telle ~ que*, or *à telles ~s que*, so much so that, the more by token that; *la sincérité est l'~ de l'honnêteté*, sincerity is the hall-mark of truth. ~, s.m. 1. Ensign (officer), standard-bearer; 2. (nav.) sub-lieutenant.

enseignement (âsôgnmâ), s.m. 1. Instruction, teaching, education; ~ *public*, state education; 2. lesson, precept; *donner de bons ~s*, to give sound precepts; 3. teaching profession; *il est dans l'~*, he belongs to the teaching profession; *entrer dans l'~*, to go in for teaching.

enseigner (âsôgn), v.a.n. [pop. L. *insignare*] To teach; to instruct in, to inform of; *enseignez-nous le chemin*, show us the way; *syn. INSTRUIRE*.

ensellé, -e (âsêle), adj. Saddle-backed.

ensemble (âsâbl), adv. [L. *in+simul*] Together, at the same time; *être très bien ~*, to be very good friends. ~, s.m. 1. Whole, mass, general effect; *le tout ~*, the general effect; the whole; *mouvement d'~*, concerted movement; 2. unity, harmony; *manquer d'~*, to lack unity; 3. (dressm.) two-piece suit, gown and coat; 4. (house decoration) set of furniture, hangings, carpet, &c.

ensemencement (âsmâsmâ), s.m. Sowing.

ensemencer (âsmâse), v.a. [f. *semence*] To sow with seed.

ensermer (âsere), v.a. [*en+serrer*] 1. To enclose, to contain; 2. to hem in, to hold tightly, to crush, to squeeze; ~ *comme dans un étau*, to grip as in a vice.

ensermer (âsere), v.a. [f. *en+serre*] To hot-house, to put in a greenhouse.

ensevelir (âsevlir), v.a. [*en+L. sepelire*] 1. To shroud; to lay out (a corpse); 2. (fig. by ext.) to bury; ~ *les morts*, to bury the dead; 3. to bury, to engulf; *s'~*, v.pr. to bury oneself.

ensevelissement (âsevlismâ), s.m. Enshrouding, laying-out, burial.

ensevelisseur, -se (âsevlisseur), s.m.f. Layer-out.

ensifforme (âsifform), adj. [L. *ensis* + Fr. *forme*] Ensiform.

ensilage, **ensilotage** (âsilâ, âsilotâ), s.m. Ensilage.

ensiler, ensiloter (äsile, äsilote), v.a. [f. *en-silo*] To ensilage, to ensilate.
ensoillé, -e (äsoleje), adj. Sunny.
ensoiller (äsoleje), v.a. [f. *en+soileil*] To light up; (fig.) to cast a ray of sunshine on.
ensommeillé, -e (äsosomeje), adj. [f. *en+sommeil*] Heavy with sleep, drowsy; (fig.) torpid.
ensorcelant, -e (äsoreselä), p. adj. Bewitching, enchanting.
ensorceler (äsoresale), v.a. [f. *sorcier*] To bewitch.
ensorceleu-r, -se (äsoreselcer), p. adj. Bewitching. ~, s.m.f. Enchanter, (fem.) enchantress.
ensorcellement (äsoreselmä), s.m. Spell, enchantment, bewitchment.
ensouffrer (äsufrer), v.a. [f. *souffre*] To sulphur.
ensouple (äsupl), s.f. [L *insubulum*] (weaving) Cylinder.
ensoutaner (äsutane), v.a. [f. *en+soudane*] To send into the Church.
ensuifer (äsuife), v.a. [f. *en+suif*] To rub with tallow, to tallow.
ensuite (äsuät), adv. [f. *en+suite*] 1. Then, in the next place; after, afterwards; ~ *de* *quot*, in consequence of which; *vous irez là* ~, you will go there afterwards; 2. (int.) well?, what then?, what next?, what of that?; ~ *de*, prep. loc. after.
ensuivant, -e (äsuivä), p. adj. (archaic) Following, ensuing.
(s')ensuivre (äsüivir), v.pr. [f. *en+suivre*] To follow, to result, to ensue; *cela ne s'ensuit pas nécessairement*, it does not necessarily follow.
entablement (ätäblemä), s.m. [f. *table*] (arch.) Entablature.
entacher (ätäfe), v.a. [f. *en+tacher*] To tarnish, to blot, to soil, to taint (*de*, with); (law) *acte entaché de nullité*, voidable act.
entaillage (ätätaž), s.m. Notching, slashing.
entaille (ätaj), s.f. Notch, slash, gash; *se faire une ~ à la main*, to gash one's hand; *se faire une ~*, to get a gash.
entailler (ätaje), v.a. [f. *en+tailler*] To notch, to gash.
entaillure (ätajyr), s.f. Notch.
entame, entamure (ätam, ätamyr), s.f. First slice, outside (of loaf or joint); cut.
entamer (ätame), v.a. [pop. L *intamare*] To make an incision in; to begin, to cut (a new loaf, &c.), to broach (a cask); ~ *la peau*, to break the skin; (fig.) to broach; to encroach upon; to impair, to injure; ~ *une conversation*, to open a conversation; ~ *un sujet délicat*, to broach a delicate matter; ~ *la réputation de quelqu'un*, to damage, to injure a person's reputation.
entamure (ätamyr), s.f. See ENTAME.

entassement (ätasmä), s.m. Accumulation; heap, pile.
entasser (ätase), v.a. [f. *en+tasser*] To heap or pile up; to amass; to heap or crowd together; to hoard up; ~ *des écus*, to hoard up money.
entasseur (ätascer), s.m. Hoarder.
ente (ät), s.f. [Gr. *emphuton*] Graft; branch bearing a graft.
entéléchie (ätelje), s.f. [Gr. *entelecheia*] Entelechy.
entendement (ätädmä), s.m. Understanding; judgement, sense.
entendeur (ätädcer), s.m. One who understands; (prov.) *à bon ~ salut*, a word to the wise is enough; forewarned, forearmed.
entendre (ätädr), v.a.n. [L *intendere*] 1. To hear; ~ *dur*, to be hard of hearing; *à vous* ~, according to you; ~ *la messe*, to hear mass; ~ *les témoins*, to hear the witnesses; *j'ai entendu dire*, I heard that; I have heard tell; I have heard it said; (prov.) *il n'est pire sourd que celui qui ne veut pas ~*, there's none so deaf as he that will not hear; ~ *une prière*, to hear a prayer; (fig.) *il n'entend pas de cette oreille-là*, he won't hear of that, or, you won't get him to do that; to listen to; *il n'a rien voulu ~*, he wouldn't hear of it, or, he would take no advice; ~ *raison*, to listen to reason; *ne savoir auquel ~*, not to know whom to believe; (fig.) not to know where to turn; 2. to understand; ~ *à demi-mot*, to take a hint; (fam.) to be quick in the up-take; *faire l'entendu*, to look knowing; *il m'a donné à ~*, he gave me to understand, or, he hinted; *entendons-nous bien*, let us be quite clear on the subject; *qu'entendez-vous par là?*, what do you mean by that?; *donner à ~*, or *laisser ~ (que)*, to hint that, to let it be understood (that); *je vous ai mal entendu*, I misunderstood you; ~ *le commerce*, to be a good business man; (prov.) *chacun fait comme il l'entend*, each man according to his lights; *à la plaisanterie*, to be able to see a joke; to have a sense of humour; ~ *raillerie*, to stand chaff; to take a joke well; *ne pas ~ malice*, to mean no harm; ~ *raillerie*, to have a sense of humour; ~ *raillerie*, to stand chaff; to take a joke well; *ne pas ~ malice*, to mean no harm; to see no harm; *bien entendu*, of course, naturally; *c'est entendu!*, that's settled, that's a bargain; *entendu!*, agreed!; *la cause est entendue*, the case is clear; enough said; s'~, v.pr. 1. to hear each other's voices; to hear oneself; to be audible; 2. to understand, to be proficient (*à, in*); to be understood; *cela s'entend*, that is obvious; *il s'entend à la critique*, he is a good critic; *il s'entend en musique*, he is well up in music; *ils s'entendent comme larrons en foire*, they are as thick as thieves; *il s'y entend comme à ramer des*

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chou, he can no more do it than fly; *je m'entends*, I know what I mean; *s'~ avec l'ennemi*, to be in secret intelligence with the enemy; *s'~ bien ensemble*, to get on well together.

enténébrer (ätenebre), v.a. [f. *en-ténèbres*] To envelop in darkness.

entente (ätät), s.f. [LL *intenta*] 1. Meaning; *mots à double* ~, equivocal phrases; *mot à double* ~, word with a double meaning, double-entendre; 2. understanding; skill, judgement; *l'~ des affaires*, business ability; 3. friendly understanding; ~ *cordiale*, entente cordiale; *il n'y a guère d'~ dans cette famille*, there is no mutual understanding in this family.

enter (äte), v.a. [f. *ente*] To graft (upon).

entéralgie (äteralgj), s.f. [Gr. *enteron* + *algos*] (med.) Enteralgia.

entérinement (äterinmä), s.m. Ratification, confirmation.

entériner (äterine), v.a. [f. *entier*] To ratify, to confirm.

entérique (äterik), adj. (anat.) Enteric.

entérite (äterit), s.f. [f. Gr. *enteron*] Enteritis.

enterrement (ätermä), s.m. Burial, interment; funeral; *aller* or *assister à l'~ de X*, to attend X's funeral.

enterrer (ätäre), v.a. [f. *en-terre*] To bury, to inter; to attend the funeral of; (fig.) to survive; *s'~, v.pr.* to bury oneself, *il est allé s'~ à la campagne*, he has gone and buried himself in the country.

en-tête (ätet), s.m. (pl. *en-têtes*) Heading; headline (of newspaper); ~ *de facture*, bill-head.

entêté, -e (ätete), p. adj. 1. Stubborn, obstinate, wayward; ~ *comme une mule*, as obstinate as a mule; 2. infatuated; syn. *TÊTU*, *OPINIÂTRE*, *OBSTINÉ*.

entêtement (ätetmä), s.m. 1. Stubbornness, obstinacy; 2. infatuation.

entêter (ätete), v.a. [f. *tête*] 1. To affect the head of, to give a headache to; to make giddy; (of wine) to go to the head of; 2. (fig.) to prepossess, to infatuate; (fam.) to turn (a person's) head; *s'~, v.pr.* to be stubborn, wayward or obstinate; (fam.) to stick to one's point.

enthousiasme (ätuzjasm), s.m. [Gr. *enthousiasmos*] Enthiasm.

enthousiasmer (ätuzjasme), v.a. To render enthusiastic, to enrapture, to be in raptures (de, with); to transport; *s'~, v.pr.* to be enthusiastic (over); *il s'est enthousiasmé de l'art moderne*, he has gone crazy over modern art.

enthousiaste (ätuzjast), adj. Enthusiastic. ~, s.m.f. Enthusiast (de, for).

enthymème (ätimem), s.m. [Gr. *enthymema*] (log.) Enthymeme.

entiché, -e (ätife), p. adj. (colloq.) Infatuated; *être ~ de ses opinions*, to set

great store by one's opinions; to be wedded to one's opinions.

entichement (ätijmä), s.m. Infatuation.

enticher (ätife), v.a. [etym. dub.] 1. (fig.) To infatuate; 2. (obs.) to tempt, to infect; *s'~ (de)*, v.pr. to be infatuated (with), to be wedded (to).

enti-er, -ère (ätje), adj. [L *integer*] 1. Entire, whole; (arith.) integral; *cheval ~*, stallion; *en ~*, entirely; wholly; in full, all over; in its entirety; 2. (fig.) obstinate, headstrong, self-willed, positive; *plus ~ que jamais*, more opinionated than ever. ~, s.m. 1. (arith.) Integral number, integer; 2. entirety; whole; *en son ~*, in its entirety; syn. *COMPLÈTE*.

entièrement (ätjermä), adv. Entirely, wholly, utterly; syn. (EN) *ENTIER*.

entité (ätite), s.f. [L *entitas*] Entity.

entoilage (ätwalg), s.m. 1. Mounting (on canvas); 2. canvas lining.

entoiler (ätwale), v.a. [f. *toile*] To mount (on canvas).

entoir (ätwar), s.m. [f. *enter*] Grafting-knife.

entôlage (ätolag), s.m. (colloq.) Decoying away with intent to rob.

entôler (ätole), v.a. (colloq.) To decoy with intent to rob; to rob, to fleece.

entomologie (ätomologj), s.f. [Gr. *entomon* + *logos*] Entomology.

entomologique (ätomologik), adj. Entomological.

entomologiste (ätomologist), s.m.f. Entomologist.

entomophage (ätomofag), adj. [Gr. *entomon* + *phagein*] Entomophagous.

entonnage, **entonnement** (ätönag, ätönmä), s.m., **entonnaison** (ätönazö), s.f. Tunning, barrelling, casking.

entonner¹ (ätöne), v.a. [f. *tonne*] To tun, to barrel; (fig.) to gulp down, (fam.) to swig; *il entonne bien*, he drinks hard.

entonner² (ätöne), v.a. [f. *ton*] 1. (of instruments) To strike up; (of voices) to begin to sing, to intone; 2. (poet. rare) to celebrate.

entonnnoir (ätönwar), s.m. [f. *entonner*] Funnel; ~ *à tamis*, funnel with strainer; (fig. slang) throat, gullet.

entophyte (ätöft), s.m. [Gr. *entos* + *phuton*] Entophyte.

entorse (ätöre), s.f. [f. *tordre*] 1. Sprain; strain, twist; *se donner une ~*, to sprain one's foot, ankle; 2. (fig.) twist; *donner une ~ à la loi*, to get round the law.

entortillage (ätörtjag), s.m. Entanglement; twisting; subtlety; complication.

entortillement (ätörtjämä), s.m. Twisting; (fig.) intricacy, complication, obscurity; syn. *ENTORTILLAGE*.

entortiller (ätörtije), v.a. [en-tortiller] To wrap up or round, to screw up (in

paper); to coil round; to twist; (fig.) to entangle; to get round; to get the better of.

entour (ätur), s.m. (usually pl.) [en+tour] 1. Environs, adjacent parts; 2. people around one; à l'~, around.

entourage (äturaz), s.m. 1. (fig.) Entourage, circle of friends; advisers; relations; servants, attendants; 2. (rare) setting (of jewels, &c.).

entourer (ätüre), v.a. [f. entour] To surround, to hem in, to encompass; to encircle; to gather round, to be about; (fig.) to overwhelm (with care, &c.); ~ X de soins, to lavish attentions upon X; s'~ (de), v.pr. to gather or summon round one; syn. ENVIRONNER, ENCEINDRE, ENCLOSE.

entournure (äturnyr), s.f. Arm-hole; (fig.) être gêné aux ~s, to feel awkward; il était très gêné aux ~s, he was like a cat on hot bricks.

en-tout-cas (ätuka), s.m. invar. Umbrella-sunshade; see EN-CAS.

entozoaires (ätözœr), s.m.pl. [Gr. entos + zōon] Entozoon.

entozoologie (ätözöologi), s.f. Entozoology.

(s')**entr'accorder** (sätrakorde), v.pr. To agree together.

(s')**entr'accuser** (sätrakyse), v.pr. To accuse each other, or one another.

entr'acte (ätakt), s.m. [entre+acte] (theatr.) Interval; (fig.) interlude.

(s')**entr'admirer** (sätradmire), v.pr. [entre+admirer] To admire each other, or one another.

(s')**entr'aider** (sätrede), v.pr. [entre+aider] To help each other, or one another.

entraîles (ätrej), s.f.pl. [pop. L. intrailia] 1. Intestines, entrails, bowels; 2. (fig.) feelings, tenderness; pity; ~ de la terre, the bowels of the earth; homme sans ~, ruthless man.

(s')**entr'aimer** (sätreme), v.pr. [entre+aimer] To love each other, or one another.

entraîn (ätrej), s.m. [en+train] Warmth, heartiness; spirit, animation, life, go; il a de l'~, he has got some life (or go) in him.

entraînable (ätrenabl), adj. 1. Easily swayed; 2. trainable.

entraînant, -e (ätrenä), p.adj. Inspiring, captivating; stirring; éloquence ~e, stirring eloquence; air ~, catchy tune.

entraînement (ätrenmä), s.m. 1. Enthusiasm; impulse, sway; allurements; 2. training.

entraîner (ätrene), v.a. [en+trainer] 1. To draw or drag along; 2. to carry away, to sweep away, to sweep (a person) off his feet; 3. to gain over; ~ des cœurs, to win hearts; ~ X dans l'erreur, to lead X into error; 4. to involve, to entail; la guerre entraîne bien des maux, war brings

many evils in its train; 5. to train (for sport, racing, &c.); to make the pace for. **entraîneur** -r, -se (ätreneur), s.m.f. Trainer; pace-maker.

entrait (ätre), s.m. [pop. L. intrachum] Tie-beam; collar-beam.

entrant, -e (ätürä), p.adj. [f. entrer] Incoming, incoming, entering into office. ~, s.m.f. Incomer; les ~s et les sortants, the incomers and outgoers.

(s')**entr'appeler** (sätraple), v.pr. [entre+appeler] To call each other, or one another.

entrave (ätrav), s.f. [L. in+trabes] Clog, shackle, fetter; (fig.) hindrance, trammel, impediment.

entraver (ätrave), v.a. To shackle, to clog, to trammel; to fetter; (fig.) to hinder, to thwart.

(s')**entr'avertir** (sätravertir), v.pr. To warn each other, or one another; to give each other (or one another) notice.

entre (ätr), prep. [L. inter] Between, betwixt; among, amongst; into, in; ~ nous, between ourselves; ~ chien et loup, between the lights (at dusk); ~ les mains de quelqu'un, in a person's hands; sortir d'~ ses mains, to escape from his clutches; ~ ses bras, in his arms; c'est un homme ~ cent, he is a man in a thousand; (colloq.) ~ quatre-z-yeux, between you and me and the door-post.

entre-bâillement (ätrebajmä), s.m. Aperture, chink, crack.

entre-bâiller (ätrebaie), v.a. To half-open, to open (a door, &c.).

(s')**entre-baiser** (ätrebeze), v.pr. To kiss each other.

(s')**entre-battre** (ätrebatr), v.pr. To beat each other, to fight together.

entrechat (ätreja), s.m. [entre+chasser] (danc.) Caper, entrechat.

(s')**entre-choquer** (ätreföke), v.pr. To clash; to knock or dash against each other; (fig.) to clash (of interests), to thwart each other.

entre-colonne (ätrekolon), **entre-colonnement**, **entrecolonnement** (ätrekolonmä), s.m. Intercolumniation.

entrecôte (ätrekot), s.m. (often fem.) [entre+côte] Rib-steak.

entrecoupé, -e (ätrekupe), p.adj. Broken, interrupted; voix ~e de sanglots, broken voice.

entrecouper (ätrekupe), v.a. [entre+couper] 1. To intersect; 2. (fig.) to interrupt; to intersperse (with quotations, &c.).

entre-croisement (ätrekrwazmä), s.m. Intersection.

entre-croiser (ätrekrwaze), v.a. To intersect; s'~, v.pr. to cross each other.

(s')**entre-déchirer** (sätredefire), v.pr. To tear each other to pieces; (fig.) to tear each other's reputation to shreds.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, galo; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olmon; o, pause, dose;

(s')entre-détruire (sûtredestrûir), v.pr. To exterminate each other.

entre-deux, entredeux (âtrədə), s.m.

1. Insertion (of lace); 2. intermediate space; 3. (naut.) waist; 4. trough (of a wave).

(s')entre-dévorer (sûtredevore), v.pr. To devour each other; to ruin each other.

(s')entre-donner (sûtredone), v.pr. To give each other, to exchange (gifts).

entrée (âtre), s.f. 1. Entry, entrance;

entering, coming-in; 2. beginning,

début; ~ en matière, opening; faire son ~

dans le monde, to make one's début;

faire son ~, to enter, to appear, to make

one's entry, or entrance; l'~ de l'hiver, the

beginning of the winter; 3. (cook.) entrée;

4. (theatr. &c.) admission, entrance-

money; 5. free access; avoir ses ~s à un

théâtre, to have free access to a theatre;

6. (customs) duty; payer une forte ~, to

pay a heavy duty; 7. entrance, door,

opening, aperture.

entrefaite (âtréfait), s.f. (usually in pl.)

[f. entre+faire] Meantime; sur ces ~s, in

the meantime, meanwhile, thereupon.

entrefilet (âtréfîle), s.m. (journalism)

Note, short paragraph.

(s')entre-frapper (sûtrefrappe), v.pr. To

strike each other, or one another.

entrepreneur (âtrêprœ), s.m. [f. entre+gens]

Resourcefulness, social dexterity; il a de

l'~, he is socially resourceful, he has

social dexterity.

(s')entr'égorgier (sûtreégorge), v.pr. To

cut each other's throats.

(s')entre-haïr (sûtrehaïr), v.pr. To hate

each other, or one another.

(s')entre-heurter (sûtreherte), v.pr. To

knock or clash against each other.

entrelacement (âtrêlasmœ), s.m. Inter-

lacing, interweaving.

entrelacer (âtrêlase), v.a. [entre+lacer]

To interweave, to interlace, to wreath,

to braid; to tattle.

entrelacs (âtrêla), s.m.pl. (arch.) Inter-

lacing work.

entrelardé, -e (âtrêlarde), p. adj. Inter-

larded; streaky.

entrelarder (âtrêlarde), v.a. [entre+

larder] To interlard; (fig.) discours entre-

lardé de citations, speech interlarded with

quotations.

entre-ligne, entreligne (âtrêlîp), s.m.

Interlineation; (print.) space-line, lead;

syn. INTERLIGNE.

(s')entre-louer (sûtrêloue), v.pr. To praise

each other.

entre-luire (âtrêlûir), v.n. To glimmer.

(s')entre-manger (sûtrêmâge), v.pr. To

eat each other, or one another.

entremêlement (âtrêlêmœ), s.m. Inter-

mixing; intermixture.

entremêler (âtrêlêlê), v.a. [entre+mêler]

To intermix, to intermingle; to inter-

perse; to mix up.

entremets (âtrêmts), s.m. [entre+mets]

(cook.) Sweet.

entremetteur, -se (âtrêmtœr), s.m.f.

(pej.) Go-between, procurer, (fem.) pro-

curess; (rare) mediator, mediatrix.

(s')entremettre (sûtrêmtêr), v.pr. [entre+

mettre] To mediate, to intervene; to inter-

fere, to meddle.

entremise (âtrêmtiz), s.f. 1. Intervention,

mediation; medium; par l'~ de la presse,

through the medium of the press; par

son ~, thanks to him; 2. (naut.) carling.

entre-neud (âtrêne), s.m. (bot.) Inter-

node.

(s')entre-nuire (sûtrênûir), v.pr. To hurt,

harm, or injure each other (or one another).

entrepas (âtrêpa), s.m. [entre+pas]

Broken pace.

(s')entre-percer (sûtrêperse), v.pr. To

run each other through, to pierce each

other.

entrepont (âtrêpœ), s.m. [entre+pont]

Between-decks; dans l'~, between-decks.

entreposage (âtrêpozaz), s.m. Ware-

housing; bonding.

entreposer (âtrêpoze), v.a. [entre+poser]

To store, to warehouse; to bond, to put

in bond.

entreposeur (âtrêpozœr), s.m. Ware-

houseman; bonded warehouseman.

entrepoteur (âtrêpozîter), s.m. Bonded

warehouse; store; depot.

(s')entre-pousser (sûtrêpuse), v.pr. To

push each other.

entreprenant, -e (âtrêprœnœ), p. adj. En-

terprising, pushing; daring; bold.

entreprendre (âtrêprœdr), v.a. [entre+

prendre] 1. To attempt, to undertake;

to take in hand; 2. to contract for or to;

3. (fam.) to trouble, to worry; (colloq.)

~ X, (a) to besiege X; (b) to take a rise out

of X; ~, v.n. to encroach, to infringe

(upon).

entrepreneu-r, -se (âtrêprœncr), s.m.f.

Contractor; ~ de pompes funèbres, under-

taker.

entreprise (âtrêprîz), s.f. [f. entreprendre]

1. Enterprise; undertaking; tenter l'~,

to make the attempt; 2. contract; à

or par ~, by contract; 3. company,

establishment, concern; ~ des message-

ries, transport company.

(s')entre-quereller (sûtrêkêrêlê), v.pr.

To quarrel with each other; to quarrel

among our-, your-, or themselves.

entrer (âtre), v.n. [L. intrare] To enter,

to come or go in; to get, walk, march or

step in; faire ~ quelque chose dans la

tête de quelqu'un, to get or drive some-

thing into a person's head; cela ne m'est

jamaïs entré dans la tête, it never came

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; œ, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme;
u, tout; w, ouï, doit, doaire; y, mur, pu; u, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; z, déjà, gentile.

into my head; ~ *au service de X*, to enter X's service; ~ *dans le monde*, to make one's début; ~ *bien avant dans*, to penetrate far into; (fig.) ~ *en jeu*, to come into play; ~ *en possession*, to come into possession; ~ *en condition*, to go into (domestic) service; *faire* ~, to show in, to usher in; to send in; ~ *en religion*, to take the veil (of women), to become a monk (of men); ~ *en matière*, to begin; to be contained, comprised, or included in; *cela n'entre pas dans le programme*, that is not included in the programme; *cela n'entre pour rien dans mes projets*, that has nothing to do with my plans; *vous n'entrez pas dans ma pensée*, you mistake my meaning; ~ *en ménage*, to set up house, to begin housekeeping; ~ *en concurrence*, to enter into competition (avec, with); ~ *en ligne de compte*, to be worth considering; ~ *dans ses fonctions*, to enter upon one's duties; *on n'entre pas, or défense d'~*, no admittance; ~, v.a. to introduce; ~ *du vin en ville*, to bring wine into the city.

entre-rail (âtrera), s.m. (rail.) Gauge.
entre-regarder (âtreregarder), v.a. To look at furtively; s'~, v.pr. to look at each other.

(s')**entre-secourir** (sâtrésecurir), v.pr. To help each other, or one another.

entresol (âtrésol), s.m. [entre+sol] (arch.) Entresol, mezzanine. ♀ But not 'mezzanine' in its theatrical sense.

(s')**entre-sivre** (sâtrésivir), v.pr. To follow, to succeed, each other, or one another.

entretaille (âtrétaj), s.f. [entre+tailler] (enrg.) Interline.

entre-temps (âtrétâ), s.m. Interval, meantime.

entreteneur-r, -se (âtréteneor), s.m.f. [f. *entreteneur*] Keeper.

entretenir (âtrétenir), v.a. [entre+tenir] 1. To keep up, to keep in repair; 2. to maintain, to support, to provide for; 3. to talk to, to entertain; ~ *X de promesses*, to keep X quiet with promises; s'~, v.pr. to converse with, to talk with.

entretenu, -e (âtrétany), p. adj. Kept, supported; *femme ~e*, kept woman.

entretien (âtrétj), s.m. 1. Maintenance; upkeep, care; 2. conversation, interview.
entretoile (âtrétwal), s.f. [entre+toile] Lace insertion.

entretoise (âtrétwaz), s.f. [entre+toise] (motor.) Stay, brace; (carp.) tie-beam, cross-beam; transom.

(s')**entre-toucher** (sâtrétufe), v.pr. To touch each other, or one another.

(s')**entre-tuer** (sâtrétqe), v.pr. To kill each other, or one another.

entrevoie (âtrévwa), s.f. (rail.) Six-foot way; space between the lines.

entrevoir (âtrévwar), v.a. [entre+voir] To catch a glimpse of, to be just able to see; (fig.) to have an imperfect notion of; to foresee confusedly.

entrevous (âtrévu), s.m. [entre+voussoir] Interjoist, space between two joists.

entrevoûter (âtrévute), v.a. To plaster the interjoists of.

entrevue (âtrévy), s.f. [f. *entrevoir*] Interview; meeting.

(s')**entr'obliger** (sâtroblige), v.pr. To oblige each other, or one another.

entr'ouvert, -e (âtruvé), p. adj. [f. *entr'ouvrir*] Ajar, a crack open; half-open.

entr'ouvrir (âtruvrir), v.a. [entre+ouvrir] To half-open, to open a little; s'~, v.pr. to open a little; to be ajar; to gape.

enture (âtyr), s.f. [f. *enter*] (gard.) Incision, cut (for grafting).

énucléation (enyklea'sjô), s.f. [f. L *nucleus*] Enucleation.

énucléer (enykle), v.a. To enucleate.

énumérat-eur, -rice (enymeratoer), s.m.f. Enumerator.

énumérati-f, -ve (enymeratif), adj. Enumerative.

énumération (enymera'sjô), s.f. Enumeration.

énumérer (enymere), v.a. [L *enumerare*] To enumerate.

envahir (âvair), v.a. [L *invadere*] To invade; to overrun, to spread over; to overgrow; (fig.) to encroach upon, to usurp.

envahissant, -e (âvaisâ), p. adj. Invading, encroaching; free, too familiar, forward.

envahissement (âvaismâ), s.m. Invasion, encroachment.

envahisseu-r, -se (âvaisœr), s.m.f. Invader. ~, adj. Invading, encroaching.

envasement (âvazmâ), s.m. Silting-up.

envaser (âvaze), v.a. [f. *vase*] To fill up, to choke with mud; to envelop in mud; s'~, v.pr. to silt up; to be choked with mud; to stick fast in the mud.

envailloter (âvejote), v.a. [f. *veillote*] (agric.) To cock (hay, &c.).

enveloppant, -e (âvlopâ), p. adj. Enveloping, surrounding; (fig.) captivating.

enveloppe (âvlop), s.f. 1. Envelope; wrapper, cover; *sous* ~, under cover; 2. (techn.) coat, shell, jacket; casing; mould; tunic; (of balloon) envelope; (motor.) tyre; cover; ~ *antidérapante*, non-skid cover; 3. (fig.) exterior, appearance.

enveloppement (âvlopâm), s.m. Enveloping; envelopment; surrounding; (mil.) envelopment; wrapping-up; (med.) compress; ~ *humide*, wet compress round the body.

enveloppeur (âvloper), v.a. [OF *enveloper*] To wrap up, to cover, to enfold; to pack; (mil.) to envelop; to surround, to hem in;

(fig.) to wrap up, to envelop, to shroud; *sa pensée s'enveloppa de réticences*, his meaning was shrouded in reservations.

envenimement (ävnmimä), s.m. Poisoning.

envenimer (ävnmime), v.a. [f. *venin*] To poison, to envenom, to irritate; s'~, v.pr. to fester, to be poisoned, to go septic; (fig.) to rankle; *la querelle s'envenima*, the quarrel became bitter.

enverger (äverge), v.a. [f. *verge*] To wattle.

enverguer (äverge) v.a. [f. *vergue*] (naut.) To bend (a sail).

envergure (ävergyr), s.f. (aeron.) Span; spread; (naut.) length (of a yard); (fig.) *il manque d'~*, he lacks breadth, or scope.

envers (äver), prep. [en+vers] Towards, to; ~ *et contre tous*, in the face of the whole world.

envers (äver), s.m. [L *inversus*] 1. Wrong side, reverse side, back; ugly or bad side; *mettre sa robe à l'~*, to put on one's dress inside out; 2. contrary; *l'~ de la vérité*, the reverse of true, or the opposite of the truth.

(à l')**envi** (älävi), adv. loc. and prep. [f. *envier*] In emulation of; *ils travaillent à l'~*, they vie with each other in their work.

enviable (ävjabl), adj. To be envied, enviable.

envider (ävide), v.a. To fill (bobbins) with thread.

envie (ävi), s.f. [L *invidia*] 1. Envy, enviousness; *digne d'~*, enviable; *il ne fait ~ à personne*, he is by no means to be envied; *il ne porte ~ à personne*, he envies no man; *l'~ le dévore*, he is eaten up with envy; 2. wish, desire, longing, inclination; *si l'~ m'en prend*, if I feel inclined for it; *j'ai bien ~ de partir avec vous*, I've a good mind to go with you; *avoir ~ de dormir*, to be sleepy; *faire ~*, to be tempting; *il m'en a ôté toute ~*, he has put me out of conceit with it; (fam.) he has put me off it; *mourir d'~ de*, to be dying to; *sécher d'~*, to go green with envy; 3. birthmark; 4. agnail.

envieillir (äviejir), v.a. [en+vieillir] To make look old.

envier (ävie), v.a. [f. *envie*] 1. To envy, to be envious of; 2. to desire, to wish for; 3. (poet.) to grudge; syn. **AVOIR ENVIE**, **PORTER ENVIE**.

envieusement (ävjezmä), adv. Enviously.

envieux-x, -se (ävje), adj. Envious, grudging. ~, s.m.f. Envious person.

enviné, -e (ävine), adj. [f. *vin*] Smelling of wine (of bottles, kegs, &c.), winy, vinous.

environ (ävirs), adv. [f. *en+virer*] About, thereabouts, nearly. ~, prep. Near, about.

environnant, -e (ävironä), p. adj. Surrounding.

environner (ävirone), v.a. To surround, to encompass, to enclose.

environs (ävirö), s.m. pl. Environs, vicinity, neighbourhood.

envisager (ävizage), v.a. [f. *visage*] To look straight at, to stare in the face; to eye; (fig.) to face, to consider.

envoi (ävwa), s.m. [f. *envoyer*] 1. Sending; thing sent, parcel, package; consignment, shipment; (comm.) *compléter un ~*, to make up a parcel, a consignment; *faire un ~*, to send off a parcel, to dispatch a consignment; *lettre d'~*, letter of advice; 2. (pros.) envoi.

(s')**envoiler** (sävwale), v.pr. [f. *voiler*] (metall.) To warp, to bend.

envoisiner (ävvazine), v.a. [f. *voisin*] To surround with neighbours.

envolée (ävole), s.f. [f. *envoler*] Flight.

envolement, envol (ävölmä, ävol), s.m. Taking flight.

(s')**envoler** (sävole), v.pr. To fly away, to take wing; to be carried off by the wind, &c.; *l'oiseau s'est envolé*, the bird has flown; (fig.) to disappear, to vanish.

envoûtement (ävutmä), s.m. Spell, magic charm.

envoûter (ävute), v.a. [L *in+vultus*] To cast a spell upon.

envoyé, -e (ävwaie), s.m.f. Envoy, delegate, messenger.

envoyer (ävwaie), v.a. [f. *en+voie*] To send; (comm.) to dispatch, to forward; to transmit; to delegate; to send as envoy; (naut.) *envoie!*, 'bout ship!; *il m'a envoyé au diable*, he told me to go to the devil; ~ *chercher*, to send for; ~ *dire que*, to send word that; ~ *X promener*, to send X about his business; ~ *X paître*, to send X packing; (pop.) *bien envoyé!*, that's the stuff to give 'em!; *je ne le lui ai pas envoyé dire*, I told him that to his face; (slang, vulg.) *s'~*, to take; to drink.

envoyeu-r, -se (ävwaier), s.m.f. Sender.

enzootique (äzootik), adj. (vet.) Enzootic.

enzyme (äzim), s.f. (chem.) Enzyme.

éocène (eosen), adj. s.m. [Gr. *ëös+ kainos*] (geol.) Eocene.

éolien, -ne (eöljè), adj. [L *aeolius*] Aeolic, Aeolian.

éolipile (eölipil), s.m. [*Éole*, god of wind + L *pila*] Aeolipile.

épacte (epakt), s.f. [Gr. *epaktos*] (astr.) Epact.

épagneul, -e (epañeul), s.m.f. adj. [f. *espagnol*] Spaniel.

épais, -se (eps), adj. [L *spissus*] Thick, dense; bulky; heavy, stout, thickset (of persons); (fig.) dull, gross, thick-witted; ~ *d'un mètre*, one metre thick; *ténèbres ~ses*, thick darkness; *un homme ~*, a

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seür; ö, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déja, gentil.

dullard, a blockhead; ~se ignorance, gross ignorance. ~, s.m. Thickness; avoir plusieurs pieds d'~, to be several feet thick or through. ~, adv. Thick, thickly; semer ~, to sow thick.

épaisseur (epeser), s.f. Thickness, density; stoutness, bulkiness; coarseness, dullness.

épaissir (epesir), v.a.n. To thicken; s'~, v.p.r. to grow thick, to thicken; to grow stout, coarse; to grow dull.

épaississant, -e (epesid), p. adj. 1. Thickening; 2. giving an appearance of stoutness.

épaississement (epesismä), s.m. Thickening, thickness, growing stout.

épamprage, épamprement (epäpraz, epäpreamä), s.m. Stripping-off, pruning (vines).

épamprer (epäpre), v.a. [f. pampre] (vitic.) To strip off leaves.

épanchement (epäfmä), s.m. Pouring out, shedding; (med.) overflow; (fig.) effusion; ~ de cœur, pouring out one's heart; syn. effusion.

épancher (epäfe), v.a. [LL *expandicare*] To pour out, to shed; (fig.) to open, to discharge, to vent; s'~, v.p.r. to overflow; to be discharged; (fig.) to open one's heart, to unbosom oneself.

épagage (epädä), s.m. Scattering, strewing (especially of manure).

épandre (epädr), v.a. [LL *expandere*] To strew, to spread about, to scatter; (poet.) to shed (light, &c.).

épanorthose (epanortoz), s.f. [Gr. *epanorthōsis*] (rhet.) Epanorthosis.

épanourir (epanwir), v.a. [Germ. *spannen*] To cause to open; to expand; (fig.) to brighten, to gladden; s'~, v.p.r. to open (of flowers); to expand; son visage s'épanouit, his face brightened, his face lit up.

épanouissement (epanwismä), s.m. Opening, blossoming, blowing (of flowers); (fig.) brightness, glow, bloom.

épargne (eparn), s.f. [f. *épargner*] Thrift, saving; savings; vivre de ses ~s, to live upon one's savings; avec ~, sparingly; caisse d'~, savings bank.

épargner (eparne), v.a. [Germ. *sparen*] To save, to lay by; to spare, to husband; ~ ses forces, to husband one's strength; ~ sur sa toilette, to save on dress; on ne lui épargne pas l'argent, he is not stinted of money; épargnez-moi, spare me; je veux vous ~ cette peine, I want to spare you the trouble.

éparpillement (eparpimä), s.m. Scattering, dispersing; dispersion.

éparpiller (eparpitje), v.a. To scatter, to disperse, to strew about; (fig.) to fritter away, to squander.

épars, -e (epar), adj. 1. Scattered, dispersed; 2. sparse; 3. straggling, dishevelled (of hair).

éparvin, épervin (eparvë, epervë), s.m. [LL *spavenus*] (vet.) Spavin.

épatant, -e (epatd), p. adj. (colloq.) Ripping, topping, stunning.

épate (epat), s.f. (slang) Splash, swank; faire de l'~, to swank; to make a splash; to show off.

épaté, -e (epate), p. adj. 1. Flat, squat, pug (of noses); 2. footless (of wine-glasses, &c.); 3. (slang) flabbergasted, winded.

épatement (epatmä), s.m. 1. Flattening (of noses); 2. (slang) stupefaction; stunner.

épater (epate), v.a. [f. *patie*] 1. To break the foot off (glasses, &c.); 2. (slang) to flabbergast; s'~, v.p.r. to be flabbergasted, dumbfounded; il ne s'épate de rien, he is a cool hand.

épateur-r, -se (epatcer), s.m.f. (pop. slang) Swank.

épaular (epolar), s.m. [f. *épaule*] (zool.) Grampus, orc.

épaule (epol), s.f. [LL *spatula*] Shoulder; (fig.) donner un coup d'~, to give or lend a hand; prêter l'~ à X, to back X up; porter sur les ~s, to be saddled with; hausser les ~s, to shrug one's shoulders; avoir la tête enfoncée dans les ~s, to be very high-shouldered; plier les ~s, toucher des ~s, to be beaten, to surrender; regarder X par-dessus l'~, to look down one's nose at X; ~ de mouton, shoulder of mutton.

épaulée (epole), s.f. Push with the shoulder.

épaulement (epolmä), s.m. 1. (fort.) Breast-work, shoulder, epaulement; 2. (naut.) shoulder, bows; 3. (carp.) shoulder.

épauler (epole), v.a.n. [f. *épaule*] 1. To bring (one's gun) to the shoulder; (by ext.) to aim; 2. to splay (a horse, &c.); 3. (mil.) to protect with a breast-work; 4. (fig.) to back up.

épaulette (epolet), s.f. Epaulet(te).

épaulière (epoljer), s.f. (armour) Shoulder-plate.

épave (epav), s.f. [LL *expavidus*] Wreck; (fig.) waif; flotsam and jetsam.

épéautre (epotr), s.m. [LL *spelta*] Spelt.

épée (epe), s.f. [LL *spatha*] Sword, (fig.) steel, (poet.) brand; donner des coups d'~ dans l'eau, to beat the air; à la pointe de l'~, at the point of the sword; poursuivre l'~ dans les reins, to press (some one) hard; (fig.) to stir (a person) up, to prod; passer au fil de l'~, to put to the sword; to kill; roman de cape et d'~, novel of adventure; cloak-and-sword novel; croiser l'~, or croiser le fer, to cross swords.

épeiche (epes), s.f. [OHG *spech*] (ornith.) Golden oriole.

épeire (eper), s.f. [Gr. *epi-eirein*] (ent.) Epeira, garden spider.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

épéiste (epeist), s.m. (rare) Swordsman; syn. *TREUR*, *HOMME D'ÉPÉE*.
épeler (epel), v.a. [Goth. *spillōn*] To spell.

épellation (epella'sjō), s.m. Spelling.

épenthèse (epátész), s.f. [Gr. *epenthesis*] (gram.) Epenthesis.

épenthétique (epétetik), adj. Epenthetic.

éperdu, -e (eperdy), adj. Distracted, agitated, excited, distressed, dismayed, quivering, fluttering, flushed.

éperdument (eperdymā), adv. Recklessly, flutteringly, in a flutter, distractedly, desperately, tremulously.

éperlan (eperlā), s.m. [Germ. *Spierling*] (ichth.) Smelt, spurling.

éperon (epérō), s.m. [OHG *sporon*] 1. Spur; *gagner ses ~s*, to win one's spurs; *chausser les ~s à X*, to knight X; *donner de l'~ à un cheval*, to clap spurs to a horse; *enfoncer l'~*, to dig in one's spurs; 2. spur, gaffie (of game-cocks); 3. spur, spur-shaped rock or mountain; 4. (arch.) counterfort; starling, breakwater (of a bridge); 5. (naut.) ram.

éperonné, -e (eprone), p. adj. (lit. and fig.) Spurried.

éperonner (eprone), v.a. To spur; to arm with spurs; (fig.) to spur on, to urge forward, to egg on.

éperonnerie (eproneri), s.f. Spur-making; spur-trade.

éperonnier (epronje), s.m. Spur-maker.

éperonnière (epronjer), s.f. (bot.) Larkspur; syn. *PIED D'ALOUETTE*.

épervier (epervje), s.m. [OHG *sparwar*] 1. (ornith.) Hawk, sparrow-hawk; 2. (fish.) cast-net.

épervière (epervjer), s.f. (bot.) Hawkweed.

épervin (epervē), s.m. See *ÉPARVIN*.

épeuré, -e (epere), adj. [f. *peur*] Frightened; syn. *AFEURÉ*.

éphèbe (efeb), s.m. [Gr. *ephēbos*] Ephebe.

éphélide (efelid), s.f. [Gr. *epi+hēlios*] Freckle.

éphémère (efemer), adj. [Gr. *epi+hēmera*] Ephemeral. ~, s.m. (ent.) Ephemeris, May-fly, ephemeron.

éphémèrement (efemerām), adv. Ephemeraly.

éphémérides (efemerid), s.f.pl. Ephemerides (sing. ephemeris).

éphod (efod), s.m. [Hebr. *ephōd*] Ephod.

éphorat (efora), s.m. **éphorie** (efori), s.f. Office of ephor.

éphore (efor), s.m. [Gr. *ephoros*] Ephor.

épi (epi), s.m. [L *spica*] 1. Ear (of corn); ~ *bien garni*, well-filled ear; ~ *de cheveux*, *de poils*, tuft of hair; 2. spike (of flowers); 3. (arch.) herring-boning, herring-bone work; 4. herring-bone pattern.

épiage (epiaj), s.m. Earing (of corn).

épière (epjer), s.m. (bot.) Woundwort.

épicarpe (epikarp), s.m. [Gr. *epi+karpōs*] (bot.) Epicarp.

épice (epis), s.f. [L *species*] Spice; *pain d'~*, gingerbread; *herbe aux ~s*, all-spice.

épicea (episea), s.m. [corrupt. of *picéa*] (bot.) Norwegian pine.

épiciène (episen), adj. [Gr. *epikoinos*] (gram.) Epicene.

épiciètre (episātr), s.m. [Gr. *epi+kentros*] Epicentre, epicentrum.

épicer (epise), v.a. [f. *épice*] To spice; (fig.) *recit un peu épice*, spicy yarn.

épicerie (episri), s.f. [f. *épice*] Grocery; grocery-trade; grocer's shop or stores.

épichérème (epikeram), s.m. [Gr. *epi-kheirēma*] (rhet.) Epicheirema.

épici-er, -ère (episje), s.m.f. Grocer; (fem.) grocer's wife.

épicière (epikran), s.m. [Gr. *epi+kranion*] Epicranium.

épiciurien, -ne (epikyriē), adj. [f. Gr. *Epikouretos*] Epicurean. ~, s.m.f. Epicurean; (colloq.) epicure.

épiciurisme, **épiciurisme** (epikyrisim, epikyrisim), s.m. Epicureanism, epicurism.

épicycle (episkikl), s.m. [Gr. *epi+kuklos*] Epicycle.

épicycloïdal, -e, (aux) (episkikloïdal), adj. Epicycloïdal.

épicycloïde (episkikloid), s.f. (geom.) Epicycloid.

épidémie (epidemi), s.f. [Gr. *epi+dēmos*] Epidemic.

épidémique (epidemik), adj. Epidemic.

épidémiquement (epidemikmā), adv. Epidemically.

épiderme (epidzrm), s.m. [Gr. *epi+derma*] Epidermis.

épidermique (epidzrmik), adj. Epidermic, epidermal.

épidictique (epidiktik), adj. [Gr. *epideiktikos*] (rhet.) Epideictic.

épier (epje), v.n. [f. *épi*] To ear, to form into ears.

épier (epje), v.a. [OHG *spehon*] To watch, to spy upon; to be on the watch for; ~ *l'occasion*, to watch for an opportunity.

épierrage, **épierrement**, (epjeras, epjermā), s.m. Clearing land of stones.

épierrer (epjere), v.a. [f. *épier*] To clear of stones.

épieu (pl. -x) (epje), s.m. [OHG *speo*] Boar-spear, hunting-pole.

épieu-r, -se (epjcer), s.m.f. (rare) Watcher; eavesdropper.

épigastre (epigastri), s.m. [Gr. *epi+gaster*] (anat.) Epigastrium.

épigastrique (epigastrik), adj. Epigastric.

épigénèse (epigensz), s.f. [Gr. *epi+genesis*] Epigenesis.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sear; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; y, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

épiglote (epiglot), s.f. [Gr. *epi+glōtta*] (anat.) Epiglottis.
épigrammatique (epigrammatik), adj. Epigrammatic, epigrammatical.
épigrammatiquement (epigrammatikmā), adv. Epigrammatically.
épigrammatiser (epigrammatize), v.n. To epigrammatize.
épigrammatiste (epigrammatist), s.m.f. Epigrammatist.
épigramme (epigram), s.f. [Gr. *epi+gramma*] Epigram.
épigraphe (epigraph), s.f. [Gr. *epi+graphein*] Epigraph.
épigraphie (epigraph), s.f. Epigraphy.
épigraphique (epigraphik), adj. Epigraphic.
épigraphe (epigraphist), s.m.f. Epigraphist.
épigyne (epigyn), s.f. [Gr. *epi+gynē*] (bot.) Epigynous part. ~, adj. Epigynous.
épilation (epilasi), s.f. Depilation.
épilatoire (epilatwar), adj. s.m. Depilatory.
épilepsie (epilepsi), s.f. [Gr. *epilēpsia*] Epilepsy.
épileptique (epileptik), adj. s.m.f. Epileptic.
épiler (epile), v.a. [f. *é+L'pilare*] To depilate.
épilleur-r, -se (épilleur), s.m.f. Depilator (person).
épillet (epile), s.m. [f. *épi*] Spikelet.
épilobe (epilob), s.m. [Gr. *epi+lobos*] (bot.) Willow-herb.
épilogue (epilog), s.m. [Gr. *epi+logos*] Epilogue.
épiloguer (epilog), v.n.a. To carp, to find fault, to split hairs; to criticize, to disapprove; to conclude, to sum up; to comment.
épiloire (epilwar), s.m. [f. *épiler*] Tweezers.
épine (epine), s.f. [f. *épine*] Brake, thickset.
épinard (epinar), s.m. [Arab. *isfināj*] Spinach; (mil.) à graines d'~, with large bullions.
épincer (epēse), v.a. [f. *é+pincer*] (hort.) To disbud.
épine (epin), s.f. [L. *spina*] 1. (bot.) Thorn, prickle; thorn-bush; ~ blanche, hawthorn; ~ noire, blackthorn; sloe; 2. spine, backbone; ~ dorsale, backbone; 3. (fig.) obstacle, cross, rub; ~ dans le pied, thorn in the side; *tirer une ~ du pied à X*, to remove a thorn from X's side; *être sur des ~s*, to be or sit on thorns; *marcher sur des ~s*, to tread on thorns, to skate on thin ice; *pas de rose sans ~s*, every rose has its thorn.
épinette (epinst), s.f. [It. *spinetta*, f. L. *spina*] (mus.) Spinnet.
épineux-x, -se (epine), adj. Thorny, prickly; (fig.) ticklish, intricate.

épine-vinette (epinvinet), s.f. (bot.) Barberry.
épinglage (epēglas), s.m. Pinning.
épingle (epēgl), s.f. [L. *spinula*] Pin; ~ anglaise or ~ à nourrice, safety-pin; ~ à cheveux, hairpin; ~ à chapeau, hat-pin; (fig.) *coup d'~*, pinprick; *chercher une ~ dans une botte de foin*, to look for a needle in a haystack; *tirer son ~ du jeu*; to save one's stake; to get well out of a bad job; *être tiré à quatre ~s*, to be dressed up to the nines; to be spick and span; to be faultlessly dressed; to be natty or well groomed; ~ de bois, peg; (fig.) ~s, gratuity, douceur; *virage en ~*, hairpin bend; *monter en ~ or en ~ de cravate*, to make the most of.
épinglé, -e (epēgle), p. adj. 1. Pinned; 2. corded. ~, s.m. Terry velvet.
épingler (epēgle), v.a. To pin.
épinglerie (epēglēri), s.f. Pin-factory; pin-mill; pin-trade.
épinglette (epēglet), s.f. 1. Priming-wire; 2. (artill.) priming-iron; 3. (mining) piercer.
épingli-er, -ère (epēglē), s.m.f. Pin-maker.
épinière (epinjē), adj. f. [f. *épine*] Spinal.
épiniers (epinje), s.m.pl. (hunt.) Covert, thicket.
épine (epinos), s.f. [f. *épine*] (ichth.) Stickleback.
épinocette (epinofet), s.f. Common stickleback.
Épiphanie (epifani), s.f. [Gr. *epiphaneia*] 1. Epiphany (feast of the Church); 2. epiphany, manifestation.
épiphénomène (epifenomen), s.m. [Gr. *epi+phainomenon*] (med., philos.) Epiphénoménon, accessory symptom.
épiphonème (epifonem), s.m. [Gr. *epi+phōnēma*] (rhet.) Epiphonema.
épiphora (epifora), s.m. [Gr. *wd*] (med.) Epiphora.
épiphyllie (epifil), adj. [Gr. *epi+phullon*] (bot.) Epiphyllous.
épiphyse (epifiz), s.f. [Gr. *epi+phusis*] (anat.) Epiphysis.
épiphyte (epifit), adj. [Gr. *epi+phuton*] (bot.) Epiphytal.
épiploïque (epiploik), adj. Epiploic.
épiploon (epiplōs), s.m. [Gr. *wd*] (anat.) Epiploon.
épique (epik), adj. [Gr. *epikos*] Epic.
épirote (epirot), adj. s.m.f. Epirot.
épiscopal, -e, (aux) (episkopal), adj. Episcopale.
épiscopalement (episkopalmā), adv. Episcopally.
épiscopat (episkopa), s.m. [L. *episcopus*] Episcopacy, episcopate.
épiscopaux (episkopo), s.m.pl. Episcopals.
épisode (epizod), s.m. [Gr. *episodion*] Episode.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, funir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

épisodique (epizodik), adj. Episodic, episodic.

épisodiquement (epizodikmā), adv. Episodically.

épispastique (epispastik), adj. s.m. [Gr. *epispastikos*] (med.) Epispastic.

épisperme (episperm), s.m. [Gr. *epi + sperma*] Episperm, seed-coat.

épisser (epise), v.a. [Dutch *spilissen*] To splice.

épissoir, s.m. **épissoire** (episwar), s.f. (naut.) Marline-spike.

épissure (episy), s.f. Splice.

épistaxis (epistaksis), s.f. [Gr. *epistazein*] (med.) Epistaxis.

épistolaire (epistolair), adj. [L *epistola*] Epistolary.

épistoli-er, -ère (epistolje), s.m.f. Great letter-writer.

épistyle (epistil), s.m. [Gr. *epi + stulos*] (arch.) Epistyle; syn. ARCHITRAVE.

építaphé (epitaf), s.f. [Gr. *epi + taphos*] Epitaph.

épite (epit), s.f. (naut.) Tree-nail wedge.

épithalame (epitalam), s.m. [Gr. *epi + thalamos*] Epithalamium.

épithélial, -e, (aux) (epiteljal), adj. (anat.) Epithelial.

épithélium (epithéliom), s.m. [Gr. *epi + thēlē*] (anat.) Epithelium.

épithème (epitem), s.m. (pharm.) Epithem.

épithète (epitet), s.f. [Gr. *epitheton*] Epithet; syn. ADJECTIF.

épitoge (epitog), s.f. [Gr. *epi + L toga*] 1. (ant.) Mantle worn over toga; 2. (in Fr. universities) shoulder-knot (worn over professor's gown).

épitomé (epitome), s.m. (rare) [Gr. *wd*] Epitome.

épître (epitr), s.f. [L *epistola*] Epistle; (iron.) letter, epistle; (eccl.) *le côté de l'*, the south side of the altar, the epistle side; syn. LETTRE.

épizootie (epizooti), s.f. [Gr. *epi + zōon*] Murrain; epizootic disease.

épizootique (epizootik), adj. Epizootic.

épilaigner (epilne), v.a. (techn.) To smooth (cloth).

éplore, -e (eplore), adj. [f. *é + L plorare*] In tears, weeping; disconsolate.

éproué, -e (eproué), adj. [f. *é + ployer*] Spread; (herald.) spread (of the eagle).

épiluchage (epylfag), s.m. Peeling (of vegetables); picking, cleaning; (fig.) finding fault.

épilucher (epylfe), v.a. [f. *é + OF pelucher*] 1. To peel (vegetables); 2. to pick, to clean; 3. to purr (wool, silk, &c.); 4. (fig.) to sift; to examine minutely; to pick holes in, to find fault with; ~ *la vie de X*, to pry into X's private life; *s'~*, v.pr. to preen its feathers (of a bird); to clean itself; (fig.) to criticize oneself severely.

épilucheu-r, -se (epylfœr), s.m.f. Picker, cleaner; ~ *de pommes de terre*, scullion, (fem.) kitchen-maid; (fig.) fault-finder; hair-splitter.

épiluchoir (epylfwar), s.m. Paring-knife; potato-peeler.

épiluchure (epylfyr), s.f. Piece of peel; (pl.) parings; pickings, refuse.

épode (epod), s.f. [Gr. *epi + ōdē*] Epode.

époi (epwa), s.m. [f. *epieu*] (hunt.) Trochings (pl.).

épointage (epwētaz), s.m. Blunting (of a pencil, &c.).

épointé, -e (epwēte), p. adj. 1. (vet.) With a broken thigh (of a dog); hip-shot (of a horse); 2. (of pencil, tool, &c.) blunted.

épointement (epwētām), s.m. Bluntness.

épointer (epwēte), v.a. [f. *pointe*] To blunt, to break the point of; *s'~*, v.pr. to grow blunt.

éponge (epōz), s.f. [L *spongia*] Sponge; (fig.) *boire comme une ~*, to drink like a fish; (fig.) *passer l'~ sur son passé*, to wipe or blot out the past, to let bygones be bygones; (fig.) *il a pressé l'~*, he has squeezed him (or her) dry.

épouger (epōze), v.a. To sponge, to clean with a sponge; *s'~*, v.pr. *s'~ le front*, to mop one's brow.

épontille (epōtj), s.f. (naut.) Stanchion, shore.

épontiller (epōtije), v.a. [f. *pont*] (naut.) To prop, to shore.

éponyme (eponim), adj. [Gr. *epi + onoma*] Eponym.

épopee (epope), s.f. [Gr. *epopōia*] Epic, epopee, epos.

époque (epok), s.f. [Gr. *epokhē*] Period, time, epoch; à *l'~ des croisades*, at the time of the crusades; à *l'~ des Tudor*, of the Tudor period; à *une ~ éloignée*, at a remote period; (geol.) period; ~ *tertiaire*, tertiary period; (fig.) *événement qui fait ~*, epoch-making event.

épouiller (epuje), v.a. [f. *pou*] To louse, to clean of lice.

époumoner (epumone), v.a. [f. *poumon*] To tire the lungs of, to exhaust, to put out of breath; *s'~ à répéter une chose*, to make oneself hoarse repeating a thing.

épousailles (epuzaj), s.f.pl. Espousals, nuptials.

épouse (epuz), s.f. Wife; (archaic) spouse.

épousée (epuze), s.f. Bride.

épouser (epuze), v.a. [L *sponsare*] 1. To marry; (fig.) to espouse; ~ *le parti de*, to espouse the cause of; 2. (fig.) to adapt itself to, to fit exactly, to clothe tightly; ~ *la forme de*, to cover exactly, to be exactly adapted to.

épouseur (epuzœr), s.m. (colloq.) Suitor; marrying man.

époussetage (epustaz), s.m. Dusting.

épousseter (epuste), v.a. [f. *poussière*]

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; 6, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur; pu; q, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

1. To dust; 2. (fam.) to leather, to give a good hiding to.

époussette (epusɛt), s.f. Dusting-brush; duster.

épouti (eputi), s.m. [*é+poutie*] Orts, flaw, fault (in cloth).

épouvantable (epuvātabl), adj. Frightful, dreadful, appalling, hideous.

épouvantablement (epuvātablemā), adv. Frightfully, dreadfully, appallingly.

épouvantail (epuvātaj), s.m. Scarecrow; (fig.) bugbear.

épouvante (epuvāt), s.f. Terror, fright, dismay, dread, affright; *être frappé d'~*, to be terror-stricken; *porter l'~*, to spread terror or dismay.

épouvamment (epuvātmā), s.m. Utter terror, mighty dread.

épouvanter (epuvāte), v.a. [pop. *L. expaventare*] To terrify, to frighten, to appal, to dismay; to scare; *s'~*, v-pr. to be terrified, dismayed, to be appalled, to be scared; to take fright.

épou-x, -se (epu, epuz), s.m.f. [*f. L. sponsus*] Husband, (fem.) wife; (pl.) husband and wife, couple; *futur ~*, intended husband.

épreindre (epreīdr), v.a. (obs.) [*L. exprimere*] To squeeze out, to press.

épreinte (epreī), s.f. (med.) Tenesmus, straining.

(s')éprendre (sepreīdr), v-pr. [*é+prendre*] To fall in love (*de*, with).

épreuve (eprev), s.f. [*f. éprouver*] 1. Test, ordeal, trial, sorrow; *à toute ~*, unflinching, thoroughly reliable; trusty, faithful; *nous sommes de cœur avec vous dans votre ~*, we feel for you in your sorrow; *courage à toute ~*, unflinching courage; *mettre à l'~*, to put to the test; *passer par de rudes ~s*, to go through terrible ordeals; *prendre à l'~*, to take on trial; *temps d'~*, probation; *j'en ai fait l'~*, I have tried it; 2. proof; *à l'~ de l'eau, du feu, etc.*, waterproof, fire-proof, &c.; 3. (print.) proof; *~ en placard*, or *placard*, galley proof; *~ chargée*, foul proof; *~ peu chargée*, clean proof; *~ d'auteur*, author's proof; *seconde ~* revise; *~ d'artiste*, artist's proof; *~ avant la lettre*, proof before letters; 4. (photo.) print.

épris, -e (epri), p. adj. [*f. éprouver*] In love (*de*, with), smitten (with), taken (with).

éprouver (eprove), v.a. [*f. prouver*] 1. To test, to put to the test, to try, to prove, to put to the proof; *~ un canon*, to test a cannon; 2. (fig.) to feel, to experience, to meet with; to go through; *~ des malheurs*, to meet with misfortunes; *~ une douleur*, to feel a pain.

éprouvette (eprevet), s.f. Test-tube, gauge.

épsilon (epsilon), s.m. [Gr. wd] Epsilon. **épucer** (epyse), v.a. [*f. puce*] To rid or clear of fleas.

épuisable (epuizabl), adj. Exhaustible.

épuisant, -e (epuizā), p. adj. Exhausting.

épuisement (epuizmā), s.m. Draining-off; (fig.) exhaustion, impoverishment; *l'~ des finances*, the low state of the finances.

épuiser (epuize), v.a. [*é+puiser*] To exhaust, to drain; to use up, to consume; to tire out, to enervate, to wear out; *l'édition est épuisée*, the book is out of print; *terre épuisée*, impoverished land; *je suis épuisé (de fatigue)*, I am exhausted, I am done up, fagged out, dog-tired, tired to death; *s'~*, v-pr. 1. to exhaust oneself, to wear oneself out; 2. to be sold out; to be nearly exhausted.

épuisette (epuizet), s.f. 1. Landing-net; 2. bird-net; 3. haling-out can.

éputolique (epulotik), adj. [Gr. *epulōtikos*] (med.) Eputotic.

épurateur (epyratør), s.m. Refiner. *~, adj.* Refining.

épurati-f, -ve, épuratoire (epyratif, epyratwar), adj. (techn.) Refining, purifying.

épuration (epyra'sjō), s.f. (lit. and fig.) Refinement, refining; purification, purifying; syn. *ÉPUREMENT*.

épure (epyr), s.f. [*f. épurer*] 1. Draught, working drawing (of buildings, &c.); 2. fair copy.

épurement (epyrmā), s.m. (lit. and fig.) Purifying; syn. *ÉPURATION*.

épurer (epyre), v.a. [*f. pur*] To refine, to clear, to clarify; (fig.) to purify, to purge; *~ de l'or*, to refine gold; *~ de l'eau*, to clarify water; *s'~*, v-pr. to be purified, to become pure; to grow refined (of style, &c.).

épure (epyr), s.f. [*f. purger*] (bot.) Spurge.

équarrir (ekarir), v.a. [*f. OF quarré*] 1. To square; to cut into squares; 2. to quarter; to dismember (meat, &c.).

équarrissage, équarrissement (ekarissā, ekarismā), s.m. 1. Squaring; 2. quartering, dismembering; *clos d'~*, knacker's yard.

équarrisseur (ekariscer), s.m. Knacker.

équarrissoir (ekarisswar), s.m. 1. Knacker's yard; 2. knacker's knife.

équateur (ekwater), s.m. [*f. L. aequare*] Equator.

équation (ekwa'sjō), s.f. [*L. aequatio*] Equation.

équatorial, -e, (aux) (ekwatorjal), adj. Equatorial. *~, s.m.* Equatorial.

équatori-en, -enne (ekwatorjē), adj. s.m.f. (Inhabitant of the Equatorial region).

équerre (ekr), s.f. [*LL. aequadra*] T-square, set-square, square rule; *à*

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olmon; o, pause, dose;

fausse ~, out of the square; bevel; *d'~*, square.

équerrer (ekere), v.a. To square; to bevel.

équestre (ekestre), adj. [L *equestris*] Equestrian.

équiangle (ekitiāgl), adj. [L *aequus*+Fr. *angle*] Equiangular.

équidistance (ekuidistās), s.f. Equal distance.

équidistant, -e (ekuidistā), adj. [L *aequus*+Fr. *distans*] Equidistant.

équilatéral, -e, (aux) (ekuilateral), adj. [f. L *aequus*+*latus*] Equilateral.

équilibrant, -e (ekilibrā), p. adj. Equilibrating.

équilibre (ekilibre), s.m. [L *aequus*+*libra*] Equilibrium, equipoise, poise, balance; *perdre l'~*, to lose one's balance; *l'~ des pouvoirs*, the balance of power; *mettre en ~*, to poise.

équibrer (ekilibre), v.a. To balance, to poise, to equilibrate; (fig.) *esprit mal équilibré*, unbalanced mind.

équilibreur (ekilibrer), s.m.: Balancer. ~, adj. Balancing.

équibriste (ekilibrist), s.m.f. Equilibrist.

équille (ekij), s.f. [OF *esquille*] (ichth.) Sand-eel.

équimultiple (ekimytipi), s.m. Equimultiple.

équin, -e (ekē), adj. [L *equus*] Equine.

équinoxe (ekinks), s.m. [L *aequus*+*nox*] Equinox; *vents d'~*, equinoctial gales.

équinoxial, -e, (aux) (ekinksjal), adj. Equinoctial.

équipage (ekipaz), s.m. [f. *équiper*] 1. Equipage, suite; 2. carriage; *avoir ~*, to keep one's carriage; 3. garb, turn-out, state, condition, plight; *arriver en piteux ~*, to arrive in a woful plight; 4. (naut.) crew; *matre d'~*, boatswain; 5. (mil.) *train des ~s*, baggage-train.

équipe (ekip), s.f. 1. Gang (of workmen); *chef d'~*, foreman; 2. (sport.) team; 3. train (of barges, &c.).

équipée (ekipe), s.f. Freak, prank; escapade.

équipement (ekipmā), s.m. Equipment, accoutrement; outfit, kit.

équiper (ekipe), v.a. [f. ON *skipa*] To equip, to fit out; to man (a ship); *s'~*, v.p.r. to equip oneself, to fit oneself out; to rig oneself out.

équipollence (ekipolās), s.f. Equipollence.

équippollent, -e (ekipolā), adj. [L *aequipollens*] Equipollent.

équippoller (ekipole), v.a. [L *aeque*+*pollere*] To render equipollent.

équusétacée (ekizetase), s.f. [f. L *equus*+*seta*] (bot.) Equisetum.

équitable (ekitabi), adj. [f. *équité*] Equitable, fair; syn. JUSTE.

équitablement (ekitablēmā), adv. Equitably, fairly.

équitant, -e (ekitā), adj. [L *equitans*] (bot.) Equitant.

équitation (ekita'sjō), s.f. [L *equitatio*] Equitation, riding, horsemanship; *école d'~*, riding-school.

équité (ekite), s.f. [L *aequitas*] Equity; *avec ~*, equitably, fairly; syn. JUSTICE.

équivalence (ekivalās), s.f. Equivalence.

équivalent, -e (ekivalā), adj. s.m. Equivalent.

équivaloir (ekivalwar), v.a. [L *aeque*+*valere*] To be equivalent (ā, to), to be tantamount (to).

équivoque (ekivok), adj. [L *aequus*+*voc*] Equivocal, ambiguous, suspicious, questionable, doubtful, uncertain; *phrase ~*, equivocal phrase; *vertu ~*, doubtful virtue. ~, s.f. Equivoque, ambiguity; equivocation; *user d'~*, to equivocate.

équivoquer (ekivoke), v.n. To equivocate.

érable (erabl), s.m. [f. pop. L *acer arbor*] (bot.) Maple, maple-tree; ~ à *sucré*, sugar-maple; *sucré d'~*, maple-sugar.

éradication (eradika'sjō), s.f. [é+L *radix*] Eradication.

éraflement (eraflemā), s.m. Grazing, scratching.

érafier (erafie), v.a. [é+*rafter*] To graze, to scratch.

érafiure (erafiyr), s.f. Graze, scratch.

éraillé, -e (erajē), p. adj. 1. Hoarse, husky (of the voice); 2. frayed, puckered; 3. bloodshot (of the eyes).

éraïllement (erajmā), 1. Fraying, unravelling; 2. ectropion (of the eyes).

éraïller (eraje), v.a. [é+OF *roetillier*] To fray, to unravel; *s'~*, v.p.r. 1. to fray, to unravel; 2. to become husky or hoarse (of the voice); 3. to become bloodshot (of the eyes).

éraillure (erajyr), s.f. 1. Fret, fraying; 2. (of the skin) chafe, gall.

erbium (erbjom), s.m. (chem.) Erbium.

erbue (erby), s.f. See HERBUE.

ère (er), s.f. [L *aeon*] Era.

érectile (erestil), adj. Erectile.

érectilité (erestilité), s.f. Erectility.

érection (erestjō), s.f. [L *erectio*] Erection, erecting; establishment.

éreinstant, -e (erētā), p. adj. Exhausting; *travail ~*, killing work.

éreintement (erētām), s.m. Exhaustion; (fig.) slating.

éreinier (erēte), v.a. [f. *rein*] 1. To exhaust, to knock up; *il est éreinté*, he is played out, or dog-tired; 2. (archaic) to break the back of; 3. (fam.) to thrash unmercifully; (fig.) to slate, to pull to pieces; (fam.) to slang; *s'~*, v.p.r. 1. to tire oneself out, to knock oneself up; to be knocked up; 2. to toil and mope, to drudge.

éreinieur (erēteor), s.m. adj. Savage critic.

o note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; e, peur, saeur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

érémétique (eremitik), adj. [f. L. *eremita*] Eremitic.
érésipèle (erezipe), s.m. See **ÉRYSIPELE**.
éréthisme (eretism), s.m. [Gr. *erethismos*] Erethism.
erg (erg), s.m. (phys.) Erg, ergon.
ergastule (ergasty), s.m. [L. *ergastulum*] Slaves' prison.
ergo (ergo), conj. [L. *wd*] Ergo.
ergot (ergo), s.m. [orig. unkn.] 1. Cockspur; spur; dew-claw (of a dog); *être sur ses ~s*, to be riding the high horse; (fig.) *se dresser sur ses ~s*, to bristle up, to fire or flare up; to strut like a bantam cock; 2. (bot.) ergot, blight, smut.
ergotage, ergotement (ergotag, ergotmā), s.m. **ergoterie** (ergotri), s.f. (fam.) Cavilling, quibbling, quibble.
ergoté, -e (ergote), adj. [f. *ergot*] 1. Spurred; 2. (bot.) blighted.
ergoter (ergote), v.n. [L. *ergo*] (fam.) To wrangle, to cavil, to chop logic.
ergoteur, -se (ergoter), adj. Cavilling. ~, s.m.f. Caviller, wrangler.
ergotine (ergotin), s.f. [f. *ergot*] (pharm.) Ergotine.
ergotisme (ergotism), s.m. (obs.) 1. Ergotism; 2. (fig.) cavilling.
ériger (erize), v.a. [L. *erigere*] To erect, to raise, to rear; to set up, to institute; s'~, v.pr. to set up (for), to pose (as); (of buildings) to be erected or built.
érigéron (erigerō), s.m. (bot.) Erigeron, fleabane.
érigne, érine (erip, erin), s.f. [f. L. *aranea*] (surg.) Atollent, levator.
éristique (eristik), adj. s.f. [Gr. *eristikos*] Eristic.
ermin (ermē), s.m. [f. *Arménien*] Customs-duty (in the Levant).
erminette (erminst), s.f. Adze.
ermitage (ermitag), s.m. Hermitage.
ermite (ermit), s.m. [L. *eremita*] Hermit, eremite.
éroder (erode), v.a. [L. *erodere*] To erode.
érosi-f, -ve (erofiz), adj. Erosive.
érosion (eroziō), s.f. [L. *erosio*] Erosion.
érotique (erotik), adj. [Gr. *erōs, -ōtos*] Erotic.
érotiquement (erotikmā), adv. Erotically.
érotisme (erotism), s.m. Erotism.
érotoman, érotomaniaque (erotoman, erotomanjak), adj., s.m.f. Erotomaniaque.
érotomanie (erotoman), s.f. Erotomania.
erpétologie, herpétologie (erpétologi), s.f. [Gr. *herpeton+logos*] Herpetology.
erpétologique (erpétologik), adj. Herpetological.
erpétologiste (erpétologist), s.m. Herpetologist.
errant, -e (erā), p. adj. [f. *error*] Wandering, roving; vagrant, rambling; *chevalier ~*, knight-errant; *le juif errant*, the Wandering Jew.

erratique (eratik), adj. [f. L. *errare*] Erratic.
erratum (eratōm), s.m. (pl. *errata*) [L. *wd*] Erratum.
erre (er), s.f. [f. *error*] Course, way; way (of a ship); (pl.) track (of a stag, &c.); (naut.) *aller à grand'~*, to go full speed, under full sail; (fig.) to do things on a large scale; *son ~ est coupée*, she is brought to; *aller sur les ~s de X*, to follow in X's footsteps or tracks; *revenir à ses anciennes ~s*, to return to one's old ways.
errements (ermā), s.m.pl. (often pej.) Ways, habits; weaknesses.
errer (ere), v.n. [L. *errare*] To wander, to stray; to range, to ramble; (fig.) to err, to go astray; to make mistakes; ~ *ça et là*, to wander about, to ramble here and there.
erreur (erōr), s.f. [L. *error*] Error, mistake; (prov.) ~ *n'est pas compte*, it is never too late to correct a misreckoning; *commettre* or *faire une ~*, to commit, or to make an error; *induire X en ~*, to mislead or to misinform X; *tirer X d'~*, to disabuse, to undeceive X; *sauf ~*, errors excepted; if I am not mistaken; ~!, you are mistaken; nay! (pop.) *y a pas d'~*, and no mistake!
erroné, -e (erone), adj. [L. *erroneus*] Erroneous, mistaken.
ers (er), s.m. [L. *eruvum*] (bot.) Ers, bitter vetch.
ersatz (ersats), s.m. [Germ. *wd*] Substitute.
erse (ers), adj. [early Scotch form of Irish] Erse.
erse (ers), s.f. **erseau**, (pl. -x) (erseo), s.m. Rope ring.
érubescence (erybesā), s.f. Erubescence.
érubescant, -e (erybesā), adj. [L. *erubescens*] Erubescant, reddening.
éructation (erykta'sjō), s.f. Eructation.
éructer (erykte), v.n. [L. *eructare*] To eructate.
érudit, -e (erydi), adj. [L. *eruditus*] Erudite, learned. ~, s.m. Erudite scholar; syn. DOCTE, SAVANT.
érudition (erydisjō), s.f. [L. *eruditio*] Erudition.
éruineux, -se (erysine), adj. [f. L. *aerugo*] Rust-coloured.
érupti-f, -ve (eryptif), adj. Eruptive.
éruption (erypsjō), s.f. [L. *eruptio*] Eruption.
érysipèle (erizipe), s.m. [Gr. *erisipelas*] (pathol.) Erysipelas.
érythème (eritem), s.m. [Gr. *eruthēma*] (pathol.) Erythema.
ès (es), prep. [f. *en les*] In, of; *bachelier ~ lettres*, bachelor of arts.
(s')esbigner (essbine), v.pr. (pop.) To cut and run.
esbroufe (esbruf), s.f. (pop.) Swank; *faire de l'~*, to swank.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, vions, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

esbroufer (esbrufe), v.n. (slang) To swank. ~, v.a. To swank for the benefit of, to astonish, to take advantage of; to 'do' (a person).

esbroufeur (esbrufeur), s.m. (pop.) Swank, bouncer. ~, adj. Swanky, swanking.

escabeau (pl. -x) (escabo), s.m. escabelle (eskabel), s.f. [L *scabellum*] Stool.

escadre (eskadr), s.f. [It. *squadra*] Squadron; *chef d'~*, commodore.

escadrille (eskadrij), s.f. Flotilla, small squadron; air squadron.

escadron (eskadrô), s.m. [It. *squadron*] (mil.) Squadron (of horse); *chef d'~*, major.

escadronner (eskadrone), v.n. (obs.) To manoeuvre in squadrons.

escalade (eskalad), s.f. [It. *scalata*] Scaling, escalade.

escalader (eskalade), v.a. To scale.

escale (eskal), s.f. [It. *scala*] 1. Calling-place, port; *faire ~ à un port*, to touch or to call at a port; to put into port; 2. (aeron.) landing.

escalier (eskalje), s.m. [L *scalaria*] Staircase, stairs, flight of stairs (interior), or steps (exterior); ~ *tournant*, winding staircase; ~ *en colimaçon*, spiral staircase; (naut.) ~ *de commandement*, accommodation ladder; (fig.) *esprit de l'~*, esprit d'escalier, wit that comes too late; *avoir l'esprit de l'~*, to be wise after the event; ~ *dérubé*, secret staircase; ~ *roulant*, moving staircase, escalator; *cage d'~*, well of the stairs, staircase; ~ *de service*, backstairs, tradesmen's entrance.

escalin (eskalè), s.m. [MDutch *schelling*] Dutch sixpenny piece.

escalope (eskalop), s.f. [OF *escaloppe*] Collop, veal outlet.

escamotage (eskamotaz), s.m. Juggling, sleight of hand, legerdemain; flching; suppressing, withholding or withdrawing from publication or notice.

escamote (eskamot), s.f. Juggler's ball.

escamoter (eskamote), v.a. [Span. *escamotar*] 1. To conjure away; 2. to pilfer, to make away with; 3. to hurry over; ~ *son travail*, to do one's work just anyhow; 4. (fig.) to trick out of, to get out of; ~ *les difficultés*, to rush one's fences; ~ *une difficulté*, to slur over a difficulty.

escamoteur, -se (eskamoteur), s.m.f. 1. Juggler; 2. fleecer, pilferer.

escamper (eskäpe), v.n. (obs.) [It. *scampare*] To decamp, to scamper away.

escampette (eskäpet), s.f. [f. *escamper*] (pop.) *Prendre la poudre d'~*, to show a clean pair of heels.

escapade (eskapad), s.f. [It. *scappata*] Escapade, prank, freak.

escape (eskap), s.f. [L *scapus*] (arch.) Scape.

escarbille (eskarbij), s.f. [f. L *carbo*] Cinder, clinker.

escarbot (eskarbo), s.m. [L *scarabaeus*] (ent.) Beetle.

escarboucle (eskarbukl), s.f. [L *carbunculus*] Carbuncle.

escarcelle (eskarsel), s.f. [It. *scarsella*] Purse, wallet, money-bag.

escargot (eskargo), s.m. [Provenc. *escargol*] Snail; *escargot en ~*, spiral staircase; *aller comme un ~*, to go at a snail's pace.

escargotière (eskargotjer), s.f. Snail-farm.

escarmouche (eskarmu), s.f. [It. *scarmuccia*] Skirmish.

escarmoucher (eskarmuje), v.n. To skirmish.

escarmoucheur (eskarmujeur), s.m. Skirmisher.

escarole, **scarole** (eskarol, skarol), s.f. [It. *scariola*] Endive, Batavian endive.

~ *Endive* (Fr. wd) = blanched chicory.

escartotique, **escharotique** (eskarotik), adj. s.m. Caustic.

escarpe (eskarp), s.f. [It. *scarpa*] (fort.) Scarp, escarp.

escarpe (eskarp), s.m. Assassin; murderous thief, ruffian.

escarpé, -e (eskarpe), p. adj. Steep, precipitous, scarped, abrupt.

escarpement (eskarpe), s.m. Escarpment, steep face or slope, steepness.

escarper (eskarpe), v.a. [f. *escarpe*] (fort.) To escarp, to counterscarp.

escarpin (eskarpe), s.m. [It. *scarpino*] (pl.) Pumps; dancing-slippers.

escarpolette (eskarpolet), s.f. [It. *scarpoletta*] Swing.

escharre, **eschare** (eskar), s.f. 1. [Gr. *eskchara*] (med.) Slough, scab; 2. [LL *esquadra*] (herald.) compartment of shield (a square enclosing one corner).

escarifier (eskarifje), v.a. To form a scab.

eschatologie (eskatologj), s.f. [Gr. *eskhatos + logos*] Eschatology.

esche (es), s.f. See **ACHIE**.

escent (esjü), s.m. [f. L *sciens*] Knowledge; *à bon ~*, *à son ~*, deliberately, knowingly, intentionally, consciously.

(s')**esclaffer** (esklafe), v.pr. To roar with laughter, to guffaw.

esclandre (esklädr), s.m. [LL *scandalum*] Esclandre, scandal, scene; to-do; *faire un ~*, to make a scene; to give rise to scandal.

esclavage (esklavaz), s.m. Slavery, thralldom, bondage.

esclavagiste (esklavagist), s.m. adj. (That is a) supporter of slavery.

esclave (esklav), s.m.f. Slave, bondman, bondmaid, thrall; drudge; *âme d'~*, slavish disposition. ~ adj. Slavish; *être ~ de sa*

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; ö, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

parole, to be bound by one's word; to be absolutely reliable.

esclavon, -ne (esklav3), adj. s.m.f. Slavonian.

escobar (eskobar), s.m. [Span. prop. n. *Escobar y Mendoza*] Shuffler, quibbler, prevaricator, casuist.

escobarder (eskobarde), v.n. To equivocate, to prevaricate, to shuffle, to quibble.

escobarderie (eskobarderi), s.f. Prevarication, shuffling, equivocation; mental reservation.

escoffion (eskofj3), s.m. [It. *scoffione*] (obs.) Lace cap, mitch.

escogriffe (eskogrif), s.m. 1. (obs.) Sharper; shark; 2. ungainly, lanky fellow.

escomptable (esk3tabl), adj. Discountable.

escompte (esk3t), s.m. [It. *sconto*] Discount; à l'~, at a discount; *faire l'~*, to discount bills.

escompter (esk3te), v.a. To discount, to pay in cash before date; (fig.) to anticipate, to forestall.

escompteur (esk3tœr), s.m. Discounter.

escopette (eskopet), s.f. [It. *scioppetto*] Carbine (15th-16th. cent.); blunderbuss.

escorte (eskort), s.f. [It. *scorta*] Escort; (nav.) convoy; *bateau d'~*, convoy-ship; (fig.) train, retinue; *l'ambition et son ~ de vices*, ambition and the vices it brings in its train.

escorter (eskorte), v.a. To escort, to convoy; (fig.) to escort, to accompany, to attend; *faire ~*, to send an escort with.

escot (esko), s.m. [for *ascot*, f. *Aerschot*, town of Brabant] Kind of serge.

escouade (eskwad), s.f. [f. *escadre*] 1. (mil.) Squad; 2. gang.

escourgée, écourgée (eskur3e, ekur3e), [L *excoriare*] Scourge, lash; cat-o'-nine-tails.

escourgeon, écourgeon (eskur33, ekur33), s.m. [f. LL *scario*] (agric.) Winter barley.

escousse (eskus), s.f. (rare) [L *excutare*] Spring, run, start; *prendre son ~*, to take off.

escrime (eskrim), s.f. [OHG *skirmjan*] Fencing; *salle d'~*, fencing-school.

escrimer (eskrim), v.n. To fence; s'~, v.pr. (fig.) to try hard (à, to), to have a turn (at); to apply oneself, to endeavour, to peg away at.

escrimeur (eskrimœr), s.m. Fencer.

escroc (eskro), s.m. [It. *scrocco*] Swindler.

escroquer (eskroke), v.a. [It. *scroccare*] To steal; to sponge, (slang) to scrounge; ~ *un dîner*, to scrounge one's dinner.

escroquerie (eskrokri), s.f. Swindling, cheating.

escroqueu-r, -se (eskrokœr), s.m.f. (rare) Swindler; scrounger.

esculape (eskylap), s.m. (iron.) Aesculapius, clever physician.

ésotérique (ezoterik), adj. [Gr. *esōterikos*] Esoteric.

espace (espas), s.m. [L *spatium*] 1. Space, room; 2. space, duration, time; 3. (mus.) interval. ~ s.f. (print.) Space.

espacement (espasm3), s.m. 1. Interval, interspace; 2. (print.) spacing.

espacer (espose), v.a. 1. To leave a space between, to spread out; 2. to leave an interval between; *des visites espacées*, rare visits; 3. (print.) to space.

espadon (espad3), s.m. [It. *spadone*] 1. Two-handed sword; 2. sword-fish.

espadrille (espadri), s.f. [Provenc. *espar-dillo*] Bathing-shoe, sand-shoe.

espagnol, -e (espanol), adj. Spanish. ~, s.m.f. Spaniard. ~, s.m. Spanish (language).

espagnolette (espanolet), s.f. French-window fastener.

espalier (espalje), s.m. [It. *spalliera*] Espalier.

espar, espart, épart (espar, epar), s.m. [Germ. *sparren*] (naut., artill.) Spar.

esparcet, éparcet (esparse, eparse), s.m. **esparcette, éparcette** (esparset, eparset) s.f. (bot.) Sainfoin.

espargoute (espargut), s.f. (bot.) Spurry.

espèce (espes), s.f. [L *species*] 1. Species, kind, sort; l'~ *humaine*, mankind, (scient.) the human species; *une ~ de* (syn. *UNE SORTIE DE*), a sort of; (pej.) *c'est une ~ de fou*, he's more or less crazy; (fam.) ~ *d'idiot*!, you blinking idiot!

2. (pl.) (fin.) specie; ~s *sonnantes*, hard cash; *payer en ~s*, to pay in specie or in cash; 3. (law) case in point; *dans l'~*, in this case; 4. (pl.) (theol.) elements; *les deux ~s*, the bread and the wine.

espérable (esperabl), adj. To be hoped.

espérance (esper3s), s.f. [f. *espérer*] Hope, expectation, trust; *dans l'~ de*, in the expectation of; *répondre à ses ~s*, to come up to expectation; *se nourrir d'~*, to live on hope; *c'est toute mon ~*, I hope and trust it will be so; ~s, (pl.) hopes, expectations; *grandes ~s*, great expectations; *oncle à ~s*, rich uncle; syn. **ESPOIR**.

espérant, -e (esper3), p. adj. Hoping, trusting.

espérantiste (esper3tist), adj. s.m.f. Esperantist.

espéranto (esper3to), s.m. [neol., pen-name of the inventor] Esperanto (language).

espérer (espere), v.a. [L *sperare*] To hope, to hope for; to expect; (iron.) *je l'espère bien*!, I should hope so, indeed! ~, v.n. to be hopeful, to rely on; ~ *en*, to put one's trust in, to rely on.

espigle (espi3gl), adj. [Germ. prop. n.]

a, mal, latte; a, pas; à, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fânir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

Eulenspiegel] mischievous, up to mischief (of children); roguish, prankish, waggish, freakish; *que cet enfant est ~!*, that child is always up to mischief! ~, s.m. Young imp, mischievous imp (of children); wag, madcap, practical joker.

espèglerie (espègləri), s.f. Mischievousness; waggery; prank, freak, roguish trick, joke.

espingle (espəŋol), s.f. [etym. dub.] Blunderbuss.

espion, -ne (espjɔ̃), s.m.f. [It. *spione*] 1. Spy; 2. (racing) tout.

espionnage (espjɔ̃nas), s.m. Spying, espionage, spy system.

espionner (espjɔ̃ne), v.a.n. To spy upon, to pry into; to spy, to play the spy.

esplanade (esplanad), s.f. [It. *spianata*] Esplanade, parade.

espoir (espar), s.m. [f. *espérer*] 1. Hope; sans ~, hopeless; *avoir l'~ de*, to be in hopes of; 2. hope (person, thing, that hope centres in); syn. *ESPÉRANCE*.

esponent (espɔ̃t), s.m. [It. *spuntone*] Spontoon, half-pike.

espringale (esprəŋal), s.f. [f. Germ. *springen*] (medieval) Ballista, sling.

esprit (espri), s.m. [L. *spiritus*] 1. Spirit, ghost; inspiration; vital principle; *le Saint ~*, the Holy Ghost; *l'~ du Seigneur*, the spirit of the Lord; *rendre l'~*, to give up the ghost; *croire aux ~s*, to believe in ghosts or spirits; ~ *follet*, sprite, elf, leprechaun, goblin; ~ *malin*, fiend, evil spirit; ~ *familier*, familiar spirit; 2. spirit, mind; understanding; opinion; *l'~ humain*, the human mind or understanding; ~ *de corps*, esprit de corps, public spirit; fraternity, devotion to one's society; ~ *de parti*, party spirit; ~ *public*, public interest, the mind of the public; (À not 'public spirit'); *avoir l'~ sain*, to be of sound mind; *par ~ de contradiction*, from a spirit of contradiction, out of contrariness, from pure contrariness; *avoir l'~ tendu*, to be in a state of mental tension; *avoir l'~ en éveil*, to be quick-witted; to be on one's guard; *cultiver l'~*, to cultivate the mind; *avoir l'~ de travers*, to have a kink in one's mind; *avoir l'~ bien fait*, to have a good all-round intelligence; ~ *dérangé*, disordered mind; ~ *de suite*, consistency; perseverance; ~ *borné*, narrow mind, narrow-minded person; *les grands ~s se rencontrent*, great minds think alike; *remettre dans l'~ de (or à)*, to remind; *ne pas avoir l'~ tranquille*, to be uneasy in one's mind; *rassurer les ~s*, to set people's minds at rest; *un homme d'~*, a man of parts, a witty and reasonable man; *il m'est venu dans l'~*, it crossed my mind; ~ *fort*, free-thinker, self-opinionated man; ~ *fécond*, fertile mind; ~ *sec*, barren in-

telle; *présence, absence d'~*, presence, absence of mind; *être bien dans l'~ de X*, to stand well in X's opinion; *se mettre bien dans l'~ de X*, to ingratiate oneself with X; ~ *d'ordre*, orderliness; (fig.) *aliéner l'~ de quelqu'un*, to lose some one's favour; *rappeler à l'~*, to call to mind; 3. character, disposition, spirit; ~ *remuant*, restless disposition or mind; *avoir l'~ remuant*, to be active-minded, to have a restless mind; *tour d'~*, turn of mind, bent; *l'~ du siècle*, the spirit of the age; *avoir l'~ du commerce*, to have the business instinct; 4. wit; ~ *de l'escalier*, belated wit; *avoir de l'~*, to be witty; *faire de l'~*, to play the wit; *il a de l'~ jusqu'au bout des ongles*, he is as witty as they're made, he is devilish witty; *l'~ court les rues*, wit is as common as water; *un bel ~*, a wit; *il a plus d'~ qu'il n'est gros*, he is as full of wit as an egg is full of meat; 5. meaning, sense; *saïtir l'~ d'un auteur*, to enter into, or to grasp, an author's meaning; *entrer dans l'~ de son rôle*, to enter into the spirit of one's part; 6. (usually pl. in French), wits, senses; *reprandre ses ~s*, to recover one's senses, to come to oneself; *où avait-il l'~ quand?* where were his wits when?; *avoir le bon ~ de*, to have the good sense to; *recueillir ses ~s*, to collect one's wits; 7. (chem.) spirit, spirits; ~ *de sel*, spirits of salt; ~ *de vin*, alcohol; spirits of wine (see *ALCOOL*); ~ *de bois*, methylated spirit; 8. (gram.) ~ *rudé*, aspiration mark (in Greek language), spiritus asper, rough breathing; ~ *doux*, mark on inaspirate vowels; spiritus lenis, smooth breathing.

esquicher (eskife), v.n. (obs.) *s'esquicher*, v.pr. (obs.) 1. (cards) To throw away a trick intentionally; 2. (fig.) to sit on the fence.

esquif (eskif), s.m. [It. *schifo*] (naut.) Skiff.

esquille (eskij), s.f. [L. *schidia*] Splinter (of bone).

esquilleu-x, -se (eskije), adj. Splintered. **esquinancie** (eskināsi), s.f. [Gr. *kunagkhē*] (pathol.) Quinsy.

esquinter (eskète), v.a. [Provenc. orig.] (pop.) See syn. *ÉRINTER*.

esquisse (eskis), s.f. [It. *schizzo*] Sketch, rough draft; outline, plan (of a book); (literature) survey; syn. *ÉBAUCHE*.

esquisser (eskise), v.a. To sketch, to outline; ~ *une révérence*, to make a hurried bow; to bob a curtesy; syn. *ÉBAUCHER*.

esquiver (eskive), v.a. [It. *schivare*] To elude, to evade; to dodge; ~ *une difficulté*, to get round a difficulty; *s'~*, v. pr. to slip off; (fam.) to skeddaddle. **essai** (ese), s.m. [f. *essayer*] 1. Trial, test;

o, note, glotte; ɔ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seure; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, dont, douaire; y, mau, pu; ɥ, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

essay, assaying; *faire l'~ de*, to make a trial of, to test; *faire l'~ d'or*, to assay gold; *prendre à l'~*, to take on trial; *faites-en l'~*, try it; 2. essay; attempt, endeavour; *ce n'est pas son coup d'~*, that's not his first attempt; 3. (Lit.) essay.

essaim (esâ), s.m. [L *examen*] Swarm (also fig.).

essaimage (esemaz), s.m. Swarming, swarming-season.

essaimer (eseme), v.n. [f. *essaim*] To swarm; (fig.) to emigrate.

essanger (esdže), v.a. [L *exsiccare*] To soak (dirty linen, &c.).

essarder (esarde), v.a. (obs.) [OF *essardre*, f. *ardre*] 1. To burn; 2. (naut.) to swab.

essarter (esarte), v.a. To clear (land); to grub up.

essarts (esar), s.m.pl. [L *exsartum*] Newly-cleared land.

essayage (esajaz), s.m. 1. Trying-on, fitting (of clothes); 2. trying, proving, testing.

essayer (essje), v.a. [L *exagium*] 1. To try, to attempt, to essay; ~ *une chose*, to try a thing; ~ *de faire une chose*, to try to do a thing; 2. to try on; ~ *une robe*, to try on a dress, to be fitted for a dress; 3. to make a trial of; 4. to assay; ~ *de l'or*, to assay gold; ~, v.n. to try (*de*, to), to make an attempt (to); ~ *de marcher*, to try to walk; s'~, v.pr. to try one's hand (d, at), to try one's strength or skill.

essayerie (essjri), s.f. Assay-office.

essayeur-r, -se (essjœr), s.m.f. 1. Fitter; 2. assayer.

essayiste (essjist), s.m.f. Essayist.

esse (es), s.f. [from the letter S] 1. S-shaped object; 2. lynch-pin (of axle).

essence (esdš), s.f. [L *essentia*] 1. Essence; *par ~*, by its very nature; essentially; 2. petrol; (in America) gasoline; (techn. slang) juice; (A French *essence* = petrol, and French *pétrole* = petroleum, paraffin oil, paraffin; and French *paraffine* = (solid) paraffin; *bidon d'~*, petrol-can; *réservoir à ~*, petrol-tank; ~ *minérale*, benzoline; ~ *de térébenthine*, spirits of turpentine; 3. (forestry) species.

essentiel, -le (esdšjɛl), adj. Essential; *huile ~le*, essential oil. ~, s.m. Essential, main or chief point.

essentiellement (esdšjɛlmā), adv. Essentially.

esseulé, -e (esoele), adj. [f. *seul*] Solitary, left alone, lonely.

essieu (pl. -x) (esjœ), s.m. [L *axis*] Axle-tree; spindle; pin (of a block); *boîte d'~*, axle-sleeve; axle-box; *écartement des ~s*, wheel-base, axle-base; *rupture d'~*, fracture of an axle.

essor (esor), s.m. [f. *essorer*] Flight, soaring; (fig.) impulse, impetus, flight;

swing, play; *donner de l'~ à*, to give wings to; *l'~ du génie*, the soaring of genius; *prendre son ~*, to get well started, to gather way; to take one's flight; progress; *l'~ rapide d'une ville*, the rapid growth of a city.

essorage (esoraz), s.m. Drying, hanging-out (of linen).

essorant, -e (esorā), adj. (herald.) Soaring.

essorer (esore), v.a. [L *ex+aura*] To dry (linen), to hang out to dry.

essoreuse (esoroz), s.f. 1. Mangle, wringer; 2. (mech.) drying-machine.

essoriller (esorije), v.a. [f. *oreille*] To crop the ears of.

essouchement (esufmā), s.m. Clearing, digging up.

essoucher (esufe), v.a. [f. *souche*] To dig up, to grub up (roots).

essoufflement (esufiēmā), s.m. Want of breath, panting, breathlessness.

essouffler (esufie), v.a. [es+*souffler*] To put out of breath, to wind; *être tout essoufflé*, to be all out of breath; to be blown; s'~, v.pr. to get out of breath, to be out of breath.

essuie-main, essuie-mains (esqimā), s.m. (pl. invar.) [f. *essuyer+main*] (Hand-)towel.

essuie-plume (esquiplyma), s.m. (pl. invar.) Pen-wiper.

essuyage (esujaz), s.m. Dusting; wiping.

essuyer (esujle), v.a. [L *exsuccare*] 1. To dust; to wipe, to dry; to wipe off, up, dry, or away; 2. (fig.) to endure, to bear, to undergo, to meet with; ~ *un affront*, to swallow an insult; ~ *le feu de l'ennemi*, to bear the brunt of the enemy's fire; ~ *un refus* or *un revers*, to meet with a check; ~ *les larmes de X*, to console X; (fig.) ~ *les plâtres*, to move in before the plaster is dry; *essuyez vos pieds, s.v.p.*, rub your shoes, please; s'~, v.pr. to wipe one's face, hands, &c.

essuyeu-r, -se (esujœr), s.m.f. Drier, wiper, duster (person).

est (est), s.m. [OE *eastan*] East; à l'~ or vers l'~, to the east or eastwards; *vent d'~*, east or easterly wind; syn. ORIENT, LEVANT.

estacade (estakad), s.f. [It. *steccata*, stake] Boom, jetty, breakwater.

estafette (estafet), s.f. [It. *staffetta*] (mil.) Estafette, express messenger.

estafier (estafje), s.m. [It. *staffiere*] (pej.) Armed attendant, hired ruffian; flunkey, lanky footman; armed lackey.

estafilade (estafilad), s.f. [It. *staffilata*] 1. Gash, cut; 2. slash, rent (in clothing).

estafilader (estafilade), v.a. To cut, to gash, to slash.

estagnon (estanō), s.m. Can (for olive oil, espec. in South of France).

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

estame (estam), s.f. [L *stamen*] Worsted, knitted wool.

estamine (estamine), s.m. [Walloon *stamine*] Tap-room; small beer-house, tavern; (fig. fam.) *puier d'~*, tavern haunter.

estampage (estâpaj), s.m. Stamping (of metal, &c.).

estampe (estâp), s.f. 1. Print, engraving; *magasin d'~s*, print-shop; 2. stamp, stamping-machine, puncher.

estamper (estâpe), v.a. [Teutonic orig.] 1. To engrave; 2. to stamp; 3. (slang) to rook, to have, to fleece, to overcharge.

estampeur (estâpeur), s.m. 1. Engraver; 2. stamping-machine.

estampillage (estâpijaj), s.m. Stamping, marking.

estampille (estâpij), s.f. [Span. *estampilla*] Stamp, mark; trade-mark; (fig.) *donner son ~ à une entreprise*, to give one's sanction to an enterprise.

estampiller (estâpije), v.a. To stamp, to mark.

ester (este), v.n. [L *stare*] To bring an action, to appear in court, to plead.

estère (ester), s.f. [Span. *estera*] Straw or reed mat.

esterlin (esterlî), s.m. [12th-century Fr. form of Engl. *sterling*] Ancient gold coin; see STERLING.

esthète (estet), s.m.f. [Gr. *aisthêtês*] Aesthete.

esthéticien, -ne (estetisjê), s.m.f. Aesthetician.

esthétique (estetik), s.f. Aesthetics. ~, adj. Aesthetic, aesthetical.

esthétiquement (estetikmâ), adv. Aesthetically.

esthonien, -ne (estonjê), adj. s.m.f. Estonian.

estimable (estimabl), adj. Estimable.

estimat-eur, -rice (estimâteur), s.m.f. Valuer; appraiser.

estimati-f, -ve (estimatif), adj. Estimative; *dresser un devis ~*, to make an estimate.

estimation (estima'sjô), s.f. Estimation, appraising; *faire une ~ de*, to estimate, to appraise.

estimatatoire (estimatifwar), adj. Estimative.

estime (estim), s.f. [f. *estimer*] Esteem, regard; estimation; (naut.) reckoning; *être en grande ~*, to be held in high esteem.

estimer (estime), v.a.n. [L *aestimare*] To estimate, to value; to rate, to assess; (fig.) to esteem, to regard, to prize; to consider, to deem; *trop ~*, to overrate.

estivage (estivaj), s.m. (of cattle) Summering in the mountains.

estivage (estivaj), s.m. (naut.) Packing or stowing of goods.

estival, -e, (aux) (estival), adj. Aestival, summer; *une robe ~e*, a summer dress.

estivandier (estivâdjê), s.m. Harvester, harvest-labourer.

estivation (estiva'sjô), s.f. [f. L *aestas*] Aestivation.

estive (estiv), s.f. [f. *estiver*] Trimming, stowing of cargo.

estiver (estive), v.n. [L *aestivare*] To pass the summer; ~, v.a. to drive (flocks) up the mountains for the summer.

estiver (estive), v.a. [L *stipare*] (naut.) To stow, to trim.

estoc (estok), s.m. [It. *stocco*] (archaic) Tuck; small sword (15th-16th century); *frapper d'~*, to strike with the point;

frapper d'~ et de taille, to cut and thrust, to lay about one; 2. stump, stock (of trees); *couper à blanc ~*, to cut down at the root.

estocade (estokad), s.f. [It. *stoccata*] Stoccade, thrust, lunge; (fig.) unexpected attack.

estomac (estoma), s.m. [L *stomachus*] Stomach; breast, chest; *le creux de l'~*, the pit of the stomach; *avoir l'~ creux*, to feel empty or hungry; *avoir l'~ dans les talons*, to be as hungry as a hunter;

mal à l'~, stomach-ache; *avoir de l'~*, to have pluck or staying-power; (fam.) to be able to stick it.

estomaquer (estomake), v.a. (fig.) To bowl over (with surprise); s'~, v.pr. 1. (colloq.) to take offence, to be annoyed or nettled; *il s'est estomaqué*, he was put out; 2. (rare) to exhaust oneself by speaking.

estompe (estôp), s.f. [etym. dub.] 1. (drawing) Stump; 2. stump-drawing.

estomper (estôpe), v.a. To stump, to shade off, to blur; (fig.) to tone down (a narrative, &c.).

estouffade (estufad), s.f. (cook.) Dish of meat stewed in a closed saucepan; see ÉTOUFFÉE.

estourbir (esturbir), v.a. (slang) To kill.

estrade (estrad), s.f. Platform, stand, dais, stage; *battre l'~*, (mil.) to scout; to go marauding.

estragon (estragô), s.m. [Gr. *drakonion*] (bot.) Tarragon.

estramaçon (estramasô), s.m. [It. *stramazzone*] Two-edged sword.

estran, estrand (estrâ), s.m. [Engl. *strand*] Strand.

estrapade (estrapad), s.f. [It. *strappata*] Strappado.

estrapader (estrapade), v.a. To strap-pado; to torture.

estrapasser (estrapase), v.a. [It. *strapazzare*] To override, to overwork (a horse in manège).

estrope (estrop), s.f. [L *stroppus*] (naut.) Strop.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seur; õ, un; î, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mar, pu; ü, hulle, murette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

estropié, -e (estropje), p. adj. Crippled; disabled. ~ s.m.f. Cripple; disabled person.

estropier (estropje), v.a. [It. *stroppiare*] To cripple, to maim, to disable; (fig.) to mutilate, to distort, to mangle, to murder (a language, a verse, a name, &c.).

estuaire (estqr), s.m. [L. *aestuarium*] Estuary.

esturgeon (estyrz), s.m. [OHG *sturio*] (ichth.) Sturgeon.

et (e), conj. [L. *et*] And; ~ *vous* ~ *moi*, both you and I.

éta (eta), s.m. [Gr. *wd*] Eta.

étable (etabl), s.m. [f. *étale*] Stabling.

étable (etabl), s.f. [L. *stabulum*] Stable; stall; cattle-shed; cow-house; ~ *à cochons*, pigsty; ~ *à moutons*, sheep-house.

étable (etabl), s.m. See syn. **ERRAVE**, s.f.

établer (etabl), v.a. To stable, to put up (horses, &c.).

étailli (etabl), s.m. [f. *étailler*] Carpenter, joiner's, or tailor's bench.

établir (etablir), v.a. [L. *stabilire*] To establish; to institute, to found; to settle, to set up; to set up in business; to assert, to lay down (a law, a principle); to prove; to strike (a balance); to impose (a tax); s'~, v.p.r. to establish oneself, to take up one's residence; to settle down (usually in reference to marriage); to set up in business, to set up for oneself.

établissement (etablismā), s.m. 1. Establishment; premises; *dans l'~*, on the premises; 2. establishment, foundation; 3. setting up in business; settlement, marriage settlement; 4. proving, showing; 5. imposition (of taxes); 6. trading-post, trading-centre; *les ~s français dans l'Inde*, the French trading-posts in India.

étage (etaz), s.m. [f. LL. *staticum*] 1. Stor(e)y, floor; flight (of stairs); (fig.) stage; *menton à double ~*, double chin; *soit à triple ~*, consummate ass; *demeurer au troisième ~*, to live on the third floor; *monter trois ~s*, to go up three flights; 2. degree, class, rank; *de bas ~*, of low degree, of low birth.

étagement (etazmā), s.m. Tiers (pl.); successive belts (pl.) (of cultivation).

étagier (etaze), v.a. To arrange in tiers; s'~ v.p.r. to rise in tiers, to rise tier upon tier, to rise gradually one above another.

étagère (etazer), s.f. What-not; set of shelves.

étai (ete), s.m. [etym. dub.] Stay, shore, prop, strut; (fig.) support, stay; ~ *du grand mât*, mainstay.

étain (etē), s.m. [L. *stamen*] Fine carded wool.

étain (etē), s.m. [L. *stannum*] Tin; pewter; tin-plate; *papier d'~*, tinfoil.

étainier (etenje), s.m. Pewter-smith; pewter merchant.

étal (etal), s.m. [OHG *stal*] Butcher's stall; butcher's shop.

étalage (etalaz), s.m. 1. Display, exposure of goods for sale; window-display; goods exposed for sale; shop-window, frontage; *vol à l'~*, shop-lifting; (fig.) display, show, showing off; *faire ~ de son esprit*, to parade one's wit; 2. stall-tax.

étalager (etalaze), v.a. To dress (windows), to display, to lay out (goods).

étalagiste (etalagist), s.m.f. 1. Window-dresser; 2. stall-keeper.

étale (etal), adj. [f. *étaler*] (naut.) Slack, dead; *navire ~*, ship hove to; *mer ~*, slack water. ~, s.m. Slack water.

étalement (etalmā), s.m. Displaying; parading.

étaler (etale), v.a. [f. *étal*] To expose for sale; to spread out, to unfold; ~ *une carte*, to spread out a map; (cards) to show (one's hand); (fig.) to display, to parade, to show off; ~ *ses richesses*, to parade one's wealth; s'~, v.p.r. 1. to stretch oneself out, to sprawl; 2. (fam.) to measure one's length, to fall down at full length, to come a cropper.

étali-er, -ère (etalje), s.m.f. Journeyman butcher; hawking butcher.

étalinguer (etalège), v.a. (naut.) To clinch, to bend.

étalingure (etalgyr), s.f. (naut.) Bend, clinch.

étalon (etalō), s.m. [OF *estel*] Standard (of weights and measures); d'~, standard.

étalon (etalō), s.m. [OHG *stal*] Stallion; ~ *de haras*, stud-horse.

étalonner (etalone), v.a. To stamp, to gauge.

étalonneur (etalonce), s.m. Gauger, inspector of weights and measures.

étamage (etamaz), s.m. Plating, tinning, silvering, quicksilvering.

étambot (etābo), s.m. [Scand. orig.] (naut.) Stern-post.

étambrai (etābre), s.m. [orig. dub.] (naut.) Partners (pl.).

étamer (etame), v.a. [f. *étain*] To plate, to tin, to quicksilver.

étameur (etameur), s.m. Tinner, silverer; (colloq.) tinman, tinker.

étamine (etamin), s.f. [f. *étain*] 1. Cur-tain-muslin; thin woollen material; 2. (naut.) bunting; 3. bolting-cloth, sieve; (fig.) *passer par l'~*, to sift, to go over with a comb.

étamine (etamin), s.f. [L. *stamen*] (bot.) Stamen.

étampe (etāp), s.f. 1. Stamper; 2. punching-tool, swage; heading-tool (for nails).

étamper (etāpe), v.a. [f. *estamper*] To stamp; to punch (holes).

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

étamperche (etâpærʃ), s.f. Scaffolding-pole.

étampeur (etâpœr), s.m. Stamper.

étampure (etâpyr), s.f. Splay or widening (of the hole in a horse-shoe, &c.).

étamure (etamyr), s.f. Tinning, material for tinning.

étanche (etâʃ), adj. [*f. étancher*] Water-tight, air-tight, steam-tight, &c. ~ s.f. *A ~ d'eau*, water-tight.

étanchéité (etâʃeite), s.f. Water-tightness.

étanchement (etâʃmâ), s.m. Stanching (of blood, &c.); quenching, slaking.

étancher (etâʃe), v.a. [*f. étang*] 1. To stanch, to stop; 2. to render water-tight; 3. (fig.) to slake, to quench; ~ *sa soif*, to quench one's thirst.

étançon (etâsô), s.m. [*f. OF ester*] Prop, stay; stanchion.

étançonnement (etâsonmâ), s.m. Propping, shoring.

étançonner (etâsone), v.a. [*f. étançon*] To prop, to shore, to stay, to underprop.

étang (etâ), s.m. [*L stagnum*] Pond, pool; fish-pond; lake.

étape (etap), s.f. [*LG stapel*] 1. Stage; halting-place, station; day's march; *brûler les ~s*, to ride or travel without relays; (fig.) to go post-haste; 2. (archaic) depot, mart.

étarquer (etarke), v.a. (naut.) To hoist, to tauten.

état (eta), s.m. [*L status*] 1. State, commonwealth; estate of the realm; *affaires d'~*, affairs of State; *coup d'~*, coup d'État; *homme d'~*, statesman; *États-Unis*, United States; *raison d'~*, reason of state; (hist.) *tiers ~*, third estate; ~s *généraux*, States General; 2. state; plight, predicament; *il n'est pas en ~ de voyager*, he is not fit to travel; *être dans un triste ~*, to be in a sorry plight; (of patient) to be in a bad way; (fam.) *être dans tous ses ~s*, to be in a pretty taking, to be all in a bustle, or flurry; state, case, condition; *tenir une chose en ~*, to keep a thing in order, in good condition; *il est en ~ de payer*, he is in a position to pay; *faire peu d'~ de*, to take little account of; *mettre X en ~ de*, to enable X to; *en quelque ~ que soit l'affaire*, however the matter may stand; *en tout ~ de cause*, in any case; ~ *de choses*, state of things; *mettre X hors d'~ de*, to put it out of X's power to; *être hors d'~ de*, to be unable to; *remettre en ~*, to set right; *à l'~ de neuf*, as good as new; 4. profession, calling; station; office; *de son ~*, by profession; ~ *militaire*, military profession; *bureau d'~ civil*, registrar's office; ~ *civil*, civic status; 5. account, statement, return; ~ *de comptes*, statement of accounts; 6. establishment; *tenir un grand ~*, to keep up a large establishment.

étatisme (etatism), s.m. Etatism, State Socialism.

état-major (etamajor), s.m. (pl. *états-majors*) (mil.) Staff, general staff; staff headquarters; *carte d'~*, ordnance map.

étau (pl. -x) (eto), s.m. [*MHG stoc*] Vice; ~ *d'établi*, bench-vice; *être pris or serré comme dans un étau*, to be held or gripped as in a vice.

étiement, étiage (etjâ, etjâʒ), s.m. Staying, propping; (fig.) supporting.

étayer (etaje), v.a. [*f. étau*] To prop, to shore, to stay; (fig.) to support.

été (ete), s.m. [*L aestas*] Summer; *au fort de l'~*, in the height of summer; *l'~ de la vie*, the prime of life; *se mettre en ~*, to put on summer clothes; *heure d'~*, summer time; ~ *de la St-Martin*, St. Martin's summer.

éteigneu-r, -se (etjœnr), s.m.f. Lamp-lighter; person employed to put out street-lamps.

éteignoir (etjwar), s.m. Extinguisher; (fig.) wet blanket.

éteindre (etjâdr), v.a. [*L extinguere*] 1. To put out, to extinguish; to smother (noise); *le feu est éteint*, the fire has gone out; ~ *le feu*, to put out the fire; *voix éteinte*, faint voice; *yeux éteints*, dull, lack-lustre eyes; filmy eyes (of the old); 2. to obliterate, to exterminate; ~ *une race*, to exterminate a race; 3. to slake; to quench, to appease; ~ *de la chaux*, to slake lime; ~ *sa soif*, to quench one's thirst; 4. to cancel, to annul (debts, &c.); s'~, v.pr. 1. to be extinguished, to be put out or quenched; *le feu s'éteint*, the fire is going out; 2. to diminish, to become extinct; to die out, to die away, to die peacefully; *la famille s'est éteinte*, the family has died out.

étendage (etâdaʒ), s.m. Clothes-lines; drying-ground; action of hanging out to dry.

étendard (etâdar), s.m. [*f. étendre*] Standard, flag, colours (pl.), banner; *arborer, déployer, or planter un ~*, to hoist, unfurl, or plant the standard or colours.

étendoir (etâdwar), s.m. 1. Clothes-line, clothes-pole; 2. printer's peel (for hanging up freshly printed sheets to dry).

étendre (etâdr), v.a. [*L extendere*] To spread out; to stretch out, to extend; ~ *du linge*, to hang out washing, or to spread out washing; ~ *les ailes*, to spread the wings; ~ *la main*, to extend one's hand; (fig.) to extend, to expand, to enlarge; ~ *son commerce*, to expand one's business; ~ *sa domination*, to extend one's sway; to lay on (colours); to lay; ~ *un blessé sur*, to lay a wounded man upon; s'~, v.pr. to lie down, to stretch oneself out; s'~ *de tout son long*,

to stretch oneself at full length; to spread out, to reach; *s'~ au loin*, to spread far and wide; to expatiate, to dwell; *s'~ sur un sujet*, to expatiate upon a subject.

étendu, -e (etady), p. adj. Vast, wide, extensive; *plaine ~e*, vast plain; *connaissances ~es*, wide knowledge; outspread, outstretched, extended; *ailes ~es*, outstretched wings.

étendue (etady), s.f. Expanse; *vaste ~ de mer*, vast expanse of sea; reach, scope, length; *~ de la vue*, field of vision; duration, length (of time); development; (also fig.) extent, extensiveness; *dans toute son ~*, to the full; *l'~ des dégâts*, the extent of the damage; (phil.) extension, space.

éternel, -le (eternsl), adj. [L *aeternalis*] Eternal, everlasting, endless. *L'~*, s.m. Eternal God.

éternelle (eternsl), s.f. (bot.) Immortelle; syn. *IMMORTELLE*.

éternellement (eternslmā), adv. Eternally.

éterniser (eternize), v.a. 1. To perpetuate; 2. to drag out; (fam.) to spin out; *s'~*, v.pr. 1. to be perpetuated; 2. (colloq.) to remain for ever; to take root.

éternité (eternite), s.f. [L *aeternitas*] Eternity; *de toute ~*, from time immemorial; from all eternity.

éternuement (eternymā), s.m. Sneeze.

éternuer (eternue), v.n. [L *sternutare*] To sneeze.

étésien (etezjē), adj. m. [Gr. *etēsios*] Etesian.

étefer (eteste), v.a. [f. *ête*] 1. To lop, to pollard; 2. to take the head off (nails, pins, etc.).

éteuf (etœuf), s.m. [etym. dub.] Ball; (fig.) *renvoyer l'~*, to return the compliment; to give tit for tat.

éteule (etel), s.f. [LL *stipula*] Stubble.

éthane (etan), s.m. (chem.) Ethane.

éther (eter), s.m. [Gr. *aithēr*] Ether, aether; (chem.) ether.

éthéré, -e (etere), adj. Ethereal.

éthérification (eterifika'sjō), s.f. Etherification.

éthérifier (eterifje), v.a. To etherify.

éthérisation (eteriza'sjō), s.f. Etherization.

éthériser (eterize), v.a. To etherize.

éthérisme (eterism), s.m. (med.) Etherism.

éthéromane (eteroman), s.m.f. adj. Etheromaniac.

éthéromanie (eteromani), s.f. Etheromania.

éthiopien, -ne (etjopjē), adj. s.m.f. Ethiopian.

éthiopique (etjopik), adj. Ethiopic.

éthique (etik), adj. [Gr. *ēthikos*] Ethic, ethical. ~, s.f. Ethics.

ethmoïde (etmoid), adj. s.m. [Gr. *ēthmos*+*ēidos*] (anat.) Ethmoid.

ethnique (etnik), adj. [Gr. *ēthnos*] Ethnic, ethnical.

ethnographie (etnograf), s.m.f. Ethnographer.

ethnographie (etnograf), s.f. Ethnography.

ethnographique (etnografik), adj. Ethnographical.

ethnologie (etnolog), s.f. Ethnology.

ethnologique (etnologik), adj. Ethnological.

ethnologue, **ethnologiste** (etnolog, etnologist), s.m.f. Ethnologist.

éthologie, **éthographie** (etologi, etografi), s.f. [Gr. *ēthos*+*logos*, *graphein*] Ethology, ethnography.

éthyle (etil), s.m. (chem.) Ethyl.

étiage (etjag), s.m. [f. *étier*] Low water, low-water mark.

étier (etje), s.m. [L *aestuarium*] Canal, conduit (in salt-marshes).

étincelant, -e (etšslā), p. adj. Sparkling; glistening (of moisture); glittering (usually of hard objects); flashing; *esprit ~*, sparkling wit; *yeux ~s de joie*, eyes sparkling with joy; *yeux ~s de colère*, eyes flashing with anger.

étinceler (etšslē), v.n. [f. *étincelle*] To sparkle, to twinkle, to gleam; to glisten (of moisture); to flash, to glitter; *ses yeux étincelaient de malice*, his (her) eyes were twinkling with mischief.

étincelle (etšslē), s.f. [L *scintilla*] Spark; (motor.) ~ *d'allumage*, ignition spark; (fig.) spark, flash; brilliance; *jeter des ~s*, to throw out sparks.

étincellement (etšslmā), s.m. Sparkling, twinkling, flashing; scintillation.

étiollement (etjōlmā), s.m. Etiolation, sickliness; enfeeblement, chlorosis, emaciation; (fig.) *l'~ de l'intelligence*, intellectual anaemia.

étioler (etjole), v.a. [OF *etioier*] To etiolate; to enfeeble, to weaken, to enervate; *s'~*, v.pr. (bot.) to become etiolated; to waste away (of persons); (fig.) to become enervated (of the mind).

étiologie (etjologi), s.f. [Gr. *aitia*+*logos*] Etiology, aetiology.

étique (etik), adj. [var. of *hectique*] Lean, lank, emaciated.

étiquetage (etiktaž), s.m. Ticketing, labelling.

étiqueter (etikte), v.a. To label; to ticket.

étiqueteur, -se (etikteur), s.m.f. Labeller, ticketer.

étiquette (etiket), s.f. [f. Germ. *stecken*] 1. Ticket, label, tag; 2. etiquette, ceremonial; *ténir à l'~*, to be a stickler for etiquette; *observer l'~*, to stand on ceremony.

étirable (etirabl), adj. Stretchable.

étirage (etiraj), s.m. 1. Stretching; 2. wire-drawing.

étirer (etire), v.a. [*é-tirer*] To stretch, to lengthen; to draw (wire); s'~, v.pr. (fam.) to stretch, to stretch oneself, to stretch one's limbs.

étisie (etizi), s.f. [*é-tique*] (pathol.) Emaciation.

étoc (etok), s.m. var. of ESTOC.

étouffe (etof), s.f. [etym. dub.] 1. Stuff, cloth, material; 2. (fig.) quality, worth; *avoir de l'~*, to have the right stuff in one; 3. (pl., print.) charge for wear and tear.

étouffé, -e (etofe), p. adj. Stuffed full, well lined; (fig.) well stocked, well furnished (mind, &c.); *voix bien ~e*, voice with plenty of body to it.

étouffer (etofe), v.a. To put enough stuff into; (fig.) to pad; to give body to; to enliven, to invigorate.

étoile (etwal), s.f. [*L stella*] Star; (fig.) star, fate, destiny; (theatr.) star; *à la lumière des ~s*, by starlight; *coucher à la belle ~*, to sleep out, to sleep in the open; *~ tombante* or *flante*, shooting star; *~ polaire*, pole-star; *mauvaise ~*, unlucky star; (fig.) *voir des ~s en plein midi*, to see stars; *~ de mer*, star-fish; *Monsieur Trois ~s*, Mr. Blank-Dash.

étoilé, -e (etwale), p. adj. Starry; starred, studded with stars; star-shaped.

étoilement (etwalmā), s.m. Star-shaped crack.

étoiler (etwale), v.a. To star, to stud with stars; to crack.

étole (etol), s.f. [*L stola*] Stole.

étonnamment (etonamā), adv. Surprisingly, astonishingly, amazingly.

étonnant, -e (etonā), p. adj. Astonishing, amazing, marvellous, wonderful; *il n'est pas ~ que*, it's no wonder that, or, no wonder that.

étonnement (etonmā), s.m. Astonishment, amazement; wonder; shock; *tout le monde est dans l'~*, every one is astonished; syn. SURPRISE.

étonner (etone), v.a. [pop. *L extonare*] 1. To astonish, to amaze, to astound; to startle, to give a shock to (the sense was very strong in the seventeenth century, but nowadays *étonner* generally means 'to surprise'); 2. to cause to shake; s'~, v.pr. to be astonished, astounded, amazed, or surprised; to wonder; *ne s'~ de rien*, to be surprised at nothing.

étouffade (etufad), s.f. See ESTOUFFADE.

étouffage (etufaj), s.m. Suffocating, stifling.

étouffant, -e (etufā), p. adj. Suffocating, sultry, very close; *chaleur ~e*, sweltering heat.

étouffée (etufe), s.f. *cuire à l'~*, to stew in a closed vessel.

étouffement (etufmā), s.m. Suffocation, stifling; suffocating fit; suffocating sensation.

étouffer (etufe), v.a. [OF *estouffer*; perh. f. Gr. *tuphos*] 1. To suffocate, to stifle, to choke, to smother; *~ le feu*, to damp down or smother the fire; 2. to deaden, to drown (sound, &c.); (fig.) to stifle, to suppress, to hush up; ~, v.n. to choke; *~ de rire*, to choke with laughter; *on étouffe ici*, it is stifling here; s'~, v.pr. to choke; syn. SUFFOQUER.

étouffoir (etufwar), s.m. 1. Cinder-pail, charcoal-box; 2. damper (of a piano); 3. extinguisher; 4. (fig.) *quel ~!*, what a fag!

étoupe (etup), s.f. [*L stuppa*] Tow, oakum; *~ de coton*, cotton waste; *faire de l'~*, to pick oakum; (fig.) *mettre le feu aux ~s*, to fan or add fuel to the flame.

étouper (etupe), v.a. To stop, to bung up (with tow); (naut.) to caulk; s'~ *les oreilles*, to put cotton wool in one's ears.

étoupile (etupli), s.f. [*f. étoupe*] (artill.) Quick-match.

étoupiller (etupije), v.a. [*f. étoupe*] To prime.

étourderie (eturderi), s.f. Thoughtlessness, heedlessness; thoughtless act, blunder.

étourdi, -e (eturdi), p. adj. Thoughtless, heedless, careless; hare-brained. ~, s.m.f. (fam.) Giddy goat; *à l'~e*, like a heedless fool; thoughtlessly.

étourdiment (eturdimā), adv. Heedlessly, thoughtlessly, carelessly.

étourdir (eturdir), v.a. [f. OF *tourd*] 1. To stun, to daze; to make dizzy or giddy; to deafen; 2. (fig.) to astound, to stagger; 3. to benumb (pain); s'~, v.pr. to make oneself giddy; to divert one's thoughts, to try to forget something.

étourdissant, -e (eturdisā), p. adj. Stunning, staggering; deafening; (fig.) stunning, astounding.

étourdissement (eturdisēmā), s.m. 1. Giddiness, dizziness, vertigo; *avoir des ~s*, to be subject to attacks of giddiness; 2. (fig.) amazement, stupefaction, shock; 3. forgetfulness, distraction (from trouble).

étourneau (pl. -x) (eturno), s.m. [*L sturnus*] 1. (ornith.) Starling; 2. (fig.) feather-brain.

étrange (etrāg), adj. [*L extraneus*] Strange, odd, queer; outlandish.

étrangement (etrāgmā), adv. Strangely, oddly, queerly.

étranger, -ère (etrāge), adj. [*f. étrange*] 1. Foreign, strange; unknown; *corps ~*, foreign body; *langue ~ère*, foreign language; 2. irrelevant; *un fait ~ à la cause*, a fact irrelevant to the case. ~, s.m.f. 1. Foreigner, stranger, alien;

o, note; g, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, sear; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, old, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

2. s.m. foreign parts; à l'~, abroad; (comm.) à destination de l'~, for the foreign market (of goods); going abroad or for foreign countries (of persons).

étranger (etrâje), v.a. (rare, hunt.) To drive away.

étrangeté (etrâje), s.f. Strangeness, oddness, queeriness; strange thing.

étranglé, -e (etrâje), p. adj. 1. Restricted, scanty, too narrow; 2. strangled, choking (voice).

étranglement (etrâje), s.m. Strangling, strangulation; constriction; narrowing (of a valley, &c.).

étrangler (etrâje), v.a. [L. strangulare]

1. To strangle, to stifle, to throttle, to choke; 2. to constrict; 3. (fig.) to smother, to suppress, to hush up; ~, v.n. to choke, to be choking; to be short of breath; s'~, v.pr. to strangle oneself; to choke.

étrangleur, -se (etrâje), s.m.f. Strangler, garrotter.

étrangloir (etrâje), s.m. (naut.) Trail.

étranguillon (etrâje), s.m. (vet.) Strangles.

étrape (etrap), s.f. Small sickle.

étraper (etrap), v.a. [L. extirpare] To cut (stubble).

étrave (etrap), s.f. [Scand. orig.] (naut.) Stem.

être (etr), v. subst. [pop. L. essere for esse]

1. To be, to exist; *je pense, donc je suis*, I think, therefore I exist; *il est soldat*, he is a soldier; (prov.) *on ne peut pas ~ et avoir été*, you can't have your cake and eat it; ~ à l'aise, to be comfortable; ~ mal à l'aise, to be uncomfortable; ~ à l'étroit, to be cramped for room; ~ debout, to stand, to be standing; to be up (dressed); ~ assis, -e, to sit; ~ étendu, -e, to lie; *ils sont trois*, there are three of them; ~ bien, (colloq.) (a) to be good-looking; (b) to be well; n'~ plus, to be no more, to be dead; ~ de moitié, to go halves; 2. [used impersonally] it is, there are; *il est vrai, évident que...*, it is true, obvious that...; *il est des gens qui...*, there are people who...; *il est à espérer, à craindre, que...*, it is to be hoped, feared, that...; *soit!*, so be it!; *ainsi soit-il!*, amen; *n'eût été que*, had it not been that; *comme si de rien n'était*, as if nothing had happened; *étant donné que...*, given that...; *toujours est-il que...*, the fact remains that...; 3. (with ce) it is, there are; *c'est que*, the fact is, the truth is; it is because; *c'est qu'il a peur*, the fact is, he is afraid; *s'il ne vient pas, c'est qu'il est malade*, if he does not come it is because he is ill; *c'est selon*, it depends; *ce n'est pas que*, not that; *cela est*, it is so; *qu'est-ce que c'est que cela?*, what is that?; *qu'est-ce*

qu'il a dit?, what did he say?; *qu'est-ce que c'est?*, what is it?; *c'est cela*, that's it, that's right; *ce n'est pas cela*, it's wrong somewhere, it's not quite that; *si ce n'est que...*, except that, were it not that...; *serait-ce que...*?, can it be that...?; *ne fût-ce que pour...*, were it only for...; *voilà ce que c'est que de...*, that is what comes of...; à moins que ce ne soit..., unless it be...; *c'est à qui se plaindra*, every one is complaining; *ce que c'est que de nous!*, such is the fate of man, such is the way of all flesh!; 4. (with prep. à) to belong to; to be in service with, to be at or in; to be occupied with; to concern; *la maison est à lui*, the house belongs to him; *c'est à moi*, it is mine; *il est au mois*, he is employed by the month; *je suis tout à vous*, I am at your service; ~ à sa toilette, to be getting dressed; ~ tout à sa lecture, to be absorbed in one's book; *ils étaient à boire*, they were drinking; *il est long à venir*, he is a long time coming; *c'est à vous de parler*, it's for you to speak, it's your turn to speak; *c'est à vous à vous en occuper*, it's up to you to attend to it; 5. (with prep. en) to be in; to be dressed in; to be busy with; ~ en deuil, to be in mourning; ~ en bonne, mauvaise, santé, to be in good, bad, health; 6. (with prep. après) (colloq.) to pester, to fuss; *il est toujours après moi*, he is always pestering me; 7. (with prep. avec) ~ bien, mal, avec..., to be on good, bad terms with...; 8. (with prep. pour) to favour, to be for; *il n'est pas pour nous*, he is not on our side; 9. (with prep. de) to come from, to be a native of, to belong to; ~ de Nice, to come from Nice; *il est des nôtres*, he is one of us; ~ de service, to be on duty; 10. to go, to have been; *j'ai été à Paris, en France, etc.*, I have been in Paris, in France, &c.; *il est à Paris depuis trois ans*, he has been in Paris for three years; *je fus retrouver mon ami*, I went to find my friend; 11. (used as auxiliary to the passive and to certain reflexive and neuter verbs) *j'ai été aimé*, I have been loved; *je me suis promené*, I have been for a walk; *je suis allé à Rome*, I went to Rome; 12. en~, idiom. phr., *il n'en est rien*, it is nothing of the sort; *c'en est fait de*, it is all over, or up, with; *quoiqu'il en soit*, be that as it may; *en~ là*, to have come to that; *où en êtes-vous?*, where have you got to?; *en êtes-vous encore là?*, have you got no further than that?; (fig.) do you still believe that?; *en~ pour sa peine, ses frais*, to have wasted one's labours, one's money; *en~ à la moitié*, to have got to the middle; *il en sera de lui comme des autres*, he will share the same fate

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

as the others; *je ne sais plus où j'en suis*, I have lost the place (in a book); (fig.) I don't know what I am about; *je n'en suis plus*, I cry out, *en êtes-vous?*, are you game for it?; *voilà où nous en sommes*, that is how we stand; *en ~ quitte pour*, to get off with, to escape with; *j'en suis pour ce que j'ai dit*, I abide by what I have said; *s'il en est ainsi*, if that be so; *il en est de ...*, *comme de ...*, it is the same with ..., as with ...; *voilà ce qu'il en est*, that is how the matter stands; *il n'en a rien été*, nothing came of it; 13. *y ~*, idiom. phr., *ça y est!*, that's done it!; there (you are)!; *j'y suis!*, I see!; I've got it!; *vous y êtes!*, you've got it!; you've hit it!; *n'y ~ pas du tout*, to be wide of the mark; *n'y ~ plus du tout*, to have lost the thread; *y ~*, to be at home; *n'y ~ pour personne*, to be at home to nobody; *n'y ~ pour rien*, to have had no hand in it; *y ~ pour un tiers*, to come in for a third share; *j'y suis pour si peu*, I have had so little to do with it.

être (str), s.m. Being, creature; being, existence; *non-~*, nonentity.

étrécir (etresir), v.a. [*f. étroit*] To narrow; to take in (clothes); *s'~*, v.pr. to narrow, to contract.

étrécissement (etresismã), s.m. Narrowing, contraction, tightening.

étréindre (etrêdr), v.a. [*L. stringere*] To clasp, to press (in the arms); to embrace; to bind, to tie up; (fig.) *l'émotion l'étreint*, his emotion overcomes him.

étreinte (etrêt), s.f. Embrace; hug; clasp, grasp; clasp, pressing.

étrenne (etren), s.f. (usually in pl.) [*L. strenu*] 1. (in pl.) New Year's gift; Christmas-box (for servants, &c.); 2. gift; 3. (comm.) first deal of the day; 4. (sing.) first use; *en avoir l'~*, to have the first use of it.

étrer (etrene), v.a. [*f. étrenne*] 1. To be the first to buy from; 2. to wear (clothes) for the first time; *~, v.n.* 1. to sell first; 2. (pop.) to catch it.

êtres, **âtres** (etr), s.m.pl. [*L. externa*] Interior arrangement, ins and outs, parts (of a house); *connaître les ~ d'une maison*, to know the ins and outs (or the geography) of a house.

étrésillon (etrezjõ), s.m. [*f. tréssillon*; OF *estreser*, to stretch] (mining) Prop, pit-prop, stay.

étrésillonner (etrezijone), v.a. To prop, to stay.

étrier (etrije), s.m. [*Germ. orig.*] Stirrup; *à franc ~*, at full gallop; *coup de l'~*, stirrup-cup, parting-cup, grace-cup; *vider les ~s*, to slip one's stirrups; (by ext.) to take a toss, to be thrown; (fig.) to lose

countenance; *avoir le pied à l'~*, to have one's foot in the stirrup; to have the ball at one's feet; to be booted and spurred; (fig.) *tenir l'~ à X*, to aid and abet X; to lend a helping hand to X; *être ferme sur ses ~s*, to have a firm seat; 2. (arch.) strap; 3. (naut.) link.

étrille (etrij), s.f. [*L. strigilis*] Curry-comb.

étriller (etrije), v.a. 1. To curry, to comb (a horse); 2. (fig.) to dress down, to drub; 3. (fam.) to fleece.

étripage (etripag), s.m. Gutting (of fish); drawing (of fowl, &c.).

étriper (etripe), v.a. [*f. tripe*] To draw, to gut; *à étripe-cheval*, at breakneck speed.

étriqué, -e (etrike), p. adj. Scanty, skimpy, scrimped, mean, stinted, curtailed; *habits ~s*, narrow, ill-cut clothes.

étriquer (etrike), v.a. [*Germ. orig.*] To skimp, to scrimp, to make too tight; (fig.) to fail to develop, to curtail (a speech, &c.).

étrivière (etrijvr), s.f. [*f. étrier*] Stirrup-leather; *donner les ~s*, to give a good leathering; (fig.) to dress down.

étroit, -e (etrowa), adj. [*L. strictus*] Narrow, tight, strait; confined; limited; strict, rigorous; *esprit ~*, narrow mind; *cerveau ~*, shallow brain; *~e amitié*, close friendship; *vivre à l'~*, to live sparingly, narrowly; *habit ~*, tight coat; *être logé à l'~*, to be cramped for room; *~e obligation*, bounden duty; binding engagement.

étroitement (etrowatnã), adv. Narrowly, tightly; closely, intimately; sparingly; *~ uni*, closely united, intimately bound up (avec, with).

étroitesse (etrowatza), s.f. Narrowness, straitness; closeness, tightness; *~ d'esprit*, narrow-mindedness.

étronçonner (etrowone), v.a. [*f. tronçon*] (forestry) To poll.

étrusque (etrysk), adj. s.m.f. Etruscan.

étude (etyd), s.f. [*L. studium*] 1. Study; acquirements, attainments; *cabinet d'~*, study; *avoir fait de bonnes ~s*, to have done well at school, at college; *avoir fini ses ~s*, to have finished one's education; *maître d'~*, usher; 2. office, chambers; practice (of a notary, solicitor, &c.); *acheter une ~*, to buy a practice; 3. essay, study, survey, scheme, sketch, treatise; (mus.) study; 4. *à l'~*, under consideration (of plans, &c.).

étudiant, -e (etydjã), s.m.f. Student, undergraduate.

étudier (etydje), v.a. [*f. étude*] To study, to read; to study, to practise (music); to study, to watch; *~, v.n.* to study, to read; to practise (music); *s'~*, v.pr. to observe oneself; *s'~ à*, to school oneself to; syn. APPRENDRE.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; 7, peur, saur; 8, un; 9, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mar, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

étui (etui), s.m. [etym. dub.] 1. Case, box; needle-case; sheath; 2. (naut.) tarpaulin.

étuve (etyv), s.f. [LL *stupa*] 1. Sweating-room, hot-room (in a bath); 2. oven, sterilizer; 3. drying-stove.

étuvée (etyve), s.f. syn. of *étouffée*.

étuver (etyve), v.a. 1. (cook.) To steam, to stew, to braise; 2. to sterilize in an oven; 3. (med.) to wash by dabbing.

étuviste (etyvist), s.m. Bath-keeper.

étymologie (etimologi), s.f. [Gr. *etimos*+*logos*] Etymology.

étymologique (etimologik), adj. Etymological.

étymologiquement (etimologikmä), adv. Etymologically.

étymologiste (etimologist), s.m.f. Etymologist.

eubage (ebaz), s.m. Gaulish druid.

eucalyptus (ekalipyts), s.m. [Gr. *eu*+*kaluptos*] (bot.) Eucalyptus, gum-tree.

eucharistie (ekarist), s.f. [Gr. *eukharistia*] Eucharist.

eucharistique (ekaristik), adj. Eucharistic.

eucologie (ekologi), s.m. [Gr. *eukhē*+*logos*] Eucology, eucology.

eudémonisme (edemonism), s.m. [Gr. *eudaimōn*] Eudemonism.

eudiomètre (edjometr), s.m. [Gr. *audia*+*metron*] Eudiometer.

eugénique (ezenik), s.f. **eugénisme** (ezenism), s.m. [Gr. *eugenēs*] Eugenics, eugenism.

euh (ø), interj. Ah!, aha!, hum!

eunecte (enekt), s.m. (zool.) Anaconda.

eunuque (enyk), s.m. [Gr. *eunē*+*ekhein*] Eunuch.

eupatoire (epatwar), s.f. [Gr. *eupatorium*] (bot.) Eupatorium.

eupepsie (epesi), s.f. [Gr. *eupepsia*] Eupepsia.

euphémique (efemik), adj. Euphemistic.

euphémisme (efemism), s.m. [Gr. *euphēmismos*] Euphemism.

euphonie (efoni), s.f. [Gr. *euphōnia*] Euphony.

euphonique (efonik), adj. Euphonic.

euphorbe (eforb), s.f. [prop. n. *Euphorbus*] (bot.) Euphorbia, spurge.

euphuisme (efuism), s.m. [f. *Euphuus*, Engl. novel by J. Lyly, 1580] Euphuism.

européaniser (europeanize), v.a. To Europeanize.

européen, -ne (europe), adj. s.m.f. European.

eurythmie (eritmi), s.f. [Gr. *eu*+*rhythmos*] Eurythmy; eurythmics; harmony.

eurythmique (eritmik), adj. Eurythmic.

eustache (esta), s.m. [prop. n. *Eustache* (Dubois), a cutler] Rough knife, whittle, clasp-knife.

eux (ø), pers. pron. 3rd p. m.pl. They, them; ~-mêmes, themselves.

E.V. = en ville, in town, (postage) Local.

évacuant, -e, évacuatif, -ve (evakü), **évacuatif**, adj. (med.) Evacuative, evacuant.

évacuation (evakua'sjō), s.f. Evacuation.

évacuer (evakue), v.a. [L *evacuare*] To evacuate.

évadé, -e (evade), p. adj. Escaped. ~, s.m.f. Escaped prisoner, convict, &c.

(s')évider (sevide), v.pr. [L *evadere*] To escape, to make one's escape; to get away; syn. *s'échapper, s'enfuir*.

évagation (evaga'sjō), s.f. (rare) [L *evagatio*] Evagation.

évaluable (evalqabl), adj. Evaluable, ratable, appraisable.

évaluation (evalqa'sjō), s.f. Evaluation, estimate, reckoning, valuation.

évaluer (evalue), v.a. [é+OF *value* for *valeur*] To value, to estimate.

évanescent, -e (evānsē), adj. [L *evanes-cens*] Evanescent.

évangéliste (evāgelist), s.m. Evangelist.

évangélique (evāgelik), adj. 1. Evangelistic (of the four Evangelists); 2. evangelical (according to the teaching of the gospel).

évangéliquement (evāgelikmä), adv. 1. Evangelistically; 2. evangelically.

évangélisateur (evāgelizator), s.m. Evangelizer.

évangélisation (evāgeliza'sjō), s.f. Evangelization.

évangéliser (evāgelize), v.a. To evangelize.

évangéliste (evāgelist), s.m. Evangelist.

évangile (evāgil), s.m. [L *evangelium*] Gospel; *côté de l'~,* gospel side, north side (of the altar); *parole d'~,* gospel truth.

(s')évanouir (sevanwir), v.pr. [L *evanescere*] 1. To faint, to swoon, to lose consciousness; 2. to vanish.

évanouissement (evanwismä), s.m. 1. Fainting-fit, swoon; 2. disappearance.

évanorable (evaporabl), adj. Evaporable.

évaporateur (evaporator), s.m. Evaporator.

évaporation (evapora'sjō), s.f. Evaporation.

évaporatoire (evaporatwar), adj. Evaporating.

éaporé, -e (evapore), adj. (fig.) Giddy, thoughtless; *ête ~,* flighty nature. ~, s.m.f. Hare-brained creature.

évaporer (evapore), v.a. [L *evaporare*] To evaporate; (fig.) to give vent to; *s'~,* v.pr. to evaporate; to be dissipated; (fig.) to become dissipated, to grow flighty or heedless.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

évaaporomètre (evaporometr), s.m. Evaporometer.

évasé, -e (evaze), p. adj. Wide, widening, bell-shaped, bell-mouthed.

évasement (evazmā), s.m. Widening; bell-mouth (of guns); (arch.) spay.

évaser (evaze), v.a. [f. vase] To widen, to make bell-shaped or bell-mouthed; (arch.) to spay; s'~, v.pr. to widen out, to spread out.

évasi-f, -ve (evazif), adj. Evasive.

évasion (evazjō), s.f. [L *evasio*] Evasion, escape; (fig.) evasion, shuffling excuse.

évasivement (evazivmā), adv. Evasively.

évasure (evazyr), s.f. Widening (of an opening); (arch.) spay.

évêché (evje), s.m. [f. *évêque*] 1. Bishopric, see; 2. bishop's palace.

évection (eveksjō), s.f. [L *evectio*] (astron.) Evection.

éveil (evaj), s.m. [f. *éveiller*] 1. Awakening; 2. warning, hint, alarm; *donner l'~ à*, to put on his guard, to alarm; *en ~*, on the watch, on the look-out.

éveillé, -e (evaje), p. adj. Wide awake, lively, sprightly; sharp, intelligent.

éveiller (evaje), v.a. [L *evigilare*] To wake, to awaken, to rouse; to excite, to enliven; ~ *des soupçons*, to arouse or excite suspicion; s'~, v.pr. to awake, to wake up; s'~ *en sursaut*, to awake with a start.

événement (evenmā), s.m. [f. L *evenire*] Event, occurrence; issue, result; sensational event, sensation; *en cas d'~*, in case of emergency; *attendre l'~*, to await the issue.

évent (evā), s.m. [f. *éventer*] Open air; vent-hole; air-hole; blow-hole (of cetaceans); (artill.) windage; (fig.) *être une tige à l'~*, to be feather-brained.

éventail (evūtaj), s.m. [f. *éventer*] Fan; *en ~*, fan-shaped; *fenêtre en ~*, fan-light.

éventailerie (evūtajri), s.f. Fan-making industry or business.

éventailier (evūtajje), s.m. Fan-seller or -maker.

éventailiste (evūtajist), s.m. Fan-maker.

éventaire (evūter), s.m. [f. *éventer*] Tray-basket.

éventé, -e (evūte), p. adj. 1. Windy; 2. fanned, aired; draughty; 3. flat (of wine); 4. (fig.) flighty, feather-brained; syn. *ÉVAPORÉ*.

éventer (evūte), v.a. [f. *venē*] 1. To fan; to winnow (corn); to expose to the air; 2. to let (wine, &c.) get flat; 3. (fig.) to discover, to get wind of; s'~, v.pr. 1. to fan oneself; 2. to be divulged; 3. to go flat (of wine, &c.).

éventoir (evūtwar), s.m. Fire-fan.

éventration (evūtra'sjō), s.f. Eventration.

éventrer (evūtre), v.a. [f. *ventre*] To

disembowel; to gut (fish, &c.); (by ext.) to rip up, to break open.

éventualité (evūtalite), s.f. Eventuality.

éventuel, -le (evūtel), adj. [f. L *eventus*] Eventual; contingent.

éventuellement (evūtelmā), adv. Eventually, in the event of; contingently.

évêque (evək), s.m. [Gr. *episkopos*] Bishop.

éversi-f, -ve (eversif), adj. (rare) [L *versus*] Subversive.

éversion (eversjō), s.f. Overthrow.

(s')évertuer (severtue), v.pr. [f. *vertu*] To strive (à, to), to exert or bestir oneself.

éviction (eviksjō), s.f. [L *evictio*] Eviction.

évidage (evidaj), s.m. Scooping out, hollowing out.

évidement (evidmā), s.m. [f. *évider*] Groove; hollowing out; hollowness.

évidemment (evidamā), adv. Evidently, obviously, clearly.

évidence (eviddās), s.f. [L *evidentia*] Evidence, obviousness; plainness, clearness; conspicuousness; *se rendre à l'~*, to be convinced, to recognize the truth of something; *en ~*, conspicuous; in the lime-light; *mettre en ~*, to bring forward, to make conspicuous; to make evident. Δ In English (law) 'evidence' means also 'information tending to establish fact', 'statement' = *témoignage*.

évident, -e (eviddā), adj. Evident, obvious, clear, plain.

évider (evide), v.a. [f. *vider*] To hollow out; to scoop out, to groove.

évidoir (evidwar), s.m. Auger, gouge.

évier (evje), s.m. [OF *ève* for *eau*] (Kitchen-) sink.

évincement (evjēsmā), s.m. Evicting, ejecting, ousting.

évincer (evjēse), v.a. [L *evincere*] To evict, to oust, to turn out. Δ Not to be translated by 'to evince' which = *manifester, montrer, témoigner, indiquer (une qualité, un défaut, &c.)*.

évitable (evitabl), adj. Avoidable.

évitage (evitaj), s.m. *évitée* (evite), s.f. (naut.) Swinging, berth (of a ship lying at anchor).

évitement (evitmā), s.m. Avoiding; (rail.) *gare d'~*, *voie d'~*, siding.

éviter (evite), v.a. [L *evitare*] 1. To avoid; to evade; to shun, to eschew; ~ *la mauvaise compagnie*, to shun bad company; ~ *les dangers*, to avoid danger; 2. (used with negative) to prevent; *éviter qu'il ne vous parle*, prevent his speaking to you; ~, v.n. (naut.) to swing; s'~, v.pr. to avoid each other; to be avoided.

évocable (evokabl), adj. That may be evoked.

évocat-eur, -rice (evokatœr), adj. Reminiscent (of the past); suggestive, evocative.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sear; 6, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, out, doct, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

évoation (evoka'sjō), s.f. Evocation; raising up; recall, recollection; (law) removal.

évocatoire (evokatwar), adj. Evocatory. **évoluer** (evolue), v.n. [f. *évolution*] To perform evolutions; (fig.) to develop, to be transformed gradually; to change one's mind gradually; to evolve.

évolution (evoly'sjō), s.f. [L *evolutio*] Evolution; development, transformation; *faire des ~s*, to go through its or one's evolutions.

évolutionnisme (evolsjonism), s.m. Evolutionism.

évolutionniste (evolsjonist), s.m. adj. Evolutionist.

évoquer (evoke), v.a. [L *evocare*] 1. To evoke, to call up; (magic) to conjure up (also fig.); 2. (law) to remove (to).

évisi-f, -ve (evylisf), adj. Evulsive.

évision (evylisjō), s.f. [L *evulsio*] Evulsion.

ex- (eks), pref. [L *ex*] Ex-

exacerbation (egzaserba'sjō), s.f. [L *exacerbatio*] Exacerbation.

exact, -e (egzakt), adj. [L *exactus*] Exact, accurate; regular, punctual; rigorous, precise, strictly correct; *à l'heure ~e*, punctually, to the minute; *sciences ~es*, exact sciences (mathematics).

exactement (egzaktemā), adv. Exactly, accurately; punctually, rigorously.

exacteur (egzaktoer), s.m. Extractor, extorter.

exaction (egzaksjō), s.f. Exaction; impost, extortion.

exactitude (egzaktitūd), s.f. Exactitude; exactness, accuracy; punctuality; precision.

exagérat-eur, -rice (egzageratoer), adj. Exaggerating. ~ s.m.f. Exaggerator.

exagérati-f, -ve (egzageratif), adj. Exaggerative.

exagération (egzagera'sjō), s.f. Exaggeration; overrating.

exagéré, -e (egzagere), p. adj. Exaggerated.

exagérer (egzagere), v.a. [L *exaggerare*] To exaggerate.

exagéreur (egzageroer), s.m. Sees syn. **EXAGÉRATUR**.

exalbuminé, -e (egzalbymine), adj. (bot.) Exalbuminous.

exaltation (egzalta'sjō), s.f. [f. *exalter*] Exaltation; excitement.

exalté, -e (egzalte), p. adj. Over-excited, heated; exalted. ~, s.m.f. Fanatic.

exalter (egzalte), v.a. [L *exaltare*] To exalt, to extol; to inflame, to over-excite; s'~, v.pr. to get enthusiastic, to become inflamed; (pej.) to become over-excited.

examen (egzamē), s.m. [L *wd*] Examination; (colloq.) exam; survey, investigation, scrutiny; ~ *de conscience*, self-examination; *passer un ~*, to pass an

examination, to take one's degree; *faire ~ de*, to examine; *jury d'~*, board of examiners; *libre ~*, free-thought.

examinat-eur, -rice (egzaminatoer), adj. Examining. ~, s.m.f. Examiner; (rare) examiner.

examiner (egzamine), v.a. [L *examinare*] To examine; to survey; to investigate; to ponder; to discuss, to weigh; ~ *à fond*, to make a thorough investigation of, to discuss thoroughly; ~ *superficiellement*, to glance over; s'~, v.pr. to examine one's conscience; to study or search oneself; to examine or inspect each other.

exanthémateu-x, -se (egzātemate), adj. Exanthematic, eruptive.

exanthème (egzātem), s.m. [Gr. *exanthēma*] (med.) Exanthema.

exarchat (egzarka), s.m. Exarchate.

exarque (egzark), s.m. [Gr. *exarkhos*] Exarch.

exaspération (egzaspera'sjō), s.f. Exasperation.

exaspérer (egzaspere), v.a. [L *exasperare*] To exasperate, to provoke, to incense, to aggravate; s'~, v.pr. to become exasperated.

exaucement (egzosmā), s.m. Fulfilment, granting, hearing (of prayers, &c.).

exaucer (egzose), v.a. [f. *exhausser*] To fulfil, to hearken to, to grant (desires, prayers, &c.).

excavateur (ekskavatoer), s.m. (mech.) Excavator, steam-shovel.

excavation (ekskava'sjō), s.f. [f. *excavare*] Excavation.

excaver (ekskave), v.a. [L *excavare*] To excavate.

excédant, -e (eksedā), p. adj. 1. Exceeding, excess, excessive; 2. unbearable.

excédent (eksedā), s.m. Surplus, overplus, excess; ~ *de bagages*, excess luggage.

excéder (eksede), v.a. [L *excedere*] 1. To exceed, to surpass, to rise above; 2. to surfeit; (fig.) to wear or tire out; to annoy; to bore to death; s'~, v.pr. to wear oneself out; to overwork oneself.

excellamment (ekselamā), adv. Excellently, surpassingly.

excellence (ekselā), s.f. [f. *excellent*] Excellence, excellency; *Son ~*, His or Her Excellency; *par ~*, pre-eminently, par excellence, above all.

excellent, -e (ekselā), adj. [f. *excellent*] Excellent; delightful; (Amer. slang) O.K.

excellentsissime (ekselātism), adj. (in titles) Most Excellent.

exceller (ekssle), v.n. [L *excellere*] To excel (ā, in).

excentricité (eksātrisite), s.f. [L *ex+centrum*] Eccentricity.

excentrique (eksātrik), adj. Eccentric. ~, s.m. (techn.) Eccentric; *collier d'~*, eccentric strap.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; a, lée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, ténir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

excentriquement (eksätirikmä), adv. Eccentrically.

excepté, -e (ekssepté), p. adj. Excepted; *les femmes ~es*, women excepted; ~, (invar.) prep. except, excepting, but; ~ *que*, except that.

excepter (ekssepté), v.a. [L *exceptare*] To except, to exclude.

exception (eksseptsjö), [L *exceptio*] s.f. Exception; (law) bar, demurrer; à l'~ de, with the exception of; à cette ~ près, with this exception; (prov.) l'~ confirme la règle, the exception proves the rule; faire ~, to be an exception; faire une ~, to make an exception; d'~, exceptional.

exceptionnel, -le (eksseptsjonel), adj. Exceptional.

exceptionnellement (eksseptsjonelmä), adv. Exceptionally.

excès (ekse), s.m. [L *excessus*] Excess; intemperance; violence; avec ~, jusqu'à l'~, à l'~, excessively, immoderately, to or with excess; faire des ~s, to be guilty of excesses; to be intemperate.

excessif, -ve (eksessif), adj. Excessive.

excessivement (eksessivmä), adv. Excessively, to excess.

exciper (eksipe), v.n. [L *excipere*] To allege (as exculpation), to plead, to bring forward as an excuse, reason, or claim; ~ de sa bonne foi, to plead one's good faith.

excipient (eksipjä), s.m. (pharm.) Excipient.

excise (eksizé), s.f. [Engl. wd] Excise.

exciser (eksizé), v.a. [f. *excision*] To cut out, to excise.

excision (eksizsjö), s.f. [L *excisio*] Excision.

excitabilité (eksitabilite), s.f. Excitability.

excitable (eksitabl), adj. Excitable.

excitant, -e (eksitö), p. adj. Exciting (to the senses); (med.) excitant. ~, s.m. Excitant.

excitat-eur, -rice (eksitatoer), adj. Exciting. ~, s.m. Exciter; ~ de troubles, sower of discord; instigator; (phys.) excitator.

excitati-f, -ve (eksitatif), adj. Excitative.

excitation (eksitasjö), s.f. Excitement, excitation.

exciter (eksite), v.a. [L *excitare*] To excite, to stir up, to rouse; to quicken; to spur, to prompt; s'~, v.pr. to get excited, to work oneself up; to spur each other on.

exclamatif, -ve (eksklamatif), adj. Exclamatory, exclamative; (gram.) of exclamation.

exclamation (eksklama/sjö), s.f. [f. *exclamer*] Exclamation; point d'~, exclamation mark, note of exclamation.

(s')**exclamer** (eksklame), v.pr. [L *exclamare*] To exclaim, to cry out.

exclure (eksklür), v.a. [L *excludere*] To exclude, to shut out, to debar; s'~, v.pr. to be mutually incompatible, to exclude each other.

exclusif, -ve (eksklüzif), adj. Exclusive. exclusion (eksklüzjö), s.f. Exclusion; à l'~ de, to the exclusion of.

exclusivement (eksklüzivmä), adv. Exclusively.

exclusivisme (eksklüzivism), s.m. Exclusivism.

exclusiviste (eksklüzivist), s.m.f. Exclusivist.

exclusivité (eksklüzivite), s.f. Exclusiveness; avoir l'~ de, to possess the exclusive rights of.

excommunication (eksskomynika/sjö), s.f. Excommunication.

excommunier (ekskomynje), v.a. [L *excommunicare*] To excommunicate.

excoriation (ekskorja/sjö), s.f. Excoriation; barking.

excorier (ekskorje), v.a. [L *excoriare*] To bark, to excoriate; s'~, v.pr. to be excoriated.

excorier (eksakorje), v.a. See syn.

excrément (eksक्रमä), s.m. [L *excrementum*] Excrement; (fig.) ~ de la terre, scum of the earth.

excrémenteu-x, -se, excrémental, -le (eksक्रमäto, eksक्रमätsjäl), adj. Excrementitious, excremental, excrementitial.

excréter (ekscrete), v.a. [f. L *excretum*] To excrete.

excrét-eur, -rice, excrétoire (ekscreteor, ekskretwar), adj. Excretive, excretory.

excrétion (ekskresjö), s.f. Excretion.

excroissance (eksक्रमasös), s.f. [f. *croissance*] Excrecence.

excursion (ekskursjö), s.f. [L *excursio*] Excursion, tour, ramble, pleasure trip; (fig.) digression.

excursionniste (ekskursjonist), s.m.f. Excursionist, tourist.

excusable (ekskyzabl), adv. Excusable, pardonable.

excuse (ekskyz), s.f. [f. *excuser*] Excuse; (pl.) apology; (law) plea; pretext, pretence; motive of exculpation; (pop.) faites ~!, excuse me!; faire des ~s, to apologize; je vous présente toutes mes ~s, I beg to apologize.

excuser (ekskyze), v.a. [L *excusare*] To excuse, to exculpate; to pardon; to serve as an excuse for; to apologize for; excusez-moi, excuse me; s'~, v.pr. to apologize, to make an excuse; to ask to be excused; to decline an invitation, &c.; s'~ sur X, to cast or lay the blame on X; qui s'excuse s'accuse, a guilty conscience needs no accuser.

o, note, glotte; ö, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur; pu; u, hulle, muste; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

exeat (egzeat), s.m. [L wd] Exeat; (fig.) *donner à X son ~*, to permit X to leave.
exécrable (egzekrabi), adj. Execrable, abominable.
exécrablement (egzekrablemă), adv. Execrably, abominably.
exécution (egzekra'sjô), s.f. Execution; *avoir en ~*, to hold in execution; to abhor; *vouer à l'~*, to doom or consign to execution.
exécrer (egzekre), v.a. [L *exsecrari*] To execrate, to hold in detestation.
exécutable (egzekytabl), adj. Feasible, practicable.
exécutant, -e (egzekytă), s.m.f. Executant, performer.
exécuter (egzekyte), v.a. [L *exsequi*] 1. To execute, to perform, to carry out, to fulfil; *~ un arrêt*, to carry out a sentence; 2. to execute, to put to death; s'~, v.pr. (a) to be performed, to take place; (b) to submit; to yield, to comply, to resign oneself; *allons, exécutez-vous!*, come, submit with a good grace!
exécut-eur, -rice (egzekyter), s.m.f. 1. Executor, (fem.) executrix; *~ testamentaire*, executor; 2. executioner, hangman; *~ des hautes œuvres*, hangman.
exécutif, -ve (egzekytf), adj. Executive. ~, s.m. The Executive.
exécution (egzekysjô), s.f. [L *executio*] 1. Execution; fulfilment; *mettre à ~ un plan*, to carry out a plan; *en ~ de*, in pursuance of; *~ d'un débiteur*, distraint; *homme d'~*, resolute man, man of action; 2. execution, putting to death; *ordre d'~*, death-warrant.
exécutoire (egzekytwar), adj. Executory. ~, s.m. Writ of execution.
exédre (egzedr), s.f. [Gr. *exedra*] (ant.) Exedra, exhedra.
exégèse (egzeges), s.f. [Gr. *exegesis*] Exegesis.
exégète (egzeget), s.m.f. Exegetist.
exégétique (egzegetik), adj. Exegetical.
exemplaire (egzăplăr), adj. Exemplary. ~, s.m. Copy (of book, &c.); specimen; pattern, archetype.
exemplairement (egzăplărămă), adv. Exemplarily, in an exemplary manner.
exemple (egzăpl), s.m. [L *exemplum*] Example; *à l'~ de*, in imitation of, on the model of; *donner l'~*, to set the example; *par ~*, upon my word!; *par ~*, for example, for instance; *prêcher d'~*, to practise what one preaches; *prendre ~ sur*, to be guided by, to model oneself upon; *sans ~*, unparalleled.
exempt, -e (egză), adj. [L *exemptus*] Exempt.
exempt (egză), s.m. (archaic) 1. Adjutant; 2. police officer.
exempté, -e (egzâte), p. adj. Exempted.
exempter (egzâte), v.a. To exempt, to

free (de, from); s'~, v.pr. to exempt oneself, to dispense (de, with).
exemption (egzăpsjô), s.f. [L *exemptio*] Exemption.
exequatur (egzekwatyr), s.m. invar. [L wd] Exequatur.
exerçant, -e (egzersă), p. adj. Practising.
exercer (egzerse), v.a. [L *exercere*] To exercise, to drill; to exert; to practise (of doctors, &c.), to carry on, to follow (a profession or trade); *~ des soldats*, to drill soldiers; *~ la patience de X*, to try X's patience; s'~, v.pr. to practise, to train oneself; to exert oneself; s'~ à sauter, to practise jumping, to train for jumping.
exercice (egzersis), s.m. [L *exercitium*] 1. Exercise, practice, use; training; l'~ des vertus, the exercise of virtue; *se tenir en ~*, to keep oneself in practice, in training; *entrer en ~*, to enter upon one's duties; (mil.) drill; *~ à feu*, rifle practice; *faire l'~*, to be drilled; 2. (comm., admin.) financial year; *règlement d'un ~*, balancing of a budget; 3. (customs) inspection.
exérèse (egzeres), s.f. [Gr. *exairesis*] (surg.) Amputation, extraction.
exergue (egzerg), s.m. [Gr. *ex+ergon*] Exergue, exergum.
exfoliation (eksfolja'sjô), s.f. Exfoliation.
exfolier (eksfolje), v.a. [L *ex+folium*] To exfoliate.
exhalaison (egzalezjô), s.f. Exhalation, vapour.
exhalant, -e (egzală), p. adj. (med.) Exhalant, exhaling.
exhalation (egzala'sjô), s.f. Exhaling; evaporation (from the skin).
exhaler (egzale), v.a. [L *exhalare*] To exhale; to emit, to give vent to; (fig.) *~ sa colère*, to give vent to one's wrath; *~ le dernier soupir*, to breathe one's last; s'~, v.pr. to be emitted, to be exhaled.
exhaussement (egzosmă), s.m. Raising up, elevation; mound.
exhausser (egzose), v.a. [L *ex+hausser*] To raise, to make higher.
exhaustion (egzostjô), s.f. [L *exhaustio*] Exhaustion.
exhérédation (egzereda'sjô), s.f. Exheredation, disinheritance.
exhérer (egzerede), v.a. [L *exheredere*] To exheredate, to disinherit; syn. DÉS-HÉRITER.
exhiber (egzibe), v.a. [L *exhibere*] To produce, to show; (law) to exhibit; *~ ses papiers, son passeport*, to produce one's papers, one's passport; s'~, v.pr. to exhibit oneself; to make an exhibition of oneself.
exhibition (egzibisjô), s.f. Exhibition; producing, exhibiting, display.
exhilarant, -e (egzilără), adj. [L *ex+hilaris*] Gay, hilarious, funny, side-splitting, laughable, exhilarating. A 'Ex-

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

hilarating' usually means *tonique, re-constituant, réconfortant*, whilst *exhilarant* = exciting laughter or hilarity.

exhortation (egzorta'sj3), s.f. Exhortation.

exhorter (egzorte), v.a. [L *exhortari*] To exhort, to encourage (2, to).

exhumation (egzuma'sj3), s.f. Exhumation, disinterment.

exhumer (egzume), v.a. [L *ex+humus*] To exhume, to disinter; (fig.) to dig up, to rake up; to bring to light.

exigeant, -e (egzi3), p. adj. Exacting; over-particular, hard to please.

exigence (egzi3s), s.f. 1. Exaction, unreasonable demand; 2. exigency, exigence.

exiger (egzi3e), v.a. [L *exigere*] To exact; to demand, to require; to call for, to necessitate; ~ *des égards*, to demand respect; ~ *des soins*, to require care.

exigibilité (egzigibilite), s.f. Exigibility, possibility of exacting, exactibility.

exigible (egzigibl), adj. Exigible, that may be exacted.

exigu, -ë (egzigu), adj. [L *exiguus*] Exiguous, very small; syn. PETIT.

exiguité (egziguite), s.f. Exiguity, exiguity.

exil (egzil), s.m. [L *exilium*] Exile (abstract sense), banishment.

exilé, -e (egzile), s.m.f. Exile. ~, e-, p. adj. Exiled.

exiler (egzile), v.a. To exile, to banish; s'~, v.pr. to go into (voluntary) exile; (fig.) to seclude oneself; syn. BANNIR.

existant, -e (egzist3), p. adj. Existing, existent, in being; extant.

existence (egzist3s), s.f. 1. Existence, being, life; living; livelihood; *moyens d'~*, means of livelihood; 2. (comm.) stock in hand.

exister (egziste), v.n. [L *existere*] To exist, to be in existence; to be extant; to live; *il existe*, there is, there are; (colloq.) *ça n'existe pas!*, rubbish!, piffle!, it's not worth mentioning.

ex-libris (eksalibris), s.m. [L *wd*] Ex-libris.

exocet (egzose), s.m. [f. L *exocoetus*] (ichth.) Flying fish.

exode (egzod), s.m. [Gr. *exodos*] Exodus, exodus.

exonération (egzonera'sj3), s.f. Exoneration; exemption; ~ *d'impôt*, exemption from taxation.

exonérer (egzonere), v.a. [L *exonerare*] To exonerate, to free from blame; to exempt; ~ *du service militaire*, to exempt from military service.

exophthalmie (egzofthalmi), s.f. [ex+Gr. *ophthalmos*] Exophthalmia.

exophthalmique (egzofthalmik), adj. Exophthalmic.

exorable (egzorabl), adj. [f. L *exorare*] Exorable, accessible to entreaty.

exorbitant, -e (egzorbit3), adj. [f. *ex+orbite*] Exorbitant.

exorcisation (egzorsiza'sj3), s.f. Exorcization.

exorciser (egzorsize), v.a. [Gr. *exorkizein*] To exorcize, to cast out (devils, &c.); (fig.) to conjure.

exorciseur (egzorsize), s.m. Exorcist.

exorde (egzord), s.m. [L *exordium*] Exordium.

exosmose (egzosmoz), s.f. [Gr. *ex+ōsmos*] (phys.) Exosmosis.

exostose (egzostoz), s.f. [Gr. *ex+osteon*] (pathol.) Exostosis.

exotérique (egzoterik), adj. [Gr. *exōterikos*] Exoteric.

exotique (egzotik), adj. [Gr. *exōtikos*] Exotic.

exotisme (egzotism), s.m. Exotism.

expansibilité (eksp3sibilite), s.f. Expansibility.

expansible (eksp3sibl), adj. [f. *expansion*] Expansible, stretchable.

expansi-f, -ve (eksp3sif), Expansile; (fig.) expansive, effusive.

expansion (eksp3s3), s.f. [L *expansio*] Expansion; (fig.) expansiveness.

expatriation (ekspatria'sj3), s.f. Expatriation.

expatrier (ekspatrie), v.a. [f. L *ex+patris*] To expatriate; s'~, v.pr. to expatriate oneself, to leave one's country.

expectant, -e (ekspekt3), adj. Expectant.

expectati-f, -ve (ekspektatif), adj. Expectative.

expectation (ekspekta'sj3), s.f. [L *expectatio*] Expectation, expectancy.

expectative (ekspektativ), s.f. Expectative, expectancy.

expectorant, -e (ekspektor3), adj. s.m. Expectorant.

expectoration (ekspekto'a'sj3), s.f. Expectorant; syn. CRACHEMENT.

expectoreur (ekspektore), v.a. [L *expectorare*] To expectorate; syn. CRACHER.

expédiée (ekspedje), s.f. Running hand (-writing).

expédient, -e (ekspedj3), adj. [L *expediens*] Expedient.

expédient (ekspedj3), s.m. Expedient, device; last shift; *en être réduit aux ~s*, to be reduced to one's last shift; (pej.) *vivre d'~s*, to live by one's wits; syn. RESSOURCE.

expédier (ekspedje), v.a. [L *expedire*] 1. To dispatch, to send off, to forward; 2. to draw up (a deed, &c.); 3. (fam.) to account for (to kill), to dispatch.

expédit-eur, -rice (ekspedit3), s.m.f. Sender; shipper.

expéditi-f, -ve (ekspeditif), adj. Expeditious.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seuer; 3, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, out, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déja, gentil.

expédition (ekspedisjɔ̃), s.f. [L *expeditio*]

1. Expedition, dispatch; shipment, consignment; (pl.) dispatches; *faire l'~ de*, to dispatch, to forward; *l'~ des troupes*, the expedition of troops; *homme d'~*, able or efficient man; 2. (law) copy; drawing up; 3. expedition, warlike enterprise, raid.

expédientaire (ekspedisjɔ̃nɛr), s.m.f.

1. Sender, shipper; 2. forwarding clerk; (law) copying clerk. ~, adj. Expeditionary.

expéditivement (ekspeditivmã), adv. Expeditiously, speedily.

expérience (eksperjãs), s.f. [L *experientia*]

Experience; trial; (scient.) experiment; *homme d'~*, experienced, wise man; *par ~*, by experience; from experience.

expérimental, -e, (aux) (eksperimãtal), adj. Experimental.

expérimentalement (eksperimãtalmã), adv. Experimentally.

expérimentat-eur, -rice (eksperimãtœr), s.m.f. Experimenter. ~, p. adj. Experimentative.

expérimentation (eksperimãtãsjɔ̃), s.f. Experimentation.

expérimenté, -e (eksperimãte), p. adj. Experienced; skilled.

expérimenteur (eksperimãte), v.a. [f. L *experimentum*] To experiment with, to test; ~, v.n. to experiment.

expert, -e (eksper), adj. [L *expertus*]

Expert (à, at, in), skilled, skilful. ~, s.m.f. Expert, appraiser, valuer, surveyor; *à dire d'~*, according to good authority.

expertement (ekspertemã), adv. Expertly, skilfully.

expertise (ekspertiz), s.f. Survey, valuation, assessment (by experts); experts' report.

expertiser (ekspertriz), v.a. To value, to assess, to take an expert's advice on, or valuation of.

expiable (ekspsjabl), adj. [L *expiabilis*] Expiable.

expiat-eur, -rice (ekspsjœr), adj. Expiatory.

expiation (ekspsjãsjɔ̃), s.f. [L *expiatio*]

Expiation, atonement; *en ~ de*, as an atonement for, in atonement of.

expiatoire (ekspsjœr), adj. Expiatory.

expier (ekspsje), v.a. [L *expiare*] To expiate, to atone for.

expirant, -e (ekspsrã), p. adj. Expiring.

expirateur (ekspsrœr), adj. (anat.) Expiratory. ~, s.m. Expiratory muscle.

expiration (ekspsrãsjɔ̃), s.f. Expiration; expiry, termination.

expirer (ekspsrje), v.a. [L *expirare*] To expire, to breathe out; to exhale; ~, v.n. to expire, to die; to expire (of leases, &c.).

expléti-f, -ve (ekspletif), adj. s.m. [L *expletivus*] Expletive.

explétivement (ekspletivmã), adv. Expletively.

explicable (eksplikabl), adj. Explicable.

explicateur (eksplikœr), adj. Explanatory. ~, s.m. Explainer.

explicati-f, -ve (eksplikatif), adj. Explicative, explanatory.

explication (eksplikãsjɔ̃), s.f. Explanation, explication; *avoir une ~ avec X*, to have it out with X.

explicite (eksplisit), adj. [L *explicitus*] Explicit.

explicitement (eksplisitmã), adv. Explicitly.

expliquer (eksplike), v.a. [L *explicare*]

To explain, to account for, to expound; to construe; *s'~*, v.pr. 1. to express oneself, one's ideas; 2. to have an explanation with each other, to have it out;

3. to be accounted for, to be explained.

exploit (eksplwa), s.m. [f. *exploiter*]

1. Exploit, feat, achievement; (colloq.) stunt; 2. (law) writ; *signifier un ~*, to serve a writ.

exploitable (eksplwatabl), adj. Exploitable, workable.

exploitant (eksplwatã), p. adj. Exploiting. ~, s.m. Exploiter.

exploitation (eksplwatãsjɔ̃), s.f. 1. Exploitation, working; improvement; cultivation; *en ~*, in course of exploitation;

mettre en ~, to begin to work; *matériel d'~*, working stock; *~ rurale*, farming;

2. exploitation, profiting (by), cheating.

exploiter (eksplwate), v.a. [pop. L *explicitare*] 1. To exploit, to work (mines, &c.); to improve, to cultivate (land, &c.);

2. to exploit, to impose upon, to take advantage of; to sweat; (rare) ~, v.n. (law) to serve a writ.

exploiteu-r, -se (eksplwœr), s.m.f. Exploiter, sweater.

explorable (eksplorabl), adj. Explorable.

explorat-eur, -rice (eksplorœr), s.m.f. Explorer. ~, adj. Exploring, exploratory.

exploration (eksplorãsjɔ̃), s.f. Exploration.

explorer (eksplœr), v.a. [L *explorare*] To explore, to investigate, to search.

exploser (eksplœze), v.n.a. To explode.

exploseur (eksplœzœr), s.m. Fuse, exploder.

explosible (eksplœzibl), adj. Explosive.

explosi-f, -ve (eksplœzif), adj. Exploding, explosive. ~, s.m. Explosive.

explosion (eksplœzjɔ̃), s.f. [L *explosio*] Explosion, bursting, blowing-up; (fig.) explosion, outbreak.

exponentiel, -le (ekspondsjel), adj. [L *exponens*] (math.) Exponential.

exportable (eksportabl), adj. Exportable.

exportat-eur, -rice (eksportœr), s.m.f. Exporter. ~, adj. Exporting, export.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, lée; s, père, nette; z, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

exportation (eksporta'sjō), s.f. Exportation, export.

exporter (eksporte), v.a. [L *ex+portare*] To export.

exposant, -e (ekspozā), s.m.f. 1. (art) Exhibitor; 2. (law) petitioner; 3. s.m. (math.) index, exponent.

exposé (ekspozē), s.m. Statement, account, report; explanation; paper, essay, lecture; *faire un* ~, to draw up a statement; to give a (technical) lecture; *faire l'~ de*, to state, to give an account of.

exposer (ekspozē), v.a. [L *ex+ponere*] 1. To expose (to view), to show, to display; ~ *en vente*, to expose for sale; *une maison exposée au midi*, a house facing south; 2. to state, to expound, to explain; ~ *un système*, to expound a system; 3. to expose, to hazard, to endanger, to lay open; ~ *sa vie*, to imperil one's life; 4. (obs.) to abandon (a child); s'~, v.pr. to expose oneself, to lay oneself open (to); to be exposed (to).

exposition (ekspozisjō), s.f. 1. Exhibition; exposure; ~ *de fleurs, de bétail*, flower-show, cattle-show; 2. situation, orientation; 3. (fig.) statement, explanation, exposition, account; *faire l'~ de*, to make a statement of.

expr-ès, -esse (ekspre), adj. [L *expressus*] Express, precise, formal, positive; *défense expresse de*, it is strictly forbidden to; ~, s.m. Express messenger, express courier. ~, adv. On purpose, purposely, expressly; *c'est un fait ~*, it was done on purpose.

express (ekspres), s.m. adj. [Engl. wd] Express (train).

expressément (ekspresēmā), adv. Expressly, clearly, distinctly.

expressi-f, -ve (ekspresif), adj. Expressive.

expression (ekspresjō), s.f. [L *expressio*] 1. Expression; expressiveness; utterance; *réduit à sa plus simple ~*, (math.) reduced to its lowest terms, (fig.) reduced to a minimum; 2. squeezing.

expressivement (ekspresivmā), adv. Expressively.

exprimable (ekspriabl), adj. Expressible.

exprimer (eksprime), v.a. [L *exprimere*] 1. (fig.) To express, to convey by words or gesture, to betoken; to utter; 2. to squeeze out, to press out; s'~, v.pr. to express oneself, one's thoughts; to be expressed.

expromission (ekspromisjō), s.f. [L *expromissio*] Expromission.

expropriat-eur, -rice (ekspropriatœr), s.m.f. Expropriator. ~, adj. Expropriating.

expropriation (ekspropriasjō), s.f. Expropriation.

exproprier (eksproprie), v.a. [f. L *ex+proprius*] To expropriate, to dispossess. **expugnable** (ekspyjabl), adj. [L *expugnabilis*] Expugnable.

expulser (ekspylse), v.a. [L *expulsare*] To expel, to eject, to drive out, to oust.

expulsi-f, -ve (ekspylsif), adj. Expulsive.

expulsion (ekspylsijō), s.f. Expulsion, expelling, ousting.

expurgation (ekspyrge'sjō), s.f. 1. Expurgation; 2. (forestry) thinning.

expurgatoire (ekspyrge'twar), adj. Expurgatorial; expurgatory.

expurger (ekspyrge), v.a. [L *expurgare*] To expurgate; to bowdlerize.

exquis, -e (ekski), adj. [L *exquisitus*] Exquisite; choice, delightful, refined, nice. ~, s.m. (abstract) Exquisiteness. A English 'exquisite' frequently = *aigu, intense*, ex.: exquisite pain; *exquis* in French is not used in this sense.

exquiselement (ekskizēmā), adv. Delightfully, exquisitely (A see *exquis*).

exquisite (ekskizite), s.f. (rare) Exquisiteness.

exsangue (eksāg), adj. [L *ex+sanguis*] Bloodless; anaemic; (fig.) feeble, spiritless.

extrophie (ekstrofi), s.f. [Gr. *ex+strophē*] (pathol.) Extrophy.

exsuction (eksyksijō), s.f. Sucking up or out.

exsudant, -e (eksydā), adj. s.m. Exudative.

exsudation (eksyda'sjō), s.f. Exudation, sweat, oozing out.

exsuder (eksyde), v.a.n. [L *exsudare*] To exude, to give off.

extase (ekstaz), s.f. [Gr. *ekstasis*] Ecstasy, rapture; (fig.) *être en ~ devant quelqu'un* or *quelque chose*, to be in raptures over a person or thing.

(s')**extasier** (sekstazje), v.pr. To fall into ecstasy, to go into raptures.

extatique (ekstatił), adj. Ecstatic, rapturous. ~, s.m.f. Ecstatic.

extemporané, -e (ektāporane), adj. [L *extemporaneus*] Extemporaneous; extemporary; extempore.

extenseur (ektāscœr), adj. Extensory. ~, s.m. 1. (anat.) Extensor; 2. chest-expander.

extensibilité (ektāsibilite), s.f. Extensibility.

extensible (ektāsibl), adj. Extensible, stretchable, elastic.

extensi-f, -ve (ektāsif), adj. Causing extension; extensive.

extension (ektāsijō), s.f. [L *extensio*] Extension, stretching; extent.

exténuation (ekstenqasjō), s.f. Extenuation, exhaustion.

exténuer (ekstenqe), v.a. [L *extenuare*] To tire out; (archaic in French) to extenuate; A in English the most usual sense of

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; œ, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ŷ, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

'to extenuate' is *diminuer, atténuer*; s'~, v.pr. to wear oneself out.

extérieur, -e (eksterjœr), adj. [L *exterior*] Exterior, external, outward; foreign; syn. **EXTÉRIER**. ~, s.m. Exterior, outside; appearance; foreign countries, abroad; *nouvelles de l'~*, news from abroad.

extérieurement (eksterjœrmä), adv. Externally, outwardly, exteriorly; (fig.) in appearance, superficially.

extériorisation (eksterjoriza'sjõ), s.f. Exteriorization.

extérioriser (eksterjorize), v.a. To exteriorize.

extériorité (eksterjorite), s.f. Exteriority.

exterminat-eur, -rice (eksterminatœr), adj. Exterminating. ~, s.m.f. Exterminator.

extermination (ekstermina'sjõ), s.f. Extermination.

exterminer (ekstermine), v.a. [L *exterminare*] To exterminate; to annihilate; s'~, v.pr. to kill each other; (pop.) to wear oneself out.

externat (eksterna), s.m. 1. Day-school; 2. post of dresser (in a hospital).

externe (ekstern), adj. [L *externus*] Exterior, outer; syn. **EXTÉRIEUR**. ~, s.m. 1. Day-scholar; 2. dresser (in hospitals).

exterritorialité (eksteritorialite), s.f. Exterritoriality, extraterritoriality.

extinct-eur, -rice (ekstêktœr), adj. Extinguishing. ~, s.m. Fire-extinguisher.

extinctif, -ve (ekstêktif), adj. [f. L *extinctum*] Extinguishing.

extinction (ekstêk'sjõ), s.f. [f. L *extinguere*] 1. Extinction; quenching (of fire); (mil.) ~ *des feux*, lights out; ~ *de voix*, loss of voice; 2. redemption (of liabilities); 3. liquidation, settlement (of debts); 4. quelling (of disturbances).

extinguible (ekstêgibl), adj. Extinguishable, quenchable.

extirpable (ekstirpabl), adj. Extirpable.

extirpateur (ekstirpatœr), s.m. 1. Extirpator; 2. (agric. mach.) extirpator, weeder, weed-grubber.

extirpation (ekstirpa'sjõ), s.f. Extirpation.

extirper (ekstirpe), v.a. [L *extirpare*] To extirpate; syn. **DÉRACINER**.

extorquer (ekstôrke), v.a. [L *extorquere*] To extort, to wrest, to worm out.

extorqueur, -se (ekstôrœr), s.m.f. Extortioner.

extorsion (ekstôr'sjõ), s.f. [L *extorsio*] Extortion.

extra (ekstra), pref. [L *wd*] Extra; *vin ~*, extra-special wine. ~, s.m. 1. Extra, something extra; 2. (domestic service) temporary or extra help; temporary job.

extracteur (ekstraktœr), s.m. Extractor.

extractible (ekstraktibl), adj. Extractable.

extractif, -ve (ekstraktif), adj. Extractive.

extraction (ekstraksjõ), s.f. [L *extractio*] Extraction; descent, birth; *de basse ~*, of low birth, of humble extraction; *l'~ d'une dent*, the drawing of a tooth.

extrader (ekstrade), v.a. To extradite.

extradition (ekstradisjõ), s.f. [L *ex+traditio*] Extradition.

extrados (ekstrado), s.m. (arch.) Extrados.

extra-fin, -fine (ekstrafin), adj. Superfine.

extra-fort (ekstrafort), s.m. (dressm.) Prussian binding.

extraire (ekstre), v.a. [L *extrahere*] To extract; to make extracts from (writings, &c.); to draw, take, pull, or dig out.

extrait (ekstre), s.m. 1. Extract; 2. epitome, abstract (of books, &c.); 3. certificate; ~ *authentique*, certified copy of a document; ~ *de naissance, mariage, baptême*, certificate of birth, marriage, baptism; ~ *mortuaire*, death certificate.

extrajudiciaire (ekstrajudisjer), adj. Extra-judicial.

extralégal, -e, (aux) (ekstralegal), adj. Extra-legal.

extra-muros (ekstramyros), adv. [L *wd*] Suburban, without or outside the walls (of a city).

extraordinaire (ekstrôrdinær), adj. [*extra+ordinaire*] Extraordinary, unusual, uncommon; odd, queer; (Inquisition) *question ~*, rack.

extraordinairement (ekstrôrdinærmä), adv. Extraordinarily.

extravagance (ekstravagdä), s.f. Extravagance, folly, extravagant act, excessive expenditure of money; *dire des ~s*, to speak wildly.

extravagant, -e (ekstravagä), adj. Extravagant, wild.

extravaguer (ekstravage), v.n. [L *extravagari*] To rave, to talk wildly or extravagantly.

extravasation, extravasation (ekstravasa'sjõ, ekstravasjõ), s.f. Extravasation.

(s')**extravaser** (ekstravaze), v.pr. [L *extra+vas*] To extravasate.

extrême (ekstrem), adj. [L *extremus*] Extreme, utmost. ~, s.m. Extreme, utmost point; *se jeter dans les ~s*, to run to extremes; *les ~s se touchent*, extremes meet.

extrêmement (ekstrememä), adj. Extremely.

extrême-onction (ekstremôksjõ), s.f. Extreme unction.

extrémiste (ekstremist), adj. s.m.f. Extremist.

extrémité (ekstremite), s.f. 1. Extremity, end; tip; 2. last moment, verge of death; *à l'~*, without resource; dying; ~s, (pl.) extremities, violent actions.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; s, père, netto; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fin; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

extrinsèque (ekstrêsk), adj. [L *extrinsecus*] Extrinsic, extrinsical.
exubérance (egzyberâs), s.f. Exuberance.
exubérant, -e (egzyberâ), adj. [L *exuberans*] Exuberant; luxuriant.
exubération (egzybera'sj3), s.f. Exuberance.
exubérer (egzybere), v.n. (rare) To exuberate.
exulcérer (egzylsere), v.a. [L *exulcerare*] To exulcerate.
exultation (egzylta'sj3), s.f. [f. *exultare*] Exultation, exultancy.
exulter (egzylte), v.n. [L *exultare*] To exult; to be exultant.
exutoire (egzytwar), s.m. [L *exutus*] (med.) Issue; (fig.) outlet.
ex-voto (eksvoto), s.m. invar. [L *wd*] Ex voto.
eyra (era), s.m. (zool.) Kind of cougar.

F

F, f (ef), s.m. 6th letter of the alphabet. Abbrev. of *franc*, and (mus.) of *forte*.
fa (fa), s.m. [first syllable of *famuli* in second line of the 13th-cent. Hymn to John the Baptist] (mus.) *fa* = F; *clef de ~*, bass clef, F clef.
fabagelle (fabagsel), s.f. **fabago** (fabago), s.m. (bot.) Bean-caper; *Zygophyllum fabago*.
fable (fabl), s.f. [L *fabula*] 1. Fable, allegory, fiction, legendary tale; mythology; 2. untruth, fib; 3. laughing-stock; *devenir la ~ de la ville*, to become the laughing-stock of the town.
fabliau (pl. -x) (fablijo), s.m. [f. *fable*] Fabliau.
fablier (fablije), s.m. [f. *fable*] 1. Fable-book; 2. fabler, fabulist.
fabricant (fabrik3), s.m. [f. *fabriquer*] Manufacturer, maker.
fabricateur (fabrikateur), s.m. (pej.) Forger, coiner, fabricator.
fabrication (fabrika'sj3), s.f. [f. L *fabricatio*] 1. Manufacture, fabrication, making; 2. forging.
fabricien (fabrisj3), s.m. [f. *fabrique*] Vestryman, churchwarden.
fabrique (fabrik), s.f. [f. L *faber, fabrica*] 1. Manufacture, factory, works; *prix de ~*, cost price; *marque de ~*, trade mark; (fam.) *c'est de sa ~*, that is of his invention; 2. fabric A, property, revenue of a church; *fabric-board*. A 'Fabric' in English means also *édifice, structure, tissu, textile*, but *fabrique* has none of these acceptations.
fabriquer (fabrike), v.a. To manufacture, to fabricate, to make; to forge; (fam.) *qu'est-ce que vous fabriquez là?*, now what are you doing?, what are you up to?

fabuleusement (fabylozm3), adv. Fabulously.
fabuleu-x, -se (fabylo), adj. [f. L *fabula*] Fabulous.
fabuliste (fabylist), s.m.f. Fabulist.
façade (fasad), s.f. [f. It. *facciata*] Front, frontage, façade; (fig.) appearance; *tout cela n'est que ~*, that's all sham; (slang) *refaire sa ~*, to make up, to paint one's face.
face (fas), s.f. [L *facies*] Face, visage; countenance, look; surface (of a thing); (geom.) plane surface of a solid; side; (of a coin) head; ~ à ~, face to face; *en ~*, to a person's face; *regardez-moi en ~*, look me full in the face; *je le leur dirai en ~*, I will tell them to their faces; *en ~ de*, opposite to, in front of; *de ~*, in front, with a full front, full face; *à la ~ de*, in the face of; ~ *de carême*, woe-begone face; *la question change de ~*, the question bears quite another aspect; *faire ~ à une dépense*, to meet an expenditure; *faire ~ au danger*, to look danger in the face; *jouer à pile ou ~*, to play at heads or tails, or pitch and toss; *faire volte-~*, to wheel round; to face about; *demi-tour ~ à droite!*, right about face!; about turn!; *sauver la ~*, to keep up appearances; to save one's face; *perdre la ~*, to lose face.
face-à-main (fasam3), s.m. invar. Folding eye-glass, lorgnette.
facétie (fasesi), s.f. [L *facetia*] Joke, buffoonery, jest; facetiousness.
facétieusement (fasesjozm3), adv. Facetiously.
facétieu-x, -se (fasesjo), adj. Facetious, jocular.
facette (fasst), s.f. [f. *face*] Facet; *taillé à ~s*, cut into facets; faceted.
facetter (fasste), v.a. To facet.
fâché, -e (fafe), p. adj. Displeased, offended, vexed, nettled; angry (*contre*, with); sorry (*de*, for, that); on bad terms (*avec*, with), at variance (with).
fâcher (fafe), v.a. [f. LL *fasticare*] To anger, to offend, to displease, to make angry, to vex; *ils sont fâchés*, they are on bad terms; *se ~*, v.pr. to get angry, to take offence, to become exasperated; to fall out, to quarrel.
fâcherie (fafr3), s.f. Vexation, annoyance; quarrel.
fâcheusement (fafozm3), adv. Sadly, regretfully, sorrowfully; unpleasantly; unfortunately.
fâcheu-x, -se (fafo), adj. Sad, grievous, vexations, troublesome, unpleasant, untoward, regrettable, untimely. ~, s.m.f. Bore, importunate person.
facial, -e, (aux) (fasjal), adj. Facial; *angle ~*, facial angle.
facies (fasjes), s.m. [L *wd*] Facies, aspect of the face.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

facile (fasil), adj. [L *facilis*] Easy, facile, natural, fluent, compliant; (pej.) loose; *de mœurs ~s*, abandoned.

facilement (fasilmä), adv. Easily, with facility.

facilité (fasilite), s.f. [L *facilitas*] Facility, ease, readiness of speech, &c., aptitude; accommodation, convenience, advantage; weakness, compliance; looseness.

faciliter (fasilite), v.a. To facilitate, to make easy.

façon (fasö), s.f. [L *factio*] Make, making, workmanship, fashion, shape, fashioning; manner, way, sort, kind; (agric.) dressing; *tailleur à ~*, jobbing tailor; *à la ~ de*, after the manner of, *à sa ~*, in one's own way; *de cette ~*, in this way, so, at this rate; *de ~ à*, so as to; *de ~ ou d'autre*, somehow or other, in some way; *de ~ que*, so that; *de sa ~*, of his, her, or one's making; *je lui dirai ma ~ de penser*, I will give him a piece of my mind; *c'est une ~ de parler*, it's not to be taken too literally; *de toute ~*, any way, in any case; anyhow, at any rate; *en aucune ~*, by no means, in no way; *sans ~*, unceremoniously; 4. ceremony, ado, fuss, difficulty; *faire des ~s*, (a) to resist; (b) to make a great deal of fuss; (c) to stand upon ceremony; *j'accepte sans ~*, I accept without any ceremony.

faconde (fakö), s.f. [L *facundia*] Fluency of speech, loquacity; (fam.) gift of the gab.

façonné (fasone), s.m. Figured stuff.

façonner (fasone), v.a. [f. *façon*] To make, to make up, to fashion, to shape; to improve; to adorn; (agric.) to dress.

façonné-er, -ère (fasonje), adj. s.m.f. 1. Ceremonious, formal (person); 2. (person) working at home.

fac-similé (faksimile), s.m. [L wd] Facsimile.

factage (faktaz), s.m. [f. *facteur*] 1. Portage, carriage; letters and parcels delivery; 2. the price to be paid for this.

fact-eur, -rice (faktör), s.m.f. [f. L *factum, factor*] 1. Maker (of musical instruments); 2. factor, commission agent or salesman; 3. postman, letter-carrier; 4. porter, carrier (of parcels, luggage, &c.); 5. (math.) factor; (fig.) circumstance, fact, influence, or element contributing to a result.

factice (faktis), adj. [L *factitious*] Factitious, artificial.

facticement (faktismä), adv. Factitiously.

factieu-x, -se (faksjö), adj. Factious. ~, s.m.f. Factionist.

faction (faksjö), s.f. [L *factio*] 1. Faction; 2. sentry, watch, guard; *être de ~*,

to be on sentry-duty; *être en ~*, to stand sentinel; *relever de ~*, to relieve sentry; (fig.) long waiting, watch.

factionnaire (faksjöner), s.m. (mil.) Sentry, sentinel.

factorage (faktoraz), s.m. [f. *facteur*] (comm.) Factorage.

factorie, factorerie (faktori, faktori), s.f. [f. *facteur*] Factory (in the colonies).

factotum (faktotom), s.m. [L wd] Factotum, Jack of all trades.

factum (faktom), s.m. [L wd] Factum, statement, memorial, pamphlet; (pej.) libel.

facture (faktür), s.f. [f. L *facere*] 1. Bill, invoice; 2. making, building (of organs, pianos); 3. composition, literary workmanship.

facturer (faktüre), v.a. To invoice.

facturi-er, -ère (faktürje), s.m.f. Invoice clerk; ~, s.m. invoice-book.

facule (fakyl), s.f. [L *facula*] (astr.) Facula.

facultati-f, -ve (fakyltatif), adj. Optional, facultative.

facultativement (fakyltativmä), adv. Optionally.

faculté (fakylte), s.f. [L *facultas*] 1. Faculty, ability, aptitude; 2. faculty, power inherent in the body, an organ, or a chemical substance; 3. liberty, right, possibility of doing something; 4. means, faculties, mind; 5. faculty, department of a university.

fadaise (fadez), s.f. [f. Provenç. *fadessa*] Fiddle-faddle, trifle, nonsense, silly speech.

fadasse (fadas), adj. Mawkish, insipid, dull, insignificant, palish, wishy-washy.

fade (fad), adj. [f. L *apidus*] Insipid, tasteless, vapid, mawkish, flat, insignificant.

fadé, -e, adj. (slang) In a bad way, worn out; *il est ~*, he is done for, he is a goner.

fadement (fadmä), adv. Insipidly, mawkishly, vapidly.

fadeur (fadcer), s.f. [f. *fade*] 1. Insipidity, tastelessness, vapidness, flatness, mawkishness; 2. silly insipid talk or compliment.

fafiot (fafjo), s.m. (colloq.) Banknote, flimsy; *des ~s*, flimsies.

fagne (fan), s.f. [etym. unkn.] Bog at the top of a mountain.

fagot (fago), s.m. [f. L *fax*, or *fagus*?] Faggot, fagot, bundle; *du vin de derrière les ~s*, extra-choice wine (hidden behind the fagots because of its value); *sentir le ~*, to savour of the stake, to be tainted with heresy; *il y a ~s et ~s*, there are men and men; *c'est un vrai ~ d'épines*, he is a regular bear; (rare) *débiter des ~s*, to tell idle stories, to talk nonsense.

fagotage (fagotaz), s.m. 1. Faggot-

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

making; 2. botch; 3. ridiculous way of dressing.

fagoter (fagote), v.a. 1. To faggot; 2. to dress (a person) ridiculously or like a guy; to make a fright of; *se ~*, v.pr. to dress oneself ridiculously; to bundle oneself up.

fagoteur (fagoter), s.m. Faggot-maker.

fagotin (fagot), s.m. 1. Small faggot; 2. monkey dressed up; 3. merry andrew, jack pudding.

fagoue (fagu), s.f. (butch.) Sweetbread, thymus; pig's pancreas.

faible (febl), adj. [f. *l. febilis*] Weak, feeble, dim, wanting in strength, poor, sorry, meagre, slack, faint, faint-hearted, deficient, compliant, partial; *un ~ revenu*, a meagre income. ~, s.m. 1. Weak person, weakling, the feeble, the poor; *protéger le ~*, to protect the feeble, the poor; *un ~ d'esprit*, a moron; 2. weak point or side, foible; 3. partiality, foible, predilection; *avoir un ~ pour*, to have a partiality for, to be partial to.

faiblement (feblem), adv. Feebly, weakly, faintly, slightly, poorly.

faiblesse (febles), s.f. [f. *faible*] 1. Weakness, feebleness, faintness, poorness, smallness, shortness, want of force, power, or character, complaisance; (extreme) indulgence; 2. fainting-fit, swoon; *tomber en ~*, to swoon; 3. partiality; fondness, foible.

faiblir (feblir), v.n. To become weak, to relent, to slacken, to flag, to abate, to give way, to yield.

faïence (fajés), s.f. [f. *Faenza*, in Italy] Faience, earthenware, crockery.

faïencerie (fajésri), s.f. Earthenware-manufacture; earthenware-trade.

faïencier (fajésje), s.m. Earthenware-manufacturer; dealer in crockery.

faille (faj), s.f. 1. Fissure, fault, excavation, dike; 2. faille (a silk material).

failli, -e (faji), s.m.f. p. adj. [f. *faillir*] Bankrupt.

faillibilité (fajibilite), s.f. Fallibility.

faillible (fajibl), adj. Fallible.

faillir (fajir), v.n. [f. *fallere*] 1. To fail, to fall short, to miss, to be deficient; 2. to err, to be mistaken, to do wrong, to sin; 3. to be on the point of, to have well-nigh or nearly...; *j'ai failli l'oublier*, I nearly forgot it; *j'ai failli tomber*, I very nearly fell; 4. to go bankrupt.

faillite (fajit), s.f. Failure; bankruptcy; *faire ~*, to fail, to break, to be (a) bankrupt, to become insolvent; *actif d'une ~*, assets in a bankruptcy; *déclaration de ~*, declaration of insolvency.

faim (fè), s.f. [f. *fames*] Hunger; (fig.) craving appetite, eager desire, thirst; *avoir ~*, to be hungry; *apaiser sa ~*, to stay one's hunger; *avoir une ~ de loup*,

to be as hungry as a hunter; to be ravenously hungry; *je meurs de ~*, I am ravenously hungry; *mourir de ~*, to starve to death, to die of starvation; *faire mourir de ~*, to starve to death; *réduire par la ~*, to starve out; *un meurt-de-~*, a starveling; *avoir ~ de gloire*, to hunger after, to long for, celebrity; *la ~ chasse le loup du bois*, hunger will break through stone walls; *~-valle*, s.f. morbidly ravenous appetite (of horses).

faine (fèn), s.f. [f. *fagina*] Beech-nut.

fainéant, -e (fened), adj. [f. *fait-néant*] Idle, sluggish, sluggard, lazy. ~, s.m.f. Idler, sluggard, drone, good-for-nothing, lazybones; loafer; *faire le ~*, to idle; syn. (pop.) FEIGNANT.

fainéanter (fenedte), v.n. To idle, to be lazy; to loaf.

fainéantise (fenedtiz), s.f. Idleness, laziness, slothfulness, loafing.

fainée (fène), s.f. [f. *faine*] Crop of beech-mast; gathering of beech-nuts.

faire (fèr), v.a. [f. *facere*] To make, to create; to bring forth, to beget, to bear; to fabricate, to construct, to build, to form, to fashion; to do, to perform, to execute, to perpetrate; to cause, to bring; to gain, to collect, to reap, to acquire; to turn, to convert; to form, to train; to walk, to travel; to constitute, to compose, to make up, to be; to tell, to say; to imitate, to counterfeit, to pretend to be; to compel; to allow; *~ du pain*, to make bread; *l'oiseau fait son nid*, the bird builds its nest; *~ une conférence*, to give a lecture; *~ un poème*, to compose a poem; *~ un calcul*, to make a calculation; *~ son testament*, to make one's will; *~ une description*, to give a description; *~ une opération*, to perform an operation; *~ un discours*, to make a speech; *~ la guerre, la paix*, to make war, peace; *~ des excuses*, to make an apology, to apologize; *~ serment*, to take an oath; *~ une maladie*, to have an illness; *~ usage (de)*, to make use (of); *~ un lit*, to make a bed; *~ de l'argent*, to make money; *~ fortune*, to make one's fortune, to grow rich; *~ ses orbes*, to feather one's nest; *~ ses délices de*, to delight in; *~ les foins*, to make hay; *~ une chambre*, to do a room; *~ la cuisine*, to do the cooking; *~ le dîner*, to cook the dinner; *~ des progrès*, to make progress; *~ du chemin*, to make way; *~ son chemin*, to make one's way in the world, to succeed; *~ un pas*, to take a step; *~ une promenade*, to take a walk; *~ un voyage*, to make a voyage, a journey; *~ 60 Km. à l'heure*, to travel or go or do 60 Km. an hour; *~ 10 Km. à pied*, to walk 10 Km.; *deux et deux font quatre*, two and two make (or are) four;

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; 6, peur, sœur; 6, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; y, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

~ nombre, to make up a number; ~ honneur, to do honour; ~ le bien, le mal, to do good, evil; ~ du bien à X, to do good to X; ~ du mal à X, to harm X; que faites-vous aujourd'hui?, what are you doing to-day?; n'avoir rien à ~, to have nothing to do; bonne à tout ~, maid-of-all-work; general servant; cook-general; (naut.) ~ de l'eau, to take in fresh water; ~ eau, to spring a leak; que voulez-vous que j'y fasse?, how can I help it?; que ~?, what is to be done?; je n'en ferai rien, I shall do nothing of the sort; qu'est-ce que cela fait?, what does it matter?; n'avoir que ~ de, to have no need of; to have nothing to do with; not to care for; to have no use for; ~ l'aumône, to give alms; ne pas ~ quartier, not to give quarter; ~ sa prière, to say one's prayers; ~ ses Pâques, to receive the Sacrament at Easter; ~ son apprentissage, to serve one's apprenticeship; ~ un métier, to follow, to carry on, a trade; ~ ses études, to study, to be at school; ~ sa médecine, to study medicine; ~ attention (à), to pay attention (to), to give heed (to), to mind; ~ l'aimable, to affect amiability; ~ le fou, to play the fool; ~ semblant de, to pretend to; ~ le mort, to sham dead; ~ le dégoûté, to turn up one's nose (at something); ~ son malin, to pose as a knowing one; ~ l'enfant, to be foolish, to act like a child; ~ fi (de), to despise, to turn up one's nose (at); ~ de son mieux, to do one's best, to strive; (colloq.) la ~ à la pose, to pose, to show off; ~ fond (sur), to rely (on); ~ honte à, to put to shame, to shame; ~ horreur à, to strike with horror; ~ part à, to let know; ~ peur à, to frighten; ~ pitié, to excite pity; ~ queue, to queue, to wait at the door; rien n'y fait, it is all of no use; ~ sensation, to create a sensation; ~ silence, to stop talking, to keep silence; avoir fort à ~, to have a great deal to do, to have a hard job of it; comment ~?, what is to be done?; en ~ à sa tête, to follow one's own bent (or idea); oui, fit-il, yes, said he; fasse le Ciel que, Heaven grant that; elle ne fait que de sortir, she has only just gone out; ~ appeler, to send for; ~ dire, to send word; ~ ~, to get done, to have made, built, &c.; ~ entrer, to show in; ~ entendre, (a) to give to understand; (b) to produce; ~ savoir, to let know, to inform (of); ~ venir, to send for; (slang) il sait y ~, he is up to snuff; il fait jour, it is daylight; il fait froid, chaud, it is cold, warm, hot, &c.; il fait du vent, it is windy; il va ~ de l'orage, there will be a storm; il fait meilleur ici, it is more comfortable here; c'en est fait (de), it's all up, it is all over (with); cela fait bien, that looks well;

vous faites bien (de), you are right (to), you do well (to); (slang) on lui a fait son porte-monnaie, his purse has been stolen; se ~, v.pr. to be made, to be done, built, &c.; to become, to form oneself, to improve, to get accustomed, inured, used (to); to grow, to pretend to be, to begin; se ~ religieuse, to become a nun; ce vin s'est fait, this wine has matured; se ~ à la fatigue, to inure oneself to hardships; on se fait à tout, one gets accustomed to anything; se ~ la main, to get one's hand in, to improve; on se fait vieux, one grows old; il se fait tard, it is getting late; se laisser ~, to take it lying down; elle se fait aimer, she makes herself liked, beloved; she ingratiates herself; se ~ entendre, to make oneself heard; si ce mariage se fait, if this marriage takes place; comment cela se fait-il?, how does it happen?, how is it?; comment se fait-il que, how is it that; cela ne se fait pas, that is not done, people do not do that; il pourrait se ~ que, it might happen that; autant que ~ se peut, as far as one can, as much as possible. faire (fer), s.m. Doing, making, make, execution, workmanship, technique. faire-part (terpar), s.m. inv. Note announcing a birth, a christening, wedding, burial, &c.; invitation to a ceremony. faisable (fezabl), adj. [f. faire] Feasible, practicable, possible. faisane, -e (fezā), s.m.f. [L phasianus] (ornith.) Pheasant; ~e, hen-pheasant. faisandé, -e (fezāde), p. adj. [f. faisane] High, gamy. faisandeau (pl. -x) (fezādo), s.m. Young pheasant. faisander (fezāde), v.a. To give a flavour of venison to, to keep (game) until it is high; se ~, v.pr. to get high. faisanderie (fezādri), s.f. Pheasantry. faisandi-er, -ère (fezādje), s.m.f. Pheasant-breeder. faisceau (pl. -x) (feso), s.m. [LL fascellus] Bundle, fascicle, (anat.) fasciculus; cluster; (ant.) fascies; (mil.) pile of arms; former les ~x, to pile arms; (opt.) pencil. faiseur-r, -se (fezœr), s.m.f. [f. faire] 1. Maker, doer, performer; une robe de chez le bon ~, a gown made by a first-class dressmaker; un ~ d'embarras, a fussy person; un ~ de tours, a mountebank; ~ d'affaires, company promoter; ~ de systèmes, system-monger; 2. swindler, charlatan, fraud, fibber; méfiez-vous, c'est un ~, take care, he is a fraud, or a swindler; faiseuse d'anges, abortionist, woman who procures a miscarriage by unlawful practices. faisselle (fessel), s.f. [L fascella] Cheesewat.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, tîni; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

fait, -e (fe), p. adj. [f. *faire*] Made, done, shaped, suited, intended, grown, grown up, ripe, matured, seasoned, inured (to), &c.; *habits tout ~s*, ready-made clothes, *aussitôt dit, aussitôt ~*, no sooner said than done; *c'est bien ~*, that's as it should be, it serves him (or her, or them, &c., right); *esprit bien ~*, good or intelligent man; sound mind; *jambe bien ~e*, well shaped (or shapely) leg; *un homme ~*, a grown-up man; *c'en est ~*, it's all over now; *c'en est fait de moi*, it's all over with me; *prix ~*, set price; *c'est une affaire ~e*, it's settled; *comme vous voilà ~!*, what a state you are in!; (slang) *je suis ~!*, I am nabbed!, or copped!

fait (fe), s.m. Fact, deed, act, doing, truth, reality, point in question, matter, object, behaviour; *au ~*, (a) in fact, after all, speaking of that, well, to the point; (b) acquainted (de, with), informed (of), aware (of); *mais au ~*, but to return to the point; *dans le ~*, de ~, truly, in fact, in reality, really; *en ~ de*, in matters of, with regard to; *par le ~*, in fact, speaking of that; *tout à ~*, quite, altogether, wholly, entirely, utterly; *si ~*, yes, indeed; *~s et gestes*, sayings and doings; *hauts ~s*, great deeds, exploits; *prendre X sur le ~*, to catch X in the very act; *~ d'armes*, military exploit, feat of arms; *~s divers*, miscellaneous news; *ce n'est pas mon ~*, that does not suit me, that does not concern me; *le ~ est que*, the fact is that; it's true that, after all; *être sûr de son ~*, (a) to be sure of what one says, to be upon sure ground; (b) to be cocksure; *voies de ~*, blows, assault, violence; *prendre ~ et cause pour X*, to take X's part; to side with X; *dire son ~ à X*, to tell X some unpleasant truths; to give X a bit of one's mind; *venez au ~*, come to the point.

faitage (fetag), s.m. [f. *faite*] Ridge, ridge-piece, ridge-lead.

faite (fet), s.m. [f. OHG *first*, OF *feste*] Top, summit, ridge; (fig.) pinnacle, zenith, summit.

faitière (fetjer), s.f. [f. *faite*] Ridge-tile. ~, adj. Ridge, of the ridge.

fait-tout (fetu), s.m. [*fait*+*tout*] Stew-pan.

faix (fe), s.m. [f. L *fascis*] Burden, load.

fakir (fakir), s.m. [Arab. wd] Fakir.

falaise (falez), s.f. [Germ. orig.] Cliff.

falbala (falbala), s.m. [orig. uncert.] Furbelow.

fallacieusement (falasjezmä), adv.

Fallaciously.

fallacieu-x, -se (falasje), adj. [L *fallaciosus*] Fallacious.

falloir (falwar), v. impers. [another form of *faillir*, f. L *fallere*] To be necessary,

to be required, to be wanted, to need, to be needful; to be obliged; must, should, ought; *il faut manger pour vivre*, one must eat to live; *il me faut sortir*, I must go out; *il faudra voir!*, we shall see about that!; *comme il faut*, lady-like, gentlemanlike, well-bred; *faut-il que je sois bête!*, what a fool I am! *s'en ~*, v.pr. impers., to want, to be wanting, to fall short; *peu s'en faut que*, nearly; within a little; *peu s'en est fallu qu'il ne gagnât*, he was very near winning; *il s'en faut de vingt francs*, the sum is short by twenty francs; *il s'en faut de beaucoup*, very far from it; *tant s'en faut*, far from it;

falot (falo), s.m. [f. It. *falò*] Lantern, cresset.

falot, -e (falo), adj. [f. It. *falò*] Droll, ludicrous, laughable; dull, dim, weak.

falourde (falurd), s.f. [etym. unkn.] Fag-got of thick sticks.

falsificat-eur, -rice (falsifikateur), s.m.f. Falsifier, falsificator, forger, debaser, adulterator (of goods, &c.). ~, adj. That falsifies, debases, &c.

falsification (falsifika'sjõ), s.f. Falsification, adulteration, sophistication; debasement (of coin).

falsifier (falsife), v.a. [f. L *falsus*+*facere*] To falsify, to adulterate, to sophisticate; to debase (coin).

falun (falë), s.m. [orig. unkn.] (geol.) Falun, shell-marl.

faluner (falyne), v.a. To manure with shell-marl.

faunière (falyner), s.f. Shell-marl pit.

famé, -e (fame), adj. [f. L *fama*] Famed; *mal ~*, ill-famed, of bad repute; *bien ~*, of good repute.

famélique (famelik), adj. [L *famelicus*] Starving, famished. ~, s.m.f. Starveling. **fameusement** (famezmä), adv. Famously; (pop.) extremely, excessively, awfully, capitally.

fameu-x, -se (fame), adj. [L *famosus*] Famous, renowned, (colloq.) ripping, capital, excellent, topping, first-rate.

familial, -e, (aux) (familjal), adj. [f. L *familia*] Pertaining to family or home.

familiariser (familiarize), v.a. [f. *familiar*] To familiarize, to accustom; se ~, v.pr. 1. to grow or to get familiar; 2. to get used, accustomed (avec, to), to familiarize oneself (with); (of animals) to grow tame.

familiarité (familiarite), s.f. 1. Familiarity, unceremoniousness; 2. close intercourse; 3. ~s, (pl.) liberties; se permettre des ~s, to take liberties.

famili-er, -ère (familje), adj. [f. L *familiaris*] Familiar, intimate; well known, simple, common, usual; un-

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ö, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

ceremonious, free, over-free. ~, s.m. Familiar, favourite, bosom-friend.

famillièrement (familljèrè), adv. Familiarly, uncereemoniously.

famillistère (famillistèr), s.m. [f. *famille*] (Fr. hist.) Familistery, phalanstery (a communist establishment after Fourier's system); syn. PHALANSTÈRE.

famille (famij), s.f. [L. *familia*] Family, relatives, parentage, kin, kindred, race, group; *avoir de la ~*, to have children; *en ~*, at home; *avoir un air de ~*, to have a family likeness; *affaires de ~*, domestic concerns, family affairs, private affairs; *fils de ~*, young man of quality; gentleman's son; *mère de ~*, mother of a family; mother; *être chargé de ~*, to have a large family; *entrer dans une ~*, to enter a family; *nom de ~*, family name, surname.

famine (famin), s.f. [f. LL *famina*] Famine, hunger, scarcity or dearth of food; (fig.) *crier ~ sur un tas de blé*, to cry famine on a heap of corn; to complain of poverty when one has enough and to spare.

fanage (fanaʒ), s.m. [f. *faner*] Turning, tedding (of grass).

fanaison (fanezɔ̃), s.f. See FÉNAISON.

fanal (pl. aux) (fanal), s.m. [f. Gr. *phanos*] Lantern, ship's lantern, signal light.

fanatique (fanatik), adj. s.m.f. [L. *fanaticus*] Fanatic, fanatical; ~ *de*, infatuated with.

fanatiquement (fanatikmɑ̃), adv. Fanatically.

fanatiser (fanatize), v.a. To fanaticize.

fanatisme (fanatizm), s.m. Fanaticism.

fanchon (fɑ̃ʃɔ̃), s.f. [f. prop. n. *Françoise*] Kerchief; head-wrapper.

fandango (fɑ̃dɑ̃go), s.m. [Span. wd] Fandango.

fane (fan), s.f. [f. *faner*] Dead leaf, fallen leaf, leaf; top, tops (of carrots, &c.).

faner (fane), v.a.n. [f. L. *fanum*] 1. To ted, to turn (grass); 2. to fade, to tarnish; se ~, v.pr. to fade, to fade away, to wither, to wilt.

fanéu-r, -se (fanœr), s.m.f. Hay-maker; ~se, s.f. tedding-machine.

fanfare (fɑ̃far), s.f. [f. *fanfaron*] Fanfare, flourish of trumpets, &c.; brass-band society; ostentatious boast.

fanfaron, -ne (fɑ̃farɔ̃), adj. [f. Span. *fanfarron*] Boasting, swaggering. ~, s.m.f. Boaster, braggart, braggadocio, swaggerer, blusterer; *faire le ~*, to play the braggart, to swagger.

fanfaronnade (fɑ̃faronad), s.f. Fanfaronade, brag.

fanfaronner (fɑ̃faronè), v.n. To swagger, to boast, to utter fanfaronades.

fanfreluche (fɑ̃frɛlyʃ), s.f. [f. LL *fanfaluca*] Bauble, light dress-ornaments, finery.

fange (fɑ̃ʒ), s.f. [etym. dub.] Mud, mire, dirt, filth; (fig.) vileness, filth of vice, degradation.

fangeu-x, -se (fɑ̃ʒø), adj. Muddy, miry, filthy.

fanion (fanjɔ̃), s.m. [f. *fanon*] Small flag, fanion, colour.

fanon (fanɔ̃), s.m. [f. OHG. *fanō*] 1. (obs.) Small flag; 2. fannell, fanon; syn. MANIPULE; 3. dewlap (of an ox, &c.); 4. fetlock (of a horse); 5. fin, bone (of a whale); 6. wattle (of a turkey, cock, &c.); 7. pendant (of a banner).

fantaisie (fɑ̃tezi), s.f. [f. Gr. *phantasia*] Fancy, imagination; humour, whim, caprice; something that pleases; *suivre sa ~*, to follow one's fancy; *se passer une ~*, to indulge a whim; *article de ~*, fancy article; *pain de ~*, fancy bread; *vivre à sa ~*, to live according to one's tastes; (mus.) fantasia; fantasy (Δ only in the sense of image-making faculty = *imagination créatrice d'images fantastiques*).

fantaisiste (fɑ̃teziɛst), adj. s.m.f. Fanciful, whimsical (person).

fantasia (fɑ̃tazja), s.f. [It. wd] Fantasia, Arabian display of horsemanship.

fantasmagorie (fɑ̃tasmagori), s.f. [f. Gr. *phantasma*] Phantasmagoria.

fantasmagorique (fɑ̃tasmagorik), adj. Phantasmagoric.

fantasque (fɑ̃task), adj. [f. *fantaisie*] Fanciful, whimsical, capricious, odd; fantastic.

fantassin (fɑ̃tasɛ̃), s.m. [f. It. *fantaccino*] Foot-soldier.

fantastique (fɑ̃tastik), adj. [f. Gr. *phantastikos*] Fantastic, fantastical, fanciful; unbelievable, incredible, chimerical.

fantastiquement (fɑ̃tastikmɑ̃), adv. Fantastically, chimerically, unbelievably.

fantoche (fɑ̃toʃ), s.m. [f. It. *fantoccio*] Puppet, marionette; (fig.) weathercock; unreliable person.

fantomatique (fɑ̃tomatik), adj. Illusive, pertaining to a phantom.

fantôme (fɑ̃tɔ̃m), s.m. [f. Gr. *phantasma*] Phantom, ghost, spectre; (fig.) shadow, chimera, wild fancy; *se faire des ~s*, to create chimeras.

faon (fɑ̃), s.m. [f. L. *fetus*] (zool.) Fawn, doe, calf of deer.

faonner (fane), v.n. [f. *faon*] To fawn.

faquin (fakɛ̃), s.m. [f. It. *facchino*] Manikin, Turk's head; scoundrel, scamp, snob, cad.

farad (farad), s.m. [f. *Faraday*, d. 1867] Farad, electro-magnetic unit of capacity.

faradisation (faradizaʃjɔ̃), s.f. Faradization.

faramineux (faramine), adj. See PHAR-MINEUX.

farandole (farɑ̃dol), s.f. [Provenc. wd] Farandole (a dance).

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

farraud, -e (faro), adj. s.m.f. [f. *fier*] (Person) dressed with bravery (said of peasants, &c.), ostentatious, foppish, fop, (rustic) swell; *faire le ~*, to swank.

farce (fars), s.f. [f. L. *farce*] 1. Stuffing, forcemeat; 2. farce, comedy, joke, practical joke, trick; *faire une ~ à X*, to play X a trick, or to play a trick on X; *faire ses ~s*, to be wild, to go on the spree; to play pranks. ~, adj. Funny, droll, farcical.

farceur, -se (farscer), s.m.f. 1. Practical joker, comic fellow; buffoon, trickster; 2. rum fellow, old blade, humbug, rogue, rake; (fem.) gay woman. ~, adj. Fond of playing tricks.

farcin (farsē), s.m. [f. L. *farctum*] (vet.) Farcy, (obs.) farcin.

farcir (farsir), v.a. [f. L. *farctire*] To stuff; (fig.) to cram; to farce; to fill with forcemeat; (fig.) to cram, to stuff; ~ *un poulet*, to stuff a fowl; ~ *un discours de citations*, to cram a speech with quotations; *se ~*, v.pr. *le farcas dont je m'étais farci la tête* (Rousseau), the learned lumber with which I had filled my head.

farde (far), s.m. [f. *farde*] Paint, rouge; (fig.) false show, mask, disguise, guile; *parler sans ~*, to speak frankly; (slang) *piquer un ~*, to blush, to colour up.

farde (fard), s.f. [f. Arab. *farda*] Bale (of coffee) of 185 kg.

fardeau (pl. -x) (fardo), s.m. [f. *farde*] Burden, load, grievous burden.

farder (farde), v.a. [orig. uncert., f. Germ. *Farbe*] To rouge, to paint (the face); (fig.) to dress up, to gloss over, to varnish, to disguise; ~ *sa pensée*, to disguise one's thoughts; *se ~*, v.pr. to paint one's face, to paint, to rouge one's face.

fardeur (fardje), s.m. [f. *fardeau*] Truck, trolley; gill.

farfadet (farfade), s.m. [etym. dub.] Hobgoblin, elf, leprechaun.

farfouiller (farfuje), v.n.a. [f. *fouriller*] To rummage, to rummage about, or among.

fargue (farg), s.f. [f. Span. *falca*] (naut.) Gunwale; wash-board.

faribole (faribol), s.f. [orig. unkn.] Twaddle, nonsense, idle talk, trifle, rigmarole, bosh.

faridondaine, **faridondon** (faridōdēn, faridōdō), s.f. Fol-de-rol-de-lol.

farinacé, -e (farinase), adj. Farinaceous.

farine (farin), s.f. [f. L. *farina*] Flour, meal; ~ *de froment*, wheat-flour; *fleur de ~*, fine flour; *saupoudrer de ~*, to flour; (fig.) *ce sont gens de même* ~, they are birds of a feather; *opinions de même* ~, opinions of the same stamp.

fariner (farine), v.a. To flour.

farineux, -se (farine), adj. Farinaceous,

mealy; covered with flour. ~, s.m. Mealy substance, farinaceous food.

farini-er, -ère (farinje), s.m.f. Flour-dealer; ~ère, s.f. flour-bin.

farlouse (farluz), s.f. (ornith.) Meadow pipit, titlark.

far niente (farnjente), s.m. [It. wd] Farniente, idleness.

faro (faro), s.m. [Walloon wd] Faro, Belgian beer.

farouch (faruf), s.m. [Provenc. wd] (bot.) Crimson clover.

farouche (faruf), adj. [LL. *forasticus*] 1. Wild, savage, fierce, grim, sullen; *un air ~*, a grim look; 2. shy, excessively reserved, skittish, unsociable.

farrago (fargo), s.m. [L wd] Medley, hotchpotch, farrago; a mixture of grains.

fascé, -e (fase), adj. (herald.) Fessy.

fascicule (fasikyl), s.m. [L. *fasciculus*] Number, part, tract; fascicle.

fasciculé, -e (fasikyle), adj. Fasciculate.

fascié, -e (fasje), adj. (zool.) Fasciated, streaked.

fascinat-eur, -rice (fasinatœr), adj. Fascinating. ~, s.m.f. Fascinator; charmer.

fascination (fasina'sjō), s.f. Fascination.

fascine (fasin), s.f. [L. *fascina*] Fascine, faggot, bundle.

fasciner (fasine), v.a. [f. L. *fascinare*] To fascinate, to charm.

fascisme (fasism), s.m. [f. It. *fascio*] Fascism; fascismo.

fasciste (fasist), s.m.f. Fascist.

faséier, **faséyer**, **fasiller** (fazeje, faziye), v.n. (naut.) To shiver (as a sail).

faséole (fazeol), s.f. [L. *faseolus*] Kidney bean.

faste (fast), s.m. [L. *fastus*] Pomp, splendour, magnificence, gorgeous display; ostentatiousness. ~, adj. Auspicious; *un jour ~*, a lucky day, a memorable day.

fastes (fast), s.m.pl. [L. *fasti*] Fasti, chronological tables of the Romans; (fig.) annals, records.

fastidieusement (fastidjœzmā), adv. Tediously, irksomely. ♣ See *fastidieux*.

fastidieux, -se (fastidje), adj. [L. *fastidiosus*] Tedious, irksome, dull, wearisome. ♣ Not to be translated by 'fastidious' which means *difficile à satisfaire*, *raffiné*.

fastigié, -e (fastigje), adj. [f. L. *fastigium*] (bot.) Fastigate, tapering to a point.

fastueusement (fastœzmā), adv. Magnificently, gorgeously, ostentatiously.

fastueux, -se (fastœ), adj. Magnificent, gorgeous, ostentatious, stately, pompous.

fat (fat), adj. m. [f. L. *fatuus*] Foppish,

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, mnette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

conceited, vainglorious, vain. ~, s.m. Pop, coxcomb, puppy, conceited man.

fatal, -e, (als) (fatal), adj. [L *fatalis*]

Fatal; *le coup ~*, the fatal blow.

fatallement (fatalmā), adv. Fatally, inevitably, unhappily; by way of consequence.

fatalisme (fatalism), s.m. Fatalism.

fataliste (fatalist), adj. Fatalist, fatalistic.

fatalité (fatalite), s.f. [L *fatalitas*] Fatality; calamity.

fatidique (fatidik), adj. [L *fatidicus*] Fatidic, fatidical, prophetic.

fatigant, -e (fatigā), p. adj. Fatiguing, tiring; tiresome, wearisome, irksome.

fatigue (fatig), s.f. [f. *fatiguer*] Fatigue ♀, weariness, lassitude; weakness; hard work; *tomber de ~*, être rendu de ~, to break down with exhaustion, to be knocked up. ♀ 'Fatigue' is also used in English but not in French in the sense of *corvée militaire*; ex.: *les hommes de corvée* = the fatigue party.

fatiguer (fatige), v.a. [L *fatigare*] To tire, to weary, to wear out; to fatigue, to worry, to tease, to importune; to mix (salad); ~, v.n. to get tired, to tire oneself; to bear a weight; se ~, v.p.r. to tire oneself, to be fatigued, to be nearly worn out; to grow weary, to take a dislike.

fatras (fatra), s.m. Medley, lumber, trash, stuff, balderdash; *ce n'est qu'un ~*, that's nothing but trash.

fatuité (fatuite), s.f. [L *fatuitas*] Fatuity, self-conceit, foppishness, impertinence.

faubert (fobert), s.m. [f. Dutch *zwabber*?] (naut.) Mop, swab.

faubourg (fobur), s.m. [OF *forsbourg*] Suburb, outskirts.

faubourien, -ne (foburjē), adj. Suburban, popular, low; *accent ~*, lower-class accent.

faucard (fokar), s.m. River scythe.

faucarder (fokarde), v.a. To cut down rushes and grass in a river.

fauchage (foʃaʒ), s.m. Mowing.

fauchaison, **fauche** (foʃezʒ, foʃ), s.f. Mowing time, mowing.

faucher (foʃe), v.a.n. [f. *faux*] To mow, to mow down, to cut down with a scythe; (fig.) to destroy; ~, v.n. (of a horse) to dish; (slang) *je suis fauché*, I am stony broke.

fauchet (foʃe), s.m. Hay-rake; small scythe.

faucheur, -se (foʃœr), s.m.f. Mower, hay-maker; ~se, s.f. mowing-machine.

fauchoux (foʃœ), s.m. (ent.) Field-spider, spinner; daddy-long-legs.

faucille (foʃil), s.f. [L *falcula*] Sickle, reaping-hook.

faucou (foʃœ), s.m. [LL *falco*] (ornith.) Falcon, hawk; *chasser au ~*, to hawk; *découffer le ~*, to unhood the falcon.

fauconneau (pl. -x) (fokono), s.m. Eyas, young hawk; (anc. artill.) falconet.

fauconnerie (fokonri), s.f. 1. Falconry; 2. hawking.

fauconnier (fokonje), s.m. Falconer, hawk.

faufiler (fofil), v.a. [= *forfiler*; *for+* + *filer*] To baste, to tack; syn. *BÂTER*; se ~, v.p.r. to creep, to slink, to edge oneself, to edge, to insinuate oneself, to ingratiate oneself.

faufilure (fofilr), s.f. Basting, tacking.

faulx (fo), s.f. See **FAUX**.

faune¹ (fon), s.m. [L *faunus*] Faun; fem. *faunesse*.

faune² (fon), s.f. Fauna.

faussaire (fosœr), s.m.f. [f. *fausser*] Forger.

faussetment (fosmā), adv. [f. *faux*]

Falsely, untruly, erroneously, wrongfully.

fausser (fose), v.a. [L *falsare*] To strain, to bend to excess, to distort, to force, to warp, to violate, to strain (a voice) out of tune; ~ *l'esprit*, to warp (some one's) mind; ~ *une clé*, to bend a key; ~ *le sens d'un texte*, to strain (or distort) the sense of a text; ~ *compagnie à X*, to give X the slip; ~, v.n. to sing or play out of tune.

fausset¹ (foss), s.m. [L *falsus*] Falsetto, head voice.

fausset² (foss), s.m. Spigot.

fausseté (foste), s.f. [L *falsitas*] Falsity, falseness; falsehood, lie, (fam.) fib.

faute (fot), s.f. [f. L *fallere*, LL *fallita*] Dearth, want, scarcity; *faire ~ à*, to fail; *se faire ~ de*, to abstain from; *il ne se fait pas ~ de mentir*, he never sticks at a lie; ~ *de mieux*, for want of something better; mistake, error, slip, imperfection, blemish, blunder; ~ *d'impression*, misprint; ~ *d'inattention*, slip; *je viendrai sans ~*, I will come without fail; fault, transgression, offence, thing wrongly done, responsibility for something wrong; *c'est ma ~*, the fault is mine; *rejeter la ~ sur X*, to impute the fault to X, to throw the blame on X; *à qui la ~?*, whose fault is it?

faute (fote), v.n. (pop.) To commit a fault, to sin, to go wrong, to let oneself be seduced, to take the wrong turning.

fauteuil (fotei), s.m. [f. OHG *faidant-stuol*] Arm-chair, easy chair, elbow-chair, (theatr.) fauteuil, stall; chair; (fig.) presidency of a meeting, chair; membership of the French Academy; (colloq.) *arriver (or gagner) comme dans un ~*, to win hands down.

faut-eur, -rice (fotœr), s.m. [L *fautor*] Favourer, abettor, fomentor.

fauti, -ve (foti), adj. At fault, faulty, erroneous, full of errors.

fautivement (fotivmā), adv. Erroneously, in a faulty manner, wrongly.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; œ, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; œ, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

fauve (fov), adj. [OHG *fahe*] 1. Fawn-coloured, fallow, tawny; 2. wild, savage. ~, s.m. Wild beast; fawn colour.

fauvette (fovet), s.f. [*f. fauve*] (ornith.) Warbler; ~ à tête noire, blackcap warbler.

faux, fausse (fo), adj. [*L falsus*] False, erroneous, untrue, unsound, inexact, inaccurate, wrong, deceitful, perfidious, insincere, artificial, sham, out of tune, discordant; *un ~ bruit*, a false report; *un calcul ~*, a false calculation; ~ *comme un jeton*, as false as a brass shilling; *fausse démarche*, wrong step; *faire un ~ pas*, to stumble; (fig.) to make a mistake, to commit an error of conduct; *faire fausse route*, to be on the wrong track; *fausse couche*, miscarriage; ~ *col*, collar; *c'est un ~ bonhomme*, he is a fake, a hypocrite; *fausse monnaie*, base money; ~ *monnayeur*, coiner (of base money); *porter à ~*, not to rest properly on its support; (fig.) to be beside the point; *s'inscrire en ~ contre*, to deny emphatically; ~ *frais*, incidental expenses; *fausses dents*, artificial teeth; *faire ~ bond à X*, to fail to keep an appointment with X; ~ *furant*, shift, subterfuge, evasion, pretence. ~, adv. Falsely, wrongfully, out of tune; à ~, erroneously, falsely.

faux¹ (fo), s.m. Falsehood; forgery; imitation.

faux² (faulx, obs.) (fo), s.f. [*L falx*] Scythe; (anat.) falx.

faveur (faver), s.f. [*L favor*] Favour, boon, goodwill, benevolence; vogue; narrow ribbon; *être en ~ de*, to be, to declare, in favour of; *faites-moi la ~ de venir*, do me the favour of coming; *billet de ~*, free ticket; à la ~ de la nuit, under cover of night; *en ~ de X*, in X's favour; *Jeanne accorde ses ~s à X*, Jane bestows her favours on X.

favorable (favorabl), adj. [*L favorabilis*] Favourable.

favorablement (favorablemā), adv. Favourably.

favori, -te (favori), adj. s.m.f. [*f. It. favorito*] Favourite; ~, s.m. whisker.

favoriser (favorize), v.a. To favour, to approve; to treat with partiality.

favoritisme (favoritism), s.m. Favouritism.

foyot, fayot (fajo, fajol), s.m. [*L phaseolus*] (pop.) Bean, kidney bean.

féal, -e, (aux) (feal), adj. [*f. foi*] Trusty, faithful. ~, s.m. Faithful friend, helper, or servant.

fébricitant, -e (febrisitā), adj. [*f. L febricitans*] Fevered, feverish.

fébrifuge (febrifyg), adj. s.m. [*f. L febris + fugare*] Febrifuge, antifebrile.

fébrile (febril), adj. [*L febrilis*] Febrile, feverish.

fébrilement (febrilmā), adv. Feverishly. **fécal**, -e, (aux) (fekal), adj. [*f. feces*] Faecal. **féces** (fes), s.f.pl. [*L faex*] Excrements; faeces.

fécond, -e (fek3, feg3), adj. [*L fecundus*] Fecund, prolific; fertile, fruitful, rich; (fig.) inventive.

fécondation (fek3da'sj3), s.f. Fecundation.

féconder (fek3de, feg3de), v.a. [*L fecundare*] To fecundate, to fertilize.

fécondité (fek3dite), s.f. [*L fecunditas*] Fecundity, fruitfulness, fertility, copiousness.

fécule (fekyl), s.f. [*L faecula*] Fecula, starch.

féculence (fekylās), s.f. Feculence.

féculent, -e (fekylā), adj. s.m. Feculent; syn. FÉCULEUX, -SE.

féculerie (fekylri), s.f. Fecula- or starch-manufacture.

fédéral, -e, (aux) (federal), adj. [*f. L foedus*] Federal, confederate.

fédéraliser (federalize), v.a. To federalize; se ~, v.pr. to federalize.

fédéralisme (federalism), s.m. Federalism.

fédéraliste (federalist), adj. s.m.f. Federalist.

fédérati-f, -ve (federatif), adj. Federative, federal.

fédération (federa'sj3), s.f. Federation.

fédéré, -e (federe), p. adj. s.m.f. Federate.

fédérer (federe), v.a.n. [*L foederare*] To federate; se ~, v.pr. to federate.

fée (fe), s.f. [*L fata*] Fairy; *conte de ~s*, fairy-tale; *travail de ~*, delicate piece of work; *avoir des doigts de ~*, to have skilful, dextrous hands; *une ~ Carabosse*, an old hag.

féerie (feri), s.f. Enchantment, fairy-scene, fairy-tale, fairy-art, fairyland, fairy-show. **féérique** (ferik), adj. Fairy; fairy-like, wonderful, enchanting.

féignant, -e (fɛɲā), adj. [*f. fait + néant*] (colloq.) Lazybones, loafer, good-for-nothing, idle dog.

feindre (fɛdr), v.a.n. [*L fingere*] To feign, to sham, to pretend, to simulate; to dissemble; ~, v.n. to limp (as a horse).

feinte (fɛt), s.f. [*f. feindre*] Feint, sham, dissimulation, pretence, artifice, make-believe; (fenc.) *faire une ~*, to make a feint.

feintise (fɛtiz), s.f. (obs.). See FEINTISE.

feld-maréchal (feldmare'al), s.m. [Germ. *Feld-Marschall*] Field-Marshal.

feldspath (feldspat), s.m. [Germ. *wd*] Feldspath, felspar.

fêlé, -e (fele), p. adj. Cracked; (fig.) crack-brained, crazy; *avoir le cerveau ~*, le *timbre ~*, to be crack-brained; (slang) to be off one's chump; (slang) to be barmy on the crumpet.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sear; 3, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

fêler (fêl), v.a. [LL *faculare*] To crack, to fissure.

fêlibre (fêlibr), s.m.f. [Provenç. wd] (southern French literature) Man or woman of letters; hence **fêlibrige**, s.m. the association of the *fêlibres*.

fêlicitation (fêlita'sjô), s.f. Congratulation, felicitation.

fêlicité (fêlité), s.f. [LL *felicitas*] Felicity, intense happiness, bliss; blessing; appropriateness (of a word, expression, &c.).

fêliciter (fêlité), v.a. To congratulate, to felicitate (on); se ~ (de), v.pr. to congratulate oneself or each other (on).

fêlin, -e (fêl), adj. [LL *felinus*] Feline. ~, s.m. Feline.

fêlinité (fêlinité), s.f. Felinity.

fellah (fella), s.m. [Arab. wd] Fellah;

fellahine (fêlâin), s.f. fellah woman; (collect.) fellahen.

fêlon, -ne (fêl), adj. [LL *fello*] Felon, felonious. ~, s.m.f. Felon.

fêlonie (fêloni), s.f. Felony, treason.

fêlouque (fêluk), s.f. [f. Arab. *falûka*] (naut.) Felucca.

fêlure (fêlyr), s.f. [f. *fêler*] Crack, chink; (fig.) *avoir une ~*, to be barmy, or crazy.

femelle (femal), s.f. [LL *femella*] (zool., techn.) Female, she-, hen; ♀ (of persons, only in very disparaging sense) woman, creature, female.

fêminin, -e (fêmin), adj. [LL *femininus*] Feminine, womanly, female, womanish. ~, s.m. (gram.) Feminine gender; *au ~*, in the feminine; *du ~*, feminine; *l'éternel ~*, the eternal feminine.

fêminiser (feminize), v.a. To feminize, to make womanish; (gram.) to make, to render feminine.

fêminisme (feminism), s.m. [f. *femme*] Feminism, movement in favour of women's rights.

fêministe (feminist), adj. s.m.f. Feminist, supporter of women's rights.

femme (fam), s.f. [LL *femina*] Woman (pl. women), female; wife. ~, adj. Female, woman; ~-auteur, authoress; ~-peintre, paintress, painter; *bonne ~*, old woman, goody; *maîtresse ~*, capable woman, or (pej.) managing woman; ~ de chambre, lady's-maid, chamber-maid, maid; ~ de charge, housekeeper; ~ de ménage, charwoman; *sage ~*, midwife; *cherchez la ~*, there's a woman at the bottom of it; ~ publique, prostitute; *prendre ~*, to marry, to take a wife.

femmelette (famlet), s.f. Weak, delicate, pusillanimous woman; (fig.) effeminate, pusillanimous man.

fêmorai, -e (aux) (femoral), adj. [LL *femorialis*] (anat.) Femoral.

fêmur (fêmyr), s.m. [LL *femur*] (anat.) Femur.

fenaïson (fenzô), s.f. [f. L *fenum*] Hay-making, hay-harvest.

fendant, -e (fâdâ), p. adj. s.m. Swaggering, swaggerer; *faire le ~*, to play the bully; to be swaggering, hectoring, to talk big; see syn. *FANFARON*.

fendeur (fâdor), s.m. Splitter, cleaver; (fig.) ~ de *naseaux*, braggadocio.

fendiller (fâdije), v.a. [f. *fendre*] To crack, to split; se ~, v.pr. to crack, to chap, to chink.

fendoir (fâdwar), s.m. Cleaver, cleaving-tool.

fendre (fâdr), v.a. [LL *findere*] To split, to cleave, to slit, to rend, to rip up, to sliver; (fig.) to rend; *cela fend le cœur*, it's heart-rending; ~ *la foule*, to squeeze, to cleave a way through the crowd; se ~, v.pr. (a) to split, to be rent asunder, to crack; (b) to chap; (c) (fenc.) to lunge; (d) (fam.) to spend, to fork out, to stump up (money).

fênêtrage (fênêtraj), s.m. (arch.) Windows; fenestration.

fênêtré (fênêtr), s.f. [LL *fenestra*] Window; casement; *porte ~*, French window; ~ à *guillotine*, sash-window; ~ en *rotonde*, bow window; ~ en *saillie*, bay window; ~ en *ogive*, lancet window; *jeter l'argent par les ~s*, to be extravagant, to be a spendthrift, to squander one's money.

fênîl (fênî), s.m. [f. L *fenum*] Hay-loft.

fênouil (fênuj), s.m. [LL *feniculum*] (bot.) Fennel.

fênouillet (fênuj), s.m. (bot.) Fennel-apple.

fente (fât), s.f. [f. *fendre*] Split, crack, slit, chink, cleft, fissure, slot, gap, oranny, crevice, rip.

fenton (fâtô), s.m. (techn.) Iron-cramp; slit iron.

fênugrec (fênugrek), s.m. [LL *foenum graecum*] (bot.) Fenugreek, *Trigonella foenum graecum*.

fêodal, -e, (aux), adj. [LL *feodalis*] Feudal.

fêodalité (feodalité), s.f. Feudality, feudalism.

fer (fêr), s.m. [LL *ferrum*] Iron; head, point, sword, lance, weapon; forceps; rail; (of animals) shoe; (fig.) ~s, chains; ~ à *friser*, curling-iron; ~ à *repasser*, iron, flat-iron; *fil de ~*, iron wire; *chemin de ~*, railway; ~ de *lance*, head or blade of a lance; (fenc.) *engager le ~*, to cross, to engage, swords; *il faut battre le ~ pendant qu'il est chaud*, you must strike while the iron is hot; *cela ne vaut pas les quatre ~s d'un chien*, that is not worth a rap; *tomber les quatre ~s en l'air*, to fall on one's back.

ferblanc (fêrblâ), s.m. Tin, tin-plate.

ferblanterie (fêrblâtrî), s.f. Tin-ware, tin-trade.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fêe; s, père, netto; k, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

ferblantier (ferblütje), s.m. Tin-smith, tinman, tinker.

fériat, -e, (aux) (ferjal), adj. Ferial.

férie (feri), s.f. [L. *feria*] Holiday, feria; (Cath. liturg.) weekday; *deuxième* ~, Monday.

férié, -e (ferje), adj. [f. *férie*] Kept as a holiday; *dimanches et jours* ~s, on Sundays and holy days.

férir (ferir), v.a. [L. *ferire*] (All forms of this verb are obsolete, except the infinitive and pp. *féru*.) *Sans coup* ~, without striking a blow, without encountering resistance; *féru de*, infatuated with.

ferler (ferle), v.a. [etym. dub.] To furl (a sail).

fermage (fermaj), s.m. [f. *ferme*] Rent (of a farm).

fermail (pl. *aux*) (fermaj), s.m. [f. *fermer*] Clasp.

fermant, -e (fermä), p. adj. Closing; *à jour* ~, at the close of day; *à portes* ~es, on the closing of the gates (of a fortified town).

ferme (ferm), adj. [L. *firmus*] Firm, solid, steady, fast, fixed, resolute, steadfast, constant, bold; *de pied* ~, unflinchingly; *vente* ~, obligatory sale; *la terre* ~, the continent, the shore, terra firma. ~, adv. Fast, firmly, stoutly. ~, interj. Courage!

ferme¹ (ferm), s.f. [L. *ferma*] Farm, farm-lease; farm-house; *prendre à* ~, to farm; *donner à* ~, to let to farm; (slang) *la* ~, see **FERRIER**.

ferme² (ferm), s.f. [f. *fermer*] (arch.) Roof-timbers; (theat.) set piece.

fermement (fermemä), adv. Firmly, fixedly, strongly, steadfastly.

ferment (fermä), s.m. [L. *fermentum*] Ferment, leaven; (fig.) leaven.

fermentation (fermüta'sjõ), s.f. 1. Fermentation; 2. (fig.) ferment.

fermenter (fermäte), v.n. [L. *fermentum* for *fervimentum*] To ferment, to work, to rise.

fermentescibilité (fermütessibilite), s.f. Fermentability.

fermentescible (fermütessibl), adj. Fermentable.

fermer (ferme), v.a. [L. *firmare*] To close, to shut, to shut up, to stop up, to obstruct, to lock, to fasten, to clench (the fists), to enclose; *~ le robinet*, to turn off the tap; *~ le gaz*, to turn off the gas; *~ un livre*, to close a book; *~ la porte à clé*, to lock the door; *~ à double tour*, to double-lock; *~ la porte au nez de X*, to shut the door in X's face; *~ les yeux*, to close one's eyes; (fig.) *~ les yeux sur quelque chose*, to wink at a thing, to let it pass; *~ les yeux à X*, to close X's eyes; to be present at X's last moments; *je n'ai pu ~ l'œil de la nuit*, I have not

been able to sleep a wink; (fig.) *~ la bouche à X*, to stop X's mouth, to silence X; *~ un port*, to shut up, or to block up, a harbour; *~ la discussion*, to close the debate; *~ la marche*, to bring up the rear; to go last; (fig.) *~ boutique*, to stop business; *~ ses oreilles à la médisance*, to turn a deaf ear to slander; ~, v.n. *on va* ~, it's closing-time; *cette porte ferme bien*, this door shuts close; *le bureau ferme à six heures*, the office closes at six; *se* ~, v.pr. to shut, to close, to be shut, &c.; *la plaie commence à se* ~, the wound is beginning to close up, or to heal; (slang) *la ferme!*, or *ferme-la!* or *ferme la boîte!*, oh! can it!; cheese it!; shut your trap!; dry up!; chuck it!; hold your jaw!

fermeté (fermete), s.f. [L. *firmitas*] Firmness, solidity, hardness, steadfastness, steadiness; *~ d'âme*, fortitude.

fermeture (fermetyr), s.f. 1. Shutting, closing; 2. fastenings, shutter, shutters; *la ~ de la chasse*, the end of the shooting season; *~ éclair*, zip fastening.

fermi-er, -ère (fermie), s.m.f. Farmer, farmer's wife; contractor; *~ général*, farmer-general (of revenues).

fermoir (fermwar), s.m. [f. *fermer*] Clasp, snap, hook, spring; (carp.) paring-chisel, ripping-chisel.

féroce (feros), adj. [L. *ferox*] Ferocious, fierce, savage, cruel; *un appétit* ~, a ravenous appetite.

férocement (ferosmä), adv. Ferociously, fiercely, cruelly, savagely.

férocité (ferosite), s.f. Ferocity, savagery, ferociousness, cruelty.

ferfade (ferad), s.f. [f. *fer*] Branding or marking of cattle with hot irons; rural festivity in Provence on this occasion.

ferrage (feraj), s.m. [f. *ferrer*] Shoeing (of a horse), tiring, rimming (of a wheel).

ferraille (feraj), s.f. [f. *fer*] Scrap-iron, old iron; (fig.) rubbish.

ferrailler (feraje), v.n. [f. *fer*] To fence (rather poorly); (fig.) to wrangle, to dispute.

ferrailleur (ferajœr), s.m. 1. Dealer in old iron; 2. fencer; fighter, bully; 3. (fig.) wrangler, argumentative person.

ferrant (ferä), p. adj. *Maréchal* ~, farrier, shoeing-smith.

ferré, -e (fere), p. adj. Bound with iron, tipped with iron, shod (as a horse, &c.), hobnailed, ferruled; *chemin* ~, metalled, or macadamized road; *vole* ~e, railway; *eau* ~e, chalybeate water; *~ à glace*, roughshod, frost-nailed; (fig.) *être* ~ (or ~ à glace) *sur quelque chose*, to be well versed (or well up) in something.

ferrement (fermä), s.m. [f. *ferrer*] 1. Putting the irons on (convicts); 2. ironwork.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sear; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, miette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

ferrer (fere), v.a. [f. fer] To bind with iron, to mount with iron; to shoe (horses, &c.); ~ à *glace*, to rough-shoe; to ring (pigs); to tag (lances); ~ *un poisson*, to give a jerk with the hook when fishing, to strike a fish.

ferret (fere), s.m. [f. fer] Tag (of laces, &c.); ♀ not 'ferret', which = *suret*.

ferreur (fercer), s.m. Shoe-smith, coach-smith, tagger.

ferreux (fere), adj. m. [f. fer] (chem.) Ferrous.

ferrique (ferik), adj. (chem.) Ferric.

feronnerie (feronri), s.f. Foundry, iron-mongery, ironwork.

feronnier (feronje), s.m. Iron-founder.

ferronnière (feronjer), s.f. Ferroniere, frontlet, coronet (worn on the forehead).

ferrugineux -x, -se (feryzine), adj. [f. fer] Ferruginous, chalybeate.

ferrure (feryr), s.f. [f. fer] 1. Shoeing, shoes (of animals); 2. ironwork, irons.

fertile (fertil), adj. [L *fertilis*] Fertile, productive, fruitful, prolific.

fertilisant -e (fertilizā), p.adj. Fertilizing. ~, s.m. Fertilizer.

fertilisation (fertiliza'sjō), s.f. Fertilization.

fertiliser (fertilize), v.a. To fertilize.

fertilité (fertilité), s.f. [L *fertilitas*] Fertility; (fig.) abundance, resourcefulness.

fêru -e (fery), p. adj. [f. *fêrir*] Struck, smitten, infatuated (*de*, with); ~ *d'amour*, enamoured.

fêrûle (feryl), s.f. [L *ferula*] 1. (bot.) Ferula, giant fennel; 2. ferule, rod, wooden pallet; (fig.) authority, domination, sway; *être sous la ~ de X*, to be under X's thumb or authority.

fervement (fervamā), adv. Fervently.

fervent -e (fervā), adj. [L *fervens*] Fervent.

ferveur (fervœr), s.f. [L *fervor*] Fervour, fervency.

fesse (fes), s.f. [f. L *fissus*] Buttock; *les ~s*, the buttocks, the bottom; (naut.) tuck; ~ *cahier*, s.m. quill-driver; ~ *mathieu*, s.m. skinfint, miserly old hunk.

fessée (fese), s.f. Spanking, whipping; slapping on the buttocks, flogging.

fesser (fese), v.a. To spank, to flog, to whip.

fessi-er, -ère (fesje), adj. [f. *fesse*] (anat.) Gluteal, pertaining to the buttocks. ~, s.m. (fam.) Rump, bottom.

fessu -e (fesy), adj. Broad bottomed, large breeched.

festin (festē), s.m. [It. *festino*] Feast, banquet, rich repast.

festiner (festine), v.a. To feast, to regale; ~, v.n. to banquet, to feast.

festival (pl. aux) (festival), s.m. [f. L *festivus*] Festival.

festoiement (festwa'mā), s.m. Feasting, entertaining.

feston (festō), s.m. [It. *festone*] Festoon, garland; (embroidery) scallop; *découpé en ~s*, scalloped.

festonner (festone), v.a. To festoon; (embroidery) to scallop; ~, v.n. (fam.) to zigzag, as a tipsy man; to reel about.

festoyer (festwaje), v.n.a. To feast, to entertain, to eat sumptuously, to make good cheer; to carouse.

fêtard (fetar), s.m. (colloq.) Man of pleasure, rake, free-liver; one who likes to go frequently on the spree.

fête (fet), s.f. [L *festum*] Feast, festivity, festival, holiday, birthday, anniversary, saint's day, treat; ~ *Dieu*, Corpus Christi day; *faire ~ à X*, to give X a warm reception, or a hearty welcome; *se faire une ~ de*, to look forward to with pleasure; *jour de ~*, festive day, feast-day, holiday; *souhaiter bonne ~ à X*, to wish X many happy returns of the day; *trouble ~*, wet blanket, kill-joy; *ce n'est pas tous les jours ~*, Christmas comes but once a year; *faire la ~*, to revel, to lead a gay life, to go on the spree.

fêter (fete), v.a. To keep as a holiday, to observe, to celebrate; to welcome, to entertain, to treat, to feast, to make much of.

fétiche (fetif), s.m. [f. Port. *feitiço*] Fetish.

fétichisme (fetifism), s.m. Fetishism.

fétichiste (fetifist), adj. Fetishist.

fétide (fetid), adj. [L *foetidus*] Fetid, stinking, putrid.

fétidité (fetidite), s.f. Fetidness.

fêtu (fety), s.m. [L *festuca*] Straw; *cela ne vaut (or pèse) pas un ~*, it's not worth a straw (or a pin, or a fig).

fétuque (fetyk), s.f. [f. *fêtu*] (bot.) Fescue-grass.

feu (pl. -x) (fø), s.m. [f. L *focus*] Fire, flame, combustion, burning; signal-light, beacon; heat, inflammation; hearth, home; (fig.) ardour, heat, passion, flame; *faire un ~*, to make or build a fire; *au ~*, *au ~ l*, fire! fire!; *village de cent ~s*, a village of one hundred homesteads; *arme à ~*, fire-arm; *bouche à ~*, piece of artillery; *coup de ~*, shot, gun-shot, &c.; *faire ~*, to fire, to shoot; (fig.) *faire ~ des quatre pieds*, to do one's utmost, to strain every nerve; *faire long ~*, (a) to hang fire, to miscarry; (b) to last a long time, to live long; *faire ~ qui dure*, to last, to live long; to take care of one's health; to make one's money go a long way; *mettre le ~ à*, to light, to set on fire, to set fire to; *mettre tout à ~ et à sang*, to destroy everything with fire and sword, to put to fire and sword; *jeter ~ et flamme*, to rage, to fume; to breathe fire

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

and slaughter; *prendre* ~, to catch or take fire, to blaze up; *n'y voir que du* ~, not to see through it; to be unable to make it out; *ce diamant jette des* ~ *merveilleux*, this diamond has a wonderful lustre; *être tout* ~ *tout flamme pour*, to be all on fire for, to be all enthusiasm for, to be very enthusiastic over, or about; *être pris entre deux* ~, to be fired at before and behind, to be attacked on every side; *être sans* ~ *ni lieu*, to have neither house nor home; *jeter de l'huile sur le* ~, to throw oil on the flames; *j'en mettrais ma main au* ~, I would stake my life upon it; *ce plat va au* ~, this dish stands fire; this dish is fireproof; *aller au* ~, to go into battle; *pas de fumée sans* ~, no smoke without fire; *le supplice du* ~, the stake; *faire mourir à petit* ~, to kill by inches, to burn with a slow fire; *cuire à petit* ~, to cook on a slow fire; *à grand* ~, on a quick or hot fire; *d'artifice*, fireworks (pl.); ~ *de joie*, bonfire; ~ *follet*, will-o'-the-wisp, Jack-o'-lantern, ignis fatuus; ~ *fixe*, fixed light, ~ *tournant*, revolving light; ~ *à éclipses*, intermittent fire; ~ *St-Elme*, St. Elmo's fire, corpusant; ~ *grégeois*, Greek fire; *le* ~ *de ses yeux*, his or her fiery looks; the lustre of her eyes; *couronner les* ~ *de X*, to reward X's love; *avoir le* ~ *sacré*, to burn with a sacred fire, to be indomitable; to have genius or inspiration; *donnez-moi du* ~, give me a light; *le* ~ *des passions*, the heat of passion.

feu, -e (fø), adj. [LL *fatuus*] Late, deceased; ~ *ma tante*, *ma feue tante*, my deceased aunt.

feudataire (fødæter), s.m.f. [f. LL *feodum*] Feudatory.

feudiste (fødist), s.m. [f. LL *feodum*] Feudist.

feuillage (føʒaʒ), s.m. [f. *feuille*] Foliage, leafage, leaves.

feuillaison (føʒajz), s.f. [f. *feuille*] Folliation.

feuillant, -ine (føʒjã), s.m.f. Feuillant; (a) a monk; (b) (Fr. hist.), a member of a Constitutional club in 1791; ~ine, s.f. (a) a nun, (b) a kind of pastry.

feillard (føʒar), s.m. [f. *feuille*] 1. Hoopwood; 2. hoop-iron.

feuille (føʒ), s.f. [L *folium*] Leaf (pl. leaves), blade; sheet (of paper, &c.); newspaper, list, folio; *trembler comme la* ~, to shake like a leaf; ~ *de route*, way-bill, route-order; (bookbind.) ~ *de garde*, fly-leaf; ~ *volante*, loose sheet; ~ *morte*, dead leaf, *feuille morte* (colour); ~ *de paravent*, screen-leaf; (colloq.) ~ *de chov*, unimportant daily, gutter sheet, rag; ~ *d'or*, gold-leaf; ~ *d'étain*, tinfoil; ~ *de cuivre*, sheet copper; *chute des* ~s, autumn, (Amer.) fall.

feuillé, -e (føʒe), p. adj. See **FEUILLÉ**.

feuillée (føʒe), s.f. Foliage, bower; *sous la* ~, under the greenwood tree.

feuille (føʒe), v.n. To leaf, to put forth leaves; (paint.) to paint foliage.

feuille (føʒe), s.m. [f. *feuille*] 1. Leaf = two pages; 2. (zool.) manyplies.

feuille (føʒe), s.m. Flaky paste, puff paste; the making of this.

feuille, -e (føʒe), adj. 1. Perused; 2. made of flaky paste.

feuilleter (føʒte), v.a. [f. *feuille*] 1. To turn over the leaves (of a book, &c.); to thumb, to peruse; 2. to make flaky paste.

feuilleton (føʒtɔ̃), s.m. [f. *feuille*] Feuilleton, (in French newspapers) serial; *publié en* ~, issued in serial form.

feuille (føʒtɔ̃), s.f. [f. Goth. *fulli*] Cask (of 100 or 140 litres according to origin).

feuillu, -e (føʒy), adj. Leafy.

feuillure (føʒyʁ), s.f. [f. *feuille*] (carp. joinery) Rabbet, rebate, cheek (of a door).

feutrage (føtrɑʒ), s.m. [f. *feutre*] Felting, matting.

feutre (føtr), s.m. [f. OHG *vilt*] Felt; felt-cloth; felt hat, felt bonnet; padding (for saddles).

feutrer (føtre), v.a. To felt, to pad, to mat; *à pas feutrés*, stealthily; with muffled tread; like a thief in the night.

feutrier (føtrje), s.m. Felt-maker.

fève (føv), s.f. [L *faba*] Bean, *Faba vulgaris*, broad bean; berry; *roi de la* ~, Twelfth-night King; *trouver la* ~ *au gîteau*, to find the bean in the cake; (fig.) to hit the mark, to be lucky; *rendre* ~ *pour pois*, to give tit for tat, a Roland for an Oliver.

féverole (føvrol), s.f. [f. *fève*] Horsebean, Scotch bean.

févier (føvjɛ), s.m. (bot.) Horned acacia, *Gleditsia*.

février (føvjɛr), s.m. [L *Februarius*] February.

fez (føz), s.m. [f. *Fez* in Morocco] Fez.

fi (fi), interj. [onom.] Fy, fye, fie, for shame!; ~ *dance!*, fie! fie!; *faire* ~ *de*, to turn up one's nose at; to despise; to snap one's fingers at.

fiacre (fjakr), s.m. [f. *St Fiacre*] Hackney coach, hack, four-wheeler; (colloq.) *remiser son* ~, to kick the bucket; to die.

fiançailles (fjãsaj), s.f.pl. [f. *fiancer*] Betrothal, engagement, affiancing; syn. **ACCORDAILLES**.

fiancé, -e (fjãse), p.p. s.m.f. Betrothed, engaged; affianced husband; affianced bride.

fiancer (fjãse), v.a. [f. OF *fier*, *fiancer*] To betroth, to affiancing; *il est fiancé à*, he is engaged or betrothed to; *se* ~, v.p. to be engaged, betrothed, affianced.

fiasco (fjakso), s.m. [It. *wi*] Failure, fiasco; *faire* ~, to fail, to come to grief.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seuer; ö, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, d'ê, gentile.

flasque (fjask), s.f. [f. It. *flasco*] Flask, bottle.

fibre (fibr), s.f. [L *fibra*] Fibre; thread, filament; (fig.) texture, disposition, feeling, sensibility; *avoir la ~ sensible*, (a) to be easily moved; (b) to be touchy.

fibreu-x, -se (fibre), adj. Fibrous.

fibrille (fibril), s.f. Fibril, (bot.) fibrilla.

fibrine (fibrin), s.f. (chem.) Fibrin.

fibrome (fibrom), s.m. (surg.) Fibrous tumour, fibroma.

fibule (fbyl), s.f. [L *fibula*] Fibula, clasp.

fic (fik), s.m. [L *ficus*] Fig-like excrescence, (vet.) fig.

ficaire (fiker), s.f. [L *ficaria*] (bot.) Fie-wort, *Ficaria*.

ficeler (fisle), v.a. [f. *ficelle*] To tie up, to tie with string, to cord; (fam.) *il est bien mal ficelé*, he is thoroughly badly turned out; what a guy he looks!

ficelier (fislie), s.m. String-reel; pack-thread-roller.

ficelle (fisel), s.f. [f. L *filum*] String, twine, packthread; (fig.) trick; *tenir les ~s*; to manage the puppets; to pull the wires; *connaître toutes les ~s*, to be up to every dodge, to know the game, the tricks. ~, adj. *Être très ~*, to be very tricky, cunning, cute, crafty; (subst.) *c'est une vieille ~*, he (or she) is an artful dodger.

fichant, -e (fifl), adj. 1. (fort.) Darting (obs.); 2. (colloq.) confoundedly annoying, vexatious.

fichaise (fifsz), s.f. See FOUTAISE.

fiche (fif), s.f. [f. *ficher*] 1. Pin, peg, picket, surveying arrow; 2. slip, file, reference note; ~ *de consolation*, little bit of comfort; compensation.

ficher (fife), v.a. (p.p. *fiché* or *fichu*), [L *figere*, [L *ficcare*] To drive in, to thrust in; (fam.) to do, to work, to shove, to place, to land, to chuck, to give, to deal (a blow), to stick; *qu'est-ce que tu fiches ici?*, what the deuce are you up to?; *va te faire fiche!*, go and be hanged!; *il n'en fiche pas lourd*, he does not do a stroke (of work); he is not working hard; he takes it easy; *fiches-moi la paix*, just let me alone; shut up!; *il l'a fichu dedans*, he got the better of him, he let him in for it; *il est bien mal fichu*, he is very badly turned out; ~ *le camp*, to hop it, to clear off, to cut along; *fiches-moi le camp et plus vite que ça!*, hop it and be quick about it; sling your hook!; *il l'a fichu à la porte*, he hoofed him out; he gave him the sack; he kicked him out; *je t'en fiche!*, nonsense!; nothing of the kind!; *il est fichu*, he is done for; it's all up with him; *se ~ de*, and *se fiche de*, to laugh at; not to care for; *il s'est fiché de vous*, he has been making game of you; he was pulling your leg; *il s'en fiche pas mal!*, he does not care a rap; *je m'en*

fiche!, what do I care; A *se fiche* is a euphemistic equivalent of *se foutre*.

fichier (fijse), s.m. [f. *fiche*] Box-file, index-box.

fichoir (fijwar), s.m. Peg, clothes-peg.

fichtre (fiftr), interj. (fam.) Hang it!, the deuce!, confound it!, bless me!, by Jove!, by Gad!, dash it!

fichtrement (fiftrémâ), adv. (fam.) Deucedly, awfully, confoundedly, infernally, intensely, strongly, capitally.

fichu (fifj), s.m. [uncert. orig.] Neckerchief, kerchief.

fichu, -e (fifj), p. adj. Wretched, queer, poor, sorry, ugly, pitiful. See FICHEUR.

fichument (fifymâ), adv. (fam.) Wretchedly, sorrowly, deucedly, infernally.

ficoide (fikoid), s.f. [f. L *ficus*] (bot.) Fig-marigold, *Mesembryanthemum*.

ficti-f, -ve (fiktif), adj. Fictitious.

fiction (fiksij), s.f. [L *factio*] Fiction, (a) the act of inventing; (b) the thing invented; invented statement; imaginary world, or thing, or situation.

factivement (faktivmâ), adv. Fictitiously.

fidéicommiss (fidelikomî), s.m. [L *fidei+commissum*] (law) Fideicommissum, trust.

fidéicommissaire (fidelikomiser), s.m. (law) Transeree, trustee.

fidéjussur (fidéjysœr), s.m. [L *fidejussor*] (law) Fidejussor, surety.

fidéjussion (fidéjysij), s.f. Fidejussion, suretyship.

fidèle (fidel), adj. [L *fidelis*] Faithful, true, loyal, constant, trusty, trustworthy, accurate, exact; retentive (memory). ~, s.m. Faithful friend or follower; *les ~s*, s.m.f.pl. the true believers, the congregation, churchgoers.

fidèlement (fidelmâ), adv. Faithfully, loyally, truly, exactly, honestly, trustily.

fidélité (fidelite), s.f. [L *fideltas*] Fidelity, faithfulness, loyalty, trustiness, constancy; accuracy; retentiveness (of the memory); *jurer ~*, to take an oath of fidelity.

fiduciaire (fidysjer), adj. [L *fiduciarius*] Fiduciary; *circulation ~*, note circulation, paper circulation.

fief (fief), s.m. [OHG *fiu*, Germ. *Vieh*, LL *feodum*] Fief, feud, fee; *franc ~*, freehold.

fieffé, -e (fifse), p. adj. 1. Enfeoffed; 2. (fam.) arrant, regular, downright; *un ~ coquin*, an arrant knave.

fieffer (fifse), v.a. (obs.) To enfeoff.

fiel (fjel), s.m. [L *fel*] Gall; (fig.) rancour, bitterness; malignity; *être sans ~*, to bear no malice; *paroles pleines de ~*, rancorous speech.

fielleu-x, -se (fijelœ), adj. Gally, bitter, rancorous.

fiente (fijât), s.f. [L *stercus*] Dung, excrement.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; e, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

flenter (fjäte), v.n. To dung.

fler (fje), v.a. (obs., now superseded by *confier*) [L *fidere*] To entrust; se ~ (d), v.pr. to trust (to), to put one's trust (in), to confide (in), to rely (on); *ne vous y fiez pas trop*, don't make too sure.

fi-er, -ère (fjer), adj. [L *ferus*] Proud, haughty, bold, arrogant; noble, grand, indomitable; fearless; *une âme ~e*, a lofty soul, an intrepid soul; *comme Artaban*, as proud as Lucifer; *comme un paon*, as proud as a peacock; (fam.) excessive, remarkable, rare, (in this sense, the adjective is always placed before the subst.); *vous avez un ~ culot*, you have no end of a cheek; *une ~e bêtise*, a rare piece of foolishness; *faire le ~*, to put on proud airs, to look big.

fier-à-bras (fjerabro), s.m. Hector, bully, swaggerer, braggart.

fièrement (fjermä), adv. Haughtily, proudly, arrogantly; (fam.) capitably, awfully.

fiérot, -te (fjero), adj. Proudish, uppish, stuck-up.

fierté (fjerte), s.f. [L *feritas*] Haughtiness, pride, spirit, boldness, intrepidity.

fièvre (fjevr), s.f. [L *febris*] Fever, heat, (high) temperature (of the body), ague; (fig.) heat, excitement, feverishness; *avoir la ~*, to be in a fever; *donner la ~*, to put into a fever.

fièvreusement (fjevrezmä), adv. Feverishly, restlessly.

fiévreux, -se (fjevvrö), adj. Feverish, restless. ~, s.m. Fever patient.

fife (fifr), s.m. [f. Germ. *Pfeife*] Fife; *fifer*; *jouer du ~*, to fife.

fifrer (fifre), v.n. To fife.

figaro (figaro), s.m. [f. *Figaro*, character in Beaumarchais] Barber; go-between.

figement (figmä), s.m. Congealment, coagulation, curdling.

figer (fige), v.a.n., and se ~, v.pr. [LL *fidicare*] To congeal, to coagulate, to curdle; (fig.) to stiffen.

signolage (finolaz), s.m. Minute finishing or completing.

figoler (finole), v.a.n. [f. *fin*] To refine; to finish minutely, to finish off.

figue (fig) s.f. [L *ficus*] (bot.) Fig; ~ *de Barbarie*, prickly pear; *d'un air moitié ~ moitié raisin*, half reluctantly, half willingly; half sweet, half sour; *faire la ~ à*, to laugh at, to dare, to mock.

figuerie (figri), s.f. Fig-orchard.

figuier (figje), s.m. (bot.) Fig-tree; ~ *d'Inde*, *de Barbarie*, Indian fig, *Opuntia vulgaris*.

figurant, -e (figyrä), s.m.f. (theatr.) Figurant(e), accessory character, dummy.

figurati-f, -ve (figuratif), adj. Figurative; topographical. ~ve, s.f. (gram.) Characteristic (letter).

figuration (figyra'sj3), s.f. Figuration; (theatr.) body of figurants; notation (of pronunciation).

figurativement (figyativmä), adv. Figuratively, symbolically.

figure (figyr), s.f. [L *figura*] Form, shape, image, diagram, representation, symbol; (human) face, countenance; (danc.) steps, figure; (rhet.) metaphor, trope; (paint., sculpt.) figure; *être bien de ~*, *avoir une belle ~*, to have a handsome face; *une ~ de connaissance*, an old acquaintance; *faire une triste ~*, to cut a poor figure; *faire bonne ~*, to keep one's countenance; *faire ~ dans le monde*, to cut a brilliant figure; to cut a dash; *il lui a dit cela en pleine ~*, he said that to his face; *je parlerai sans ~s*, I will speak plainly.

figuré, -e (figyre), p. adj. Figurative, figurate, figural, figured, symbolical, ornate, florid. ~, s.m. *Au ~*, in a figurative sense.

figurer (figyre), v.a. [L *figurare*] To figure, to represent, to delineate, to typify; ~, v.n. to cut a figure; to appear, to stand, to be in view, to be prominent or conspicuous; se ~, v.pr. to imagine, to picture mentally; to fancy, to believe; *figures-vous que*, would you believe that; just listen to this.

figurine (figyrin), s.f. Figurine (statuette), vignette (of a postage-stamp).

fil (fil), s.m. [L *filum*] Thread, yarn, filament, wire; edge, sharpness; stream, direction, grain; order, clue; ~ *à plomb*, plumb-line; *au ~ de l'eau*, down the stream; *de ~ en aiguille*, one thing bringing on another, or leading to another; *tenir le bout du ~*, to have the clue; *ne tenir qu'à un ~*, to hang by a thread; *perdre le ~ de son discours*, to lose the thread of one's speech; *ruses cousues de ~ blanc*, tricks easily seen through; *donner du ~ à un couteau*, to whet a knife; to give an edge to a knife; *donner du ~ à retordre à X*, to cut out work for X, to give X a good deal of trouble; *tenir les ~s*, to pull the wires; *couper droit ~*, to cut straight, along the warp or the woof; *passer au ~ de l'épée*, to put to the sword; *télegraphie sans ~*, wireless telegraphy; ~ *de la Vierge*, gossamer thread; (colloq.) *il n'a pas inventé le ~ à couper le beurre*, he'll never set the Thames on fire.

filage (filaz), s.m. [f. *filer*] Spinning.

filare (filer), s.m.f. [f. *fil*] (zool.) Filaria.

filament (filamä), s.m. [L *filamentum*] Filament, thread, string, thin wire; filament (in electric lamps).

filamenteux, -se (filamäte), adj. Filamentous, filamentose.

filandière (filädjer), s.f. adj. Spinner.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; æ, peur, saeur; ö, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur; pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, d'éja, gentil.

finissage (finisaz), s.m. Finishing, finish, completion; syn. (fam.) FINITION.

finisseu-r, -se (finiscer), s.m.f. Finisher, polisher.

finition (finisj3), s.f. See FINISSAGE.

finlandais, -e, (fɛlɛ̃dɛ), adj. Finnish. s.m.f. Finlander, Finn, Finnish language; syn. FINNOIS.

finnois, -e (finwa), adj. s.m.f. See syn. FINLANDAIS.

fiole (fjol), s.f. [LL *phiala*] Phial, vial, small bottle; (slang) face, head; *tu veux te payer ma* ~, you want a laugh at my expense.

fion (fj3), s.m. (pop.) Finish, last touch; *donner un coup de* ~, to give the last touch, to smarten up.

floriture (fjorityr), s.f. [It. *floritura*] Flourish; grace-note; graces, superfluous ornament.

firmament (firmamã), s.m. [L *firmamentum*] Firmament.

firman (firmã, firman), s.m. [Turk. wd] Firman.

firmé (firm), s.f. [L *firmus*] Firm.

fisc (fiak), s.m. [L *fiscus*] Public treasury, Exchequer; revenue officers.

fiscal, -e, (aux) (fiskal), adj. Fiscal.

fiscalité (fiskalite), s.f. Fiscal laws, fiscal policy; (pej.) fiscal policy tending to exaggerated taxation.

fissile (fiail), adj. [L *fissilis*] Fissile, cleavable.

fissipare (fissipar), adj. [L *fissus* + *parere*] Fissiparous.

fissipède (fissiped), adj. [L *fissus* + *pes*, *pedis*] (zool.) Fissiped.

fissirostre (fissirostr), adj. [L *fissus* + *rostrum*] (ornith.) Fissirostral. ~s, s.m.pl. Fissirostres.

fissuration (fisyra/sj3), s.f. Fissuring, cleavage, splitting.

fissure (fisyrt), s.f. [L *fissura*] Fissure, crevice, cleft, slit, crack.

(se) fissurer (sefisyre), v.pr. To fissure, to crack, to cleave, to be cleft.

fiston (fist3), s.m. [f. *fiis*] (pop.) Sonny, my boy, lad.

fistulaire (fistyler), adj. Fistular.

fistule (fistyl), s.f. [L *fistula*] Fistula.

fistuleu-x, -se (fistyle), adj. Fistulous, fistulose, fistular.

fixage (fiksa3), s.m. [f. *fixer*] (photo., techn.) Fixing.

fixat-eur, -rice (fiksatœr), adj. Fixing. ~, s.m. Fixing-bath; fixing-apparatus.

fixation (fiksa/sj3), s.f. [LL *fixatio*] Fixation, fixing, settling, determining.

fixe (fiks), adj. [L *fixus*] Fixed, firm, set, fast, steady, immovable, invariable, regular; *étoile* ~, fixed star; *avoir le regard* ~, to stare stonily, to look fixedly, to have a vacant, stony expression; *idée* ~, fixed idea, obsession; *s'assembler*

à jour ~, to meet on stated days, or regularly, on a fixed day; *prix* ~, set price; *à poste* ~, resident, in a permanent way. ~!, interj. (mil.) Eyes front!

fixe (fiks), s.m. Fixed salary.

fixement (fiksmã), adv. Fixedly, steadfastly.

fixer (fikse), v.a. To fix, to fasten, to stick, to direct (the eye, &c.) fixedly, to stare at, to gaze steadily on; to single out with one's eyes; ~ *les yeux sur*, to look fixedly, intently on, or at; to settle, to set down, to determine, to appoint; ~ *sa résidence à Paris*, to take up one's abode in Paris; ~ *l'attention de X*, to attract (and keep) X's attention; ~ *son choix sur*, to settle one's choice, to decide upon; *je suis fixé*!, well, now I know what I have to do, or what's what; se ~, v.pr. to take up one's abode, to settle down.

fixité (fiksite), s.f. Fixity, fixedness, stability.

fjord (fjor), s.m. [Norw. wd] Fjord, fiord.

fla (fla), s.m. invar. [onom.] Double beat of the drum; see RA.

flac (fiak), interj. [onom.] Splash!, bang!, clap!

flaccidité (flaksidite), s.f. [L *flaccidus*] Flaccidness; flaccidity.

flache (flaʃ), s.f. [L *flaccus*] Wane, flaw (in wood); pool; pot-hole (in a road). ~, adj. Flawy, flawed.

flacon (flak3), s.m. [LL *flasco*] Flagon, flask, phial, vial, bottle, decanter.

flafia (flafia), s.m. (pop.) Show, dash, fuss; *faire du* ~, to show off, to make a fuss.

flagellant (flagellã), s.m. Flagellant.

flagellation (flagella/sj3), s.f. Flagellation, scourging, flogging.

flageller (flagelle), v.a. [L *flagellare*] To flagellate, to scourge, to flog.

flageolet (flageole), v.n. [OF *flageol*] To tremble, to shake, to be shaky (on one's legs).

flageolet (flageole), s.m. [OF wd] 1. (mus.) Flageolet; flageolet-player; 2. (bot.) flageolet, kidney-bean.

flagorner (flagorne), v.a. [orig. unkn.] To fawn upon, to flatter.

flagornerie (flagornri), s.f. Base flattery, fawning.

flagorneu-r, -se (flagornœr), s.m.f. Syco-phant, fawner, flatterer, toad-eater.

~, adj. Sycophantic, fawning, toad-eating.

flagrant, -e (flagrã), adj. [L *flagrans*] Flagrant, glaring; *en* ~ *délit*, flagrante delicto, in the very act.

flair (fier), s.m. [f. *flairer*] Scent, smell; nose (of a dog); (fig.) flair, perspicacity.

flairer (fiere), v.a. [L *fragrare*] To scent,

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, on; o, pause, dose;

to smell; to smell out; (fig.) to detect, to guess at; to nose; ~ *quelque chose de suspect*, (colloq.) to smell a rat.

flamand, -e (flamā), adj. s.m.f. Flemish, pertaining to Flanders, Flemish.

flamant (flamā), s.m. [f. *flamme*] (ornith.) Flamingo.

flambage (flābā), s.m. [f. *flamber*] Singeing (of a fowl, &c.).

flambant, -e (flābā), p. adj. Flaming, blazing; *tout ~ neuf*, brand-new.

flambeau (pl. -x) (flābo), s.m. [f. *flamber*] Flambeau, torch, candlestick; *allumer le ~ de l'hymen*, to light the torch of hymen, to marry; *le ~ du jour*, the luminary of the world = the sun; *aux ~s*, by torch-light.

flambée (flābe), s.f. Brushwood fire, blaze, flare-up.

flamber (flābe), v.a.n. [f. OF *flambe*, *flamme*] To singe, to pass before the fire, to sterilize by flame; (slang) ~, v.n. to blaze, to blaze up, to flame; *je suis flambé!* I am done for!, I am dished, or copped.

flamberge (flāber), s.f. [name of Renaud de Montauban's sword] Sword, rapier; *mettre ~ au vent*, to draw the sword, (fig.) to rush to fight.

flambolement (flābwa'mā), s.m. Blazing, blazing up, flaring up.

flamboyant, -e (flābwa'jā), p. adj. 1. Blazing, flaming; 2. (arch.) flamboyant.

flamboyer (flābwa'je), v.n. [f. *flamber*] To flame, to blaze, to flash, to flare.

flamine (flamin), s.m. [L *flamen*] (ant.) Flamen.

flamingant, -e (flam'gā), adj. s.m.f. (Person) speaking the Flemish language.

flamme (flam), s.f. [L *flamma*] 1. Flame, flare, fire, blaze, heat; (fig.) ardour, love; *déclarer sa ~*, to declare one's amorous flame; *brûler d'une ~ secrète*, to burn with a secret passion; *Jeanne d'Arc périt par les ~s*, Joan of Arc was burnt to death; *jeter feu et ~*, to fret and fume; to breathe fire and slaughter; 2. (mil., naut.) streamer, pennant, pendant, pennon; 3. (vet.) fleam.

flammé, -e (flam'e), adj. 1. Flame-shaped; 2. glazed (as pottery, stoneware, &c.).

flammèche (flam'e), s.f. [f. *flamme*] Flake (of fire), spark.

flammerole (flam'rōl), s.f. Ignis fatuus, will-o'-the-wisp.

flan (flā), s.m. [OHG *flado*] 1. Custard; 2. (coin.) blank, coin-plate; 3. (print.) flog.

flanc (flā), s.m. [orig. uncert.] Flank, side; bosom, womb; *se battre les ~s*, to lash one's sides; (fig.) to flog oneself (into), to exert oneself violently; *être sur le ~*, to be laid up, to be on the sick list, to be played out; (fig.) *prêter le ~*,

to lay oneself open (to attack, criticism, &c.); *par le ~ droit!*, (mil.) right turn!; (mil. slang) *tirer au ~*, to malingering, to swing the lead.

flancher (flāje), v.n. To give way, to show the white feather, to sing small, to turn tail.

flanchet (flāje), s.m. [f. *flanc*] Flank (of beef).

flanconade (flākonād), s.f. (fenc.) Flanconade.

flandrin (flādrē), s.m. [f. *Flandre*] Lanky fellow, gawky man.

flanelle (flanel), s.f. [Engl. *flannel*] 1. Flannel; 2. flannel underclothing; A In English 'flannels' is frequently used in the pl. with the sense of 'cricket clothes', 'white flannel trousers' = *pantalons de tennis*. In French *flanelle* is only used for the material or for flannel underclothing.

flâner (flâne), v.n. [orig. uncert.] To lounge, to idle, to loiter, to saunter, to loaf.

flânerie (flānrē), s.f. Loitering, idling, loafing, sauntering, lounging.

flâneur, -se (flāneur), s.m.f. Lounger, idler, loafer, saunterer.

flanquer¹ (flāke), v.a. [f. *flanc*] To flank.

flanquer² (flāke), v.a. [f. *flaque*] To fling, to throw, to pitch, to give, to bang; ~ *X à la porte*, to bundle X out, to turn X out bag and baggage; to kick X out; (slang) ~ *une tournée à X*, to give X a drubbing, or a good licking; *se ~ par terre*, v.p.r. to go sprawling, to fall heavily.

flapi, -e (flapī), adj. (colloq.) Frazzled, knocked up, wobbling, exhausted.

flaque (flak), s.f. [f. *flache*] Puddle, splash, small pool.

flaquée (flake), s.f. Dash (of liquid).

flaqueur (flake), v.a. To dash, to throw (a liquid).

flasque (flask), adj. [L *flaccus*] Flaccid, flabby, slack, limp, loose, soft, feeble.

flasque (flask), s.f. [LL *flasca*] Powder-flask; (naut.) whelp (of capstan); (artill.) cheek (of gun-carriage).

flatter (flâte), v.a. [f. LG *flāt*] To caress, to stroke, to rub; (fig.) to flatter, to fawn upon, to humour; *se ~*, v.p.r. to flatter oneself, to fancy oneself, to indulge oneself with the belief (*que*, that); to delude oneself; to pride oneself; to flatter each other.

flatterie (flātrē), s.f. Caress, flattery, fawning, compliment.

flatteur, -se (flāteur), s.m.f. Flatterer. ~, adj. Flattering, complimentary, gratifying; caressing, fawning.

flatteusement (flātozēm), adv. Flatteringly.

flatueux, -se (flātqē), adj. [f. L *flatuus*] Flatulent.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; œ, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; y, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, halle, miette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

focal, -e, (aux) (fokal), adj. [L *focus*] (opt., math.) Focal.

foëne (foen), s.f. [L *fusina*] (fish.) Fish-gig, eel-spear.

foetus (fety), s.m. [L *wd*] Foetus, fetus.

foi (fwa), s.f. [L *fides*] Faith, troth, belief, faithfulness, trust, credit, veracity; principles, religion; *ajouter à* ~, to give credit to, to trust, to believe, to pin one's faith upon; *engager sa* ~, to pledge one's faith; *manquer à la* ~ *jurée*, to break one's pledged faith; *être de bonne* ~, to be candid, to act in good faith, or bona fide, to be sincere; *de mauvaise* ~, false, dishonest, treacherous, insincere, unfair; *en* ~ *de quoi*, in testimony whereof; *sur la* ~ *du serment*, upon oath; *n'avoir ni* ~ *ni loi*, to regard neither law nor gospel; *digne de* ~, worthy of credit; *sur la* ~ *des traités*, on the strength of treaties; *ma* ~!, *par ma* ~!, *sur ma* ~!, upon my word, I, really I, faith I, forsooth! I declare!; *~ d'honnête homme!*, on the honour of a gentleman, on my honour!; *faire* ~ *de*, to prove, to be evidence of.

foie (fwa), s.m. [f. L *ficatum*] Liver; *pâté de* ~ *gras*, goose-liver pie, 'pâté de foie gras'; (pop.) *avoir les* ~, or *avoir les* ~ *blancs*, to be a coward; to suffer from cold fits; to funk; to be white- or lily-livered.

foin (fwè), s.m. [L *foenum*] Hay, grass; choke (of an artichoke); haymaking; *avoir du* ~ *dans ses bottes*, to be well off; to have feathered one's nest; *faire ses* ~s, to make big profits; (slang) *faire un* ~, to kick up a row, to make a fuss; *rhume des* ~s, hay-fever; *~ des importuns!*, a plague on the bores!; *bête à manger du* ~, perfect idiot.

foire¹ (fwar), s.f. [L *feria*] Fair, market; *champ de* ~, market-place; *s'entendre comme larrons en* ~, to be hand and glove together, to be as thick as thieves; *à la* ~ *d'empoigne*, by robbery.

foire² (fwar), s.f. [f. L *forina*] (pop.) Looseness of the bowels. Hence **foirer**, v.n. to have diarrhoea; **foireux**, -se, adj. relaxed; (fig.) funky, cowardly, afraid.

fois (fwa), s.f. [f. L *vices*] Time, turn; *une* ~, once, once upon a time; *une bonne* ~, *une* ~ *pour toutes*, once for all; *pour une* ~, *pour cette* ~, for once; *une* ~ *ceci fait*, as soon as this is done; when once this is done; *une* ~ *parti*, *il ne reviendra plus*, once gone, he will not return; *deux* ~, twice; *il faut y regarder à deux* ~, look before you leap; *bien des* ~, many times; *à la* ~, *tout à la* ~, at a time, all at once, at the same time, together, both; *deux* ~ *par semaine*, twice a week.

foison (fwaz), s.f. [L *fusio*] Plenty, abundance; *à* ~, plentifully; in plenty; *il y a des fleurs à* ~, there are plenty of flowers.

foisonnement (fwazonmâ), s.m. Increase, swarming.

foisonner (fwazone), v.n. To abound, to swarm, to increase, to multiply.

fol, -le (fôl), adj. s.m.f. See **rou**.

folâtre (folatr), adj. [f. *fol*] Playful, frolicsome, wanton.

folâtrer (folatre), v.n. To play, to frolic, to sport, to dally, to toy, to frisk.

foliacé, -e (foljase), adj. [f. L *folium*] Foliateous.

foliation (foljasj), s.f. Foliation.

folichon, -ne (folij), adj. Frolicsome, gay, amusing. Hence **folichonner**, v.n. See syn. **folâtrer**.

folie (fôl), s.f. [f. *fol*] Madness, lunacy, folly, distraction; piece of folly, foolery, extravagance, nonsense; small country-house for recreation (obs.); *aimer à la* ~, to love to distraction; *faire la* ~ *de*, to be foolish enough to; *faire des* ~s, to be extravagant, to squander money; to play pranks; *dire, débiter des* ~s, to talk nonsense, to say foolish amusing things; *cela touche à la* ~, that is akin to madness; *~ des grandeurs*, megalomania.

folié, -e (folje), adj. [f. L *folium*] (bot.) Foliate.

folio (fôljo), s.m. [L *wd*] Folio; *in* ~, folio.

foliole (fôljol), s.f. [L *foliolum*] (bot.) Foliole.

folioter (fôljote), v.a. To foliate, to paginate.

folklore (fôlklor), s.m. [Engl. *wd*] Folklore.

folle (fôl) adj. f. s.f. See **rou**.

follement (fôlmâ), adv. Madly, extravagantly, distractedly, dotingly, foolishly.

follet, -te (fôle), adj. [f. *fol*] Wanton, frolicsome; *poil* ~, downy hair, fluff; *feu* ~, ignis fatuus, will-o'-the-wisp; *esprit* ~, goblin, sprite.

folliculaire (fôlkyler), s.m. [L *folliculus*] Pamphleteer; cheap or hack journalist.

follicule (fôlkyll), s.m. [L *folliculus*] (bot., anat.) Follicle.

fomentat-eur, -rice (fômâtator), s.m.f. Fomentor. ~, adj. Fomenting.

fomentation (fômâtasj), s.f. Fomentation; (fig.) instigation.

fomenter (fômâte), v.a. [L *fomentare*] To foment; (fig.) to excite, to stir up, to abet.

foncé, -e (fôse), p. adj. Deep, dark (of colours); *vert* ~, dark green.

foncer (fôse), v.a. [f. *fonds*] 1. To bottom, to line; 2. to sink (a well); 3. to darken, to deepen (a colour); ~, v.n. to rush, to dash, to charge down.

fonci-er, -ère (fôsj), adj. [f. *fonds*] Landed, land-; based on, or derived from land; fundamental; *propriétaire* ~, land owner; *crédit* ~, mortgage-loan

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, tînt; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olmon; o, pause, c'œ;

society; *impôt* ~, land-tax; *qualités* ~ères, fundamental qualities.

foncièrement (fɔ̃sjermɑ̃), adv. Fundamentally, thoroughly, at bottom.

fonction (fɔ̃ksjɔ̃), s.f. [L *functio*] Function, duty, office, employment; (math.) function; *faire ~ de*, to act as, to do the office of; *entrer en ~s*, to enter upon one's duties; *en ~ de*, as a consequence of, varying with.

fonctionnaire (fɔ̃ksjɔ̃nɛr), s.m.f. Functionary, official, officer, Civil Servant.

fonctionnel, -le (fɔ̃ksjɔ̃nɛl), adj. Functional.

fonctionnement (fɔ̃ksjɔ̃nmɑ̃), s.m. Working, action, operation.

fonctionner (fɔ̃ksjɔ̃nɛ), v.n. To work, to operate, to function.

fond (fɔ̃), s.m. [L *fundus*] Bottom, ground, foundation, background; depth; end, extremity, remotest part, back; seat (of trousers); matter (as opposed to form); *à ~*, thoroughly, to the bottom; *à ~ de train*, at full speed; *au ~*, *dans le ~*, at bottom, in the main, on the whole; after all, in reality; at heart; *de ~ en comble*, from top to bottom; *faire ~ sur*, to rely on; *au fin ~ de*, at or to the very bottom of, at or to the further end of; *se détacher sur un ~ clair*, to stand out on a light ground; *vingt brasses de ~*, twenty fathoms of water; *au ~ de la Russie*, in the remotest part of Russia; *coureur de ~*, stayer. See FONDS.

fondamental, -e, (aux) (fɔ̃damɑ̃tɑ̃l), adj. Fundamental.

fondamentalement (fɔ̃damɑ̃tɑ̃lmɑ̃), adv. Fundamentally.

fondant, -e (fɔ̃dɑ̃), p. adj. Melting, juicy, dissolving. ~, s.m. 1. (med., chem.) Solvent, flux; 2. fondant, sweetmeat.

fondateur, -rice (fɔ̃datœr), s.m.f. Founder, (fem.) foundress. ~, adj. Founding.

fondation (fɔ̃da'sjɔ̃), s.f. Foundation; founding, donation.

fondé, -e (fɔ̃de), p. adj. Founded, well founded, authorized, justified; *être ~ à*, to have good grounds for. ~, s.m. Person authorized to act for another; *~ de pouvoir*, agent (acting under power of attorney); *le bien ~ d'une accusation*, good grounds for an accusation.

fondement (fɔ̃dmɑ̃), s.m. [f. *fonder*] Foundation, ground, groundwork, basis, cause; *un bruit sans ~*, an unfounded report; (fam.) bottom.

fonder (fɔ̃de), v.a. [L *fundare*] To found, to lay the foundation of, to build, to institute; to establish; to authorize; *se ~*, v.pr. to be grounded, to rest, to rely.

fonderie (fɔ̃dri), s.f. [f. *fondre*] Foundry, melting-house.

fondeur (fɔ̃dœr), s.m. Founder, melter. **fondoir** (fɔ̃dwar), s.m. Melting-house (of butchers, &c.).

fondre (fɔ̃dr), v.a.n. [L *fundere*] To melt, to melt down or away, to found, to smelt, to cast; to dissolve, to blend, to mix, to soften; *~ sur*, to rush or pounce upon.

fondrière (fɔ̃drjer), s.f. Quagmire, bog, morass, slough, drift (of snow).

fonds (fɔ̃), s.m. invar. [f. *fund*] Ground, landed property; funds, money, capital; stock in trade; (fig.) field, matter, subject, property, character; *biens ~*, landed property; *les ~ publics*, the public stocks; *les ~ secrets*, service-fund, secret service money; *être en ~*, to be in funds, to have ready money; *à ~ perdu*, with sunk capital; *faire ~ sur*, see FOND.

fondue (fɔ̃dy), s.f. [f. *fondre*] (cook.) Fondue, cheese soufflé.

fongible (fɔ̃ʒibl), adj. [L *fungibilis*] (law) Fungible.

fongosité (fɔ̃ʒozite), s.f. (med.) Fungosity, fungus.

fongueux, -se (fɔ̃ʒø), adj. Fungous.

fongus (fɔ̃ʒys), s.m. [L *fungus*] (med.) Fungus.

fontaine (fɔ̃tɛn), s.f. [L *fons*] Fountain, fount, spring, filter, cistern.

fontainier, **fontenier** (fɔ̃tɛnje, fɔ̃tɛnje), s.m. Fountain-maker, turncock, well-sinker.

fontanelle (fɔ̃tɑ̃nɛl), s.f. [f. *fontaine*] (anat.) Fontanelle.

fontange (fɔ̃tɑ̃ʒ), s.f. [f. *Mlle de Fontanges*, 1661-81] Fontange (topknot).

fonte¹ (fɔ̃t), s.f. [f. *fondre*] 1. Melting, thawing, smelting, casting; 2. cast-iron, gun-metal, cast; 3. (print.) fount.

fonte² (fɔ̃t), s.f. [It. *fonda*] Holster (of saddles).

fontenier (fɔ̃tɛnje), s.m. See FONTAINIER.

fonts (fɔ̃), s.m.pl. [L *fons*] Font; *tenir X sur les ~ baptismaux*, to stand godfather or godmother to X.

for (for), s.m. [L *forum*] Jurisdiction; tribunal; *~ intérieur*, conscience; *~ extérieur*, human justice; *~ ecclésiastique*, jurisdiction of the Church.

forage (forɑʒ), s.m. [f. *forer*] Boring, drilling.

forain, -e (forɛ), adj. [f. *L fors*] Non-resident, foreign, alien, itinerant; pertaining to fairs and markets; *marchand ~*, hawker, pedlar. ~, s.m. Itinerant trader, actor, or circus performer.

foraminé, -e (foramine), adj. [L *foramen*] Foraminated, foraminous.

forban (forbɑ̃), s.m. [L *fors* + LL *banum*] Pirate, rover, freebooter, thief, swindler; (fig.) plagiarist.

forçage (forɑʒɑʒ), s.m. [f. *forcer*] Forcing; (coin) overweight.

forçat (forɑs), s.m. [It. *forzato*] Convict; (fig.) hard-working, over-worked person.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; æ, peur, saeur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

force (fors), s.f. [LL *fortia*] Strength, force, might, power, authority, strong hand, constraint; proficiency, driving power; fortitude; ~s, pl. troops; ~ *armée*, ~ *publique*, the police, the troops; *céder à la ~ majeure*, to yield to superior force; *être à bout de ~s*, to be done up; *rassembler ses ~s*, to muster one's forces; *les ~s lui manquent*, his strength is failing; *un tour de ~*, a feat of strength, an extraordinary performance; an exploit; (colloq.) a stunt; *à ~*, very hard, forcibly; *à ~ de*, by dint of, by force of; *à toute ~*, absolutely, by all means, obstinately; *de ~*, forcibly, by force; *de vive ~*, by main strength, by storm, irresistibly; *de gré ou de ~*, willing or not, willy-nilly, by fair means or foul; *de ~ à*, strong enough to, able to, equal to; *de toute sa ~*, *de toutes ses ~s*, with all one's might, as hard, fast, loud, &c., as one can; *être de ~*, to be a match for each other; *par ~*, forcibly; *dans toute la ~ du terme*, in every sense of the word; *faire ~ de rames*, to row with all one's might; *faire ~ de voiles*, to crowd on all sail; *~ me fut de*, I was obliged to; *maison de ~*, house of correction; *dans la ~ de l'âge*, in one's prime, in the vigour of manhood. ~, adj. A great deal, many.

forcé, -e (forse), p. adj. Forced, affected, unnatural, far-fetched; *travaux ~s*, hard labour; *avoir la main ~e*, to have one's hand forced; *marches ~es*, forced marches; *c'était ~*, it was bound to happen.

forcement (forsmā), s.m. [f. *forcer*] Forcing, compulsion.

forcement (forsmā), adv. Necessarily; forcibly.

forcené, -e (forsne), adj. s.m.f. [f. *fors* + (Germ.) *Sinn*] (That is) frantic, mad, wild with rage.

forceps (forsps), s.m. [L *wd*] (surg.) Forceps.

forcer (forse), v.a. [f. *force*] To force, to break open, to break through; to compel, to oblige, to impel, to obtain by force; to storm, to assault, to violate; to stretch, to strain; (gard.) to force; ~ *une porte*, to break a door open; ~ *la main à X*, to force X's hand; ~ *sa voix*, to strain one's voice; ~ *la consigne*, to infringe orders; ~ *le pas*, to hasten; ~ *un cheval*, to strain a horse; ~ *un cerf*, to hunt down a stag.

forcerie (forsri), s.f. (gard.) Forcing-house.

forclore (forklor), v.a. [f. *fors* + *clorre*] (law) To foreclose.

forclusion (forklyzjō), s.f. (law) Foreclosure.

forer (fore), v.a. [L *forare*] To bore, to drill, to pierce.

foresti-er, -ère (forestje), adj. [f. *forêt*] Forestal, forest-, relating to forests; *garde ~*, forester, keeper. ~, s.m. Forester.

forêt (fore), s.f. [LL *forestis*] Forest; (fig.) mass, quantity; *une ~ de cheveux*, a shock of hair.

foret (fore), s.m. [f. *forer*] Drill, borer; (artill.) foret.

forfaire (forfer), v.n.a. def. [f. *fors* + *faire*] To forfeit.

forfait (forfe), s.m. [f. *forfaire*] 1. Crime, heinous crime; 2. contract, job; *prendre un travail à ~*, to contract for, to take work by the job, to do job-work; *déclarer ~*, to declare forfeit.

forfaiture (forfetyr), s.f. [f. *forfaire*] Forfeiture, prevarication, crime.

forfanterie (forfātri), s.f. [f. It. *furfanteria*] Braggery, boasting, boast.

forficule (forfikyl), s.f. [LL *forficula*] (ent.) Earwig.

forge (fors), s.f. [L *fabrica*, OF *farge*] Forge, iron-works, smithy, blacksmith's shop, farrier's shop.

forgeage (forsag), s.m. Forging.

forger (forse), v.a. [f. *forge*] To forge; (fig.) to fabricate, to invent; *se ~ des chimères*, to let one's imagination (or fears) run away with one; ~ *un mot*, to coin a word.

forgeron (forserō), s.m. Blacksmith.

forger (forser), s.m. Forger, coiner (of words). A *Forger* is not always pej. but 'forger' usually = *fausser*.

forjeter (forsete), v.n. [f. *fors* + *jeter*] To jut out. [start (stags, game).]

forlancer (forlāse), v.a. [f. *fors* + *lancer*] To

forligner (forline), v.n. [f. *fors* + *ligne*] To degenerate, to forfeit one's honour.

(se) **formaliser** (seformalize), v.pr. To take offence, to take exception (to), to bristle, to be ruffled.

formalisme (formalism), s.m. [f. L *formalis*] Formalism.

formaliste (formalist), adj. Formal, ceremonious. ~, s.m.f. Formalist, stickler for etiquette.

formalité (formalite), s.f. Formality, form.

format (forma), s.m. [f. *forme*] Size (and shape) of a book, format.

format-eur, -rice (formatœr), adj. Creative, forming. ~, s.m. Creator.

formation (forma'sjō), s.f. [L *formatio*] Formation, forming, moulding, development.

forme (form), s.f. [L *forma*] Form, shape, figure, contour, aspect; (chem.) state, mould, frame; etiquette, usage, manners; *dans les ~s*, in the usual form; *en bonne et due ~*, in due form, regularly; *pour la ~*, for form's sake, *mettez-y des ~s*, be polite; *prendre ~*, to shape, to take

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

shape; *prendre toutes sortes de ~s*, to take all kinds of shapes; *sous toutes ses ~s*, in all its aspects; *être bien en ~*, to be in excellent form; *en ~ de croissant*, crescent-shaped.

formel, -le (formel), adj. [L *formalis*] Formal, precise, express, explicit.

formellement (formelmä), Expressly, explicitly, formally.

former (forme), v.a. To form, to shape, to create, to fashion, to conceive, to mould; to compose, to constitute; *se ~*, v.pr. to take shape, to be formed, to improve oneself.

formiate (formiat), s.m. (chem.) Formate, formiate.

formicant (formikā), adj. m. [L *formicans*] Weak and frequent (of the pulse).

formication (formika'sjō), s.f. See FOURMILLEMENT.

formidable (formidabl), adj. [L *formidabilis*] Formidable, dreadful.

formidablement (formidablēmā), adv. Formidably, dreadfully.

formique (formik), adj. [f. L *formica*] (chem.) Formic.

formulaire (formylr), s.m. [f. L *formula*] Formulary.

formule (formyl), s.f. [L *formula*] Formula, form, prescription; (alg.) formula.

formuler (formyle), v.a. To formulate, to draw up in due form, to express; (alg.) to reduce to a formula.

formication (formika'sjō), s.f. Fornication.

forniquer (fornike), v.n. [f. L *fornix*] To fornicate.

fors (for), prep. [L *foris*] Except, but, save.

fort, -e (for), adj. [L *fortis*] Strong, powerful, robust, vigorous, sturdy; copious; stiff, stout; strong-smelling; outrageous, shocking; skilful, clever; high (of wind), heavy (of soil, rain, &c.); *une ~e somme*, a considerable sum of money; *un coffre ~*, a strong-box, a safe; *de la colle ~e*, glue; *faire l'esprit ~*, to play the cynic; *être une ~e tête*, to be strong-minded, to be a thruster; *haleine ~e*, bad breath; *à plus ~e raison*, all the more reason; *voilà qui est un peu ~*, come! I like that!; that's rather strong!; *c'est trop ~*, *c'est par trop ~*, really it is too bad, that's a bit thick!; *c'est plus fort que moi!*, I cannot help it; *ça, ce n'est pas ~*, that is not very clever!; *de plus en plus ~*, better and better!; increasing continually; *se faire ~ de*, to feel confident of being able to; to undertake to; *se porter ~ pour X*, to answer for X; *être ~ en histoire*, to be well up in history; *être ~ aux échecs*, to be an excellent chess-player; *trouver plus ~ que soi*, to meet with more than one's match; *~ comme un Turc*, as

strong as a horse; *le plus ~ est fait*, the worst is over; *en dire de ~es*, to tell spicy stories.

fort (for), s.m. 1. Stronghold, fort, fortress; 2. strong man; *~ de la halle*, market porter; *~ en thème*, clever boy, (at school) whale for work; 3. strong part, strong side; heart, thickest part, height; *au ~ de l'orage*, in the height of the storm; *connaître le ~ et le faible de l'affaire*, to know the ins and outs of the matter.

fort (for), adv. Very, very much, highly, strongly, hard, loud, fast; *~ bien*, very well; *il pleut très ~*, it's raining fast or hard; *vous allez ~*, you are going it strong!; you exaggerate; *avoir ~ à faire*, to have much work (and some difficulty).

forte (forte), adj. s.m. [It. wd] (mus.) Forte.

fortement (fortemā), adv. Strongly, vigorously, with force, much, intensely.

forteresse (fortress), s.f. [f. *fort*] Fortress, stronghold.

fortifiant, -e (fortifjā), p. adj. Strengthening, fortifying, invigorating, bracing. ~, s.m. Tonic.

fortification (fortifika'sjō), s.f. Fortification.

fortifier (fortifje), v.a. [f. L *fortis*+*facere*] To strengthen, to fortify, to invigorate, to brace; to surround with fortifications, to fortify; to corroborate; *se ~*, v.pr. to grow strong; to confirm oneself (*dans*, in).

fortin (fortē), s.m. [f. *fort*] Small fort.

fortissimo (fortisimo), adv. s.m. [It. wd] Fortissimo.

fortrait, -e (fortre), adj. [f. L *fors*+*trahere*] (of horses) Overworked, spent.

fortraiture (fortretyr), s.f. (of horses) Over-fatigue.

fortuit, -e (fortuj), adj. [L *fortuitus*] Fortuitous, casual.

fortuitement (fortujtmā), adv. Fortuitously, casually.

fortune (fortyn), s.f. [L *fortuna*] Fortune, chance, fate, luck, risk; wealth, property, means, prosperity; *la ~ des armes*, the fortune of war; *renvers de ~*, reverses of fortune; *faire ~*, to make a fortune; *manger sa ~*, to squander one's fortune; *les caprices de la ~*, the freaks of fortune; *chercher, tenter ~*, to seek one's fortune; *faire contre mauvaise ~ bon cœur*, to put a good face on misfortune; to make the best of a bad job; *la ~ me sourit*, fortune smiles upon me; *venir dîner à la ~ du pot*, to take pot-luck; *homme à bonnes ~s*, lady-killer; *officier de ~*, (a) soldier of fortune; (b) ranker officer; *voile de ~*, lug-sail, cross-jack sail; *mdt de ~*, jury-mast; *~ de mer*, sea risks.

fortuné, -e (fortyne), adj. Fortunate, lucky, happy.

forum (forom), s.m. [L wd] Forum.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, out, doit, douaire; y, mar, pu; q, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

forure (foryr), s.f. [f. *forer*] Bore, hole drilled, keyhole.

fosse (fos), s.f. [L *fossa*] Pit, hole in the ground, grave, trench; ~s *nasales*, chambers of the nose, nasal fosses; *avoir un pied dans la ~*, to have one foot in the grave; ~ *commune*, common grave, pauper's grave; ~ *aux ours*, bear-pit; ~ *d'aisances*, cesspool; *cul de basse-~*, underground prison (under a dungeon), oubliette, trap-dungeon.

fossé (fose), s.m. [L *fossa*] Ditch, trench, drain, moat, fosse; *sauter le ~*, to cast the die, to cross the Rubicon; *au bout du ~ la culbute*, a short life and a merry one; *le ~ s'élargit entre eux*, they grow more and more estranged, the rift widens between them.

fossette (fosst), s.f. [f. *fosse*] Dimple; (game) chuck-farthing.

fossile (fossil), s.m. adj. [L *fossilis*] Fossil.

fossilisation (fossiliza'sj3), s.f. Fossilization.

fossiliser (fossilize), v.a. To fossilize; se ~, v.pr. to become fossilized.

fossoyage, **fossoiement** (foswajaz, foswamā), s.m. Grave-digging, ditching.

fossoyer (foswaje), v.a. [f. *fosse*] To ditch.

fossoyeur (foswajcer), s.m. Grave-digger; ditcher.

fou, fol (arohaio), (fem.) **folle** (fu, fol), adj. [L *folis*] Mad, insane, senseless, foolish, wild, frolicsome, distracting, excessive, excessively fond (de, of); *il est ~ de musique*, he is passionately fond of music; *être ~ de joie*, to be mad with joy; *être ~ de douleur*, to be distracted with pain; *ils me feront devenir ~*, they are driving me mad; *un argent ~*, *un prix ~*, a heap or a mint of money, an awful price; *faire le ~*, to play the fool; *gâtée folle*, wanton gaiety; *il y a un monde ~*, there is a great crowd of people; it's a crush; *un succès ~*, a prodigious success; ~ *rire*, wild laugh, uncontrollable laughter; *il est ~ à lier*, he is raving mad; *un mal de tête ~*, a splitting headache.

fou, folle (fu, fol), s.m.f. 1. Madman, mad-woman, lunatic; madcap, fool; *plus on est de ~s, plus on rit*, the more the merrier; 2. Jester; 3. (chess) bishop; 4. (ornith.) gannet.

fouace (fwas), s.f. [LL *focacia*] Griddle-cake, hearth-cake.

fouaille (fwaj), s.f. (boar-hunt.) Quarry.

fouailler (fwaje), v.a. [f. *fouet*] To lash, to whip repeatedly and brutally.

foucade (fukad), s.f. (colloq.) Whim, fad, impulse, sudden thought or action; *travailler par ~s*, to work by fits and starts.

foudre (fudr), s.f. [L *fulgur*] Lightning, thunderbolt, bolt; *coup de ~*, clap of thunder; (fig.) love at first sight; *la ~ est tombée sur*, a thunderbolt fell on; *être*

frappé de la ~, être comme frappé de la ~, to be thunderstruck; *lancer ses ~s*, to hurl one's thunders; ~, s.m. *un ~ de guerre*, d'éloquence, a great captain, a hero; a powerful orator.

foudre (fudr), s.m. [f. Germ. *Fuder*] Large cask, tun.

foudroiement (fudrwamā), s.m. Thunder-stroke, stroke of lightning; (fig.) utter destruction, crushing.

foudroyant, -e (fudrwajā) p. adj. Thunder-striking; (fig.) sudden and terrible, crushing, thundering, stunning.

foudroyer (fudrwaje), v.a. [f. *foudre*] To thunderstrike; to kill as by lightning; (fig.) to crush, to overwhelm, to ruin, to confound, to destroy.

fouée (fwe), s.f. [f. *feu*] 1. Bat-fowling; 2. oven-fire, faggot.

fouet (fwe), s.m. [f. *fou*, OF wd for beech-tree] Whip, lash, thong, whipcord; whipping, flogging; *donner le ~ à X*, to flog X; *coup de ~*, lash, (fig.) stimulus; (artill.) *tir de plein ~*, horizontal fire, sweeping fire; (ornith.) ~ *de l'aile*, tip (of the wing); ~ *à œufs*, egg-whisk.

fouettement (fwstmā), s.m. Whipping, beating, pattering.

fouetter (fwste), v.a. [f. *fouet*] To whip, to lash, to flog, to beat, to cut, to horsewhip; (fig.) to pater, to strike against, to stimulate; *avoir bien d'autres chiens à ~*, to have other fish to fry; *il n'y a pas là de quoi ~ un chat*, it's a mere trifle, it's not worth mentioning; it's nothing to write home about; *la pluie fouette les vitres*, the rain is beating or pattering against the window-panes; ~ *des œufs*, to beat eggs, to whisk eggs; ~ *de la crème*, to whip cream; *cela fouette le sang*, that is stimulating; ~, v.n. (slang) to stink.

fougade (fugad), s.f. See **FOUGADE**.

fougasse (fugas), s.f. [f. It. *fugata*] (mil.) Fougasse, small mine.

fougeraie (fugre), s.f. Fernery, fern-brake.

fougère (fuger), s.f. [f. LL *filicaria*] (bot.) Fern, fern-brake.

fougue (fug), s.f. [f. L *focus*] Impetuosity, fire, mettle, spirit.

fougueusement (fugəzmā), adv. Fierily, impetuously.

fougueux, -se (fugə), adj. Impetuous, fiery, hot, ardent, spirited.

fouille (fuj), s.f. [f. *fouiller*] Digging, excavation; searching; ~ *au-pot*, s.m. (fig.) busybody, meddler.

fouiller (fuje), v.a.n. [L *foficare*] To dig, to excavate; to investigate, to rummage, to pry (into); to search; ~ *dans sa mémoire*, to ransack one's memory; (sculpt.) to sink, to hollow; se ~, v.pr. to search one's pockets; (slang) *il peut se ~*, he can whistle for it; *tu peux te ~ !*, don't you wish you may get it!

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, ténir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

fourillis (fuji), s.m. [*f. fouriller*] Medley, litter, confusion, mess.

fourine (fwîn), s.f. [*f. fou* (beech)] (zool.) 1. Marten, beech-marten; 2. see syn. *roëux*.
fouiner (fuine), v.n. (fam.) To pry (into), to peer inquisitively, to nose about, to nose round. Hence (colloq.) **fouinard**, adj. s.m. Nosy Parker.

fouir (fwir), v.a. [*f. fouder*] To dig.
fouisseu-r, -e (fwisœr), adj. Digging.
foulage (fulaʒ), s.m. [*f. fouler*] Treading, fulling; pressure.

foulant, -e (fulā), p. adj. Pressing down, forcing; *pompe ~e*, force-pump; (slang) tiring.

foulard (fular), s.m. [orig. unkn.] 1. Silk kerchief; 2. foulard (silk material).

foule (ful), s.f. [*f. fouler*] 1. Crowd, multitude, mass; *une ~ de*, a mass of, numerous; *se distinguer de la ~*, to rise above the common herd; to stand out from the crowd; *venir en ~*, to come in crowds, to crowd; 2. fulling.

foulée (fule), s.f. 1. Tread; 2. stride; 3. track, apful.

fouler (fule), v.a. [*LL fullare*] To full, to tread, to mill; to trample (on), to press, to crush; to sprain (one's ankle, &c.); (print.) to press; *~ la vendange*, to press the grapes; *~ le sol natal*, to walk on one's native soil; *~ aux pieds*, to trample upon; (colloq.) *ne pas se ~*, or *ne pas se ~ la rate*, to take it easy.

foulerie (fulri), s.f. Fulling-mill.

foulon (fulō), s.m. [*L fullō*] Fuller; *terre à ~*, fuller's earth; *moulin à ~*, fulling-mill.

foulque (fulk), s.f. [*L fulica*] (ornith.) Coot.

foulure (fulyr), s.f. Sprain, strain.

four (fur), s.m. [*L furnus*] Oven, kiln, furnace, bakehouse; (fig.) failure; *~ à chaux*, lime-kiln; *c'a été un vrai ~*, or *un ~ noir*, it has been a dead failure, a regular take-in, a sell; *petits ~s*, petits fours, small cakes, small iced cakes, sweets; (fam.) *~ à bachot*, special school for cramming candidates for the baccalauréat.

fourbe (furb), adj. [*It. furbo*] Knavish, cheating, crafty, false. *~*, s.m. Knave, rogue, cheat; *~*, s.f. cheat, imposture, knavery, perfidy.

fourberie (furbri), s.f. Cheating, imposture, deceit, knavery.

fourbi (furbî), s.m. (mil. slang, and colloq.) Kit, goods and chattels, all one's possessions; also: complicated affairs; the whole situation; *tout le ~*, lock, stock, and barrel.

fourbir (furbir), v.a. [*f. OHG furbjan*] To furbish, to polish, to rub up.

fourbissage (furbisaʒ), s.m. Furbishing; syn. *fourbissure*, s.f.

fourbu, -e (furbu), p. adj. [part. of old verb *fourbotre*] Foundered, over-fatigued, knocked-up, done for.

fourbure (furbyr), s.f. (vet.) Foundering, founder.

fourche (furf), s.f. [*L furca*] Fork, pitchfork, (of bicycles, &c.) fork; point of bifurcation; *~s patibulaires*, forked gibbet; *~s caudines*, Caudine Forks; *faire la ~*, to branch off.

fourchée (furfe), s.f. Forkful.

fourcher (furfe), v.n. To fork, to branch off; to trip (of the tongue); *la langue lui a fourché*, he made a slip of the tongue; his tongue tripped.

fourchet (furfe), s.m. (vet.) Foot-rot.

fourchette (furʒet), s.f. [*f. fourche*] Fork, table-fork; (fam.) eater; (of a bird) merrythought, wish-bone; frog (of a horse's hoof); *être une bonne ~*, to be a good trencherman, a hearty eater or feeder.

fourchon (furʒō), s.m. Prong (of a fork).

fourchu, -e (furʒy), p. adj. Forked; *piéd ~*, cloven hoof, cloven foot.

fourchure (furʒyr), s.f. Forking.

fourgon (furʒō), s.m. [orig. uncert.] 1. Wagon, baggage or ammunition wagon; delivery-van, van; 2. oven-rake, poker.

fourgonner (furgone), v.a. To poke, to stir (the fire); to poke, to rummage.

fourni (furnî), s.f. [*L formica*] (zool.) Ant; *~ lion*, formica leo, ant-lion; *avoir des ~s dans les jambes*, to have pins and needles in one's legs; *j'ai des ~s dans les jambes*, my legs have gone to sleep.

fournilier (furnilje), s.m. (zool.) Ant-bear, ant-eater; ant-bird.

fournilière (furniljer), s.f. Ant-hill; (fig.) swarm.

fournillement (furnilmâ), s.m. 1. Swarming; 2. tingling, pins and needles, pricking.

fourniller (furnilje), v.n. [*f. furnî*] To swarm; to tingle.

fournaise (furnaze), s.f. [*L fornax*] Furnace; (fig.) hot place.

fourneau (pl. -x) (furno), s.m. [*f. four*] Stove, range, kitchen-range; *~ à gaz*, gas-stove, gas-ring; *~ à pétrole*, paraffin-stove; *haut ~*, blast-furnace; *~ de mine*, chamber (of a mine); *~ de pipe*, bowl (of a pipe).

fournée (furne), s.f. Baking; (fig.) batch.

fourni, -e (furnî), p. adj. [*f. furnir*] Thick, bushy, well grown; supplied, stocked.

fournil (furnî), s.m. [*f. four*] Bakehouse.

fourniment (furnimâ), s.m. Accoutrements, belts; outfit, paraphernalia; see *FOURBI*.

fournir (furnir), v.a. [*f. OHG furnjan*] To furnish (with), to supply, to stock, to provide (with), to give; to afford; to produce; *~ une longue carrière*, to run a long race, to have a long career; *~ v.n.* to provide (for), to pay (for); *~ aux besoins de X*, to provide for X's expenses.

fournissement (furnismâ), s.m. Share of capital.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ö, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, dôt, douaire; y, muir, pu; ŷ, huelle, muette; z, zèle, rose; ʒ, déjà, gentil.

fournisseur (furnisør), s.m. Supplier, purveyor, army contractor, tradesman.
fourniture (furnitur), s.f. Providing, supplying, supply, supplies; (of dressmakers, &c.) trimmings, goods, material; *~s de bureau*, office stationery. (A Not 'furniture', which = *moblier*.)
fouirage (furaʒ), s.m. [f. OF *feurre*, *fouirre*] Fodder, forage; (dressm.) fur-lining.
fouirager (furaʒe), v.n.a. To forage, to rummage.
fouiragère (furaʒe), s.f. 1. Piece of land where fodder is grown; 2. foraging-wagon; 3. cord worn round the arm at the shoulder by members of French regiments which have seen active service. ~, adj. Fit for fodder, fodder-
fouirageur (furaʒe), s.m. Forager.
fouiré, -e (fure) p. adj. Furred, lined with fur; thick, full of thickets and briars, tangled; (cook.) stuffed; *coup ~*, (fenc.) blow given and received simultaneously; (fig.) underhand trick; *monnaie ~*, plated coin. ~ s.m. Thicket.
foureaux (pl. -x) (furo), s.m. [f. Goth. *fōdr*] Sheath, case, scabbard, cover; tight-fitting dress or underdress; *la lame a usé le ~*, the sword has worn out the scabbard; (fig.) the mind was too active for the body.
fouirer (fure), v.a. To line with fur; to plate (medals, coin, &c.); to cram, to stuff, to thrust, to shove, to force; *~ une idée dans la tête de X*, to hammer a notion into X's head; *~ dedans*, to take in, to dupe; to do brown; *~ son nez partout*, to poke one's nose everywhere; *se ~*, v.pr. to hide oneself, to thrust oneself; *ces gens-là se fourrent partout*, those people intrude themselves everywhere, or must have a finger in every pie; *il ne sait où se ~*, he does not know where to hide himself.
fouirer (furer), s.m. Furrier.
fouirier (furje), s.m. [f. *fouirage*] Quarter-master-sergeant; (fig.) precursor, fore-runner, provider. (A Not 'furrier', see *fouirer*.)
fouirière (furje), s.f. [f. *fouirage*] Pound (for strayed animals); greenyard; *mettre en (or à la) ~*, to impound.
fouirure (furyr), s.f. [f. *fouirer*] Fur, fur garment; (naut.) service; (herald.) vair.
fouirvoyer (furyvaje), v.a. [f. *fors+voie*] To mislead, to lead astray, to baffle; *se ~*, v.pr. to stray, to go astray, to blunder badly.
foutaise (futez), s.f. [f. *foutre*] (slang) Rubbish, nonsense, tripe; syn. *FICHASSE*.
fouteau (pl. -x) (futo), s.m. See syn. *HÉTRE*.
foutre (futr), v.a.n. [f. L *futuere*] (slang, vulg.) To thrust, to shove, to deal (blows); to do; to give; *~ le camp*, to decamp; *se ~ de*, (a) not to care a damn for; (b) to mock, to make game of. ~!, interj. Damn it!, dash it!; see *FICHER*.

foutu, -e (futy), adj. and p.p. of *foutre*. (slang) Done; dressed; given; rotten; wretched; *un homme mal ~*, a badly dressed (or clumsily built) man; *un ~ temps*, rotten weather; *il est ~*, it's all up with him.
foyer (twaje), s.m. [f. LL *focarium*] Hearth, hearthstone, fire, fireside, home; grate, furnace; (fig.) centre, nucleus, seat, source; (theatr.) foyer, lobby; *~ des artistes*, green-room; (techn.) focus (pl. foci).
frac (frak), s.m. Frock-coat, dress-coat.
fracas (frako), s.m. [It. *fracasso*] Crash, uproar, fracas, tumult; (fig.) fuss, noise, excessive show.
fracasser (frakase), v.a. To break to pieces, to shatter, to smash.
fraction (fraksjō), s.f. [LL *fractio*] Fraction, portion; breaking; (arith.) fraction.
fractionnaire (fraksjone), adj. Fractional, fractionary.
fractionnement (fraksjonmā), s.m. Dividing into fractions.
fractionner (fraksjone), v.a., and *se ~*, v.pr. To divide into fractions.
fracture (fraktyr), s.f. [L *fractura*] Breaking, rupture; (surg.) fracture.
fracturer (fraktyre), v.a. To fracture, to smash; to break open, to force.
fragile (fragil), adj. [L *fragilis*] Fragile, frail, brittle, delicate, weak, unstable.
fragilité (fragilité), s.f. Fragility, frailty, brittleness, weakness, instability.
fragment (fragmā), s.m. [L *fragmentum*] Fragment, piece, scrap, remnant, extract.
fragmentaire (fragmāter), adj. Fragmentary.
fragmentation (fragmāte/sjō), s.f. Division into fragments, fragmentation.
fragmenter (fragmāte), v.a. To divide into fragments.
fragon (fragjō), s.m. (bot.) Knee-holly, butcher's broom.
frai (fre), s.m. [f. *frayer*] 1. Spawning, spawn; spawning-season; 2. fry (young fish); 3. (of a medal) wear.
fraichement (frāsmā), adv. Coolly, freshly; newly, lately, freshly; (fig.) without cordiality.
fraicheur (frašer), s.f. [f. *fraîs*] Freshness, coolness, bloom; chill.
fraichir (frāšr), v.n. To freshen, to blow fresh; (of the temperature) to get colder.
frairie (freri), s.f. [f. LL *fratria*] Merry-making, feast, tuck-in.
frais, fem. *fraiche* (fre, frə), adj. [f. Germ. *frisch*] Fresh, cool, coldish; blooming, hale; recent, new, fresh; *de fraîche date*, recent, brand-new; *peu ~*, *pas ~*, stale; *me voilà ~ maintenant!*, now I am in a pretty pickle!; *sortir à la fraîche*, to take a walk in the cool of the evening; *mettre au ~*, to put in a cool place; *œufs ~*, new-laid eggs. ~, adv. *~ emoulu du collège*, fresh from college; *rasé de ~*, just shaved.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

frais¹ (fre), s.m. Cool, coolness, cool place.
frais² (fre), s.m.pl. [f. OHG *fridu*] Expenses, expenditure, charges; (fig.) trouble, efforts, advances; *à peu de* ~, at a slight cost, easily; *à grands* ~, at great expense; *à mes* ~, at my cost; *sur nouveaux* ~, anew, afresh; all over again; *faire ses* ~, to get back one's expenses; *faire* ~, incidental expenses; *en être pour ses* ~, to have lost one's money (or had one's pains) for nothing; *faire les* ~ de, see DÉFRAYER; *faire des* ~, se mettre en ~, to make efforts to please.

fraise (frez), s.f. [L *fragum*] Strawberry; strawberry-mark; (butch.) crow; (fort.) fraise; (dressm.) ruffle, ruff; (techn.) cutting-file, fraise.

fraisement, fraisage (frezmă, frezaz), s.m. Fraisage (of a drill-hole, &c.).

fraisier (freze), v.a. To plait, to ruffle; to fraise; to enlarge (a drill-hole) with a fraise; to mill; to knead (dough); *machine à* ~, or *fraiseuse*, milling-machine.

fraisier (frezje), s.m. (bot.) Strawberry-plant.

fraisière (frezjer), s.f. Strawberry-bed.

fraisil (frezil), s.m. Charcoal dust, coal dross.

framboise (frăbwaz), s.f. [etym. dub.] Raspberry.

framboiser (frăbwaze), v.a. To flavour with raspberry.

framboisier (frăbwazje), s.m. (bot.) Raspberry-cane.

framée (frame), s.f. [L *framea*] Frankish lance.

franc (fră), s.m. [f. L *Francus*] Franc, French coin.

franc, fem. **franche** (fră, fră), adj. [L *francus*] Frank, free, open, sincere, loyal, open-hearted, genuine, whole, unadulterated; arrant, mere; (hort.) ungrafted; ~ *de port*, post paid; *être* ~ *du collier*, y aller ~ *jeu*, to act with entire sincerity; *franche lippée*, a good meal without expense; *avoir son* ~ *parler*, to speak one's mind freely; to be outspoken; *un* ~ *coquin*, an arrant rogue; *dix jours* ~s, ten full days. ~ *alleu*, s.m. Freehold; ~ *bord*, s.m. free-board; ~ *fief*, s.m. frankfee, freehold; ~ *maçon*, s.m. freemason; ~ *maçonnerie*, s.f. freemasonry; ~ *parler*, s.m. freedom of speech; ~ *tireur*, s.m. sharp-shooter, skirmisher. ~, adv. Frankly, freely, openly; *parler* ~, to speak plainly, frankly.

franc, fem. **franque** (fră), s.m.f. adj. [f. L *Francus*] Frank, Frankish. (In the Levant all Europeans are often called Franks.)

français, -e (frăse), adj. French; s.m.f. Frenchman, Frenchwoman, French (tongue); *aller au Français*, to go to the Théâtre Français; (fig.) *en bon* ~, in plain

terms; *à la* ~e, in the French fashion; (fig.) bravely and gaily.

franc-comtois, -e (frăkăstwa), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of Franche-Comté.

franchement (frăfmă), adv. Frankly, openly, freely, plainly, candidly, unreservedly, boldly; *allez-y* ~, now, go for it boldly.

franchir (frăfir), v.a. [f. *franc*] To clear, to jump over, to leap over, to pass over, to go beyond, to overstep, to surmount; ~ *le pas*, to take the leap; ~ *l'obstacle*, to overcome the obstacle or difficulty; ~ *le Rubicon*, to cross the Rubicon.

franchise (frăfiz), s.f. [f. *franc*] 1. Exemption, immunity, freedom (of a city, &c.); franchise; (A 'franchise' in English, but not in French, means also *droit de vote*); 2. frankness, sincerity, openness, candour, boldness; *en* ~, duty-free; ~ *postale*, post free; *en toute* ~, in all sincerity.

franchissable (frăfisabl), adj. Passable.

francisation (frăsize'sjă), s.f. Gallicizing, registration as a French ship.

franciscain, -e (frăsisă), s.m.f. adj. [f. *St François*] Franciscan, grey friar; (fem.) Franciscan nun.

franciser (frăsize), v.a. To gallicize, to frenchify; se ~, v.pr. to become French or (pej.) frenchified.

francisque (frăsik), s.f. [L *francisca*] Battle-axe, ransac.

franco (frăko), adv. [It. wd] Free of charge, postage prepaid, post free. ~, adj. (in compounds) French-; Franco-.

francolin (frăkolă), s.m. (ornith.) Francolin.

francophile (frăkofil), adj. [f. *franc* + (Gr) *philos*] Francophil.

francophobe (frăkofob), adj. [f. *franc* + (Gr.) *phobos*] Francophobe.

frange (fră), s.f. [L *frimbria*] Fringe.

franger (frăge), v.a. To fringe.

frangin, -e (frăž), s.m.f. (slang) Brother, sister.

frangipane (frăžipan), s.f. [f. *Frangipani*, It. prop. n.] Frangipane, almond cream; a perfume.

frangipancier (frăžipanje), s.m. (bot.) Red jasmine.

franquette (frăkăst), s.f. [f. *franc*] *À la bonne* ~, simply, without ceremony.

frappage (frăpaz), s.m. Striking, stamping; coining (of money); syn. **FRAPPE**, s.f.

frappant, -e (frăpă), p. adj. Striking, impressive.

frappe (frăp), s.f. Stamp; coining; (print.) set of matrices; (slang) scamp.

frappé, -e (frăpe), p. adj. Struck, surprised, impressed; (of liquids) iced; coined, stamped; *ouvrage* ~ *au bon coin*, remarkably good piece of work; *être* ~ *d'une idée*, to be struck with an idea; *être*

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ou, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

~ d'une amende, to be fined, to be mulcted in a fine; (mus.) temps ~, down-beat.

frappement (frapmã), s.m. Striking, beating.

frapper (frap), v.a.n. [etym. dub.] To strike, to hit, to beat, to slap, to smite, to knock, to afflict, to impress, to surprise, to move; to ice (liquids); to stamp, to coin (money); to tax (goods), to impose taxes on; ~ d'une amende, to mulct in a fine; ~ du pied, to stamp; ~ des mains, to clap one's hands; ~ à la porte, to knock at the door; ~ de terreur, to strike with terror; se ~, v.pr. to scourge oneself; to be strongly and sadly impressed.

frappeur-r, -se (frapœr), s.m.f. Striker, beater, knocker. ~, adj. Striking, rapping; esprit ~, rapping spirit (at séance, etc.).

frasque (frask), s.f. [It. *frasca*] Prank, freak, folly, piece of extravagance; *faire des, or ses ~s*, to be up to one's pranks.

frater (fratr), s.m. [L wd] (fam.) Barber-surgeon, sawbones; illiterate monk.

fraternel, -le (fraternel), adj. Fraternal, brotherly.

fraternellement (fraternelmã), adv. Fraternally.

fraternisation (fraterniza'sjõ), s.f. Fraternization.

fraterniser (fraternize), v.n. [f. L *frater*] To fraternize.

fraternité (fraternite), s.f. Fraternity, brotherhood.

fratricide (fratrisid), s.m. [f. L *frater* + *caedere*] Fratricide. ~, adj. Fratricidal.

fraude (frod), s.f. [L *fraus*] Fraud, deceit, cheat; *en ~*, fraudulently; *entrer en ~*, to smuggle in; *faire une ~*, to commit a fraud; A English 'fraud' can be said of a person, but not *fraude*.

frauder (frode), v.a. To defraud; ~, v.n. to smuggle; to cheat.

fraudeur-r, -se (frodeœr), s.m.f. Defrauder, smuggler, cheater.

frauduleusement (frodylezmã), adv. Fraudulently.

frauduleux-x, -se (frodyœ), adj. Fraudulent; *banqueroute ~se*, fraudulent bankruptcy.

fraxinelle (fraksinel), s.f. [f. L *fraxinus*] (bot.) Dittany.

frayer (fræje), v.a. [f. *fricare*] To trace out, to mark out, to open out, to beat, to prepare, to make easy; ~ la voie à X; to pave the way for X, to facilitate X's progress; to rub against, to wear away; ~, v.n. to spawn (of fish); to have relations (avec, with); se ~, v.pr. se ~ un passage, to clear a way for oneself.

frayeur (fræœr), s.f. [f. L *fragor*] Fright, fear, dread, terror.

fredaine (freden), s.f. Prank, frolic; *faire des ~s*, to play pranks.

fredon (fredõ), s.m. [etym. dub.] Trill, quaver, humming.

fredonnement (fredonmã), s.m. Humming.

fredonner (fredone), v.a.n. To hum.

frégate (fregat), s.f. [It. *fregata*] Frigate; (ornith.) frigate-bird.

frégaton (fregatõ), s.m. (naut.) Frigateoon.

frein (frẽ), s.m. [L *frenum*] Bit (of a bridle), brake; (fig.) check, curb, restraint; *ronger son ~*, to champ the bit, to fret; *ne plus connaître de ~*, to throw off all restraint; ~ sur le différentiel, brake on the differential shaft; ~ à main, hand-brake; ~ à pied, foot-brake; *serrer le ~*, to brake, to apply the brake.

freitage (frelatag), s.m. Adulteration, sophistication.

frelater (frelate), v.a. To adulterate, to sophisticate, to doctor, to falsify.

frelateur (frelatœr), s.m. Adulterator, sophisticator.

frêle (frẽl), adj. [L *fragilis*] Weak, fragile, delicate, frail.

frelon (frelõ), s.m. [etym. uncert.] (ent.) Hornet; drone.

freliche (frelif), s.f. [OF wd] Tuft of silk, tassel.

freluquet (frelýke), s.m. [f. *freliche*] Coxcomb, puppy, dandy, fribble. (A *Freluquet* would not be said of a strong, powerful man.)

frémir (fremir), v.n. [L *fremere*] To rustle, to roar; to shudder, to tremble with fear, horror, shame, &c.; to quiver; to simmer, to be on the point of boiling.

frémissant, -e (fremisã), p.adj. Quivering, trembling.

frémissement (fremismã), s.m. Quiver, shudder, flutter, rustle, shake; quivering, shuddering, fluttering, tremor, rustling; simmering.

frénaie (frens), s.f. Ash-grove, ash-plantation.

frêne (fren), s.m. [L *fraxinus*] (bot.) Ash-tree, ash.

frénésie (frenesi), s.f. [L *phrenesis*] Frenzy, madness, rage, distraction, excessive activity, frantic ways.

frénétique (frenetik), adj. Frantic, frenzied, distracted.

frénétiquement (frenetikmã), adv. Frantically.

fréquemment (freakamã), adv. Frequently, often.

fréquence (freaküs), s.f. [L *frequentia*] Frequency, quickness (of the pulse).

fréquent, -e (freakã), adj. [L *frequens*] Frequent, quick (of a pulse).

fréquentati-f, -ve (freakátatif), adj. (gram.) Frequentative.

fréquitation (freakíta'sjõ), s.f. Frequentation, company; frequent use.

fréquenter (freakíte), v.a. [L *frequentare*] To frequent, to associate with, to haunt, to keep company with, to resort to, to

a, mal, latte; a, pas; d, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; z, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, ténir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

visit often; *mal fréquenté*, ill famed, frequented by bad people.

frère (frer), s.m. [L. *frater*] Brother (pl. brothers or brethren), fellow Christian, fellow member; friar, monk; ~ *ainé*, elder brother; ~ *cadet*, younger brother; *demi* ~, half-brother; ~ *ulérin*, brother on the mother's side; ~ *consanguin*, brother on the father's side; *beau* ~, brother-in-law; ~ *de lait*, foster-brother; ~ *d'armes*, brother-in-arms; *faux* ~, traitor; *en* ~s, like brothers.

frérot (frero), s.m. (fam.) *Mon* ~, little brother mine.

fresque (frask), s.f. [L. It. *fresco*] Fresco; *peindre à* ~, to paint in fresco.

fressure (fresyr), s.f. [orig. unkn.] (butch.) Pluck, fry, haslet.

fret (fre), s.m. [f. Dutch *vracht*] Freight; chartering.

frètement (fretmā), s.m. Freight.

fréter (frete), v.a. To freight, to charter.

fréteur (fretor), s.m. Freighter, charterer, shipowner, one who lets a vessel on contract; see **AFFRÉTEUR**.

frétillant, -e (fretijā), p. adj. Wriggling, lively, frisky, brisk, excited.

frétilement (fretijmā), s.m. Wriggling, frisking.

frétiller (fretije), v.n. [etym. dub.] To wriggle, to be impatient, to frisk, to get very excited, to fidget.

frétillon (fretijō), s.m. Fidgety, restless person.

fretin (fretā), s.m. [f. *frai*] Fry, young fish; (fig.) unimportant people, trash, rubbish. *frette* (fret), s.f. [abbrev. of *ferrière*] Iron band, hoop; (arch.) fret.

fretter (frette), v.a. To hoop, to bind with iron.

freux (fre), s.m. [f. OHG *hruoh*] (ornith.) Rook.

friabilité (friabilite), s.f. Friability.

friable (friabl), adj. [L. *friabilis*] Friable, crumbling easily, crisp, short.

friand, -e (friā), adj. Fond (*de*, *of*), greedy (*for*); nice, dainty, appetizing; *un morceau* ~, a dainty bit; *être* ~ *de miel*, to be fond of honey, or greedy for honey. ~, s.m. Small patty.

friandise (friādz), s.f. 1. Daintiness; 2. sweet, dainty, titbit.

fricandeau (pl. -x) (frikādo), s.m. (cook.) Veal stew, fricandeau.

fricassée (frikase), s.f. (cook.) Fricassee; (fig.) medley, smash, jumble.

fricasser (frikase), v.a. [f. LL *fricare*] (cook.) To fricassee; (fig.) to squander.

fricasseur (frikascer), s.m. Bad cook; (fig.) spendthrift, rake.

friche (fri), s.f. [LL *friscum*] Fallow, fallow land, uncultivated or waste land; *laisser en* ~, to let lie fallow.

frichti (frikti), s.m. (pop.) Food, grub.

fricot (frikō), s.m. [L. *fricasser*] (pop.) Stew, food, (slang) grub.

fricoter (frikote), v.n. To eat, to feast; (fig.) to job (in the funds); to make illicit profits.

fricoteu-r, -se (frikoter), s.m.f. Feaster, good liver, bad cook; jobber, one who makes illicit profits; (mil.) scrimshanker.

friction (frikasj), s.f. [L. *frictio*] Friction, rubbing; *gants à* ~s, flesh-gloves; *embrayage à* ~, friction clutch; (fig.) disagreement.

frictionner (frikasjone), v.a. To friction, to rub, to massage.

frigidaire (frigidar), s.m. Refrigerator, ice-chest.

frigidité (frigidite), s.f. [L. *frigiditas*] Frigidity, coldness; impotency.

frigorifier (frigorifte), v.a. To refrigerate, to freeze; *viande frigorifiée*, or *frigo*, s.f., frozen meat.

frigorifique (frigorifik), adj. [f. L. *frigus*, *frigoris* + *facere*] Frigorific. ~, s.m. Refrigerator.

frileu-x, -se (frile), adj. [f. LL *frigorosus*, OF *frileus*] Chilly, sensitive to cold.

frimaire (frimer), s.m. [f. *frimas*] Frimaire (third month of the calendar of the first French Republic, from 21 Nov. to 20 Dec.).

frimas (frima), s.m. Rime, hoar-frost; cold weather; *la saison des* ~, the wintry season.

frime (trim), s.f. [OF *frume*] Sham, make-believe, pretence, grimace.

frimousse (trimus), s.f. [f. *frime* = *mine*] (colloq.) Face, phiz (of child or young girl).

fringale (frēgal), s.f. [corrupt. of *faim* + *valle*] Hunger-fit.

fringant, -e (frēgā), adj. [f. *fringuer*] Brisk, frisky, lively, smart, dashing, dapper; (of a horse) prancing, mettlesome.

fringuer (frēge), v.n. [orig. uncert.] To frisk about; to prance; (slang) to dress; *être bien fringué*, to be expensively dressed.

fripe (trip), s.f. [OF wd] Rag; (pop.) anything eaten on bread, such as butter, cheese, &c.

friper (tri-pe), v.a. [f. *friper*] To rumple, to crumple, to spoil; *se* ~, v.pr. to get rumpled easily, to crush.

friperie (tripri), s.f. Frippery, second-hand clothes, old furniture; old clothes or old furniture trade or shop.

fripe-sauce (fripsos), s.m. (pop.) Greedy-guts; bad cook.

fripi-er, -ère (tripje), s.m.f. Second-hand clothes dealer or broker.

fripon, -ne (tripō), s.m.f. [f. *friper*] Rogue, cheat, rascal, gipsy; hussy. ~, adj. Roguish.

friponner (fripone), v.n.a. To cheat, to pilfer, to gull, to cozen.

friponnerie (friporni), s.f. Roguery, knavery, robbery; piece of roguery, knavish trick.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; 6, peur, sœur; 6, un; 7, chez, schisme; u, tout; 8, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; 9, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

fripouille (fripui), s.f. Scamp, rascal, blackguard, bad lot; *c'est une fameuse ~*, he is a thorough blackguard.

friquet (frike), s.m. [OF *frique*] (ornith.) Tree-sparrow.

frir (frir), v.a.n. def. To fry; *faire ~*, to fry; (slang) *être frit*, to be done for.

frise (friz), s.f. [LL *frisium*] Frieze, border; (fort.) *chevaux de ~*, chevaux de frise.

frisé, -e (frize), p.adj. Curled, curly, curly-headed; *chou ~*, savoy cabbage.

friser (frize), v.a.n. To curl, to frizzle, to crisp; (fig.) to graze, to brush, to be near to; *~ la cinquantaine*, to be getting on for fifty, to be not far off fifty; *~ l'impertinence*, to be somewhat impertinent.

frisette (frizet), s.f. Frisette, small curl.

frison (frizō), s.m. Small curl.

frison, -ne (frizō), s.m.f. adj. Frisian, of Friesland.

frisotter (frizote), v.n.a. To frizzle, to be-curl.

frisquet, -te (friske), adj. [f. LL *friscus*] Chill, chilly.

frisson (frizō), s.m. [f. L *frigere*] Shiver, chill, shudder, quiver, thrill.

frissonnant, -e (frisonā), p. adj. Shivering, shuddering, shaking, quivering.

frissonnement (frisonmā), s.m. Slight shiver, shudder, &c.

frissonner (frisonne), v.n. To shiver (*de*, with), to shudder (with), to quiver, to tremble, to feel a thrill (of).

frisure (frizyr), s.f. [f. *friser*] Curling, curls.

frit, -e (fri), p. adj. (see **FRIRE**) Fried. *~es*, s.f.pl. Fried potatoes, chips.

fritillaire (fritiller), s.f. [f. L *fritillus*] (bot.) Fritillary.

fritte (frit), s.f. (glass-making) Frit.

friture (frityr), s.f. [f. *frir*] Frying; fried food; fried fish, fish to be fried; dripping, oil, butter, lard, fat for frying; (wireless, teleph., &c.) unpleasant noise resembling frying, or sizzling.

frituri-er, -ère (frityrje), s.m.f. Fried-fish dealer, cook who does the frying.

frivole (frivol), adj. [L *frivolus*] Frivolous, flimsy; trifling.

frivollement (frivolvā), adv. Frivolously.

frivolité (frivolite), s.f. 1. Frivolity, frivolousness, flimsiness; *~s* (pl.) trifles, frivolous things; 2. tattling.

froc (frok), s.m. [LL *frocius*] Cowl, hood, frock (of a monk); *prendre le ~*, to turn monk; *jeter le ~ aux orties*, to throw off the cowl.

froc (frok), s.m. [f. *froc*] (iron.) Monk.

froid (frwa), s.m. [L *frigidus*] Cold, low temperature, cold weather, coldness, indifference, chill, cold fit; *transir de ~*, to be numbed with cold, to be chilled to the bone; *j'ai ~*, I am cold; *j'ai ~ aux pieds*, my feet are cold; *battre ~ à X*, to give X

the cold shoulder; *un ~ noir*, raw cold weather; *il y a du ~ entre eux*, there is a certain coolness in their relations; *être en ~ avec X*, to be on cool terms with X; *cela a jeté un ~*, it acted as a wet blanket; *il n'a pas ~ aux yeux*, he does not suffer from cold feet; *cela ne fait ni chaud ni ~*, that is neither here nor there.

froid, -e (frwa), adj. Cold, cool, frigid, lifeless, lukewarm, indifferent, dull, dispassionate, chilly, chilling.

froidement (frwadmā), adv. Coldly, coolly, lukewarmly; in cold blood, dispassionately.

froideur (frwadœr), s.f. Coldness, coolness, chilliness, frigidity, unfeelingness.

froidure (frwadyr), s.f. Coldness (of the weather).

froissement (frwasmā), s.m. Rumppling, crumpling, bruising, creasing; (fig.) annoyance, vexation, ruffling, offending.

froisser (frwase), v.a. [f. pop. L *frustare*] To rumple, to crumple, to crease, to bruise; (fig.) to offend, to ruffle, to hurt the feelings of, to annoy, to vex; *se ~*, v.pr. to take offence.

frôlement (frolmā), s.m. Grazing, light contact, rustle, brushing.

frôler (frole), v.a. [orig. unkn.] To graze, to brush, to touch lightly, to rustle against.

fromage (fromag), s.m. [f. *forme*, *formage*] Cheese; *~ à la crème*, cream cheese; *~ de porc*, brawn; *~ glacé*, ice-cream; *entre la poire et le ~*, at dessert (when everybody feels most convivial; (colloq.) *il a trouvé un bon ~*, he has got a soft or cushy job.

fromag-er, -ère (fromage), s.m.f. 1. Cheese-maker; 2. cheese-mould; 3. (bot.) silk-cotton tree. *~, adj.* Pertaining to cheese-making.

fromagerie (fromagri), s.f. Cheese-dairy, cheese-trade.

froment (fromā), s.m. [L *frumentum*] Wheat; *de ~*, wheaten, of wheat.

fromental, -e, (aux) (fromūtal), adj. Frumentaceous. *~, s.m.* Oat-grass.

fronce (frōs), s.f. [f. *froncer*] Gather, pucker, crease.

froncement (frōsmā), s.m. Gathering, puckering; *~ de sourcils*, knitting of the brows; frown.

froncer (frōse), v.a. [orig. uncert.] To gather, to pucker; to wrinkle; *~ les sourcils*, to knit one's brows, to frown; *~ les lèvres*, to purse one's lips.

frondaison (frōdezō), s.f. [f. L *frons*] Foliation; foliage.

fronde (frōd), s.f. [L *fundā*] Sling; (Fr. hist.) la Fronde.

fronde (frōd) s.f. [f. L *frons*, *frondis*] (bot.) Frond.

fronder (frōde), v.a.n. To sling; to blame, to find fault with, to rail, to jeer at, to scoff at, to beard, to set at defiance.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; k, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; j, fêter; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

frondeur-r, -se (frɔ̃dœr), s.m.f. 1. Slinger; 2. fault-finder, critic, raller, rioter, frondeur. ~, adj. Censorious, jeering, carping, daring, rebellious (and usually witty). **front** (frɔ̃), s.m. [L. *frons*] Forehead, brow; countenance; head, fore-part; (fig.) boldness, impudence, (pop.) brass, cheek; *courber le ~*, to bow one's head; *montrer un ~ sévère*, to have a stern countenance; *avoir le ~ de*, to have the face to, to have the cheek to; *faire ~ à*, to face, to confront; *~ de bataille*, battle front; *heurter de ~*, to run counter to; *marcher de ~*, to walk abreast; *mener de ~*, to manage simultaneously.

frontal, frontail (pl. aux) (frɔ̃tal, frɔ̃taj), s.m. [f. *front*] Forehead strap (of harness), head-piece (of horse's armour).

frontal, -e, (aux) (frɔ̃tal), adj. Frontal.

fronteau (pl. -x) (frɔ̃to), s.m. Frontlet.

frontière (frɔ̃tjɛr), s.f. [f. *front*] Frontier, border; (fig.) confine.

frontignan (frɔ̃tiɲɑ̃), s.m. [geog. orig.] Frontignan (wine).

frontispice (frɔ̃tispi:s), s.m. [L. *frontispicium*] Frontispiece.

fronton (frɔ̃tɔ̃), s.m. [f. *front*] (arch.) Frontal, fronton, pediment; (naut.) poop-rail.

frottage (frɔ̃taʒ), s.m. [f. *frotter*] Rubbing, polishing, waxing and polishing.

frottée (frɔ̃te), s.f. (pop.) Drubbing.

frottement (frɔ̃tmɑ̃), s.m. Rubbing, friction, contact, interaction.

frotter (frɔ̃te), v.a. [orig. uncert.] To rub, to polish; (colloq.) to drub, to thrash, to pommel; *se ~*, v.pr. to rub oneself, to associate (*à*, with); *ne vous y frottez pas !*, have nothing to do with it !; *qui s'y frotte s'y pique*, meddle and smart for it; *se ~ les mains*, to rub one's hands; (fig.) to rejoice.

frotteur (frɔ̃tœr), s.m. Floor-polisher; scrubber.

frottis (frɔ̃ti), s.m. Thin wash of colour.

frottoir (frɔ̃twɑ̃r), s.m. Scrubber; any rubbing-appliance; friction-surface (for matches); burnisher, planisher.

frouer (frue), v.n. [onom.] To pipe (as a decoy, in bird-catching).

frou-frou (frufʁu), s.m. [onom.] Rustle, rustling; *faire du ~*, to cut a dash.

froufrouter (frufʁute), v.n. To rustle.

froussard (frusɑ̃r), adj. s.m. (pop.) Funky (fellow).

frousse (frus), s.f. (pop.) Fright, funk; *avoir la ~*, to be in a funk; to have got the wind up.

fructidor (fʁyktidɔ̃r), s.m. [f. L. *fructus* + Gr. *dōron*] Fructidor (12th month of the French Republican calendar, 18 Aug. to 16 Sept.).

fructification (fʁyktifikasjɔ̃), s.f. Fructification.

fructifier (fʁyktifje), v.n. To fructify, to

bear fruit; (fig.) to bear interest, to bring profit.

fructueusement (fʁyktœzœmɑ̃), adv. Fruitfully, profitably.

fructueux-x, -se (fʁyktœ), adj. Fruitful, profitable, lucrative.

frugal, -e, (aux) (fʁygal), adj. [L. *frugalis*] Frugal.

frugalement (fʁygalmɑ̃), adv. Frugally.

frugalité (fʁygalite), s.f. Frugality.

frugivore (fʁyʒivɔ̃r), adj. [f. L. *frux* + *vorare*] Frugivorous.

fruit (fʁɥi), s.m. [L. *fructus*] Fruit; (fig.) produce, result, profit; *~ à noyau*, stone-fruit; *~ à pépins*, pip-fruit; (fig.) *~ à sec*, dunce; failure; unsuccessful candidate; *travailler avec ~*, to work profitably; *porter son ~*, to produce its effect.

fruit² (fʁɥi), s.m. (mason.) Batter; *avoir du ~*, to batter.

fruité, -e (fʁuite), adj. Fruity.

fruiterie (fʁuitʁi), s.f. Fruit-shop, green-grocer's shop; fruit-loft.

fruiti-er, -ère (fʁuitje), adj. Fruit-bearing, fruit-.

fruiti-er, -ère (fʁuitje), s.m.f. Fruiterer, greengrocer. ~, s.m. Fruit-loft, fruit-case, fruit-stand.

frumentaire (fʁymɑ̃tɛr), adj. [f. L. *frumen-tum*] Frumentarious.

frusques (fʁysk), s.f.pl. (pop.) Clothing, traps, duds, togs.

frusquin (fʁyskɔ̃), s.m. (pop.) *Perdre tout son saint ~*, to lose one's all.

fruste (fʁyst), adj. [It. *frusto*] (of medals) Worn, defaced; (fig.) unpolished, rough.

frustration (fʁystʁasjɔ̃), s.f. Frustration.

frustrer (fʁystʁe), v.a. [L. *frustrari*] To frustrate, to defraud, to balk, to deprive.

frutescent, -e (fʁytessɑ̃), adj. [f. L. *frutec*] (bot.) Frutescent.

fuchsia (fyksja, fʁjja) [f. *Fuchs*, Germ. botanist] Fuchsia.

fuchsine (fyksin), s.f. (chem.) Fuchsine.

fucus (fykys), s.m. [L. *wd*] (bot.) Fucus.

fuégien, -ne (fueʒjɛ̃), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of Terra del Fuego, Fuegian.

fugace (fygas), adj. [L. *fugax*] Fugacious, fleeting.

fugacité (fygacite), s.f. Fugacity, fugaciousness.

fugiti-f, -ve (fyʒitif), adj. [L. *fugitivus*] Fugitive, runaway; fleeting, transient.

~, s.m.f. Fugitive, runaway, wanderer.

fugue (fyg), s.f. [L. *fuga*] 1. (mus.) Fuga, fugue; 2. (pop.) flight, prank, bolting; *faire une ~*, to bolt, to have a lark, to run away.

fuie (fɥi), s.f. Dovecote.

fuir (fɥir), v.a. [L. *fugere*] To fly or run away (from); to shun, to avoid, to evade, to elude; ~, v.n. to flee, to fly, to run away, to escape, to take flight; to vanish; to recede; (of a vessel) to leak; *faire ~*, to put to flight; *le temps fuit*, time flies; *se ~*,

o, note, glotte; ɔ̃, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; œ̃, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déja, gentil.

v.pr. to avoid each other; to shun each other; to fly from oneself.

fuite (fuit), s.f. Flight, evasion, running away, escape; avoiding; leakage, crack; *prendre la ~*, to take flight; *mettre en ~*, to put to flight; *~ de gaz*, escape of gas.

fulgurant, -e (fylgyrd), p. adj. Flashing; like lightning.

fulguration (fylgyra'sjō), s.f. [f. L *fulgur*] Lightning, fulguration, flashing.

fulgurer (fylgyre), v.n. To flash.

fuligineux, -se (fyligine), adj. [f. L *fuligo*] Fuliginous, sooty.

fulmicoton (fylmiktōd), s.m. Gun-cotton.

fulminant, -e (fylminā), p. adj. Fulminant, fulminating; (fig.) threatening, thundering.

fulminate (fylminat), s.m. (chem.) Fulminate.

fulmination (fylmina'sjō), s.f. Fulmination.

fulminer (fylmine), v.n.a. [L *fulminare*] To fulminate; (fig.) to threaten, to thunder, to storm, to fulmine.

fumage (fymag), s.m. 1. Manuring; 2. smoking, curing; 3. lacquering (of silver, &c.).

fumant, -e (fymā), p. adj. Smoking, smoky, steaming, reeking; fuming, raging.

fume-cigare, -cigarette, &c. (fymsigar), s.m. Cigar-holder, cigarette-holder, &c.

fumée (fyme), s.f. [L *fumus*] Smoke, fume, vapour, steam, reek, mist; (fig.) dream, empty vapour, phantom, idle conceit; *pas de ~ sans feu*, no smoke without fire; *s'en aller en ~*, to vanish in smoke; *les ~s du vin*, the fumes of wine.

fumer (fyme), v.a.n. [L *fumare*] To smoke, to steam, to reek; (fig.) to fume; to manure, to dung; to cure, to smoke (meat, fish).

fumerie (fymri), s.f. Smoking den; *~ d'opium*, opium den.

fumerolle (fymrōl), s.f. [f. *fumer*] Fumerole.

fumeron (fymrō), s.m. Smoky bit of charcoal.

fumet (fyme), s.m. [f. *fumée*] Scent, flavour, bouquet.

fumeterre (fymter), s.f. (bot.) Fumitory.

fumeux, -se (fymœ), s.m.f. Smoker.

fumeu-x, -se (fyme), adj. Smoky, smoking; heady, confused, dim, hazy; *esprit ~*, hazy mind, confused brain.

fumier (fymje), s.m. [LL *fumarium*] Dung, dunghill, manure, muck.

fumigation (fymiga'sjō), s.f. Fumigation.

fumigatoire (fymigatwar), adj. Fumigating.

fumiger (fymize), v.a. [L *fumigare*] To fumigate.

fumiste (fymist), s.m. [f. *fumée*] Chimney-builder; chimney-doctor; chimney-sweep; (fig.) practical joker, wag, humbug.

fumisterie (fymisteri), s.f. Chimney-sweeping, chimney-building; (fig.) foolery, imposition, joke, sell.

fumivore (fymivor), adj. [f. L *fumus* + *vorare*] Smoke-consuming. *~, s.m.* Smoke-consumer.

fumoir (fymwar), s.m. Smoking-shed (for curing meat or fish); smoking-room.

fumure (fymyr), s.f. [f. *fumier*] Manuring.

funambule (fynābyl), s.m.f. [f. L *fumis* + *ambulare*] Funambulist, rope-dancer.

funambulesque (fynābylesk), adj. Funambulatory, grotesque.

funèbre (fynēbr), adj. [L *funebris*] Funereal, pertaining to burial; sad, mournful, gloomy, dismal.

funérailles (fynēraj), s.f.pl. [L *funeralia*] Funeral, obsequies, burial; syn. *obsèques*.

funéraire (fynērē), adj. [L *funerarius*] Funeral, funereal, pertaining to burial.

funeste (fynēst), adj. [L *funestus*] Fatal, deadly, disastrous, baneful.

funiculaire (fynikyler), adj. [f. L *funiculus*] Funicular. *~, s.m.* Rope railway; *~, s.f.* (math.) catenary.

funicule (fynikyl), s.m. [L *funiculus*] (bot.) Funiculus.

fur (fyr), s.m. [L *forum*] *Au ~ et à mesure*, gradually, in succession, as soon (as), in proportion (to); as fast (as).

furet (fyre), s.m. [LL *furittum*] (zool.) Ferret; (fig.) Paul Pry, ferreter.

foreter (fyrtē), v.n. [f. *furet*] To ferret, to hunt with a ferret; (fig.) to rummage, to pry about.

foreteur, -se (fyrtœr), s.m.f. Ferreter, rummager, pryer, hunter, (fam.) Nosy Parker. *~, adj.* Prying.

foreur (fyrcœr), s.f. [L *furor*] Fury, rage, madness, passion, frenzy; craze; *entrer en ~*, to get into a fury; *faire ~*, to be the rage, to be all the go.

furfuracé, -e (fyrfyrase), adj. [f. L *furfur*] Furfuraceous.

furibond, -e (fyribō), adj. [L *furibundus*] Furibund, furious, furious-looking, raging.

furie (fyri), s.f. [L *furia*] Fury, rage; fury, termagant.

furieusement (fyryezmā), adv. Furiously, tremendously, with a vengeance.

furieux, -se (fyryœ), adj. [L *furiosus*] Furious, raging, wild, fierce, enraged.

furille (fyryl), s.f. Ignis fatuus.

furuncle (fyryōkl), s.m. [L *furunculus*] Furuncle, boil.

furti-f, -ve (fyrtif), adj. [f. L *furtivus*] Furtive, stealthy, secret.

furtivement (fyrtivmā), adv. Furtively, stealthily.

fusain (fyzē), s.m. [LL *fusago*] (bot.) Spindle-tree; charcoal (for drawing); charcoal drawing.

fuseau (pl. -x) (fyzō), s.m. [f. L *fusus*]

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

Spindle; *jambes de ~*, spindle-shanks; distaff, bobbin; *dentelle aux ~s*, bobbin-lace; (techn.) spindle, axle, stave, leaf (of a pinion), whelp (of a capstan).

fusée (fyze), s.f. [*fuseau*] Fuse, fusee, (fireworks) rocket, squib; spindleful, bobbinful; volley (of laughter); *~ éclairante*, star-shell, sky-rocket; *~ d'essieu*, steering-swivel; *~ porte-amarré*, rocket-apparatus, life-rocket; *baguette de ~*, rocket-stick.

fuselage (fyzlaz), s.m. (aeron.) Fuselage, body; frame.

fuselé, -e (fyzle), adj. [*fuseau*] Spindle-shaped, slender.

fuser (fyze), v.n. [*fuser*] To fuse, to deflagrate, to fizz, to expand, to spread.

fusibilité (fyzibilite), s.f. Fusibility.

fusible (fyzibl), adj. [*fusus*] Fusible. ~, s.m. (electr.) Fuse, cut-out; plug fuse.

fusifforme (fyziform), adj. [*fuseau*] Fusiform, spindle-shaped.

fusil (fyzil), s.m. [*f. LL. focille*] Gun, rifle, musket, firelock; steel (for sharpening knives); tinder-box; *~ à aiguille*, needle-gun; *~ à deux coups*, double-barrelled gun; *~ rayé*, rifle; *~ pierre à ~*, flint; *coup de ~*, gun-shot, report of a gun, rifle, &c.; (fig.) *changer son ~ d'épaulé*, to change one's tactics, profession, or opinions; to change one's mind; (slang) *coup de ~*, fleeing, charging an exorbitant price; *n'avoir rien dans le ~*, to have nothing in one's bread-basket.

fusilier (fyzilje), s.m. Fusilier; *~ marin*, marine.

fusillade (fyziljad), s.f. Fusillade, volley of musketry, firing, shooting.

fusiller (fyzilje), v.a. To shoot (down), to execute by shooting.

fusion (fyzjz), s.f. [*fusio*] Fusion, melting, blending; (fig.) union.

fusiolement (fyzjonmā), s.m. Amalgamating, amalgamation.

fusionner (fyzjone), v.n. To amalgamate, to blend, to unite.

fustigation (fystiga'sjz), s.f. Whipping, flagellation, flogging.

fustiger (fystige), v.a. [*fustigare*] To whip, to flog.

fût (fy), s.m. [*fustis*] Stock (of a gun); shaft (of a column); trunk; cask (of wine).

futaie (fyte), s.f. [*fût*] Forest (of old trees); *haute ~*, full-grown trees.

futaille (fyta), s.f. [*fût*] Cask, barrel.

futaine (fyten), s.f. [*f. LL. fustaneum*] Fustian.

futé, -e (fyte), adj. [*f. L. fustis*] Sharp, cunning, sly.

futile (fytil), adj. [*futilis*] Futile, frivolous, trifling.

futilité (fytilite), s.f. Futility, frivolity, trifle.

futur, -e (fytyr), adj. [*futurus*] Future,

to come. ~, s.m. 1. (gram.) Future; 2. intended husband; ~e, s.f. intended wife.

fuyant, -e (fujjā), p. adj. [*fuir*] Flying, fleeing; fleeting, ephemeral, fading, vanishing. *Faux ~*, s.m. evasion, shuffling excuse, shift.

fuyard, -e (fujjar), adj. s.m.f. Fugitive, runaway.

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G, g (ze), s.m. 7th letter of the alphabet.

gabare (gabar), s.f. [*gabarra*] (naut.) 1. Lighter, barge, flat; 2. drag-net; 3. (fig.) mess.

gabarié (gabarje), s.m. Lighter-man.

gabarit (gabar), s.m. Model; size; mould; draught (of a ship); (techn.) template; (fig.) kind; syn. *ACABIT*.

gabegie (gabji), s.f. Trickery, fraud, foul play; (Amer.) graft; (colloq.) waste, mess due to fraud, disorder, &c.

gabelle (gabel), s.f. [Provenç. *gabela*] Salt-tax; excise.

gabellou (gablu), s.m. (obs. pop.) Excise-man; (now pej.) custom-house officer, excise-man.

gabier (gabje), s.m. (naut.) Topman; (sort of) quartermaster; *~ breveté*, able (-bodied) seaman.

gabion (gabji), s.m. [*gabione*] Gabion (wicker basket filled with earth, for use in fortification, &c.).

gabionnage (gabjonas), s.m. Gabionage.

gabionner (gabjone), v.a. To defend or cover with gabions.

gable (gabl), s.m. [*LL. gabulum*] (arch.) Gable, gable end; syn. *PIGNON*.

gabord (gabor), s.m. (naut.) Garboard, garboard strake.

gâchage (gaʒaz), s.m. [*gâcher*] Wasting, spoiling; (of plaster, &c.) spilling, mixing.

gâche (gaʒ), s.f. (techn.) 1. Staple; 2. wall-hook; 3. trowel, baker's spatula.

gâcher (gaʒe), v.a. [*OHG waskan*] To mix, or temper (mortar, plaster); (fig.) to spoil, to waste, to make a mess of; *~ le métier*, to sell under price; to be too generous.

gâchette (gaʒet), s.f. [*f. gâche*] 1. (of a lock) Catch, follower; 2. (of a firelock) trigger.

gâcheur, -e (gaʒer), s.m. Bricklayer's labourer; ~, -se, s.m.f. (fig.) bungler, waster.

gâcheux, -se (gaʒe), adj. (rare) Sloppy, miry, muddry, splashy.

gâchis (gaʒi), s.m. Wet mortar; slop, mire, sludge, slush; (fig.) muddle, mess, hash, pickle; *un joli ~*, a nice mess;

faire du ~, to make a mess; *le ~ de la politique*, the political muddle.

gade (gad), s.m. (ichth.) Cod-fish.

gadourad (gadwar), s.m. Night-man, scavenger.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ö, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; y, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur; pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

jadoue (gadū), s.f. Sewage, night-soil (used as manure).

gaélique (gaélik), adj. s.m. Gaelic.

gaffe (gaf), s.f. 1. (naut.) Boat-hook, gaff; 2. (colloq.) blunder, bloomer, howler; *faire une ~*, to put one's foot in it; to drop a brick; to blunder; *avalier sa ~*, to kick the bucket, to die.

gaffer (gafe), 1. v.a. To hook; 2. ~, v.n. (colloq.) to blunder; to put one's foot in it; to drop a brick.

gaffeu-r, -se (gafœr), s.m.f. Blunderer, idiot. ~, adj. Blundering, idiotic.

gaga (gaga), adj. (colloq.) Soft-witted, doting. ~ s.m. Dotard; syn. *gâteux*.

gage (gas), s.m. [Teut. orig.] 1. Pledge, gage, deposit, security; *prêteur sur ~s*, pawnbroker; *mettre en ~*, to pawn; 2. token, testimony, proof, promise; *en ~ d'amitié*, in token of friendship; 3. (games) forfeit; 4. ~s, (pl.) wages, hire; à ~s, hired; *casser aux ~s*, to discharge, (colloq. Amer.) to fire; (pej.) *être aux ~s de X*, to be in the pay of X; to be a hireling of X's.

gager (gaze), v.a. 1. To wager, to bet, to lay; *je gage que si, I bet it is; je gage que non*, I bet you it is not; *gageons qu'il le fera*, I'll warrant he will do it; 2. to hire, to pay; 3. to pledge, to secure by a pledge.

gagerie (gagrī), s.f. 1. (law) Execution by way of security; 2. rural fair where servants and labourers are hired.

gagreur (gagrœr), s.f. [f. *gager*] Wager, bet; *c'est une ~*, it's a bet; *tenir une ~*, to lay a wager.

gagiste (gagist), s.m. 1. Hired man; (theatr.) utility man; 2. (law) *créancier ~*, guaranteed creditor; ~, pledgee.

gagnant, -e (ganā), s.m.f. Winner. ~, adj. Winning.

gagne-denier (gandenœr), s.m. (pl. *gagne-deniers*) Day-labourer.

gagne-pain (ganpœ), s.m. (pl. invar.) 1. Means of subsistence, livelihood, trade, pot-boller; 2. bread-winner.

gagne-petit (ganpetā), s.m. (pl. invar.) Knife-grinder; petty trader; one who is content with low wages or small profits; (said of a shop) 'small profits and quick returns'.

gagner (gane), v.a. [f. OHG *weidenen*] To gain, to earn, to get, to make; *il gagne cent francs par jour*, he earns, or makes, or gets a hundred francs a day; to win (by chance, speculation, or at play); *il m'a gagné cent francs*, he won a hundred francs from me; to obtain, to get, to gain, to gain over, to win; *~ la bataille*, to win the battle, or the field; *~ l'avantage sur X*, to get the better of X; to obtain success against X; *il l'a bien gagné*, he well deserves it; *~ du temps*, to gain time; *~ du terrain*, to gain

ground; to get on; *~ X*, to win X over; to win X's confidence; *gagnez-le à notre cause*, win him over to our cause; *~ la porte*, to make for the door; *~ du chemin*, or *du pays*, to get on; *~ le large*, to stand out to sea; (fig.) to take to one's heels; to make oneself scarce; to scamper away; *~ un rhume*, to catch a cold; *la faim me gagne*, I am getting hungry; *l'ennui la gagne*, she is getting bored; *~ X de vitesse*, to overtake X, to outstrip X; ~, v.n. *~ à être connu*, to improve upon acquaintance; *il a bien gagné*, he is much improved; *l'incendie gagne*, the fire is spreading; *tôt gagné, tôt gaspillé*, easy come, easy go; *qui gagne joue bien*, he plays well who wins; *qui épargne, gagne*, a penny saved is a penny gained; *se ~*, v.pr. to be catching, to be infectious; to be earned.

gagneur-r, -se (ganœr), s.m.f. Winner, gainer.

gai, -e (ge, gœ), adj. [Teutonic orig.] Gay; *~ une femme ~e*, a bright, or merry, or cheerful woman (NOT 'a gay woman', which = *une femme légère*, or *une femme de mœurs légères*); lively, merry, cheerful, jolly, jovial, bright, sprightly, gleeful, mirthful; brisk, spirited; vivid, clear, bright; slightly tipsy, half seas over; elevated; *~ comme un pinson*, as merry as a lark, or as a grig; *il se sentait fort ~*, he felt in high spirits; *spectacle ~*, light entertainment, amusing play; *des couleurs ~es*, vivid hues; bright colours; *avoir le vin ~*, to be merry in one's cups; *il était un peu ~*, he was rather flushed, or elevated; (iron.) *~ comme un bonnet de nuit*, as dull as ditch-water.

gaïac (gajak), s.m. (bot.) Guaiacum, guaiac; lignum vitae.

gaïement, gaïment (gamā), adv. Gaily, merrily, brightly, heartily, cheerfully; see GAI.

gaieté, gaîté (gete), s.f. Gaiety, liveliness, merriness, cheerfulness, sprightliness; mirth, merriment, humour, mettle; merry sayings, doings; frolic, freak; *en ~*, merry, slightly elevated; *de ~ de cœur*, out of sheer wantonness.

gaillard, -e (gajar), adj. Hearty, brisk, gay, jovial; libertine, free, fresh, cool; buxom, healthy, up to the mark, fit, hard, smart; *frais et ~*, hale and hearty; *tenir des propos ~s*, to make use of free language; (naut.) *vent ~*, fresh wind.

gaillard, -e (gajar), 1. s.m.f. Merry or jolly fellow, strapping fellow; daring chap, gay dog; (fem.) buxom, determined woman; 2. s.m. (naut.) *~ d'arrière*, quarter-deck; *~ d'avant*, fore-castle; 3. s.f. (bot.) gallardia; 4. s.f. (print.) bourgeois; 5. s.f. (dance) galliard.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; d, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; f, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

gaillardement (gajardemā), adv. Cheerfully, jovially, merrily; heartily, boldly, briskly; freely.

gaillardise (gajardiz), s.f. Rather free talk (or action), gaiety; jolly, mirthful expression; sprightliness, jollity; *dire des ~s*, to use free, wanton language, to tell broad stories.

gaillet (gajē), s.m. (bot.) Bedstraw, cheeserennet; syn. *CAILLE-LAIT*.

gaillet (gajēt), s.m. Small coal; syn. *TÊTE-DE-MOINEAU*.

gaillette, gailleterie (gajst, gajstri), s.f. Middle-sized coal.

gain (gē), s.m. [f. *gagner*] 1. Gain, profit, benefit, lucre, pelf; *être au ~*, greedy, grasping; *l'amour du ~*, love of lucre; 2. advantage, success, winning; *avoir ~ de cause*, to gain one's cause; to win or carry the day; to be successful (in a lawsuit, a discussion, a polemic); *donner ~ de cause à X*, to decide in X's favour; *se retirer sur son ~*, to leave after winning.

gaine (gē), s.f. [f. *L vagina*] Sheath, case; scabbard; (arch.) pedestal; terminal.

gainer (gēne), v.a. To sheathe, to encase, to clothe tightly.

gainerie (gēnri), s.f. 1. Sheath-making, case-making; 2. the articles manufactured, jewel-cases, glove-boxes, &c.

gainier (gēnje), s.m. Sheath- or case-maker.

gaîté (gēte), s.f. See *GAIEté*.

gala (gala), s.m. [It. *vd*] Gala, festive occasion; *habits de ~*, gala dress, full dress, glad rags.

galactagogue (galaktagog), adj. [f. *Gr. gala, galaktos + agōgos*] Galactagogue.

galactomètre (galaktometr), s.m. Lactometer.

galactophage (galaktofaz), adj. Galactophagous.

galamment (galamā), adv. Courteously, handsomely, with great politeness; gallantly. A The usual meaning of 'gallantly' is *bravement, courageusement*; but *galamment* is not used in that sense.

galandage (galādag), s.m. Brick partition.

galanga (galāga), s.m. (bot.) Galangale.

galant, -e (galā), adj. [OF *galer*, to rejoice] Courteous (especially to ladies), complimentary, civil, courtly, very attentive (to ladies); elegant, fashionable; gallant. A But English 'gallant' usually = *courageux, brave*; *A galante* when said of a woman = a prostitute; *un ~ homme*, a true gentleman; *un homme ~*, a fine fellow, very attentive to ladies; *une attention ~e*, a complimentary token of respect or regard.

galant (galā), s.m. Sweetheart, wooer, lover, suitor, flirt; beau, maser, gallant,

lady-killer, spark; (pej.) seducer; *faire le ~*, to play the gallant, to spark; *un vert ~*, a ladies' man (no longer young); (colloq., vulg.) a caution.

galanterie (galātri), s.f. 1. Courtesy, politeness, attention paid to ladies; 2. libertinism, libertinage, harlotry (cf. *femme galante*).

galanthin (galāti), s.f. (bot.) Snowdrop.

galantin (galāti), s.m. Dangler, elderly beau.

galantine (galātin), s.f. (cook.) Galantine.

galapiat (galapja), s.m. (colloq.) Scamp; street boy, urchin. [Galatia.]

galate (galat), adj. s.m.f. Galatian, of **galaxie** (galaksi), s.f. Galaxy, milky way; (fig.) galaxy, brilliant company; gathering of celebrities.

galbanum (galbanom), s.m. (bot.) Galbanum (a resin); (fig.) blarney, humbug, gammon.

galbe (galb), s.m. [It. *garbo*] Outline, contour, sweep, curve; (arch.) entasis; (fig.) elegance, dash, line, style.

galbeu-x, -se (galbe), adj. Having a graceful, elegant outline; (fig.) elegant, stylish.

gale (gal), s.f. [etym. dub.] 1. Itch; scab; mange; 2. (bot.) scurf; 3. (fig. of persons) a pestilent nuisance; *elle est méchante comme la ~*, she is a very devil; *il n'a pas la ~ aux dents*, he likes good cooking. (A Not 'gale', which = *tempête, ouragan*.)

galéasse (galeas), s.f. [OF *galée*; It. *galeazza*] Venetian galley, galiass.

galée (gale), s.f. (print.) Galley. [Galea.]

galéga (galega), s.m. (bot.) Goat's rue.

galéjade (galejad), s.f. (southern France wd.) Yoke; ock and bull story.

galène (galen), s.f. [Gr. *galēnē*] Galena, lead ore, lead-glance; *poste à ~*, crystal set (wireless).

galère (galēr), s.f. [Span. *galera*] 1. Galley; *qu'allait-il faire dans cette ~?*, what business had he there?; what on earth induced him to get into that fix?; *vogue la ~!*, let her rip!; come what may!; here goes!; 2. ~s, (pl.) galleys, hard labour, penal servitude; (fig.) drudgery; wretched life or place; 3. mason's hand-truck.

galerie (galri), s.f. [LL *galeria*] 1. Gallery, passage, large lobby; 2. (mining) drift, gallery, adit; 3. cornice, rim (of furniture); 4. (of a car) luggage-grid; 5. (theat.) tier, circle, spectators, company; *fouer pour la ~*, to play to the gallery; *ceci n'est pas pour la ~*, this is not just showing-off; *faire ~*, to be a wall-flower; *~ de tableaux*, picture-gallery.

galérien (galēri), s.m. Gallery-slave.

galet (galē), s.m. [OF *gal*] 1. Pebble,

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; 7, peur, son; 8, un; 9, chez, schisme; n, tout; w, oul, doct, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

2. shovel-board; 3. (mech.) friction roller; bowl; slide.

galetas (galta), s.m. [f. *Galata*, Constantinople] Garret, attic; wretched lodging, den.

galette (galet), s.f. 1. Flat cake; *plat comme une ~*, as flat as a pancake; 2. (slang) money, dubs, cash, tin, rhino; *filer avec la ~*, to bolt with the dubs.

galeu-x, -se (gale), adj. [f. *gale*] Itchy, scabby, mangy; (bot.) scurfy. ~, s.m. Scabby fellow; *qui se sent ~ se gratte*, if the cap fits, wear it; *brebis ~se*, scabby sheep, (fig.) black sheep.

galgal (galgal), s.m. [Gael. wd] Tumulus, cairn.

galhauban (galobû), s.m. (naut.) Backstay; ~s *volants*, shifting backstays; *rides de ~s*, lanyards of the backstays.

galibot (galibo), s.m. Tram-boy (in coal-mines).

galicien, -ne (galisjè), adj. s.m.f. Galician (of Galicia (*Galice*) in Spain; or Galicia (*Galicie*) in Central Europe).

galiléen, -ne (galiléè), adj. s.m.f. Galilean.

galimafrée (galimafre), s.f. Hotchpotch, hash, badly-prepared food; (fig.) gallimaufry.

galimatias (galimatja), s.m. [etym. dub.] Galimatias, glibberish, balderdash, bosh; *pompoux ~*, bombast.

galion (galjè), s.m. [f. OF *galée*] (naut.) Galleon.

galiote (galjot), s.f. (naut.) Galliot, half-galley; ~ à *bombes*, bomb-ketch.

galipette (galipst), s.f. (slang) Capers, trick, gambol, frolic.

galipot (galipo), s.m. Galipot, white resin.

galipoter (galipote), v.a. To tar, to pitch (a boat) with resin.

galle (gal), s.f. [L *galla*] Gall, gall-nut; ~ de *chêne*, oak-apple, oak-gall; *noix de ~*, (pl.) nutgalls.

gallérie (galleri), s.f. (ent.) Bee-moth.

gallican, -e (gallikâ), adj. s.m.f. [L *gallicanus*] Gallican.

gallicanisme (gallikanism), s.m. Gallicanism.

gallicisme (gallisism), s.m. [f. L *gallicus*] Gallicism.

gallinacé, -e (gallinase), adj. [f. L *gallina*] Gallinaceous. ~s, s.m.pl. Gallinaceae.

gallique (gallik), adj. [f. L *Gallia*] Gallic, of the Gauls.

gallium (galljom), s.m. (chem.) Gallium (a rare metal).

gallois, -e (gallwa), adj. Welsh, of Wales. ~-e, s.m.f. Welshman, Welshwoman; the Welsh language.

gallomane (galloman), adj. s.m.f. [f. L *Gallus*] Gallomaniac.

gallomanie (gallomani), s.f. Gallomania.

gallon (galj), s.m. Gallon, four quarts, = 4-54 litres.

gallophobe (gallofob), adj. s.m.f. Gallophobe.

gallophobie (gallofobi), s.f. [f. L *Gallus* + Gr. *phobos*] Gallophobia.

galocche (galof), s.f. [Gr. *kalopous*] Clog; *mention de ~*, nut-cracker chin; (naut.) open snatch-block.

galon (galj), s.m. [etym. dub.] Galloon, lace, braid; (mil., navy) stripe; *avoir ses ~s*, to become a corporal; *quand on prend du ~ on n'en saurait trop prendre*, as well be hanged for a sheep as a lamb; one can never have too much of a good thing.

galonner (galone), v.a. To adorn with gold or silver lace; to lace; to trim with braid; *les galonnés*, (pej.) *les galonnards*, the officers.

galonni-er, -ère (galonje), s.m.f. Gold-lace maker.

galop (galo), s.m. [etym. dub.] 1. Gallop, galloping; *petit ~*, canter; *grand ~*, full gallop; *un temps de ~*, a short gallop; 2. (danc.) gallopade; 3. (pop.) blowing-up; *je lui ai flanqué un ~*, I gave him a rare dressing down; (fig.) *j'écris au ~*, I am writing in great haste.

galopade (galopad), s.f. Gallop, galloping; (fig.) rush, helter-skelter, rushing. A Not 'gallopade' which = *galop* (a dance).

galopant, -e (galopâ), p. adj. (med.) Rapid; *phisie ~e*, rapid phthisis, galloping consumption.

galoper (galope), v.n. To gallop, to move fast, to run about; *il fait tout en galopant*, or *à la galopade*, he does everything in a hurry; ~, v.a. to gallop (a horse); (fam.) *les agents le galopent*, the police are after him.

galopin (galopè), s.m. 1. Scamp, imp, urchin; 2. errand-boy, young apprentice.

galoubet (galube), s.m. Three-hole flute; tabor pipe.

galuchat (galysa), s.m. [f. inventor's name] Sharkskin or dogfish skin prepared for vanity bags, sheaths, &c.

galurin (galyrè), s.m. (colloq.) Hat, 'tile'.

galvanique (galvanik), adj. Galvanic.

galvanisation (galvaniza'sjè), s.f. Galvanization.

galvaniser (galvanize), v.a. [f. *Galvani*, discoverer] To galvanize; (fig.) to galvanize into life, to stimulate, to rouse.

galvano (galvano). In compounds: *galvano-*; ex.: *galvanoplastie*, s.f. galvanoplasty; *galvanoplastique*, adj. galvanoplastic; *galvanoscope*, s.m. galvanoscope.

galvanomètre (galvanometr), s.m. Galvanometer.

galvauder (galvode), v.a. [etym. unkn.]

a, mal, latte; a, pas; d, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; z, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fûir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

To spoil, to botch, to bungle, to disgrace; se ~, v.pr. to degrade oneself.

galvaudeu-x, -se (galvode), s.m.f. 1. Drudge, wretch, vagabond, good-for-nothing; scamp, knock-about; 2. jobbing porter.

gambade (gübad), s.f. [It. *gambata*] Gambol, caper; *faire des ~s*, to gambol; *payer en ~s*, to pay in excuses.

gambader (gübade), v.n. To gambol, to caper, to frisk about, to romp, to skip.

gambe (güb), s.f. [It. *gamba*] 1. (naut.) (pl.) Shrouds; 2. (mus.) *viola de ~*, viola da gamba.

gambette (gübst), s.m. (ornith.) Red-shank, sandpiper.

gambiller (gübi), v.n. [Provenç. *gam-bilha*] To frisk about, to kick about; to dance.

gambit (gübi, gübit), s.m. (chess) Gambit.

gamel (gams), s.f. [It. *gabella*] (mil.) Mess-tin; porringer, platter, bowl; *manger à la ~*, to mess with the rank and file; *camarade de ~*, mess mate.

gamin, -e (gamè), s.m.f. [etym. dub.] 1. Mere boy or girl, youngster; 2. street urchin, street arab, hoyden, brat, chit. ~, adj. Saucy.

gaminer (gamine), v.n. To romp about, to be hoydenish.

gaminerie (gaminri), s.f. Prank, antics, joke, boyish trick.

gamme (gam), s.f. [3rd Gr. letter, *gamma*] 1. (mus.) Gamut, scale; 2. range, scale, tone; *hors de ~*, in a fix; *changer de ~*, to alter one's tone, to lower one's pretensions; to come down a peg; *monter une ~ à X*, to blow up X, to rate X soundly.

gamopétale (gamopetal), adj. [f. Gr. *gamos* + Fr. *pétale*] (bot.) Gamopetalous.

ganache (gana), s.f. [It. *ganascia*] 1. Lower jaw (of a horse); 2. blockhead, old fogey; 3. well padded chair.

gandin (gädè), s.m. [f. *boulevard de Gand*, now *des Italiens*, in Paris] Swell, fop, dandy, nut.

ganga (güga), s.m. (ornith.) Sand-grouse.

ganglion (gägliö), s.m. [Gr. *gaglion*] Ganglion.

ganglionnaire (gägliönnar), adj. Ganglionic, ganglionic.

gangrène (gügran), s.f. [Gr. *gagraina*] (pathol.) Gangrene, necrosis; (fig.) canker, corruption.

gangrener (gügrene), v.a. To gangrene; se ~, v.pr. to become affected with gangrene; (fig.) to canker, to get corrupted.

gangréneux-x, -se (gügrene), adj. Gangrenous, cankerous.

gangue (güg), s.f. [Germ. *Gang*] Gangue, vein, vein-stone, matrix-ore.

ganse (güs), s.f. [It. *gancio*] Cord, braid, twist, band, edging; loop (of diamonds).

ganser (güse), v.a. To braid, to trim with silk cord or edging, &c.

gant (gü), s.m. [f. OHG *want*] Glove; gauntlet; ~ *bourré*, boxing or fencing glove; *souple comme un ~*, easily managed; as pliant as a wand; *cela me va comme un ~*, that suits me to a T; *se donner les ~s de*, to claim the credit of; *elle ne prend pas de ~s pour lui parler*, she handles him without gloves; *je n'ai pas pris de ~s pour lui dire*, I told him point-blank; *jeter le ~*, to throw down the gauntlet; to challenge; *relever le ~*, to take up the challenge.

gantelée (gütile), s.f. (bot.) Foxglove, columbine, throatwort; SYN. GANT DE NOTRE DAME, DIGITALE.

gantilet (gütile), s.m. Gauntlet.

ganter (güte), v.a. To glove, to put gloves on; (fig.) to fit, to suit to a T; ~ *du sept*, to take sevens in gloves; se ~, v.pr. to put on one's gloves; to get one's gloves (*chez*, at).

ganterie (gütri), s.f. Glove-making; glove-trade; glove-shop.

ganti-er, -ère (gütje), s.m.f. Glover.

garage (gara), s.m. [f. *garer*] 1. Garage; 2. shunting into the siding; siding; putting into wet dock; *voie de ~*, siding.

garagiste (garajist), s.m.f. Owner of a garage.

garance (garäs), s.f. [L.L. *varantia*] Madder, madder-root, garance; madder red, garancin.

garancière (garäsjer), s.f. 1. Madder-ground; 2. madder-dyeing establishment.

garant, -e (garä), s.m.f. [OHG *werento*, OF *guarant*] 1. Voucher; *être, se porter ~*, to vouch for, to be answerable for, to be surety for; 2. (law) guarantee, warrantor, surety; 3. authority, pledge, proof; *ceci est vrai, j'ai eu de bons ~s*, this is true, I have it on good authority.

garantie (garäti), s.f. 1. Guarantee; warranty; warrant; *sans ~*, unwarranted; *sous la ~ de*, guaranteed by; ~ *de droit*, implied warranty; *sans ~ du gouvernement* (abbrev. S.G.D.G.), the government does not guarantee the patent; 2. security, pledge; *quelles ~s?*, what security?; *je vous de bonnes ~s*, I must have good security; *donner des ~s à X contre Z*, to secure X against Z.

garantir (garätir), v.a. 1. To guarantee; to warrant; to vouch for; to secure; to answer for; *garanti deux ans*, warranted for two years; *cela, je vous le garantis*, as to that, I'll vouch for it, or answer for it; 2. to certify, to attest, to assure, to declare; 3. to keep, to protect, to safeguard, to shield, to screen, to shelter; ~ *du froid*, to keep warm; ~ *contre le malheur*, to shield against misfortune; ~ *contre le feu*, to protect

o, note, glotte; ö, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; ö, peur, sœur; ö, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

against fire; *se ~ contre*, to guard, shield oneself against; to avoid.

garbure (garbyr), s.f. [local wd, SW. of France] (cook.) Soup of cabbage, bacon, goose-meat, &c.

garce (gars), s.f. [fem. of *gars*, *garçon*] (a very offensive term) Strumpet, wretch, hussy, trollop; wench.

garçette (garset), s.f. [Span. *garçeta*] (naut.) Gasket, cat-o'-nine-tails, rope's end; *~ de ris*, reef-point.

garçon (gars), s.m. [LL *garcio*, OF *guerchon*, *gaçon*] 1. Boy, lad; stripling, youth, young man; 2. bachelor, single man; *vivre en ~*, to live single, to carry on as if unmarried; 3. fellow, man; *beau ~*, fine fellow, handsome man; *joli ~*, (often pej.) good-looking fellow; *brave ~*, good fellow, honest lad; *être, se faire petit ~*, to be, to make oneself, very small; *~ d'honneur*, best man; *faire le mauvais ~*, to bluster; 4. waiter, assistant, shop-boy, groom, messenger, servant; *premier ~*, foreman; *~ de ferme*, farm-hand; *~ de café, de salle*, waiter.

garçonnette (garson), s.f. [neol.] (pej.) Boyish, mannish, easy-mannered woman.

garçonnet (garsons), s.m. Little boy, youngster.

garçonnie-r, -ère (garsonje), adj. Hoydenish, mannish, boyish; *elle a des allures ~ères*, (a) she is a regular tomboy; (b) she has mannish, free ways. *~ère*, s.f. Bachelor's apartments or rooms.

gardable (gardabl), adj. That keeps; easy to keep.

garde¹ (gard), s.f. [f. *garder*] 1. Guard, keeping; defence; protection; *avoir la ~ de*, to have the keeping of (a house, a library, a collection, &c.); to be entrusted with the care of (a child, an invalid, &c.); *confier à la ~ de*, to entrust to; *à la ~ de Dieu*, in God's keeping; (fam.) happen what may!; 2. watch, state of vigilance, attention, caution, care, heed; *prenez ~*, look out!; mind!; *prenez ~ de tomber*, take care not to fall; *prenez ~ aux voleurs!*, beware of pickpockets; *prendre ~ à*, to notice, to beware of; *prendre ~ que*, to remember, to note; to contrive or to mind not to; *prenez ~ que vous êtes étroitement surveillé*, remember you are closely watched; *prenez ~ qu'on ne vous surveille*, *voilà, entends*, take care not to be watched, seen, heard; *se donner ~ de*, to beware of, to take care not to; *il n'a ~ d'écrire en français*, no fear of his writing in French; he cannot write in French; *n'avoir ~ de*, to be far from; to be careful not to; to be too wise, prudent, clever to; to have no wish to, to be unable to; *être de ~*, to be on guard; *faire bonne, mauvaise*, *~, to keep good, bad, watch; se tenir sur*

ses ~s, to be on the watch; *chien de ~*, watch-dog; 3. police, watch, duty, (mil.) guard; *~ à vous!*, attention!; *en ~*, guard!; *monter la ~*, to mount guard; *descendre la ~*, to come off guard, to be relieved; *être de ~*, to be on guard, on duty; *avant ~*, vanguard; *arrière ~*, rearguard; *~ bourgeoise, nationale*, militia; *corps-de ~*, guard-house, guard-room; *~ de police*, barrack-guard, *~ à pied*, à cheval, foot-guards, horse-guards; 4. wardress, sick-nurse, nurse; 5. hilt; *jusqu'à la ~*, up to the hilt; (fig.) *s'en donner jusqu'à la ~*, to take one's fill of it; to go the whole hog; 6. (bookbind.) fly-leaf; 7. (pl.) wards (of a lock).

garde² (gard), s.m. 1. Warden, guardian, keeper, watchman, attendant; guardsman, guard; (In compounds *garde*, when it applies to a man or woman, takes an s in the plural; ex.: *des gardes-chiourmes, des gardes-malades*. In other compounds *garde* is a verb. stem and is invar.; ex.: *des garde-fous, des garde-meubles*.) *~ champêtre*, s.m. rural constable; *~ du corps*, s.m., see CORPS; *~ barrière*, s.m.f. crossing-keeper, gate-keeper; *~ boue*, s.m. mudguard; splash-board; *~ cendres*, s.m. fender; *~ chasse*, s.m. game-keeper; *~ corps*, s.m. hand-rail; rail; *~ côte*, s.m. coast-guard; coast-guard ship; *~ crotte*, s.m. splash-board; *~ feu*, s.m. fire-guard; *~ fou*, s.m. parapet, hand-rail; *~ frein*, s.m. brakeman; *~ magasin*, s.m. warehouse-keeper; *~ malade*, s.f.m. sick-nurse, attendant; *~ manger*, s.m. meat-safe; *~ meuble*, s.m. storehouse, repository, lumber-room; *~ pêche*, s.m. river-keeper, water-bailiff; *~ robe*, s.f. (a) wardrobe; (b) water closet; (c) dejection, stool, faecal matter; *~ chiourme*, s.m. warder; *~ vue*, s.m. shade; *Garde des Sceaux*, s.m. Minister of Justice; (in England) Lord Chancellor.

gardénia (gardenja), s.m. (bot.) Gardenia.

garder (garde), v.a. [OHG *wardon*] To keep; to take care of, to preserve; to attend, to attend to, to look after, to heed; to watch; *ayez l'obéissance de ~ ma place*, kindly keep my seat; *elle le garde la nuit*, she sits up with him at night; to keep, to guard, to protect, to defend; to maintain, to preserve, to withhold, to retain, to hold, to uphold; *Dieu m'en garde!*, God forbid!; *~ à vue*, to keep a strict watch on; *~ les vaches, les moutons*, to tend cows, sheep; *nous n'avons pas gardé les cochons ensemble, n'est-ce pas?*, please don't be so familiar; *~ les bienséances*, to observe etiquette; *gardez-vous de faire cela*, mind you don't do that; *gardez cela pour vous*, don't tell; mum's the word; *il s'en gardera bien*, he will know better than to do that; *~ ran-*

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; e, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finis; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n,ignon; o, pause, dose;

cune à X, to bear X a grudge; *~ le lit, la chambre*, to keep one's bed, one's room; *~ une poire pour la soif*, see *POIRE*; *~ sa poudre sèche*, see *POUDRE*; *~ rancune*, to bear, to owe, a grudge; *je la garde bonne à X*, I have a rod in pickle for X; *je lui garde une dent*; *je lui garde un chien de ma chienne*, I owe him a grudge; *en donner à ~ à X*, to impose upon X, to get X to hold the dog; *il vous en donne à ~*, he takes you for a fool; *se ~*, v.pr. to keep; to keep or be kept on; to guard (against), to beware; *se ~ de*, to take care not to; to beware, to forbear, to avoid, to abstain from, to keep from; *cela se garde-t-il bien?*, does it keep?; *gardez-vous en bien*, mind you don't do that; don't you do that; do nothing of the kind; *je m'en garderais bien*, I will take good care not to do that; *gardez-vous des systèmes*, avoid systematization.

garderie (garder), s.f. Infant's school; syn. *CRèche*.

garden-r, -se (garder), s.m.f. Keeper, herd.

gardien, -ne (gardjē), s.m.f. adj. Guardian, warden, keeper; warder, wardress; caretaker; door-keeper; watchman; *~ judiciaire*, bailiff's man; *~ de la paix*, (Paris) policeman, constable; *ange ~*, guardian angel.

gardiennage (gardjenaz), s.m. Guardianship; wardenship, keepership; keeping, caretaking.

gardon (gardō), s.m. [*LL gardio*] (ichth.) Ide, roach; *frail comme un ~*, as fit as can be, as sound as a roach.

gare (gar), s.f. [*f. garer*] Station; depot; *chef de ~*, station-master; *~ des marchandises*, goods station; (of rivers, canals, &c.) siding-station, basin; (slang) *à la ~*!, away with you!, out you go!, enough of that!

gare! (gar), interj. Look out!, make way!, take care!, out of the way there!, mind!; *~ à votre tête*, mind your head!; *sans crier ~*, without warning; without the slightest warning.

garenne (garen), s.f. [*OF warrenne*] Warren; *lapin de ~*, wild rabbit; *comme lapins en ~*, like rabbits in a warren.

garer (gare), v.a. [*OHG waron*] (rail.) To shunt; to put under shelter; to put out of the way; (naut.) to dock; (motor.) to garage, to park; *se ~*, v.pr. to move out of the way, to shield (contre, against).

gargantua (gargūtqa), s.m. [*f. prop. n. in Rabelais*] Gargantua, glutton, enormous eater.

(se) **gargariser** (segargarize), v.pr. [*Gr. gargarizein*] To gargle; (fig.) *se ~ de*, to relish (words, sounds, praise, &c.), to delight in.

gargarisme (gargarism), s.m. Gargle, gargling; the liquid used for this.

gargote (gargot), s.f. Cheap eating-house; cook-shop; (pej.) wretched restaurant.

gargoter (gargote), v.n.a. (rare) [*OF gargate* = throat] 1. To eat in low cook-shops; 2. to cook slovenly, wretchedly.

gargoti-er, -ère (gargotje), s.m.f. Cook-shop keeper; wretched cook.

gargouillade (gargujad), s.f. 1. (singing) Vulgar quivering or warbling; 2. old dance.

gargouille (garguj), s.f. [*LL gargulia*] Gargoyle, water-spout.

gargouillement, **gargouillis** (gargujm), (garguji), s.m. 1. Gurgling; 2. rumbling (in the stomach, (colloq.) colicky wobbles.

gargouiller (garguje), v.n. 1. To gurgle; 2. to rumble; 3. to paddle.

gargoulette (gargulet), s.f. Porous water-jug.

gargouillis (garguji), s.m. See *GARGOUILLEMENT*.

gargousse (gargus), s.f. [corrupt. of *cartouche*] Cartridge, cannon cartridge.

garigue, **garrique** (garig), s.f. [*Provenc. wd*] Waste land.

garnement (garnamē), s.m. Scapgrace, scamp, good-for-nothing; *mauvais ~*, dangerous vagabond, bad boy.

garni (garni), s.m. [*f. garnir*] Furnished lodgings; lodging-house; *vivre en ~*, to live in furnished lodgings; *louer en ~*, to let lodgings. *~, adj. and pp.* Filled, trimmed, garnished, furnished, provided; *avoir la bourse bien ~e*, to have one's purse well lined; *bifteck ~*, beefsteak with potatoes (or water-cress).

garnir (garnir), v.a. [*OHG warnjan*] 1. To furnish, to provide, to stock, to store, to fit up, to fit out; *~ une chambre*, to furnish a room; *~ une bibliothèque*, to stock a library; *~ un nécessaire*, to fit up a work-box; 2. to adorn, to decorate, to trim, to line, to fur, to mount (with diamonds, &c.); (cook., &c.) to garnish; 3. to fill, to cover; *salle bien ~e*, well-filled house (room); *se ~*, v.pr. to furnish oneself (with); to fill, to be filling; (theatr.) *la salle se garnit*, the house is filling; *ceci se garnit de*, this is meant to be lined (or trimmed) with.

garnissage (garnizer), s.m. [*f. garnison*] (mil.) 1. Garrisoned soldier; 2. bailiff's man.

garnison (garnizō), s.f. Garrison; *troupes en ~*, garrisoned troops; *ville de ~*, garrison town.

garnissage (garnisaz), s.m. Trimming; garnishing; padding.

garnisseu-r, -se (garniscer), s.m.f. Trimmer.

garniture (garnityr), s.f. [*f. garnir*] 1. Fittings, requisites, appointments; 2. ornaments, trimming, lining, garnishing;

o, note, glotte; ð, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seure; ō, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

mounting, setting; ~ *de cheminée*, set of chimney ornaments; ~ *de toilette*, toilet-set, toilet-ware; ~ *de foyer*, set of fire-irons; 3. (cook.) garnish, dressing; 4. (naut.) rigging.

garou (garu), s.m. (bot.) Spurge-flax, garou-bush; (pharm.) garou bark; *loup-~*, werewolf; (fig.) regular bear.

garousse, jarousse (garus, garus), s.f. (bot.) Lentil of Spain.

garrigue (garig), s.f. See **GARRIGUE**.

garrot (garo), s.m. [etym. dub.] 1. Tightener, packing-stick; 2. (vet.) withers; *blessé au ~*, wither-galled.

garrotte (garot), s.f. [Span. *garrote*] Garotte, strangulation.

garrotter (garote), v.a. [f. *garrot*] To bind down, to tie down, to pinion, to handcuff; to garrotte.

garrulité (garylité), s.f. [f. *L. garrir*] Garrulity.

gars, gas (ga), s.m. Lad, boy, chap, stripling; *un mauvais, un bon ~*, a bad, a good fellow.

gascon, -ne (gaskō), adj. s.m.f. Gascon, of Gascony; (fig.) boaster, braggart.

gasconade (gaskonad), s.f. Brag, boast, gasconade.

gasconner (gaskone), v.n. To brag, to boast; to speak with a Gascon accent.

gaspillage (gaspilaj), s.m. [f. *gaspiller*] Waste, squandering.

gaspiller (gaspilje), v.a. [etym. dub.] To waste, to squander away, to spoil.

gaspilleur-r, -se (gaspiljeur), adj. Wasting. ~, s.m.f. Squanderer, spendthrift, waster.

gastéropode (gasteropod), s.m. [f. Gr. *gastēr*+*pous, podos*] (zool.) Gast(er)opod.

gastralgie (gastralji), s.f. [f. Gr. *gastēr*+*algos*] Gastralgia.

gastrique (gastrik), adj. Gastric.

gastrite (gastrit), s.f. (pathol.) Gastritis.

gastromome (gastromom), s.m.f. Epicure, gastronome, good liver.

gastronomie (gastromomi), s.f. Gastronomy.

gastronomique (gastromomik), adj. Gastronomic, gastronomical.

gat, ghât (ga), s.m. [Hindi *ghât*] Landing-steps, steps cut in rocky slope, ghaut.

gâte (gat), [f. *gâter*] In compounds: spoiler; ~ *cuir*, s.m. cobbler; ~ *métier*, s.m. underseller, blackleg, rat; ~ *papier*, s.m. scribbler; ~ *sauce*, s.m. scullion, bad cook; ~ *tout*, s.m. mar-all.

gâté, -e (gate), p. adj. Damaged, tainted; spoiled; decayed, gone bad; *un enfant ~*, a spoilt child; *de la viande ~e*, tainted meat.

gâteau (pl. -x) (gato), s.m. Cake; (fig.) profit, booty; *avoir part au ~*, to share in the booty; *se partager le ~*, to divide the spoil; ~ *des Rois*, Twelfth-night cake; ~ *de miel*, honeycomb; *un papa ~*, a father who spoils his child.

gâter (gate), v.a. [L. *vastare*] 1. To waste, to spoil, to injure, to impair, to damage, to hurt, to deteriorate, to mar, to deform, to disfigure, to harm; *enfant gâté*, spoilt child; *fruit gâté*, rotten fruit; *ce qui ne gâte rien*, which is all the better; *se ~ la main*, to spoil one's workmanship (by doing inferior work); *vue gâtée*, impaired eyesight; 2. to taint, to soil; to corrupt, to deprave, to foul; *la chaleur gâte la viande*, heat taints meat; 3. to waste, to use prodigally; *vous gâtes trop de plâtre*, you are wasting plaster; ~ *du papier*, to scribble; *il a gâté son affaire*, he has spoilt his chances; *se ~*, v.pr. to go wrong, to decay, to go bad, to break, to get tainted; *ses affaires se gâtent*, his business is going wrong; (in a discussion) *ça va se ~*, this is getting pretty hot; they will come to blows; *le temps se gâte*, the weather is breaking up; syn. **GASPILLER**, **GÂCHER**, **ABÎMER**, **DÉTÉRIORER**, **CORROMPRE**.

gâterie (gatri), s.f. Spoiling, over-petting; foolish indulgence; pleasure given, gift, attention paid.

gâteu-x, -se (gato), adj. Decrepit; helpless and unclean. ~, s.m.f. Dotard, old fool, idiot.

gâtine (gatin), s.f. Waste land, swampy ground, especially in Vendée.

gâtisme (gatism), s.m. Dotage, idiocy, feeble-mindedness (espec. from old age).

gatte (gat), s.f. (naut.) Manger.

gattilier (gattilje), s.m. (bot.) *Agnus castus*.

gauche (gof), adj. [f. *gauchir*] 1. Left; à ~, left!; *tournez à ~*, turn left; *tenez votre ~*, keep to your left (when driving); *mariage de la main ~*, illegal union; left-handed marriage; 2. crooked, ill-shaped; awkward, clownish, clumsy, gawky, uncouth, ungainly; à *l'air ~*, awkward-looking; gawky; *manières ~es*, clumsy, uncouth manners; (Lit.) *une tournure ~*, a clumsy expression; (fig.) on the wrong side; (colloq.) *passer l'arme à ~*, to die, to kick the bucket.

gauche (gof), s.f. Left side; left hand; (mil.) left wing; (polit.) radical benches; *extrême ~*, most 'advanced' parties; *jusqu'à la ~*, up to the hilt; to the bitter end; to the finish; (slang) *ton copain jusqu'à la ~*, yours to a cinder.

gauchement (gojmā), adv. Clumsily, awkwardly.

gauch-er, -ère (goje), adj. Left-handed. ~, s.m.f. Left-handed person.

gaucherie (gojri), s.f. 1. Awkwardness, clumsiness; 2. blunder, bungle.

gauchir (gojir), v.a.n. [OHG. *wenkejan*] To warp, to put out of shape; to dodge, to turn aside, to shuffle; *se ~*, v.pr. to warp, to get out of shape.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

gauchissement (gofismā), s.m. Warping. **gaude** (god), s.f. [OHG *waldā*] 1. (bot.) Dyer's weed; weld; 2. hominy; maize hasty-pudding.

(se) **gaudir** (segodir), v.pr. [L *gaudere*] To rejoice, to make merry; *se ~ de X*, to make game of X, to deride X.

gaudissart (godisar), s.m. [f. prop. n. in Balzac] Bagman, wag.

gaudiole (godriol), s.f. [f. *gaudir*] Broad jest, licentious humour.

gaufage (gofraj), s.m. Goffering, crimping, fluting.

gaufre (gofr), s.f. [f. Dutch *wafel*] 1. Waffle, wafer; 2. honeycomb; 3. (slang) *être la ~ d'une affaire*, to be the dupe, the fool, in a transaction; 4. (slang) *se sucrer la ~*, to powder one's face.

gaufrier (gofre), v.a. To goffer, to crimp, to emboss; *fer à ~*, goffering-iron.

gaufrette (gofret), s.f. Small wafer, sugar wafer.

gaufreu-r, -se (gofroer), s.m.f. Gofferer, crimper.

gaufrier (gofrie), s.m. Waffle-iron.

gaufroir (gofrwar), s.m. Goffering-iron.

gaufure (gofyrt), s.f. Embossing, goffering.

gaulage (golas), s.m. Beating (of trees); knocking down (of fruit).

gaule (gol), s.f. [etym. dub.; Goth. *walūs*?] Pole, long pole; rod, fishing-rod; switch.

gauler (gole), v.a. To beat (trees); to knock down (fruit, nuts, &c.) with a pole.

gaulois, -e (golwa), adj. [f. *Gaule*] 1. Gallic, Gaulish; 2. free, rather coarse, frank; *plaisanterie ~e*, broad joke, Rabelaisian story. ~, -e, s.m.f. Gaul; *à la ~e*, in the old French fashion.

gauloiserie (golwazri), s.f. Broad joke, rather coarse witty saying.

gaupe (gop), s.f. (pop.) Slut, trollop, drab.

gauss (gos), s.m. [f. K. M. Gauss, German mathematician, 1777-1855] Gauss, a unit of intensity of a magnetic field.

(se) **gausser** (segose), v.pr. To jeer, to banter; *se ~ de X*, to deride X, to make game of X, to scoff derisively at X; syn. *faire des gorges chaudes de X*.

gavage (gavaj), s.m. (lit. and fig.) Cramming.

gave (gav), s.m. (in the Pyrenees) Torrent, river.

gaver (gave), v.a. (lit. and fig.) To cram; *se ~*, v.pr. to cram or stuff oneself (*de*, with); to gorge.

gavial (pl. -s) (gavjal), s.m. (zool.) Gavial, gharial.

gaviot (gavjo), s.m. (pop.) Throat.

gavotte (gavot), s.f. [Provenç. wd] Gavotte (dance and tune).

gavroche (gavroj), s.m. [f. prop. n. in

Victor Hugo] (Paris) street arab, urchin, saucy, witty boy.

gayal (pl. -s) (gajal), s.m. (zool.) Gayal.

gaz (gaz), s.m. [word invented by Van Helmont (1578-1644) from Gr. *khaos*]

1. Gas; 2. coal-gas; gas-light; gas company; *bec de ~*, gas-burner, gas-light, gas-lamp; *tuyau à ~*, gas-pipe; *compteur à ~*, gas-meter; *fournneau à ~*, gas-ring, gas-stove; *fuite de ~*, escape of gas; *usine à ~*, gas-works; *fermer le ~*, to turn off the gas; *ouvrir le ~*, to turn on the gas; 3. (med.) flatulency, wind; 4. (motor.) gas, petrol; *mettre les ~*, to step on the gas; *masque à ~*, gas-mask, gas-helmet. **gaze** (gaz), s.f. [f. *Gaza* in Syria] Gauze. **gazé, -e** (gaze), p.adj. 1. Softened, toned down, veiled; 2. gassed, affected with gas-poisoning.

gazéifier (gazeifje), v.a. To gasify, to convert into gas.

gazelle (gazel), s.f. [Arab. *ghazāl*] (zool.) Gazelle, small antelope.

gazer (gaze), v.a.n. 1. To veil, to tone down, to gloss over, to soften down (an expression, a tale); 2. (pop.) to go full steam ahead, to make things rip; *ça va ~*, (a) there's going to be trouble; look out for squalls; (b) (motor.) let's step on the gas; 3. (chiefly in the p.p.) to gas, to poison with gas. *↑ Gazer* has never the sense of 'to gas' = to talk emptily, boastfully and abundantly, which = *débagouler*.

gazeti-er, -ère (gastje), s.m.f. (obs.) Gazetteer, newsmonger.

gazette (gazet), s.f. [It. *gazetta*] Gazette, newspaper, news-sheet; (by ext.) newsmonger.

gazeu-x, -se (gaze), adj. Gaseous; aerated, effervescent; *eau ~se*, soda-water, soda.

gazier (gazje), s.m. Gas-fitter; ~, -ère, s.m.f. gauze-maker.

gazogène (gazozen), s.m. Gazogene. ~, adj. Effervescent.

gazolène, gazoline, gazoline (gazolen, gazolein, gazolin), s.f. Gasolene.

gazomètre (gazometr), s.m. Gasometer.

gazon (gazo), s.m. [OHG *waso*] Grass, short grass; sward, sod, turf; lawn, green-sward, grass-plot; ~ *d'Angleterre*, cat's-tail grass; ladies' cushion; ~ *d'Espagne*, thrift; *ne marchez pas sur le ~*, keep off the grass.

gazonnant, -e (gazonā), p. adj. Turfy, giving the effect of a lawn.

gazonner (gazonne), v.a. To turf, to lay with turf.

gazonneu-x, -se (gazonne), adj. Turfy.

gazouillant, -e (gazuā), adj. Warbling, chirping, prattling.

gazouillement (gazuimā), s.m. 1. Warbling, twittering, chirping; 2. purling,

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; 7, peur, saur; 8, un; 9, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, dotti, douaire; y, mur, pu; 1, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

murmur, babbling, babble, prattle, lisp-
ing; syn. GAZOUILLES.

gazouiller (gazuje), v.n.a. [OF *gaser* = *jaser*] 1. To warble, to chirp, to chirrup, to twitter; 2. to purl, to murmur, to babble, to prattle, to lisp.

gazouillis (gazuji), s.m. See GAZOUILLEMENT.

geai (3e, 3e), s.m. [etym. dub.] (ornith.) Jay; le ~ *paré des plumes du paon*, the daw in peacock's feathers.

géant, -e (3e), s.m.f. [f. Gr. *gigas*, *gigantos*] Giant, (fem.) giantess, colossus; à *pas de* ~, with giant strides. ~, adj. Gigantic, giantlike.

gecko (3eko), s.m. (zool.) Gecko.

géhénne (3een), s.f. [Hebr. *gēhinnōm*] Gehenna, hell; (fig.) torture, torment, misery.

geignant, -e, **geignard**, -e (3e, 3e), adj. Whining, complaining, moaning. ~, s.m.f. Whiner, grouser, croaker.

geignement (3e, 3e), s.m. Moan, moaning, whine.

geindre (3e, 3e), v.n. [L *gemere*] To moan, to whine; to complain, to grouse.

geindre (3e, 3e), s.m. See GENDRE.

gel (3el), s.m. Frost, freezing; syn. GELÉE.

gélatine (3elatin), s.f. [f. L *gelatus*] Gelatine.

gélatineux, -se (3elatin), adj. Gelatinous.

gelée (3ele), s.f. [f. *geler*] 1. Frost; *forte* ~, hard frost; ~ *blanche*, hoar-frost, white frost; 2. (cook.) jelly.

geler (3ele), v.n.a. [L *gelare*] To freeze; to congeal; to get frost-bitten; to feel bitterly cold; *il gèle à pierre fendre*, it is freezing very hard; *gelé*, frost-bitten, frozen; ice-cold.

géli-f, -ve (3elif), adj. [f. *geler*] 1. Freezable, damageable through frost; *pierre ~ve*, building-stone not frost-proof; 2. frost-cleft.

geline (3elin), s.f. [L *gallina*] Hen; syn. POULE.

gélinoite (3elinot), s.f. [f. L *gallina*] (ornith.) 1. Hazel grouse; 2. (rare) fattened pullet.

gélivure (3elivyr), s.f. Crack caused by frost.

gêmeaux (3emo), s.m.pl. [L *gemelli*] (astr.) The Twins; Gemini.

géméné, -e (3emine), adj. [f. L *geminare*] Geminate, double; *colonnes ~es*, geminate columns; (law) reiterated.

gémir (3emir), v.n. [L *gemere*] To groan, to moan, to whine, to bemoan, to complain, to lament, to bemoan, to repine; *faire ~ la presse*, to print away; to keep the press going; *les gonds gémissaient*, the hinges creaked.

gémissant, -e (3emis), p. adj. Groaning, moaning, complaining, lamenting.

gémissement (3emis), s.m. Groan, moan, groaning, moaning; (fig.) wail, complaint, lament; (pej.) whine, whining, bewailing.

gemma (3emma), s.m. Incising pine-trees to get resin.

gemination (3emma'sj), s.f. [f. L *gemma*] Budding, gemmation.

gemme (3em), s.f. [L *gemma*] Gem, precious stone; syn. PIERRE PRÉCIEUSE; ~, adj. *sel* ~, rock-salt.

gemma, -e (3emme), p. adj. Adorned with gems; gemmate.

gemmer (3emme), v.a.n. 1. To incise (pine-trees to get resin); 2. to gemmate, to put forth buds; 3. to adorn with gems.

gemme (3emmyl), s.f. (bot.) Gemmule.

gémonies (3emoni), s.f.pl. [L *gemoniae*] (Rom. ant.) Gemoniae; (fig.) pillory; *vouer aux* ~, to curse, to pillory, to doom to misery.

géné, -e, (aux) (3enal), adj. [f. L *gena*] (anat.) Of the cheek, pertaining to the cheek.

génant, -e (3en), p. adj. Troublesome, in the way, inconvenient, embarrassing, awkward, annoying, irksome.

gencive (3dsiv), s.f. [L *gingiva*] Gum (of the teeth).

gendarme (3darm), s.m. [*gens-d'armes*] 1. Gendarme (not policeman); (obs.) man-at-arms; guardsman; *dormir en* ~, to sleep with one eye open; *sommeil de* ~, cat-nap; 2. bear, Turk, surly fellow; 3. (fig.) virago, termagant; 4. flaw, spot (in diamonds); 5. spark (of fire); 6. red herring.

(se) **gendarmer** (3e, 3darm), v.pr. To make a violent protest; to kick (contre, against), to fire up, to resist.

gendarmérie (3darméri), s.f. 1. Gendarmerie (rural police or constabulary, mounted or on foot); 2. the body of French gendarmes; 3. station or barracks for gendarmes.

gendre (3e, 3e), s.m. [L *gener*] Son-in-law.
gène (3en), s.f. [f. OF *gēnir*] 1. Inconvenience; trouble; uncomfortableness; discomfort; difficulty; embarrassment; 2. constraint, restraint, uneasiness; *sans* ~, free and easy, cool, impudent, off-handed, unceremonious, at home; (iron.) *où il y a de la* ~, *il n'y a pas de plaisir*, nothing like making oneself at home; 3. need, penury, scarcity, want, straitened circumstances; *être dans la* ~, to be hard-up; 4. (slightly archaic) rack, torture; *être à la* ~, to be on the rack; *se mettre l'esprit à la* ~, to rack one's brains.

géné, -e (3ene), p. adj. [f. *gēner*] Inconvenienced, uneasy, constrained; stiff, self-conscious, embarrassed; *avoir un air* ~, to have a constrained look; short

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; e, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oléon; o, pause, dose;

of cash; *n'être pas* ~, to know how to make oneself at home; *on se sent* ~, one does not feel at ease; *qui est ~ est gênant*, a man ill at ease makes others uneasy.

généalogie (zenealogi), s.f. [f. Gr. *genea* + *logos*] Genealogy, pedigree.

généalogique (zenealogik), adj. Genealogical; *arbre* ~, genealogical or family tree.

généalogiste (zenealogist), s.m.f. Genealogist.

génépi (zenepi), s.m. (bot.) Alpine mugwort.

gêner (zene), v.a. [f. *gêne*] To inconvenience, to disturb, to trouble, to embarrass, to be in the way of, to make uneasy or uncomfortable; *si cela ne vous gêne pas*, if that does not inconvenience you; *ses souliers le gênaient*, his shoes were too tight, or pinched him; to constrain, to restrain, to cramp; to obstruct, to hinder, to impede; (obs.) to torture, to rack; *se* ~, v.pr. to inconvenience (or trouble, or disturb, &c.) oneself or each other, to squeeze oneself; to put oneself out; to pinch or stint oneself; (often iron.) *ne vous gênez pas*!, make yourself quite at home!, don't mind me!; *c'est un homme qui ne se gêne guère*, or *pas*, he is a cool customer; he is apt to take liberties.

général, -e, (aux) (general), adj. [f. *generalis*] General. ~, s.m. General; ~ *de brigade*, brigadier-general; ~ *de division*, lieutenant general, major-general; ~e, s.f. 1. general's wife; 2. (mil.) drum-beat; *battre la* ~e, to beat to arms. *en* ~, adv. Generally, usually; mainly, on the whole, for the most part, in a general sense, in general.

généralat (generalat), s.m. Generalship (office of general, not strategy).

généralement (generalam), adv. Generally, usually, in general, in a general sense; ~ *admis*, current.

généralisable (generalizable), adj. Generalizable.

généralisat-eur, -rice (generalizator), adj. Generalizing.

généralisation (generaliza'sj3), s.f. Generalization.

généraliser (generalize), v.a.n. To generalize; *se* ~, v.pr. to become widespread.

généralissime (generalism), s.m. Generalissimo.

généralité (generalite), s.f. Generality.

générateur, -rice (generator), adj. Generating, generative. ~, s.m. Generator, begetter; generator, apparatus for producing gases, steam, electricity, &c.

génération (genera'sj3), s.f. [f. *generatio*] Generation, procreation; generation, single step in descent or pedigree.

généreusement (generozm), adv. Generously, nobly; bountifully, abundantly, plentifully; gallantly, courageously.

généreux, -se (genero), adj. [f. *generosus*] Generous, noble; bountiful, generous, abundant, plentiful, fertile, liberal; courageous; *un don* ~, a handsome gift; *un oncle* ~, a generous uncle; *un sol* ~, fertile soil, a rich or fruitful country; *être d'un sang* ~, to be well born, to have a noble and impetuous nature, to have innate courage or gallantry.

générique (generik), adj. [f. L. *genus*, *generis*] Generic.

générosité (generozite), s.f. Generosity, magnanimity, bounteousness, liberality; nobility of temper; act of generosity, gift; *être en veine de* ~, to be lavishly disposed.

gênèse (zenez), s.f. [Gr. *genesis*] Genesis; origination.

génésiacque (zeneziak), adj. Genetic, pertaining to genesis or the book of Genesis.

génésique (zenezik), adj. Genetic, pertaining to generation or procreation.

genestrolle (zenestrol), s.f. (bot.) Dyer's greenweed, dyer's broom.

genet (zene), s.m. [Span. *jinete*] Jennet; Spanish horse. *À Not* 'genet', which = *civette*, *belette*, *genette* (fourrure).

genêt (zene), s.m. [f. *genista*] (bot.) Broom; ~ *anglais*, needle-furze.

genette (zenet), s.f. [Span. *gineta*] 1. (zool.) Genet, civet-cat; 2. Turkish bit, ring curb; *aller à la* ~, to ride with short stirrups.

gêneur, -se (zenor), s.m.f. Intruder, bore, kill-joy.

genevois, -e (zenevwa), adj. s.m.f. Genevese, Genevan, of Geneva.

génévrier (zenevrie), s.m. (bot.) Juniper-tree, juniper.

génial, -e, (aux) (zenjal), adj. Having or denoting genius; highly original; wonderfully clever. *À Not* English 'genial', which = (a) *réjouissant*, *bienfaisant*, *réconfortant*, *joyal*, *sociable*, *d'heureuse disposition*; (b) (rare) *génésiqque*, *nuptial*.

généialement (zenjalam), adv. In a way characterized by genius, in a wonderfully clever way. *À Not* 'genially', which = *joyialement*, *sociablement*, *de manière réjouissante*, &c.

généculé, -e (zenikyle), adj. Genuiculate, knee-shaped.

génie (zeni), s.m. [f. *genius*] 1. Genius (pl. *genii*), tutelary spirit, sprite, goblin; *elle a été son mauvais* ~, she has been his evil genius; 2. genius (pl. *geniuses*), nature, character, bent, native disposition; *le* ~ *d'une langue*, the genius of a language; 3. genius (no pl.), exalted

intellectual power, wonderful ability, creative power; *une idée de ~*, a wonderful idea; 4. engineering, (mil.) corps of engineers; *soldat du ~*, sapper (and miner).

génévère (ʒənɛvɛr), s.m. [L *juniperus*] 1. Juniper; 2. gin, geneva.

génisse (ʒenis), s.f. [L *junix*] Heifer, young cow.

général, -e, (aux) (ʒenɛral), adj. Genital. **général** (ʒenɛral), s.m. [L *genitivus*] Genitive; *au ~*, in the genitive.

genou (pl. -x) (ʒənu), s.m. [L *geniculum*] Knee; *à ~x*, kneeling; down on one's knees; *se mettre à ~x*, to kneel down; *se mettre à ~x devant X*, to go down on one's knees to X; to throw oneself at X's feet; *mettre ~ en terre*, to bend the knee; (fig.) *je le ferai mettre à ~x*, I will bring him to his knees; *charue comme un ~*, bald as a bladder, as a billiard-ball, or as a coot; *il était dans l'eau jusqu'au ~*, he was knee-deep in the water.

genouillère (ʒənujɛr), s.f. [f. *genou*] Knee-guard; knee-pad; knee-piece (of armour), knee-cap.

génévêfain (ʒənɛvɛfɛn), s.m. [f. L *genovefa*] Canon of the order of St. Genevieve.

genre (ʒɑ̃r), s.m. [L *genus, generis*] 1. Genus, kind, species, sort, class, order, description; *le ~ humain*, mankind; style, manner, way, taste, fashion; *un ~ de vie*, a manner of life; *un grand homme dans son ~*, a great man in his way; *de mauvais ~*, bad form; *se donner un ~*, to give oneself airs; to pose; *grand ~*, pink of fashion; (pop.) *avoir du ~*, to have elegance, chic, style; *peinture de ~*, genre painting; *faire du ~*, to pose, to have highfalutin airs; 2. (gram.) gender.

gens (ʒɑ̃), s.m.f. pl. [L *gens*] (When an adj. is placed before gens, it is in the fem., when placed after, it is masc.: ex. *des gens vertueux*, the virtuous gens.) 1. People, folk, folks, persons, men, women; *vieilles ~*, old people, old folks; *sottes ~*, silly people; *petites ~*, common people; *~ du monde*, society people, fashionable people; *de braves ~*, good honest people; *des ~ braves*, courageous people; *~ de lettres*, men of letters, literati; *les honnêtes ~*, respectable people; *les jeunes ~*, young men; *~ d'affaires*, business men; *~ de robe*, men of the law, lawyers; *~ d'église*, clergy; *droit des ~*, law of nations; *il n'y a pas de sot métier*, il n'y a que de sottes ~, there is no stupid calling, only stupid people; 2. servants, attendants, fellows; *sonner ses ~s*, to ring for one's servants.

gent (ʒɑ̃), s.f. [L *gens*] Race, tribe, people, nation; (poet.) *la ~ ailée*, the winged tribe; *la ~ trotte-menu*, rats and mice.

gent, -e (ʒɑ̃), adj. (obs.) [f. L *genitus*] Fair, pretty, sweet.

gentiane (ʒɑ̃tjan), s.f. [L *gentiana*] (bot.) Gentian.

gentil, -le (ʒɑ̃ti, fem. ʒɑ̃tij), adj. [L *gentilis*] Gentle, nice, pleasant, amiable, pretty, kind; agreeable; (colloq.) *vous voilà ~*, well, you are in a pretty pickle!; *faire le ~*, to affect pretty ways; to ingratiate oneself.

gentil (ʒɑ̃ti), s.m. (not used in the fem., but usually in the m. pl.) Gentle.

gentilhomme (ʒɑ̃tijom), s.m. (pl. *gentils-hommes*) Nobleman, gentleman.

gentilhommerie (ʒɑ̃tijomɛri), s.f. Nobility; (pej.) small gentry, (slang) nobs.

gentilhommière (ʒɑ̃tijomjɛr), s.f. Small country seat, small manor.

gentillâtre (ʒɑ̃tijɑtr), s.m. Squireen, lordling.

gentillesse (ʒɑ̃tijɛs), s.f. Prettiness, gracefulness, amiability, kindness; pretty trick, pretty speech, polite act, kindness; (iron.) blarney, fine words; abuse.

gentillet, -te (ʒɑ̃tijɛ), adj. Prettyish.

gentiment (ʒɑ̃timɑ̃), adv. Gently, prettily, gracefully, amiably, kindly, pleasantly.

genuflexion (ʒənɛfleksjɔ̃), s.f. [f. L *genu + flectere*] Genuflexion, kneeling.

géocentrique (ʒeoʒɑ̃trik), adj. Geocentric.

géode (ʒeoð), s.f. [f. Gr. *geodēs*] (min.) Geode.

géodésie (ʒeoðɛzi), s.f. [f. Gr. *gē + daiein*] Geodesy.

géodésique (ʒeoðɛzio), adj. Geodesic, geodetic, geodetical.

géographe (ʒeoɡraf), s.m.f. Geographer.

géographie (ʒeoɡrafj), s.f. [f. Gr. *gē + graphein*] Geography.

géographique (ʒeoɡrafik), adj. Geographic, geographical.

géographiquement (ʒeoɡrafikɑ̃), adv. Geographically.

geôle (ʒol), s.f. [LL *caveola*, OF *gayole*] Jail, gaol, prison; jailer's lodge.

geôli-er, -ère (ʒoljɛ), s.m.f. Gaoler, jailer.

géologie (ʒeoʒolj), s.f. [f. Gr. *gē + logos*] Geology.

géologique (ʒeoʒolik), adj. Geologic, geological.

géologue (ʒeoʒolog), s.m.f. Geologist.

géomancie (ʒeoʒɑ̃si), s.f. [f. Gr. *gē + manteia*] Geomancy.

géométral, -e, (aux) (ʒeoʒetral), adj. Geometrical, to scale, plan- (not perspective). *Plan ~*, or ~, s.m. ground plan.

géomètre (ʒeoʒɛtr), s.m.f. Geometer; *arpenteur ~*, land surveyor.

géométrie (ʒeoʒetrij), s.f. [f. Gr. *gē + metron*] Geometry.

géométrique (ʒeoʒetrik), adj. Geometric, geometrical; *progression ~*, geometrical progression.

géométriquement (ʒeoʒetrikɑ̃), adv. Geometrically.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; z, père, nette; ž, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n,ignon; o, pause, dose;

géophage (ʒeɔfɑʒ), adj. Earth-eating, geophagous.

géophagie (ʒeɔfɑʒi), s.f. [f. Gr. *gē+phagia*] Geophagy.

géorama (ʒeɔrama), s.m. [f. Gr. *gē+orama*] Georama.

géorgien, -ne (ʒeɔʒjɛ), adj. s.m.f. Georgian, (a) of Georgia, Caucasus; (b) of Georgia, U.S.A.

géorgique (ʒeɔʒik), adj. [f. Gr. *gē+ergon*] Georgic, rural, pertaining to agriculture. *Les ~s*, s.f.pl. The Georgics.

géotropisme (ʒeɔtropism), s.m. [f. Gr. *gē+trepein*] (bot.) Geotropism.

gérance (ʒeɔʁɑ̃s), s.f. Management, managership; editorship.

géranium (ʒeɔʁanjom), s.m. [f. Gr. *geranos*] (bot.) Geranium.

gérant, -e (ʒeɔʁɑ̃), s.m.f. [f. *gérer*] Manager, manageress; acting partner; (of a journal) editor; *directeur ~*, managing director; *armateur ~*, ship's husband.

gerbe (ʒeɔʁb), s.f. [f. OHG *garba*] Sheaf (pl. sheaves), bundle; (fireworks) gerbe; (of water) jet, spout.

gerbée (ʒeɔʁbe), s.f. Wheat-sheaf only half thrashed.

gerber (ʒeɔʁb), v.a. To bind up in sheaves.

gerbier (ʒeɔʁbjɛ), s.m. Small stack; stook of corn.

gerboise (ʒeɔʁbwaz), s.f. (zool.) Jerboa.

gerce (ʒeɔʁs), s.f. [f. *gercer*] 1. Crack, chap (of the skin); 2. clothes-moth; wood-louse; 3. (slang) prostitute.

gercement (ʒeɔʁsmɑ̃), s.m. Chapping, cracking.

gercer (ʒeɔʁsɛ), v.a.n. and se~, v.pr. [etym. dub.] To chap, to crack.

gerçure (ʒeɔʁsyʁ), s.f. Chap, crack; syn. GERCE.

gérer (ʒeɔʁe), v.a. [L *gerere*] To manage, to conduct, to administer, to carry on.

gerfaut (ʒeɔʁfo), s.m. [OHG orig.] (ornith.) Gerfalcon.

germain, -e (ʒeɔʁmɑ̃), adj. [L *germanus*] German; *cousin ~*, first cousin; *cousin issu de ~*, second cousin; *sœur ~e*, own sister (of the whole blood).

germain, -e (ʒeɔʁmɑ̃), adj. s.m.f. Germanic, German, of ancient Germany.

germandrée (ʒeɔʁmɑ̃dʁe), s.f. [L *germandra*] (bot.) Germander.

germanique (ʒeɔʁmanik), adj. Germanic.

germaniser (ʒeɔʁmanize), v.a. To germanize.

germanisme (germanism), s.m. 1. Germanism; 2. German idiom.

germaniste (germanist), s.m.f. Germanist.

germanium (germanjom), s.m. (chem.) Germanium.

germe (ʒeɔʁm), s.m. [L *germen*] 1. Germ, seed; bud; embryo; 2. shoot, sprout (of a bulbous root); 3. cicatrice, tread (of an egg); 4. principle, origin, beginning, dawn.

germer (ʒeɔʁme), v.n. [f. *germe*] To germinate, to sprout, to shoot; (fig.) to spring up.

germinal (germinal), s.m. [f. L *germen*] Germinal (7th month in Fr. Republican calendar, from 21 March to 19 April).

germinati-f, -ve (ʒeɔʁminatɪf), adj. Germinal, germinative.

germination (ʒeɔʁmina'sjɔ̃), s.f. Germination.

germoir (ʒeɔʁmwar), s.m. Malt-house.

gérondif (ʒeɔʁɔdif), s.m. [f. L *gerere*] Gerund.

géronte (ʒeɔʁɔ̃t), s.m. [Gr. *gerōn*] Foolish old man, dotard.

gérontocratie (ʒeɔʁɔ̃tokrasi), s.f. [f. Gr. *gerōn+kratos*] Gerontocracy, government by old men.

gésier (ʒeɔʒje), s.m. [L *gigeria*] Gizzard.

gésine (ʒeɔʒin), s.f. (obs.) [f. *gésir*] Child-bed, confinement, lying-in.

gésir (ʒeɔʒir), v.n. [L *jacere*] To lie (used only in the forms: *il gît, nous gisons, vous gisez, ils gisent, je gisais, tu gisais, il gisait, nous gissions, vous gisiez, ils gisaient, gisant*); *ci-gît*, here lies; *c'est là que gît le lièvre*, that's the point, that's the crux.

gesse (ʒes), s.f. (bot.) Vetch; everlasting pea.

gestation (ʒesta'sjɔ̃), s.f. [L *gestatio*] Gestation.

gestatoire (gestatwar), adj. [f. L *gestare*] Gestatorial.

geste¹ (ʒest), s.m. [L *gestus*] 1. Gesture, motion, sign; 2. action, feat, geste; *faits et ~s*, actions and conduct; sayings and doings; *faire des ~s*, to gesticulate; *foi-gnant le ~ à la parole*, suiting the action to the word.

geste² (ʒest), s.f. [L *gesta*] Heroic action, deed, exploit; heroic story; *chansons de ~*, French epic poems of the early Middle Ages.

gesticulation (ʒestikyla'sjɔ̃), s.f. Gesticulation.

gesticuler (ʒestikyle), v.n. [L *gesticulari*] To gesticulate.

gestion (ʒestjɔ̃), s.f. [L *gestio*] Management, administration, conduct (of business, &c.).

gestionnaire (ʒestjonɛʁ), adj. Managing. ~, s.m.f. Manager, manageress; caterer.

geyser (ʒeɔʁ, ʒeɔʁ), s.m. [Icelandic *geysir*] Geyser, intermittent spring of hot water.

♣ In English, but not in French, the word is also used as the name of an apparatus for heating water = *chauffe-bain*.

ghetto (ʒetɔ), s.m. [It. w/d] Ghetto.

gibbeu-x, -se (ʒibo), adj. [f. L *gibbus*] Gibbous, hump-backed.

gibbon (ʒibbɔ̃), s.m. (zool.) Gibbon.

gibbosité (ʒibbozite), s.f. Gibbosity.

gibecière (ʒibsjɛʁ), s.f. [f. *gibier*] Game-bag, pouch, poke, satchel, conjurer's bag; *tours de ~*, conjuring tricks.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; œ̃, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; ʒ, déjà, gentil.

gibelin, -e (gibɛlɛ), adj. Ghibelline.
gibelotte (giblot), s.f. [f. *gibier*] (cook.) Rabbit-stew.
giberne (gibɛrn), s.f. [It. *giberna*] Cart-ridge-pouch; *avoir le bâton de maréchal dans sa ~*, to have a foot on the ladder.
gibet (gibe), s.m. [OF *gibet*, dim. of *gibe*] Gibbet, gallows.
gibier (gibe), s.m. [etym. dub.] Game; ~ à plumes, wildfowl, game-birds; ~ à poil, venison, rabbits, hares, game-animals; ~ de braconnage, poached game; *pièce de ~*, head of game; *menu ~*, small game; *gros ~*, big game; (fig.) ~ de *potence*, gallows bird.
giboulée (gibule), s.f. Sudden shower; ~ de mars, April shower.
giboyer (gibwaje), v.n. (rare) To go shooting.
giboyeu-x, -se (gibwajɔ), adj. Abounding in game.
gibus (gibys), s.m. [f. inventor's name] Opera hat, crush-hat, gibus.
gicler (gikle), v.n. To splash; to spurt out, to squirt.
gicleur (gikloer), s.m. (motor.) Nozzle, jet, spray-nozzle; ~ principal, main jet; ~ auxiliaire, auxiliary jet; *chapeau de ~*, main jet cap.
gifle (gifi), s.f. [OF *gifle* = *fove*] Smack, slap; box on the ear; *tête à ~s*, repulsive face.
gifier (gife), v.a. To slap in the face; ~ X, to give X a slap in the face; *ils sont à ~*, they want smacking.
gigantesque (gigãtesk), adj. [f. L *gigas*, *gigantem*] Gigantic, colossal, tremendous.
gigantisme (gigãtism), s.m. Gigantism.
gigogne (gigon), s.f. [n. of character in puppet theatre] *La mère ~*, the old woman who lived in a shoe; *une mère ~*, a woman with many children; *table ~*, nest of tables.
gigolo (gigolo), s.m. Ladies' man, fancy man, gigolo; **gigolette**, s.f. fast girl.
gigot (gigo), s.m. [etym. dub.] Hind leg; (pop.) shank, leg; ~ de mouton, leg of mutton; *manches à ~*, leg-of-mutton sleeves.
gigoter (gigote), v.n. To keep kicking about, to kick, to fidget with one's legs; (pop.) to dance, to shake a leg.
gigue (gig), s.f. [OF *gigue*, kind of fiddle] 1. Hind leg; (pop.) shank, stump, leg; 2. (dance and tune) jig; 3. (pop.) *une grande ~*, a big gawky girl.
gilet (gile), s.m. [f. *Gille*, a character in the old comedy, who wore a sleeveless vest? or f. Turk. *jelek*?] Waistcoat, vest; ~ d'escrime, fencing-jacket; ~ de flanelle, flannel vest; ~ de force, strait-jacket; ~ de sauvetage, life-jacket; ~ de tricot, cardigan; jersey; sweater; pull-over; ~ croisé, double-breasted waistcoat; ~ droit, single-breasted waistcoat.

gilet-er, -ère (giltje), s.m.f. Waistcoat-maker. ~, -ère, adj. *Une chaîne ~ère*, an Albert watch-chain.
gille (gil), s.m. [see *gilet*] 1. Ninny, simpleton, clown; *faire le ~*, to play the fool; *faire ~*, to slip off; 2. large fishing-net.
gimblette (gɛblet), s.f. [dialect wd] Cracknel, ring-biscuit.
gindre, **geindre** (gɛ̃dr), s.m. [f. L *junior*] Baker's man.
gingas (gɛga), s.m. (obs.) Tick, ticking.
gingembre (gɛ̃gɛ̃br), s.m. [L *gingiber*] Ginger.
gingival, -e, (aux) (gɛ̃gival), adj. (anat.) Gingival.
gingivite (gɛ̃givit), s.f. [f. L *gingiva*] Gingivitis, inflammation of the gums.
ginglyme (gɛ̃glim), s.m. [Gr. *giglymos*] (anat.) Ginglymus, hinge-like joint.
ginguet, -te (gɛ̃ge), adj. (obs.) Poor, sorry, wretched; (of wine) thin, sour.
girafe (giraf), s.f. [Arab. *zarāfa*] (zool.) Giraffe.
girande (girãd), s.f. [It. *giranda*] Sheaf of water-jets; (fireworks) bouquet, gerbe.
girandole (girãdol), s.f. [It. *girandola*] 1. Chandelier; 2. sprig (of diamonds, &c.).
girasol (girasc), s.f. [It. *girasole*] Girasole, fire-opal.
giration (gira[s]ɔ), s.f. [f. L *gyrare*] Gyration.
giratoire (giratwar), adj. Gyrotory.
giraumon(t) (gironm), s.m. (bot.) Pumpkin.
girie (giri), s.f. (pop.) Captious complaint, jeremiad; fuss; *faire des ~s*, to make no end of fuss.
girofle (girof), s.m. [Gr. *karyophyllon*] (bot.) Cloves; *un clou de ~*, a clove.
giroflée (girofle), s.f. (bot.) Stock, gilliflower; ~ ravenelle, wall-flower; (pop.) ~ à cinq feuilles, slap in the face.
giroffier (giroffie), s.m. (bot.) Clove-tree.
girolle (girol), s.f. (bot.) Chanterelle (mushroom), edible agaric.
giron (girs), s.m. [etym. dub.] Lap; bosom; (fig.) pale; *le ~ de l'Église*, the bosom of the Church.
Gironde (girãd), s.f. [f. geog. n.] (Fr. hist.) The party of the Gironde; the moderate republicans. ~, adj. f. (slang) Pretty.
girondin, -e (girãdɛ), adj. Of the Gironde. ~, s.m. Girondist (member of the Girondist party, 1st Fr. Republic).
gironné (gironne), adj. s.m. (herald.) Gyronny.
girouette (girwst), s.f. [f. L *gyrare*] Vane, weather-cock; (fig.) time-server, turncoat.
gisant, -e (gizã), p. adj. [f. *gésir*] Lying down.
gisement (gizmã), s.m. (geol., min.) Bearing, bed, stratum; (naut.) bearing, lie (of coast, &c.).

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; E, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

git (gi). See GÉSIR.

gitane (zitan), s.f. [Span. *gitana*] Gipsy.
gîte (zit), s.m. [f. *gésir*] 1. Home, lodging, shelter, halting-place, quarters, refuge; (of a hare) form; 2. (geol.) layer, bed; 3. (butch.) ~ *à la noix*, silverside; 4. ~, s.f. (naut.) heeling, heel, list.

gîter (zîte), v.m. To lodge, to sleep, to take shelter; se ~, v.p.r. to lodge, to take shelter; to conceal oneself.

givre (ziv), s.m. 1. Rime, hoar-frost; 2. see GUIVRE.

givrê, -e (zivre), adj. Frosted, rimy.

glabre (glabr), adj. [L *glaber*] Glabrous, smooth-skinned; clean-shaven.

glacage (glasz), s.m. Glazing.

glacant, -e (glasâ), p. adj. (lit. and fig.) Freezing, chilling, icy.

glace (glas), s.f. [L *glacies*] 1. Ice; (fig.) coldness; ~ *flottante*, ice-floe, ice-field, iceberg; *pris dans les ~s*, ice-bound; ~ *à rafraîchir*, rough ice; *boire à la ~*, to drink iced; *ferrer à ~*, to rough-shoe; (fig.) *rompre la ~*, to break the ice; 2. freezing-point; 3. ice, ice-cream; 4. glazing; 5. plate-glass; mirror, looking-glass; window (of a carriage), glass window; 6. flaw (of a diamond).

glacé, -e (glase), p. adj. 1. Iced, frozen, icy cold, chilled; chilling; *il a les mains ~es*, his hands are ice-cold; *je suis ~*, I am chilled to the marrow; *un accueil ~*, a chilly reception; 2. glazed; *papier ~*, glazed paper; covered with icing sugar, iced. ~, s.m. Glaze.

glacer (glase), v.a. 1. To freeze, to congeal, to ice, to chill; (fig.) to freeze, to chill, to paralyse, to depress; ~ *le sang*, to freeze one's blood; to make one's blood run cold; ~ *d'horreur*, to strike dumb with horror; 2. to glaze; to cover with sugar-icing, to ice.

glacière (glasri), s.f. Mirror- and glass-making.

glaciaire (glasjer), adj. (geol.) Glacial; *période ~*, ice-age, glacial epoch.

glacial, -e (pl. -s) (glasjal), adj. (lit. and fig.) Glacial, icy, frozen, freezing; *vent ~*, biting wind; *un accueil ~*, a freezing reception.

glacier (glasje), s.m. 1. Glacier, mass of ice; 2. dealer in ices, lemonade, drinks.

glacière (glasjer), s.f. Refrigerator; ice-chest, ice-house.

glacis (glasi), s.m. 1. (fort.) Glacis; 2. (paint., &c.) glazing.

glaçon (glasâ), s.m. Icicle; flake; piece of ice.

glacure (glasyr), s.f. Glazing.

gladiateur (gladiatœr), s.m. [L *gladiator*] Gladiator.

glaiéul (glajœl), s.m. [L *gladiolus*] (bot.) Gladiolus, corn-flag, iris.

glairé (glér), s.f. [f. L *clarus*] Glair.

glairer (glère), v.a. To glair, to smear with glair or white of egg.

glaireu-x, -se (glère), adj. Glairy, glairous.

glaise (gléz), s.f. [f. L.L. *glis*] Clay, marl, potter's earth, loam; *terre ~*, potter's clay; syn. ARGILLE.

glaiser (glize), v.a. To marl.

glaiseu-x, -se (glize), adj. Clayey, marly, syn. ARGILEUX.

glaisière (glizjer), s.f. Marl-pit, clay-pit.

glaiue (glév), s.m. [L *gladius*] (poet., fig.) Sword, blade, steel; *tirer le ~*, to wage war.

glanage (glanaç), s.m. [f. *glaner*] Gleaning.

glând (glâ), s.m. [L *glans*] 1. Acorn; 2. tassel; 3. (anat.) gland.

glândage (glâdâç), s.m. Pannage.

glânde (glâd), s.f. [L *glandula*] (anat.) Gland; (pop.) swollen glands.

glândé, -e (glâde), adj. (vet.) Glandered.

glândée (glâde), s.f. Pannage, crop of acorns.

glandulaire, **glanduleu-x**, -se (glâdyler, glâdylo), adj. Glandular, glandulous.

glandule (glâdy), s.f. (anat.) Glandule.

glâne (glan), s.f. [f. *glaner*] Gleaning; small sheaf, wisp of straw, handful of ears of corn; ~ *d'ognons*, rope of onions.

glaner (glâne), v.a.n. [L *glanare*] To glean; (fig.) to cull from, to select.

glaneu-r, -se (glaner), s.m.f. Gleaner.

glanure (glanyr), s.f. Gleanings (pl.).

glapir (glapir), v.n. [L *glattire*] To yelp; (of fox) to bark; (of rabbits) to squeak; (fig.) to screech, to scream, to squeak.

glapissant, -e (glapisâ), p. adj. Yelping, barking, screeching.

glapisement (glapisâm), s.m. Yelping, barking, screeching, squeaking.

glas (gla), s.m. [L *classicum*] Knell, passing bell, tolling; *sonner le ~*, to toll the knell.

glaucome (glokom), s.m. (pathol.) Glaucoma.

glaucue (glok), adj. [Gr. *glaukos*] Glauous, pale sea-green.

glèbe (glèb), s.f. [L *gleba*] Glebe, land, ground, soil; clod, sod; *attaché à la ~*, attached to the soil.

gléchome (glekom), s.m. (bot.) Ground ivy.

glène (glèn), s.f. [Gr. *glênê*] (anat.) Glene, socket; (naut.) coil.

glénoide, **glénoidal**, -e, (aux) (glénoid, glénoidal), [f. *glène*] Glénoid.

glètte (glèt), s.f. (chem.) Litharge; syn. LITHARGE.

glissade (glisâd), s.f. Slide, sliding; slip; (danc.) glissade; *faire une ~*, to have a slide, to glissade, to slip.

glissant, -e (glisâ), p. adj. Slippery; (fig.) ticklish, hazardous; *il fait ~*, it is slippery walking.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seuer; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

glissé (glise), s.m. (danc.) Slide, glissade, gliding step.

glissement (glismā), s.m. Slipping, sliding, gliding motion.

glisser (glise), v.n. [OF *gliser*, OHG *glitan*, Germ. *gleiten*] 1. To slide, to practise sliding, to move smoothly along; to glide; to make no impression; 2. to slip, to glissade; to slip away, to slip out; *cela m'a glissé des mains*, it slipped out of my hands; *le pied lui a glissé, il a glissé du pied*, his foot slipped; 3. (with *sur*) to glide over; to slip over, to pass over, to touch lightly on; to slur over; to glance at; *glissons là-dessus*, enough said, no more of that, let us pass over that; ~, v.a. to slip; *il a glissé la main dans ma poche*, he slipped his hand into my pocket; ~ *un mot dans une phrase*, to slip a word into a sentence; *je lui en ai glissé un mot*, I gave him a hint about it; I dropped (or whispered) a word of it into his ear; *il me glissa que*, he insinuated that; se ~, v.pr. to slip, to glide, to creep or steal, to insinuate oneself; *il se glissa le long du mur*, he stole along the wall; *il s'est glissé une coquille dans*, a misprint has slipped into.

glisseur -r, -se (gliser), s.m.f. adj. Slider, glider, sliding, gliding; *hydro*~, sea-plane, sea-glider.

glissière (glisjɛr), s.f. Guide, slide-bar.

glissoir (gliswar), s.m. Guide block; ~e, s.f. slide; sliding or skating ground.

global -e, (aux) (global), adj. Lump, total, entire, whole; *une somme* ~e, a lump sum.

globalement (globalmā), adv. In the lump, taken in the lump.

globe (glob), s.m. [L *globus*] 1. Globe, sphere, orb; *le ~ de l'œil*, the eyeball; ~ *de feu*, fireball; 2. earth, world, our planet; *sur toute la surface du* ~, all over the earth; 3. glass case (on a clock, &c.); glass shade.

globulaire (globulyer), adj. Globular.

globule (globyl), s.m. [L *globulus*] Globule.

globuleux -x, -se (globulye), adj. Globulous, globular, globose.

gloire (glwar), s.f. [L *gloria*] Glory, fame, renown; vanity, pride, glorification; *mettre sa ~ à*, *se faire ~ de*, or *une ~ de*, to pride oneself upon; to glory in; (archaic) honour, reputation.

glomérule (glomeryl), s.m. [L *glomus*] Glomerule.

gloria (gloria), s.m. 1. (liturg.) gloria; 2. (pop., dial.) coffee with brandy.

gloriette (glorjɛt), s.f. Summer-house, pavilion, arbour; syn. *TONNELLE*.

glorieusement (glorjɛzmā), adv. Gloriously.

glorieux -x, -se (glorjɛ), adj. 1. Glorious, illustrious, 2. proud, conceited, vain-glorious; *faire le* ~, to be a braggart; to

brag, to swank, to swagger; 3. (theol.) glorified, blessed.

glorification (glorifika'sjɔ), s.f. Glorification.

glorifier (glorifje), v.a. To glorify, to honour; se ~ de, v.pr. to glory in; to boast of.

gloriole (glorjol), s.f. Vainglory, vanity, petty pride, conceit; *plein de* ~, eaten up with vanity; ~ not 'gloriole', which = *auréole*.

glose (gloz), s.f. [f. Gr. *glōssa*] 1. Comment, gloss, paraphrase, explanation; 2. misrepresentation, carping; malevolent comment or criticism; 3. interlinear translation; glossary.

gloser (gloze), v.n.a. 1. To comment on, to gloss; 2. ~ *sur*, to carp at, to find fault with.

glossaire (gloser), s.m. Glossary.

glossateur (glosater), s.m. Commentator (*de*, on); glossator.

glotte (glot), s.f. [f. Gr. *glōtta*] (anat.) Glottis.

glottique (glotik), adj. Glottal, glottic.

gloulou (gluglu), s.m. [onom.] Gurgling, gurgle; (of turkeys) gobbling.

gloulouter (gluglute), v.n. (of turkeys) To gobble.

gloussement (glusmā), s.m. Clucking, cluck.

glousser (gluse), v.n. [onom.] To cluck.

glouteron (glutrɔ), s.m. (bot.) Burdock, burr; syn. *BARDANE*, *CAILLE-LAIT*.

glouton -ne (glutɔ), adj. [L *gluttō*] Gluttonous, greedy. ~, s.m.f. Glutton; (zool.) wolverene, glutton.

gloutonnement (glutnmā), adv. Gluttonously, greedily, ravenously.

gloutonnerie (glutnri), s.f. Gluttony, greediness.

glu (gly), s.f. [L *glus*] Bird-lime, glue; ~ *marine*, marine glue; *prendre à la* ~, to snare; *avoir de la ~ aux doigts*, to be light-fingered, thievish.

gluant -e (gluā), adj. Sticky, slimy, gluey, adhesive; syn. *POISSEUX*.

gluau (pl. -x) (gluɔ), s.m. Lime-twig; (fig.) snare.

glucinium (glysinjom), s.m. (chem.) Glucium, beryllium.

glucose, **glycose** (glykoz, glikoz), s.f. and m. [f. Gr. *glukus*] Glucose.

glucoside (glykozid), s.m. (chem.) Glucoside.

gluer (glue), v.a. To smear with glue, to lime; to make sticky, to clog, to bedaub.

glui (glu), s.m. Rye-straw, thatching-straw.

glume (glym), s.f. [L *gluma*] (bot.) Glume; husk, chaff.

gluten (glyten), s.m. [L *wd*] Gluten.

glutineux -x, -se (glytine), adj. Glutinous, viscous.

glutinosité (glytinozite), s.f. Glutinosity, viscosity, stickiness.

glycérine (gliserin), s.f. [f. Gr. *glykeros*] Glycerine.

glycériner (gliserine), v.a. To glycerinate.

glycine (glisin), s.f. (bot.) Wistaria.

glycogène (glikozen), s.m. (chem.) Glycogen.

glycol (glikol), s.m. (chem.) Glycol.

glucose (glikoz), s.f. and m. See GLUCOSE.

glycosurie (glikosyri), s.f. (pathol.) Glycosuria.

glyphe (glif), s.m. [Gr. *glyphê*] Glyph.

glyptique (gliptik), s.f. Glyptics. ~, adj. Glyptic.

glyptodon (gliptodō), s.m. (zool.) Glyptodon.

gnaf, **gniaf** (naf), s.m. (pop.) Cobbler; s.v. BOUVE.

gnan-gnan (nānā), adj. Namby-pamby, mildly sentimental; slow, sluggish, spiritless. ~, s.m.f. Milksop, dawdler, slow-coach.

gneiss (gness), s.m. [Germ. wd] (geol.) Gneiss.

gniole (nol), s.f. (slang) Brandy.

gnognote (nopot), s.f. (pop.) Rubbish, small beer.

gnome (gnom), s.m., fem. (rare) **gnomide**, [wd. invented by Paracelsus] Gnome, goblin, leprechaun; syn. NAIN, LUTIN.

gnomique (gnomik), adj. [f. Gr. *gnōmikos*] Gnomic, sententious.

gnomon (gnomō), s.m. [Gr. wd] Gnomon, pin or triangular plate of a sundial.

gnomonique (gnomonik), adj. Gnomonic. ~, s.f. Gnomonics, art of making sundials.

gnose (gnoz), s.f. [Gr. *gnōsis*] 1. Gnosis; 2. gnosticism.

gnosticisme (gnosticism), s.m. (phil.) Gnosticism.

gnon (nō), s.m. (pop.) Blow, buff, clout.

gnou (gnu), s.m. [Hottentot wd] (zool.) Gnu.

(tout de) go (tudego), adv. loc. Offhand, at once, straight off; *alles-y tout de* ~, no more ado.

gobe (gob), s.f. [f. *gober*] Fattening ball (for fowls); pellet of poison; large pill.

gobelet (goble), s.m. Goblet, tumbler, mug, cup; *tour de* ~, thimble-rigging;

joueur de ~, juggler, thimble-rigger, mountebank.

gobeletterie (goblettri), s.f. Cup-making.

gobeletier (gobletje), s.m. Cup-maker.

gobelins (goblē), s.m. [f. prop. n. of founder of factory in Paris] Gobelins (tapestry).

gobeloter (goblote), v.n. To tittle.

gobeloteur (gobloteur), s.m. Tippler.

gobe-mouches (gobmuf), s.m. 1. Simpleton, gull, ninny, booby; 2. (bot.) catch-fly; fly-trap; 3. (ornith.) fly-catcher.

gober (gobe), v.a. [Celt. orig.] To gobble

up, to gulp down, to swallow, to bolt; (fig.) to accept with ready credulity, to swallow; (slang) to like, to be potty on; se ~, v.pr. to suffer from swelled head, to fancy oneself.

(se) goberger (səgəberʒe), v.pr. (pop.) 1. To stuff and swell; to guzzle, to eat greedily; 2. (obs.) to amuse or enjoy oneself, to lounge; syn. (FAIRE) RIPAILLER, S'EMPIFFRER.

gobet (gobē), s.m. (obs.) Gull.

gobeu-r, -se (gobœr), s.m.f. Gull, simpleton.

gobichonner (gobifone), v.n. To junket, to feast; syn. (FAIRE) BOMBANCE.

gobie (gobi), s.m. (ichth.) Goby.

godage (godas), s.m. Baggging, puckering (of clothes, &c.).

godaille (godaj), s.f. (colloq.) Swilling, tipping, feasting, spree; syn. RIBOTER.

godailleur (godaje), v.n. To swill, to tittle, to guzzle, to go on the spree.

godailleur-r, -se (godajœr), s.m.f. (colloq.) Guzzler, swiller.

godan, **godant** (godā), s.m. Fib, lie, imposture, humbug, tommy-rot, gas; *donner dans le* ~, to swallow the lie, to be taken in.

godasse (godas), s.f. (slang) Shoe, boot, clod-crusher.

godelureau (pl. -x) (godlyro), s.m. [OF *goquelureau*] Coxcomb, village beau, popinjay.

godenot (godno), s.m. [etym. dub.] Juggler's puppet; (fig.) dwarf, ill-built man.

goder (gode), v.n. To pucker, to crease, to bag.

godet (gode), s.m. [etym. dub.] Cup, mug, drinking-horn, cup (of lamp), pan (of colours), saucer; bucket (of dredger, noria, &c.); jet (of foundry); calyx (of flowers); (dressm.) godet.

godiche, **godichon**, -ne (godif, godifō), adj. Awkward, clumsy, gawky, silly. ~, s.m.f. Simpleton, booby, muf, fiat, bumpkin; *une grande* ~, a big gaw.

godille (godij), s.f. (naut.) Scull, stern-oar; *avancer à la* ~, to scull.

godiller (godife), v.n. To scull.

godilleur (godijœr), s.m. Sculler.

godillot (godijō), s.m. [f. name of boot manufacturer who contracted for the French army in 1870] (pop.) Boot, heavy boot, beetle-crusher, clod-crusher.

godiveau (pl. -x) (godivo), s.m. (cook.) Force-meat pie.

godron (godrō), s.m. [etym. dub.] Gad-roon; goffered pleat, goffer, &c.

godronner (godrone), v.a. To gadroon; to goffer.

goéland (goelā), s.m. [Bret. *gwellan*] (ornith.) Sea-gull; ~ *tridactyle*, kittiwake.

goélette (goelst), s.f. (naut.) Schooner; ~ *carrière*, topsail schooner.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; œ, peur, sear; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; y, huile, muette; z, sèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

goémon (goem3), s.m. [Celt. wd] (bot.) Wrack, sea-weed; syn. **VRAIC**.
goétie (goest), s.f. [Gr. *goëtia*] Goety, sorcery.
gogaille (gogaj), s.f. Junketing; see syn. **GODAILLE**.
gogo (gogo), s.m. [etym. dub.] (pop.) Mug, flat, credulous person, gull, pigeon.
(à) gogo (agogo), adv.loc. (fam.) Plenty and to spare, in plenty, in clover; to one's heart's content; *en avoir à ~*, to have one's fill of it.
goguenard, -e (gognar), adj. Jeering, chaffing, sneering.
goguenarder (gognarde), v.n. [etym. dub.] To jeer, to banter, to sneer.
goguenot, **gogue** (gogno, gog), s.m. (pop.) (usually in the pl.) Privy.
goguette (goget), s.f. (colloq.) *En ~*, in a merry mood, in his cups, on the spree, fresh.
goinfre (gwēfr), s.m. Glutton, (pop.) greedy-guts, gormandizer; syn. **GOULIAFRE**.
goinfrer (gwēfre), v.n. To stuff; to gormandize; syn. **BÂFRE**.
goinfrerie (gwēfieri), s.f. Gormandizing, gluttony, stuffing, gutting.
goître (gwatr), s.m. [f. L. *guttur*] (pathol.) Goitre, wen.
goitreu-x, -se (gwatre), adj. Goitred, goitrous.
golfe (golf), s.m. [It. *golfo*] Gulf, bay; *le ~ du Lion*, the Gulf of Lyons; *le ~ de Gascogne*, the Bay of Biscay.
gommage (goma3), s.m. Gummung.
gomme (gom), s.f. [L. *gummi*] Gum; india-rubber; *~ para*, Para rubber; *~ gutte*, gamboge; *~ arabe*, gum arabic; *~ élastique*, indiarubber; *~ à encre*, ink-eraser; (obs. slang) *la ~*, the pink of society.
gommer (come), v.a. 1. To gum; 2. to mix with gum.
gommeu-x, -se (gome), adj. Gummy, gummy. ~, s.m. (pop.) Toff, masher, swell, (k)nut; ~, s.f. dashing girl, swell.
gommière (gomje), s.m. (bot.) Gum-tree, gum-acacia.
gomphose (gūfoz), s.f. [Gr. *gomphōsis*] (anat.) Gomphosis.
gond (gō), s.m. [Gr. *gomphos*] Hinge; *hors des ~s*, unhinged; (fig.) beside oneself with rage; *cela me fait sortir des ~s*, that exasperates me.
gondolage (gōdolaz), s.m. Warping.
gondolant, -e (gōdolā), p. adj. (slang) Killing, very comical, side-splitting.
gondole (gōdol), s.f. [It. *gondola*] Gondola.
gondoler (gōdole), v.n. To warp; se ~, v.pr. 1. to warp; 2. (slang) to shake with laughter.
gondolier (gōdolje), s.m. Gondolier.
gonfalon (gōfal3), s.m. [It. *gonfalone*] Gonfalon, banner.

gonfalonier (gōfalonje), s.m. Gonfalonier.
gonflé, -e (gōfle), p. adj. Swollen, inflated; *des yeux ~s*, swollen eyes; (fig.) *~ d'orgueil*, eaten up with pride, bursting with pride.
gonflement (gōflemā), s.m. Swelling, inflation, distension; blowing-up, pumping-up (of tires).
gonfler (gōfle), v.a. [f. L. *conflare*] To swell, to inflate, to distend, to puff up, to bloat; *~ un pneu*, to inflate or to pump up a tire; ~, v.n. and se ~, v.pr. to get swollen, to swell, to be puffed up.
gong (gōg), s.m. [Malay wd] Gong.
gongorisme (gōgorism), s.m. [f. *Gongora*, Span. author] Gongorism (resembling euphuism in Engl.).
gonin (gon3), s.m. (obs. except in:) *un maître ~*, a knowing card, a deep old rascal, a sly dog.
goniomètre (gonjometr), s.m. [f. Gr. *gōnia+metron*] Goniometer.
goniometrie (gonjometri), s.f. Goniometry.
goniométrique (gonjometriq), adj. Goniometric(al).
gonne (gon), s.f. Cask, (tar-)barrel.
gonorrhée (gonore), s.f. [Gr. *gonorrhōia*] (pathol.) Gonorrhoea.
gord (gor), s.m. [LL *gordum*] Fishing weir; kiddle.
gordien (gordje), adj.m. [f. *Gordius*, who tied the knot cut by Alexander the Great] Gordian; *le nœud ~*, the Gordian knot.
goret (gore), s.m. [OF *gore* = sow] 1. Young pig, pig; (fig., pop.) dirty pig; 2. (naut.) hog, scrub-broom.
gorge (gor3), s.f. [L. *gurgis*] 1. Throat, gullet; *mal de ~*, sore throat; *avoir mal à la ~*, to have a sore throat; *prendre X à la ~*, *sauter à la ~ de X*, to collar X; *ce brouillard prend à la ~*, this fog nearly chokes one; *à pleine ~*, at the top of one's voice; *rire à ~ déployée*, to split one's sides with laughing; *faire des ~s chaudes de*, to make fun of, to laugh or chuckle at; *rendre ~*, to disgorge, to stomp up; *faire rentrer à X ses paroles dans la ~*, to make X eat his words; *~ dé-pigeon*, ~, adj. invar. Iridescent, shot, columbine; 2. breast, bosom, neck and shoulders; 3. pass, defile, strait, cañon, gorge, gully; 4. groove (of pulley); 5. (bot.) mouth, orifice; 6. (arch., fort.) gorge. 4 'Gorge' in English also = *le contenu de l'estomac, ce qui a été avalé*.
gorgée (gor3e), s.f. Draught, gulp, mouthful, sip; (fig.) drop; *boire à petites ~s*, to sip.
gorger (gor3e), v.a. To gorge, to cram, to glut; to load (*de*, with); se ~, v.pr. to gorge oneself (*de*, with), to stuff.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fénir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

gorgérette (gorzérét), s.f. [f. *gorge*] Lady's ruffie, gorget, wimple; (armour) gorget.
gorgerin (gorzér), s.m. (armour) Gorget, neckpiece.

gorgone (gorgon), s.f. [f. Gr. myth.] Gorgon.

gorgonie (gorgoni), s.f. Gorgonia, sea-fan, kind of polyp.

gorille (gori), s.m. [African for 'wild man' in Gr. account of Hanno's voyage, 5th or 6th cent. B.C.] (zool.) Gorilla.

gosier (gozje), s.m. [etym. dub.] Throat, gullet; windpipe; *avoir le ~ en pente*, or *avoir une éponge dans le ~*, to be fond of a glass; *avoir le ~ blindé*, to have a cast-iron throat; *s'humecter le ~*, to wet one's whistle; *s'éclaircir le ~*, to clear one's throat; *coup de ~*, bawling; *chanter à plein ~*, to sing at the top of one's voice.

gosse (fem. **gosse** or **gosseline**) (gos), s.m.f. (pop.) Brat, kid, urchin; sweetheart, girl. ~, adj. Young, green, immature.

gotha (gota), s.m. 1. Almanach de Gotha; (fig.) the cream of society; 2. German aeroplane, gotha.

gothique (gotik), adj. [L *gothicus*] Gothic, pertaining to the Goths; (fig.) antiquated; (print., writ.) German, black-letter (type), black; (arch.) gothic, ogival.

goton, **gothon** (got3), s.f. [abbrev. of *Margoton*] Rustic wench, lass; (pej.) strumpet.

gouache (gwaʃ), s.f. [f. It. *guazzo*] Gouache (kind of painting).

gouailler (gwaʃje), v.n.a. To jeer, to chaff, to banter, to tease, to sneer at; syn. *RAILLER*, *BLAGUER*.

gouaillerie (gwaʃri), s.f. Chaff, joke, sneers, bantering, sharp rally, rallying.

gouailler-r, -se (gwaʃcer), adj. Flouting, mocking, jeering. ~, s.m.f. Chaffer, joker, quiz, jeerer.

goualer (gwale), v.a.n. (slang) To sing, to bawl.

goualeu-r, -se (gwaler), s.m.f. (slang) Singer, street-singer.

gouape (gwap), s.f. (pop.) Lazy brute, foul-mouthed scoundrel, cad, blackguard; (though *gouape* is fem. it is usually said of a man, ex.: *X, c'est une vraie ~*, X is a lazy brute, a regular cad).

goudron (gudr3), s.m. [Arab. *qatran*] Tar, pitch.

goudronnage (gudronaʒ), s.m. Tarring, pitching; (naut.) paying.

goudronner (gudrone), v.a. To tar, to pitch, (naut.) to pay; *eau goudronnée*, tar-water; *toile goudronnée*, tarpaulin.

goudronneux, -se (gudrone), adj. Tarry.

gouffre (gufr), s.m. [f. *golfe*] Gulf, abyss, chasm, pit; whirlpool; (fig.) anything absorbing, insatiable, ruinous; *un ~ d'iniquités*, a hellish man; *un ~ d'argent*, a

ghoul for money; a 'gold-digger'; a bottomless pit; a ruinous enterprise; *quel ~*, what a glutton!

gouge (guʒ), s.f. [LL *gubia*] 1. Gouge, concave bladed chisel; 2. jade.

gouger (guʒe), v.a. To gouge (wood, &c.).

goujat (guʒa), s.m. 1. Skunk, cad, stinking contemptible fellow, dirty dog; 2. mason's hodman, mortar-boy; 3. (obs.) soldier's servant, camp follower.

goujaterie (guʒatri), s.f. Dirty trick, mean behaviour, action of a cad, utterly bad manners.

goujon¹ (guʒ3), s.m. [f. *gouge*] Gudgeon, coupling-bolt; (carp.) dowel; ~ *de chaîne*, link-pin; ~ *d'embrayage*, clutch bolt.

goujon² (guʒ3), s.m. [L *gobio*] (ichth.) Gudgeon. ~ in French is not used figuratively, as in English for a credulous person.

goule (gul), s.f. [Arab. *ghoul*] 1. Ghoul; 2. var. of *gueule* (dialect) big mouth.

goulée (gule), s.f. [f. *goule*, *gueule*] Gulp, draught, mouthful (of water, wine, &c.).

goulet (gule), s.m. [f. *goule*, *gueule*] Narrow pass, gullet, water channel, strait, defile.

gouliastre (guljatr), s.m. Glutton; see syn. *GOINFRE*.

goulot (gulo), s.m. [f. *goule*, *gueule*] Neck (of bottle, &c.); (pop.) throat, mouth, gizzard; *repousser du ~*, to have foul breath; *se rincer le ~*, to wet one's whistle.

goulu, -e (guly), adj. [f. *goule*, *gueule*] Greedy, voracious, gluttonous. ~, s.m.f. Glutton.

goulement (gulymä), adv. Greedily, voraciously, gluttonously.

goum (gum), s.m. [Arab. wd] (mil.) Native contingent in North Africa.

goumier (gumje), s.m. [f. *goum*] Native cavalryman in French North Africa.

goupil (gupi), s.m. [L *vulpecula*] (obs.) Fox.

goupille (gupi), s.f. [etym. dub.] (mech.) Pin, split pin, cotter; *chasse-~*, nail-punch.

goupiller (gupije), v.a. (mech.) To pin; ~ *un écrou*, to fix a nut with a split pin; (pop.) to arrange, to contrive; se ~, v.pr. (colloq.) to shape, to be managed; *ça ne se goupille pas bien*, things are not shaping well, I don't see how to manage it.

goupillon (gupij3), s.m. [L OF *goupil*] 1. Aspersorium, holy-water sprinkler; (fig.) *le sabre et le ~*, the army and the clergy, or the Church; 2. bottle-brush, brush, cylinder brush.

gourbi (gurb), s.m. [Alger. wd] Hut, cabin.

gourd, -e (gur), adj. [L *gurdus*] Benumbed, swollen, numb. ~ Not English 'gourd' which = *gourde*.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; 6, peur, sear; 6, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

gourde (gurd), s.f. [L *cucurbita*] (bot.) 1. Gourd, calabash; 2. wicker bottle, travelling-flask or -bottle; 3. (pej.) stupid girl or fellow; silly idiot; *quelle ~ !*, what a duffer!

gourdin (gurdin), s.m. [It. *cordino*] Cudgel, thick stick.

goure (gur), s.f. [f. Arab. *gharra* = to deceive] (old Fr. thieves' cant) Take-in; vitiated preparation or ingredient.

gourer (gure), v.a. (slang) To take in, to deceive; se ~, v.pr. to be mistaken, to deceive oneself; (vulg.) *tu le goures !*, you are quite out, or altogether out.

gourgandine (gurgandin), s.f. 1. Strumpet, whore, street-walker; 2. (obs.) a kind of open-breasted corsage.

gourgane (gurgan), s.f. (bot.) Horse-bean.

gourmade (gurmadi), s.f. [*f. gourmer*] Punch, blow in the face, smack.

gourmand, -e (gurmā), adj. [etym. dub.] Greedy, fond of choice food, epicurean. ~, s.m.f. 1. Epicure, gourmand, gastronomist, connoisseur of table delicacies; (A Not 'gormandizer' which = *glouton*; in French a *gourmand* is more voracious than a *gourmet*, but less so than a *glouton*); 2. ~, s.m. (hort.) shoot, parasitic growth.

gourmander (gurmāde), v.a. To rebuke sharply, to reprove harshly, to give a good blowing-up to.

gourmandise (gurmādis), s.f. 1. Indulgence in good eating, greedy relish of choice food; (A Not 'gormandizing', which = *gloutonnerie*, voracity); 2. dainty, sweet dish, titbit, dainty bit.

gourme (gurm), s.f. (vet.) Strangles; (of children) scabs; (fig.) *jeter sa ~*, to sow one's wild oats, to have one's fling.

gourmé, -e (gurmé), adj. Stiff, formal, starched, frozen, solemn.

gourmer (gurme), v.a. 1. To punch, to hit, to pommel, to pitch into; 2. to curb (a horse); se ~, v.pr. 1. to pitch into each other; 2. to stiffen, to be starched, to grow stiff, or formal.

gourmet (gurmes), s.m. [OF *gourmet* = wine-taster's assistant] Gourmet, epicure, connoisseur of table delicacies, wines, &c.

gourmette (gurmet), s.f. 1. (harness) Curb chain, curb; (fig.) rope; *lâcher la ~* (or *la bride*) à X, to give X a freer hand, to give X more scope; 2. watch-chain, wristlet chain, bracelet chain.

gournable (gurnabl), s.f. Tree-nail.

goussant, **goussaut** (gusā, guso), s.m. Thick-set horse.

gousse (gus), s.f. [etym. dub.] Pod, shell, husk, cod; *une ~ d'ail*, a clove of garlic.

gousset (guse), s.m. [f. *gousse*] 1. P.b., pocket; 2. gusset; 3. bracket; *vide ~*, pickpocket; *avoir le ~ bien rempli*, to be well off.

goût (gu), s.m. [L *gustus*] Taste; savour,

relish, flavour, smell; liking, taste, bent, inclination; *avoir le goût de*, to taste like, to taste of; *ce pain a bon ~*, this bread tastes nice; *relever le ~ de*, to give a relish to; *de haut ~*, high-flavoured, rich; highly-seasoned; *est-ce à votre ~ ?*, is this to your taste?; *des ~s et des couleurs*, *il ne faut point disputer*, there is no accounting for tastes; *chacun son ~*, tastes differ; *chacun à son ~*, every one to his liking; *avoir du ~ pour*, to like, to have a liking for, to favour; *avoir le ~ difficile*, to be hard to please, to be particular; *trouver à son ~*, to fancy; to be partial to; *de bon ~*, in good taste; *de mauvais ~*, vulgar, in bad taste; *prendre ~ à*, to take a liking to; *~ dépravé*, perverted taste; *dans le ~ de*, in the style or manner of.

goûter (gute), v.a. 1. To taste; to try; *goûtez de ce vin*, try this wine; *goûtez notre vin*, try our wine; 2. to appreciate, to relish, to approve of, to enjoy, to delight in, to feel; *je ne goûte pas ces plaisanteries*, I do not appreciate that sort of joke; *ce peintre est fort goûté dans certains milieux*, this painter is much liked in certain circles; *goûtez-vous la grâce de ces vers ?*, do you feel the charm of these lines?; ~, v.n. to have tea; to take a light lunch, or collation (in the afternoon); se ~, v.pr. to be tasted, tried, taken in small quantity.

goûter (gute), s.m. Tea, light repast (in the afternoon), five-o'clock tea; *à l'heure du ~*, at tea-time.

goutte (gut), s.f. [L *gutta*] 1. Drop; dram, nip; *une ~ d'eau*, a drop of water; *boire la ~*, to have a drop (of liquor, not wine); *boire une ~*, to have a nip; (vulg.) *payer la ~*, to stand a drink; *~ à ~*, drop by drop; *~ à ~ on emplit la cave*, many a little makes a mickle; *ils se ressemblent comme deux ~s d'eau*, they are as like as two peas; 2. (pathol.) gout; *il a la ~*, he is gouty; ~ *militaire*, gleet; ~ *sciatique*, sciatica; 3. jot, bit. ~, adv. In the least, at all, anything; *je n'y vois ~*, I do not see at all; *il n'y entend ~*, he does not understand a bit, or a jot, or in the least; he knows nothing about it.

gouttelette (gutlet), s.f. [dim. of *goutte*] Little drop, drip.

goutter (gute), v.n. To drip; to leak.

goutteux, -se (gute), adj. (pathol.) Gouty. ~, s.m.f. Gouty person.

gouttière (gutier), s.f. [f. *goutter*] Gutter (A of a roof, not of a street; the street-gutter = *le ruisseau*; also in fig. sense); *chat de ~*, stray cat; spout; fore-edge (of a book); groove (of a bone); (surg.) hollow splint.

gouvernable (guvernabl), adj. Governable; manageable.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; d, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; z, vin, pain; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fûter; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

gouvernail (pl. -s) (gubernaj), s.m. [L *gubernaculum*] Rudder, helm; ~ *vertical* or *azimutal*, vertical rudder (for azimuth steering); ~ *horizontal* or *d'altitude* or *de profondeur*, horizontal rudder (for altitude steering); dipping plane; ~ *avant*, bow-rudder; ~ *arrière*, stern-rudder; ~ *compensé*, balanced rudder; (fig.) *tenir le ~*, to be at the helm.

gouvernance (gubernāns), s.f. (obs.) Governorship (in France before the Revolution).

gouvernant, -e (gubernā), p. adj. Governing, ruling; *les classes ~es*, the ruling classes. *Les ~s*, s.m.pl. The rulers, the government.

gouvernante (gubernāt), s.f. 1. Governess; 2. housekeeper (of a widower or bachelor). ♀ Nowadays not 'governor's wife', which = *la femme du gouverneur*.

gouverne (gubern), s.f. Guidance, direction, line of conduct; *ceci soit dit pour votre ~*, let me tell you that for your guidance; take your cue, remember that.

gouvernement (gubernemā), s.m. 1. Government, rule, sway; management, conduct, direction; 2. governorship, government; 3. body of governing people, government, the Cabinet; *un ~ de droite*, *de gauche*, a conservative, a radical government; 4. government house.

gouvernemental, -e, (aux) (gubernemātal), adj. Governmental.

gouverner (gubernē), v.a. [L *gubernare*] 1. To govern, to rule, to control, to direct; ~ *un pays*, to govern (or rule over) a country; ~ *sa maison*, to direct one's household; *il a su ~ sa barque*, he has cleverly managed his affairs; (gram.) ~ *l'accusatif*, to govern the accusative; 2. to manage, to husband; ~ *sa dépense*, to husband one's revenue, one's resources, one's provisions; 3. to steer (sur, for); ~, v.n. to answer the helm; *ce bateau gouverne bien*, this boat steers well; she answers, or feels, the helm; *le navire ne gouverne plus*, the boat does not answer the helm; se ~, v.pr. to govern or control oneself; to manage one's own affairs; to be governed; to answer the helm.

gouverneur (gubernē), s.m. 1. Governor, ruler, head, manager; 2. tutor, preceptor (in royal or aristocratic families). ♀ *Gouverneur* is not used like 'governor' in the (colloq.) sense of 'father', *père*, nor in the (obs.) sense of 'steersman' = *homme de barre*, *barreur*, nor in the sense of 'employer', 'boss' = *patron*.

gouvernorat (gubernōra), s.m. Governorship.

goyave (gwajav), s.f. (bot.) Guava.

goyavier (gwajavje), s.m. (bot.) Guavatre.

grabat (graba), s.m. [L *grabatus*] Pallet, wretched bed, truckle-bed; (fig.) *mourir sur un ~*, to die in utter destitution.

grabuge (grabuz), s.m. [It. *garbuglio*] A card-game; (fig.) squabble, row, brawl; *il va y avoir du ~*, there will be ructions; we are in for a hot time.

grâce (gras), s.f. [L *gratia*] 1. Grace; favour; pardon, mercy; *demandeur ~*, to cry mercy, to crave quarter (à, from); *accorder ~*, to grant mercy, to forgive, to pardon (à, to); *demandeur, accorder ~*, *une ~*, to ask, to grant, a favour; *faire ~ à*, to let off, to spare, to forgive; *faire une ~ à X*, to do X a favour; *faites-moi la ~ de*, do me the favour of; *faire ~ de*, to remit, to dispense with, to let off; *l'an de ~*, the year of grace, in the year of our Lord; *coup de ~*, finishing stroke, death-blow; *à la ~ de Dieu!*, in God's hands!, at random; come what may!; ~ *à Dieu!*, thank God!; *de ~*, pray!, for mercy's sake!; *de bonne ~*, readily, willingly, with a good grace; *de mauvaise ~*, reluctantly, grudgingly, with a bad grace; *être dans les bonnes ~s de*, to be liked, or trusted by; to be on good terms with, to be in the good graces of; *rendre en ~*, to get into favour again; *par ~*, for mercy's sake; *par ~ pour*, for the sake of; *vous curtes mauvaise ~ à (or de)*, it would ill become you to; ~ *d'état*, moral privilege; self-delusion; 2. (pl.) thanks; prayer, thanksgiving; grace (after meat); *actions de ~s*, thanksgiving; *rendre ~s à*, to return thanks to; *je vous rends ~s pour*, I thank you for; 3. gracefulness, elegance, charm, blandishment; (pej.) *faire des ~s*, to be full of airs and graces; *bonne ~*, kind reception, welcome; *une ~ captivante*, a winning charm; (myth.) *les trois Grâces*, the three Graces.

gracier (grasje), v.a. (law) To pardon, to reprove.

gracieusement (grasjezmā), adv. 1. Graciously, kindly, gratuitously, by grace; 2. gracefully, with grace.

gracieuseté (grasjezte), s.f. 1. Act of courtesy, of kindness, affability; 2. gratuity.

gracieu-x, -se (grasje), adj. 1. Gracious, gratuitous, courteous; *à titre ~*, by free grant; 2. graceful.

gracile (grasil), adj. [L *gracilis*] Gracile, slender and fragile, delicate, slim.

gracilité (grasilite), s.f. Gracility, slender fragility, delicate slimmness.

gradation (grada'sjō), s.f. [L *gradatio*] Gradation; *par ~s insensibles*, by imperceptible degrees.

grade (grad), s.m. [L *gradus*] 1. Rank, grade (à not (as in U.S.A.) 'grade', 'gradient' = *pente*); *monter en ~*, to be promoted; (slang) *en prendre pour son ~*,

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; æ, peur, saur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur; pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

to get it hot (according to one's responsibility); 2. (math., geom.) grade = $\frac{1}{100}$ part of the circle.

gradé (grade), s.m. (mil). Non-commissioned officer.

gradin (gradē), s.m. [It. *gradino*] Step, ledge, shelf, bench, tier; *en ~s*, in tiers.

graduation (gradua'sjō), s.f. Graduating, graduation. A Not in the sense of taking or conferring academic degrees.

gradué, -e (gradue), p. adj. 1. Graduated; progressive, gradual; 2. (rare, also s.m.f.) graduate (of a university).

graduel, -le (graduel), adj. Gradual.

graduellement (graduelmā), adv. Gradually.

grader (grade), v.a. 1. To graduate, to mark divisions or degrees on; 2. To increase (difficulty, &c.). A Not used in the sense of to take or confer an academic degree.

graillement (grajmā), s.m. Huskiness, hoarseness.

grailleur (graje), v.n. [f. *graille*, dialect wd for *corneille* = crow] 1. To speak hoarsely; 2. (hunt.) to sound the horn to recall the hounds.

grailleur (grajō), s.m. [f. *gras*] 1. Fat, burnt fat, remnants of badly cooked food; graves; *sentir le ~*, to smell of badly cooked food or of burnt fat; 2. thick expectoration, phlegm.

grailleur (grajōne), v.n. 1. To hawk up phlegm; to breathe as if hawking; 2. to smell of bad food.

grain (grē), s.m. [L *granum*] 1. Grain, berry, corn; *gros ~s*, wheat and rye; winter corn; *menus ~s*, barley, oats, spring corn; *en ~s*, in berries, whole; *poulets de ~*, corn-fed pullets; *~ de raisin*, grape; *~ de grêle*, hailstone; *~ de beauté*, mole; *~ de plomb*, shot; 2. jot, bit, dash, touch; *un ~ de folie*, a touch of madness; *sans un ~ d'esprit*, *de bon sens*, without the slightest sense of humour, entirely devoid of common sense; 3. bead; *~ de chapelet*, rosary bead; 4. (of skin, of silk and other textiles) grain; *ruban gros ~*, petersham ribbon; *à gros ~*, coarse-grained; 5. squall, shower; *essuyer un ~*, to be in a squall; (fig.) *veiller au ~*, to keep a sharp look-out; to practise strict economy; *risquer un ~* to risk a wrangle, to be in for a breeze; (slang) *avoir un ~*, to have a bee in one's bonnet, to be a little cracked, or crazy; 6. (obs. and pharm.) grain, small weight ($\frac{1}{7000}$ of lb.).

graine (gren), s.f. Seed; *~ d'épinards*, bullions (of epaulets); *monter en ~*, to run to seed; (fig.) to be growing into an old maid; to be on the shelf; (fig.) *mauvaise ~*, bad lot; *~ de vers à soie*, silk-worm eggs; *~ de lin*, linseed.

grainetier (grentri), s.f. Seed-trade.

grainetier, -ère (gren'tje), s.m.f. Seedsman or woman; corn-chandler; syn. GRAINETIER.

graissage (gresaj), s.m. Greasing, oiling, lubrication; *~ par bagues centrifuges*, lubrication by means of splash rings; *huile de ~*, lubricating oil; *~ sous pression*, forced lubrication.

graisse (gres), s.f. [L *crassus*] 1. Fat, grease, lard; tallow; *~ de rôti*, dripping; *~ de rognon*, suet; *~ à frire*, lard; *~ de boucherie*, rough fat; *~ de porc*, pig's fat; lard; (mech.) oil; grease; *~ consistante*, thick or consistent grease; (colloq.) *~ de prison*, unhealthy fatness; *prendre de la ~*, to get fat.

graisser (grese), v.a. To oil, to grease, to lubricate; to dirty; to smear; *~, v.n.* (of wine) to get rosy; *~ la patte à X*, to grease X's palm; to tip or bribe X; *~ le marteau*, to tip the porter; *~ ses bottes*, to get ready (for kingdom come).

graisseur (grescer), s.m. Lubricator; *~ à compression*, grease-squirt, lubrication-pump, grease-gun.

graisseux, -se (grese), adj. Greasy; fat, fatty; (pathol.) *dégénérescence ~ du cœur*, fatty degeneration of the heart.

gramen (gramen), s.m. [L *wd*] (bot.) Grass; (U.S.A.) grama.

graminée (gramine), s.f. Gramineous plant.

grammaire (grammar), s.f. [Gr. *grammatikē*] Grammar; *~ comparée*, comparative grammar.

grammairien, -ne (grammarjē), s.m.f. Grammarian.

grammatical, -e, (aux) (grammatikal), adj. Grammatical.

grammaticalement (grammatikalmā), adv. Grammatically.

grammatiste (grammatist), s.m.f. (obs.) Grammarian, teacher.

gramme (gram), s.m. [Gr. *gramma*] Gramme, gram = 15'432 Troy grains.

gramophone (gramofon), s.m. [arbitrary modern formation] Gramophone, phonograph.

grand, -e (grā), adj. [L *grandis*] 1. Great; large, big, tall; high, lofty, wide; capacious; *un ~ homme*, a great man; *un homme ~*, a tall man; *un ~ gaillard roux*, a tall, red-haired fellow; *une ~e brigue*, a big, gawky girl; *un ~ vieillard*, a grand old man; *une ~e personne*, a grown-up; *au ~ air*, in the open air; *de ~s airs*, airs of grandeur; *~ jour*, broad daylight; *~ livre*, ledger; *~ route*, high road; *~es eaux*, floods, fountains in full play at Versailles or St-Cloud; *~ messe*, high mass; *~ ressort*, main-spring; *en ~*, on a large scale; 2. full; severe; intense; hard; *en ~ uniforme*, in full dress; *une ~e chaleur*, intense

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

heat; *un ~ froid*, severe cold; *une ~ gelée*, a hard frost; 3. capital (of letters); 4. grand, great, noble, majestic; fashionable; *le ~ monde*, society; the fashionable world; *en ~ style*, in grand style, in a noble manner; *en ~ appareil*, with full ceremony; *en ~ habit*, in full dress; *trancher du ~*, to give oneself grand airs; 5. main, open; *la ~ entrée*, the main entrance; *voleur de ~ chemin*, highwayman; *~ ouvert*, wide open; *grand aumônier*, s.m. grand almoner; *grand cordon*, s.m. grand cordon; *~ croix*, s.f. grand cross; s.m. Grand-Cross, Knight Grand-Cross; *~ duc*, s.m. grand duke; (ornith.) great horn-owl, eagle owl; *~ duché*, s.m. grand duchy; *~ duchesse*, s.f. grand duchess; *~ garde*, s.f. (mil.) main guard; *~ maman*, s.f. grandmammy, granny; *~ mère*, s.f. grandmother; (of animals) grandam; *~ oncle*, s.m. great-uncle; *~ père*, grandfather; (of animals) grandsire; *~ tante*, s.f. great-aunt; *cela ne vaut pas ~ chose*, that is not up to much; *un pas ~ chose*, a bad lot.

grand (grā), s.m. 1. (sing.) Greatness, grandeur, sublimity; 2. high personage, magnate, lord, grandee; (at school) *un ~*, a big boy, a pupil in the upper forms; *une ~*, a big girl, one of the senior pupils; *un ~ d'Espagne*, a Spanish grandee; *les ~s*, great folks, the great people; the lords and ladies; (slang) the nobles.

grandelet, -te (grādele), adj. Biggish, pretty tall, tallish.

grandement (grādmā), adv. Greatly, largely, highly, vastly; grandly, handsomely; *faire ~ les choses*, to treat guests, friends, &c., handsomely; to do things well; *il est ~ temps de partir*, it's high time to go.

grandesse (grādes), s.f. Grandeeship.

grandeur (grādeur), s.f. [f. *grand*] Size, bulk, magnitude, extent, length, breadth, tallness, height; greatness, dignity, grandeur, nobleness; (title) his Lordship; *~ d'âme*, magnanimity; (*de*) *~ naturelle* or *~ nature*, life-size; *par ordre de ~*, according to size; *regarder X du haut de sa ~*, to look down upon X.

grandiloquence (grādīlokā), s.f. Grandiloquence.

grandiloquent, -e (grādīlokā), adj. [L *grandiloquus*] Grandiloquent, pompous, bombastic (language).

grandiose (grādījo), adj. Grandiose, grand.

grandir (grādir), v.n. To grow, to grow up, to grow big, to grow tall; to increase, to rise; *cet enfant grandit trop*; *il sort de ses habits*, that child is growing too fast, he is growing out of his clothes; *~, v.a.* to magnify, to exaggerate; *se ~*, v.pr. to

make oneself appear taller, or greater, or important.

grandissement (grādismā), s.m. Increase; growing; magnifying.

grandissime (grādīsim), adj. Very great, tremendous.

grand mère, **grand messe**, **grand père**, &c. See **GRAND**.

grange (grā), s.f. [LL *granica*] Barn. Δ Not 'grange', which (nowadays) = *petit château, résidence de campagne*.

granit (granit, grani), s.m. [It. *granito*] Granite; (fig.) *cœur de ~*, heart of stone.

granité, -e (granite), adj. Granitised, grained. *~, s.m.* Granité (linen or woollen material).

granitique (granitik), adj. Granitic.

granitoide (granitoid), adj. Granitoid.

granivore (granivor), adj. [f. L *granum* + *vorare*] Granivorous.

granulaire (granulier), adj. [f. L *granum*] Granular.

granulation (granulā'sjō), s.f. Granulation.

granule (granul), s.m. [f. L *granulum*] Granule.

granuler (granule), v.a. To granulate; *granulé*, -e, granulated.

granuleux, -se (granule), adj. Granulous.

graphie (grafi), s.f. **graphisme** (grafism), s.m. [f. Gr. *graphē*] Writing, system of writing, using letters, signs, or symbols.

graphique (grafik), adj. Graphic; Δ see *graphiquement*. *~, s.m.* (geom., and sciences) Diagram, record, explanatory drawing, graph.

graphiquement (grafikmā), adv. Graphically, by writing; with the help of diagrams. Δ Not used figuratively in French; in English 'graphically' often means 'vividly' = *d'une manière nette et précise*.

graphite (grafi), s.m. (min.) Graphite, plumbago.

graphologie (grafolozī), s.f. [Gr. *graphē* + *logos*] Graphology.

graphologique (grafolozik), adj. Graphological.

graphophone (grafofon), s.m. See syn. **GRAMOPHONE**.

grappe (grap), s.f. [Germ. orig.] Bunch, cluster; *~ de raisin*, bunch of grapes; *~ de fleurs*, cluster of flowers; *en ~*, in a bunch; (fig.) *mordre à la ~*, to jump at it; to swallow the bait. Δ *Grappe* must not be translated by 'grape' which = *grain de raisin, raisin*.

grappillage (grapijā), s.m. Vine-gleaning; (fig.) pickings, petty pilfering.

grappiller (grapije), v.a.n. To glean (grapes); (fig.) to pick up a trifle, to get pickings, to pilfer in a small way.

grappilleur, -se (grapijeur), s.m.f. Pilferer.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seure; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ord, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

grappillon (grapij5), s.m. Small bunch of grapes.

grappin (grap8), s.m. [OF *grape*, hook] Grapnel, grappling-iron, hook; (fig.) *jeter* or *mettre le ~ sur*, to hook, to clutch; to get into one's clutches; to buttonhole; *elle a mis le ~ sur lui*, she has got her claws into him.

gras, -se (gra), adj. [L *crassus*] 1. Fat, fleshy, fatty; *gros et ~*, fat and lusty; *~ comme un moine*, as fat as a pig; *tuer le veau ~*, to kill the fattened calf; 2. oily; waxy, sticky; *chiffons ~*, oily rags; 3. thick, slippery, heavy; rich, fertile; *terres ~ses*, rich lands, fertile fields; *terre ~se*, argillaceous (clayey) soil; *le terrain, le chemin était ~*, the ground was slippery; the road was greasy; 4. made with meat; juicy, dressed with meat-gravy; *soupe ~se, potage ~*, meat-soup; 5. shrove; *les jours ~*, Shrovetide, flesh-days; *mardi ~*, Shrove Tuesday; 6. broad, spicy; *un conte ~*, a spicy tale, a licentious story; 7. (of wine) rosy; *tourner au ~*, to get rosy; (of cheese) rich; (of the voice) oily, thick; *parler ~*, to speak with a burr; (of a cough) loose; (of coal) caking; *faire la ~se matinée*, to get up very late.

gras (gra), s.m. Fat, fat part; *le ~ de la jambe*, the calf; *faire ~*, not to fast, to eat meat; *riz au ~*, rice cooked with meat or with gravy; *~double*, s.m. tripe.

grassement (grasmâ), adv. Plentifully; liberally, handsomely; comfortably, in plenty, in clover; *être payé ~*, to draw a large salary; *payer ~*, to pay generously; *vivre ~*, to live on the fat of the land.

grasset (grasc), s.m. (of horses) Stifle.

grassement (grascimâ), s.m. [f. *gras*] Burr, speaking with a burr, guttural pronunciation of the *r*, usual in France north of the Loire.

grasseyer (grascje), v.n. To speak with a burr; (the opposite way is '*rouler les r*').

grassoillet, -te (grasuj), adj. Chubby, plump.

grateron (gratr5), s.m. (bot.) Goose-grass, cleavers.

graticule (gratikyle), v.a. [It. *graticolare*] To divide (a drawing) into squares (in order to reproduce it on a smaller or larger scale).

gratification (gratifika'sj5), s.f. Gratuity, present, tip, reward, extra pay. Δ Not 'gratification' which = *satisfaction, contentement, indulgence*.

gratifier (gratifje), v.a. [L *gratificari*] To favour (de, with), to bestow on; *~ X d'un coup de poing*, to favour X with a blow.

gratin (grat8), s.m. [f. *gratter*] (cook.) Gratin; *au ~*, au gratin, gratine, browned, dressed with bread-crumbs and grated cheese and baked; (fig.) *le ~*, the upper

ten, the cream of society; the most exclusive set.

gratiner (gratine), v.a.n. (cook.) 1. To brown, to prepare au gratin; 2. to catch, to burn slightly.

gratiolle (grasjol), s.f. (bot.) Hyssop; hedge-hyssop.

gratis (gratis), adv. [L wd] Free, without any charge, gratuitously, gratis; *entrée ~*, free admittance; syn. GRATUITEMENT.

gratitude (gratitjd), s.f. [L *gratitudo*] Gratitude, thankfulness.

grattage (grataz), s.m. [f. *gratter*] Scratching, scraping; scratching out, erasing.

gratte (grat), s.f. 1. (gard., naut.) Scraper; 2. pickings, cabbage, graft, illicit small profits; 3. (comp.) *~ciel*, s.m. sky-scraper; (bot.) *~cul*, s.m. hip, dog-rose berry; *~papier*, s.m. quill-driver.

gratter (grate), v.a.n. [Germ. *kratzen*] 1. To scrape, to scratch; to scrape off, to scratch out; *trop ~ cuir, trop parler nuit*, least said, soonest mended; *~ X ou ça lui démange*, or, *~ X au bon endroit*, to flatter X's weakness; 2. to overtake; *il gratte tout le monde sur la route*, he overtakes all cars on the road; 3. to pilfer in a small way, to make small profits (generally illicit) or small economies; *se ~*, v.pr. to scratch oneself, to rub oneself; *se ~ la tête*, to scratch one's head; *qui se sent galeux se gratte*, let him whom the cap fits wear it.

grattoir (gratwar), s.m. Eraser, scratch-ing-knife; (gard.) scraper.

gratuit, -e (gratui), adj. [L *gratuitus*] Gratuitous, free; *supposition ~e*, gratuitous inference.

gratuité (gratuite), s.f. Gratuitousness. Δ Not 'gratuity' which = *gratification*.

gratuitement (gratuitmâ), adv. Gratuitously, gratis, free of charge.

grau (gro), s.m. (in South of France) Channel connecting a salt lake or river with the sea.

gravatier (gravatje), s.m. Rubbish-carrier.

gravats (grava), s.m. pl [f. *grève*] Rubbish, stones and old plaster; syn. GRAVOIS.

grave (grav), adj. [L *gravis*] Grave, heavy, serious; solemn, ponderous; serious, severe; weighty, momentous; *prendre un air ~*, to assume a solemn air; *accent ~*, grave accent; *blessure ~*, dangerous wound; *note ~*, low note; *ton ~*, deep tone; *du ~ au doux, du plaisant au sévère*, from grave to gay.

gravé, -e (grave), p. adj. Engraved, carved; pitted, pock-marked.

graveler (gravele), v.a. To strew with gravel.

graveleux, -se (gravle), adj. 1. Sandy, gritty; 2. suffering from gravel; 3. smutty.

gravelle (gravel), s.f. [f. *grève*] (pathol.) Gravel.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, autant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

gravelure (gravlyr), s.f. Smutty talk, obscenity, spicy bit.

gravement (gravm), adv. Gravely, seriously, solemnly; deeply, severely; ~ *bléssé*, dangerously wounded; ~ *offensé*, grievously offended.

graver (grave), v.a. [OHG *graban*] To engrave; to impress, to imprint; ~ *à l'eau-forte*, to etch; ~ *au burin*, to engrave; ~ *en creux*, to sink; ~ *en relief*, to emboss; ~ *quelque chose dans la mémoire de X*, to impress something on X's mind; *se* ~, v.pr. to get engraved, impressed; *cette leçon se grava dans sa mémoire*, that experience remained vivid in his memory.

graves (grav), s.f.pl. (In the Bordeaux region) Sandy and stony ground; ~, s.m. Graves wine.

graveur (gravœr), s.m. Engraver, etcher; die-sinker.

gravier (gravje), s.m. [f. *grève*] Gravel, grit.

gravir (gravir), v.a. [f. L *gradi*] To climb, to clamber up, to scale, to ascend.

gravitation (gravita'sjō), s.f. [f. modern L *gravitatio*] Gravitation.

gravité (gravite), s.f. [L *gravitas*] 1. Gravity, seriousness, solemnity, sedateness; 2. gravity, weight, importance, grievousness; deepness (of a sound); 3. gravity; *centre de* ~, centre of gravity.

graviter (gravite), v.n. To gravitate.

gravois (gravwa), s.m.pl. See syn. **GRAVATS**.

gravure (gravyr), s.f. [f. *graver*] Engraving, print; ~ *sur bois*, woodcut; ~ *au trait*, line-engraving; ~ *à l'eau-forte*, also *eau-forte*, s.f., etching; (colloq.) illustration, picture.

gré (gre), s.m. [L *gratum*] Will, pleasure, inclination, liking, taste; consent, agreement; gratitude; *à votre* ~!, as you please!; *est-ce à votre* ~?, is this to your liking?; *rien n'était à son* ~, nothing would suit him; nothing was to his taste; nothing was good enough for him; *à son* ~, *tout était médiocre*, according to him everything was second-rate; *bon* ~ *mal* ~, or *de* ~ *ou de force*, willy-nilly; *de plein* ~, willingly; of his own free will; *contre son* ~, unwillingly; against the grain; by compulsion; *prendre en* ~, to take a liking to; to regard favourably; *de bon* ~, of one's own accord; *de mauvais* ~, grudgingly, reluctantly; *vendre de* ~ *à* ~, to sell by private contract; (antonym: *vendre par adjudication*, to sell by auction); *je lui en sais* ~ (or *bon* ~), I feel grateful to him; *sachons lui* ~ *de cela*, let us count that to his credit; *savoir mauvais* ~ *à X de*, to take it ill that X should; to resent X doing; *au* ~ *des flots*, at the mercy of the waves.

gréage (greaz), s.m. [f. *gréer*] Rigging (of a boat).

grèbe (greb), s.m. (ornith.) Grebe.

grec, -**que** (grek), adj. [Gr. *graikoi*, L *græcius*] Greek, Grecian (rare except of architecture, facial outline or attitude); Hellenic; *calendes* ~*ques*, Greek calends.

~, -**que**, s.m.f. Greek, Hellenic; ~, s.m. (the) Greek (language); sharper; ~**que**, s.f. Greek key-pattern, fret, *grecque*; (bookbind.) bookbinder's saw.

greciser (gresize), v.a. To hellenize.

gréco-romain, -**e** (grekoromē), adj. Graeco-Roman.

grecque (grek), s.f. See **GREC**.

grecquer (greke), v.a. (bookbind.) To notch with the saw (*grecque*).

gredin, -**e** (gradē), s.m.f. Scoundrel, villain, scamp, bad lot.

gredinerie (gredinri), s.f. Villainy, knavery, rascally trick, dirty trick.

gréement (grem), s.m. (naut.) Rigging.

gréer (gree), v.a. [f. ON *gredi*] (naut.) To rig.

greffage (grefaz), s.m. Grafting (of trees, vines, &c.).

greffe¹ (graf), s.m. [f. Gr. *grapheion*] Record-office, registry; registrar's office.

greffe² (graf), s.f. [f. Gr. *grapheion*] (hort.)

1. Graft, grafting; 2. graft, bud, shoot, scion; ~ *en couronne*, crown-grafting; ~ *en écusson*, graft by gems, or budding; ~ *en fente*, cleft grafting; ~ *par rapprochement*, graft by approach; inarching; (surg.) graft.

greffer (grefe), v.a. To graft; syn. **ENTER**; *se* ~, v.pr. to be grafted.

greffeur, -**se** (grefer), s.m.f. Grafter.

greffier (grefe), s.m. Clerk of the Court; registrar; recorder; ~ *municipal*, town clerk.

greffoir (grefwar), s.m. Grafting-knife.

greffon (grefo), s.m. Graft, bud, shoot, scion (to be inserted).

grégaire (greger), adj. [L *gregarius*] Gregarious.

grège (grez), adj. [It. *greggia*] (of silk only) Raw.

grégeois (grezwa), adj. m. *Feu* ~, Greek fire.

grégorien, -**ne** (gregorjē), adj. [f. Pope Gregory I] Gregorian; *chant* ~, Gregorian chant, plain-chant; *calendrier* ~, Gregorian calendar.

grègues (grég), s.f.pl. (old) [f. *grecque*] Breeches; *tirer ses* ~s, to scamper off, to take to one's heels.

grêle (grêl), adj. [L *gracilis*] Slender, delicate, slim; thin; (of sound) piping, thin; *intestin* ~, small intestine; *aux jambes* ~s, spindly-shanked; syn. **FLUET**, **MENTU**, **GRACILE**.

grêle (grêl), s.f. [OF *gresle*; orig. unkn.] Hall, hailstorm, hail-shower; hailstone; ~ *de coups*, hail of blows; *méchant comme la* ~, as wicked as sin.

o, note; g, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ô, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

grêler (grele), v.n. To hail; *il grêle*, it is hailing; *être grêlé*, (a) to be ravaged or damaged by hail; (b) to be pitted with smallpox, to be pock-marked.

grêlin (grêl), s.m. (naut.) Hawser, small cable, warp, cablet.

grêlon (grêl), s.m. Hall-stone.

grêlot (grêlo), s.m. Small round bell, horse-bell, sheep-bell, toy bell, hawk-bell; (fig.) *attacher le ~*, to bell the cat, to take the initiative; *trembler le ~*, to shiver, to shake till one's teeth chatter.

grêlotter (grêlote), v.n. To shiver with cold, to shake till one's teeth chatter.

grêluchon (grêlyf), s.m. (colloq., pej.) Young paramour, 'amant de cœur' of a kept woman; a lover who lives at the expense of a woman.

grémial (pl. aux) (grémjal), s.m. [f. *L. gremium*] Gremial (bishop's apron).

grémil (grémil), s.m. (bot.) Gromwell.

grémille (grémil), s.f. (ichth.) Ruff.

grenache (grêna), s.m. A kind of vine, in Languedoc and Roussillon; the wine made from this.

grenade (grênad), s.f. [Span. *granada*, f. *L. granatum*] 1. (bot.) Pomegranate; 2. (mil.) grenade.

grenadier (grênadje), s.m. 1. (bot.) Pomegranate-tree; 2. (mil.) grenadier; (fig., of a woman) *c'est un vrai ~*, she is a regular termagant.

grenadière (grênadjere), s.f. 1. (of a musket) Middle band, ring; *mettre à la ~*, to sling (a rifle); 2. grenade-pouch.

granadille (grênadjil), s.f. (bot.) Passion-flower, granadilla.

grenadin, -e (grênadê), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of Granada. ~, s.m. 1. (cook.) Grenadine (a dish of glazed veal or poultry fillets); 2. (ornith.) African finch; 3. (bot.) a kind of carnation; ~e, s.f. 1. grenadine (silk); 2. pomegranate syrup.

grénaille (grênaj), s.f. [f. *grain*] 1. Small shot, granulated metal; 2. refuse grain, tailings; ~ *de riz*, rice-dust.

grénailleur (grênaje), v.a. To granulate (metal).

grenat (grêna), s.m. [f. *granatum*] Garnet. ~, adj. m. Garnet-red, claret.

grener (grêne), v.n. To run to seed, to seed; ~, v.a. 1. to granulate; 2. to grain (leather, &c.); 3. (engr.) to stipple.

grênetis (grênti), s.m. (of coins) Milling, milled edge.

grenier (grênje), s.m. [f. *granarium*] Loft, granary, warehouse; garret, attic, lumber-room; ~ *s' d'abondance*, public storehouse; ~ *à foin*, hay-loft; *de la cave au ~*, from garret to cellar; (fig.) large room or study on upper floor, as in *Le Grenier des Goncourt*.

grenouille (grênuj), s.f. [f. *ramula*] Frog; (pop.) *manger la ~*, to run away with the till.

grenouillère (grênujer), s.f. Froggery; swamp, marsh, damp place.

grenouillet (grênuje), s.m. (bot.) Solomon's seal; syn. SCEAU DE SALOMON.

grenouillette (grênujete), s.f. (bot.) Frog-bit, water-crowfoot; (pathol.) *ramula*, tumour of the tongue.

grênu, -e (grênj), adj. 1. Grainy; 2. grained (as leather, skin, marble, &c.); 3. clotted (as oil).

grès (gre), s.m. [f. OHG *gries*] 1. Sandstone; gritstone; ~ *à meule*, millstone grit; 2. stoneware.

gréseu-x, -se (grêze), adj. Gritty, of the nature of gritstone.

grésièrre (grêzjer), s.f. Sandstone quarry.

grésil (grézil), s.m. [f. *grès*] Sleet, small hail.

grésillement (grêzilmê), s.m. Crackling, noisy shrivelling; pattering (as of sleet); sizzling, sputtering sound (as of frying).

grésiller (grêzije), v.n. To sleet; to crackle, to sizzle; to patter; to shrivel up (in the heat).

grésillon (grêzij), s.m. Small-size coals.

grève (grêv), s.f. [LL *grava*] 1. Strand, beach; place of execution; (in Rom. antiq. the place of execution was the strand; cf. *Place de Grève* in Paris, near the Seine); 2. strike; *faire ~*, or *se mettre en ~*, to strike, or to go out on strike; *être en ~*, to be on strike, to be out on strike; *briseurs de ~*, strike-breakers; ~ *générale*, general strike; ~ *de sympathie*, sympathetic strike.

grever (grêve), v.a. [f. *gravare*] To burden, to encumber (*de*, with).

gréviste (grêvist), s.m.f. Striker.

griannneau (pl. -x) (grilano), s.m. (ornith.) Young grouse.

gribouillage (gribujag), s.m. Scrawl; (paint.) daub.

gribouille (gribuj), s.m. [n. of a character in old farces] Booby, simpleton, noodle.

gribouiller (gribuje), v.a.n. To scrawl, to scribble; to daub.

gribouillette (gribujet), s.f. (game) Scramble; *à la ~*, at random, in a scramble.

gribouilleu-r, -se (gribujer), s.m.f. Scrawler, scribbler; sorry draughtsman.

gribouillis (gribuji), s.m. Scrawl, illegible scribbling.

grief (grîef), s.m. [OF *gref*, f. *grever*] 1. Grievance; injury, wrong; 2. complaint, cause of complaint; *faire ~ à X*, to count as a grievance against X, to lay blame on X for, to impute an injury to X; *je ne vous en fais pas ~*, I do not charge you with that; I do not condemn you on that score; *redresser*

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

un ~, to redress a grievance. ♀ Not English 'grief', which = *chagrin*.

gri-ef, -ève (grief), adj. (rare) [L *gravis*] Grievous, severe, dangerous.

grièvement (grievmā), adv. Grievously, dangerously; ~ *blessé*, severely wounded.

grièveté (grievte), s.f. (obs.) Grievousness.

griffade (grifad), s.f. Scratch, clawing.

griffe (grif), s.f. [O.H.G. *grifan*] 1. Claw; talon (espec. of bird of prey); (fig., pl.) clutches; *coup de* ~, scratch; (fig.) ill turn, sharp word; *tomber sous la ~ de X* or *dans les ~s de X*, to fall into X's clutches; 2. signature, stamp, facsimile of signature; *revêtu de ma* ~, bearing my signature; 3. (agric.) root (of asparagus); offset tuber (of anemones, &c.); 4. (mech.) ~ *d'accouplement*, dog or claw of the coupling.

griffer (grife), v.a. To scratch, to claw.

griffon (grif), s.m. [L *gryphus*] 1. (myth., herald.) Griffin, griffon, gryphon; 2. griffon (dog); 3. a kind of tap, in watering places.

griffonnage (grifonag), s.m. Scrawl; syn. *GRIBOUILLAGE*.

griffonner (grifone), v.a.n. To scrawl, to scribble.

griffonneu-r, -se (grifonœr), s.m.f. Scribbler, scrawler.

griffu, -e (grify), adj. Clawed, taloned, having claws or talons.

griffure (grifyr), s.f. Scratch.

grigne (grin), s.f. [f. *grigner*] Pucker; slit in breadcrust.

grigner (grine), v.n. [O.H.G. *grinan*] (sewing, dressm.) To pucker, to be uneven.

grignon (grin), s.m. Crust end of French loaf of bread.

grignoter (grinote), v.a. To nibble, to gnaw; to peck at; (fig.) to use up little by little; to acquire gradually.

grignotis (grinoti), s.m. (engr.) Dotting.

grigou (grigu), s.m. (pop.) Skinfint, miser, screw, tight-wad.

grill (gri), s.m. Gridiron, grill; toaster; (fig.) *être sur le* ~, to be on tenter-hooks, or upon thorns, or in a stew.

grillade (grijad), s.f. (cook.) Grill, broiled meat.

grillage (grijaz), s.m. 1. Grilling, roasting, broiling; singeing (of hair, fowls, pigs, &c.); 2. (metall.) roasting; 3. wire-work, wire-netting, wire-lattice, railing.

grillager (grijaze), v.a. To fit or enclose with wire-netting or with a wooden lattice; to lattice.

grillageur (grijazeœr), s.m. Wire-worker.

grille (grij), s.f. [L *craticula*] 1. Iron gate, iron railing; 2. grate, grating; 3. fire-bars; 4. cipher, key to secret writing, frame.

grille-pain (grijpē), s.m. invar. Toaster.

griller (grije), v.a. 1. To grill, to toast,

to broil, to burn; to singe; (metall.) to roast; ~ *une cigarette*, (pop.) *en* ~ *une*, to smoke a cigarette; ~ *un moteur*, to overheat an engine; *grillé par le soleil*, scorched, parched by the sun; *il grille d'envie de*, he is burning, or longing to; 2. to enclose with iron railing, to rail in, to lattice, to grate.

grillon (grijō), s.m. [L *gryllus*] (ent.) Cricket; ~ *domestique*, house cricket; ~ *taupe*, mole-cricket, fen-cricket. ♀ Note that French *cricquet* = locust.

grimaçant, -e (grimasā), p. adj. Grinning, wry, distorted, twisted.

grimace (grimas), s.f. [etym. dub.] Grimace, grin, wry face, face; sham, humbug, affectation, airs and graces; *faire la* ~ *à*, to make faces at; (fig.) to show reluctance to; *faire des* ~s, to make faces; (fig.) to simper, to give oneself airs.

grimacer (grimase), v.n. To make wry faces, to grimace, to grin; to pucker; *un gilet qui grimace*, a waistcoat that puckers.

grimaci-er, -ère (grimasje), adj. Grimacing, mincing, simpering; shamming, canting, finical. ~, s.m.f. Grimacer, simperer, humbug.

grimage (grimag), s.m. (theatr.) Make-up.

grimaud, -e (grimo), adj. Grim, peevish, cross, ill-tempered. ~, s.m. Dunce, fool, scribbler.

grime (grim), s.m. [f. it. *grimo*] (theatr.) Old fogey, doltard; actor playing such a part. ♀ Not English 'grime' which = *suie*, *crasse*.

grimer (grime), v.a. To make up, to paint the face of; *se* ~, v.pr. to make up, to paint one's face, to wrinkle one's face, to make oneself unrecognizable (with paint, false hair, &c.).

grimoire (grimwar), s.m. [corrupt. of *grammaire*] Conjuring book, black book; (now fig.) illegible scrawl, unintelligible document, double Dutch, gibberish, jargon.

grimant, -e (grēpā), p. adj. Climbing, creeping; *plante* ~e, creeper. ~, s.m. (slang) Trousers, pants, slacks, bags.

grimper (grēpe), v.n.a. [f. *gripper*] To climb, to clamber up, to scale, to mount; (of plants) to creep up; (colloq.) *faire* ~ *X*, to pull X's leg.

grimpereau (pl. -x) (grēpro), s.m. (ornith.) Tree-creeper.

grimpeu-r, -se (grēpœr), adj. Climbing. ~, s.m.f. Climber; *les* ~s, (ornith.) the climbers (woodpecker, parrot, &c.).

grincement (grēsmā), s.m. Grating, grinding, grating sound, gnashing (of teeth); *il y aura des pleurs et des* ~s *de dents*, there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, peur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mar, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

grincer (grêse), v.n.a. [etym. dub.] To grind, to grate, to creak, to gnash; *ce bruit me fait ~ des dents*, this noise sets my teeth on edge, or grates on me; *la fenêtre grince*, the window is grating (on its hinges).

grincheu-x, -se (grêfo), adj. [f. *grincer*] Grumpy, surly, crabbed, peevish. ~, s.m.f. Grumbler.

gringalet (grégale), s.m. Puny fellow, undersized man, whipster. ~, adj. Puny, undersized.

griot (grijo), s.m. 1. Seconds (of meal or flour); 2. ~, -te, s.m.f. witch-doctor in Africa.

griotte (grijot), s.f. 1. (bot.) Elgriot cherry; 2. a kind of marble, with red and brown spots.

grippe, grippement (gripaz, gripmā), s.m. (mech., motor., &c.) Seizing; jam, jamming, excessive friction, overheating, insufficient oiling.

grippe (grip), s.f. [f. *gripper*] 1. Influenza, (colloq.) flu; 2. dislike; *prendre X en ~*, to take a dislike to X; (jest.) to take a sounner at X; to get one's knife into X. **grippé**, -e (gripe), p. adj. 1. Ill with influenza; 2. (mech.) seized.

grippe-minaude (gripmino), s.m. Grimalkin, hypocrite, dissembling rascal.

gripper (gripe), v.a. [f. OLG *gripan*] To pounce upon, to snatch up, to clutch; to grip, to grasp or hold tightly; ~, v.n. 1. (mech.) to seize, to jam, to stop (because of insufficient oiling, overheating, &c.); 2. (dressm.) to pucker, to wrinkle, to shrink.

grippe-sou (gripsu), s.m. (pl. *grippe-sous*) Skinfint, miser, pinch-penny, curmudgeon, screw, money-grubber.

gris, -e (gri, fem. griz), adj. [OHG wd] Grey; gray; grey-haired; grizzled, grizzly; *faire ~e mine à X*, to give X black looks; *il lui en fait voir de ~es*, he gives him a warm time of it; he leads him a dance; *la nuit tous les chats sont ~*, when lights are away all cats are grey; *un homme à cheveux ~*, a grey-haired man; (print.) *lettres ~es*, flourished letters. ~, s.m. 1. Grey; ~ *cendré*, ash-grey; ~ *perle*, pearl-grey; ~ *pommelé*, dapple-grey; 2. tipsy, fuddled, drunk; *il est ~ comme un Polonais*, he is as drunk as a lord.

grisaille (grizaj), s.f. Grisaille; black and white check.

grisailier (grizaje), v.n.a. To paint in grey or grisaille.

grisâtre (grizatr), adj. Greyish.

griser (grize), v.a. [f. *gris*] 1. To fuddle, to make tipsy; (fig.) to intoxicate, to exalt; *il se grise de mots*, he gets carried away by his own eloquence; *ses premiers succès l'ont grisé*, his first successes have turned

his head; *se ~*, v.pr. to get drunk (*de*, on); to intoxicate oneself (with); 2. to paint grey, to tone down (a picture).

griserie (grizri), s.f. Tipsiness; (fig.) intoxication, exaltation.

griset (grize), s.m. 1. (ornith.) Young goldfinch; 2. (ichth.) a kind of large shark.

grisette (grizet), s.f. (obsolescent) Coquettish work-girl or shop-girl.

grisgris, grigri (grigri), s.m. African negro's amulet.

grisoller (grizole), v.n. (of larks) To carol, to warble.

grison (grizō), s.m. 1. Greybeard; 2. donkey; 3. (obs.) valet, dressed in grey and employed as secret messenger.

grisonnant, -e (grizonā), p. adj. Turning grey; grizzled.

grisonner (grizone), v.n. To turn grey, to grow grey.

gristou (grizu), s.m. [Walloon wd] Fire-damp; *coup de ~*, explosion of fire-damp.

grive (griv), s.f. (ornith.) Thrush; *saoul comme une ~*, as drunk as a fiddler, or as a lord; (prov.) *faute de ~s*, on mange des merles, half a loaf is better than no bread. **grivelé**, -e (grivie), adj. [f. *grive*] Speckled, dappled.

griveler (grivie), v.n.a. To consume drink or food without having money to pay for it; to pilfer.

grivèlerie (grivelri), s.f. Consuming food or drink without having money to pay for it.

grivois, -e (grivwa), adj. Broad, spicy, rather smutty; *conte ~*, broad story; *chanson ~e*, spicy ditty.

grivoiserie (grivwazri), s.f. Broad, spicy talk or story.

groenlandais, -e (groenlāde), adj. s.m.f. Of Greenland, Greenland.

grog (grog), s.m. [Engl. wd] Grog, toddy.

grognaard (grognaar), adj. s.m. Grumbling, grumbler; veteran (espec. of Napoleonic wars).

grognelement (grogne mā), s.m. Groan, grunt, grunting, growl, growling, snarl, snarling; (fig.) grumbling.

grogner (grogne), v.n. [L *grunnire*] To grunt, to groan, to growl, to snarl; (fig.) to grumble.

grogneu-r, -se (grogner), adj. s.m.f. Grumbling, grumbler.

grognon (grogno), adj. (usually invar. in the fem.) [f. *grogner*] Grumbling, sullen; *une fille ~*, a sullen girl. ~, s.m.f. Grumbler, growler, croaker, peevish sullen person, morose person.

grognonner (grognone), v.n.a. To grumble, to mutter unpleasantly, to grunt.

groin (grwē), s.m. Snout (of a hog); bestial face. † Not English 'groin', which = *aïne*.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, tée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

grole, grolle (grol), s.f. [L *gracula*] (ornith.) Rook.

grommel (gröml), v.n.a. [Germ. *grum-meln*] To mutter, to grumble, to growl.

grommellement (grömlmä), s.m. Growl, grumble; muttering.

grondant, -e (gröddä), p. adj. Roaring, rumbling, booming; (fig.) threatening.

grondement (grödmä), s.m. Roar, roaring; rumbling; booming; pealing, peal.

gronder (gröde), v.n. [L *gründire*] To roar; to rumble, to boom; to growl; to snarl; ~, v.a. to scold, to chide, to reprimand.

gronderie (grödrä), s.f. Reprimand, scolding, chiding.

grondeur, -se (grödcör), adj. Scolding, grumbling, grousing, nagging. ~, s.m.f. Scold, regular grumbler, fault-finder.

grondin (grödd), s.m. (ichth.) Red gurnet, gurnard.

groom (grum), s.m. [Engl. wd] Boy servant, lad; 'buttons', page. ♀ In French *groom* is only used for a young manservant, especially in hotels, while in English it has other senses, ex.: groom of the Chamber = *gentilhomme de la Chambre (du roi)*; the bridegroom = *le marié*; groomsmen = *garçon d'honneur*. English 'groom' in the sense manservant is archaic or obsolete; now it means a servant who looks after the horses and stables.

gros, -se (gro), adj. [LL *grossus*] Large, big, stout, bulky, great, thick, swollen; fat, corpulent, stout, obese, coarse, broad, loud, plain; ~ *bétail*, cattle, bovines; ~ *se caisse*, big drum; *avoir le cœur ~*, to be heavy-hearted, or deeply affected; *en avoir ~ sur le cœur*, to have had as much as one can bear; *une ~se femme*, a stout woman; *une femme ~se*, a pregnant woman; *un ~ papa*, or ~ *père*, or ~ *pépère*, a fat jolly fellow, a fatty; *de ~ mots*, high words; ~ *se plaisanterie*, coarse joke; ~ *rire*, coarse laugh; *du ~ drap*, coarse thick cloth; *un ~ marchand*, a wealthy merchant; *une ~se somme*, a large sum of money; *de ~ souliers*, heavy shoes; *un ~ rhume*, a bad or severe cold; *la mer est ~se*, the sea runs high; *par ~se mer*, in a heavy sea; ~ *temps*, foul, dirty weather; *jouer ~ jeu*, to play high; *une ~se voix*, a loud voice; *c'est de l'esprit un peu ~*, it's witty, but not very subtle; *il y a ~ à parler que*, the odds are that; *le ~ bon sens*, plain common sense; *les ~ bonnets*, the big-wigs; the nob; (vulg.) *les grosses légumes* (though *légume* is masc.), the nob; ~ *se* (fem.) 1. all senses of *gros*; 2. pregnant.

gros (gro), s.m. Bulk, main part, mass; wholesale, wholesale trade; *le ~ de son*

armée, the main body of his troops; *le ~ de ses affaires*, the bulk of his trade; *faire le ~ de la besogne*, to do the spadework; *en ~ et en détail*, wholesale and retail; *commerce de ~*, wholesale trade; *en ~*, in the lump; *écrire ~ or en ~*, to write in a large hand; ~ *de Naples*, ~ *de Tours*, *gros de Naples*, *de Tours*, ~, adv. Much, a good deal; *gagner ~*, to gain much; *perdre ~*, to lose heavily; *risquer ~*, to risk much, to take great risks.

gros-bec (grobbek), s.m. (ornith.) Hawfinch, grosbeak.

groseille (grozje), s.f. [f. LL *acricella*] (bot.) Red currant; ~ *à maquereau*, gooseberry; *gelée de ~s*, red-currant jelly; ~, s.m. red-currant colour, a light vivid red.

groseillier (grozje), s.m. (bot.) Currant-bush or -tree; ~ *à maquereau*, gooseberry-bush.

gros-grain (grogrä), s.m. Petersham (ribbon).

gros-jean (grozjä), s.m. Hodge; *rester ~ comme devant*, to be no better off; to find oneself come down again to one's former condition (after great hopes of betterment); *c'est ~ qui en remontre à son curé*, it's teaching one's grandmother to suck eggs.

grosse (gros), s.f. Gross (12 dozen): (writing) large hand; (law) engrossed text, draft, copy; engrossment; (comm., naut.) bottomry; *contrat à la ~*, bottomry bond; *prêt à la ~*, bottomry loan; (pej.) *fait à la ~*, not minutely or carefully done.

grossesse (grosses), s.f. Pregnancy.

grosleur (groscör), s.f. 1. Size, bulk, thickness, stoutness; *de la ~ d'un œuf*, the size of an egg; 2. tumour, swelling.

grossi-er, -ère (grozje), adj. 1. Coarse, thick, gross; *erreur ~ère*, gross mistake; 2. homely, plain, common; clumsy, rough, rude, blunt, uncouth; unmannerly; *mœurs ~ères*, rough ways; *d'un air ~*, rudely; *sur un ton ~*, in an uncivil manner, bluntly; *drap ~*, coarse cloth.

grossièrement (grozjermä), adv. Grossly, coarsely, rudely, roughly; *répondre ~*, to answer coarsely or rudely; ~ *esquissé*, roughly sketched; ~ *sculpté or taillé*, roughly hewn.

grossièreté (grozjerte), s.f. 1. Coarseness, grossness; boorishness, churlishness; 2. roughness, plainness, rudeness; 3. rude word, coarse expression, sourliness.

grossir (grosir), v.a. To make bigger; to enlarge; to increase; to augment; to magnify, to exaggerate, to make appear stouter; ~, v.n. to grow bigger, to swell out, to grow fat or stout; *se ~*, v.pr. to grow bigger, to increase, to augment, to gather.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ð, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

grossissant, -e (grosiäs), p. adj. 1. Increasing; 2. magnifying; *verre ~*, magnifying glass.

grossissement (grosismä), s.m. 1. Increase; swelling out; 2. magnifying; magnifying power; enlargement; exaggeration.

grossiste (grosist), s.m.f. Wholesaler.

grosso-modo (grosomodö), p. adj. Swarming [L wd] Roughly, at a rough estimate.

grossoyer (groswojë), v.a.n. To engross (a document, &c.).

grotesque (grotesk), adj. [It. *grottesco*] Grotesque, ludicrous. ~, s.m. The grotesque; grotesque figure, caricature, buffoon, ludicrous character.

grotesquement (groteskemä) adv. Grotesquely, ludicrously.

grotte (gröt), s.f. [It. *grotta*] Cave, cavern; (artificial) grotto; syn. CAVERNE.

grouillant, -e (grujä), p. adj. Swarming (*de*, with); seething, stirring, moving about, active; crawling.

grouillement (grujmä), s.m. Swarming, stirring, crawling, seething; rumbling.

grouiller (gruie), v.n. To swarm, to crawl, to stir, to be alive (with); *les rues grouillent de monde*, the streets are swarming with people; (vulg.) ~, and *se ~*, v.pr. to bestir oneself, to hurry up; *grouillez-vous!*, stir your stumps!, get a move on!, look alive!

group (grup), s.m. (rare) [It. *gruppo*] Sealed bag of money.

groupe (grup), s.m. [It. *gruppo*] Group, cluster; (politics) group, section, wing; sub-party; (Lit.) school, coterie, set, circle.

groupement (grupmä), s.m. Grouping, group, association, organized group; (Lit., art, politics) ~ *d'avant-garde*, advanced school, group, or set.

grouper (grupe), v.a. To group, to gather, to collect, to form into a group, to arrange; *se ~*, v.pr. to form a group or groups, to assemble; to be grouped.

grau (pl. -x) (gryö), s.m. [Ll *grutum*] 1. Corn, grain incompletely ground; oatmeal, groats; 2. (abbrev. of *farine de ~ de blé*, *d'avoine*, &c.), best flour; *pain de ~*, finest wheat bread; 3. gruel; *tisane de ~*, water gruel; 4. (ornith.) young crane; also *gruon*.

grue (gry), s.f. [Ll *grus*] 1. (ornith.) Crane; *faire le pied de ~*, to dance attendance, to wait about a long time, to kick one's heels; 2. (mech.) crane; 3. fast woman, tart.

gruger (gryze), v.a. [Dutch *gruizen*] To crunch, to eat up, to devour, to scrunch; (fig.) ~ *X*, to devour *X*'s substance; to eat *X* out of house and home.

grume (grym), s.f. [Ll *gruma*] Bark (left on felled trees); *en ~*, in the log, unbarked, rough. ♣ Not English 'grume', which = *caillot*, *grumeau*.

grumeau (pl. -x) (grymo), s.m. [Ll *grumus*] Clot, lump; *en ~x*, clotted.

(se) **grumeler** (sagrymlä), v.pr. To clot. **grumeleu-x**, -se (grymlä), adj. Clotted, grumous, rugged, rough, uneven.

gruon. See *GRUAT* 4.

gruyère (gryrjä), s.m. [geog. Swiss orig.] Gruyère cheese.

guano (gqano), s.m. [Peruvian *huano*] Guano.

guatémaltèque (gwatemalteq), adj. s.m.f. Guatemalan.

gué (ge), s.m. [Ll *vadium*] Ford; *passer une rivière à ~*, to ford a river.

gué (ge), interj. [corrupt. of *gai*] Used in burden of popular songs: *la bonne aventure ô gué!*, your fortune hey ho, your fortune!

guéable (geabl), adj. Fordable.

guèbre (gebr), adj. s.m.f. [Pers. *gabr*] Guebre, Zoroastrian.

guède (ged), s.f. [Germ. orig.] Woad, dyer's woad, pastel.

guéer (gee), v.a. 1. To ford (a river); 2. to water (a horse, &c.); to rinse (linen, &c.) in a stream.

guelfe (gelf), s.m.f. [It. *Guelfo*] Guelph. ~, adj. Guelphic.

guelte (geit), s.f. [f. Germ. *Geld*] Percentage on sales, commission allowed to shop assistants.

guenille (genij), s.f. [etym. dub.] Rag, tatter; *en ~s*, tattered, in rags; (fig., by ext.) skin, body; ~ *si l'on veut*, *ma ~ n'est chère*, however destitute, poor number one is dear to me; syn. *HAILLON*.

guenilleu-x, -se (genijä), adj. In rags, tattered. ~, s.m.f. Ragamuffin.

guenillon (genijä), s.m. Small rag.

guenipe (genip), s.f. [etym. unkn.] Slut, slattern, trollop.

guenon (genö), s.f. [etym. unkn.] She-monkey; (fig.) fright.

guenuche (geny), s.f. [f. *guenon*] Young she-monkey; (fig.) fright, chattering minx.

guépard (gepar), s.m. (zool.) Cheetah, guepard.

guêpe (gep), s.f. [Ll *vespa*] (ent.) Wasp; ~ *frelon*, hornet; *à taille de ~*, wasp-waisted.

guépier (gepje), s.m. Wasps' nest, hornets' nest; (ornith.) bee-eater; (fig.) *tomber dans un ~*, to bring a hornets' nest about one's ears.

guerdon (gerdö), s.m. [f. OHG *widarlon*] (poet.) Reward, guerdon.

guère (ger), adv. [OHG *weigaro*] But little, not much, not very; but few, not many; hardly, scarcely, barely; hardly anyone but, hardly anything but, hardly ever; *il ne tardera ~*, he won't be long; *je ne le connais ~*, I hardly know him; *je ne le vois ~*, I hardly ever see him; *il ne s'en fait ~*, it wants but

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; z, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

little; ~ moins, little less; ~ plus, little more; *il ne sait ~ ce qu'il dit*, he speaks at random; syn. PEU.

guéret (gere), s.m. [L *vervatum*] Ploughed land, fallow; (poet.) les ~s, the fields.

guérison (geridō), s.m. [f. prop. n. in an old comedy] Small round table, loo-table, centre-table, stand.

guérilla (gerilla), s.f. [Span. wd] Guerrilla warfare.

guérir (gerir), v.a. [OHG *varian*] To cure, to heal; (fig.) to help, to recover, to remedy, to rid, to free; ~ *X d'une mauvaise habitude*, to rid, or cure X of a bad habit; *les rhumes guérissent facilement*, colds are easy to cure; *je le pansai. Dieu le guarit* (old form of *guérit*; well-known saying of Ambroise Paré), I doctored that man, but it was God who cured him; ~, v.n. to be or get cured, to get well again; *se ~*, v.pr. to recover; to be cured, healed; to get rid (de, of); *Médecin, guéris-toi toi-même*, Physician, heal thyself.

guérison (gerizō), s.f. Recovery, cure, healing; syn. CURR.

guérissable (gerisabl), adj. Curable.

guérisseur, -se (geriscer), s.m.f. Healer, curer; (pej.) quack doctor.

guérite (gerit), s.f. [etym. dub.] Sentry-box; signalman's box.

guerre (ger), s.f. [OHG *verra*] 1. War, warfare; hostilities; *faire la ~ à*, to make war against or upon; to wage war upon; to be at war with; *déclarer la ~*, to declare war (à, upon); *allumer la ~*, to kindle war; *état de ~*, state of war; *être en ~ avec*, to be at war with; *porter la ~ en pays ennemi*, to carry the war into the enemy's country; *il a fait toute la ~ avec X*, he served with X throughout the war; *sur le pied de ~*, on a war footing; ~ civile, civil war; ~ sainte, holy war; (fig.) ~ au couteau, war to the knife; *bateau de ~*, warship; *cri de ~*, war-cry; war-whoop; *petite ~*, skirmishing; field practice; *foudre de ~*, great warrior; (colloq.) hero, thunderbolt; *hommes ou gens de ~*, soldiers, military men; *un grand homme de ~*, a great captain; *d'épuisement*, war of attrition; ~ de tranchées, trench warfare; ~ sous-marine, navale, aérienne, chimique, submarine, naval, aerial, chemical warfare; ~ de positions, strategic war; *d'avant-~*, pre-war; *d'après-~*, post-war; *à la ~ comme à la ~*, let's take things as they come, the rough with the smooth; no harm in roughing it a bit; *à la ~ comme en amour*, in love and war; *de ~ lasse*, for the sake of peace and quiet; from sheer weariness; *c'est de bonne ~*, it's fair play; *quitte terre a, ~ a*, much coin, much care; *je lui fais la ~ pour le débarrasser de cette habitude*,

I keep nagging at him to rid him of this habit; 2. War Office, War Department; *passer à la Marine et à la ~*, call at the Admiralty and the War Office.

guerrier, -ère (garje), adj. Warlike, martial; *danse ~ère*, war-dance. ~, -ère, s.m.f. Warrior, soldier; female warrior, amazon; syn. BELLIQUEUX, MARTIAL.

guerroyant, -e (gerwajō), p. adj. Combative, pugnacious, fighting.

guerroyer (gerwaje), v.n. To make or wage war (frequently); (colloq.) to scrap. **guerroyeur** (gerwajcer), adj. s.m. Addicted to war; regular warrior, man fond of fighting.

guet (gr), s.m. [f. *guetter*] Watch, watching; night-patrol; *faire le ~*, to be on the watch, to stand or keep watch; to mount guard; *avoir l'œil au ~*, to keep a sharp look-out; *l'oreille au ~*, listening intently; *crier au ~*, to call the watch; *mot du ~*, watchword, password.

guet-apens (getapō), s.m. (pl. *guets-apens*) Ambuscade, ambush, trap, snare; felonious attack, foul play; *tomber dans un ~*, to fall into a trap, or ambush; to be treacherously attacked.

guêtre (getr), s.f. [etym. dub.] Gaiter, legging; ~ (courte), spat; (colloq.) *tirer ses ~s*, to hook it; *trâner ses ~s*, to lounge, to dawdle about.

guêtrer (getre), v.a. To put gaiters on, to gaiter; *se ~*, v.pr. to put on one's gaiters or leggings.

guetter (gete), v.a. [OHG *wahta*] To watch for, to be on the look-out for; to lie in wait for; to keep an eye on.

guetteur (getor), s.m. Watchman, observer, signalman, look-out man; night-watchman.

gueulard (gelar), s.m. [f. *gueule*] Bawler; furnace-mouth; gully-hole; (naut.) speaking-trumpet. ~, -e, adj. Bawling.

gueule (geal), s.f. [L *gula*] 1. Mouth of animals, jaws, chops; (vulg.) mouth of persons; 2. (vulg., pop.) mug, head; palate, throat; gabble, talk, jaw; *quelle sale ~!*, what a smutty face!; what a repulsive mug!; *c'est un fort-en-~*, he is full of jaw; he is foul-mouthed; (slang) *ta ~*, dry up!; *fine ~*, epicure, gastronomist; *les ~s cassées*, soldiers wounded in the face; ~ de canon, muzzle; *avoir la ~ pavée*, to have a cast-iron throat; *la ~ de bois*, parched mouth (after a bout of drinking); *avoir la ~ de bois*, to feel like the morning after the night before; *il est venu la ~ enfarinée*, he came as meal-mouthed as they are made; *être sur la ~*, to be particular about one's food; to appreciate good cooking; *taire sa ~*, to shut one's jaw; *casser la ~ à X*, to knock X's head off; 3. aperture, opening, mouth; ~ du four, furnace-mouth.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; 8, peur, sœur; 9, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, dot, douaire; y, mur, pu; v, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

gueule-de-loup (gœldelœ), s.f. (pl. *gueules-de-loup*) (bot.) Snapdragon; syn. *MUFLIER*.

gueuler (gœle), v.n.a. (pop.) To howl, to shout, to yell, to mouth; to shriek.

gueules (gœl), s.m. [f. *L. gulæ*] (herald.) Gules.

gueuleton (gœltœ), s.m. (colloq.) Square meal, blow-out, tuck-in.

gueuletonner (gœltœne), v.n. To tuck in, to feast.

gueusaille (gœzœ), s.f. [f. *gueux*] Rabble. **gueusailler** (gœzœ), v.n. To associate with beggars, vagabonds, &c.

gueusard (gœzœ), s.m. Ragamuffin, vagabond, loafer.

gueuse¹ (gœz), s.f. 1. Tatterdemalion, wretch, miserable woman; 2. bad woman, bad lot, drab, slut.

gueuse² (gœz), s.f. [f. Germ. *Guss*] Pig-iron; sow.

gueuser (gœze), v.n.a. To beg, to loaf, to go begging.

gueuserie (gœzi), s.f. Beggary, beggarliness, sluttishness; rubbish.

gueu-x, -se (gœ), adj. [OF wd, name adopted by revolted nobles and merchants in the Netherlands, 1590] Beggarly, destitute, miserable, sluttish; ~ *comme un rat d'église*, as poor as a church mouse. ~, -se, s.m.f. Ragamuffin, tatterdemalion, loafer, tramp, pauper; scoundrel, rascal; *vivre comme un ~*, to live like a pauper; *s'habiller comme un ~*, to dress like a tramp; syn. *BESOGNEUX*, *HAILLONNEUX*, *MENDIANT*, *INDIGENT*, *CHEMINÉAU*.

gui¹ (gi), s.m. [L. *viscum*] (bot.) Mistletoe.

gui² (gi), s.m. [OF *guie*] (naut.) Spanker-boom; main boom, boom; ~ *de foc*, jib-boom.

guibole (gibol), s.f. (pop.) Leg, pin, stump; *jouer des ~s*, to hook it, to leg it. **guibre** (gibr), s.f. (naut.) Cutwater.

guiche (gi), s.f. [etym. dub.] 1. Shield strap; 2. curl of hair worn over the ear or on the cheek.

guichet (gi), s.m. [Scand. orig.] Wicket-gate, small window in a door; ticket window; counter (in post-office); booking-office; cashier's desk.

guichetier (gi), s.m. Turnkey.

guide¹ (gid), s.m. [f. *guider*] 1. Guide; 2. guide-book; 3. (mil.) guide, fagman; 4. (naut.) guide; halyard; 5. (mech.) controlling tool, gauge, bar, rod, guide; ~ *d'érou*, guide for steering nut; ~ *rope*, s.m. guide-rope; *laisser filer le ~-rope*, to drop the guide-rope; ~ *âne*, s.m. guide, directions; guide-lines; ~ *main*, s.m. hand-guide.

guide² (gid), s.f. [It. *guida*] Rein; *conduire à grandes ~s*, to drive four-in-hand; (fig.) *mener la vie à grandes ~s*,

(a) to live in grand style, or in dashing style; (b) to live a fast life.

guider (gide), v.a. [Goth. *witan*] To guide, to lead, to direct; to steer; *mal guidé*, misguided; *se ~*, v.pr. to guide oneself, to be guided; to go (*sur*, by); syn. *CONDUIRE*, *MENER*.

guidon (gidœ), s.m. [f. *guider*] Handle-bar (of cycle); (mil.) guidon, pennant; (naut.) broad pennant or pendant; sight (of fire-arms).

guignard (ginar), s.m. (ornith.) Dotterel. **guigne** (gin), s.f. 1. Sweet cherry; 2. (colloq.) bad luck; *c'est la ~ noire*, it's hard cheese; deuced bad luck!; *porter la ~*, to bring bad luck; syn. *GUIGNON*.

guigner (gine), v.a. To peep at; to have an eye on; to covet.

guignier (gine), s.m. (bot.) Sweet cherry-tree.

guignol (ginol), s.m. [name of a character in 18th-century Fr. puppet shows] Punch and Judy show, puppet show; (pej.) a ridiculously dressed person.

guignolet (ginole), s.m. Sweet cherry liqueur.

guignon (ginœ), s.m. Bad luck; see syn. *GUIGNE*.

guillage (gija), s.m. Working, fermentation (of beer).

guillaume (gijœ), s.m. Rabbet-plane.

guilledou (gijœ), s.m. Only used in *courir le ~*, to go on the spree, to go wenching.

guillemet (gijœ), s.m. Inverted comma, quotation-mark; *mettre entre ~s*, to put between inverted commas.

guillemeter (gijœ), v.a. To put between inverted commas.

guillemot (gijœ), s.m. (ornith.) Guillemot.

guiller (gije), v.n. To ferment (of beer).

guilleret, -te (gijœ), adj. [etym. dub.] Sprightly, brisk, merry, lively; *il a l'air ~*, he looks quite lively.

guilléri (gijœ), s.m. Chirping (of sparrows).

guillochage (gijœ), s.m. Engine-turning, adorning with guilloche; chasing.

guillocher (gijœ), v.a. To engine-turn, to adorn with guilloche, to chase (silver, &c.).

guillochis (gijœ), s.m. Guilloche; guilloche work.

guillotine (gijœ), s.f. [f. Dr. *Guillot*], inventor or adapter of machine for beheading] Guillotine; *fenêtre à ~*, sash-window.

guillotinement (gijœ), s.m. Beheading.

guillotinier (gijœ), v.a. To guillotine, to behead.

guimauve (gimœ), s.f. (bot.) Marsh-mallow; (fig.) *à la ~*, or *à la pâte de ~*, milk and water . . ., milk for babes, soppy, mawkish.

guimbarde (gēbard), s.f. 1. Rickety old carriage, shandrydan; 2. jew's-harp; wretched guitar; 3. small plane (tool).

guimpe (gēp), s.f. [OHG *wimpal*] Chemisette, tucker, neckerchief; (of nuns) wimple.

guindage (gēdag), s.m. Hoisting.

guindal (pl. aux) (gēdal), s.m. See GUINDEAU.

guindant (gēdā), s.m. (naut.) Hoist; height of flags.

guindé, -e (gēde), p. adj. Stiff, formal, stuck up; strained, stilted, affected.

guindeau (pl. -x) (gēdo), s.m. (naut.) Windlass; *taquets de* ~, whelps.

guinder (gēde), v.a. [OHG *windan*] To hoist, to hoist up; to strain, to force, to make affected or stiff; *se* ~, v.pr. to force one's talent, to become affected, stiff, formal; to be stilted.

guinderesse (gēdres), s.f. (naut.) Mast-ropes, top-tackle pennant.

guinée (gine), s.f. [Engl. *guinea*] 1. Guinea; 2. cotton cloth for export to West African countries.

guingam (gēgū), s.m. [Malay orig., etym. dub.] Gingham. A Colloquially 'gingham' = umbrella, *parapluie*.

guingois (gēgwō), s.m. Crookedness; *de* ~, awry, crookedly; *aller tout de* ~, to walk crookedly.

guinguette (gēget), s.f. [etym. dub.] Small suburban tavern (generally with a garden).

guipure (gipyrr), s.f. [Goth. *weipam*] Guipure, lace.

guirlande (gīrlād), s.f. [It. *ghirlanda*] Garland, wreath; (fig.) *tresser des* ~s à X, to praise X to the skies.

guise (giz), s.f. [OHG *visa*] Way, manner, guise, wise; humour, fancy, choice; à *votre* ~, as you like; *il n'en fait qu'à sa* ~, he will listen to no advice, he never does but what he likes; he will have his own way; *en* ~ *de*, by way of, instead of. A 'Guise' in English has usually the sense of external appearance = *aspect*, and often of garb = *véture*.

guitare (gitar), s.f. [Span. *guitarra*] Guitar; (colloq.) *assez de cette* ~, enough of this; do not harp always on the same string.

guitariste (gitarist), s.m.f. Guitar-player.

guitoune (gitun), s.f. [war neolog.] Dug-out.

guivre (givr), s.f. [f. L. *viperā*] Serpent; (herald.) wyvern.

gustati-f, -ve (gystatif), adj. Gustatory.

gustation (gysta'sjō), s.f. [f. L. *gustare*] Tasting, gustation.

gutta-percha (gyttapērka), s.f. [Malay wd.] Gutta-percha.

gutte, **gomme-gutte** (gyt, gomgyt), s.f. [Malay *getah*] Gamboge.

guttural, -e, (aux) (gytyral), adj. [f. L. *guttur*] Guttural, throaty.

gymnase (gimnaz), s.m. [Gr. *gymnasion*] Gymnasium, building for practice of gymnastics (not a secondary school as in Germany).

gymnasiarque (gimnazjark), s.m. Gymnasiarch.

gymnaste (gimnast), s.m.f. Gymnast.

gymnastique (gimnastik), s.f. Gymnastics. ~, adj. Gymnastic.

gymnique (gimnik), s.f. Gymnics, gymnastics. ~, adj. Gymnic.

gymnosophie (gimnosofi), s.f. Gymnosophy.

gymnosophe (gimnosofist), s.m.f. [f. Gr. *gymnos+sophos*] Gymnosophist, ascetic naked mystic.

gymnosperme (gimnosperm), adj. s.f. [Gr. *gymnos+ sperma*] (bot.) Gymnospermous (plant).

gymnote (gimnot), s.m. (ichth.) Gymnotus, electric eel.

gynandre (ginādr), adj. [Gr. *gunandros*] (bot.) Gynandrous.

gynécée (ginese), s.f. [Gr. *gunaikeion*] Gynaecium.

gynécocratie (ginekokrasi), s.f. [Gr. *gunē+kratēin*] Gynaecocracy.

gynécologie (ginekologi), s.f. [f. Gr. *gunē+logos*] Gynaecology.

gynécologue (ginekolog), s.m.f. adj. Gynaecologist, specialist in diseases of women.

gypaète (gipast), s.m. [Gr. *gupo+ados*] (ornith.) Bearded vulture.

gypse (gips), s.m. [Gr. *gypsos*] (geol.) Gypsum, plaster of Paris.

gypseu-x, -se (gipse), adj. Gypseous, gypsous.

gypsophile (gipsofil), s.f. (bot.) Gypsophila.

gyrotoire (giratwar), adj. See GIRATOIRE.

gyromancie (giromāsi), s.f. [f. Gr. *gyros+manteia*] Gyromancy.

gyromètre (girometr), s.m. [Gr. *gyros+metron*] Gyrometer.

gyroscope (giroskop), s.m. [f. Gr. *gyros+skopein*] Gyroscope.

gyroscopique (giroskopik), adj. Gyroscopic.

H

When the h must be slightly aspirated the phonetic spelling begins with an h; in that case there is no liaison and no elision.

H, **h** (af), s.m. and often f. 8th letter of the alphabet.

ha (ha), interj. Ah!, now!

habile (abil), adj. [L. *habilis*] Able, clever, adroit, skilful, cunning; (law) qualified, competent. ~, s.m.f. (pej.) Knowing one.

o, note; glotte; ô, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

habilement (abilmā), adv. Ably, cleverly, adroitly, skilfully, dexterously.

habileté (abilte), s.f. Skill, dexterity, expertness, cleverness, talent; ability.

habilitation (abilita/sjō), s.f. (law) Qualification.

habilité (abilite), s.f. (law) Competency, qualification.

habiller (abilite), v.a. (law) To render competent, to qualify.

habillage (abijaz), s.m. Dressing; (cook.) dressing, trussing (of poultry, &c.).

habillé, -e (abijs), p. adj. 1. Dressed; tout ~, fully clad, in one's clothes; 2. dressy, elegant; robe ~e, gown, party frock, afternoon dress.

habillement (abijmā), s.m. 1. (The act of) clothing; 2. clothes, clothing, suit.

habiller (abijs), v.a. [f. *habij*] To dress, to clothe; to dress up, to wrap up; to supply with clothes; to fit, to sit well on; (pop.) to abuse; s'~, v.pr. to dress, to put on one's clothes; to attire oneself; to buy one's clothes, to have one's clothes made (*chez*, at).

habilleu-r, -se (abijœr), s.m.f. Dresser (of actors).

habit (abi), s.m. [f. L *habitus*] Coat, dress-coat, full dress, garb, attire, habit; ~s, s.m.pl. clothes, clothing, (colloq.) togs, toggery; *marchand d'~s*, seller of clothes, old-clo-man; ~ de *cheval*, (for ladies) riding-habit; (for men) riding-kit, riding-breeches and coat; ~ à la *française*, cutaway coat; ~ à *queue de morue*, dress coat (with swallow-tails); *prendre l'~*, to turn monk; *en ~s de deuil*, in mourning; *en ~*, in evening clothes, in dress clothes; *dois-je venir en ~?*, (fam.) must I put on a boiled shirt?

habitable (abitabl), adj. [f. *habiter*] Habitable, inhabitable. ♀ In French *inhabitable* has the opposite sense = unfit to be lived in, uninhabitable.

habitacle (abitakl), s.m. [L *habitaculum*] Abode; (naut.) binnacle.

habitant, -e (abitā), s.m.f. Inhabitant, dweller, resident, inmate; (poet.) denizen; native; (pl.) people.

habitat (abita), s.m. Habitat.

habitation (abita/sjō), s.f. [L *habitatio*] Habitation, dwelling, abode, residence, house; inhabitation, the act of inhabiting; (obs.) settlement.

habiter (abite), v.a.n. [L *habitare*] To inhabit, to dwell in, to reside in, to occupy, to live in, to live; *où habitez-vous?*, where do you live?; *elle habite avec sa mère*, she lives with her mother.

habitude (abityd), s.f. [L *habitus*] Habit, use, practice, custom, way, trick; *prendre, contracter, de mauvaises ~s*, to contract bad habits; *par ~*, from habit; *avoir l'~ de*, to be accustomed to; *d'~*, usual;

(adv.) usually; *l'~ est une seconde nature*, habit is second nature; *faire perdre à X cette mauvaise ~*, to break X of this bad habit.

habitué, -e (abitqe), s.m.f. Frequenter, regular customer.

habituel, -le (abitqel), adj. Habitual, customary, usual, wonted; à la *façon ~le*, in the usual way.

habituellement (abitqelmā), adv. Habitually, usually, customarily, generally; as a rule.

habituer (abitqe), v.a. [f. L *habitus*] To habituate, to accustom, to inure; s'~, v.pr. to get accustomed (à, to), to accustom oneself, to get inured, to train oneself (à, to), to grow familiar (à, with).

habler (hable), v.n. [Span. *hablar*] To boast, to brag, to talk big.

hâblerie (hâbleri), s.f. Boasting, bragging.

hâbleu-r, -se (hâblœr), s.m.f. Boaster, braggart, bouncer. ~, -se, adj. Boasting, bragging.

hache (haf), s.f. [OHG *happa*] Axe, hatchet; ~ d'*abordage*, boarding-axe; ~ d'*armes*, battle-axe; ~ de *bûcheron*, felling-axe; *périr sous la ~*, to die on the block; *visage fait à coups de ~*, roughly-hewn, rugged features.

hachement (hafmā), **hachage** (afaz), s.m. Cutting, mincing, hashing; hacking.

hacher (haf), v.a. To chop, to hack, to mince, to hash, to cut up, to cut to pieces; ~ *menu*, to chop small; (of troops) *se faire ~ jusqu'au dernier*, to die to the last man; *il se ferait ~ plutôt que de céder*, he would suffer anything rather than give in. *Hache* in comp. = cutter; the comp. is always masc. and invar.: *hache-paille*, chaff-cutter; ~ *viande*, meat-cutter, or -mincer.

hachereau (pl. -x) (hafro), s.m. Hatchet.

hachette (hafet), s.f. Hatchet.

hachis (hafj), s.m. [f. *hacher*] Hash, mincemeat.

hachish, **haschisch** (hafj), s.m. [Arab. wd] Hashish.

hachoir (hafwar), s.m. 1. Chopping-knife, cleaver, mincing-machine; 2. chop-ping-board.

hachure (hafyr), s.f. (drawing) Hatching, cross-hatching, shading line.

hagard, -e (hagar), adj. [orig. uncert.] Haggard, wild looking.

hagiographe (ajjografi), s.m.f. [f. Gr. *hagios*+*graphein*] Hagiographer. ~, adj. Hagiographic.

hagiographie (ajjografi), s.f. Hagiography.

haie (he), s.f. [f. OLG *haga*] Hedge; hedgerow, fence, hurdle; ~ *vive*, quickset hedge; *faire, former la ~*, to stand in a line; *entourer d'une ~*, to hedge in, to fence in.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; d, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; f, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olmon; o, pause, dose;

haillon (haj3), s.m. [f. OHG *hadēl*] Rag, tatter; *en ~s*, tattered.

haillonneu-x, -se (haj3ne), adj. Tattered, in rags.

haine (hen), s.f. [f. *hair*] Hatred, hate, abhorrence; *en ~ de*, out of hatred of.

haineusement (henezmā), adv. Hatefully, malevolently, malignantly.

haineu-x, -se (hene), adj. Full of hatred, malevolent, malignant.

hair (hair), v.a. (irreg.: *je hais, nous haïssons, haï*), [f. OHG *hafjan*] To hate, to loathe.

haire (her), s.f. [f. OHG *harre*] Hair-shirt, hair-cloth.

haissable (haisabl), adj. Heinous, odious, hateful.

haïtien, -ne (aisjē), adj. s.m.f. Haïtian, of Haïti.

halage (halag), s.m. [f. *haler*] Towage, towing, hauling; *chemin de ~*, towing-path.

halbran (halbrā), s.m. [f. Germ. *halb* + *Ente*] Young wild duck.

halbréné, -e (halbrēne), adj. Ragged-feathered; (fig.) over-fatigued.

hâle (hal), s.m. [f. *hâler*] Sunburn; dry wind.

hâlê, -e (hale), p. adj. Sunburnt, tanned, swarthy.

haleine (alen), s.f. [LL *halena*] Breath, wind; *hors d'~*, winded, out of breath; *courir à perdre ~*, to run so fast that one is out of breath; *retenir son ~*, to hold one's breath; *repandre ~*, to recover one's breath; (fig.) *tenir en ~*, to keep in practice, to keep in suspense, to keep in play; *tout d'une ~*, in the same breath; at a stretch; running; *œuvre de longue ~*, long piece of work, work of time; *avoir l'~ courte*, to be short-winded.

halenée (alne), s.f. [f. *haleine*] Breath, whiff.

haler (hale), v.a. [f. OScaud. *hala*] To haul, to tow.

hâler (hale), v.a. [f. OHG *hal*] To burn, to tan; *se ~*, v.pr. to get sunburnt.

haletant, -e (haltā), adj. [f. *haleter*] Out of breath, winded, breathless, panting.

halètement (halētmā), s.m. [f. *haleter*] Panting, puffing.

haleter (halte), v.n. [etym. dub.] To pant, to gasp for breath, to puff.

haleur (halcer), s.m. Hauler, boat-tower.

halicot (alikō), s.m. See *HARICOT*.

halieutique (aljetik), adj. [f. Gr. *halieutikos*] Halieutic. ~, s.f. Halieutics (art of fishing).

halitueu-x, -se (alitue), adj. [f. L *halitus*] Moist, halituous.

hallage (halag), s.m. [f. *halle*] Market dues.

hallali (halali), s.m. [onom.] (stag-hunt.)

Halloo, whoop, tally-ho; death of the stag.

halle (hal), s.f. [OHG *halla*] Market-hall, market-place; *fort de la ~*, market-porter; *langage des ~s*, billingsgate.

hallebarde (halbard), s.f. [f. MHG *helmbarde*] Halberd; *il tombe des ~s*, it's raining cats and dogs.

hallebardier (halbardje), s.m. Halberdier.

hallier (halje), s.m. 1. Thicket; 2. (rare) market-keeper.

hallucination (allysina/sj3), s.f. Hallucination, delusion; *avoir des ~s*, to be subject to hallucinations.

halluciné, -e (allysine), adj. s.m.f. (Person) suffering from hallucinations, deluded (person).

halluciner (allysine), v.a. [L *hallucinari*] To hallucinate, to delude.

halo (halo), s.m. [Gr. *halōs*] Halo.

halogène (alogen), adj. [f. Gr. *hals, halos* + *german*] Halogenous.

haloïde (aloid), s.m. adj. (chem.) Haloid.

haloir (halwar), s.m. Drying-room for hemp.

halot (halo), s.m. [orig. unkn.] Rabbit-burrow.

halotechnie (halotekni), s.f. [f. Gr. *hals* + *tekhnē*] (chem.) Preparation of salts.

halte (halt), s.f. [Germ. *Halte*] Halt, halting-place; (interj.), ~!, ~ là! halt!, stop!, stand!; *faire ~*, to stop, to make a halt, to halt.

haltère (alter), s.m. [Gr. *háltēr*] Dumb-bell.

hamac (hamak), s.m. [Span. *hamaca*] Hammock; (naut.) cot.

hamadryade (amadryad), s.f. [Gr. *hama-dryas*] Hamadryad, wood-nymph.

hamadryas (amadryas), s.m. (zool.) Hamadryad, Abyssinian baboon.

hamamélis (amamelis), s.m. (bot.) Witch-hazel.

hameau (pl. -x) (hamo), s.m. [OF *hamel, hamelet*] Hamlet.

hameçon (ams3), s.m. [L *hamus*] Hook, fish-hook; (fig.) bait; *mordre à l'~*, to take the bait.

hampe (hâp), s.f. [L *ampla*] Staff, stem, flower-stalk, handle.

hamster (hamster), s.m. [Germ. *wd*] (zool.) Hamster.

han (hā), s.m. [onom.] Han (guttural grunt uttered when striking a heavy blow).

hanap (hanap), s.m. [OHG *hnapp*] Hanap, goblet, tankard.

hanche (hâf), s.f. [L *germ. hanke*] Hip; haunch; quarter (of horses, &c.); *les poings sur les ~s*, with arms akimbo.

handicap (hādīkap), s.m. [Engl. *wd*] Handicap.

handicaper (hādīkape), v.a. To handicap.

hangar (hāgar), s.m. [LL *angarium*]

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hale, miette; z, zèle, rose; s, déjà, gentil.

Shed, hangar, outhouse, pent-house, shanty; (aeron.) hangar.

hanneton (hanfɔ̃), s.m. [f. Germ. *Hahn*] (ent.) Cockchafer, May-bug, May-beetle; (fig.) giddy goose; *étourdi comme un ~*, as giddy as a goose.

hanovrien, -ne (hanovɾjɛ̃), adj. s.m.f. Hanoverian.

hanse (hãs), s.f. [OHG *hansa*] Hanse; Hanse towns.

hanséatique (hãseatik), adj. Hanseatic.

hanter (hãte), v.a. [f. L. *habitare*?] To frequent, to haunt; *dís-moi qui tu hantes, je te dirai qui tu es*, birds of a feather flock together; a man is known by his company; *être hanté par un souvenir*, to be obsessed or haunted by a memory.

hantise (hãtiz), s.f. 1. Obsession, haunting memory, feeling, or impression; 2. (obs.) frequentation, frequenting.

happe (hap), s.f. Cramp-iron.

happélourde (haplurd), s.f. Imitation gem.

happer (hãpe), v.a. [f. Dutch *happen*] To snap up, to bite, to snatch, to seize, to lay hold of, to nab, to bag, to bone; ~, v.n. to adhere.

haquenée (hakne), s.f. [OF wd] Ambling saddle-mare; hackney.

haquet (hãke), s.m. [orig. unkn.] Dray.

harangue (harãg), s.f. [f. OHG *hring*, OF *arangel*] Speech, harangue, address, oration.

haranguer (harãge), v.a.n. To harangue, to address, to make a speech.

harangueu-r, -se (harãgœr), s.m.f. Haranguer, speaker, orator, speech-maker.

haras (harã), s.m. [f. Arab. *faras* = horse] Breeding-stud.

harasse (harãs), s.f. Crate (for packing china-ware).

harassement (harãsmã), s.m. Harassment, extreme fatigue.

harasser (harãse), v.a. [orig. unkn.] To harass, to weary, to tire out.

harcèlement (harãsmã), s.m. Worrying, harassing.

harceler (hãrsele), v.a. [f. OF *herce*, *herse*] To worry, to harass, to molest.

harde (hard), s.f. [f. Goth. *hairda*] 1. Herd (of deer), flock; 2. (hunt.) leash.

harder (harde), v.a. (hunt.) To leash (dogs).

hardes (hard), s.f.pl. [f. OF *farðes*] (usually pl.) Clothes, togs, things, toggery, wearing-apparel.

hardi, -e (hardi), adj. [f. Germ. *hard*] Bold, daring, fearless, hasty, rash, dauntless; impudent; ~ *comme un page*, as bold as brass; *des manières ~es*, forward manners. ♣ One must avoid translating *hardi* by 'hardy', save in exceptional cases; 'hardy' = *vigoureux, résistant, endurci, intrépide*: a hardy

plant = *une plante rustique*. ~!, interj. Courage!, go it!, cheerily!, cheer up!

hardiesse (hardjes), s.f. Boldness, daring, fearlessness, intrepidity, hardihood (see *HARDI*); impudence, rashness, freedom, licence.

hardiment (hardimã), adv. Boldly, daringly, fearlessly; impudently.

harem (harẽm), s.m. [Arab. *harim*] Harem.

hareng (harẽ), s.m. [f. OHG *haring*] Herring; bloater, bloated herring; ~ *saur*, kippered herring, kipper; *la caque sent toujours le ~*, what is bred in the bone will come out in the flesh; *serrés comme ~s en caque*, packed like sardines.

harengaison (harãgezã), s.f. Herring fishing; herring season.

harengère (harãgœr), s.f. Fish-woman, fish-wife, fish-fag; (fig.) loud-voiced, vulgar woman.

harenguet (harãge), s.m. (ichth.) Sprat.

hargne (hãrn), s.f. Peevishness, grumpiness.

hargneu-x, -se (hãrœ), adj. [f. OF *hargne*] Peevish, surly, morose, cross-grained, grumpy, churlish; (of dogs) snarling.

haricot (hariko), s.m. [orig. unkn.] Bean, kidney bean, haricot bean; ~s *verts*, French beans; ~ *d'Espagne*, scarlet runner; (bot.) *Phaseolus*; ~ or *haricot de mouton*, Irish stew, mutton stew.

haridelle (haridel), s.f. [orig. unkn.] Worn-out hack, jade, sorry horse; (fig., pop.) gawky woman.

harmonica (armonika), s.m. [f. Gr. *harmonicon*] Harmonica.

harmonie (armoni), s.f. [Gr. *harmonia*] Harmony; harmonics; (fig.) concord, harmony, peace.

harmonieusement (armonjœzmã), adv. Harmoniously.

harmonieu-x, -se (armonjœ), adj. Harmonious, melodious, harmonizing; proportionate, peaceful.

harmonique (armonik), adj. s.m.f. Harmonic; (math.) harmonic.

harmoniser (armonize), v.a. To harmonize (*avec*, with); s'~, v.pr. to harmonize, to match well.

harmoniste (armonist), s.m.f. Harmonist.

harmonium (armonjom), s.m. Harmonium.

harnachement (harnãfmã), s.m. Harness, trappings; (fig.) rig-out, working equipment.

harnacher (harnãfe), v.a. To harness; (fig.) to rig out.

harnais (hãrne), s.m. [orig. unkn., OF *harnois*] Harness, trappings; armour, equipment; (fig.) *blanchi sous le ~* or *harnois*, grown grey in the service.

haro (haro), s.m. [orig. unkn.] Hue and cry; *crier ~ sur X*, to cry shame upon X.

harpagon (arpãgã), s.m. [character in Molière's *L'Avare*] Miser, skinflint.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; È, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; j, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

harpail (harpaj), s.m. Herd of young stags.

harpaye (harpej), s.f. (ornith.) Moor-buzzard, marsh-harrier.

harpe¹ (harp), s.f. [OHG *harfa*] Harp; (ichth.) harp-shell; ~ *éolienne*, Aeolian harp; *pincer de la* ~, to play the harp.

harpe² (harp), s.f. [Gr. *harpe*] 1. Tothing (in masonry); 2. hook.

harpeau (pl. -x) (harpo), s.m. [f. *harpe*]² (naut.) Grappling-iron.

harpie (harpj), s.f. [Gr. *harpia*] Harpy; (fig.) shrew; (ornith.) harpy-eagle.

harpin (harpè), s.m. [f. *harpe*]² (naut.) Boat-hook.

harpiste (harpist), s.m.f. Harpist.

harpon (harpò), s.m. [f. Gr. *harpe*] Harpoon, spear; cramp-iron.

harponnage (harponaz), s.m. Harpooning.

harponner (harpone), v.a. To harpoon, to spear.

harponneur (harponcer), s.m. Harpooner.

hart (har), s.f. [etym. dub.] 1. Withe, fagot-band; 2. rope, halter; *mériter la* ~, to deserve hanging.

hasard (hazar), s.m. [f. Arab. *as-zahr*] Hazard, risk, chance, hap, peril; *à tout* ~, at all hazards, at all events; *au* ~, at a venture, at random; *par* ~, by chance, (archaic) peradventure; accidentally, fortuitously; *le connaîtrez-vous, par* ~?, do you happen to know him?; *courir le* ~, to run the risk; *ne rien laisser au* ~, to leave nothing to chance; *un coup de* ~, a stroke of fortune; *s'en remettre au* ~, to leave it to chance; *corriger le* ~, to cheat at play, to assist fortune.

hasardé, -e (hazarde), p. adj. Hazardous, risky, rash.

hasarder (hazarde), v.a. [f. *hasard*] To hazard, to risk, to venture, to stake; *se* ~ à, to take the risk of, to venture to.

hasardeusement (hazardezmâ), adv. Hazardously.

hasardeux, -se (hazarde), adj. Risky, venturesome, hazardous, unsafe.

haschisch, **hachish** (hafj), s.m. [Arab. wd] Hashish.

hase (haz), s.f. [Germ. wd] Doe-hare, doe-rabbit.

hast (ast), s.m. (obs.) [L *hasta*] Spear; *arme d'*~, long-hafted weapon.

haste (hast), s.f. (obs.) [L *hasta*] Spear.

hasté, -e (haste), adj. Lance-shaped.

hâte (hat), s.f. [f. Goth. *hafists*] Haste, hurry, speed, precipitation; *à la* ~, in a hurry; *avoir* ~ (de), to be in a hurry (to), to be anxious (to), to long (to); *en toute* ~, with all possible speed; *trop de* ~ *gâte tout*, more haste, less speed.

hâtelet (hatle), s.m. [f. *hâte*] 1. (cook.) Small skewer; 2. piece of meat roasted on it.

hâter (hate), v.a. To hasten, to haste, to hurry, to urge on, to forward; ~ *le pas*, to quicken one's pace; (hort.) to force; *se* ~, v.pr. to hurry, to be in a hurry, to make haste, to hasten.

hâtier (hatje), s.m. Spit-rack; kitchen andiron.

hâti-f, -ve (hatif), adj. [f. *hâte*] Precocious, forward, early, premature, hasty; *pois* ~s, early peas; *fruits* ~s, (archaic) hastings, early fruit.

hâtivement (hativmâ), adv. Early; hastily, in haste, prematurely.

hâtiveté (hativte), s.f. Earliness, forwardness.

hauban (hobâ), s.m. [Flemish *hoband*] (naut.) Shroud.

haubaner (hobane), v.a. (naut.) To prop (a mast).

haubergeon (hoberjô), s.m. Small hauberk, habergeon.

haubert (hober), s.m. [OHG *halsberg*] Hauberk; coat of mail.

hausse (hos), s.f. [f. *hausser*] Rise; (print.) overlay; (of a rifle) back-sight; sight; *en* ~, rising; *jouer à la* ~, to speculate on a rise; *joueur à la* ~, bull.

hausse-col (hoskol), s.m. (pl. *hausse-cols*) (armoury) Gorget, neck-piece.

haussement (hosmâ), s.m. Raising, lifting, shrugging, shrug (*d'épaules*, of the shoulders).

hausser (hose), v.a.n. [f. LL *altiare*] To raise, to lift up, to increase; to shrug (*les épaules*, the shoulders); *la rente hausse*, the funds are going up; *les actions haussent*, the price of shares is rising; ~ *la voix*, to raise one's voice; ~, (of the weather) to clear up; *se* ~, v.pr. to raise oneself, to rise, to be raised; *se* ~ *sur la pointe des pieds*, to stand on tiptoe.

haussier (hosje), s.m. (fin.) Bull, speculator on a rise.

haussière, **aussière** (osjer), s.f. Hawser.

haut, -e (ho), adj. [L *altus*] High, lofty, tall, raised, elevated, upright, erect, uplifted, eminent, grand; loud; upper; *navire de* ~-bord, man-of-war; *le* ~ *bout de la table*, the upper end of the table; *jeter les* ~s *cri*, to raise an outcry, to complain loudly; *être* ~ *en couleur*, to be of a ruddy complexion; *avoir une* ~e *idée de soi-même*, to have a high opinion of oneself; ~s *faits*, great deeds; *en* ~e *mer*, out to sea, on the high seas; *exécuteur des* ~es *œuvres*, executioner; *le* ~ *Niger*, the upper Niger; *le Très-Haut*, the Most High; *de* ~e *taille*, very tall; *crime de* ~e *trahison*, crime of high treason; *avoir le* ~e *verbe* ~, to talk very loud; to be peremptory or arrogant in speech; *à* ~e *voix* ~e, aloud; *viande de* ~ *goût*, highly-seasoned meat. ~, adv. High, highly, aloft, up.

at a high price, aloud; *porter ~ la tête* (or *le front*), to walk with head erect; to carry one's head high; *pendu ~ et court*, fairly hanged; *à la main*, off-hand, easily; *~ le pied!*, be off!; *machine ~ le pied*, light engine, railway engine driven without a train; *personnes ~ placées*, people of high rank; *le prendre de ~*, to talk big, to be haughty; *reprenne de plus ~*, to begin farther back; *en ~*, at the top; above; upstairs; *de ~ en bas*, from top to bottom; (fig.) haughtily, contemptuously, arrogantly; *là ~*, up there, in heaven; *prenez par en ~*, take the upper way; *tout ~*, aloud. ~, s.m. Top, height, summit, upper part, high notes; *tomber de son ~*, to fall down flat; (fig.) to be thunderstruck; *avoir quatre mètres de ~*, to be four metres high; *des ~ et des bas*, ups and downs; *les Hauts de Meuse*, the Heights of Meuse; *~ de-chausses*, s.m. breeches, trunk-hose; (mus.) *~e-contre*, s.f. counter-tenor; *~le-cœur*, s.m. nausea, retching; *~le-corps*, s.m. start, bound; *~mal*, s.m. epilepsy; *~ relief*, s.m. high relief.

hautain, -e (hotã), adj. Haughty, proud, lofty, arrogant, supercilious.

hautainement (hotamã), adv. Haughtily, superciliously.

hautbois (hobwa), s.m. [*haut*+*bois*] Oboe; oboe-player, oboist.

hautboïste (hoboist), s.m.f. Oboist.

hautement (hotmã), adv. Highly, resolutely, boldly, stoutly, aloud.

(sa) hauteuse (sahotes), s.f. (His) Highness (the Sultan).

hauteur (hotoer), s.f. Height, altitude, elevation, hill, loftiness, haughtiness; ~s, heights, uplands; *être à la ~ de Noirmoutier*, to be off Noirmoutier; (geom.) *~ d'un triangle, parallélogramme, etc.*, altitude of a triangle, &c.; *se montrer à la ~ des circonstances*, to come up to scratch; *être à la ~ de sa tâche*, to be equal to one's task; *être à la ~ de X*, to be a match for X; *répondre avec ~*, to answer haughtily.

haut-fourneau (hofurno), s.m. (pl. *hauts-fourneaux*) Blast-furnace.

hauturi-er, -ère (hotyrje), adj. (naut.) Of the high seas; *pilote ~*, sea pilot, proper pilot, as distinct from coasting or river pilot.

havanais, -e (havans), adj. s.m.f. 1. (Native) of Havana; 2. a small dog.

havane (havan), s.m. Havana cigar. ~, adj. Cigar-coloured; light brown.

hâve (hav), adj. [orig. unkn.] Emaciated, wan, pale.

haveneau (pl. -x) (havno), s.m. (fish.) Purse-net.

havr (havir), v.a. To scorch the outside of (meat); ~, v.n. (of meat) to scorch on the outside.

havre (havr), s.m. [f. OHG *hafen*] Haven, harbour, port.

havesac (havresak), s.m. [f. Germ. *Habersack*] Knapsack, haversack, tool-wallet, bag.

hayon (hajõ), s.m. Rear part of body of a motor-car or wagon, which may be lowered to give access from the back.

hé! (he), interj. Ho!; halloo!; hoy; I say!; there!; now!

heaume (hom), s.m. [f. OHG *helm*] Helm, helmet.

hebdomadaire (ebdomader), adj. [f. Gr. *hebdomas*] Weekly. ~, s.m. Weekly (paper).

hebdomadairement (ebdomadermã), adv. Weekly.

hebdomadi-er, -ère (ebdomadje), s.m.f. adj. Hebdomadary; (one) on duty for a week.

héberge (eberg), s.f. [OHG *heriberga*] 1. (law) Point of disjunction; 2. point at which a party wall ceases to be common.

hébergement (ebergemã), s.m. Lodging.

héberger (eberge), v.a. [f. Germ. *Herberge*] To lodge, to harbour, to entertain.

hébété, -e (ebete), p. adj. Dulled, stupefied, besotted, stupid. ~, s.m.f. Dullard, sot, dunce, blockhead, moron.

hébètement (ebetmã), s.m. Dullness, sottishness, stupidity.

hébéter (ebete), v.a. [L. *hebetare*] To dull, to besot, to hebetate, to make stupid.

hébétude (ebetyd), s.f. Dullness, stupidity, hebetude.

hébraïque (ebraik) adj. [f. Gr. *hebraios*] Hebraic, Hebrew.

hébraisant, -e, **hébraïste** (ebraizã, ebraist), adj. s.m.f. Hebraist.

hébraïsme (ebraism), s.m. Hebraism.

hébreu (pl. -x) (ebra), fem. **hébraïque**, adj. Hebrew. ~, s.m. Hebrew; Hebrew language; (fig.) *c'est de l'~ pour moi!*, it's Greek to me; it is impossible for me to understand it.

hécatombe (ekatõb), s.f. [f. Gr. *hekatomb*] Hecatomb.

hectare (ektar), s.m. [f. Gr. *hekatomb*] (Fr.) are] Hectare (= 2 acres, 1 rood, 35 perches, or 2.4711 acres).

hectique (ektik), adj. [f. Gr. *hektikos*] Hectic.

hectisie (ektizi), s.f. [f. *hectique*] Hectic fever.

hecto, **hect**- (ekto, ekt), pref. [Gr. *hekatomb*] (in comp.) Hecto- (= 100 times the unit).

hectogramme (ektogram), s.m. Hectogramme (abbrev.: hg.).

hectolitre (ektolitr), s.m. Hectolitre (abbrev.: hl.).

hectomètre (ektometr), s.m. Hectometre (= 109 yards; abbrev. hm.).

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olmon; o, pause, dose;

hectowatt (ektowatt), s.m. Hectowatt (= 100 watts).
hédonisme (edonism), s.m. [f. Gr. *hēdonē*] (phil.) Hedonism.
hégélianisme (egelianism, egeljanism) s.m. [f. prop. n. *Hegel*] (phil.) Hegelianism.
hégélien, -ne (egeljē, egeljē), adj. Hegelian.
hégémonie (egemoni), s.f. [Gr. *hēgemonia*] Hegemony.
hégire (egir), s.f. [Arab. *hijra*] Hegira.
heiduque (edyk), s.m. [Magyar *hajduk*] Heyduck, Hungarian soldier.
hein (hē), interj. Hey!, what?, now then!
hélas (ela, elus), interj. [*hē+las*] Alas. ~, s.m. Alas, sigh, moan, exclamation.
héler (hele), v.a. [f. Engl. *to haul*] To haul, to call, to speak (a ship).
hélianthe (eljāth), s.m. [f. Gr. *hēlios+anthos*] (bot.) Helianthus, sunflower.
héliaque (eljāk), adj. Heliacal.
hélíce (elis), s.f. [f. Gr. *hēlissein, helix*] Screw, air-screw, helix; propeller; *bateau à ~*, screw-steamer; *escalier en hélíce*, spiral staircase; *pale d'~*, blade.
hélécoidal, -e, (aux) (elikoidal), adj. Helicoidal, spiral.
hélécôide (elikoid), s.m. Helicoid.
hélicon (elikō), s.m. (mus.) Helicon (kind of horn).
hélicoptère (elikopter), s.m. [f. Gr. *helix+pteron*] Helicopter.
héliocentrique (eljosōtrik), adj. [f. Gr. *hēlios+kentron*] Heliocentric.
héliographe (eljograf), s.m. [f. Gr. *hēlios+graphein*] Heliograph; syn. *héliostat*.
héliogravure (eljogravyr), s.f. Heliogravure.
hélioscopie (eljoskopi), s.f. [f. Gr. *hēlios+skopein*] Helioscopy.
héliothérapie (eljoterapi), s.f. [f. Gr. *hēlios+therapeia*] Heliotherapy.
héliotrope (eljotrop), s.m. [f. Gr. *hēlios+trepein*] (bot., min.) Heliotrope.
héliotypie (eljotipi), s.f. Heliotypy.
hélium (eljōm), s.m. [f. Gr. *hēlios*] (chem.) Helium (symbol: He).
hélix (eliks), s.m. [Gr. wd] (anat., zool.) Helix.
hellébore (ellebor), s.f. See *ELLÉBORE*.
hellène (ellen), adj. s.m.f. [f. Gr. *Hellēnes* (pl.)] Hellenic, Hellenic.
hellénique (ellenik), adj. Hellenic.
hellénisme (ellenism), s.m. Hellenism.
helléniste, **hellénisant**, -e (ellenist, ellenizā), s.m.f. Hellenist.
hellénistique (ellenistik), adj. Hellenistic (said of the period in Greece between Alexander's conquest and the Roman conquest).
helminthe (elmeht), s.m. [f. Gr. *helmins*] (med.) Helminth.
helvétien, -ne (elvetjē), adj. s.m.f.

Helvetian; (in the plural subst. *les Helvètes* is the more frequent form).
helvétique (elvetik), adj. Helvetic, Swiss; *les Alpes ~s*, the Swiss Alps.
hem! (hem), interj. Hem!, I say!
hématie (emati), s.f. [f. Gr. *haima, -atos*] Blood-vesicle, globule of the blood.
hématite (emati), s.f. (min.) Haematite.
hématologie (ematologi), s.f. [f. Gr. *haima+logos*] Haematology.
hématoze (ematoz), s.f. [Gr. *haimatōsis*] (physiol.) Haematosis, conversion of venous blood into arterial blood.
hématurie (ematyri), s.f. [f. Gr. *haima+ouron*] (med.) Haematuria.
hémélytre (emelitr), s.m. [f. Gr. *hēmi+elutron*] (ent.) Hemelytrum (pl. hemelytra).
hémérocalce (emerokal), s.f. [f. Gr. *hēmera+kallōs*] (bot.) Hemerocallis, day-lily.
hémicycle (emisikl), s.m. [f. Gr. *hēmi+kyklos*] Hemicycle.
hémione (emjōn), s.m. [f. Gr. *hēmi+onos*] (zool.) *Equus hemionus*, hemione, dziggetai.
hémiplegie (emiplegi), s.f. [f. Gr. *hēmi+plēssein*] (pathol.) Hemiplegia.
hémiptère (emipter), adj. [f. Gr. *hēmi+pteron*] (ent.) Hemipterous, hemipteral. ~, s.m. Hemipter.
hémisphère (emisfer), s.m. [f. Gr. *hēmi+sphaira*] Hemisphere.
hémisphérique (emisferik), adj. Hemispherical.
hémistiche (emistif), s.m. [f. Gr. *hēmi+stikhos*] (pros.) Hemistich.
hémoglobine (emoglobin), s.f. [f. Gr. *haima+globin*] Haemoglobin.
hémoptysie (emoptizi), s.f. [f. Gr. *haima+ptusis*] (pathol.) Haemoptysis, spitting of blood.
hémorragie (emoragi), s.f. [f. Gr. *haima+régnumai*] (pathol.) Haemorrhage.
hémorragique (emoragik), adj. Haemorrhagic.
hémorrhée (emore), s.f. [f. Gr. *haima+rheîn*] (pathol.) Haemorrhæa.
hémorroïdes (emoroid), s.f.pl. [f. Gr. *haima+rheîn*] (pathol.) Haemorrhoids, piles.
hémostase (emostaz), s.f. [f. Gr. *haima+stasis*] (pathol.) Haemostasia.
hémostatique (emostatik), adj. s.m. Haemostatic.
hendécagone, **endécagone** (ēdekagon), s.m. adj. [f. Gr. *hendeka+gōnia*] Hendecagon.
henné (henne), s.m. [Arab. *ḥinna*] Henna.
hennin (hennē), s.m. Hennin (a feminine head-dress, 15th century).
hennir (henir), v.n. [L *hinnire*] To neigh, to whinny.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; œ, feu, creux; œ, peur, seux; ō, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, dott, douaire; y, mar, pu; q, halle, muette; z, sèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

hennissement (hɛnismɑ̃), s.m. Neighing, neigh.

hépatique (epatik), adj. [f. Gr. *hēpar*] Hepatic. ~, s.f. (bot.) Liverwort.

hépatite (epatit), s.f. [f. Gr. *hēpar*] 1. (pathol.) Hepatitis; 2. (min.) hépatite.

heptacorde (eptakord), s.m. [f. Gr. *hepta*] Heptachord.

heptaèdre (eptadr), s.m. adj. [f. Gr. *hepta*+*hedra*] Heptahedral.

heptagonal, -e, (aux) (eptagonal), adj. Heptagonal.

heptagone (eptagon), s.m. [f. Gr. *hepta*+*gonia*] Heptagon.

heptagyne (eptagin), adj. [f. Gr. *hepta*+*gynē*] (bot.) Heptagynian, heptagynous.

heptamètre (eptametr), s.m. adj. [f. Gr. *hepta*+*metron*] (pros.) Heptameter.

heptandre (eptandr), adj. [f. Gr. *hepta*+*andr*] (bot.) Heptandrian, heptandrous.

heptarchie (eptarçi), s.f. [f. Gr. *hepta*+*archē*] Heptarchy.

héraldique (eraldik), adj. [f. LL *heraldus*] Heraldic. ~, s.f. Heraldry.

hérault (hero), s.m. [LL *heraldus*] Herald; (poet.) harbinger.

herbacé, -e (erbace), adj. Herbaceous.

herbage (erbaz), s.m. [f. *herbe*] 1. Herbage, herbs, grass, green food; 2. pasture-ground, meadow.

herbag-er, -ère (erbaze), s.m.f. Grazier. ~, adj. Meadow.

herbage (erbaze), v.a. To graze (cattle).

herbe (erb), s.f. [L *herba*] Herb, grass, blade of grass, wort, weed, simple; *brin d'~*, blade of grass; *blé en ~*, corn in the blade; *finex ~s*, herbs, savoury herbs; ~ *potagères*, pot-herbs; ~ *de la St-Jean*, St. John's wort, mugwort; (fig.) *avoir toutes les ~s de la St-Jean*, to have all the necessary ingredients, to be ready for any eventuality; (fig.) *manger son blé en ~*, to eat the calf in the cow's belly, to anticipate one's income; *avocat en ~*, future barrister; *couper l'~ sous le pied à X*, to supplant X, to take the wind out of X's sails; *vous vous êtes laissé couper l'~ sous le pied*, you have let your nose be put out of joint; *sur quelle ~ a-t-il marché?*, what is the matter with him?, what has put him out?; *mauvaise ~ croît toujours*, ill weeds grow apace; ~ *à diabler, sneezewort*; ~ *aux chats*, catmint; ~ *aux gueux*, clematis; &c.

herbeiller (erbsje), v.n. To graze (of boars).

herber (erbe), v.a. [f. *herbe*] To bleach (linen) on the grass.

herberie (erberi), s.f. 1. Bleaching-ground; 2. herb-market.

herbette (erbet), s.f. Short grass, turf, greensward; *danse sur l'~*, to dance on the green.

herbeu-x, -se (erbe), adj. Herbaceous, grassy, weedy.

herbier (erbie), s.m. 1. Grass-shed; 2. herbarium, herbal.

herbière (erbie), s.f. Herb-woman.

herbivore (erbivor), adj. [f. L *herba*+*vorare*] Herbivorous. ~, s.m., Herbivore.

herborisateur, herboriseur (erborizator, erborizer), s.m., (fem.) **herborisatrice, Herborizer.**

herborisation (erboriza'sjō), s.f. Herborization, herborizing.

herboriser (erborize), v.n. To herborize.

herboriste (erborist), s.m.f. Herbalist, dealer in medicinal herbs and simples, toilet wares, &c.

herboristerie (erboristeri), s.f. Herb-shop, herbalist's shop.

herbu, -e (erby), adj. Grass-grown.

hercher (herçe), v.n. (mining) To cart (ore).

hercheur (herçer), s.m. Ore-carter.

hercule (erki), s.m. [f. myth. *Hercules*] Hercules, athletic man, man of herculean strength.

herculéen, -ne (erkyle), adj. Herculean.

hère (hær), s.m. [orig. dub.] 1. Wretch; *pauvre ~*, sorry fellow, poor devil; 2. young stag.

héréditaire (erediter), adj. Hereditary.

héréditairement (ereditermā), adv. Hereditarily.

hérédité (eredit), s.f. [L *hereditas*] Heredity, hereditary transmission, inheritance.

hérésiarque (erezjark), s.m. Heresiarch.

hérésie (erez), s.f. [Gr. *hairestis*] Heresy.

hérétique (eretik), adj. Heretical. ~, s.m.f. Heretic.

hérissé, -e (herise), p. adj. [f. *hérisson*] Bristling, shaggy; on end; studded (*de*, with), covered (*de*, with); *cheveux ~s* or *tête ~e*, shaggy mane; *un devoir ~ de fautes*, an exercise full of mistakes; *une affaire ~e de difficultés*, an affair bristling with difficulties.

hérissement (herismā), s.m. Bristling; (fig.) stiffening, getting on the defensive, getting one's back up.

hérissier (herise), v.a. [f. *hérisson*] To bristle, to erect, to arm; to bristle up; to garnish (*de*, with), to lard, to fill, to cover (*de*, with); *se ~*, v.p.r. to bristle up, to stand on end; (fig.) to be cross-grained, to stiffen, to have one's back up.

hérisson (herisō), s.m. [L *ericius*] 1. Hedgehog; (fig.) gruff or crusty person; 2. sweep's machine; rotary gill; 3. (fort.) herisson; (techn.) sprocket-wheel; 4. (bot.) chestnut-burr.

héritage (eritag), s.m. Inheritance, heritage, patrimony; *faire* or *recueillir un ~*, to inherit property.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, lée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

hériter (erite), v.a.n. [L. *hereditare*] To inherit; ~, v.n. to succeed.

héritier -er, -ère (eritje), s.m.f. Heir, (fem.) heiress; ~ *légitime*, heir-at-law; ~ *naturel*, heir of one's body; être ~ *de son oncle*, to be heir to one's uncle.

hermaphrodisme (ermafrodism), s.m. Hermaphroditism.

hermaphrodite (ermafrodite), s.m. adj. [f. *Hermès* + *Aphrodite*] Hermaphrodite.

herméneutique (ermenotik), adj. [f. Gr. *hermēneutikē*] Hermeneutic. ~, s.f. Hermeneutics.

hermès (ermes), s.m. [Gr. *Hermēs*] Hermes, head of Mercury.

hermétique (ermetik), adj. [f. myth. *Hermēs*] Hermetic; *la science* ~, the hermetic science; alchemy.

hermétiquement (ermetikmā), adv. Hermetically, closely, tightly.

hermine (ermin), s.f. [f. *Armenia*] (zool.) Ermine, ermine fur; (herald.) ermine.

hermitage, **hermite** (ermitaʒ, ermit), s.m. See ERMITAGE, ERMITTE.

herniaire (hernjer), adj. Hernial, pertaining to hernia.

hernie (herni), s.f. [L. *hernia*] (pathol.) Hernia.

hernutes (hernyt), s.m.pl. [f. *Herrnhut*, Saxony] Moravians, United Brethren, Herrnhuters.

héroi-comique (erikomik), adj. Heroi-comic, hero-comical, mock-heroic.

héroïde (eroid), s.f. Heroïd.

héroïne (eroin), s.f. [f. Gr. *hērōs*] 1. Heroine, heroic woman; 2. heroine, principal female personage in a poem, play, or novel; 3. (chem.) heroin (a derivative of morphine).

héroïque (eroiq), adj. [f. *hērōs*] Heroic; epic; (fig.) drastic, violent and efficacious.

héroïquement (eroiqmā), adv. Heroically.

héroïsme (eroism), s.m. Heroism.

héron (herō), s.m. [f. OHG *heiger*] (ornith.) Heron.

héronneau (pl. -x) (herono), s.m. Young heron.

héronnière (heronjer), s.f. Heronry.

héros (hero), s.m. [Gr. *hērōs*] Hero.

herpes (herp), s.f.pl. Natural treasures of the sea; sea-wreckage.

herpès (erpes), s.m. [f. Gr. *herpein*] (pathol.) Herpes.

herpétique (erpetik), adj. Herpetic.

herse (hersaʒ), s.m. Harrowing.

herse (hers), s.f. [L. *irpes*] 1. (agric.) Harrow; 2. (fort.) herse, portcullis; 3. (theatr.) batten-lights.

hersement (hersmā), s.m. See HERSEMENT.

herseur (herse), v.a. (agric.) To harrow.

hertzien, -ne (hertzjē), adj. [f. *Hertz*, Germ. physicist, 1857-94] Hertzian; *ondes* ~nes, Hertzian waves.

hésitant, -e (ezitā), p. adj. Hesitating, wavering, undecided; faltering.

hésitation (ezita'sjā), s.f. Hesitation, uncertainty; faltering, stammering.

hésiter (ezite), v.n. [L. *haesitare*] To hesitate, to waver, to falter, to stammer; *sans* ~, unhesitatingly; *il faut le faire, il n'y a pas à ~*, it's got to be done, and the sooner the better; it's got to be done, no doubt about it.

hessois, -e (heswa), adj. s.m.f. Hessian.

hétaïre (etaïr), s.f. [Gr. *hetaira*] Courtesan, hetaira.

hétéroclite (eteroklit), adj. [Gr. *heteroklitos*] Heteroclitite, odd, whimsical, queer, irregular, abnormal.

hétérodoxe (eterodox), adj. [Gr. *heteros* + *doxa*] Heterodox.

hétérodoxie (eterodoksi), s.f. Heterodoxy.

hétérogène (eterogēn), adj. [Gr. *heteros* + *genos*] Heterogeneous, heterogeneal, heterogeneous.

hétérogénéité (eterogēneite), s.f. Heterogeneousness, heterogeneity.

hetman (hetman), s.m. [Polish wd] Hetman.

hêtraie (hetre), s.f. (bot.) Beech-grove.

hêtre (hetr), s.m. [f. OHG *hester*] Beech, beech-tree.

heu! (ho), interj. Hum!, well!, now!, oh!

heur (er), s.m. [L. *augurium*] Hap, luck, (obs. exc. in: *tout n'est qu'~ et malheur*, life has its little ups and downs; and: *si j'ai eu l'heur de vous plaire*, if I have had the good hap to please you).

heure (er), s.f. [L. *hora*] Hour, time; moment, appointed time; ~s (pl.) prayer-book, book of hours; *une demi-~*, half an hour; *un quart d'~*, a quarter of an hour; *quelle ~ est-il?*, what o'clock is it?; what time is it?; *il est quatre ~s moins le quart*, it's a quarter to four; *quatre ~s*, four o'clock; *quatre ~s un quart*, a quarter past four; *quatre ~s et demie*, half past four; *à cinq ~s tapant*, at five sharp; *à cette ~*, *à l'~ qu'il est*, at the present time, by this time; *la bonne ~*!, well and good!, that's right!, all right!; *à l'~*, (a) by the hour; (b) at the right time; *de bonne ~*, early; *de meilleure ~*, earlier; *d'~ en ~*, hourly; gradually; every hour; *tout à l'~*, (a) directly, in a moment; presently; (b) just a moment ago; *il travaille à ses ~s*, he chooses his own time for work; *partir sur l'~*, to leave immediately; *son ~ est venue*, his last hour has come; *votre ~ viendra*, your turn will come; *mettre sa montre à l'~*, to set one's watch; *le quart d'~ de Rabelais*, paying-time, the time for settling; *l'~ d'été*, summer time.

heureusement (erezmdā), adv. Happily, fortunately; successfully, safely.

heureux -x, -se (erē), adj. [f. *heur*] Happy,

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, dont, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

blissful, fortunate, blest, successful, lucky, auspicious, prepossessing, pleasing; felicitous, happy; *repartie* ~se, witty rejoinder; *mémoire* ~se, faithful memory; ~ *naturel*, happy disposition; *une* ~se étoile, a happy star. ~, s.m. Happy man; *les* ~ *de ce monde*, the happy ones of the world; the lucky ones.

heurt (hœr), s.m. [f. *heurter*] Knock, shock, collision, clash; bruise.

heurtement (hœrtmā), s.m. Clash, clashing.

heurter (hœrte), v.a. [orig. uncert.] To knock against, to hit, to strike, to run against, to jostle, to shock, to offend, to clash with, to jar; ~, v.n. to knock, to rap; *se* ~ (d), v.pr. to run against, to counter to; to jostle each other, to clash together; *se* ~ *la tête contre*, to knock one's head against.

heurtoir (hœrtwar), s.m. Knocker; stop-stone.

hexaèdre (ekzasdr), adj. [Gr. *hex*+*hedra*] Hexahedral. ~, s.m. Hexahedron.

hexagonal, -e, (aux) (ekzagonal), adj. [f. Gr. *hex*+*gōnia*] Hexagonal.

hexagone (ekzagon), s.m. Hexagon.

hexamètre (ekzamet), s.m. [f. Gr. *hex*+*metron*] Hexameter.

hiatus (jatys), s.m. [f. L *hiare*] Hiatus.

hibernal, -e, (aux) (ibernal), adj. Wintry, hibernal; syn. **HIBERNAL**.

hibernant, -e (ibernā), p. adj. (zool.), Hibernating.

hibernation (iberna'sjō), s.f. (zool.) Hibernation.

hiberner (iberne), v.n. [L *hibernare*] To hibernate.

hibou (pl. -x) (hibu), s.m. [orig. uncert.] Owl; (fig.) solitary bird, moper.

hic (hik), s.m. [L *wd*] Rub, difficulty; *voilà le* ~, there's the rub.

hideur (hidœr), s.f. [f. *hideux*] Hideousness.

hideusement (hidezmā), adv. Hideously, horribly, dreadfully, shockingly.

hideu-x, -se (hide), adj. [f. OF *hide* = fright] Hideous, frightful, dreadful, shocking, ghastly.

hie (hi), s.f. [f. Germ. *Heie*] Paving-rammer or beetle; syn. **DEMOISELLE**.

hièble (iebl), s.f. [L *ebulum*] (bot.) Dwarf elder, danewort; *Sambucus ebulus*.

hiémal, -e, (aux) (iemal), adj. (poet.) [L *hiemalis*] Wintry.

hier (jœr), adv. [L *heri*] Yesterday; ~ *matin*, yesterday morning; *avant* ~, the day before yesterday.

hiérarchie (hjerar'ji), s.f. [f. Gr. *hieros*+*archē*] Hierarchy, subordination.

hiérarchique (hjerar'fik), adj. Hierarchical.

hiérarchiquement (hjerar'fikmā), adv. Hierarchically.

hiératique (jeratik), adj. [f. Gr. *hieros*] Hieratic, sacerdotal; *écriture* ~, hieratic writing.

hiéroglyphe (jeroglif), s.m. [f. Gr. *hieros*+*glyphē*] Hieroglyph, hieroglyphic.

hiéroglyphique (jeroglifik), adj. Hieroglyphic, hieroglyphical.

hiérophante (jerofāt), s.m. [f. Gr. *hieros*+*phainō*] Hierophant.

hilarant, -e (ilārā), adj. [f. L *hilarans*] Hilarious, exhilarating, enlivening; (chem.) *gaz* ~, laughing-gas.

hilaré (ilar), adj. Hilarious, laughing, cheerful.

hilarité (ilarite), s.f. [L *hilaritas*] Hilarity, loud laughter, mirth, cheerfulness.

hile (hil), s.m. [L *hilum*] (bot.) Hilum.

hiloire (ilwar), s.f. [Span. *eslora*] (naut.) Binding-strake (of the deck).

hindou, -e (ēdu), adj. s.m.f. Hindu.

hindoustani (ēdustani), s.m. Hindustani (language).

hippiâtre (ipjatr), s.m. [f. Gr. *hippos*+*iātrōs*] Veterinary surgeon.

hippique (ipik), adj. [f. Gr. *hippos*] Of horses, horse-, relating to horses; *concours* ~, horse-show.

hippocampe (ipokāp), s.m. (myth.) Hippocampus, hippocampus; (ichth.) hippo-campus.

hippocentaure (iposātōr), s.m. [Gr. *hippos*+*kentauros*] Hippocentaur; centaure.

hippocratique (ipokratik), adj. Hippocratic, or of relating to Hippocrates.

hippocratism (ipokratism), s.m. Hippocratism; system of Hippocrates.

hippodrome (ipodrom), s.m. [f. Gr. *hippos*+*dromos*] Hippodrome, circus, race-ground.

hippogriffe (ipogrif), s.m. [f. Gr. *hippos*+*L gryphus*] Hippogriff.

hippophage (ipofag), adj. [f. Gr. *hippos*+*phagō*] Hippophagous.

hippophagique (ipofagik), adj. Hippophagic.

hippopotame (ipopotam), s.m. [f. Gr. *hippos*+*potamos*] (zool.) Hippopotamus.

hirondelle (irōdel), s.f. [L *hirundo*] Swallow; martin; ~ *de cheminée*, chimney-swallow; ~ *des fenêtres*, house-martin; *une* ~ *ne fait pas le printemps*, one swallow does not make a summer.

hirsute (irsyt), adj. [L *hirsutus*] Hirsute, shaggy, hairy, unkempt (hair).

hispanique (ispanik), adj. [f. L *Hispania*] Hispanic, Spanish.

hispanisme (ispanism), s.m. Hispanicism, Spanish idiom.

hispid (ispid), adj. [L *hispidus*] Hispid, bristly.

hisser (hise), v.a. [f. Scand. *hissa*] To hoist, to haul up (sails), to run up (a flag); *se* ~, v.pr. to raise oneself, to hoist oneself.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

histogénie (istozeni), s.f. [f. Gr. *histos*+*genos*] Histogeny.

histoire (istwar), s.f. [L *historia*] History, story, tale, account; fuss, bustle, difficulty, ado, disturbance, trouble; fib; *le plus beau de l'~*, the cream of the story, the plum; *que d'~s!*, what a fuss!; *cela va faire des ~s*, that's going to make trouble, or a fine fuss; *~ de rire*, for the fun of the thing; just for fun.

histologie (istoloz), s.f. [f. Gr. *histos*+*logos*] Histology.

historicité (istorisite) s.f. Historic truth, historic value.

historié, -e (istorje), p. adj. Historiated, embellished, adorned.

historien, -ne (istorjé), s.m.f. Historian.

historier (istorje), v.a. To historiate, to adorn, to embellish.

historiette (istorjet), s.f. [f. *histoire*] Short tale or story, anecdote.

historiographie (istorjograf), s.m.f. Historiographer.

historique (istorik), adj. Historic, historical; *c'est ~*, it's a fact. ~, s.m. History, recital (of facts); *faire l'~ d'une affaire*, to give a chronological account of a business; to relate the developments of an affair.

historiquement (istorikmä), adv. Historically, chronologically.

histrion (istrjé), s.m. [L *histrion*] Histrion; (fig.) histrion, mountebank.

hiver (ivr), s.m. [f. L *hibernus*] Winter; *d'~*, winter, wintry; *sports d'~*, winter sports.

hivernage (ivernaz), s.m. 1. Wintering, winter season; 2. winter harbour; 3. (agric.) winter fallowing, winter fodder.

hivernal, -e, (aux) (ivernal), adj. Wintry, hibernal; (poet.) hyemal.

hiverner (ivérne), v.n. [f. *hiver*] To winter; ~, v.a. (agric.) to winter-fallow.

hobereau (pl. -x) (hobro), s.m. [OF *hobe* = bird of prey] 1. Small hawk, hobby; 2. squirrel.

hocco (hoko), s.m. [Guiana native wd] (ornith.) Hocco, curassow, *Craz*.

hoche (hoj), s.f. Notch.

hochement (hofmä), s.m. Toss (of the head), shake.

hochepot (hofpo), s.m. [*hoche*+*pot*] (cook.) Hotchpotch, hotchpot.

hochequeue (hofke), s.m. [*hoche*+*queue*] (ornith.) Wagtail.

hocher (hoje), v.a. [orig. uncert.] 1. To toss, to shake, to wag; 2. to notch, to nick, to indent.

hochet (hoje), s.m. [f. *hocher*] Child's rattle; (fig.) toy, bauble.

hodomètre (odometr), s.m. [f. Gr. *hodos*+*metron*] Hodometer, odometer.

hoir (war), s.m. [L *heres*] Heir.

hoirie (war), s.f. [f. *hoir*] Inheritance.

holà! (hola, hola), interj. Halloo!, holla!, holla!, ho! ~, s.m. *Mettre le ~ à*, to put a stop to; to put one's foot down on.

hollandais, -e (holäde), adj. s.m.f. Dutch, Dutchman, Dutchwoman, Dutch language.

hollande (holäd), s.m. Dutch cheese. ~, s.f. Large potato; holland (linen).

holocauste (olkost), s.m. [Gr. *holocaustos*] Holocaust, burnt offering.

holothurie (lotyri), s.f. [Gr. *holothourion*] (zool.) Holothurian.

homard (homar), s.m. [f. Scand. *humarr*] Lobster.

hombre (öbr), s.m. [Span. wd] Ombre (card-game).

homélie (omeli), s.f. [eccles. L *homilia*] Homily.

homéopathie (omeopati), s.f. [f. Gr. *homoios*+*pathos*] Homoeopathy.

homéopathique (omeopatik), adj. Homoeopathic.

homérique (omerik), adj. Homeric.

homicide (omisid), s.m. [f. L *homo*+*caedere*] Homicide, manslaughter, murder; murderer. ~, adj. Homicidal, murderous, killing.

hommage (omas), s.m. [f. *hommé*] Homage, respect, service, compliment; ~ *de l'auteur*, with the author's compliments; *faire ~ à X de*, to present X with; *présenter ses ~s à X*, to pay one's respects to X; *rendre ~ à la vérité*, to do homage to truth.

hommasse (omas), adj. (of a woman) Manlike, masculine, heavy-built.

homme (om), s.m. [L *homo*] Man; adult; human creature, mankind; husband, lover; vassal, dependant; soldier; workman; ~ *d'affaires*, business man; ~ *d'armes*, soldier; ~ *d'argent*, rapacious man; ~ *de bien*, honest, virtuous man, generous man; *brave ~*, good fellow; ~ *de cheval*, horseman, gentleman rider; ~ *de cœur*, generous man; ~ *d'Eglise*, ecclesiastic; ~ *d'état*, statesman; ~ *de journée*, day-labourer; ~ *de lettres*, literary man, man of letters; ~ *de loi*, lawyer; ~ *de métier*, professional; ~ *du monde*, man of the world; man about town; ~ *de paille*, dummy, man of straw; ~ *du peuple*, man of the lower classes; ~ *de plume*, writer; ~ *de qualité*, gentleman, nobleman; ~ *comme il faut*, gentleman; ~ *de robe*, gentleman of the long robe; ~ *à tout faire*, Jack of all trades; *voilà mon ~*, that is the man for me; *il n'est pas ~ à faire cela*, he is not the sort of man to act like that; *un ~ averti en veut deux*, forewarned, forearmed; *le Fils de l'~*, the Son of Man.

homocentrique (omosätrik), adj. [f. Gr. *homo*+*kentron*] Homocentric.

o, note, glotte; ö, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ð, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur; pu; ü, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

homogène (omogen), adj. [f. Gr. *homo-*+*genos*] Homogeneous, homogeneous.

homogénéité (omogeneite), s.f. Homogeneity, homogeneity.

homologation (omologa'sj3), s.f. Homologation, confirmation.

homologue (omolog), adj. Homologous. ~, s.m. Homologue.

homologuer (omologe), v.a. [f. Gr. *homo-*+*logos*] To homologate, to confirm.

homoncule (om3kyl), s.m. [L *homunculus*] Homunculus, dwarf.

homonyme (omonym), adj. [f. Gr. *homo*+*onyma*] Homonymous. ~, s.m. Homonym; ~, s.m.f. namesake.

homonymie (omonymi), s.f. Homonymy.

homosexuel, -le (omoseksuel), adj. s.m.f. Homosexual.

hongre (h3gr), adj. [f. *Hongrie*, Hungary] Gelded. ~, s.m. Gelding.

hongreur (h3gre), v.a. To geld.

hongreux (h3greux), s.m. Gelder.

hongrois, -e (h3grwa), adj. s.m.f. Hungarian.

honnête (onst), adj. [L *honestus*] Honest, loyal, respectable, honourable, fair; proper, seemly, decent, reasonable, moderate; polite, civil; ~ *homme*, honest man; (in the 17th c. and still frequently) cultivated man, gentleman; *un homme* ~, an honest man; *une* ~ *femme*, a respectable woman; *des paroles bien* ~s, obliging words; *maintien* ~, decent bearing; *récompense* ~, suitable reward.

honnêtement (onst3m3), adv. Honestly; properly; politely, civilly, kindly, suitably.

honnêteté (onst3t3), s.f. Honesty, probity, integrity; propriety, decency, politeness, civility, attention; *braver l'~*, to offend against propriety.

honneur (on3r), s.m. [L *honor*] Honour, credit, repute; (pl.) honours, preferments; *dame d'~*, lady-in-waiting; *demoiselle d'~*, bridesmaid; *garçon d'~*, best man, groomsmen; *avoir l'~ de*, to have the honour of, to beg leave to; *faire ~ à X*, to do honour to X, to honour X; *faire ~ de*, to ascribe the honour of; *faire ~ à ses engagements*, to sign one's signature, to honour one's engagements, one's signature; to pay everybody honestly their own; *faire ~ à sa famille*, to be a credit to one's family; *cela vous fait beaucoup d'~*, that is much to your credit; *faire les ~s*, to do the honours; *tenir ~ à de*, to deem it a point of honour to; *engager son ~*, to stake one's honour; *être engagé d'~*, to be bound by honour; *rendre de grands ~s à*, to pay great honours to; *se piquer d'~*, to make it a point of honour; to do something zealously; *se faire ~ de*, to take to oneself the credit of; to glory in; *être en ~*, to be in honour, to be in favour;

en tout bien tout ~, with honourable intentions; honour bright; *s'en tirer à son ~*, to come off with honour; *ne jouer que pour l'~*, to play for love; *affaire d'~*, duel; *champ d'~*, battle-field; *point d'~*, point of honour; *parole d'~*, word of honour; *parole d'~ ! sur mon ~ !*, upon my honour!

honir (honir), v.a. [f. OHG *hauvanjan*] To brand, to disgrace, to cover with shame; *honni soit qui mal y pense*, evil be to him who evil thinks.

honorabilité (onorabilite), s.f. Honourableness, respectability.

honorable (onorabl), adj. Honourable, respectable, creditable.

honorablement (onorablem3), adv. Honourably, respectfully, creditably.

honoraire (onor3r), adj. [L *honorarius*] Honorary. ~s, s.m.pl. Honorarium, fee, fees, emoluments, stipend.

honorer (onore), v.a. [L *honorare*] To honour, to pay honour to, to do credit to, to be an honour to; *s'~ de*, to deem it an honour to.

honorifique (onorifik), adj. Honorary, honorific, gratuitous, honour-giving.

honte (h3t), s.f. [f. OHG *hauvita*] Shame, disgrace, confusion, bashfulness; *avoir ~ de*, to be ashamed to; *avoir toute ~ vue*, to be lost to all sense of shame; *faire ~ à X*, to shame X; to make X ashamed of himself; *être (or faire) la ~ de sa famille*, to disgrace one's family; *fausse* ~, bashfulness, sheepishness; *s'en revenir avec sa courte ~*, to come home baulked and looking foolish.

honteusement (h3t3zm3), adv. Shamefully, disgracefully; bashfully.

honteux, -se (h3t3), adj. Shameful, disgraceful, disreputable; ashamed, abashed, looking foolish; *un pauvre ~*, a poor man, ashamed to beg; *le morceau ~*, the last bit going begging.

hôpital (pl. aux) (opital), s.m. [f. L *hospes*] Hospital.

hoplite (oplit), s.m. [f. Gr. *hoplit3s*] Hoplite.

hoquet (h3k), s.m. [orig. uncert.; perhaps onom.] Hiccup; *avoir le ~*, to hiccup, to hiccup, to have the hiccups.

horaire (or3r), adj. [L *horarius*] Horary, relating to hours. ~, s.m. Time-table.

horde (h3rd), s.f. [f. Turki *orda*] Horde, rabble.

horion (horj3), s.m. [orig. unkn.] Buffet, blow, thump, thwack, bruise; *recevoir des ~s*, to get knocked about.

horizon (oriz3), s.m. [Gr. *horiz3n*] Horizon.

horizontal, -e, (aux) (3riz3tal), adj. Horizontal.

horizontalement (3riz3talm3), adv. Horizontally.

horloge (orlo3), s.f. [f. Gr. *h3ra*, L *horo-*

a, mal, latte; a, pas; 3, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; 3, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oligon; o, pause, dose;

logium) Clock, turret-clock, church-clock; ~ à eau, water-clock, clepsydra; *j'ai attendu trois heures d'~*, I waited three full hours, or three hours by the clock; *réglé comme une ~*, as regular as clockwork.

horloger (orloge), s.m. Watch-maker, clock-maker.

horlogerie (orlogri), s.f. Horology, clock-and watch-making; clockwork.

hormis (ormi), prep. [*hors+mis*] Except, but, save, with the exception of.

horographie (orografi), s.f. [*f. Gr. hōra+graphie*] Horography; syn. GNOMONIQUE.

horométrie (orometri), s.f. [*f. Gr. hōra+metron*] Horometry.

horoscope (oroskop), s.m. [*f. Gr. hōra+skopein*] Horoscope; *faire l'~ de X*, to cast X's nativity; *se faire tirer son ~*, to have one's fortune told.

horreur (orcer), s.f. [*L horror*] Horror, shuddering, dread, abhorrence, hatred, disgust; dreadful thing, shocking thing, horrid words, slander; (fig.) hideous person; *avoir ~ de*, to abhor, to have a horror of; *to hate*; *faire ~ à*, to horrify, to make (one) shudder, to disgust.

horrible (oribi), adj. [*L horribilis*] Horrible, horrid, hideous, dreadful, shocking.

horriblement (oriblm̄), adv. Horribly, horribly, dreadfully, awfully, shockingly.

horrifier (oriffe), v.a. To horrify, to shock, to disgust.

horifique (orifik), adj. [*L horrificus*] Horrific, horrid, frightful.

horripilant, -e (oripilā), p. adj. Annoying, irritating.

horripilation (oripila'sjō), s.f. Horripilation; irritation, setting on edge; (fam.) goose-flesh.

horripiler (oripile), v.a. [*f. L horrere+pilus*] To set on edge, to irritate, to make one's flesh creep.

hors (hor), adv. [*f. L foris*] Out, outside. ~, prep. Out of, outside, without, beside, save, except; ~ de, out of; ~ d'ici, away with you!; ~ de là, beyond that; ~ de chez soi, away from home; *être ~ de soi*, to be beside oneself; ~ d'affaire, de danger, out of danger; ~ de combat, disabled; ~ d'haleine, out of breath, breathless; ~ ligne, matchless; ~ de prix, awfully expensive; ~ de service, worn out, unfit for use.

hors-d'œuvre (hordœvr), s.m. Invar. Hors-d'œuvre, side-dish; (arch.) outwork; (fig.) digression; excrescence, superfluous thing.

hortensia (ortāsja), s.m. (bot.) Hydrangea.

horticole (ortikol), adj. Horticultural.

horticulteur (ortikyltœr), s.m. Horticulturist, gardener.

horticulture (ortikyltyr), s.f. [*f. L hortus+cultura*] Horticulture; *exposition d'~*, flower-show.

hosanna (hozana), s.m. [Hebr. wd] Hosanna; (fig.) song of praise and joy.

hospice (ospis), s.m. [*f. L hospes, hospitium*] Hospice, asylum, refuge, monastery, hospital.

hospitali-er, -ère (ospitalje), adj. [*L hospitalis*] 1. Hospital, relating to hospitals; 2. hospitable. ~, s.m. Hospitaller.

hospitalièrement (ospitaljermā), adv. Hospitably.

hospitalité (ospitalite), s.f. [*L hospitalitas*] Hospitality, hospitableness; *donner l'~ à X*, to welcome X; to lodge X.

host (ost), s.m. See ostr.

hostie (osti), s.f. [*L hostia*] Host; (consecrated) wafer; (antiq.) victim, offering.

hostile (ostil), adj. [*L hostilis*] Hostile, inimical.

hostilement (ostilmā), adv. In a hostile manner, hostilely.

hostilité (ostilite), s.f. [*f. hostile*] Hostility (*contre*, to), animosity, ill-will, opposition; act of warfare; *commencer les ~s*, to begin hostilities; *manifeste de l'~ contre X*, to show ill will or hostility towards X, to oppose X.

hôte, **hôtesse** (ot, otes), s.m.f. [*L hospes*] 1. Host, hostess (one who entertains another at his or her own house); 2. guest; visitor; 3. (post.) denizen; 4. host, landlord, innkeeper, hostess; *table d'~*, ordinary, table-d'hôte. 4 *Hôte* is only used in senses 1 and 4; in sense 2 *hôte* is used, even for a woman.

hôtel (otel), s.m. [*L hospitale*] Hotel; town mansion, large house; public building, hall; ~ des Postes, General Post-Office; ~ de Ville, Town Hall; ~ des Ventes, auction mart; ~ meublé, lodging-house; *descendre à l'~*, to put up at an hotel; *maître d'~*, butler, steward.

hôteli-er, -ère (otalje), s.m.f. Innkeeper, landlord, (fem.) landlady. ~, adj. Hotel-, pertaining to hotels and hotel-keeping; *l'industrie ~ère*, the hotel-keeping business.

hôtellerie (otalri), s.f. [*f. hôtel*] Hostelry, inn.

hotte (hot), s.f. [Germ. orig.] 1. Back-basket, dossier; 2. chimney-funnel, over-mantel.

hottée (hote), s.f. Basketful.

hottentot, -e (hotāto), adj. s.m.f. Hottentot.

hottereau (pl. -x) (hotro), s.m. Small back-basket.

hoteur (hotœr), s.m. Back-basket carrier.

hou! (hu), interj. Bo!, hi!, hoo!, down with.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

houache (hwaʃ), s.f. [Scand. orig.] Wake (of a ship).
houblon (hublɔ̃), s.m. [f. MDutch *hommel*] Hop; *perche à ~*, hop-pole.
houblonni-er, -ère (hublɔ̃nje), adj. Hop-, pertaining to the hop.
houblonnière (hublɔ̃nje), s.f. Hop-plantation.
houe (hu), s.f. [f. OHG *houwa*] Hoe.
houer (hue), v.a. To hoe.
houille (huj), s.f. [Walloon wd] Coal, pit-coal; *la ~ blanche*, water-power; *mine de ~*, coal-pit, colliery, coal-mine.
houill-er, -ère (hujɛ), adj. Coal; *terrain ~*, coal-field; *formation ~ère*, coal-series, coal-measures.
houillère (hujɛr), s.f. Colliery, coal-mine.
houilleur (hujɛr), s.m. adj. Collier.
houilleu-x, -se (hujɛ), adj. Coal-, containing coal.
houle (hul), s.f. [Bret. *houl*] Swell, surge, billows.
houlette (hulɛt), s.f. [f. OF verb *houler* = *lancer*] Crook, shepherd's crook, crosier; trowel.
houleu-x, -se (hulɛ), adj. Swelling, rough, rolling; (fig.) agitated, hostile.
houp! (hup), interj. Gee-up!, move on!, jump!, away with you!
houpe (hup), s.f. [orig. uncert.] Tuft, top-knot, puff; *~ à poudre*, powder-puff.
houppelande (huplɑ̃d), s.f. [orig. uncert.] Overcoat, greatcoat, upper coat.
houpper (hupɛ), v.a. To tuft, to comb (wool, silk, &c.).
houppette (hupɛt), s.f. Small tuft; powder-puff.
hourdage, hourdis (hurdaʒ, hurdi), s.m. Rough-walling.
hourder (hurde), v.a. To rough-wall, to pug.
houret (hure), s.m. Worthless hound, cur.
hourri (huri), s.f. [Pers. wd] Hourri.
hourra (hura), s.m. [Engl. *hurrah*] Hurrah.
hourvari (hurvari), s.m. [onom.] 1. (hunt.) Cry to call back the hounds; 2. (fam.) tumult, hubbub, uproar.
housard (uzar), s.m. (obs.). See **HUSSARD**.
houseau (pl. -x) (huzo), s.m. Legging, gaiter, spatterdash.
houspiller (huspije), v.a. [OF *housse-pigner*] To worry, to pull about, to maul, to tug, to handle roughly, to rate, to egg on.
houssaie (huse), s.f. (bot.) Holly-grove.
houssé (hus), s.f. [OF *houssé*] (loose) Cover, case, dust-sheet, horse-cloth, saddle-cloth; *~ de fauteuil*, arm-chair cover.
houssine (husin), s.f. [f. *houze*] Switch, rod.
houssiner (husine), v.a. To switch, to beat, to cane.

houssoir (huswar), s.m. Whisk, dusting-broom, holly-broom.
housson (husɔ̃), s.m. (bot.) Knee-holly, butcher's broom.
houx (hu), s.m. [f. OGerm. *huls*] Holly, holly-tree.
hova (hova), adj. s.m.f. Hova.
hoyau (pl. -x) (hwaʒo), s.m. [f. *houe*] Mattock, grubbing-axe.
hublot (hyblo), s.m. [OF *hulot*] Small port-hole, scuttle, port-hole.
huche (hyʃ), s.f. [LL *hutica*] Kneading-trough, bread-bin.
hucher (hyʃɛ), v.a.n. [LL *huccare*] (hunt.) To call, to whistle.
huchet (hyʃɛ), s.m. Call-horn, hunting-horn.
hue! (hy), interj. [onom.] Gee!, pull up!, go on!
huée (hyɛ), s.f. Hooting, hoot, hue and cry; *il fut accueilli par des ~s*, they set up a hue and cry when they saw him.
huer (hɥɛ), v.a. To hoot, to hoot after, to cry down, to boo; *~, v.n.* to hoot (of an owl).
huguenot, -e (hyɡno), s.m.f. adj. [orig. uncert.; f. Germ. *Eidgenossen* or f. *Hugues*] Huguenot. *~e*, s.f. Low cooking-stove.
hui (ɥi), adv. [f. L *hodie*] (obs. exc. in *aujourd'hui*). To-day, this day; *aujourd'~*, to-day; (obs.) *d'~ en un an*, in a year from to-day.
huilage (ɥilaʒ), s.m. Oiling.
huile (ɥil), s.f. [L *oleum*] Oil; *~ de table*, *~ comestible*, salad-oil, table-oil; *~ à brûler*, lamp-oil, *~ de ricin*, castor oil; *~ de foie de morue*, cod-liver oil; *~ à graisser*, lubricating-oil; *peindre à l'~*, to paint in oils; *~ de coude*, elbow-grease; *jeter de l'~ sur le feu*, to add fuel to the flame; *~ de cotret*, cudgelling; *faire tache d'~*, to spread indefinitely; *les Saintes Huiles*, Holy Oils.
huiler (ɥile), v.a. To oil, to anoint with oil; to grease.
huilerie (ɥilɛr), s.f. Oil-works, oil-shop.
huileu-x, -se (ɥilɛ), adj. Oily, greasy.
huilier (ɥilje), s.m. 1. Cruet-stand, cruet; 2. oil-man. *~, adj.* Pertaining to the oil trade.
huis (ɥi), s.m. (obs.) [L *ostium*] Door; *à ~ clos*, with closed doors, in private, privately; *demandeur le ~ clos*, to demand the exclusion of the public.
huisserie (ɥisɛr), s.f. Door-frame.
huissier (ɥisje), s.m. [f. *huiss*] Usher, sheriff's officer, bailiff, tipstaff (of courts); process-server; beadle, door-keeper.
huit (ɥit, ɥi before a consonant), num. adj. s.m. [L *octo*] Eight, the eighth; *de demain en ~*, to-morrow week; *il y a ~ jours*, a week ago, it is a week since; *il y a eu mardi ~ jours*, last Tuesday week.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; à, élan; e, fée, e, père, nette; E, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

huitain (huitē), s.m. Stanza of eight lines or verses.

huitaine (uitē), s.f. 1. (collectively) Eight; 2. eight days, a week; *dans la ~*, in the course of the week; *dans une ~*, in a week or so; *à ~*, this day week.

huitième (huitjē), ord. adj. s.m. Eighth. ~, s.f. Eighth form.

huitièmement (huitjēmēmā), adv. Eighthly.

huître (uitr), s.f. [L *ostrea*] Oyster; *écaille d'~*, oyster-shell; *banc d'~s*, oyster-bed; *bourriche d'~s*, barrel of oysters; ~ *perlière*, pearl-oyster; (fig.) booby, dunce; *raisonner comme une ~*, to reason like a fool.

huître-er, -ère (uitrije), adj. Relating to oysters, oyster-.

hulan (yā), s.m. See UHLAN.

hulotte (hylot), s.f. [L *ulula*] Wood-owl, tawny owl.

hululer (ylyle), v.n. See ULULER.

humain, -e (ymā), adj. [L *humanus*] 1. Human; *le genre ~*, mankind; *la nature ~e*, human nature; *au-dessus des forces ~es*, above human power; *n'avoir plus figure ~e*, not to look any longer like a human being; 2. humane, kind, merciful; *sentiments ~s*, humane feelings; *respect ~*, excessive care for public opinion; *il s'abstient par respect ~*, he won't do it for fear of what people will say. ~s, s.m.pl. Mankind, mortals, men, human beings.

humanement (ymēmā), adv. Humanly; humanely, in a humane manner, mercifully, kindly.

humaniser (ymanize), v.a. To render human; to humanize; to render humane, kind; *s'~*, v.pr. to grow humane, to become more tractable, to soften down, to become more sociable.

humanisme (ymanism), s.m. Humanism, study of the humanities.

humaniste (ymanist), s.m.f. Humanist, classical scholar.

humanitaire (ymaniter), adj. Humanitarian, philanthropic.

humanité (ymanite), s.f. [L *humanitas*] 1. Humanity, human nature; 2. humanity, mankind; 3. benevolence, kindness, mercy, humanity; 4. ~s, (pl.) humanities.

humble (šbl), adj. [L *humilis*] Humble, lowly, meek; *se faire ~*, to take a back seat.

humblement (šblēmā), adv. Humbly, submissively, meekly.

humectant, -e (ymektā), p. adj. Humectant, moistening, refreshing.

humectation (ymektā'sjō), s.f. Humectation, wetting, moistening.

humecter (ymekte), v.a. [L *humectare*] To humect, to wet, to moisten, to damp;

(fam.) *s'~ le gosier*, to have a drop of something, to wet one's whistle.

humer (hyme), v.a. [orig. uncert.] To suck in, to inhale, to snuff, to sniff up.

huméral, -e, (aux) (ymeral), adj. [f. *humérus*] (anat.) Humeral.

humérus (ymerys), s.m. [L wd] (anat.) Humerus.

humeur (ymœr), s.f. [L *humor*] Humour, disposition, temper, mood; *il humeur*; *être de bonne ~*, to be in a good humour; *être de mauvaise ~*, to be in a temper, to be ill-tempered, to be ill-humoured; *avec ~*, peevishly, crossly; *d'~ douce*, sweet-tempered; *être d'~ d*, to be disposed to, to be in the mood for; *prendre de l'~*, to get out of temper; ~s *froides*, scrofula; ~ *noire*, spleen.

humide (ymid), adj. [L *humidus*] Humid, damp, wet, moist, watery; *yeux ~s*, tearful eyes.

humidifier (ymidiffe), v.a. To wet, to make moist.

humidité (ymidite), s.f. Humidity, dampness, wetness, moisture.

humiliant, -e (ymiljā), p. adj. Humiliating, mortifying, humbling.

humiliation (ymilja'sjō), s.f. Humiliation, abasing, abasement, humbling.

humilier (ymilje), v.a. [L *humiliare*] To humiliate, to humble, to abase, to mortify; *s'~*, v.pr. to abase oneself, to humble oneself.

humilité (ymilite), s.f. [L *humilitas*] Humility, humbleness, meekness, lowliness; *avec ~*, humbly.

humoral, -e, (aux) (ymoral), adj. [f. L *humor*] (med.) Humoral.

humoriste (ymorist), s.m.f. [f. *humour*] Humorist, satirist. ~, adj. Humorous, witty.

humoristique (ymoristik), adj. Humorous, humorous, witty, satirical.

humour (ymur), s.m. [f. L *humor*] Humour.

humus (ymys), s.m. [L wd] Humus, vegetable mould.

Hun (hō), s.m. (usually pl. *les Huns*; no feminine) Hun.

hune (hyn), s.f. [Scand. *hunn*] (naut.) Top; *grand'~*, main-top; ~ *d'artimon*, mizen-top; ~ *de misaine*, foretop; *mât de ~*, topmast.

hunier (ynje), s.m. (naut.) Topsail; *grand ~*, main topsail; *petit ~*, fore topsail.

huppe (hyp), s.f. [L *upupa*] 1. Tuft (of feathers); 2. (ornith.) hoopoe.

huppé, -e (hype), p. adj. Tufted, crested; (fig.) topping, crack, rich, fashionable, tiptop.

hure (hyr), s.f. [orig. unkn.] Head (of boar, pig, &c.).

hurlement (hyrlēmā), s.m. Howling,

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, mette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

howl, yelling, yell, roaring, roar, shrieking, shriek; *pousser des ~s de rage*, to howl with rage.

hurler (hyrlé), v.n.a. [f. L. *ululare*] To howl, to yell, to shriek, to roar; ~ *de douleur*, to howl with pain; *il faut ~ avec les loups*, when you are at Rome, you must do as the Romans do.

hurleur-r, -se (hurlé), s.m.f. Howler. ~, adj. Howling.

hurluberlu (yrllyberly), s.m. [orig. unkn.] Harebrained fellow, harum-scarum.

huron, -ne (hyrô), s.m.f. adj. Huron.

hussard (hysar), s.m. [Hungarian *hussar*] Hussar; à la *hussarde*, in the hussar fashion, hussar-like, by plunder, roughly.

hussite (hysit), s.m.f. [f. J. *Huss*] Hussite.

hutin (hytè), adj. (obs.) Stubborn, headstrong, quarrelsome.

hutte (hyt), s.f. [f. O Germ. *hutta*] Hut, log hut, cabin, hovel.

(se) **hutter** (sèhyte), v.pr. To make a hut, to lodge in a hut.

hyacinthe (jastè), s.f. [Gr. *hyakinthos*] (gem) Hyacinth, jacinth; (bot.) hyacinth; see JACINTHE, more usual.

hyalin, -e (jalè), adj. [f. Gr. *hualos*] Hyaline.

hyaloïde (jaloid), adj. Hyaloid, vitriform.

hyalotechnie (jalotekni), s.f. [f. Gr. *hualos*+*tekhnè*] Art of working glass.

hybridation (ibrida'sj3), s.f. Hybridizing.

hybride (ibrid), adj. s.m. [L. *hybrida*] Hybrid, mongrel.

hydre (idn), s.m. (bot.) [f. Gr. *hudnôn*] A kind of mushroom, hydnum.

hydrate (idrat), s.m. [f. Gr. *hudôr*] (chem.) Hydrate.

hydraté, -e (idrate), p. adj. (chem.) Hydrated.

hydraulique (idrolik), s.f. Hydraulics.

~, adj. Hydraulic, hydraulic.

hydravion (idravj3), s.m. Seaplane.

hydre (idr), s.f. [f. Gr. *hudra*] Hydra; (zool.) water-snake; (fig.) hydra.

hydrocarbure (idrokarbyr), s.m. (chem.) Hydrocarbure, carburetted hydrogen.

hydrocéphale (idroséfâl), adj. s.m.f. [hydro+ (Gr.) *kephalè*] Hydrocephalous, (person) affected with hydrocephalus.

hydrofuge (idrofyz), adj. [pref. *hydro*+ (L) *fugare*] Siccative, drying.

hydrogène (idrosèn), s.m. [pref. *hydro*+ (Gr.) *gennân*] Hydrogen.

hydrographie (idrografi), s.m. [pref. *hydro*+ (Gr.) *graphein*] Hydrographer. ~, adj. Hydrographic.

hydrographie (idrografi), s.f. Hydrographic.

hydrographie (idrografi), s.f. Hydrographic.

hydrologie (idrol3gi), s.f. [pref. *hydro*+ (Gr.) *logos*] Hydrology.

hydromel (idromel), s.m. [Gr. *hudromeli*] Hydromel.

hydromètre (idrometr), s.m. Hydrometer.

hydrométrie (idrometri), s.f. [pref. *hydro*+ (Gr.) *metron*] Hydrometry.

hydrophobe (idrof3b), adj. s.m.f. (Person) affected with hydrophobia.

hydrophobie (idrof3bi), s.f. [Gr. *hudrophobia*] Hydrophobia; syn. RAGE.

hydropique (idropik), adj. [Gr. *hudr3pikos*] Hydropic, dropsical.

hydropisie (idropizi), s.f. Dropsy.

hydroscope (idroskop), s.m. [pref. *hydro*+ (Gr.) *skopein*, *skopos*] Dowser, bletonist, finder of springs, water-diviner.

hydroscopie (idroskopi), s.f. Bletonism, dowsing.

hydrostatique (idrostatik), s.f. [f. Gr. *hudrostatès*] Hydrostatics. ~, adj. Hydrostatic, hydrostatical.

hydrothérapie (idroterapi), s.f. [pref. *hydro*+ (Gr.) *therapeia*] Hydrotherapeutics, hydrotherapy, hydropathy, water-cure.

hydrothérapique (idroterapi), adj. Hydrotherapeutic.

hydrure (idryr), s.m. (chem.) Hydride, hydruret.

hyémal, -e, (aux) (jemal), adj. See HYÉMAL.

hyène (ien), s.f. [Gr. *huaina*] (zool.) Hyena, hyaena.

hygiène (ijèn), s.f. [Gr. *hugiainein*] Hygiene, hygienics.

hygiénique (ijènik), adj. Hygienic.

hygiéniquement (ijènikm3), adv. Hygienically.

hygiéniste (ijènist), s.m.f. Hygienist, physician.

hygromètre (igrometr), s.m. [f. Gr. *hugros*+*metron*] Hygrometer.

hygrométrie (igrometri), s.f. Hygrometry.

hygrométrique (igrometrik), adj. Hygrometric.

hymen (imèn), s.m. [Gr. *humèn*] 1. Hymen; 2. hymen, marriage; *le flambeau de l'~*, the torch of Hymen.

hyménée (imene), s.m. Hymen, marriage.

hyménoptère (imenoptèr), adj. [f. Gr. *humèn*+*pteron*] (ent.) Hymenopterous, hymenopterous. ~, s.m. Hymenopteran, hymenopter.

hymne (imn), s.m. [Gr. *humnos*] Hymn, anthem; (fig.) hymn, song of praise; ~, s.f. (Church) Hymn.

hyoïde (ioid), adj. s.m. [Gr. *huoïdès*] (anat.) Hyoid.

hypallage (ipalaz), s.f. [Gr. *wd*] (gram.) Hypallage.

hyperbate (iperbat), s.f. [Gr. *hyperbaton*] Hyperbaton.

hyperbole (iperbol), s.f. [Gr. *hyperbolè*] (geom.) Hyperbola; (rhet.) hyperbole.

hyperbolique (iperbolik), adj. Hyperbolic, hyperbolical.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; à, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; È, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

hyperboliquement (iperbolikmä), adv. Hyperbolically.

hyperboloïde (iperboloid), s.m. (geom.) Hyperboloid.

hyperboréen, -ne (iperboreë), adj. [f. L. *hyperboreus*] Hyperborean.

hypercritique (iperkritik), s.m. [f. Gr. *hyper+kritikos*] Hypercritical; ~, s.f. hypercriticism. ~, adj. Hypercritical.

hyperdulie (iperdyli), s.f. [f. Gr. *hyper+douleia*] Hyperdulia.

hyperesthésie (iperestezi), s.f. [f. Gr. *hyper+aisthesis*] (med.) Hyperaesthesia.

hypertrophie (ipertrofi), s.f. [f. Gr. *hyper+trophé*] Hypertrophy.

hypertrophier (ipertrofi), v.a. To hypertrophy; s'~, v.pr. to become hypertrophied.

hypèthre (ipetr), adj. [Gr. *hupaitthros*] (arch.) Hypæthral; without a roof.

hypnose (ipnoz), s.f. [Gr. *hupnos*] Hypnosis.

hypnotique (ipnotik), adj. Hypnotic.

hypnotiser (ipnotize), v.a. To hypnotize.

hypnotiseur (ipnotizer), s.m. Hypnotizer.

hypnotisme (ipnotism), s.m. Hypnotism.

hypo (ipo), pref. [f. Gr. *hupo*] Hypo-.

hypocondre (ipokôdr), s.m. [f. Gr. *hupo+khondros*] (anat.) Hypochondrium. ~, adj. Hypochondriac.

hypocondriaque (ipokôdrjak), adj. Hypochondriac, splenetic.

hypocondrie (ipokôdri), s.f. Hypochondria; spleen.

hypocras (ipokras), s.m. [f. L. *hippocraticum vinum*] Hypocras.

hypocrisie (ipokrizi), s.f. [Gr. *hypokrisis*] Hypocrisy.

hypocrite (ipokrit), s.m.f. Hypocrite. ~, adj. Hypocritical.

hypocritement (ipokritmä), adv. Hypocritically.

hypodermique (ipodermik), adj. [f. Gr. *hupo+derma*] Hypodermic.

hypogastre (ipogastr), s.m. [Gr. *hupo+gastriôn*] Hypogastrium.

hypogastrique (ipogastrik), adj. Hypogastric.

hypogée (ipoge), s.m. [f. Gr. *hupo+gê*] Hypogeum.

hypophosphate (ipofosfat), s.m. (chem.) Hypophosphate.

hypostase (ipostaz), s.f. [Gr. *hupo+stasis*] (theol.) Hypostasis.

hypostyle (ipostil), adj. [Gr. *hupo+stulos*] (arch.) Hypostyle.

hyposulfate (iposylfat), s.m. (chem.) Hyposulphate.

hyposulfite (iposylfit), s.m. (chem.) Hypo-sulphite.

hypoténuse (ipotenyz), s.f. [Gr. *hupo+teinousa*] (geom.) Hypotenuse.

hypothécaire (ipoteker), adj. On mort-

gage, mortgage; *créancier* ~, mortgagee; *débiteur* ~, mortgager; *prêt* ~, mortgage loan.

hypothénar (ipotenar), adj. invar. [f. Gr. *hupo+thenar*] (anat.) Hypothenar.

hypothèque (ipotek), s.f. [Gr. *hupothêkê*] Mortgage; avoir ~ sur, to have a mortgage on; *grevé d'~*, mortgaged; *libre d'~*, unmortgaged.

hypothéqué, -e (ipoteke), p. adj. Mortgaged; (fig.) *il est bien ~*, he is in very bad health; he is in a very bad way, nearly infirm, threatened with infirmity.

hypothéquer (ipoteke), v.a. To mortgage.

hypothèse (ipotez), s.f. [Gr. *hupothesis*] Hypothesis, supposition; *par ~*, hypothetically.

hypothétique (ipotetik), adj. Hypothetical.

hypothétiquement (ipotetikmä), adv. Hypothetically.

hypotypose (ipotipoz), s.f. [Gr. *hupotupôsis*] (rhet.) Hypotyposis.

hypsomètre (ipsometr), s.m. [f. Gr. *hypsos+metron*] Hypsometer.

hyrcanien, -ne (irkanj), adj. Hyrcanian.

hysope (izop), s.f. [Gr. *hussôpos*] (bot.) Hyssop.

hystérie (isteri), s.f. [f. Gr. *hysteria*] Hysteria, hysterics. ♣ In French *hystérie* has always a pathological sense; in English 'hysterics' is often used with the sense of exaggerated nervous laughter, or tears; in that case it must not be rendered by *hystérie*, but by *crise de fou rire, accès de larmes, &c.*

hystérique (isterik), adj. Hysterical, hysterical. ♣ See HYSTÉRIE.

I

I, i (i), s.m. 9th letter of the alphabet; *droit comme un I*, as straight as an arrow; *mettre les points sur les I*, to dot one's i's; to leave nothing unsaid, or unexplained; to be very precise.

iambe (iäb), s.m. [Gr. *iambos*] Iambus, iamb; ~s, (pl.) satiric piece.

iambique (iäbik), adj. Iambic.

ibère (iber), s.m.f. Iberus (pl. Iberi).

ibérien, -ne (iberj), adj. Iberian, of Spain.

ibérique (iberik), adj. Iberic, Iberian.

ibidem (ibidem), adv. [L wd] Ibidem.

ibis (ibis), s.m. [Egypt. orig.] (ornith.) Ibis.

icarien, -ne (ikarj), adj. s.m.f. [f. myth. *Ikaros*] Icarian.

iceberg (isberg), s.m. [Scand. wd] Iceberg.

icelui, icelle (pl. iceux, icelles) (islui, isel; ise, isel), dem. adj. pron. [f. L. *ecce+ille*] (obs. exc. law) This, these, the said, the aforesaid.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seur; 3, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ord, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

ichneumon (iknəmɔ̃), s.m. [Gr. wd] (zool.) 1. Ichneumon; 2. ichneumon fly.

ichnographie (iknografi), s.f. [f. Gr. *ikhnos*+*graphein*] Ichnography, ground-plan.

ichtyologie (iktjologi), s.f. [f. Gr. *ikhthys*+*logos*] Ichthyology.

ichthyophage (iktjofagi), adj. [f. Gr. *ikhthys*+*phagēin*] Ichthyophagous. ~, s.m.f. Ichthyophagist.

ichthyophagie (iktjofagi), s.f. Ichthyophagy.

ichtyosaure (iktjozor), s.m. [f. Gr. *ikhthys*+*sauros*] Ichthyosaurus.

ici (isi), adv. [f. L *ecce*+*hic*] Here, in this place; hither; now, this time; ~-bas, here, in this (lower) world; here below; *c'est* ~, this is the place; here we are; *d'~*, hence, from here; *d'~ à ce que*, by the time that; *d'~ trois jours*, within three days; *d'~ là*, in the meantime, by that time; till this point is reached; ~ *et là*, *d'~ de là*, hither and thither; *jusqu'~*, hitherto, till now, as yet, up to this time; *par ~*, this way, by here, through here; thereabout; ~ *près*, close by, hard by, near by; (fam.) *vous voyez ça d'~*, you can just picture it.

icoglan (ikoglä), s.m. [Turk. wd] Icoglan.

icone (ikon), s.f. [Gr. *eikōn*] Icon.

iconoclaste (ikonoklast), s.m.f. [f. Gr. *eikōn*+*klainō*] Iconoclast. ~, adj. Iconoclastic.

iconolâtrie (ikonolatri), s.f. [f. Gr. *eikōn*+*latreuein*] Iconolatry, image-worship.

iconostase (ikonostaz), s.f. [f. Gr. *eikōn*+*stasis*] Iconostasis (large triple screen used in Greek churches).

icosèdre (ikozædr), s.m. [f. Gr. *eikosi* (= 20)+*hedra*] Icosahedron.

ictère (ikter), s.m. [Gr. *iktēros*] (pathol.) Icterus, jaundice; syn. JAUNISSE.

idéal, -e, (aux) (ideal), adj. Ideal, unreal, imaginary; perfect. ~, s.m. (pl. als or aux) Ideal.

idéalement (idealmä), adv. Ideally, completely and perfectly; ~ *belle*, perfectly beautiful.

idéalisation (idealiza'sjɔ̃), s.f. Idealization.

idéaliser (idealize), v.a. To idealize.

idéisme (idealism), s.m. Idealism.

idéiste (idealiste), s.m.f. Idealist. ~, adj. Idealistic.

idéité (idealite), s.f. Ideality.

idée (ide), s.f. [Gr. *idea*] Idea, notion, conception; purpose, intention, plan; mind; ~ *lumineuse*, bright idea; ~ *fixe*, obsession; ~s *noires*, blues; *changer d'~*, to change or to alter one's mind; *se mettre dans l'~*, to take it into one's head; *a-t-on ~ d'une chose pareille?*, did you ever hear of such a thing?; *il m'est venu à l'~*, it occurred to me; *quelle ~!*, what an idea!

well, I never!; *j'ai ~ que*, I rather think that; I fancy that; *se faire des ~s*, to conjure up idle fancies, to imagine things; *avoir une haute ~ de*, to esteem highly, to value much; (colloq.) *ajouter une ~ de cognac*, to add just a drop of brandy; *une ~ de derrière la tête*, (a) a secret design; (b) a lurking suspicion.

idem (idem), adv. [L wd] Idem, ditto.

identification (idätfika'sjɔ̃), s.f. Identification.

identifier (idätfije), v.a. [f. L *idem*+*facere*] To identify; s'~, v.pr. to identify oneself.

identique (idätik), adj. [f. L *idem*] Identical, the same, the very same, self-same; (math.) identical.

identiquement (idätikmä), adv. Identically.

identité (idätite), s.f. [LL *identitas*] Identity; sameness, identicalness.

idéographie (ideografi), s.f. [f. Gr. *idea*+*graphein*] Ideography.

idéologie (ideologi), s.f. [f. Gr. *idea*+*logos*] Ideology.

idéologique (ideologik), adj. Ideological.

idéologue (ideolog), s.m.f. Ideologist.

ides (id), s.f.pl. [L *idus*] Ides.

idiomatique (idjomatik), adj. Idiomatic.

idiome (idjɔm), s.m. [Gr. *idiōma*] Language, dialect; idiom. ♀ In English "idiom" is generally used in the sense of: form of expression peculiar to a language = *idiotisme*.

idiosyncrasie (idjɔsɛkrazi), s.f. [Gr. *idiosynkrasia*] Idiosyncrasy.

idiot, -e (idjɔ), adj. [Gr. *idiōtēs*] Idiotic. ~, s.m.f. Idiot. ♀ In French the sense is stronger; the word cannot be used as freely as in English. To call somebody *idiot* gives offence.

idiotie (idjɔsi), s.f. 1. Idiocy, idiotcy, imbecility, mental deficiency; 2. act or saying of an idiot or a fool.

idiotisme (idjɔtism), s.m. Idiomy.

idoine (idwan), adj. [L *idoneus*] Proper, fitting.

idolâtre (idolatr), adj. [f. Gr. *eidōlon*] Idolatrous, idolizing. ~, s.m.f. Idolater, idolatress.

idolâtrer (idolatre), v.a. To idolize, to worship; ~, v.n. (obs.) to idolatrise, to practise idolatry.

idolâtrie (idolatri), s.f. [f. Gr. *eidōlon*+*latreuein*] Idolatry; (fig.) excessive fondness; *il l'aime à l'~*, he idolizes her.

idolâtrique (idolatrik), adj. Idolatrous.

idole (idol), s.f. [Gr. *eidōlon*] Idol; *faire son ~ de*, to idolize, to make a god of; *être l'~ de*, to be worshipped by, to be idolized by.

iduméen, -ne (idymɛs), adj. s.m.f. Idumean.

idylle (idil), s.f. [Gr. *eidyllion*] Idyll.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; E, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finit; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

idyllique (idillik), adj. Idyllic.

if (if), s.m. [Celt. or Germ. orig.] (bot.) 1. Yew, yew-tree; 2. triangular stand for holding lamps for illuminations, &c.

igname (ignam), s.f. [Span. ñame] (bot.) Yam.

ignare (inar), adj. s.m.f. [L *ignarus*] Ignorant, ignorantus, dunce.

igné, -e (igne), adj. [L *igneus*] Igneous.

ignifuge (ignify3), adj. Fireproof.

ignifuger (ignify3e), v.a. [L *ignis*+*fugare*] To render fireproof.

ignition (ignisj3), s.f. [f. L *ignis*] Ignition; *entrer en* ~, to ignite.

ignivore (ignivor), adj. Fire-eating.

ignoble (inobl), adj. [L *ignobilis*] Ignoble, vile, base, mean, filthy.

ignoblement (inoblemd), adv. Ignobly, vilely.

ignominie (inominj3), s.f. [L *ignominia*] Ignominy, shame, baseness.

ignominieusement (inominjezm), adv. Ignominiously.

ignominieux, -se (inominje), adj. Ignominious.

ignorance (inor), s.f. [L *ignorantia*] Ignorance; *être dans l'~ de*, to be ignorant of, to be unaware of; *par ~*, from ignorance; ~ *crasse*, gross ignorance; *croupir dans l'~*, to wallow in ignorance.

ignorant, -e (inor), adj. Ignorant, illiterate; unacquainted (*de*, with); un-informed (*of*). ~, s.m.f. Ignoramus, dunce.

ignorantin (inor), adj.m. s.m. Ignorant (fem.).

ignorantisme (inor), s.m. Ignorantism.

ignorantissime (inor), adj. Most ignorant.

ignoré, -e (inore), p. adj. Unknown, concealed, secluded.

ignorer (inore), v.a. [L *ignorare*] To be ignorant of, not to know, not to be aware of, to be unaware of, not to be acquainted with, to be unconscious of; (fam.) to snub (somebody by affecting not to see him or her); *s'~*, v.pr. not to know oneself, to be ignorant or unconscious of one's own capabilities or possibilities. A Note that English 'ignore' = *ignorer à dessein*, *ne pas tenir compte de*; *refuser de connaître*.

iguane (iguan), s.m. [Caribbean Span. orig.] (zool.) Iguana.

iguanodon (iguanod), s.m. (zool.) Iguanodon.

il (il), pron. m. (fem. *elle*, pl. *ils*, *elles*) [L *ille*] He, it, pl. they; there; ~ *pleut*, it is raining; ~ *est arrivé beaucoup de monde*, many people have arrived; ~ *fut un temps* *où*, there was a time when.

île (il), s.f. [L *insula*] Island; *isle*; *l'~ de France*, Mauritius; *les ~s*, the West Indies; the Antilles; *les ~s sous le Vent*,

the Leeward Islands; *les ~s du Vent*, the Windward Islands; *les ~s Britanniques*, the British Isles.

iléon (ile3), s.m. [L *ilia*] (anat.) Ileum.

iles (il), s.m.pl. [L *ilia*] (anat.) Ila.

ilet (ile), s.m. [f. *île*] Very small island; syn. *îlot*.

iléus (ileys), s.m. (pathol.) Occlusion of the intestine, ileus.

iliade (iljad), s.f. [f. *Ilion*] Iliad.

iliaque (iljak), adj. [f. L *ilia*] (anat.) Iliac.

illégal, -e, (aux) (illegal), adj. Illegal, unlawful.

illégalement (illegalm), adv. Illegally.

illégalité (illegalite), s.f. Illegality; illegal act.

illégitime (illegitim), adj. Illegitimate; unlawful, unjust, spurious; *enfant ~*, illegitimate child.

illégitimité (illegitimite), s.f. Illegitimacy.

illettré, -e (illette), adj. Illiterate, ignorant.

illicite (illicit), adj. [L *illicitus*] Illicit, unlawful.

illicitement (illicitm), adv. Illicitly, unlawfully.

illico (iliko), adv. [L *wd*] (fam.) At once, forthwith, there and then, in a trice.

illimitable (illimitabl), adj. Illimitable.

illimité, -e (illimite), adj. Unlimited, boundless, unbounded.

illisibilité (illizibilite), s.f. Illegibility.

illisible (illizibl), adj. Illegible; unreadable.

illisiblement (illiziblemd), adv. Illegibly.

illogicité (illogisite), s.f. See **illogisme**.

illogique (illogik), adj. Illogical.

illogiquement (illogikm), adv. Illogically.

illogisme (illogism), s.m. Illogicalness, illogicality.

illuminant, -e (illymin), p. adj. Illuminating.

illuminateur (illyminator), s.m. Illuminator.

illuminati-f, -ve (illyminatif), adj. Illuminative.

illumination (illymina/sj3), s.f. Illumination; display of lights.

illuminé, -e (illymine), p. adj. Illuminated; enlightened. ~, s.m.f. Visionary; illuminato, illuminees (pl. illuminati).

illuminer (illymine), v.a. [L *illuminare*] To illuminate, to light up, to illumine, to enlighten, to brighten up. A *illuminer* cannot be used, like 'to illuminate', in the sense of: to decorate a manuscript, initial letters, &c. with paint and gold; in that sense *enluminer* is the word to use.

illusion (illyzj3), s.f. [L *illusio* f. *illudere*] Illusion, delusion, fallacy, chimera, hallucination; *être plein d'~s*, to be given to illusion; *être dans l'~*, to be labouring under a delusion; *faire ~ à X*, to delude X,

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; o, peur, sœur; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ou, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

to impose upon X; *se faire ~ à soi-même*, to delude, to deceive oneself; *~ d'optique*, optical illusion.

illusionner (ilyzjone), v.a. (rare) To delude; s'~, v.pr. to delude oneself.

illusionniste (ilyzjonist), s.m.f. Illusionist, conjurer; syn. PRESTIDIGITEUR.

illusoire (ilyzwar), adj. Illusory, elusive, delusive, fallacious.

illusoirement (ilyzwarmä), adv. Illusively, delusively, fallaciously.

illustrateur (ilystratœr), s.m. Illustrator, draughtsman.

illustration (ilystra'sjô), s.f. 1. Illustration, illustriousness, celebrity; 2. illustrious person; 3. illustration, picture, engraving; 4. example, instance.

illustre (ilystr), adj. [L *illustris*] Illustrious, famous, renowned, world-renowned.

illustrer (ilystre), v.a. To render illustrious, to illustrate; to explain, to illustrate, to make clear; to adorn with pictures, engravings, &c.; to illuminate (manuscripts); s'~, v.pr. render oneself illustrious, add fame and glory to one's name.

illustissime (ilystrisim), adj. [It. *illustrissimo*] Most illustrious.

illuter (ilyte), v.a. [f. L *illutrum*] (med.) To lute, to mix with mud.

illyrien, -ne (illyrij), adj. s.m.f. Illyrian.

ilot (ilo), s.m. [f. *île*] Islet; (fig.) block (of buildings).

ilote (ilot), s.m. [Gr. *heilôtês*] Helot.

ilotisme (ilotism), s.m. Helotism.

image (imaz), s.f. [L *imago*] Image, likeness, picture, effigy, imagery, print; (fig.) semblance, representation in the mind; (rhet.) metaphor, simile, comparison; (opt.) image; *Dieu créa l'homme à son ~*, God made man after his own likeness, or: created man in his own image; *voir son ~ dans l'eau*, to see one's reflection in the water; *cela fait ~*, that's striking; *livre d'~s*, picture-book; *sage comme une ~*, as quiet as a mouse. † In English 'image' also = statue.

image, -e (imaze), p. adj. Full of images, imaged; *langage ~*, (colloq.) truculent words; vivid style; picturesque language.

imager (imaze), v.a. To adorn with images.

imagerie (imagri), s.f. Picture-trade.

imaginable (imaginabl), adj. Imaginable.

imaginaire (imaginer), adj. Imaginary, fantastic, unreal. ~, s.f. (math.) Imaginary.

imagi-er, -ère (imazje), adj. Pertaining to imagery. ~, s.m.f. Person who makes or sells images; also, as in the Middle Ages, sculptor, woodcarver, painter.

imaginati-f, -ve (imaginatif), adj. Full of imagination, imaginative. ~ve, (fam.) s.f. Imagination.

imagination (imajina'sjô), s.f. [L *imaginatio*] 1. Imagination, fancy, creative faculty; 2. fancy, conceit, chimera, imagination; *c'est une pure ~*, that is all fancy.

imaginer (imagine), v.a. [L *imaginari*] To imagine, to conceive, to fancy, to invent, to contrive, to surmise; s'~, v.pr. to believe, to imagine, to fancy, to surmise, to persuade oneself, to get into one's head.

iman, imam (imä, imam), s.m. [Arab. wd] Imam. [matchless.]

imbattable (ëbatabl), adj. Unbeatable;

imbécile (ëbesil), adj. [L *imbecillus*] Imbecile, foolish. ~, s.m.f. Imbecile, idiot, fool.

imbécillité (ëbesilite), s.f. Imbecility, idioy, foolishness, foolish act or talk.

imberbe (ëberb), adj. [L *imberbis*] Beardless, unbearded; (fig.) very young, raw, green.

imbiber (ëbibe), v.a. [L *imbibere*] To soak, to imbue, to wet, to cause to imbibe; s'~ (*de*), v.pr. to imbibe, to be soaked (in), to be steeped (in), to be permeated (with); (colloq.) to drink, to tipple. † 'To imbibe' means frequently: *s'impregner de*, *être imbu de*, *se pénétrer de*.

imbibition (ëbibisjô), s.f. Imbibition.

imbrication (ëbrika'sjô), s.f. Imbrication, overlapping.

imbrifuge (ëbrifyz), adj. [f. L *imber+fragare*] Rainproof, waterproof.

imbriqué, -e (ëbrike), p. adj. [L *imbricatus*] Imbricated. [overlap.]

imbruier (ëbrike), v.a. To imbricate, to

imbroglio (ëbrogljo), s.m. [It. wd] Im-

broglio.

imbu, -e (ëby), adj. [f. obs. *imboire*] Imbued; ~ *de préjugés*, imbued with prejudices.

imbuvable (ëbyvabl), adj. Undrinkable.

imitable (imitabl), adj. Imitable.

imitat-eur, -rice (imitatœr), adj. Imitative. ~, s.m.f. Imitator.

imitati-f, -ve (imitatif), adj. Imitative; *harmonie ~ve*, imitative harmony.

imitation (imita'sjô), s.f. [L *imitatio*] Imitation, copy, mimicry; à l'~ *de*, in imitation of.

imiter (imite), v.a. [L *imitari*] To imitate, to copy, to mimic, to be like, to look like; to counterfeit.

immaculé, -e (immakyle), adj. [im+maculé] Immaculate, spotless.

immanence (immanôs), s.f. Immanence.

immanent, -e (immanä), adj. [L *immanens*] Immanent. [Uneatable.]

immangeable (ëmâzabl, immâzabl), adj.

immanquable (immâkabl, ëmâkabl), adj. Certain, infallible, sure.

immanquablement (immâkablëmä, ëmâkablëmä), adv. Infallibly, unflinchingly.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

immarcescible (immarsesibl), adj. [f. L *in+marcescere*] Incorruptible, unfading.
immateralité (immateralite), s.f. Immateriality.
immateriel, -le (immaterjel), adj. Immaterial, insubstantial, not consisting of matter. ♀ In French *immateriel* has never the sense of 'unimportant', 'irrelevant' (= *sans importance*), which is a usual acceptance of 'immaterial'.
immateriellement (immaterjelmä), adv. Immaterially, incorporeally.
immatriculation (immatrikyla'sj3), s.f. Matriculation.
immatriçule (immatrikyl), s.f. Registering, matriculation.
immatriculer (immatrikyle), v.a. To matriculate, to register; *se faire ~*, to get one's name entered.
immaturité (immaturite), s.f. Immaturity, unripeness.
immédiat, -e (immedja), adj. [L *immediatus*] Immediate, instantaneous.
immédiatement (immedjatmä), adv. Immediately; directly, forthwith, instantaneously, instantly, at once.
immémorial, -e, (aux) (immemorjal), adj. Immemorial; *de temps ~*, for ages, from time immemorial.
immense (immäs), adj. [L *immensus*] Immense, huge, immeasurable, vast, boundless.
immensément (immäsemä), adv. Immensely, vastly, hugely; *~ de*, an immense amount of.
immensité (immäsité), s.f. [L *immensitas*] Immensity, vastness, infinity, boundlessness, hugeness.
immerger (immerge), v.a. [L *immergere*] To immerse.
immérité, -e (immerite), adj. Undeserved, unjust, unmerited.
immersion (immersj3), s.f. [L *immersio*] Immersion.
immesurable (ëmezrabl), adj. Immeasurable.
immeuble (immœbl), adj. [L *immobilis*] Fixed, real (of estate); immovable. ~, s.m. Real estate, landed property, building.
immigrant, -e (immigrä), s.m.f. p. adj. Immigrant.
immigration (immigra'sj3), s.f. Immigration.
immigrer (immigre), v.n. [L *immigrare*] To immigrate.
imminence (imminäs), s.f. Imminence.
imminent, -e (imminä), adj. [L *imminens*] Imminent, impending.
immiscer (immise), v.a. [L *immiscere*] To introduce, to mix up; *s'~ (dans)*, v.pr. to interfere (in), to thrust oneself (into), to meddle (with).
immixtion (immikstj3), s.f. Interfering, meddling.

immobile (immobil), adj. [L *immobilis*] Immobile, motionless, immovable, unmoved.
immobili-er, -ère (immobilje), adj. Real, landed (estate), immovable; *société ~ère*, building society; real-estate agency.
immobilisation (immobiliza'sj3), s.f. Immobilization, stop, tying up, fastening; converting into real estate.
immobiliser (immobilize), v.a. To immobilize, to stop, to tie up, to fasten; to convert into real estate.
immobilité (immobilite), s.f. Immobility, fixedness, inactivity, supineness, stillness.
immodération (immodera'sj3), s.f. Immoderation.
immodéré, -e (immodere), adj. Immoderate.
immodérément (immoderemä), adv. Immoderately.
immodeste (immodest), adj. Immodest, indecent.
immodestement (immodestemä), adv. Immodestly, indecently.
immodestie (immodesti), s.f. Immodesty.
immolation (immola'sj3), s.f. Immolation.
immoler (immole), v.a. [L *immolare*] To immolate, to sacrifice, to kill; *s'~*, v.pr. to sacrifice oneself.
immonde (immöd), adj. [L *immundus*] Filthy, unclean, foul, disgusting, ignoble, vile.
immondice (immödis), s.f. [L *immunditia*] Filth, dirt.
immoral, -e, (aux) (immoral), adj. Immoral.
immoralement (immoralmä), adv. Immorally.
immoralité (immoralite), s.f. Immorality.
immortaliser (immortalize), v.a. To immortalize, to perpetuate the memory of.
immortalité (immortalite), s.f. [L *immortalitas*] Immortality.
immortel, -le (immortel), adj. Immortal, everlasting. ~, s.m. (fam.) Member of the French Academy; ~s, s.m.pl. the gods; ~le, s.f. (bot.) immortal, everlasting flower.
immortellement (immortelmä), adv. Immortally.
immuabilité (immuabilite), s.f. See syn. **IMMUTABILITÉ**.
immuable (immuabl), adj. [L *immutabilis*] Immutable, immovable, steadfast.
immuablement (immuablemä), adv. Immutably, invariably.
immuniser (immynize), v.a. [f. L *immunis*] To immunize.
immunité (immynite), s.f. [L *immunitas*] Immunity.
immuabilité (immuabilite), s.f. [f. L *immutabilis*] Immutability; syn. **IMMUTABILITÉ**.

o, note, glotte; ö, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; æ, peur, sœur; ö, un; j, chez, schisme; n, tout; w, ou, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hule, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

impact (ɛpakt), s.m. [f. L *impactus*] Impact, collision.

impar, -e (ɛper), adj. [L *impar*] (arith.) Odd, uneven; (anat.) single, singular. ~, s.m. Blunder; *commettre un ~*, to blunder; (colloq.) to put one's foot in it.

impalpabilité (ɛpalpabilite), s.f. Impalpability.

impalpable (ɛpalpabl), adj. [LL *impalpabilis*] Impalpable.

impardonnable (ɛpardonabl), adj. Unpardonable.

imparfait, -e (ɛparfe), adj. Imperfect, incomplete, defective. ~, s.m. (gram.) Imperfect (tense).

imparfaitement (ɛparfetmā), adv. Imperfectly, incompletely, not entirely.

imparité (ɛparite), s.f. [L *imparitas*] Imparity, oddness.

impartageable (ɛpartazabl), adj. Indivisible.

impartial, -e, (aux) (ɛparsjal), adj. Impartial, unprejudiced, unbiassed.

impartialement (ɛparsjalmā), adv. Impartially.

impartialité (ɛparsjalite), s.f. Impartiality.

impartir (ɛpartir), v.a. [L *impartiri*] To grant, to allow, to impart. ♀ English 'to impart' usually means to communicate as knowledge or information, to share (knowledge, a secret, &c.) = *faire part, communiquer, faire savoir*.

impassable (ɛpasabl), adj. Impassable.

impasse (ɛpas), s.f. Blind alley, blocked way; (fig.) deadlock, fix, inextricable difficulty or entanglement; (whist, bridge) finesse.

impassibilité (ɛpasibilite), s.f. Impassibility, phlegm, impassivity, impassiveness.

impassible (ɛpasibl), adj. [L *impassibilis*] Impassible, impassive.

impassiblement (ɛpasiblmā), adv. Impassively.

impatiemment (ɛpasjamā), adv. Impatiently.

impatience (ɛpasjās), s.f. [L *impatiens*] Impatience, restlessness, longing, (colloq.) fidgets; *donner de l'~ à X*, to put X out of all patience.

impatient, -e (ɛpasjā), adj. Impatient, restless, fidgety, anxious, eager.

impatientant, -e (ɛpasjātā), p. adj. Provoking, tiresome, irksome.

impatienter (ɛpasjāte), v.a. To put out of patience, to provoke; s'~, v.pr. to get impatient, to lose patience, to fidget, to fret.

impatroniser (ɛpatronize), v.a. [f. *patron*] To put in authority or possession; s'~, v.pr. to assume authority.

impayable (ɛpsabl), adj. Invaluable, priceless, capital; exceedingly funny, too good to be true.

impayé, -e (ɛpeje), adj. Unpaid.

impeccabilité (ɛpekabilite), s.f. Impeccability, unimpeachableness.

impeccable (ɛpekabl), adj. [f. L *peccare*] Impeccable, unerring; perfectly correct, faultless, unimpeachable.

impeccablement (ɛpekablēmā), adv. Impeccably, unimpeachably, faultlessly.

impedimenta, **impédiments** (ɛpedimenta, ɛpedimā), s.m.pl. [L wd] Impedimenta.

impénétrabilité (ɛpenetrabilite), s.f. Impenetrability, imperviousness.

impénétrable (ɛpenetrabl), adj. Impenetrable, impervious, inscrutable; (of a person) close.

impénétrablement (ɛpenetrablēmā), adv. Impenetrably, inscrutably.

impénitence (ɛpenitās), s.f. Impenitence; *mourir dans l'~ finale*, to die impenitent.

impénitent, -e (ɛpenitā), adj. Impenitent.

impense (ɛpās), s.f. [L *impensa*] Expense (for repairs and improvements to an estate).

impérati-f, -ve (ɛperatif), adj. [L *imperativus*] Imperative, commanding. ~, s.m. (gram.) Imperative.

impérativement (ɛperativmā), adv. Imperatively.

impératoire (ɛperatwar), s.f. (bot.) Masterwort.

impératrice (ɛperatris), s.f. [L *imperatorix*] Empress.

imperceptibilité (ɛperseptibilite), s.f. Imperceptibility.

imperceptible (ɛperseptibl), adj. Imperceptible, indistinguishable, insignificant.

imperceptiblement (ɛperseptiblēmā), adv. Imperceptibly.

imperdable (ɛperdabl), adj. That cannot be lost.

imperfectibilité (ɛperfektibilite), s.f. Imperfectibility.

imperfectible (ɛperfektibl), adj. Imperfectible.

imperfection (ɛperfeksjō), s.f. Imperfection, imperfectness; defect, blemish.

impérial, -e, (aux) (ɛperjal), adj. [L *imperialis*] Imperial.

impériale (ɛperjal), s.f. 1. (of a coach, carriage, bus, tramcar) Top, roof, outside; 2. (game of cards) all-fours; 3. imperial (beard).

impérialement (ɛperjalmā), adv. Imperially.

impérialisme (ɛperjalism), s.m. Imperialism.

impérialiste (ɛperjalist), adj. s.m.f. Imperialist.

impérieusement (ɛperjəzmā), adv. Imperiously.

impérieux, -se (ɛperje), adj. [L *imperiosus*] Imperious, domineering, overbearing.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

impérissable (ɛperisabl), adj. Imperishable, everlasting.
impéritie (ɛperist), s.f. [L *imperitia*] Incapacity, inefficiency.
imperméabiliser (ɛpermeabilize), v.a. To make waterproof.
imperméabilité (ɛpermeabilite), s.f. Impermeability, imperviousness.
imperméable (ɛpermeabl), adj. Impermeable, impervious, waterproof, water-tight, air-tight. ~, s.m. Rain-coat, mackintosh, waterproof.
impersonnalité (ɛpersonalite), s.f. Impersonality.
impersonnel, -le (ɛpersonal), adj. Impersonal.
impersonnellement (ɛpersonalmā), adv. Impersonally.
impertinément (ɛpertinamā), adv. Impertinently, insolently.
impertinence (ɛpertindā), s.f. Impertinence, insolence, rudeness; impertinent act or talk, pertness.
impertinent, -e (ɛpertindā), adj. [L *impertinens*] Impertinent, insolent, pert, rude, saucy, arrogant.
imperturbabilité (ɛperturbabilite), s.f. Imperturbability.
imperturbable (ɛperturbabl), adj. [f. L *perturbare*] Imperturbable.
imperturbablement (ɛperturbablemā), adv. Imperturbably.
impétigo (ɛpetigo), s.m. [L *wd*] (med.) Impetigo.
impétrant, -e (ɛpetrā), s.m.f. Candidate; (law) grantee.
impétrer (ɛpetre), v.a. [L *impetrare*] To impetrate, to obtain.
impétueusement (ɛpetuezmā), adv. Impetuously.
impétueux, -x, -se (ɛpetue), adj. [L *impetuosus*] Impetuous, vehement, violent, boisterous.
impétuosité (ɛpetqozite), s.f. Impetuosity, violence, vehemence.
impie (ɛpi), adj. [L *in+pius*] Impious, godless, ungodly. ~, s.m.f. Impious person, heathen, infidel.
impiété (ɛpiete), s.f. Impiety, ungodliness; act of impiety or wickedness; *dire des ~s*, to utter impieties.
impitoyable (ɛpitwajabl), adj. Pitiless, un pitying, ruthless, relentless, unmerciful, hard-hearted, inexorable.
impitoyablement (ɛpitwajablemā), adv. Pitilessly, ruthlessly, unrelentingly, inexorably.
implacabilité (ɛplakabilite), s.f. Implacability.
implacable (ɛplakabl), adj. [L *implacabilis*] Implacable, irreconcilable, relentless, inexorable.
implacablement (ɛplakablemā), adv. Implacably.

implantation (ɛplāta'sjō), s.f. Implantation.
implanter (ɛplāte), v.a. To implant, to plant; (fig.) to introduce, to establish, to instil, to inculcate; s'~, v.pr. to be implanted, to take root, to grow.
implexe (ɛpleks), adj. (rare) [L *implexus*] Implex, intricate.
implication (ɛplika'sjō), s.f. Implication, involving; (log.) contradiction, discrepancy. A 'Implication' in English, but not in French, may also mean *insinuation*.
implicite (ɛplisit), adj. [L *implicitus*] Implicit, implied, tacitly comprised; *volonté ~*, implied will; *foi ~*, implicit belief.
implicitement (ɛplisitmā), adv. Implicitly, impliedly.
impliquer (ɛplike), v.a. [L *implicare*] To implicate, to involve, to entangle, to imply; *on a impliqué X dans cette accusation*, X was implicated in this accusation; ~ *contradiction*, to imply contradiction.
imploration (ɛplora'sjō), s.f. Imploration, supplication.
implorer (ɛplore), v.a. [L *implorare*] To implore, to supplicate, to beseech, to crave, to beg; ~ *la clémence du vainqueur*, to implore the conqueror to be clement; ~ *l'appui de X*, to beseech X to help.
impoli, -e (ɛpoli), adj. Uncivil, rude, discourteous, impolite. ~, s.m.f. Uncivil person.
impoliment (ɛpolimā), adv. Uncivilly, rudely, impolitely.
impolitesse (ɛpolites), s.f. Incivility, rudeness, impoliteness, act of rudeness; *faire une ~*, to behave rudely.
impolitique (ɛpolitik), adj. Impolitic, unwise.
impolitiquement (ɛpolitikmā), adv. Impolitely, impolitically, unwisely.
impondérabilité (ɛpōderabilite), s.f. Imponderability.
impondérable (ɛpōderabl), adj. s.m. Imponderable.
impopulaire (ɛpopyler), adj. Unpopular.
impopularité (ɛpopylarite), s.f. Unpopularity.
importable (ɛportabl), adj. Importable.
importance (ɛportās), s.f. [L *importer*] Importance, moment, worth, purport, consequence; authority, credit; self-conceit; *avoir de l'~*, to be of importance or of moment; *attacher de l'~ à*, to consider important, to attach importance to; *c'est de peu d'~*, it's of slight importance; *sans ~*, of no moment, of no consequence, of no importance, unimportant; *on l'a rossé d'~*, they gave him a fine thrashing; *se donner des airs d'~*, to play the consequential.
important, -e (ɛportā), adj. Important, momentous, of consequence, weighty.

o, note, glotte; ɔ, monter, ronde; ɛ, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ɔ̃, un; j, chez, schisme, à, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, mulette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

chief, essential; *peu* ~, unimportant. ~, s.m. The essential, the main point; consequential man; *faire l'~*, to give oneself airs, to set up for a man of importance; *l'~ est de savoir*, the main point is to know.

importat-eur, -rice (ēportatœr), s.m.f. Importer. ~, adj. Importing.

importation (ēportasiō), s.f. Importation; ~s, imports.

importer¹ (ēporte), v.a. [L *importare*] To import; (fig.) to introduce, to bring in.

importer² (ēporte), v.n. def. (used only in the inf. and the 3rd pers.) To import, to be of moment, to matter, to signify; *il importe que ce soit fait immédiatement*, it is important that this should be done at once; *il importe peu que*, it signifies but little that; *peu importe*, it does not matter much; *cela m'importe beaucoup*, that matters a good deal to me; *que m'importe*?, what is that to me?; *qu'importe?*, what does it matter?; it is of no consequence; *n'importe*, no matter, never mind; *n'importe comment*, no matter how; *n'importe lequel*, no matter which; *n'importe où*, anywhere; *n'importe quand*, at any time; (colloq.) *n'importe qui*, any one; *n'importe quoi*, anything.

importun, -e (ēportœ), adj. [L *importunus*] Importunate, tiresome, troublesome; ill-timed, obtrusive. ~, s.m.f. Intruder, bore, dun, hanger-on, importunate person.

importuner (ēportyne), v.a. To importune, to annoy, to pester, to harass, to trouble, to inconvenience, to tease, to molest, to intrude on.

importunité (ēportynite), s.f. Importunity.

imposable (ēpozabl), adj. Taxable.

imposant, -e (ēpozā), p. adj. Imposing, impressive, commanding, grand.

imposé, -e (ēpoze), p. adj. Imposed, taxed. ~, s.m.f. Tax-payer, rate-payer.

imposer (ēpoze), v.a. [L *imponere*] To lay (hands); to impose, to inflict, to thrust (upon), to force (on); to levy; to tax; (print.) to impose; ~ *la loi aux vaincus*, to impose laws on the conquered; ~ *silence à*, to impose silence on; to silence; to hush; to control; ~ *une punition*, to inflict a punishment; ~ *le sucre*, to tax sugar; ~, v.n. to awe, to be over-awing; *en ~ à X*, to impose on X; to over-awe X; to impress X; *S'~*, v.pr. to obtrude; to be imposed, to force oneself or itself; to be evident; to tax oneself.

imposition (ēpozisiō), s.f. Imposition; laying on (of hands); inflicting, infliction; tax, assessment; (print.) imposition; *percevoir les ~s*, to collect the taxes. ♀ In English, but not in French, 'imposition' means also *pensum* = work set as punishment at school.

impossibilité (ēposibilité), s.f. Impossibility; *de toute ~*, utterly impossible; *être, se trouver, dans l'~ de faire quelque chose*, to find it impossible to do something.

impossible (ēposibl), adj. [L *impossibilis*] Impossible, impracticable, fabulous, inadmissible; *si, par ~*, if against all probability. ~, s.m. That which is impossible; *je ferais l'~ pour lui*, I will do my very utmost for him; (prov.) *à l'~ nul n'est tenu*, there is no doing impossibilities; what cannot be cured must be endured; *viser l'~*, to aim at impossibilities.

imposte (ēpost), s.f. [It. *imposta*] (arch.) Impost, fan-light.

imposteur (ēpostœr), s.m. [L *impostor*] Impostor, cheat, deceiver, swindler.

imposture (ēpostyr), s.f. Imposture, deception, deceit, cheat, lie, swindle.

impôt (ēpo), s.m. [L *impositum*] Tax, duty, impost, taxation, rate; ~s *directs*, direct taxes; ~ *sur le revenu*, income-tax; *frapper d'un ~*, to tax; *l'assiette de l'~*, the assessment of the taxes; *percevoir les ~s*, to collect the taxes; SYN. CONTRIBUTIONS.

impotence (ēpotās), s.f. [L *impotentia*] Impotence, impotency.

impotent, -e (ēpotā), adj. Impotent, crippled; powerless. ~, s.m.f. Cripple. ♀ 'Impotent' in English means also 'wholly lacking in sexual power'; in this acceptance it must be translated by *impuissant*.

impraticabilité (ēpratikabilité), s.f. Impracticability.

impraticable (ēpratikabl), adj. Impracticable, unpassable, unmanageable, unfeasible.

imprécation (ēpreka'siō), s.f. [L *imprecatio*] Imprecation, curse, public denunciation; *lancer, faire, des ~s contre X*, to curse X, to utter imprecations against X.

imprécatore (ēprekatwar), adj. Imprecatory.

imprécis, -e (ēpresl), adj. Imprecise, inaccurate, vague, blurred.

imprécision (ēpresizsiō), s.f. Want of precision, vagueness, inaccuracy.

imprégnation (ēprepa'siō), s.f. Impregnation.

imprégner (ēprene), v.a. [L *impraegnare*] To impregnate; *S'~ (de)*, v.pr. to become impregnated, imbued (with).

imprenable (ēpreñabl), adj. Imprenable, inextinguishable.

impresario (ēprezarjo), s.m. [It. *wd*] Impresario, manager.

imprescriptibilité (ēpreskriptibilité), s.f. Imprescriptibility.

imprescriptible (ēpreskriptibl), adj. Imprescriptible, indefeasible.

impresee (ēpres), adj. f. [L *impressus*] (phil.) Impressed.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

impression (ɛpresjɔ̃), s.f. [L *impressio*] Impression; impress, impressing, stamping; printing, print, issue, edition; (paint.) priming; *être à l'~*, to be in the printer's hands; to be gone to press; *faute d'~*, misprint; *faire ~*, to be impressive, to make or leave an impression; *avoir, garder une mauvaise ~ de*, to be unfavourably impressed by.

impressionnabilité (ɛpresjonabilite), s.f. Impressionability, nervousness, receptiveness, excitableness.

impressionnable (ɛpresjonabl), adj. Impressionable, sensitive, nervous, receptive, excitable.

impressionnant, -e (ɛpresjonɑ̃), p. adj. Impressive.

impressionner (ɛpresjone), v.a. To impress, to make an impression on; to move, to affect; *s'~*, v.pr. (colloq.) to be affected.

impressionnisme (ɛpresjonism), s.m. Impressionism.

imprévisible (ɛprevizibl), adj. Impossible to foresee.

imprévision (ɛprevizjɔ̃), s.f. Want of foresight.

imprévoyance (ɛprevvajɔ̃s), s.f. Impudence, carelessness, want of foresight.

imprévoyant, -e (ɛprevvajɔ̃), adj. Impudent, careless, unforeseeing, unwary.

imprévu, -e (ɛprevy), adj. Unforeseen, unexpected. ~, s.m. The unforeseen; *en cas d'~*, for contingencies; in an emergency; *sauf ~*, except or barring the unforeseen; barring accidents.

imprimable (ɛmprimabl), adj. Printable.

imprimatur (ɛprimatyr), s.m. inv. [L wd] Imprimatur, official licence to print.

imprimé (ɛprime), s.m. Printed matter.

imprimer (ɛprime), v.a. [L *imprimere*] To impress, to imprint, to communicate, to impart, to instil; to stamp; to print, to put in print, to publish; (paint.) to prime; ~ *un mouvement à*, to give motion to, to set in motion; *se faire ~*, to set up for an author.

imprimerie (ɛprimari), s.f. Art of printing, printing; printing office or house; *caractère d'~*, type.

imprimeur (ɛprimeur), s.m. Printer.

imprimeuse (ɛprimez), s.f. Printing machine.

improbabilité (ɛprobabilite), s.f. Improbability, unlikelihood.

improbable (ɛprobabl), adj. Improbable, unlikely.

improbable, -rice (ɛprobatœr), adj. Disapprobatory.

improbation (ɛproba'sjɔ̃), s.f. Disapproval, disapprobation.

improbité (ɛprobite), s.f. Improbity, dishonesty.

improductif, -ve (ɛprodyktif), adj. Unproductive.

improductivité (ɛprodyktivite), s.f. Barrenness, unproductiveness.

impromptu (ɛprɔ̃pty), adv. adj. inv. [L *in promptu*] Impromptu, off-hand, extempore, without preparation. ~, s.m. Impromptu.

imprononçable (ɛpronɔ̃sabl), adj. Unpronounceable.

impropre (ɛpropr), adj. Unfit, inaccurate, wrong; improper; ~ *au service militaire*, unfit for military service; *expression ~*, inaccurate or wrong expression. Δ 'Improper' means also *inconvenant, indécent*.

improprement (ɛpropremɑ̃), adv. Unsuitably, inaccurately, wrongly.

impropriété (ɛpropriete), s.f. Unfitness, inaccuracy; impropriety. Δ See IMPROPRE.

improver (ɛpruve), v.a. To disapprove of.

improvisat-eur, -rice (ɛprovizatœr), s.m.f. Improvisator, improviser, extemporizer.

improvisation (ɛproviza'sjɔ̃), s.f. Improvisation; (mus.) voluntary, impromptu.

improviser (ɛprovize), v.a.n. [f. L *in + provisus*] To improvise, to utter or compose extempore; to do something hastily without the necessary preparation.

(à l') **improvisiste** (alɛprovist), adv. loc. All of a sudden, unexpectedly; *survenir à l'~*, to come unawares.

imprudent (ɛprydɑ̃), adv. Imprudently, incautiously, indiscreetly.

imprudence (ɛprydɑ̃s), s.f. [f. *im + prudencia*] Imprudence, heedlessness, unwariness, indiscretion; imprudent act or speech; *commettre une ~*, to be guilty of an indiscretion; *faire des ~s*, to act imprudently or daringly; *quelle ~!*, how imprudent!

imprudent, -e (ɛprydɑ̃), adj. Imprudent, heedless, incautious, unwary, foolhardy, daring; unwise, indiscreet.

impubère (ɛpybœr), adj. [L *impubes*] Not arrived at puberty.

impudemment (ɛpydamɑ̃), adv. Impudently, shamelessly.

impudence (ɛpydɑ̃s), s.f. Impudence, shamelessness, effrontery, sauciness, brazenness, cheek; *quelle ~!*, what cheek!

impudent, -e (ɛpydɑ̃), adj. [f. L *prudens*] Impudent, shameless, saucy, brazen, cheeky.

impudeur (ɛpydœr), s.f. Immodesty, indecency, impudicity; extreme impudence.

impudicité (ɛpydisite), s.f. [f. *impudique*] Impudicity, unchastity, lewdness.

impudique (ɛpydik), adj. [f. L *im + pudicus*] Immodest, unchaste, lewd.

impudiquement (ɛpydikɑ̃), adv. Immodestly, unchastely, lewdly.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seuer; 6, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, mulette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

impuissance (ɛ̃pɥisãs), s.f. Powerlessness, impotence, inability, incapacity; (pathol.) impotence.

impuissant, -e (ɛ̃pɥisã), adj. Powerless, unable, ineffectual; (pathol.) impotent; *être ~ à*, to be unable to.

impulsif, -ve (ɛ̃pylisã), adj. [f. L *impulsus*] Impulsive; impellent.

impulsion (ɛ̃pylisã), s.f. [L *impulsio*] Impulsion, impulse, impetus.

impunément (ɛ̃pynemã), adv. With impunity, without inconvenience.

impuni, -e (ɛ̃pyni), adj. Unpunished; *laisser un affront ~*, to put up with an insult.

impunité (ɛ̃pynite), s.f. [L *impunitas*] Impunity.

impur, -e (ɛ̃pyr), adj. Impure, foul, unclean, unchaste, lewd; adulterated.

impurement (ɛ̃pyrmã), adv. Impurely.

impureté (ɛ̃pyrte), s.f. Impurity; foulness; admixture of foreign matter.

imputable (ɛ̃pytabl), adj. Imputable, chargeable (*sur*, to, on).

imputation (ɛ̃pyta'sjõ), s.f. Imputation, charge, deduction, accusation.

imputer (ɛ̃pyte), v.a. [L *imputare*] To impute, to ascribe, to charge, to deduct; *~ à crime*, to impute as a crime; *n'imputez mon silence qu'à mon peu de loisir*, do not impute my silence to anything but my want of time.

imputrescible (ɛ̃pytresibl), adj. Imputrescible.

inabordable (inabordabl), adj. Inaccessible, unapproachable.

inabrité, -e (inabrite), adj. Unsheltered.

inabrogeable (inabrozabl), adj. Unrepeatable.

inacceptable (inakseptabl), adj. Unacceptable.

inacceptation (inakseptasjõ), s.f. Non-acceptance.

inaccessibilité (inaksesibilite), s.f. Inaccessibility.

inaccessible (inaksesibl), adj. Inaccessible, unattainable, unapproachable; (fig.) insensible, unmoved; *un cœur ~ à la pitié*, a heart which cannot be moved by pity.

inaccomplissement (inakspilismã), s.m. Non-fulfilment, inexecution.

inaccordable (inakordabl), adj. 1. Unallowable, ungrantable; 2. Irreconcilable; 3. untunable.

inaccoutumé, -e (inakutyme), adj. Unaccustomed, unwonted, unusual.

inachevé, -e (ina've), adj. Unfinished, incomplete.

inachèvement (ina'vevmã), s.m. Incompletion, incompleteness, unfinished state.

inactif, -ve (inaktif), adj. Inactive, inert, sluggish, unemployed.

inaction (inaksjõ), s.f. Inaction, inertness; *rester dans l'~*, to remain inactive.

inactivité (inaktivite), s.f. Inactivity.

inadmissibilité (inadmisibilite), s.f. Inadmissibility.

inadmissible (inadmisibl), adj. Inadmissible.

inadmission (inadmisjõ), s.f. Non-admission.

inadvertance (inadvertãs), s.f. Inadvertence, oversight; *par ~*, inadvertently.

inaliénabilité (inaljenabilite), s.f. Inalienability.

inaliénable (inaljenabl), adj. Inalienable, untransferable.

inalliable (inaljabl), adj. (of metals) That cannot be alloyed; (fig.) incompatible.

inaltérabilité (inalterabilite), s.f. Inalterability, unalterableness, immutability, unchangeableness.

inaltérable (inalterabl), adj. Inalterable, unchangeable, immutable, unchanging; unspoilable.

inamical, -e, (aux) (inamikal), adj. Unfriendly, inimical.

inamovibilité (inamovibilite), s.f. Irremovability, permanency.

inamovible (inamovibl), adj. Irremovable, permanent, for life.

inanité, -e (inanite), adj. Inanimate, lifeless, senseless, spiritless.

inanité (inanite), s.f. [L *inanitas*] Inanity, emptiness, nothingness, vanity.

inanition (inanisjõ), s.f. [L *inanitio*] Inanition, starvation; *tomber d'~*, to faint for want of food; (colloq.) to be ravenously hungry.

inapaisable (inapezabl), adj. Unappeasable, implacable, unquenchable.

inapaisé, -e (inapeze), adj. Unappeased, unquenched, unpacified.

inaperçu, -e (inapersy), adj. Unperceived, unseen, unnoticed, unheeded.

inappétence (inapetãs), s.f. Inappetence, want of appetite.

inapplicable (inaplikabl), adj. Inapplicable, unfit, irrelevant, inexecutable.

inapplication (inaplika'sjõ), s.f. Inapplication, inattention.

inappliqué, -e (inaplike), adj. Inattentive, heedless, unmindful; not carried out.

inappréciable (inapresjabl), adj. 1. Estimable, invaluable; 2. unnoticeable, inappreciable.

inappréciablement (inapresjablẽmã), adv. Inappreciably, invaluablely; unnoticeably.

inapprivoisable (inaprivwazabl), adj. Untamable.

inapte (inapt), adj. Inapt, unqualified, unfit.

inaptitude (inaptityd), s.f. Inaptitude, unfitness.

inarticulé, -e (inartikyle), adj. Inarticulate.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; e, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

inassermementé, -e (inasermôte), adj. Unsworn; syn. **INASERMÉTÉ**.
inasservi, -e (inasservi), adj. Unenslaved, unsubdued.
inassimilable (inasimilabl), adj. Unassimilable.
inassouvi, -e (inassuvi), adj. Unsatiated, unquenched, ungratified.
inattaquable (inatakabl), adj. Unassailable, inexpugnable; (fig.) unimpeachable, irreproachable, unquestionable.
inattendu, -e (inatôdy), adj. Unexpected, unlooked for, unforeseen.
inattenti-f, -ve (inatâtif), adj. Inattentive, unmindful, heedless.
inattention (inatôsijô), s.f. Inattention, heedlessness, inadvertency.
inaudible (inodibl), adj. Inaudible.
inaugural, -e, (aux) (inogyral), adj. Inaugural, opening.
inauguration (inogyra/sjô), s.f. Inauguration, opening.
inaugurer (inogyre), v.a. [*inaugurare*] To inaugurate, to open, to institute, to usher in; to mark the beginning of.
inauthenticité (inotâtisite), s.f. Want of authenticity.
inauthentique (inotâtik), adj. Unauthentic, not genuine.
inavouable (inavvabl), adj. Unavowable, not to be acknowledged; shameful.
incalculable (êkalkylabl), adj. Incalculable, countless; impossible to foresee, unreckonable.
incalculablement (êkalkylablêmâ), adv. Incalculably.
incandescence (êkâdessôs), s.f. [*incandescere*] Incandescence.
incandescent, -e (êkâdessô), adj. Incandescent, white-hot.
incantation (êkâta/sjô), s.f. [*incantatio*] Incantation.
incapable (êkapabl), adj. Incapable, unable, unfit; unqualified, incompetent; *être ~ de marcher*, to be unable to walk; *c'est un ~*, he is an incapable; *les mineurs sont ~s de disposer de leurs biens*, persons under age are not qualified to dispose of their property.
incapacité (êkapasite), s.f. Incapacity, incapability, inability, unfitness; (law) disqualification, incompetence; *frapper d'~*, to incapacitate.
incarcération (êkarsera/sjô), s.f. Incarceration.
incarcérer (êkarsere), v.a. [*incarcerare*] To incarcerate, to imprison.
incarnadin, -e (êkarnadê), adj. [*incarnatino*] Incarnadine, flesh-coloured.
incarnat, -e (êkarna), adj. Incarnadine, bright red, rose-red; *trèfle ~*, crimson clover. ~, s.m. Incarnate colour, crimson colour; (bot.) crimson clover.

incarnati-f, -ve (êkarnatif), adj. (med.) Incarnative, generating flesh.
incarnation (êkarna/sjô), s.f. Incarnation; (fig.) embodiment; (of a nail) ingrowth.
incerner (êkarne), v.a. [*incarnare*] To incarnate; to embody in flesh; *c'est un diable incarné!*, he is a devil incarnate!; *un ongle incarné*, an ingrowing nail; *s'~*, v.pr. to become incarnate, to be embodied; (of a nail) to grow in.
incartade (êkartad), s.f. [*Span. encartada*] Petulant insult; prank, folly, frolic.
incassable (êkasabl), adj. Unbreakable.
incendiaire (êsdôjer), s.m.f. adj. Incendiary.
incendie (êsdô), s.m. [*incendium*] Fire, conflagration; *pompe à ~*, fire-engine; *maîtriser l'~*, to get the fire under.
incendier (êsdôje), v.a. To set fire to, to burn down.
incertain, -e (êsertô), adj. Uncertain, questionable, undecided, unsettled, wavering; indistinct, vague, faint.
incertitude (êsertityd), s.f. Uncertainty, doubt, incertitude, suspense; fickleness; *laisser X dans l'~*, to leave X in suspense.
incessamment (êssamâ), adv. At once, directly; incessantly, unceasingly.
incessant, -e (êssâ), adj. Incessant, ceaseless, unceasing, continual, repeated.
inaccessibilité (êssibilité), s.f. Inalienability.
inaccessible (êssibl), adj. Untransferable, inalienable.
inceste (êssst), s.m. [*incestus*] Incest.
incestueusement (êssstqezmâ), adv. Incestuously.
incestueu-x, -se (êssstqê), adj. Incestuous.
inchavirable (êjavirabl), adj. Uncapsizable.
inchoati-f, -ve (êkoatif), adj. [*inchoare*] (gram.) Inceptive, inchoative.
incidence (êsidâ), s.f. Incidence; *angle d'~*, angle of incidence.
incident, -e (êsidâ), adj. [*incidere*] Incidental, fortuitous, casual; incident, falling on. ~e, s.f. (gram.) Relative clause.
incident (êsidâ), s.m. Incident, occurrence, event; small difficulty; episode; subordinate action.
incinération (êsinera/sjô), s.f. Incineration, cremation.
incinérer (êsinere), v.a. [*incinerare*] To incinerate, to cremate.
incirconcis (êsrkôsi), adj. m. Uncircumcised.
incise (êsiz), s.f. [*incisus*] (gram.) Short subordinate sentence, parenthetical phrase.
inciser (êsize), v.a. [*incidere*] To

o, note, glotte; 2, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; ce, peur, sonar; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doil, douaire; y, mar, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

make an incision, to incise, to gash, to tap.
incisi-f, -ve (šisizif), adj. Incisive, sharp, cutting. ~ve, s.f. Incisor, incisive tooth.
incision (šisizjō), s.f. Incision, cut, gash, notch.
incitant, -e (šisitā), p. adj. Inciting, stimulating.
incitat-eur, -rice (šisitatœr), adj. Inciting. ~, s.m.f. Inciter.
incitation (šisita'sjō), s.f. Incitation, incitement, incentive.
inciter (šisite), v.a. [*in+citare*] To incite, to urge, to stir up; ~ *le peuple à la révolte*, to incite the people to rebellion.
incivil, -e (šisivil), adj. Uncivil, rude, unmannerly.
incivilité (šisivilite), s.f. Incivility, rudeness; *commettre une ~*, to behave rudely.
incivique (šisivik), adj. Unpatriotic.
incivisme (šisivism), s.m. Incivism, want of good citizenship.
inclassable (šiklasabl), adj. Unclassifiable, nondescript.
inclemence (šiklemās), s.f. Inclemency.
inclement, -e (šiklemā), adj. Inclement.
inclinaison (šiklinezjō), s.f. [*in+incliner*] Inclination, incline, gradient; dip, dipping; bow.
inclination (šiklina'sjō), s.f. [*in+incliner*] Inclination, bow, nod; bent, propensity, attachment, love; *mariage d'~*, love-match; *par ~*, from inclination.
incliner (šikline), v.a.n. [*in+incliner*] To incline, to bend, to bow, to stoop; to slope, to dip; to be inclined (ā, to), to be disposed; to have a tendency (to); s'~, v.pr. to bow down; to bend, to stoop; (geol.) to dip, to tilt.
inclure (šiklyr), v.a. [*in+inclure*] To include, to enclose.
inclus, -e (šikly), adj. Enclosed; *ci~*, herein enclosed.
inclusi-f, -ve (šiklyzif), adj. Inclusive.
inclusion (šiklyzjō), s.f. Inclusion.
inclusivement (šiklyzivmā), adv. Inclusively.
incoercible (šikœrsibl), adj. Incoercible.
incognito (šikognito), adv. [*It. wd*] Incognito.
incohérence (šikœrās), s.f. Incoherence.
incohérent, -e (šikœrā), adj. Incoherent. Δ English 'incoherent' also = *hétéroclite, hétérogène*.
incohésion (šikœzjō), s.f. (phys.) Incoherence.
incolore (šikolor), adj. Colourless.
incomber (šikōbe), v.n. [*in+comber*] To be incumbent; *cette tâche incombe à X*, this duty is incumbent on X.
incombustibilité (šikōbystibilite), s.f. Incombustibility.
incombustible (šikōbystibl), adj. Incombustible, fire-proof.

incomestible (šikōmestibl), adj. Uneatable, inedible.
incommensurabilité (šikōmmāsyrabilite), s.f. Incommensurability.
incommensurable (šikōmmāsyrabl), adj. Incommensurable; (colloq.) huge, enormous.
incommodant, -e (šikōmodā), p. adj. Annoying, troublesome, inconvenient.
incommode (šikōmodē), adj. Inconvenient, incommodious, troublesome, tiresome, uncomfortable, unhandy.
incommodément (šikōmodemā), adv. Uncomfortably, incommodiously.
incommoder (šikōmode), v.a. To inconvenience, to inconvenience, to make unwell, to disagree with, to annoy, to trouble, to disturb; *se sentir incommode*, to be rather unwell, to feel indisposed.
incommodité (šikōmodite), s.f. Inconvenience, trouble, indisposition, discomfort, ailment, infirmity.
incommunicable (šikōmynikabl), adj. Incommunicable.
incommutabilité (šikōmytabilite), s.f. Incommutability.
incommutable (šikōmytabl), adj. (law) Inalienable, that cannot legally be disposed. Δ Not English 'incommutable', which = *immutable*.
incomparable (šikōparabl), adj. Incomparable, matchless, unequalled.
incomparablement (šikōparablēmā), adv. Incomparably.
incompatibilité (šikōpatibilite), s.f. Incompatibility, inconsistency.
incompatible (šikōpatibl), adj. Incompatible, inconsistent.
incompétence (šikōpetās), s.f. Incompetence, incompetency.
incompétent, -e (šikōpetā), adj. Incompetent.
incompl-et, -ète (šikōple), adj. Incomplete, imperfect.
incomplètement (šikōplstmā), adv. Incompletely.
incompréhensibilité (šikōprešibilite), s.f. Incomprehensibility.
incompréhensible (šikōprešibl), adj. Incomprehensible, unintelligible, inconceivable.
incompressibilité (šikōpresibilite), s.f. Incompressibility.
incompressible (šikōpressibl), adj. Incompressible.
incompris, -e (šikōpri), adj. Not understood, unappreciated.
inconcevable (šikōsœvabl), adj. Inconceivable; (colloq.) very remarkable, unheard of, incredible.
inconcevablement (šikōsœvablēmā), adv. Inconceivably.
inconciliable (šikōsiljabl), adj. Irreconcilable, incompatible, inconsistent.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; o, pause, dose;

inconduite (Ekōdūt), s.f. Misconduct, immoral behaviour.

incongru, -e (Ekōgry), adj. [L *incongruus*] Incongruous, out of place, unseemly.

incongruité (Ekōgruite), s.f. Incongruity, incongruousness.

inconnu, -e (Ekony), adj. Unknown. ~, s.m. The unknown; ~, s.f. (math.) unknown quantity; ~, s.m.f. unknown person, stranger; nobody, person whose name is not known or famous.

inconsciemment (Ekōsjamā), adv. Unconsciously, unknowingly.

inconscience (Ekōsjā), s.f. Unconsciousness.

inconscient, -e (Ekōsjā), adj. Unconscious, not conscious.

inconséquent (Ekōsekamā), adv. Inconsequently, inconsistently.

inconséquence (Ekōsekā), s.f. Inconsequence, inconsistency, imprudence, thoughtless act or words.

inconséquent, -e (Ekōsekā), adj. Inconsequent, inconsistent, imprudent, indiscreet.

inconsidération (Ekōsidera'sjō), s.f. Inconsiderateness, unconsideredness.

inconsidéré, -e (Ekōsidere), adj. Unconsidered, inconsiderate, hasty, incautious, rash. Δ 'Inconsiderate' now nearly always means without consideration for other people's feelings, rights, &c. = *irrévérencieux, manquant d'égards*.

inconsidérément (Ekōsideremā), adv. Inconsiderately, thoughtlessly, incautiously, rashly.

inconsistance (Ekōsistās), s.f. Inconsistency.

inconsistant, -e (Ekōsistā), adj. Inconsistent, unstable, flimsy, not firm.

inconsolable (Ekōsolabl), adj. Disconsolate, inconsolable.

inconsolé, -e (Ekōsole), adj. Unconsoled, uncomfortable.

inconstance (Ekōstās), s.f. Inconstancy, fickleness, changeableness.

instant, -e (Ekōstā), adj. Inconstant, fickle, unsteady, flighty.

institutionnalité (Ekōstitysjonalite), s.f. Unconstitutionality.

institutionnel, -le (Ekōstitysjonel), adj. Unconstitutional.

institutionnellement (Ekōstitysjonalmā), adv. Unconstitutionally.

intestable (Ekōtestabl), adj. Intestable, indisputable, unquestionable.

intestablement (Ekōtestablemā), adv. Intestably, unquestionably.

intesté, -e (Ekōteste), adj. Uncontested, unquestioned, undisputed.

incontinence (Ekōtinās), s.f. Incontinence.

incontinent, -e (Ekōtinā), adj. [L *incontinentis*] Incontinent.

incontinent (Ekōtinā), adv. [L *incontinenti* (tempore)] At once, forthwith, immediately, on the spot.

incontrôlable (Ekōtrolabl), adj. Uncontrollable.

inconvenance (Ekōvndās), s.f. Impropriety, unseemliness; unseemly act, breach of good manners, impropriety; *quelle ~ !*, how very improper !, shocking !

inconvenant, -e (Ekōvndā), adj. Improper, unseemly, shocking.

inconvenient (Ekōvenjā), s.m. [f. L *in+conveniens*] Inconvenience, disadvantage, objection, harm; *je ne vois pas d'~ à cela*, I see no objection to that; *tout système a ses ~s*, every system has its disadvantages. Δ English 'inconvenient', adj., = *incommode, intempesitif, gênant, déplacé*.

inconvertible (Ekōvertibl), adj. Inconvertible.

incorporation (Ekōpora'sjō), s.f. Incorporation.

incorporel, -le (Ekōporel), adj. Incorporeal.

incorporer (Ekōpore), v.a. [L *incorporare*] To incorporate (d, with), to combine, to fuse, to mix; to enrol; to embody.

incorrect, -e (Ekōrekt), adj. Incorrect, inaccurate, faulty; unseemly.

incorrectement (Ekōrektamā), adv. Incorrectly, inaccurately, wrongly.

incorrection (Ekōreksjō), s.f. Incorrectness, inaccuracy; breach of manners; *commettre une ~*, to be guilty of a breach of manners.

incorrigible (Ekōrigibl), adj. Incorrigible, irreclaimable, bad beyond hope of amendment; arrant, confirmed.

incorruptibilité (Ekōryptibilite), s.f. Incorruptibility.

incorruptible (Ekōryptibl), adj. Incorruptible.

incrédibilité (Ekredibilite), s.f. Incredibility.

incrédule (Ekredyl), adj. Incredulous, unbelieving. ~, s.m.f. Unbeliever, infidel.

incrédulité (Ekredylite), s.f. Incredulity, unbelief.

incrée, -e (Ekree), adj. Create, uncreated.

incriminable (Ekriminabl), adj. Incriminable, liable to prosecution, impeachable.

incrimination (Ekrimina'sjō), s.f. Incrimination, charge.

incriminer (Ekrimine), v.a. [f. L *in+crimen*] To incriminate, to impeach, to charge (*d'un crime*, with a crime).

incroyable (Ekrowajabl), adj. Incredible, past belief; unheard of; astounding. ~, s.m. Fop (under the French Directory), Incroyable.

incroyablement (Ekrowajablemā), adv. Incredibly.

o, note, glotte; ō, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; ö, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur; pu; q, mille, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

incroyant, -e (ĕkrwajă), s.m.f. Unbeliever.
incrustation (ĕkrysta'sjô), s.f. Incrustation, inlaid work, inlaying.

incruster (ĕkryste), v.a. [L *incrutare*] To inrust, to encrust, to inlay; s'~, v.pr. to become encrusted, to be inlaid; (colloq.) to fasten on to something, to have come to stay, to outstay one's welcome, to take root.

incubateur (ĕkybatœr), s.m. Incubator; syn. *couveuse*.

incubation (ĕkyba'sjô), s.f. [f. L *incubare*] Incubation.

incube (ĕkyb), s.m. [L *incubus*] Incubus.

inculpable (ĕkylpabl), adj. Chargeable.

inculpation (ĕkylpa'sjô), s.f. Inculpation, charge.

inculpé, -e (ĕkylpe), s.m.f. Accused, defendant.

inculper (ĕkylpe), v.a. [L *inculpare*] To inculcate, to charge (*de*, with), to accuse (of).

inculquer (ĕkylke), v.a. [L *inculcare*] To inculcate, to teach, to instil.

inculte (ĕkylt), adj. [L *incultus*] Uncultivated, untilled; (fig.) unkempt, neglected, rude, unpolished, uneducated, incult.

incunable (ĕkynabl), adj. [L *incunabulum*] Early printed, incunabular. ~, s.m. Incunabulum (pl. incunabula), early printed book.

incurabilité (ĕkyrabilite), s.f. Incurability.

incurable (ĕkyrabl), adj. Incurable; hopeless. ~, s.m. Incurable; *les Incurables*, s.m.pl. hospital for incurables in France.
incurablement (ĕkyrablemă), adv. Incurably, hopelessly.

incurie (ĕkylr), s.f. [L *incuria*] Carelessness, negligence, dereliction of duty.

incuriosité (ĕkyrjozite), s.f. Incuriosity.

incursion (ĕkyrsjô), s.f. [L *incursio*] Incursion, inroad, raid, foray.

incurvation (ĕkyrva'sjô), s.f. [L *incurvatio*] Incurvation, curvature.

incurver (ĕkyrve), v.a. [L *incurvare*] To curve inward, to bend, to incurvate.

incuse (ĕkyz), adj. s.f. [L *incusa*] Badly struck (medal).

indébrouillable (ĕdebrujabl), adj. Inextricable; inexplicable.

indécemment (ĕdesamă), adv. Indecently, improperly.

indécence (ĕdesăs), Indecency, impropriety, obscenity; indecent act or speech.

indécent, -e (ĕdesă), adj. Indecent, immodest, unseemly, improper, obscene.

indéchiffrable (ĕdeſſfrabl), adj. Undecipherable, illegible; (fig.) unintelligible, incomprehensible, inexplicable.

indéchirable (ĕdeſſrabl), adj. Untearable.

indécis, -e (ĕdesi), adj. [f. L *in-decisus*] Uncertain, irresolute, wavering; in-

distinct, blurred, undefined, doubtful; *un homme ~*, an irresolute man; *une victoire ~e*, a doubtful victory.

indécision (ĕdesizjô), s.f. Indecision, irresoluteness; doubt.

indéclinable (ĕdeklınabl), adj. Indeclinable.

indécomposable (ĕdekôpozabl), adj. Indecomposable.

indécousable (ĕdekuzabl), adj. That will not come unsewn.

indécrottable (ĕdekrotabl), adj. Uncleanable; (fig.) unteachable, incorrigible, boorish, rude; inveterate.

indéfectible (ĕdefektibl), adj. Indefectible, unfailing.

indéfectiblement (ĕdefektiblemă), adv. Indefectibly, unfailingly.

indéfendable (ĕdefădabl), adj. Indefensible, untenable.

indéfini, -e (ĕdefini), adj. Indefinite, unlimited, undefined, undetermined; *article ~*, indefinite article; *passé ~*, perfect tense.

indéfiniment (ĕdefinimă), adv. Indefinitely; to an indefinite time; sine die; endlessly.

indéfinissable (ĕdefinisabl), adj. Undefinable, unaccountable, nondescript.

indéformable (ĕdeformabl), adj. That will not come out of shape.

indélébile (ĕdelebil), adj. Indelible, ineffaceable.

indélibéré, -e (ĕdelibere), adj. Undeliberate, unpremeditated.

indélicat, -e (ĕdelika), adj. Indelicate, unhandsome, unscrupulous. † English 'indelicate' means usually *inconvenant*, *grossier*, *ordurier*.

indélicatement (ĕdelikatmă), adv. Indelicately, unscrupulously.

indélicatesse (ĕdelikates), s.f. Indelicacy; indelicate act, unscrupulous act.

indemne (ĕdemn), adj. [L *indemnus*] Uninjured, unscathed, unharmed, safe and sound.

indemnisation (ĕdemniza'sjô), s.f. Indemnification.

indemniser (ĕdemnize), v.a. To indemnify, to make good; (law) to recoup; ~ *X d'une perte*, to compensate X for a loss.

indemnité (ĕdemnite, ĕdamnite), s.f. Indemnity; compensation; expenses; ~ *de route*, travelling expenses; ~ *de chômage*, unemployment benefit, dole.

indémonstrable (ĕdemôtrabl), adj. Undemonstrable.

indéniable (ĕdenjabl), adj. Undeniable, unquestionable, evident.

indentation (ĕdăta'sjô), s.f. Indentation, notch.

indépendamment (ĕdepădamă), adv. Independently; ~ *de*, beyond, in addition to.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

indépendance (ēdepādās), s.f. Independence, freedom, sovereignty, self-government, self-direction.

indépendant, -e (ēdepādā), adj. Independent; free, self-governing; not obsequious; self-willed; unconnected (*de*, with).

indéracinable (ēderasinabl), adj. In-eradicable.

indéscribable (ēdeskriptibl), adj. Indescribable.

indésirable (ēdezirabl), adj. s.m.f. Undesirable (person).

indestructibilité (ēdestryktibilite), s.f. Indestructibility.

indestructible (ēdestryktibl), adj. Indestructible.

indéterminable (ēdeterminabl), adj. Indeterminable, unascertainable.

indétermination (ēdetermina'sjō), s.f. Indetermination; indefiniteness; irresolution.

indéterminé, -e (ēdetermine), adj. Indeterminate, vague, unascertained; irresolute; (math.) indeterminate.

index (ēdēks), s.m. (invar.) [L *index*] 1. Forefinger; 2. index, table of contents; 3. (Cath. Church) Index; *mettre à l'~*, to prohibit, to condemn, to forbid.

indicateur, -rice (ēdikateūr), adj. Indicatory, indicating; *poteau ~*, signpost. ~, s.m. Indicator; gauge, meter, guide; railway time-table; (police) informer.

indicatif, -ve (ēdikatif), adj. Indicative. ~, s.m. (gram.) Indicative mood.

indication (ēdika'sjō), s.f. Indication, information, direction, sign, token, symptom; hint, pointer.

indice (ēdis), s.m. [L *indicium*] Sign, token, mark, symptom: (math., phys.) index; ~ *de réfraction*, index of refraction.

indicible (ēdisibl), adj. Unspeakable, ineffable, indescribable, unutterable.

indisciblement (ēdisiblement), adv. Unspeakably, ineffably.

indict (ēdikkt), s.m., **indiction** (ēdiksjō), s.f. [L *indictio*] Indiction.

indien, -ne (ēdjē), adj. s.m.f. Indian.

indienne (ēdjen), s.f. Printed cotton, printed calico.

indifféremment (ēdiferamā), adv. Indifferently, equally, alike, impartially. Δ 'Indifferently' has often the sense of 'passably', 'poorly' = *passablement, médiocrement*.

indifférence (ēdiferās), s.f. Indifference, unconcern.

indifférent, -e (ēdiferā), adj. Indifferent, unconcerned; immaterial, unimportant. Δ In English 'indifferent' has often the sense of *passable, mediocre*.

indigénat (ēdigena), s.m. 1. Denizenship; 2. (collect.) the natives.

indigence (ēdigās), s.f. [f. *indigent*] Indigence, extreme poverty; (fig.) need, want, poverty; *tomber dans l'~*, to become a pauper; ~ *d'idées*, poverty of ideas.

indigène (ēdigen), adj. s.m.f. [L *indigena*] Native; *plante ~*, native plant.

indigent, -e (ēdigā), adj. Indigent, poor, needy, destitute. ~, s.m.f. Pauper; *les ~s*, the submerged tenth.

indigeste (ēdigest), adj. Indigestible; (fig.) crude, confused, heavy, incoherent, unreadable.

indigestion (ēdigestjō), s.f. Indigestion; (fig.) extreme satiety.

indignation (ēdina'sjō), s.f. Indignation.

indigne (ēdin), adj. Unworthy (*de*, of); (law) debarred (from); worthless, undeserving; infamous; ~ *de vivre*, unworthy to live; *une conduite ~*, infamous behaviour.

indigné, -e (ēdine), p. adj. Indignant, shocked, revolted.

indignement (ēdinmā), adv. Unworthily; infamously, shamefully, scandalously.

indigner (ēdine), v.a. [L *indignari*] To rouse the indignation of; s'~, v.pr. to be indignant, to be angry, to be exasperated or revolted.

indignité (ēdinite), s.f. Unworthiness, worthlessness; vileness, baseness, indignity; outrage; (law) disqualification.

indigo (ēdigo), s.m. [Span. wd] Indigo.

indigoterie (ēdigotri), s.f. Indigo works.

indigotier (ēdigotje), s.m. (bot.) Indigo-plant.

indiquer (ēdike), v.a. [L *indicare*] To indicate, to point out, to show; to inform of, to denote, to betoken; ~ *à*, to direct to, to acquaint with; to name, to recommend; to appoint; to sketch lightly; *indiquez-lui votre maison*, direct him to your house; *à l'heure indiquée*, at the appointed time; *c'était tout indiqué*, it was obvious; it was obviously the thing to do.

indirect, -e (ēdirekt), adj. Indirect; (of evidence) circumstantial; (of heirs) collateral.

indirectement (ēdirektamā), adv. Indirectly.

indiscernable (ēdisernabl), adj. Indiscernible.

indisciplinable (ēdisiplinabl), adj. Indisciplinable, unruly.

indiscipline (ēdisiplin), s.f. Indiscipline, insubordination.

indiscipliné, -e (ēdisipline), adj. Undisciplined, unruly.

indiscret, -ète (ēdiskre), adj. Indiscreet, inconsiderate, inquisitive, prying; obtrusive, intrusive, free. ~, s.m.f. Indiscreet person, babbler, tell-tale; prying person. Δ In English 'indiscreet' often = *manquant de discernement, irréfléchi*.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seuer; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

indiscrètement (ɛdiskrɛtmɑ̃), adv. Indiscreetly, inconsiderately, obtrusively, freely, inquisitively.

indiscrétion (ɛdiskrɛsjɔ̃), s.f. Indiscretion, indiscreteness, imprudence, piece of indiscretion, inquisitiveness; *serait-ce une ~ (or y aurait-il ~) de ma part de demander*, would it be indiscreet of me to ask; *commettre une ~*, to commit an indiscretion, to be guilty of an indiscretion. Δ English 'indiscretion' frequently means *acte contraire à la probité, indélicatesse*.

indiscutable (ɛdiskɹtabl), adj. Indisputable, incontestable, unquestionable.

indispensable (ɛdispɑ̃sabl), adj. Indispensable. ~, s.m. The indispensable, necessities.

indispensablement (ɛdispɑ̃sablɛmɑ̃), adv. Indispensably.

indisponible (ɛdisponibl), adj. Undisponible, unavailable; (law) entailed.

indisposé, -e (ɛdispozɛ), p. adj. Indisposed, unwell, poorly.

indisposer (ɛdispozɛ), v.a. To indispose, to make unwell; to disincline, to cause to be unfavourable, to prejudice, to set (contre, against); *on l'a indisposé contre moi*, they have prejudiced him against me.

indisposition (ɛdispozisjɔ̃), s.f. Indisposition, slight ailment.

indisputable (ɛdispytabl), adj. Indisputable.

indissolubilité (ɛdisolybilite), s.f. Indissolubility.

indissoluble (ɛdisolybl), adj. Indissoluble.

indissolublement (ɛdisolyblɛmɑ̃), adv. Indissolubly.

indistinct, -e (ɛdistɛkt), adj. Indistinct.

indistinctement (ɛdistɛktɛmɑ̃), adv. Indistinctly, indiscriminately, impartially, equally.

individu (ɛdividy), s.m. [f. l. *individuus*] Individual, fellow, person; *un drôle d'~*, a queer fellow; *avoir soin de son ~*, to take care of number one, or of oneself.

individualisme (ɛdividyalism), s.m. Individualism.

individualité (ɛdividyalite), s.f. Individuality; individual, personality.

individuel, -le (ɛdividuel), adj. Individual.

individuellement (ɛdividuelmɑ̃), adv. Individually; separately; severally.

indivis, -e (ɛdivi), adj. [L. *indivisus*] Undivided; *par ~*, jointly.

indivisibilité (ɛdivizibilite), s.f. Indivisibility.

indivisible (ɛdivizibl), adj. Indivisible; inseparable.

indivision (ɛdivizjɔ̃), s.f. Wholeness; joint-ownership.

in-dix-huit (ɛndizɹit, ɛdizɹit), s.m. Decimo-octavo; 18mo.

indo-chinois, -e (ɛdoʃinwa), adj. s.m.f. Indo-Chinese.

indocile (ɛdosil), adj. Indocile, unmanageable, disobedient, unruly.

indocilité (ɛdosilite), s.f. Indocility.

indolemment (ɛdolamɑ̃), adv. Indolently, lazily.

indolence (ɛdolɑ̃s), s.f. [L. *indolentia*] Indolence, listlessness, sloth, sluggishness, indifference.

indolent, -e (ɛdolɑ̃), adj. [L. *indolens*] Indolent, lazy, sluggish, indifferent.

indolore (ɛdolor), adj. [in-+ (L) *dolor*] Not painful.

indomptable (ɛdɔ̃tabl), adj. Indomitable, untamable, unmanageable, ungovernable.

indompté, -e (ɛdɔ̃te), adj. Untamed, wild, uncontrolled, unbroken, unsubdued.

indou, -e (ɛdu), adj. s.m.f. See HINDOU.

in-douze (ɛduz, induz), s.m. adj. invar. Duodecimo, 12mo.

indu, -e (ɛdy), adj. Undue, unseasonable, not right; *rentrer à une heure ~*, to come home at a very late hour; *somme ~*, sum not due. ~, s.m. Amount which is not due.

indubitable (ɛdybitabl), adj. [f. l. *in+ dubitabilis*] Indubitable, unquestionable, beyond doubt.

indubitablement (ɛdybitablɛmɑ̃), adv. Indubitably, unquestionably.

inducteur, -rice (ɛdyktœr), adj. Inductive. ~, s.m. Inductor.

inductif, -ve (ɛdyktif), adj. Inductive.

induction (ɛdyksjɔ̃), s.f. [L. *inductio*] Induction; inference; (electr.) induction; *bobine d'~*, induction coil. Δ English 'induction' also = *installation d'un clergyman*.

induire (ɛdyqir), v.a. [L. *inducere*] To induce, to lead, to infer; *~ en erreur, en tentation*, to lead into error, into temptation; (phys., electr.) to induce; *courant induit*, induced current.

induit (ɛdyql), s.m. (electr.) Armature; induced current.

indulgentement (ɛdyʃgamɑ̃), adv. Indulgently.

indulgence (ɛdyʃgɑ̃s), s.f. Indulgence, forbearance, leniency; *user d'~ envers X*, to show indulgence to X; to treat X indulgently; (Cath. Church) remission of punishment after sacramental absolution. Δ English 'indulgence' also = *mollesse, laisser-aller*.

indulgent, -e (ɛdyʃgɑ̃), adj. [f. l. *indulgere*] Indulgent, lenient, forbearing.

indûment (ɛdyɹmɑ̃), adv. Unduly.

induration (ɛdyra'sjɔ̃), s.f. (med.) Induration.

indurer (ɛdyre), v.a. [L. *indurare*] (pathol.) To indurate, to harden; *s'~*, v.p.r. to grow indurate, abnormally hard. Δ *In-*

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

durer is not used in the fig. sense like 'to indurate' = *endurcir* (le cœur, &c.).
industrialisme (šdystrjalizm), s.m. Industrialism.

industrie (šdystri), s.f. [L *industria*] 1. Industry, dexterity, skill, ingenuity, diligence, good management; 2. branch of trade or manufacture; business, industry, work; (pej.) *chevalier d'~*, swindler, sharper.

industriel, -le (šdystrjel), adj. Industrial. ~, s.m. Manufacturer.

industriellement (šdystrjel'mā), adv. Industrially; (manufactured) in large quantities.

industrieusement (šdystrjozmā), adv. Industriously, skilfully.

industrieux, -se (šdystrjo), adj. Industrious, ingenious, skilful, clever, hard-working.

induvie (šdyvi), s.f. [L *induvia*] (bot.) Induvia.

inébranlable (inebrābl), adj. Immovable, unshakable, firm, steady, constant.

inébranlablement (inebrāblēmā), adv. Immovably, steadily, resolutely.

inédit, -e (inedi), adj. [L *ineditus*] Unpublished, unpublished. ~, s.m. Unpublished work; (fig.) novelty.

ineffable (inefabl), adj. [L *ineffabilis*] Ineffable, unutterable, exquisite, unspeakable.

ineffablement (inefablēmā), adv. Ineffably, unspeakably.

ineffaçable (inefasabl), adj. Indelible, ineradicable, ineffaceable.

ineffaçablement (inefasablēmā), adv. Indelibly, ineffaceably.

inefficace (inefikas), adj. Inefficacious, ineffectual.

inefficacement (inefikasmā), adv. Inefficaciously, ineffectually.

inefficacité (inefikasite), s.f. Inefficacy, ineffectiveness, inefficiency.

inégal, -e, (aux) (inegal), adj. Unequal; uneven, rough; partial; disproportioned; irregular; (fig.) fickle; *pouls ~*, irregular pulse.

inégalement (inegalmā), adv. Unequally, unevenly, irregularly, partially.

inégalité (inegalite), s.f. Inequality, unevenness, irregularity, roughness.

inélastique (inelastik), adj. Inelastic.

inélegamment (inelegamā), adv. Inelegantly.

inélegance (inelegās), s.f. Inelegance.

inélegant, -e (inelegā), adj. Inelegant.

inélégibilité (ineligiblite), s.f. Ineligibility.

inélégible (ineligibl), adj. Ineligible.

ineluctable (ineluktabl), adj. [L *ineluctabilis*] Ineluctable, unavoidable, inevitable.

ineluctablement (ineluktablēmā), adv. Ineluctably, unavoidably, inevitably.

inéludable (inelydabl), adj. Ineludible.

inemployé, -e (inēplwaje), adj. Not in use; vacant, unutilized; unused; unemployed. *À l'employé* is generally said of things, rarely of persons; 'unemployed', on the contrary, is more often said of persons than of things.

inénarrable (inenarabl), adj. Unspeakable, indescribable; (colloq.) too funny for words.

inepte (inept), adj. [L *ineptus*] Inept, silly, absurd.

ineptement (ineptēmā), adv. Ineptly, stupidly.

ineptie (inepsi), s.f. [L *ineptia*] Ineptitude, ineptness, foolish absurdity.

inépuisable (inepizabl), adj. Inexhaustible.

inépuisablement (inepizablēmā), adv. Inexhaustibly.

inermé (inerm), adj. [L *inermis*] (bot.) Thornless, inerm.

inerte (inert), adj. [L *iners*] Inert; dull, sluggish, inactive, irresponsible.

inertie (inersi), s.f. Inertia; inertness, inactivity, sluggishness; *force d'~*, vis inertiae.

inespéré, -e (inespere), adj. Unhoped for; unlooked for.

inestimable (inestimabl), adj. Inestimable, priceless, invaluable.

inténu, -e (inetādy), adj. Unextended.

inévitabile (inevitabl), adj. Inevitable, unavoidable.

inévitablement (inevitablēmā), adv. Inevitably, unavoidably.

inexact, -e (inezakt), adj. Inexact, inaccurate; unpunctual.

inexactement (inezaktēmā), adv. Inaccurately, incorrectly; unpunctually.

inexactitude (inezaktityd), s.f. Inexactitude, inexactness, inaccuracy; unpunctuality.

inexcusable (inekskyzabl), adj. Inexcusable, unwarrantable, unpardonable.

inexécutable (inezkekytabl), adj. Inexecutable, impracticable.

inexécuté, -e (inezkekyte), adj. Unexecuted, unperformed, undone, not carried out.

inexécution (inezkekyjsj), s.f. Inexecution, non-performance, neglect.

inexercé, -e (inezgarse), adj. Unexercised, unpractised.

inexigible (inezgizibl), adj. Not demandable, not due.

inexistant, -e (inezgizistā), adj. Unexisting, not in being; (colloq.) insignificant, of no value, of no import.

inexorable (inezgorabl), adj. [L *inexorabilis*] Inexorable, unrelenting, inflexible, pitiless.

inexorablement (inezgorablēmā), adv. Inexorably, pitilessly.

o, note, glotte; š, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doigt, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, muette; z, zble, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

inexpérience (ineksperjäs), s.f. Inexperience.

inexpérimenté, -e (ineksperimüte), adj. Inexperienced, untried; (colloq.) green, raw; *procéde* ~, untried process.

inexpiable (inekspiabl), adj. Inexpiable; (obs.) irreconcilable, pitiless.

inexplicable (ineksplikabl), adj. Inexplicable, unaccountable, puzzling.

inexpliqué, -e (inekspliké), adj. Unexplained, unaccounted for.

inexploitable (ineksplwatabl), adj. Unworkable, uncultivable.

inexploité, -e (ineksplwate), adj. Unworked, uncultivated.

inexploré, -e (ineksplore), adj. Unexplored.

inexplosible (ineksplozibl), adj. Unexplosive, inexplorable.

inexpressible (inekspressibl), adj. Inexpressible, indescribable.

inexpressif, -ve (inekspressif), adj. Inexpressive, lacking expression.

inexprimable (ineksprimabl), adj. Inexpressible, unspeakable, unutterable.

inexpugnable (ineksypnabl), adj. [f. L *in+ex+pugnare*] Inexpugnable, impregnable.

intensible (inestäsibl), adj. Intensible.

inextinguible (inestëgibl), adj. Inextinguishable, unquenchable; irrepressible, uncontrollable.

inextricable (inestrikabl), adj. [f. L *in+extricare*] Inextricable.

inextricablement (inestrikablemü), adv. Inextricably.

infaillibilité (ëfajibilite), s.f. Infallibility.

infaillible (ëfajibl), adj. Infallible, certain, sure to happen, certain of success.

infailliblement (ëfajiblemü), adv. Infallibly.

infaissable (ëfëzabl), adj. Unfeasible, not to be done, impossible, impracticable.

infamant, -e (ëfamü), adj. Infamous, degrading, ignominious; *peine* ~e, degrading punishment.

infâme (ëfam), adj. [L *infamis*] Infamous, ignominious; squalid, filthy, of ill fame. ~, s.m.f. Infamous person.

infamie (ëfami), s.f. Infamy, infamous action, baseness, infamous dealings or words.

infant, -e (ëfä), s.m.f. [Span. *infante*] Infant, *infanta*.

infanterie (ëfätri), s.f. [It. *infanteria*] Infantry; ~ *de marine*, marines, marine light infantry.

infanticide (ëfätisid), s.m. [f. L *infans+caedere*] 1. Infanticide; 2. child-murderer; (fem.) child-murderess. ~, adj. Infanticidal.

infantile (ëfätill), adj. Infantile, child-.

infatigable (ëfatigabl), adj. Indefatigable.

infatigablement (ëfatigablemü), adv. Indefatigably.

infatuation (ëfatüa'sjü), s.f. Infatuation.

infatuer (ëfatüe), v.a. [f. L *in+fatuus*] To infatuate; s'~ (*de*), v.pr. to be infatuated (with).

infécond, -e (ëfekü, ëfëgü), adj. Unfruitful, barren, sterile.

infécondité (ëfeküdite), s.f. Unfruitfulness, barrenness, sterility.

infect, -e (ëfëkt), adj. [L *infectus*] Foul, stinking, infected, filthy; (fig.) foul, base, vile; (colloq.) *un livre* ~, an awful or disgusting book; *un* ~ *individu*, a putrid fellow; *un temps* ~, beastly weather.

infecter (ëfëkte), v.a. To infect, to taint, to pollute, to corrupt; ~, v.n. to stink. A In English 'to infect' means often *communiquer à*, ex.: to infect X with one's mirth, *communiquer sa gaieté à X*. In French *infecter* means always 'to pollute', 'to contaminate'.

infectieux, -se (ëfëksjü), adj. Infectious, contagious.

infection (ëfëksjü), s.f. Infection, contagion, corruption; stench; (fig., pej.) moral contagion.

inféodation (ëfëoda'sjü), s.f. Inféodation, enfeoffment; (fig.) subjection.

inféoder (ëfëode), v.a. To enfeoff; s'~ (*à*), v.pr. to give oneself (to); to attach oneself (to).

infère (ëfer), adj. (bot.) Lower.

inférence (ëfërens), s.f. Inference.

inférer (ëfëre), v.a. [f. L *in+ferre*] To infer (*de*, from).

inférieur, -e (ëfëriür), adj. [L *inferior*] Inferior, lower, under; *vallée* ~e, lower valley; nether, subordinate, petty; *de qualité* ~e, of inferior quality. ~, s.m. Inferior, subaltern.

inférieurement (ëfëriürmü), adv. In an inferior manner, in a low degree.

infériorité (ëfëriorite), s.f. Inferiority.

infernal, -e, (aux) (ëfërnal), adj. [L *infernalis*] Infernal, hellish; *pièce* ~e, lunar caustic; *machine* ~e, bomb, infernal machine.

infernalement (ëfërnalmü), adv. Infernally.

infertile (ëfërtill), adj. Infertile, barren.

infertilité (ëfërtillite), s.f. Infertility; barrenness, aridity.

infester (ëfëste), v.a. [L *infestare*] To infest, to haunt, to spoil, to invade, to raid; *maison infestée de rats*, house swarming with rats.

infidèle (ëfidël), adj. Unfaithful, faithless, false, disloyal, inaccurate; unbelieving. ~, s.m. Infidel, unbeliever; unfaithful (person).

infidèlement (ëfidëlmü), adv. Unfaithfully, untruly, inaccurately.

infidélité (ëfidëlite), s.f. Infidelity, un-

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ë, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

faithfulness, faithlessness; inaccuracy; *faire des ~s à X*, to be unfaithful to X.
infiltration (ɛfilitra'sjɔ), s.f. Infiltration.
(s')infiltrer (ɛfilitre), v.pr. To infiltrate, to percolate; (fig.) to spread, to creep.
infime (ɛfim), adj. [L *infimus*] Lowest, extremely trifling.
infini, -e (ɛfini), adj. Infinite, boundless, endless, numberless. ~, s.m. Infinite, infinity; à l'~, to infinity, endlessly, ad infinitum.
infiniment (ɛfinimɑ̃), adv. Infinitely, endlessly, exceedingly; (math.) ~ *petit*, infinitesimal.
infinité (ɛfinite), s.f. Infinity, infiniteness, infinitude; multitude; (colloq.) no end (of).
infinitesimal, -e, (aux) (ɛfinitezimal), adj. Infinitesimal.
infiniti, -f, -ve (ɛfinitif), adj. s.m. [f. L *infinitivus*] (gram.) Infinitive; à l'~, in the infinitive.
infirmati, -f, -ve (ɛfirmatif), adj. Invalidating, annulling.
infirmation (ɛfirmasjɔ), s.f. Invalidating, annullment.
infirm (ɛfirm), adj. [f. L *in-firmus*] Infirm, crippled. ~, s.m.f. Cripple, invalid.
infirmier (ɛfirm), v.a. To invalidate, to nullify; to weaken, to quash.
infirmier (ɛfirmiɛr), s.f. Infirmary, sick-ward.
infirmi, -er, -ère (ɛfirmje), s.m.f. Hospital attendant, (fem.) nurse.
infirmité (ɛfirmite), s.f. Infirmary, weakness, failing, chronic disease.
inflammabilité (ɛflamabilite), s.f. Inflammability.
inflammable (ɛflamabl), adj. Inflammable; (fig., iron.) passionate, easily falling in love.
inflammation (ɛflamasjɔ), s.f. Inflammation.
inflammatoire (ɛflamatwar), adj. Inflammatory.
inflation (ɛfla'sjɔ), s.f. [f. L *in+flare*] Inflation.
infléchir (ɛfleʃir), v.a. To inflect, to bend; s'~, v.pr. to be inflected, to bend.
inflexibilité (ɛfleksibilite), s.f. Inflexibility.
inflexible (ɛfleksibl), adj. Inflexible, unbending, unrelenting, inexorable.
inflexiblement (ɛfleksiblemɑ̃), adv. Inflexibly, inexorably.
inflexion (ɛfleksjɔ), s.f. Inflection, inflexion, bend; modulation (of voice).
infiger (ɛfige), v.a. [L *in+figere*] To inflict, to impose.
inflorescence (ɛflorasɑ̃), s.f. Inflorescence.
influençable (ɛfluɑ̃sabl), adj. Easily influenced.
influence (ɛfluɑ̃s), s.f. [f. *influer*] In-

fluence, authority, power, sway, action; *avoir de l'~ sur X*, to have influence over X; *avoir quelque ~*, to be influential.
influencer (ɛfluɑ̃se), v.a. To influence, to sway.
influent, -e (ɛfluɑ̃), adj. Influential.
influenza (ɛfluɛnzɑ), s.f. [It. wd] Influenza, flu.
influer (ɛfluɛ), v.n. [f. L *in+fluere*] To exert influence (sur, on); ~ *sur*, to influence.
influx (ɛfly), s.m. Influx.
in-folio (ɛfoljo, ɛfoljo), s.m. adj. invar. [L wd] Folio.
informat, -eur, -rice (ɛformatœr), s.m.f. Informer, informant. ~, adj. Informing.
information (ɛforma'sjɔ), s.f. Information, news; inquiry; *inquest; aller aux ~s*, *prendre des ~s*, to make inquiries. ♀ English 'information' also = *dénonciation, accusation*.
informe (ɛform), adj. Shapeless, formless, misshapen; imperfect; (law) informal.
informé (ɛforme), s.m. (law) Inquiry; *jusqu'à plus ample ~*, until further inquiry has been made.
informeur (ɛforme), v.a. [L *in+formare*] To inform, to tell, to acquaint; s'~, v.pr. to inquire, to investigate; ~, v.n. (law) to institute an inquiry.
infortune (ɛfortyn), s.f. Misfortune, adversity.
infortuné, -e (ɛfortyne), adj. Unfortunate, ill-fated.
infraction (ɛfraksjɔ), s.f. [f. L *infringere*] Infraction, infringement, breach.
infranchissable (ɛfrɑ̃ʃisabl), adj. Impassable, insurmountable.
infra-rouge (ɛfraruz), adj. (opt.) Infra-red.
infrastructure (ɛfrastryktyr), s.f. Infrastructure.
infréquenté, -e (ɛfrekɑ̃te), adj. Unfrequented.
infructueusement (ɛfryktœzmɑ̃), adv. In vain, to no purpose, fruitlessly.
infructueux, -x, -se (ɛfryktœz), adj. Vain, unfruitful, fruitless, unavailing, unsuccessful.
infumable (ɛfymabl), adj. Unsmokable.
infus, -e (ɛfy), adj. [L *infusus*] Inborn, innate, intuitive.
infuser (ɛfye), v.a. [f. L *infundere*] To infuse; to steep; s'~, v.pr. (of tea) to draw, to be infused.
infusible (ɛfyzibl), adj. Infusible, unmeltable.
infusion (ɛfyzjɔ), s.f. Infusion.
infusoires (ɛfyzwar), s.m.pl. [f. L *infusus*] Infusoria.
ingambe (ɛgɑ̃b), adj. [f. It. *gamba*] Brisk, alert, nimble, agile.
(s')ingénieur (ɛʒenjœr), v.pr. [f. L *ingenium*]

o, note, glotte; ɔ, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seux; ɔ̃, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doti, douaire; y, mar, pu; q, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; ʒ, déjà, gentil.

To tax one's ingenuity, to set one's wits to work, to contrive.

ingénieur (žɛnjœr), s.m. Engineer; ~ *des Arts et Manufactures*, civil engineer; ~ *des constructions navales*, naval architect, shipbuilder; ~ *des mines*, mining engineer; ~ *des ponts et chaussées*, civil engineer (under government) for bridges and roads, in France.

ingénieusement (žɛnjœzmã), adv. Ingeniously, cleverly, adroitly.

ingénieu-x, -se (žɛnjø), adj. [L *ingeniosus*] Ingenious, clever, adroit, witty, well contrived.

ingéniosité (žɛnjozite), s.f. Ingenuity (A see INGENUITY); clever contrivance; *mécanisme d'une grande ~*, very cleverly contrived mechanism.

ingénu, -e (žɛny), adj. [L *ingenuus*] Ingenuous, candid, guileless, unsophisticated. ~es, s.f. (theatr.) *Jouer les ~es*, to act the part of the very young unsophisticated girl.

ingénuité (žɛnɥite), s.f. Ingenuousness, candour, frankness, openness, artlessness. A *Ingénuité* cannot be translated by 'ingenuity' which = *ingéniosité*.

ingénument (žɛnymã), adv. Ingenuously, candidly, artlessly.

ingérence (žɛrãs), s.f. Meddling, interference.

ingérer (žɛre), v.a. [L *in+gerere*] To ingest; s'~, v.p.r. to interfere, to meddle (*dans*, with).

ingestion (žɛstjõ), s.f. Ingestion.

inglorieusement (žɛlɔrjœzmã), adv. Ingloriously.

inglorieu-x, -se (žɛlɔrjø), adj. Inglorious.

ingouvernable (žɛgubernabl), adj. Ungovernable, unruly.

ingrat, -e (žɛgra), adj. [L *ingratus*] Ungrateful, unthankful; thankless; unprofitable; unpromising, sterile, unpleasant. ~, s.m.f. Ungrateful person, ingrate.

ingratitude (žɛgratitɥd), s.f. Ingratitude, ungratefulness, thanklessness; unprofitableness.

ingrédient (žɛredjã), s.m. [L *ingrediens*] Ingredient.

inguable (žɛgab), adj. [f. *gue*] Unfordable.

inguerissable (žɛgerisabl), adj. Incurable.

inguinal, -e, (aux) (žɛgrinal), adj. [f. L *inguinis*] Inguinal.

ingurgitation (žɛgyrgita'sjõ), s.f. Ingurgitation.

ingurgiter (žɛgyrgite), v.a. [f. L *gurgis*] To ingurgitate.

inhabile (inabil), adj. Unskilful, unskilled, inexpert; (law) unqualified, disqualified, incompetent.

inhabillement (inabilmã), adv. Unskilfully, awkwardly.

inhabileté (inabilite), s.f. Unskilfulness; inability, incompetence.

inhabilité (inabilite), s.f. (law) Incompetency, disability.

inhabitable (inhabitabl), adj. Uninhabitable. A English 'inhabitable' = French *habitable*.

inhabité, -e (inabite), adj. Uninhabited.

inhabitude (inabilityd), s.f. Want of habit.

inhalateur (inalatœr), s.m. Inhalator.

inhalation (inala'sjõ), s.f. Inhalation.

inhaler (inale), v.a. [L *in+halare*] To inhale.

inharmonie (inarmoni), s.f. Lack of harmony.

inharmonieu-x, -se (inarmonjø), adj. Inharmonious, discordant.

inhérence (inêrãs), s.f. Inherence.

inhérent, -e (inêrã), adj. [L *inhaerens*] Inherent.

inhibition (inibisjõ), s.f. [f. L *inhibere*] Inhibition.

inhospitali-er, -ère (inospitalje), adj. Inhospitable, forbidding, unfriendly.

inhumain, -e (inymê), adj. Inhuman, cruel. ~e, s.f. Cruel fair one.

inhumainement (inymenmã), adv. Inhumanely.

inhumanité (inumanite), s.f. Inhumanity, cruelty.

inhumation (inyma'sjõ), s.f. Burial, inhumation, interment.

inhumer (inyme), v.a. [f. L *in+humus*] To bury, to inhumate, to inter.

inimaginable (inimazinabl), adj. Unimaginable, inconceivable.

inimitable (inimitabl), adj. Inimitable.

inimitié (inimitje), s.f. [L *inimicitia*] Enmity, feud, hatred, aversion; *avoir de l'~ pour X*, to bear enmity towards X, to have an aversion to, or for, X.

inflammable (infiãamabl), adj. Unflammable.

inintelligemment (inãtelizãmã), adv. Unintelligently.

inintelligence (inãtelizãs), s.f. Lack of intelligence.

inintelligent, -e (inãtelizã), adj. Unintelligent.

inintelligible (inãtelizibl), adj. Unintelligible.

inintentionnellement (inãtãsjonelmã), adv. Unintentionally.

ininterrompu, -e (inãterõpy), adj. Uninterrupted, unbroken.

inique (inik), adj. [f. L *in+aequus*] Iniquitous.

iniquement (inikmã), adv. Iniquitously.

iniquité (inikite), s.f. Iniquity, sin, unrighteousness; injustice, iniquity.

initial, -e, (aux) (inĩsjal), adj. [f. L *initium*] Initial. ~e, s.f. Initial, initial letter.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

initiat-eur, -rice (inisjatœr), s.m.f. Initiator. ~, adj. Initiating.
initiation (inisja'sjɔ), s.f. Initiation.
initiative (inisjativ), s.f. Initiative; *prendre l'~*, to take the initiative.
initié, -e (inisje), p. adj. Initiated. ~, s.m.f. Initiate, one of the initiated.
initier (inisje), v.a. [L *initiare*] To initiate, to teach, to admit. A English 'initiate' also = *entreprendre, mettre en train, provoquer*.
injecté, -e (ɛʒekte), p. adj. Bloodshot, injected.
injecter (ɛʒekte), v.a. [L *injicere*] To inject; s'~, v.pr. to become bloodshot; to inject oneself (with).
inject-eur, -rice (ɛʒektœr), adj. Injecting. ~, s.m. Injector.
injection (ɛʒeksjɔ), s.f. Injection.
injonction (ɛʒɔksjɔ), s.f. [L *infunctio*] Injunction, order; *faire ~ à X*, to enjoin upon X.
injouable (ɛʒuabl), adj. Unplayable, unactable.
injure (ɛʒyr), s.f. [L *injuria*] Injury, insult, wrong, offence, abuse; *dire des ~s à X*, to abuse X; *faire ~ à X*, to wrong X.
injurier (ɛʒyrje), v.a. To abuse, to call names, to revile. A Not 'to injure' which = *blessar, endommager, nuire à*.
injurieu-x, -se (ɛʒyriø), adj. Injurious, insulting, abusive.
injuste (ɛʒyst), adj. Unjust, unfair, wrong, undeserved, unequal.
injustement (ɛʒystemɑ̃), adv. Unjustly, unfairly, wrongly, undeservedly.
injustice (ɛʒystis), s.f. Injustice, wrong, act of injustice.
injustifiable (ɛʒystifjabl), adj. Unjustifiable, unwarrantable.
injustifié, -e (ɛʒystife), adj. Unjustified, unwarranted.
inlassable (ɛlasabl), adj. Untirable, indefatigable.
innavigable (innavigabl), adj. Innavigable.
inné, -e (inne), adj. [L *innatus*] Innate, inborn.
innégociable (innegosjabl), adj. Not negotiable.
innéité (inneite), s.f. Innateness.
innervation (innerva'sjɔ), s.f. Innervation.
innervé (innerve), v.a. To innervate.
innocemment (innoçamɑ̃), adv. Innocently, candidly; foolishly.
innocence (innoçs), s.f. Innocence, guiltlessness; artlessness, purity, candid simplicity.
innocent, -e (innoç), adj. [L *in-nocens*] Innocent, guiltless, harmless, not guilty; pure and candid; unsophisticated, simple, foolish; weak-minded. ~, s.m. Innocent person; person not guilty; simpleton,

idiot; babe, infant; *faire l'~*, to sham innocence, to play the fool.
innocenter (innoçite), v.a. To declare innocent, to find not guilty, to acquit.
innocuité (innoquite), s.f. Innocuousness, harmlessness.
innombrable (innɔbrabl), adj. Innumerable, numberless.
innomé, -e (innome), adj. See **INNOmé**.
innominé, -e (innomine), adj. [f. L *nomen*] Nameless, unnamed; innominate.
innommable (innomabl), adj. Unspeakable, foul, disgusting, unmentionable.
innommé, -e (innome), adj. Nameless, unnamed; innominate.
innovat-eur, -rice (innovatœr), s.m.f. Innovator. ~, adj. Innovating.
innovation (innova'sjɔ), s.f. Innovation.
innover (innove), v.n. [L *innovare*] To innovate, to make innovations.
inobservance (inopservɑ̃s), s.f. Non-observance, neglect.
inobservation (inopserva'sjɔ), s.f. Non-observance, breach, non-execution.
inobservé, -e (inopserve), adj. Unnoticed, unobserved, overlooked.
inoccupation (inokupa'sjɔ), s.f. Inoccupation.
inoccupé, -e (inokype), adj. Unoccupied, idle, unemployed; empty, vacant.
in-octavo (inoktavo), s.m. adj. Invar. [f. L *in-octavus*] Octavo, 8vo.
inoculable (inokylabl), adj. Inoculable.
inoculation (inokyla'sjɔ), s.f. Inoculation.
inoculer (inokyle), v.a. [L *inoculare*] To inoculate.
inodore (inodor), adj. Inodorous, scentless, free from smell.
inoffensi-f, -ve (inofɑ̃sif), adj. Inoffensive, harmless.
inofficieu-x, -se (inofisje), adj. (law) Inofficious.
inondation (inɔda'sjɔ), s.f. Inundation, deluge, flood, overflow; (fig.) multitude.
inonder (inɔde), v.a. [L *inundare*] To inundate, to flood, to deluge, to overflow; to drench; (fig.) to overspread, to overwhelm.
inopérant, -e (inoperɑ̃), adj. Inoperative.
inopiné, -e (inopine), adj. [f. L *opinari*] Unexpected, sudden.
inopinément (inopinemɑ̃), adv. Unexpectedly, suddenly, unawares.
inoportun, -e (inopɔrtɛ), adj. Inopportune, untimely.
inoportunité (inoportynite), s.f. Inopportuneness, unseasonableness.
inorganique (inorganik), adj. Inorganic.
inoubliable (inoublijabl), adj. Unforgettable.
inouï, -e (inwi), adj. [*in+oui*] Unheard of, unprecedented; extraordinary.
inoxydable (inoksidabl), adj. Inoxidizable, rustless.

a, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seur; é, un; i, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ũ, hûle, muette; z, sèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

in petto (inpetto), adv. [It. wds] Inwardly.
inqualifiable (ɛkalifabl), adj. Unqualifiable, for which no name is too bad.

inquiet (ɛkar), s.m. **inquietation** (ɛkartasjɔ), **quartation** (kartasjɔ), s.f. Quartation.

in-quarto (inkwato, ɛkwato), s.m. adj. invar. [f. L *quartus*] Quarto, 4to.

inqui-et, -ète (ɛkje), adj. [in+L *quietus*] Uneasy, disquieted, anxious, restless, fidgety.

inquiétant, -e (ɛkjetɑ), p. adj. Disquieting, alarming.

inquiéter (ɛkjetɛ), v.a. To disquiet, to alarm, to make uneasy, to trouble, to worry; s'~, v.pr. to make oneself uneasy, to be anxious, to fret, to chafe, to worry.

inquiétude (ɛkjetɥd), s.f. Disquiet, disquietude, anxiety, uneasiness, concern; restlessness, fidgets; *avoir des ~s*, to be uneasy; *donner de l'~*, to cause anxiety, to make uneasy; *soyez sans ~ à ce sujet*, make yourself easy on that score.

inquisiteur (ɛkiziteɔr), s.m. Inquisitor. ~, adj. Inquisitive.

inquisition (ɛkizisjɔ), s.f. [L *inquisitio*] Inquisition.

inquisitorial, -e, (aux) (ɛkizitorjal), adj. Inquisitorial.

insaisissable (ɛsezisabl), adj. 1. Unseizable, not distrainable; 2. imperceptible, indiscernible.

insalubre (ɛsalybr), adj. Insalubrious, unhealthy, unwholesome.

insalubrité (ɛsalybritɛ), s.f. Insalubrity, unhealthiness, unwholesomeness.

insanité (ɛsanite), s.f. [f. L *insanus*] Insanity, madness; foolish speech, idioecy.

insipide (ɛsapid), adj. See INSIPIDE.

insatiabilité (ɛsasjabilitɛ), s.f. Insatiability.

insatiable (ɛsasjabl), adj. [L *insatiabilis*] Insatiable, unquenchable.

insatiablement (ɛsasjablɛmɑ), adv. Insatiably.

insciemment (ɛsjamɑ), adv. Unknowingly, unconsciously.

inscription (ɛskripsjɔ), s.f. [L *inscriptio*] Inscription, inscribing, writing; registration, matriculation, entry, record; ~ *hypothécaire*, registry of mortgage; ~ *maritime*, divisions of seamen liable to be called up for service; *prendre ses ~s*, to enter for the term; (approxim. = to matriculate).

inscrire (ɛskriʁ), v.a. To inscribe, to write down, to enter, to register, to set down; (geom.) to inscribe; s'~, v.pr. to inscribe one's name, to matriculate, to enter one's name; s'~ *en faux contre*, to deny the truth of, to protest against. A English "to inscribe a book to X" = *dédier un livre à X*.

inscrit, -e (ɛskri), p. adj. (geom.) Inscribed. ~ (*maritime*), s.m. Seaman liable to be called up for service.

inscrutable (ɛskrytabl), adj. Inscrutable. **insecte** (ɛsekt), s.m. [L *insectum*] Insect. **insecticide** (ɛsektisid), adj. s.m. [f. L *insectum*+*caedere*] Insect-destroying, insecticide.

insectivore (ɛsektivɔr), adj. [f. L *insectum*+*vorare*] Insectivorous. ~, s.m. Insectivore.

insécurité (ɛsekyrite), s.f. Insecurity.

in-seize (insez, ɛsez), s.m. adj. invar. Sixteen-mo, 16mo.

insensé, -e (ɛsɑse), adj. Insane, senseless, mad, absurd, extravagant.

insensibilisat-eur, -rice (ɛsɑsibilizatɔr), adj. s.m. Anaesthetic.

insensibilisation (ɛsɑsibilizatjɔ), s.f. Anaesthesia.

insensibiliser (ɛsɑsibilize), v.a. To anaesthetize.

insensibilité (ɛsɑsibilite), s.f. Insensibility, unconsciousness, unfeelingness, callousness; anaesthesia.

insensible (ɛsɑsibl), adj. Insensible; unconscious, unfeeling, callous; imperceptible.

insensiblement (ɛsɑsiblɛmɑ), adv. Insensibly, gradually, by degrees, imperceptibly.

inséparabilité (ɛseparabilite), s.f. Inseparableness.

inséparable (ɛseparabl), adj. Inseparable; ~, s.m.f. (colloq.) love-bird.

inséparablement (ɛseparablɛmɑ), Inseparably.

insérer (ɛsere), v.a. [f. L *in*+*serere*] To insert, to put in; to print.

insérmé (ɛsermɑte), adj. m. Recusant, unsworn.

insertion (ɛsersjɔ), s.f. Insertion.

insidieusement (ɛsidjezmɑ), adv. Insidiously.

insidieux, -se (ɛsidje), adj. [L *insidiosus*] Insidious.

insigne (ɛsin), adj. [L *insignis*] Signal, notorious, arrant.

insigne (ɛsin), s.m. Badge, token, insignia (pl.); (slang) tag.

insignifiance (ɛsinifjɑs), s.f. Insignificance.

insignifiant, -e (ɛsinifjɑ), adj. Insignificant, that does not matter.

insinuant, -e (ɛsinɑd), p. adj. Insinuating, persuasive.

insinuation (ɛsinɑasjɔ), s.f. Insinuation, hint, suggestion. Innuendo.

insinuer (ɛsinɑe), v.a. [L *insinuare*] To insinuate, to hint, to suggest; s'~, v.pr. to insinuate oneself, to worm one's way; to steal (into).

insipide (ɛsapid), adj. [L *insipidus*] Inspid, tasteless; dull, flat.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; d, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ɛ, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olmon; o, pause, dose;

insipidité (ɛsɪpidite), s.f. Insipidity, tastelessness, dullness. [sistence.]

insistance (ɛsistās), s.f. Insistence, persistence. **insister** (ɛsiste), v.n. [L *in+sistere*] To insist, to persist, to dwell, to lay stress (*sur*, on). [sociableness.]

insociabilité (ɛsosjabilité), s.f. Unsociability. **insociable** (ɛsosjabl), adj. Unsociable.

insolation (ɛsola'sjō), s.f. [L *insolatio*] Insolation, sunstroke.

insolément (ɛsolamā), adv. Insolently, saucily, impudently.

insolence (ɛsolās), s.f. Insolence, sauciness, rudeness.

insolent, -e (ɛsolā), adj. [L *insolens*] Insolent, saucy, rude; unheard of, extraordinary. ~, s.m.f. Insolent fellow or person.

insolite (ɛsolit), adj. [L *in+solitus*] Unusual, unwonted.

insolubilité (ɛsolubilité), s.f. Insolubility. **insoluble** (ɛsolubl), adj. (chem.) Insoluble; insolvable, unsolvable, irresolvable; that cannot be solved or explained.

insolvabilité (ɛsolvabilité), s.f. Insolvency.

insolvable (ɛsolvabl), adj. Insolvent. ⚡ Not English 'insolvable' which = *insoluble*.

insomnie (ɛsomni), s.f. [L *in+somnus*] Sleeplessness, insomnia.

insondable (ɛsōdabl), adj. Unfathomable.

insouciant (ɛsusjāmā), adv. Carelessly.

insouciance (ɛsusjās), s.f. [f. *souci*] Carelessness, heedlessness, unconcern.

insouciant, -e (ɛsusjā), adj. Careless, heedless, unmindful, regardless.

insoucieu-x, -se (ɛsusje), adj. Careless, regardless, free from care.

insoumis, -e (ɛsumi), adj. Refractory, unsubdued, unruly. ~, s.m. (mil.) Defaulter. [dination.]

insoumission (ɛsumisjō), s.f. Insubordination.

insoupçonnable (ɛsupsonabl), adj. Above suspicion. [suspected.]

insoupçonné, -e (ɛsupsonē), adj. Unsustainable. [sustainable.]

inspecteur (ɛspekte), v.a. [L *inspectare*] To inspect, to survey, to scan.

inspecteur, -rice (ɛspekteur), s.m.f. Inspector, (fem.) inspectress; surveyor, superintendent; visitor.

inspection (ɛspeksjō), s.f. Inspection, survey; inspectorship, surveyorship; *faire l'~ de*, to examine, to inspect.

inspirat-eur, -rice (ɛspirat-eur), s.m.f. Inspirer. ~, adj. Inspiring; (anat.) inspiratory.

inspiration (ɛspira'sjō), s.f. Inspiration; suggestion; *quelle bonne ~!*, what a capital idea!; (physiol.) inhaling, inspiration.

inspiré, -e (ɛspire), p. adj. s.m.f. Inspired (person), prophet.

inspirer (ɛspire), v.a. [L *inspirare*] 1. To inspire, to suggest, to instill; to advise, to incite, to urge; 2. to inhale, to inspire; *s'~ (de)*, v.p. to draw one's inspiration (from), to imitate.

instabilité (ɛstabilité), s.f. Instability, want of stability; fickleness, changeableness, unsteadiness.

instable (ɛstabl), adj. Unstable, unsteady; fickle.

installation (ɛstalasjō), s.f. Installation; fitting up; establishment; (U.S.A.) fixings.

installer (ɛstale), v.a. [f. *stalle*] To install; to fit up; to establish, to inaugurate; to settle, to place; to fix; *s'~*, v.p. to establish oneself, to take up one's abode, to settle, to put up (at an hotel).

instamment (ɛstamā), adv. Earnestly, eagerly.

instance (ɛstās), s.f. [L *instantia*] Entreaty, instance, instance, solicitation; *avec ~*, earnestly, pressing; *se rendre aux ~s de X*, to yield to X's entreaties; (law) instance; *tribunal de première ~*, court of first instance, inferior court; *être en ~ de divorce*, to be in process of obtaining a divorce. ⚡ In French *instance* has never the sense of *exemple* = example, which is common in English.

instant, -e (ɛstā), adj. [L *instans*] Instant, urgent, pressing, eager; imminent.

instant (ɛstā), s.m. Instant, moment, *à l'~*, instantly, at once; *dans un ~*, in a few minutes; in a moment; *en un ~*, in a trice; *à tout ~*, continually, frequently; *d'un ~ à l'autre*, at any time, instantly; *un ~!*, stop; wait a bit; that won't do!; *dès l'~ que*, since.

instantané, -e (ɛstānē), adj. Instantaneous. ~, s.m. (photo.) Snapshot.

instantanéité (ɛstānēite), s.f. Instantaneousness.

instantanément (ɛstānēmā), adv. Instantaneously, in an instant, without delay, in a trice; syn. *SUR-LE-CHAMP*.

(à l')**instar** (de) (alēstardē), prep. loc. [L *instar*] Like, in imitation of, after, after the fashion of.

instauration (ɛstora'sjō), s.f. Establishment.

instaurer (ɛstore), v.a. [L *instaurare*] To establish, to found.

instigat-eur, -rice (ɛstigat-eur), s.m.f. [f. L *instigare*] Instigator, inciter.

instigation (ɛstiga'sjō), s.f. Instigation, suggestion, incitement; *agir à l'~ de X*, to act at X's instigation.

instiguer (ɛstige), v.a. (rare) [L *instigare*] To instigate, to incite.

instillation (ɛstila'sjō), s.f. Instillation.

instiller (ɛstille), v.a. [L *instillare*] To instill.

o, note, glotte; ð, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seux; ö, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

instinct (ĕstĕ), s.m. [L *instinctus*] Instinct; *d'~*, *par ~*, instinctively.

instinctif, -ve (ĕstĕktif), adj. Instinctive.

instinctivement (ĕstĕktivmĕ), adv. Instinctively.

instituteur (ĕstitue), v.a. [L *instituere*] To institute, to establish, to found, to settle.

institut (ĕstitue), s.m. Institute, institution; (religious) order; *l'Institut*, the five French Academies.

institutes (ĕstitue), s.f.pl. (Justinian's) Institutes.

instituteur-eur, -rice (ĕstitueur) [L *instituteur*] Teacher, schoolmaster; (fem.) schoolmistress (in elementary schools); governor.

institution (ĕstitusjĕ), s.f. Institution, foundation, establishment; boarding-school, seminary, academy; organized society, established order, law and customs.

instructeur (ĕstrykteur), adj. s.m. Instructing, instructor; *sergent ~*, drill-sergeant.

instructif, -ve (ĕstryktif), adj. Instructive.

instruction (ĕstryksjĕ), s.f. [L *instructio*]

1. Instruction, tuition, education, teaching; knowledge, learning; *manquer d'~*, to be wanting in education; to be uneducated; *avoir beaucoup d'~*, to be learned; 2. direction, instructions, orders; *donner des ~s*, to give directions; 3. (law) examination, inquiry; *juge d'~*, examining magistrate, coroner.

instruire (ĕstruĕr), v.a. [L *instruere*] To instruct, to teach, to educate, to train; (law) to examine, to investigate; *s'~*, v.pr. to learn, to study, to improve oneself.

instruit, -e (ĕstruĕ), p. adj. Well educated, learned, well informed.

instrument (ĕstrymĕ), s.m. [L *instrumentum*] Instrument, implement, tool; agent; deed, treaty, document; *~s aratoires*, agricultural implements; (mus.) *~s à cordes*, stringed instruments; *~s à vent*, wind instruments; *servir d'~*, to be instrumental, to be the agent.

instrumentaire (ĕstrymĕr), adj. (law) To or of a deed or legal instrument.

instrumental, -e, (aux) (ĕstrymĕtal), adj. Instrumental, pertaining to musical instruments. *~* *Instrumental* in French usually means 'pertaining to musical instruments'; the sense of 'agent-', 'used to an end', is rare and old; *instrumental* has never in French the sense of 'useful' 'efficacious' = *utile*, *efficace*, which, though obsolete, is to be met with in English literature.

instrumentation (ĕstrymĕta'sjĕ), s.f. (mus.) Instrumentation.

instrumenter (ĕstrymĕte), v.a. (mus.) To instrument; *~, v.n. 1.* to compose instrumental music (syn. *orchestrer*); 2. (law) to instrument, to draw up instruments, deeds; to proceed.

instrumentiste (ĕstrymĕtist), s.m.f. Instrumentalist, musician.

insu (ĕsy), s.m. [*in+su*] Unknowingness, unawareness; *à l'~ de X*, unknown to X.

insubmersible (ĕsybmĕrsibl), adj. Unsinkable, insubmersible.

insubordination (ĕsybordinasjĕ), s.f. Insubordination.

insubordonné, -e (ĕsybordone), adj. Insubordinate.

insuccès (ĕsykse), s.m. Failure, want of success, miscarriage.

insuffisamment (ĕsyfizamĕ), adv. Insufficiently.

insuffisance (ĕsyfizās), s.f. Insufficiency, deficiency, incompetency.

insuffisant, -e (ĕsyfizĕ), adj. Insufficient, deficient, incompetent, inadequate.

insufflation (ĕsyflasjĕ), s.f. Insufflation, inflation.

insuffler (ĕsyfle), v.a. [L *insufflare*] To insufflate.

insulaire (ĕsyler), adj. [f. L *insula*] Insular. *~, s.m.f.* Islander, insular.

insularité (ĕsylerite), s.f. Insularity.

insultant, -e (ĕsyiltĕ), p. adj. Insulting, abusive.

insulte (ĕsyilt), s.f. Insult, affront; *faire une ~ à X*, to offer an insult to X, to insult X; *souffrir une ~*, to brook an insult; *laver une ~*, to take vengeance for an insult, to wipe out an affront.

insulter (ĕsyilt), v.a.n. [L *insultare*] To insult, to offer an insult.

insulteur (ĕsyiltur), s.m. Insulter, offender.

insupportable (ĕsyportabl), adj. Insupportable, insufferable, unbearable.

insupportablement (ĕsyportablemĕ), adv. Insupportably, insufferably, unbearably.

insurgé, -e (ĕsyrtse), s.m.f. p. adj. Insurgent.

(s')insurger (sĕsyrtse), v.pr. [L *in+surgere*] To rebel, to revolt, to rise in insurrection.

insurmontable (ĕsyrmĕtabl), adj. Insurmountable, insuperable, unconquerable.

insurrection (ĕsyreksjĕ), s.f. Insurrection, rising, revolt, mutiny.

insurrectionnel, -le (ĕsyreksjonel), adj. Insurrectional, insurrectionary.

intact, -e (ĕtakt), adj. [L *intactus*] Intact, untouched, entire, unblemished, whole, inviolate.

intaille (ĕtaj), s.f. [f. It. *intagliare*] Intaglio.

intangibilité (ĕtāzibilite), s.f. Intangibility.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

intangible (ĕtăgibl), adj. [L *intangibilis*] Intangible.
intarissable (ĕtarisabl), adj. Inexhaustible.
intarissablement (ĕtarisablemă), adv. Inexhaustibly.
intégrable (ĕtegrabl), adj. (math.) Integrable, that may be integrated.
intégral, -e, (aux) (ĕtegral), adj. [f. L *integer*] Integral, whole, entire; (math.) integral. ~e, s.f. (math.) Integral.
intégralement (ĕtegralmă), adv. Integrally, wholly, in full.
intégralité (ĕtegralite), s.f. Integrality, wholeness, completeness.
intégrant, -e (ĕtegră), p. adj. Integrant, integral; *faire partie ~e de*, to be an integral part of; (colloq.) to be part and parcel of.
intégration (ĕtegră/sj3), s.f. (math.) Integration.
intègre (ĕtegr), adj. [L *integer*] Upright, honest.
intègrement (ĕtegrămă), adv. Honestly, uprightly.
intégrer (ĕtegre), v.a. To integrate.
intégrité (ĕtegrite), s.f. Integrity, honesty, probity, uprightness; soundness, entireness.
intellect (ĕtelekt), s.m. [L *intellectus*] Intellect, understanding, brains.
intellectif, -ve (ĕtelektif), adj. Intellectual.
intellectuel, -le (ĕtelektuel), adj. s.m. Intellectual.
intellectuellement (ĕtelektuelmă), adv. Intellectually.
intelligemment (ĕteligămă), adv. Intelligently, cleverly.
intelligence (ĕteligăs), s.f. [L *intelligentia*] Intelligence, understanding, brains, cleverness, skill, ability; means of information, secret correspondence; *avoir des ~s avec l'ennemi*, to hold secret intercourse with the enemy; *avoir des ~s dans la place*, to have one's own means of information; to have spies on the spot; *vivre en bonne ~ avec X*, to live, or to be, on good terms, or on friendly terms, with X; *être d'~ avec X*, to be in league with X; to be hand and glove with X; ~ bornée, narrow understanding. A English 'intelligence' also = *renseignements, information*; ex.: Intelligence officer, *officier du Service des Renseignements*.
intelligent, -e (ĕteligă), adj. Intelligent, quick, clever, sharp, shrewd.
intelligibilité (ĕteligibilită), s.f. Intelligibility.
intelligible (ĕteligibl), adj. Intelligible, distinct, clear; *à haute et ~ voix*, aloud and distinctly.
intelligiblement (ĕteligiblemă), adv. Intelligibly, distinctly.

intempérance (ĕtăperăs), s.f. Intemperance, excess.
intéperant, -e (ĕtăperă), adj. [L *intemperans*] Intemperate.
intéperé, -e (ĕtămpere), adj. Ill-regulated.
intempérie (ĕtăperi), s.f. (usually in the pl.) [L *in+temperies*] Inclemency (of the weather).
intempestif, -ve (ĕtăpestif), adj. [L *intempestivus*] Intempestive, unseasonable, untimely.
intempestivement (ĕtăpestivmă), adv. Unseasonably, inopportunistly.
intenable (ĕtanabl), adj. Untenable.
intendance (ĕtădăs), s.f. Management, direction, intendency, (mil.) commissariat.
intendant, -e (ĕtădă), s.m.f. [f. L *intendens*] Intendant, manager, steward, commissioner, comptroller, (mil.) commissariat officer.
intense (ĕtăs), adj. [L *intensus*] Intense, extreme, vehement, strained, excessive.
intensi, -f, -ve (ĕtăsif), adj. Intensive.
intensité (ĕtăsite), s.f. Intensity, violence, severity.
intenter (ĕtăte), v.a. [L *intenter*] To bring (an action).
intention (ĕtăs3), s.f. [L *intentio*] Intention, intent, purpose, design; *à l'~ de X*, on X's account; for X's sake; *avec ~*, intentionally, on purpose; *dans l'~ de*, with a view to; *avoir l'~ de*, to intend to; *l'enfer est pavé de bonnes ~s*, hell is paved with good intentions.
intentionné, -e (ĕtăs3one), adj. Intentioned, disposed, meaning; *mal ~*, ill-intentioned, evil-disposed, evil-minded; *bien ~*, well-meaning.
intentionnel, -le (ĕtăs3onel), adj. Intentional; done, said, &c. on purpose.
intentionnellement (ĕtăs3onelmă), adv. Intentionally, purposely, on purpose, with a definite purpose, purposefully.
intercadence (ĕterkadăs), s.f. (med.) Irregular beating of the pulse.
intercalaire (ĕterkaler), adj. Intercalary.
intercalation (ĕterkala/sj3), s.f. Intercalation.
intercaler (ĕterkale), v.a. [L *intercalare*] To intercalate, to interpolate, to interpose, to insert.
intercéder (ĕtersede), v.n. [L *intercedere*] To intercede.
intercepter (ĕtersapte), v.a. [f. L *intercipere*] To intercept.
interception (ĕtersapsj3), s.f. Interception, intercepting.
intercesseur (ĕtersesceur), s.m. Intercessor, interceder (*auprès de*, with).
intercession (ĕtersesj3), s.f. Intercession.
interchangeable (ĕterfăsabl), adj. Interchangeable.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; 3, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

intercostal, -e, (aux) (ĕterkostal), adj. [f. *L inter+costa*] (anat.) intercostal.

interdiction (ĕterdiksjō), s.f. [*L interdictio*] Interdiction, prohibition; deprivation (of rights); *frapper d'~*, to lay under an interdict.

interdire (ĕterdir), v.a. [*L interdicere*] (conjugated like *dire*, except in 2nd pers. pl. indic. and imper. *interdisez*) To interdict, to prohibit, to refuse, to forbid, to suspend; to lay under an interdict; to confound, to nonplus, to dumbfound, to stun.

interdit (ĕterdi), s.m. Interdict; person interdicted; *frapper X d'~*, to lay X under an interdict.

interdit, -e (ĕterdi), p. adj. 1. Interdicted; 2. abashed, nonplussed, speechless, dumbfounded, stunned, overwhelmed.

intéressant, -e (ĕteresā), p. adj. 1. Interesting; 2. deserving pity and help; 3. (colloq.) *être dans une position ~e*, to be with child, to be pregnant, (pop.) to be in the family way, to be in an interesting condition.

intéressé, -e (ĕteresse), p. adj. 1. Interested, concerned, having an interest (in). ~, -e, s.m.f. Interested party; *les ~s*, those concerned; 2. adj. covetous, mercenary, miserly; *motif ~*, selfish motive.

intéresser (ĕteresse), v.a.n. [*f. intérêt*] 1. To interest; 2. to give an interest or share to; 3. to concern, to affect; *s'~*, v.p.r. to take an interest (in); to be concerned.

intérêt (ĕtere), s.m. [*L interest*] Interest; concern, share; *~s composés*, compound interest; *avoir ~ à*, to have an interest in; *avoir un ~ en jeu*, to have an axe to grind; *j'ai ~ à rester*, it's to my advantage to stay; *prendre les ~s de X*, to defend X's interests; *mettre X dans mes ~s*, to bring X into my interest, or on to my side; *dommages et ~s*, damages; *livre dénué d'~*, thoroughly uninteresting book.

interférence (ĕterferās), s.f. (phys.) Interference.

interférer (ĕterfere), v.n. [*L inter+ferre*] (phys.) To interfere.

interfolier (ĕterfolje), v.a. [*f. L inter+folium*] To interleave (a book, &c.).

intérieur, -e (ĕterjor), adj. [*L interior*] Interior, inner, internal, inward, inside; inland; *la vie ~e*, the inner life.

intérieur (ĕterjor), s.m. Inside, interior, inner part; home, private life; inland part of a country; *d'~*, inside, indoors, inwards, inland; *être un homme d'~*, to be a family man; *se plaire dans son ~*, to be fond of one's home; *d'~ de la voiture*, inside; *une ville de l'~*, an inland town; *Ministre de l'Intérieur*, Home Secretary; *tableau d'~*, scene of home life, interior.

intérieurement (ĕterjormā), adv. Internally, inwardly, within.

intérim (ĕterim), s.m. [*L wd*] Interim; *par ~*, ad interim; *dans l'~*, meanwhile.

intérimaire (ĕterimer), adj. Temporary, ad interim. ~, s.m.f. Interim functionary.

interjection (ĕterzeksjō), s.f. Interjection; (law) lodging (of an appeal).

interjeter (ĕterzete), v.a. [*inter+jeter*] (law) To lodge (an appeal).

interligne (ĕterli), s.m. Space between two lines; interlining; ~, s.f. (print.) lead, space between lines.

interliner (ĕterli), v.a. To interline; (print.) to space out, to lead.

interlinéaire (ĕterli), adj. Interlinear; interlineal.

interlocut-eur, -rice (ĕterlokytor), s.m.f. [*f. L inter+locutum*] Interlocutor, speaker.

interlocutoire (ĕterlokytwar), adj. Interlocutory. ~, s.m. Interlocutory decree or judgement.

interlope (ĕterlop), adj. [*f. Engl. interloper*] 1. Interloping, intruding, meddling; contraband; 2. equivocal, of bad repute, of the underworld, flash. Δ Sense No. 2 is the more usual in French; in English the sense corresponding to No. 1 is the only one for the subst. 'interloper'.

interloquer (ĕterloke), v.a. [*f. L interloqui*] (law) To subject to an interlocutory decree; to nonplus, to disconcert.

intermède (ĕtermesd), s.m. [*It. intermedio*] Interlude; (chem.) intermediate, medium.

intermédiaire (ĕtermesdj), adj. [*f. L intermedium*] Intermediate, intervening, interposed. ~, s.m.f. Intermediary, middle-man, agent, medium, go-between; *par l'~ de*, through the medium of.

interminable (ĕterminabl), adj. Interminable, endless; *quel discours ~!*, what a long-winded speech!

interminablement (ĕterminablemā), adv. Endlessly.

intermittence (ĕtermitās), s.f. Intermittence, intermittence; *par ~s*, intermittently.

intermittent, -e (ĕtermitā), adj. [*f. L intermittere*] Intermittent.

internat (ĕterna), s.m. 1. Boarding-school; state of being a boarder; 2. office of house-surgeon (in a French hospital).

international, -e, (aux) (ĕternasjonal), adj. International.

internationalisme (ĕternasjonalism), s.m. Internationalism.

interne (ĕtern), adj. [*L internus*] Internal, inward, interior, resident. ~, s.m.f. Boarder (at school); *~ d'hôpital*, house-surgeon (of a hospital).

internement (ĕternemā), s.m. Internment.

interner (ĕterne), v.a. [*f. interne*] To intern, to confine within the limits (of town, country, or lunatic asylum).

a, mal, latte; a, pas; d, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; e, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

internissable (ĕternisabl), adj. Un-tarnishable.

internonce (ĕternōs), s.m. Internuncio.

interpellat-eur, -rice (ĕterpelatœr), s.m.f. Interpellator, questioner.

interpellation (ĕterpela'sjō), s.f. Interpellation; (in parliament) question; summons; apostrophe, call.

interpeller (ĕterpele), v.a. To interpellate, to question, to summon; to put a question to; to call, to apostrophize.

interpolation (ĕterpola'sjō), s.f. Interpolation.

interpole (ĕterpole), v.a. [L *interpolarē*] To interpolate.

interposer (ĕterpoze), v.a. To interpose; s'~, v.pr. to interpose, to come forward.

interposition (ĕterpozisjō), s.f. Interposition, intervention.

interprétation (ĕterpreta'sjō), s.f. Interpretation, construction, explanation, rendering; *donner une mauvaise or fausse ~ à mes paroles*, to misconstrue my words; *~ originale*, original rendering.

interpréter (ĕterprete), s.m.f. Interpreter.

interpréter (ĕterprete), v.a. [f. L *interpretari*] To interpret, to expound, to construe; to render.

interregne (ĕterrep), s.m. [L *interregnum*] Interregnum.

interrogant, -e (ĕterogā), adj. Inquisitive.

interrogat-eur, -rice (ĕterogatœr), adj. Interrogative, questioning, searching.

~, s.m.f. Interrogator, questioner, examiner.

interrogati-f, -ve (ĕterogatif), adj. Interrogative; (law) interrogatory.

interrogation (ĕteroga'sjō), s.f. Interrogation; *point d'~, point, note, or mark of interrogation*.

interrogativement (ĕterogativmā), adv. Interrogatively, questioningly.

interrogatoire (ĕterogatwar), s.m. Examination, interrogatory.

interroger (ĕteroge), v.a. [L *interrogare*] To interrogate, to examine, to cross-examine, to question; s'~, v.pr. to examine oneself; to question each other.

interrompre (ĕterōpr), v.a. [L *interrompere*] To interrupt; to stop, to suspend, to cut off, to break in upon; s'~, v.pr. to break off, to stop.

interrupt-eur, -rice (ĕterruptœr), s.m.f. Interrupter; (electr.) switch, contact-breaker. ~, adj. Interrupting.

interruption (ĕterruptsijō), s.f. Interruption.

intersection (ĕtersaksijō), s.f. Intersection.

interstellaire (ĕterstelaire), adj. Interstellar.

interstice (ĕterstis), s.m. [L *interstitium*] Interstice, chink, crevice.

interstitiel, -le (ĕterstisiel), adj. Interstitial.

intertropical, -e, (aux) (ĕtertropikal), adj. Intertropical.

intervalle (ĕterval), s.m. [L *intervallum*] Interval; interstice, gap; meantime; *par ~s*, at intervals; *dans l'~, (between two dates) in the meantime*.

intervenir (ĕtervānir), p. adj. Intervening. ~, s.m.f. Intervening party.

intervenir (ĕtervānir), v.n. [L *intervenire*] To intervene, to interfere, to interpose, to act as mediator; to occur, to happen; (law) to interplead.

intervention (ĕtervāsijō), s.f. Intervention, interference, mediation.

inversion (ĕtervāsijō), s.f. Inversion, reversal, change of order.

invertir (ĕtervertir), v.a. [f. L *invertere*] To invert, to change the order of, to reverse.

interview (ĕtervju), s.f. and m. [Engl. wd] Interview.

intestat (ĕtesta), s.m. adj. Invar. [L *intestatus*] Intestate.

intestin (ĕtestē), s.m. [L *intestinum*] Intestine, bowel, gut; ~ *grêle*, small intestine; *gros ~*, large intestine.

intestinal, -e (ĕtestē), adj. Intestine, internal, domestic, civil.

intestinal, -e, (aux) (ĕtestinal), adj. Intestinal.

intimation (ĕtima'sjō), s.f. Notification, notice, intimation. A English 'intimation' also = *insinuation, suggestion*.

intime (ĕtim), adj. [L *intimus*] Intimate, inmost, deep, secret, confidential, private; *ami ~*, intimate friend; *la nature ~ des choses*, the inward, or essential, nature of things.

intimé, -e (ĕtime), s.m.f. adj. (law) Appellee, defendant.

intimement (ĕtimemā), adv. Intimately, privately, deeply, closely, familiarly.

intimer (ĕtime), v.a. [L *intimare*] To notify, to enjoin, to give notice of appeal to.

intimidant, -e (ĕtimidā), p. adj. Intimidating.

intimidation (ĕtimida'sjō), s.f. Intimidation.

intimider (ĕtimide), v.a. [f. L *in+timidare*] To intimidate; to scare, to browbeat; s'~, v.pr. or *se laisser ~*, to be easily intimidated.

intimité (ĕtimite), s.f. Intimacy, close connexion; *dans l'~, in the home, privately, informally, in a simple way*.

intitulé, -e (ĕtityle), p. adj. Entitled. ~, s.m. Title.

intituler (ĕtityle), v.a. [f. L *in+titulus*] To entitle, to name; s'~, v.pr. to call oneself.

intolérable (ĕtolerabl), adj. Intolerable, unbearable.

intolérablement (ĕtolerablēmā), adv. Intolerably.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; ô, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

intolérance (štolerāds), s.f. Intolerance.
intolérant, -e (štolerā), adj. Intolerant.
intolérantisme (štolerātism), s.m. Intolerance, intolerance.

intonation (štona'sjō), s.f. [f. L *in+tonus*] Intonation.

intoxication (štoksika'ŋjō), s.f. Intoxication, poisoning. A English 'intoxication' also = *ivresse, griserie, enivrement*.

intoxiquer (štoksika), v.a. [L *intoxicare*] To intoxicate; s'~, v.pr. to intoxicate oneself, to drug oneself, to indulge in narcotics, alcohol, &c.

intradable (šttrado), s.m. (arch.) Intradable.

intraduisible (šttradizibl), adj. Untranslatable.

intraitable (šttrabl), adj. Unmanageable, intractable, headstrong, unruly, unyielding.

intra-muros (štamyros), adv. loc. [L *wd*] Within the walls, within the town.

intransigence (šttrāzigs), s.f. Uncompromisingness, irreconcilableness, intolerance.

intransigeant, -e (šttrāzigs), adj. [f. L *transigere*] Intransigent, uncompromising, intolerant.

intransitif, -ve (šttrāzitif), adj. (gram.) Intransitive.

inttransportable (šttrāsportabl), adj. Untransportable, too ill to be moved.

in-trente-deux (šttrātdē, šttrātdē), s.m. adj. Invar. Trigesimo-seculo, 32mo.

intrepide (štrepid), adj. [f. L *trepidus*] Intrepid, dauntless, fearless, undaunted.

intrepidement (štrepidmā), adv. Intrepidly, fearlessly.

intrepidité (štrepidite), s.f. Intrepidity, fearlessness.

intrigant, -e (šttrig), s.m.f. Schemer, wire-puller, intriguer. ~, adj. Intriguing, scheming.

intrigue (šttrig), s.f. [f. L *intricare*; It. *intrigo*] Intrigue; plot (of a novel, play, &c.).

intriguer (šttrige), v.n.a. To intrigue, to plot; to puzzle, to perplex, to arouse the curiosity of.

intrinsèque (šttrēsk), adj. [L *intrinsecus*] Intrinsic.

intrinsèquement (šttrēskmā), adv. Intrinsically.

introduit-eur, -rice (štrodryktœr), s.m.f. Introducer, usher, gentleman usher.

introduit-f, -ve (štrodryktif), adj. Introductory, (law) introductory.

introduction (štrodryksjō), s.f. Introduction; preamble; introducing.

introduire (štrodryr), v.a. [L *introducere*] To introduce, to put in, to insert, to thrust in; to show in, to introduce, to usher in, to let in, to bring in; s'~, v.pr. to introduce oneself, to creep in, to worm oneself in.

introit (introit), s.m. [L *introitus*] Introit.

intronisation (šttroniza'sjō), s.f. Enthroning, enthronement.

introniser (šttronize), v.a. [f. *trône*] To throne; to establish.

introuvable (šttruvabl), adj. Not to be got or found; matchless.

intrus, -e (šttry), adj. [L *intrusus*] Intruding. ~, s.m.f. Intruder, interloper, unwanted or unwelcome person.

intrusion (šttryzjō), s.f. Intrusion, intruding.

intuitif, -ve (šttritif), adj. Intuitive.

intuition (šttruisjō), s.f. [f. L *in+tuere*] Intuition.

intuitivement (šttritivmā), adv. Intuitively.

intumescence (štymesssds), s.f. Intumescence.

intumescant, -e (štymesss), adj. [L *intumescens*] Intumescant, swelling up.

intussusception (šttysssepsjō), s.f. [L *intus+susceptio*] (physiol.) Intussusception.

inule (inyl), s.f. [L *inula*] (bot.) Inula, elecampane.

inusable (inyzabl), adj. Everlasting, that will not wear out; of everlasting wear.

inusité (inyzite), adj. Unusual, not in use, rare.

inutile (inytill), adj. Useless, of no use, unnecessary, needless, vain, no good; good for nothing, worthless; ~ *de vous dire* que, needless to say; I need not say that.

inutilement (inytillmā), adv. Uselessly, vainly, in vain, needlessly, to no purpose.

inutilisé, -e (inytillize), adj. Utilized, not made use of.

inutilité (inytillite), s.f. Inutility, uselessness; useless thing.

invaincu, -e (štvyky), adj. Unvanquished, unconquered.

invalidation (štvalida'sjō), s.f. Invalida-tion.

invalide (štvalid), adj. [L *invalidus*] Invalid, infirm, disabled. ~, s.m.f. Invalid, cripple; military or naval pensioner.

invalidement (štvalidmā), adv. Invalidly.

invalidier (štvalide), v.a. To invalidate; (naut.) to invalid; (law) to nullify.

invalidité (štvalidite), s.f. Invalidity; (law) nullity.

invariabilité (štvarjabilite), s.f. Invariability.

invariable (štvarjabl), adj. Invariable.

invariablement (štvarjablēmā), adv. Invariably.

invasion (štva'zjō), s.f. [f. L *invasio*] Invasion, invading, inroad, irruption; encroachment.

invective (štvyktiv), s.f. [f. L *invectivus*] Invective, abuse.

invectiver (štvyktive), v.a.n. To revile, to inveigh (*contre*, against).

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fînr; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

invendable (švūdabl), adj. Unsaleable.
invenu, -e (švūdy), adj. Unsold.
inventaire (šväter), s.m. [L *inventarium*] Inventory, stock-taking; *faire l'~*, to take stock, to take an inventory (*de, of*); *sous bénéfice d'~*, without liability for debts beyond the assets of the estate; (fig.) only if it pays to do it.
inventer (švāte), v.a. [f. L *inventire, inventum*] To invent, to devise, to contrive, to imagine, to fabricate; *il n'a pas inventé la poudre*, or *il n'a pas inventé la ficelle à couper le beurre*, he will never set the Thames on fire.
inventeur (švātör), s.m. Inventor.
inventi-f, -ve (švātif), adj. Inventive.
invention (švāsjö), s.f. Invention, discovery, contrivance; fabrication, device; inventiveness, ingenuity; fiction, untruth; *brevet d'~*, patent; *quelle ~!*, what a fib!
inventorier (švātorje), v.a. To inventory, to draw up an inventory of, to catalogue.
inversible (šversabl), adj. That cannot be upset.
inverse (švers), adj. [L *inversus*] Inverse, inverted; contrary; *en sens ~*, in the opposite direction. ~, s.m. Reverse; *à l'~ de*, contrariwise to; counter to; *en raison ~ de*, in inverse ratio to.
inversement (šversemä), adv. Inversely.
inversion (šversäsjö), s.f. Reversal; (gram.) inversion.
invertébré, -e (švertebre), adj. s.m. Invertebrate.
invertir (švertir), v.a. [L *in+vertere*] To invert, to reverse.
investigat-eur, -rice (švestigatör), adj. Investigating, searching, scrutinizing. ~, s.m.f. Investigator, inquirer.
investigation (švestiga'sjö), s.f. [L *investigatio*] Investigation, research, inquiry, scrutiny.
investir (švestir), v.a. [L *investire*] To invest; to surround.
investissement (švestismä), s.m. Investment (A only in the mil. sense).
investiture (švestityr), s.f. Investiture.
invétéré, -e (švetere), p. adj. [f. L *in+vetere*] Inveterate, confirmed, arrant.
(s')invétérer (švetere), v.pr. To grow inveterate.
invincibilité (švēsibilite), s.f. Invincibility, invincibility.
invincible (švēsibl), adj. [L *invincibilis*] Invincible; unconquerable, insurmountable.
invinciblement (švēsiblemä), adv. Invincibly.
inviolabilité (švjolabilite), s.f. Inviolability.
inviolable (švjolabl), adj. [L *inviolabilis*] Inviolable.
inviolablement (švjolablemä), adv. Inviolably.

invisibilité (švizibilite), s.f. Invisibility, invisibility.
invisible (švizibl), adj. [L *in+visibilis*] Invisible.
invisiblement (šviziblemä), adv. Invisibly.
invitation (švita'sjö), s.f. Invitation.
invite (švit), s.f. Card played to indicate to partner what his lead should be (at bridge); (fig.) inducement, suggestion, incentive, incitement; hint.
invité, -e (švite), s.m.f. Guest, invited guest.
inviter (švite), v.a. [L *invitare*] To invite, to beg, to request; to engage; to incite, to induce, to allure; ~ *à dîner*, to ask to dinner; *cela invite au sommeil*, this invites sleep, or induces sleep.
invocation (švoka'sjö), s.f. Invocation.
invocatoire (švokatvar), adj. Invocatory.
involontaire (švolöter), adj. Involuntary.
involontairement (švolötermä), adv. Involuntarily.
involute (švolökr), s.m. [L *involutum*] (bot.) Involute.
involution (švolösjö), s.f. [L *involutio*] Involution.
invoker (švöke), v.a. [L *invocare*] To invoke, to cry to, to appeal to, to implore, to call for.
invraisemblable (švresäblabl), adj. Unlikely, improbable, unbelievable.
invraisemblablement (švresäblablemä), adv. Improbably, unlikely.
invraisemblance (švresäbläs), s.f. Unlikelihood, improbability; unlikely thing.
invulnérabilité (švylnerabilite), s.f. Invulnerability.
invulnérable (švylnerabl), adj. [f. L *invulnerabilis*] Invulnerable.
iode (jöd), s.m. [f. Gr. *iōdēs*] Iodine; *teinture d'~*, tincture of iodine.
ioder (jode), v.a. To iodize.
iodeux (jödö), adj. (chem.) Iodous.
iodhydrique (jödidiik), adj. (chem.) Hydriodic.
iodifère (jödifer), adj. Iodiferous.
iodler (jödle), v.n.a. See IOULER.
iodoforme (jödöform), adj. s.m. Iodoform.
iodeure (jödör), s.m. (chem.) Iodide.
ioduré, -e (jödöyre), adj. Combined or impregnated with iodine.
ion (jö), s.m. [Gr. wd] Ion.
ionien, -ne (jonj), adj. s.m.f. Ionian.
ionique (jonik), adj. Ionic; *Pordre ~*, the Ionic order.
ionisation (joniza'sjö), s.f. Ionization.
ionone (jonon), s.f. (chem.) Ionone.
iota (jota), s.m. [Gr. letter] Iota; (fig.) jot, iota, tittle.
iotacisme (jotasism), s.m. Iotacism.
iouler (jule), v.n.a. [onom.] To yodel; syn. JODLER.

o, note, glotte; ö, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sour; ö, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, sble, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

ipécacuanha (ipekakwana) (also **ipéca**), s.m. (pharm.) Ipecacuanha.
iradé (irade), s.m. [Turk. wd] Irade, written decree of the Sultan.
iranien, -ne (iranjē), adj. s.m.f. Iranian.
irascibilité (irassibilite), s.f. Irascibility.
irascible (irassibl), adj. [L *irascibilis*] Irascible.
ire (ir), s.f. (obs.) [L *ira*] Wrath, anger, ire.
iridectomie (iridektomi), s.f. [L Gr. *iris* + *ektomē*] (surg.) Iridectomy.
iridées (iride), s.f.pl. (bot.) Iridaceae.
iridescent, -e (iridessō), adj. Iridescent.
iridium (iridjōm), s.m. (chem.) Iridium.
iris (iris), s.m. [Gr. wd] (bot.) Iris; rain-bow; (anat.) iris.
irisation (iriza'sjō), s.f. Irisation, iridescence.
irisé, -e (irize), adj. Irisated, iridescent, rainbow-coloured.
iriser (irize), v.a. To give the colours of the rainbow to; s'~, v.pr. to become iridescent.
irlandais, -e (irldē), adj. s.m.f. Irish, Irishman, Irishwoman, Irish language.
ironie (ironi), s.f. [L Gr. *eirōneia*] Irony.
ironique (ironik), adj. Ironical.
ironiquement (ironikmā), adv. Ironically.
ironiste (ironist), s.m.f. Ironist.
iroquois, -e (irokwa), adj. s.m.f. Iroquois; (fig.) rum one, queer fish.
irrachetable (irra'tabl), adj. Irredeemable.
irradiation (irradjasjō), s.f. Irradiation.
irradier (irradje), v.a. [L *irradiare*] To irradiate, to radiate.
irraisonnable (irrezonabl), adj. See DÉRAISONNABLE.
irraisonné, -e (irrezone), adj. Unreasonable, spontaneous.
irrationnel, -le (irasjonal), adj. Irrational; (math.) irrational.
irréalisable (irrealizabl), adj. Unrealizable, irrealizable, unattainable, unfeasible.
irrecevabilité (irresévabilite), s.f. Inadmissibility.
irrecevable (irresévabl), adj. Inadmissible, that cannot be accepted.
irréconciliable (irrekstijabl), adj. Irreconcilable.
irrecouvrable (irrekuvrabl), adj. Irrecoverable.
irrécusable (irrekzyabl) Irrecusable, unexceptionable.
irrécusablement (irrekzyablēmā), adv. Irrecusably.
irréductibilité (irredyktibilite), s.f. Irreducibility.
irréductible (irredyktibl), adj. Irreducible.
irréel, -le (irreel), adj. Unreal.
irréfléchi, -e (irreflēs), adj. Thoughtless, inconsiderate, unguarded.

irréflexion (irrefleksjō), s.f. Thoughtlessness.
irréfragable (irrefragabl), adj. Irrefragable; irrefutable.
irréfutable (irrefytabl), adj. Irrefutable.
irréfutabilité (irrefytablēmā), adv. Irrefutably.
irrégularité (irregylarite), s.f. Irregularity, unevenness.
irrégulier, -ère (irregylje), adj. Irregular.
irrégulièrement (irregyljēmā), adv. Irregularly.
irréligieux, -se (irreligjō), adj. Irreligious.
irréligion (irreligjō), s.f. Irreligion.
irrémissible (irremedjabl), adj. Irremediable, ir retrievable.
irrémissiblement (irremedjablēmā), adv. Irremediably, ir retrievably.
irrémissible (irremisibl), adj. Irremissible, unpardonable.
irrémissiblement (irremisiblēmā), adv. Irremissibly.
irréparable (irreparabl), adj. Irreparable, ir retrievable.
irréparablement (irreparablēmā), adv. Irreparably, ir retrievably.
irrépréhensible (irrepre'sibl), adj. Irreprehensible, unimpeachable.
irrépressible (irrepre'sibl), adj. Irrepressible.
irréprochable (irreprofabl), adj. Irreproachable, unexceptionable.
irréprochablement (irreprofablēmā), adv. Irreproachably.
irrésistible (irrezistibl), adj. Irresistible.
irrésistiblement (irrezistiblēmā), adv. Irresistibly.
irrésolu, -e (irrezoly), adj. Irresolute, wavering.
irrésolution (irrezolysjō), s.f. Irresolution, indecision.
irrespectueusement (irrespektqəzmā), adv. Disrespectfully.
irrespectueu, -x, -se (irrespektqə), adj. Disrespectful.
irrespirable (irrespirabl), adj. Unbreathable.
irresponsabilité (irrespōsabilite), s.f. Irresponsibility.
irresponsable (irrespōsabl), adj. Irresponsible.
irrétrécissable (irretresisabl), adj. Unshrinkable.
irrévérence (irreverās), s.f. Irreverence; (colloq.) cheek.
irrévérencieusement (irreverāsjezmā), adv. Irreverently, disrespectfully.
irrévérencieux, -se (irreverāsje), adj. Irreverent, disrespectful, cheeky.
irrévocable (irrevokabl), adj. Irrevocable.
irrévocablement (irrevokablēmā), adv. Irrevocably.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fântr; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

irrigable (irigabl), adj. Irrigable.
irrigateur (irigatoer), s.m. Watering-engine; irrigator, enema, syringe.
irrigation (iriga'sj3), s.f. Irrigation.
irriguer (irige), v.a. [f. L. *irrigare*] To irrigate.
irritabilité (iritabilite), s.f. Irritability, irritableness, touchiness.
irritable (iritabl), adj. Irritable, touchy.
irritant, -e (irit3), p. adj. Irritating, provoking; (med.) irritant. ~, s.m. Irritant.
irritation (irita'sj3), s.f. Irritation.
irriter (irite), v.a. [L. *irritare*] To irritate, to annoy, to vex, to provoke, to anger, to incense; to inflame.
irrotation (irra'sj3), s.f. [f. L. *irrotare*] Irrotation, bedewing, dew-bath.
irruption (irrup'sj3), s.f. [f. L. *irruptum*] Irruption, invasion, violent entry; *faire ~ dans*, to invade; to burst into.
isabelle (izabel), adj. [f. prop. n. *Isabelle*] Isabel-coloured, dun-coloured. ~, s.m. Isabel (colour).
isard (izar), s.m. (zool.) IZARD, chamois of the Pyrenees.
isatis (izatis), s.m. [etym. dub.] (zool.) Isatis, blue fox, arctic fox.
isba (isba), s.f. [Russ. wd] Isba.
ischémie (iskemi), s.f. [f. Gr. *iskhein* + *haima*] Isohaemia.
ischiatique (iskjatik), adj. (anat.) Ischiatic, sciatic.
ischion (iskj3), s.m. [Gr. wd] (anat.) Ischium, ischion.
ischurie (iskyri), s.f. [f. Gr. *iskhein* + *ouron*] Ischuria.
isiaque (izjak), adj. Isiac; pertaining to Isis.
islam (islam), s.m. [Arab. wd] Islam.
islamique (islamik), adj. Islamic.
islamisme (islamism), s.m. Islamism.
islamite (islamit), adj. s.m.f. Islamite.
islandais, -e (isl3de), adj. Icelandic. ~, s.m.f. Icelander; Icelandic (language).
ismaélite (ismaelit), s.m.f. Ishmaelite. ~, adj. Ishmaelitic.
isobare (izobar), **isobarique** (izobarik), adj. [f. Gr. *isos* + *baros*] (meteor.) Isobar, isobaric, isobarometric.
isocèle (izosel), adj. [Gr. *isoskelēs*] Isosceles.
isochimène (izokimen), adj. [f. Gr. *isos* + *kheimainein*] Isochimenal.
isochromatique (izokromatik), adj. [f. Gr. *isos* + *khrōma*] Isochromatic.
isochrone (izokron), adj. [f. Gr. *isos* + *khrōnos*] Isochronal, isochronous.
isocline (izoklin), adj. [f. Gr. *isos* + *kleitnein*] Isoclinal.
isogone (izogon), adj. [f. Gr. *isos* + *gōnia*] Isogonic.
isolant, -e (izol3), p. adj. Insulating. ~, s.m. Insulator.

isolat-eur, -rice (izolatoer), adj. Insulating. ~, s.m. Insulator.
isolation (izola'sj3), s.f. Insulation. ♀ English 'isolation' = *isolement*.
isolé, -e (izole), p. adj. Isolated, lonely, solitary; (electr.) insulated.
isolement (izolm3), s.m. 1. Loneliness, isolation, solitude; *vivre dans l'~*, to live in retirement; 2. (electr.) insulation.
isolement (izolem3), adv. Separately; solitarily.
isoler (izole), v.a. [f. It. *isolare*] To isolate, to separate, to cut off, to seclude, to segregate; (electr.) to insulate.
isoloir (izolwar), s.m. 1. Insulator; 2. polling booth.
isomère (izomer), adj. [f. Gr. *isos* + *meros*] Isomeric.
isomorphe (izomorf), adj. [f. Gr. *isos* + *morphe*] Isomorphous.
isoscèle (izosel), adj. See ISOCLÈLE.
isotherme (izoterm), adj. [f. Gr. *isos* + *thermos*] Isothermal. ~, s.f. Isotherm.
isotrope (izotrop), adj. [f. Gr. *isos* + *tropos*] Isotropic.
israélite (izraelit), adj. Israeli, Israeli, Israélite. ~, s.m.f. Israélite.
issant, -e (is3) [pres. part. of (obs.) *issir*] (herald.) Issuant.
issir (isir), v.n. (obs.) [L. *exire*] To issue, to go forth.
issu, -e (isy), adj. [p.p. of (obs.) *issir*] Born, descended, sprung (*dé*, from, of); *cousin ~ de germain*, second cousin.
issue (isy), s.f. [f. *issu*] 1. Issue, egress, outlet, way out, end; *à l'~ du combat*, at the end of the fight; 2. ~s, pl. pollard, refuse grain, bran; 3. offal (of slaughtered animals). ♀ English 'issue' also = *publication, livraison, numéro d'un périodique*; and *débat, discussion*; ex. the point at issue, *le point en litige, la question, la chose en question*.
isthme (ism), s.m. [Gr. *isthmos*] Isthmus.
isthmique (ismik), adj. Isthmian.
itacisme (itasism), s.m. [f. Gr. *ita*] Itacism.
itaque (itag), s.f. (naut.) Runner-tie.
italianiser (italjanize), v.a. To Italianize.
italianisme (italjanism), s.m. Italianism.
italien, -ne (italj3), adj. s.m.f. Italian.
italique (italik), adj. Italic. ~, s.m. Italic (type, letter); *mettre en ~s*, to italicize.
item (item), adv. [L. wd] Moreover, item, also, ditto. ~, s.m. (Invar.) Item.
itérati-f, -ve (iteratif), adj. [f. L. *iterum*] Iterative.
itération (itera'sj3), s.f. Iteration, repetition.
itérativement (iterativm3), adv. Repeatedly.
ithos (itos), s.m. (obs.) [f. Gr. *ēthos*] Ethics.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; 3, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

itinéraire (itinerar), adj. [f. L. *iter*] Itinerary. ~, s.m. Itinerary, route, guide-book.
itou (itu), adv. [f. L. *hic talis*] Also, likewise; *et moi ~*, and I, too.
iule (jyl), s.m. (zool.) Millepede, iulus.
ivoire (ivwar), s.m. [L. *eboreus*] Ivory; ivory-work; bone (of the teeth); *en ~*, d'~, ivory.
ivoirerie (ivwarri), s.f. Ivory-carving, ivory-trade.
ivoirier (ivwarje), s.m. Ivory-carver.
ivoirin, -e (ivwarè), adj. Ivory, shining like ivory.
ivorine (ivorin), s.f. Ivorine, artificial ivory.
ivraie (ivre), s.f. [L. *ebriaca herba*] (bot.) Darnel, rye-grass, tare; (fig.) tares; *séparer l'~ d'avec le bon grain*, to separate the wheat from the tares.
ivre (ivr), adj. [L. *ebrius*] Drunk, intoxicated, inebriated, tipsy; *à moitié ~*, half seas over; *~ mort*, dead-drunk; *~ de joie*, beside oneself with joy; *~ de sang*, thirsting for blood, drunk with blood.
ivresse (ivres), s.f. Drunkenness; inebriation, frenzy, rapture, enthusiasm.
ivrogne (ivron), s.m. Drunkard. ~, adj. Given to drink.
ivrogner (ivrone), v.n. and s'~, v.pr. To get drunk often, to booze.
ivrognerie (ivrognèri), s.f. Drunkenness, frequent inebriety.
ivrognesse (ivrognès), s.f. Drunken woman.
ixia (iksja), s.f. (bot.) Ixia.
izard (izar), s.m. See **ISARD**.

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J, j (ʒi), s.m. 10th letter of the alphabet; *j'*, contraction of *je*.
ja (ʒa), adv. (obs.) Already.
jable (ʒabl), s.m. (tech.) Stave-groove; grooved stave-ends.
jaborandi (ʒaborândi), s.m. [Braz. wd] Jaborandi.
jabot (ʒabo), s.m. [orig. unkn.] Crop, maw (of a bird); frill (of a shirt, dress, &c.); (colloq.) *se remplit le ~*, to have a blow-out.
jabotage (ʒabotaʒ), s.m. Chattering, jabbering, prattle.
jaboter (ʒabote), v.n. To jabber, to chatter, to prattle; to jaw.
jaboteur-r, -se (ʒaboteur), s.m.f. Chatterer, jabberer, chatterbox.
jacasse (ʒakas), s.f. [imit.] Magpie; (fig.) chatterbox.
jacasser (ʒakase), v.n. To chatter, to prattle, to cackle, to jabber; *~ comme une pie borgne*, to chatter like a magpie.
jacasserie (ʒakasri), s.f. Prattle, chatter, chattering.

jacée (ʒase), s.f. (bot.) Knapweed; ~ *des blés*, cornflower.
jaçant, -e (ʒasè), adj. [f. L. *jacere*] (law) In abeyance; *sous ~*, immediately under.
jachère (ʒaʃer), s.f. [LL. *gascaria*] Fallow, fallow ground; *être en ~*, to lie fallow; *laisser une parcelle en ~*, to let a plot lie fallow.
jacinthe (ʒasèt), s.f. [L. *hyacinthus*] (bot.) Hyacinth; ~ *des prés*, bluebell. 4 English 'jacinth' = French *hyacinthe*, a gem, a variety of zircon.
jaco, **jacot**, **jacquot** (ʒako), s.m. (colloq.) Pretty Poll, Poll parrot.
jacobée (ʒakobe), s.f. (bot.) Ragwort.
jacobin (ʒakobè), s.m. [LL. *jacobinus*] 1. Jacobin friar; 2. Jacobin (Radical Revolutionist of the 1st Fr. Republic). 4 Not 'Jacobite'.
jacobinisme (ʒakobinism), s.m. Jacobinism.
jacobite (ʒakobit), s.m. adj. [f. *Jacobus* = James II] Jacobite.
jaconas (ʒakonè), s.m. [f. Urdu *Jagan-nath*] Jaconet.
jacquard (ʒakar), s.m. [f. Fr. inventor's n.] Jacquard loom.
jacquerie (ʒakri), s.f. [f. *Jacques*, *Jacques Bonhomme* = Fr. peasant] Jacquerie, rising of peasantry, espec. that of 1357-8.
Jacques (ʒak), s.m. [L. *Jacobus*] James, Jim; ~ *Bonhomme*, symbolic name for the French peasant, as John Bull for the traditional Englishman; Hodge, Jack Frog; *matte* ~, Jack of all trades; *faire le ~*, to play the fool.
jacquet (ʒake), s.m. Backgammon.
jacquot (ʒako), s.m. See **JACO**.
jaclance (ʒaktàs), s.f. [L. *jactantia*] Boasting, bragging, bounce, swagger; *plein de ~*, boastful.
jaculatoire (ʒakylatwar), adj. [L. *jaculari*] Ejaculatory; *prière ~*, short, unspoken, impromptu prayer.
jade (ʒad), s.m. [f. Span. *ijada*] Jade (a hard, translucent stone). 4 In English 'jade' also means 'worn-out horse' and 'unpleasant woman' = *rosse*.
jadis (ʒadis), adv. [f. L. *jam + dies*] Of old, in olden times, once upon a time, whilom, formerly; *au temps ~*, in the good old days, in days of old, of yore, in auld lang syne.
jaguar (ʒaguar), s.m. (zool.) Jaguar.
jaillir (ʒajir), v.n. [etym. dub.] To spout, to gush (out), to burst forth, to spurt out, to spring up, to spirt, to splash; *il a jailli ~ de la boue sur*, he has splashed mud on.
jaillissant, -e (ʒajisè), p. adj. Spouting, gushing, springing, bursting, rushing.
jaillissement (ʒajismè), s.m. Gushing, spouting, splashing, &c.; see **JAILLER**.
jais (ʒe), s.m. [OF *jaie*] Jet; *noir comme le ~*, jet-black.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oléon; o, pause, dose;

jalap (jalap), s.m. [Span. *jalapa*] (pharm.) Jalap.

jale (jal), s.f. Large bowl or tub.

jalet (jale), s.m. (obs.) Pebble; *arc à ~*, stone-bow.

jalon (jalō), s.m. Surveying staff, stake, pole, landmark, beacon; (fig.) landmark.

jalonement (jaloznmō), s.m. Staking-out, marking-out.

jalonner (jalone), v.a.n. To mark out, to stake out, to peg out (a claim); to place landmarks.

jalonneur (jalonce), s.m. Marker, pointer.

jalousement (jaluzmō), adv. Jealously.

jalousier (jaluze), v.a. To be jealous of, to envy; *se ~*, v.pr. to envy each other.

jalousie (jaluzi), s.f. [f. LL *zelosus*, OF *zelos*] 1. Jealousy; *envy*; *donner de la ~ à X*, to make X jealous; 2. Venetian blind, jalousie, shutter; 3. (bot.) sweet-william.

jalou-x, -se (jalū), adj. [OF *gelos*] 1. Jealous; envious; 2. solicitous to preserve rights, affection, &c.; *~ de plaire*, anxious to please; *~ de son origine*, proud of one's extraction; *~ de ses privilèges*, jealous of one's privileges. *~, s.m.f.* Jealous person, envious person; *faire des ~*, to excite envy.

jamais (jame), adv. [*ja+mais*] Never, ever, at any time; *à ~*, *pour ~*, for ever; *à tout ~*, for ever and ever; *au grand ~*, to all eternity; never by any chance; *~ de la vie*, no fear!; *plus vite que ~*, faster than ever; *presque ~*, hardly ever; *si ~*, if ever; *~ plus*, never more; *~ trop tard pour bien faire*, never too late to mend.

jambage (jūbāz), s.m. 1. (writing) Downstroke; 2. (arch.) jamb (of a door).

jambe (jāb), s.f. [LL *gamba*] Leg, shank, stem (of a glass); *~ de bois*, wooden leg; *fai les ~s en coton*, my legs feel like cotton wool; *avoir les ~s en manche de veste*, to be bow-legged; *le gros de la ~*, the calf of the leg; *~ de force*, prop, stay; *jouer des ~s*, *prendre ses ~s à son cou*, to take to one's heels; *faire quelque chose par-dessous la ~*, to do something easily, negligently, off-handedly; *tirer dans les ~ à X*, to run counter to X's plans; (iron.) *ça vous fait une belle ~*!, and a lot of good that will do you!; *courir à toutes ~s*, to run at top speed; *en aurai-je la ~ mieux faite?*, shall I be any the better for it?

jambé, -e (jābe), adj. Legged; *bien ~*, with well-shaped legs; *haut ~*, long-legged.

jambière (jābjēr), s.f. Legging, shin-guard; (armour) greave.

jambon (jābō), s.m. Ham.

jambonneau (pl. -x) (jābono), s.m. Shoulder (of pork); small ham.

janissaire (janissr), s.m. [Turk. *yenitshēr*] Janissary.

janot (zano), s.m. Jack-pudding, tomfool, ninny, simpleton.

janoterie (janotri), s.f. Nonsense, bull, tomfoolery.

jansénisme (jāsenism), s.m. [f. Cornelius Jansen (*Jansenius*) d. 1638] Jansenism.

janséniste (jāsenist), adj. s.m.f. Jansenist.

jante (jāt), s.f. [etym. dub.]; perh. It. *gambita*] Rim (of a wheel), felloe, felly; *frein sur ~*, rim-brake.

janille (jātij), s.f. Paddle (of a water-wheel); syn. *palette*.

janvier (jāvjē), s.m. [L *Januarius*] January.

japon (zapō), s.m. Japan paper; Japan ware.

japonais, -e (zapone), adj. s.m.f. Japanese.

japonaiseries (zaponzēri), s.f.pl. Japanese curios of small value.

japonner (zapone), v.a. (rare) To japan.

jappement (zapmō), s.m. Yelping.

japper (zape), v.n. [onom.] To yelp, to yap.

jaquemart (zakmar), s.m. [f. *Jacques*] Jack-of-the-clock, jack (a figure of a man which strikes the bell of a clock).

jaquette (zakst), s.f. (Man's) morning-coat; *complet ~*, morning suit; (woman's) coat (of a tailor-made coat and skirt); jacket. A English 'man's' jacket' means a short coat without tails; it does not translate the French *jaquette d'homme*. In English 'jacket' means also *couverture volante d'un livre*; *pelage d'animal*; potatoes boiled in their jackets = *pommes de terre en robe de chambre*.

jaquier (zakje), s.m. (bot.) Breadfruit-tree.

jar (zar), s.m. See JARS.

jard (zar), s.m. [etym. dub.] River-gravel.

jarde (jard), s.f. [It. *giarda*] (vet.) Bone-spavin.

jardin (jardē), s.m. [OF *gardin*, f. Teut.; cf. Germ. *Garten*; Engl. *gāth*, *yard*] Garden; *~ potager*, kitchen-garden; *~ anglais*, ornamental grounds; *~ des Plantes*, Botanical Gardens; *~ d'acclimatation*, Zoological Gardens, Zoo; *~ de la France*, i.e. la Touraine; *~ de curé*, small country garden, old-fashioned and well tended.

jardinage (jardinaz), s.m. Gardening.

jardiner (jardine), v.n. To garden.

jardinet (jardine), s.m. Very small garden.

jardineu-x, -se (jardine), adj. (of precious stones) Spotty.

jardini-er, -ère (jardinje), s.m.f. Gardener; *~ fleuriste*, horticulturist; *~ maraîcher*, market-gardener; *~ ère*, s.f. flower-stand, plant-stand; (cook.) *à la ~ère*, or *~ère*, dressed with vegetables, esp. carrots, green peas, &c. *~, adj.* Garden-; *plantes ~ères*, garden plants.

o, note; glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, oreux; œ, peur, sœur; 3, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, dovaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

jargon (ʒargɔ̃), s.m. [etym. dub.] 1. Jargon; lingo; gibberish, technical language, slang; debased, barbarous, or unintelligible language; 2. [f. It. *giargone*] jargon, jargoon, translucent or smoky zircon.

jargonner (ʒargone), v.n.a. To jargon, to jabber, to talk unintelligibly.

jarnac (ʒarnak), s.m. [f. *baron de Jarnac*, who killed an adversary in a duel by an unexpected blow, 1547] *Coup de ~*, treacherous attack; underhand blow.

jarni ! (ʒarni), interj. (obs.) Zounds!

jarosse (ʒaros), s.f. (bot.) Vetch.

jarre (ʒar), s.f. [Arab. *jarrah*] Jar, earthenware vessel, large basin, vat.

jarret (ʒare), s.m. [Celt. *garr*] Ham, hock, hough, hamstring; (cook.) knuckle (of veal); shin or leg (of beef); *tendon du ~*, hamstring; *couper le ~ à d*, to hamstring; *avoir du ~*, to be a good walker; *être ferme sur ses ~s*, to stand firm, erect; (fig.) to be in a good situation; *tendre le ~*, to walk with a springy gait.

jarreté, -e (ʒarte), adj. (vet.) *Bien ~*, close-hammed.

jarretelle (ʒartel), s.f. Stocking suspender.

jarretière (ʒartier), s.f. [f. *jarret*] Garter; *il ne lui va pas à la ~*, he is not fit to hold a candle to him.

jars (ʒar), s.m. Gander; *dévider le ~*, to speak slang; *entendre le ~*, to be up to snuff.

jaser (ʒaze), v.n. 1. To chatter, to gossip, to prate, to prattle; to talk, to criticize; *on commence à ~*, people are beginning to talk; *on jase sur vous*, you are being talked about; 2. to blab; *n'allez pas ~*, don't go and blab; don't let the cat out of the bag.

jaserie (ʒazri), s.f. Prattle, chatter, tittle-tattle.

jaseron (ʒazrɔ̃), s.m. Thin gold chain.

jaseu-r, -se (ʒazœr), s.m.f. Prater, chatterer, chatterbox, windbag; ~, s.m. (ornith.) waxwing. ~, adj. Babbling; *le ruisseau ~*, the babbling brook.

jasmin (ʒasmɛ̃), s.m. [Arab. f. Pers. *yasmin*] (bot.) Jasmine, jessamine.

jaspe (ʒasp), s.m. [Gr. *iaspis*] Jasper.

jasper (ʒaspe), v.a. To marble; to vein; to sprinkle; (bookbinding) *jaspe sur tranche*, sprinkled, with marbled edges.

jaspin (ʒaspine), v.n. (colloq.) To chatter, to talk.

jaspure (ʒaspyr), s.f. Marbling, sprinkling, veins, variegating.

jatte (ʒat), s.f. [L. *gabata*] Bowl; platter, porringer, basin; dessert-stand; glass bowl; *cul-de-~*, (legless) cripple.

jaugé (ʒoʒ), s.f. [etym. dub.] Gauge, gauging-rod; ~ à huile, oil gauge; (naut.) tonnage, burthen; ~ officielle, register tonnage; (hort.) trench for storing plants.

jaugage (ʒoʒaʒ), s.m. Gauging, measurement.

jauger (ʒoʒe), v.a. To gauge, to measure the capacity of; (fig.) to size up, to estimate, to gauge; (naut.) to draw, to be (so many tons) register; *ce cargo jauge x pieds*, this cargo draws x feet.

jaugeur (ʒoʒœr), s.m. Gauger.

jaumière (ʒomjœr), s.f. (naut.) Rudder-hole; *trou de ~*, helm-port.

jaunâtre (ʒonatr), adj. Yellowish.

jaune (ʒon), adj. [L. *galbinus*] Yellow; ~ comme un coing, as yellow as a guinea.

~, s.m. 1. Yellow; 2. yolk (of an egg); 3. blackleg, non-unionist workman.

jauneau (pl. -x) (ʒono), s.m. (bot.) Buttercup; bachelor's button; ~ d'eau, yellow water-lily.

jaunet (ʒone), s.m. (pop.) Yellow boy (gold coin).

jaunir (ʒonir), v.a. To make yellow, to paint or dye yellow; ~ v.n. to grow or turn yellow.

jaunissant, -e (ʒonisã), p. adj. Turning yellow; ripening, golden.

jaunisse (ʒonis), s.f. (pathol.) Jaundice.

jaunissement (ʒonismã), s.m. Yellowing, turning yellow.

javanais, -e (ʒavane), adj. s.m.f. Javanese.

javart (ʒavar), s.m. (vet.) Quittor, ulcer on pastern.

javeau (pl. -x) (ʒavo), s.m. [etym. dub., prob. Celt.] Sand-bank.

javel (ʒavɛl), or *eau de ~*, s.f. [f. *Javel*, a quarter of Paris; sometimes wrongly spelt *eau de javelle*] Bleaching liquid, eau de Javelle.

javelage (ʒavlaʒ), s.m. Laying in swathes or loose sheaves.

javeler (ʒavle), v.a.n. To lay in swathes or loose sheaves.

javelle (ʒavɛl), s.f. [etym. dub., prob. Celt. orig.] Swath, loose sheaf; handful, bundle (of ears).

javelot (ʒavlo), s.m., **javeline** (ʒavlin), s.f. Javelin.

je, j' (ʒe), pers. pron. I; *je suis*, I am; *suis-je?*, am I?

jeannette (ʒanɛt), s.f. 1. Small gold cross (hung at the neck, once worn by peasant girls); 2. sleeve-board (for ironing sleeves, &c.).

jeannot, **janot** (ʒano), s.m. Booby, ninny, simpleton; *c'est comme le couteau de ~*, that's like the Irishman's gun (said of any object that has been mended so often as to have nothing of the original left).

jectiss, **jetisses** (ʒektis, ʒetis), adj. f. pl. [f. *jetter*] *Terres ~*, made earth, loose soil; *pierres ~*, building-stones, movable by hand.

je-m'en-fichisme (or -foutisme) (ʒə-mãfism, ʒəfũtism), loc. [f. *se ficher*, *se foutre*] (colloq.) Casualness, utter indifference; hence **je-m'en-fichiste**, adj. s.m.f.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ð, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

jenny (3eni), s.f. (Spinning-)jenny.

jeremiade (3eremjad), s.f. [*J Jérémie*, Jeremiah] Jeremiad, lamentation.

jersey (3erze), s.m. [*J Jersey island*] Jersey, (a) close-fitting knitted woollen tunic, bodice, or garment; (b) machine-made knitted woollen material.

iersiais, -e (3erzie), adj. Of Jersey. ~, -e, s.m.f. Jerseyman, Jerseywoman.

jesuite (3ezqit), s.m. adj. [*J Jésus*] Jesuit; ~ *de robe courte*, lay Jesuit.

jesuitique (3ezqitik), adj. (pej.) Jesuitical.

jesuitiquement (3ezqitikm), adv. Jesuitically.

jesuitisme (3ezqitism), s.m. (pej.) Jesuitism, hypocrisy.

Jésus (3ezy), s.m. Jesus; *papier Jésus* or ~, long royal (paper), super-royal (about 0.72 m. x 0.55 m.); *grand ~*, imperial.

jet (3e), s.m. [*cf. jeter*] Throw, throwing; cast, casting; jet, gush, spurt (of water); shoot, sprout (of plants); ray, stream (of light); toss, tossing; sketch; ~ *d'eau*, fountain; ~ *d'abeilles*, swarm of bees; *d'un seul ~*, at one stroke, with a single effort; *c'est un premier ~*, that is a first sketch; ~ *à la mer*, jettisoning; *à un ~ de pierre*, at a stone's throw.

jeté (3ete), s.m. (danc.) Jeté.

jetée (3ete), s.f. Jetty, mole, pier.

jeter (3ete), v.a. [*J jactare*, pop. *L jettare*]

1. To throw; to throw away, out, or down; to cast, to fling, to hurl, to dash, to toss, to pitch; to emit, to shoot; ~ *l'ancre*, to cast anchor; ~ *les yeux sur*, to cast one's eyes on; to select (a person); ~ *un cri*, to utter a cry; ~ *des vapeurs*, to emit, to belch smoke and steam; ~ *un soupir*, to heave a sigh; ~ *le manche après la cognée*, to throw the rope after the bucket; ~ *son bonnet par-dessus les moulins*, to throw off all restraint, to lose all sense of modesty; (slang) *n'en jetez plus, la cour est pleine!*, don't go on, that will do!; come off it!; draw it mild!; (fig.) ~ *sa gourme*, to sow one's wild oats; ~ *de l'huile sur le feu*, to add fuel to the flame; ~ *son argent par les fenêtres*, to play ducks and drakes with one's money; ~ *des racines*, to strike root; *le sort en est jeté*, the die is cast; ~ *les fondations de*, to lay the foundation of; ~ *un coup d'œil à*, to give a look to, to look at; 2. (med.) to discharge; ~ *du pus*, to run, to suppurate; *se ~*, v.pr. to throw oneself, to fling oneself, to fall upon, to pounce upon, to rush; *se ~ à corps perdu*, to rush headlong (*dans, sur, into, against*); (of rivers, &c.) to disembogue, to empty (*dans, into*).

jeton (3t3, 3et3), s.m. Mark, counter; *faux comme un ~*, as false as a brass shilling.

jeu (pl. -x) (3e), s.m. [*J jocum*] 1. Game, play, sport, pastime, amusement, frolic;

ce n'est pas de (or du) ~, that's not fair; that's not cricket; *c'est le ~*, that's the game; *être à deux de ~*, (a) to be even, to be a match for each other; (b) to share risks and interests; *ne me mettez pas en ~*, do not mix me up in it; *sa tête est en ~*, his life is at stake; *c'est bien vieux ~*, it's quite old-fashioned; ~ *de mains*, ~ *de vilain!*, no horse-play!; rough play often ends in tears; *avoir du ~*, to get good cards; *avoir beau, mauvais, ~*, to have a good, poor, hand; *avoir du bonheur au ~*, to have luck at play; (fig.) *il cache son ~*, he covers his designs; *jouer gros ~*, to play for high stakes, to play high; (fig.) to risk much; *faire le ~ de X*, to play into X's hands; *faire bonne mine à mauvais ~*, to make the best of a bad job; to put a good face on the matter; *se piquer au ~*, to persist (in a game, enterprise, &c.); to set one's jaw; to warm up; to get keener; *à beau ~ beau retour*, one good turn deserves another; *maison de ~*, gambling-house; *jeux de société*, indoor games, round games; ~ *de mots*, pun; ~ *d'esprit*, witticism; *cela passe le ~*, that is beyond a joke; *le ~ n'en vaut pas la chandelle*, the game is not worth the candle; 2. set, suit, pack (of cards); ~ *de clefts, d'avirons, d'aiguilles*, set of spanners, oars, needles; ~ *d'orgues*, organ-stops; ~ *un de quilles*, a set of ninepins; ~ *d'échecs*, (a) chess-board; (b) set of chess-men; (c) chess game; 3. (mech.) play, looseness; *la direction d'un ~*, there is some play in the gear; *corriger le ~*, to take up the play, to take up the slack; *mettre en ~*, to start; to bring to bear; 4. expression, manner of acting; ~ *de physionomie*, facial play, changing expressions.

jeudi (3edi), s.m. [*J Jovis dies*] Thursday; ~ *gras*, Sheer Thursday, Maundy Thursday; ~ *saint*, Maundy Thursday; *la semaine des quatre ~s*, a month of Sundays; Tib's eve.

(à) **jeun** (333), adv. [*J jejunus*] Fasting, on an empty stomach; *prenez cela à ~*, take this on an empty stomach, or before breakfast.

jeune (3oen), adj. [*J juvenis*] 1. Young, youthful; immature; (fam.) green; *un homme ~*, a man still young; *un ~ homme*, a young man; *un très ~ homme*, a youth; *un visage ~*, a young, youthful, face; *dans mon ~ temps*, in my youth; *son essai est un peu ~*, his essay is rather immature; *vous êtes bien ~*, *mon ami*, you are very green, my friend; *un ~ vin*, young, immature, raw wine; 2. younger, junior; *mon ~ fils*, my younger son; *Dumas le ~*, Dumas the younger; *Leblanc ~ et Cie*, Leblanc junior and Co.; *jouer les ~s premiers*, to act the lovers' parts; to play the juvenile lead.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; æ, peur, seur; 3, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mau, pu; q, hualle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

jeûne (ʒœn), s.m. Fast, fasting, abstinence.

jeûner (ʒœne), v.n. [L *jejunare*] To fast.

jeunesse (ʒœnes), s.f. 1. Youth, youthful days; *dans sa ~*, in his youth; in his young days; *dans sa première ~*, in his early youth; *elle n'est plus de la première ~*, she is no chicken; *de ~, dès sa ~*, from early youth, from youth onwards; *il faut que ~ se passe*, youth will be served; boys will be boys; 2. youth, young people; *la ~ du village*, the youth of the village; *enseigner la ~*, to teach young people; *~ dorée*, gilded youth; *si ~ savait!*, if youth but knew!; 3. youthfulness (of appearance, heart); 4. (fam.) young lass, wench.

jeunet, -te (ʒœne), adj. Very young, youthful, of tender age; green, raw.

jeûneur, -se (ʒœner), s.m.f. One who fasts, faster.

jiu-jitsu (ʒyʒitsy), s.m. [Japan. wd] Jiu-jitsu.

joaillerie (ʒoaʒri), s.f. [f. *joyau*] 1. Jewellery, jewelry, gems, jewels; 2. jewellery trade.

joailli-er, -ère (ʒoaʒe), s.m.f. Jeweller.

job (ʒob), s.m. [abbrev. of *jobard*] (slang) *Monter le ~ à X*, to cod X, to humbug X; *se monter le ~*, (a) to delude oneself; (b) to work oneself up.

jobard (ʒobar), s.m. [OF *jobel*] (fam.) Booby, ninny, noodle.

jobarder (ʒobarde), v.a. (fam.) To bamboozle, to gull.

jobarderie (ʒobardri), s.f. Gullibility, credulity; nonsensical talk, foolish jabbering.

joc (ʒok), s.m. (techn.) Non-working state (of mill); *mettre un moulin à ~*, to stop a mill.

jocasse (ʒokas), s.f. (ornith., fam.) Misselthrush.

jockey (ʒoke), s.m. [Engl. wd] Jockey; *Jockey Club*, Jockey Club.

jocko (ʒoko), s.m. (fam.) Pongo, jacko.

jocrisse (ʒokris), s.m. [prop. n. of a character in old farces] Dupe, gull, ninny.

jocrisserie (ʒokrisi), s.f. (theatr. fam.) Gullibility; clownishness.

jodler (ʒodle), v.a. [Germ. *jodeln*, onom.] To yodel; syn. *IOULER*, *IODLER*.

joie (ʒwa), s.f. [L *gaudium*] Joy, joyfulness, gladness, delight; *ne pas se tenir de ~*, to be overwhelmed, beside oneself, with joy; *faire la ~ de X*, to be X's joy; *pleurer de ~*, to weep for joy; *se faire une ~ de*, to take delight in; to look forward to; pleasure, enjoyment; *renoncer aux ~s de ce monde*, to renounce the pleasures of this world; *nager dans la ~*, to be overjoyed; *un rabat-~*, a kill-joy; a wet blanket.

joignant (ʒwanʒ), prep. Next to, contiguous to, adjoining; *la maison joignant la nôtre*, the house next to, adjoining, ours.

joindre (ʒwœdr), v.a.n. [L *jungere*] To join, unite, put together, connect; to enclose, to add; *~ les deux bouts d'une ficelle*, to join the two ends of a piece of string; *~ les pieds*, to put one's feet together; *~ les mains*, to clasp one's hands; *~ l'utile à l'agréable*, to combine usefulness with pleasure; *le canal qui joint les deux mers*, the canal which connects the two seas; *l'amitié qui les joint*, the friendship which unites them; (fam.) *avoir de la peine à ~ les deux bouts*, to have difficulty in making both ends meet; (of things) to be next to, contiguous to, to adjoin; *notre maison joignait l'église*, our house adjoined, was next to, the church; (of persons) to join, to overtake; *il va ~ son régiment*, he is going to join his regiment; *je n'avais pas de difficulté à les ~*, I had no difficulty in overtaking them; *les fenêtres ne joignent pas bien*, the windows do not fit well; *se ~*, v.pr. to meet, to join; to be united; to be adjoining.

joint (ʒwœ), p. adj. Joined, united, connected, close together; *pieds ~s*, feet close together; *matins ~es*, clasped hands; *ci ~*, herewith, enclosed herewith, annexed; *vous trouverez ci ~ une copie de notre lettre*, you will find herewith a copy of our letter; *~ à cela que*, added to which, besides which.

joint (ʒwœ), s.m. (anat.) Joint, articulation; (fam.) *trouver le ~*, to hit on the best way of tackling something; (geol.) joint, fissure; (techn.) joint; *~ à la cardan*, cardan-joint; *~ coulé*, toggle-joint; *~ à recouvrement*, lap-joint; join, seam; *ouvrage de menuiserie où on ne voit pas les ~s*, piece of carpentry in which the joints are invisible.

jointé (ʒwœte), adj. (vet.) Jointed; court-~, short-jointed; *long ~*, long-jointed.

jointée (ʒwœte), s.f. Double handful.

jointement (ʒwœtmœ), s.m. Joining; jointing.

jointi-f, -ve (ʒwœtif), adj. (of slats, boards, &c.) Close together, touching, joining.

jointolement (ʒwœtwajmœ), s.m. (mason.) Pointing, grouting (of walls).

jointout (ʒwœtu), s.m. (techn.) Jointing-plane.

jointoyer (ʒwœtwaje), v.a. (techn.) To point, to grout.

jointoyeur (ʒwœtwajœr), s.m. (techn.) Workman employed on pointing.

jointure (ʒwœtyr), s.f. Join, joint; (anat.) joint, articulation.

joli, -e (ʒoli), adj. (of person, face, voice, &c.) Pretty, pleasing; (of things) pretty, nice, (fam.) sweet; *il a de ~s meubles*, he has some nice furniture; *un ~ chapeau*, a pretty hat, (fam.) a sweet hat; *être de ~s choses*, to say pleasant things; (fam.) *faire le ~ cœur*, to do the pretty; (of income,

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; e, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

property, &c.) comfortable, fine, (fam.) decent, jolly good; *il a un ~ poste*, he has a jolly good billet; (iron.) fine, nice, pretty; *vous voilà dans un ~ état*!, you are in a nice pickle!; *en voilà une ~ façon de traiter ses amis*!, that's a fine way to treat one's friends!

joliet, -te (jolie), adj. 1. Pretty-pretty, affectedly pretty; 2. rather pretty.

joliment (jolimä), adv. Prettily, nicely; (iron.) nicely, finely; *on vous a ~ triché*, you have been nicely had; (fam.) extremely, tremendously, excessively, very much; *il est ~ riche*, he is enormously, tremendously, rich; *il est ~ malhonnête*, he is extremely rude; *vous vous êtes ~ trompé*, you are very much mistaken.

joliveté (jolivte), s.f. Pretty bauble.

jomarin (jomarē), s.m. [corrupt. of *junc marin*] (bot., fam.) Furze, gorse.

jonc (jō), s.m. [L *juncus*] 1. (bot.) Rush; *panier de ~*, rush basket; (fam.) *droit comme un ~*, straight as a die; 2. rattan cane, Malacca cane; 3. guard-ring, keeper.

joncacées (jōkase), s.f.pl. (bot.) Junceae, rushes.

joncer (jōse), v.a. (rare) To rush-bottom (a chair), to rush (a chair-bottom).

jonchaie (jōfe), s.f. Bed of rushes.

jonchée (jōfe), s.f. 1. Scattering, strewing, of flowers; 2. heap (of things) on the ground; 3. cream cheese, made in rush baskets.

jonchement (jōfmd), s.m. Scattering, strewing (of a road with flowers, &c.); littering (of the ground with dead leaves, &c.); covering, strewing (of a battle-field with corpses, &c.).

joncher (jōfe), v.a. [f. *jonc*] To scatter, to strew (a road with flowers, &c.); *les feuilles mortes jonchent le sol*, the ground is strewn, littered, with dead leaves; *le champ de bataille était jonché de cadavres*, the battle-field was strewn, covered, with corpses.

jonchets (jōfe), s.m.pl. Spillikins.

joncier (jōsie), s.m. (bot.) Spanish broom, *Spartium junceum*, *Cytisus junceus*.

jonction (jōksjō), s.f. [L *functio*] Junction; joining (of two rivers, &c.); *point de ~*, meeting-point, junction. A English 'junction', when meaning the place or station on a railway where lines meet and unite, must be translated by *embranchement*.

jongler (jōgle), v.n. [L *joculari*] To juggle; to play sleight-of-hand tricks.

jonglerie (jōgler), s.f. Jugglery, juggling; sleight-of-hand tricks; (fam.) duplicity, trickery, fraud, jugglery.

jongleur (jōgleur), s.m. 1. Juggler; conjuror; (fam.) trickster; 2. (hist.) minstrel.

jonque (jōk), s.f. [Javanese *djong*] (Chinese) Junk.

jonquille (jōkij), s.f. [Span. *funquillo*]

(bot.) Jonquil. ~, adj. Jonquil colour, pale yellow.

joseph (jōzef), adj. 1. *Papier ~*, tissue paper; 2. (colloq.) *faire son ~*, to affect chaste, virtuous airs; not to respond to a woman's advances.

jottereaux (jōtro), s.m.pl. (naut.) Cheeks.

jouable (jwabl), adj. Playable.

jouailler (jwoje), v.n. (fam.) 1. To play for low stakes; 2. to strum (on a piano), to scrape (on a violin).

joubarbe (jubarb), s.f. (bot.) Houseleek.

joue (jō), s.f. [L *gubata*] 1. (anat.) Cheek; *aux ~s rouges*, red-cheeked; *aux ~s creuses*, hollow-cheeked; *embrasser quelqu'un sur les deux ~s*, to kiss some one on either cheek; *coucher en ~*, *mettre en ~*, to take aim at; (mil.) *en ~*!, present!; 2. (techn.) cheek (of pulley, &c.).

jouée (jue), s.f. (arch.) Reveal (of doorway, recess).

jouer (jwe), v.a.n. [L *jocari*] 1. To play, (of children, young animals) to gambol, to sport, to frolic; *~ au tennis*, *aux cartes*, to play tennis, cards; *il joue bien au football*, he is good at football; *~ a la poupée*, to play with dolls; *c'est à vous à ~*, it is your turn to play; *~ sur les mois*, to quibble, to equivocate; *~ une carte*, to play, to lay down, a card; *~ de malheur*, to have a run of bad luck; *~ à la hausse*, to speculate on a rise; *~ sa fortune*, *sa vie*, to stake one's fortune, to risk one's life; (theatr.) to play, to act; *~ le rôle de*, to play, to take the part of; *on joue 'Horace' au théâtre*, they are playing, acting, *Horace* at the theatre, *Horace* is on at the theatre; *~ la surprise*, to simulate, to feign, surprise; *étoffe qui joue la soie*, stuff which imitates, looks like, silk; 2. (of mechanism, key in lock, &c.) to play, to move freely; *serrure qui ne joue pas*, lock which does not act, work; *faire ~ une machine*, to set a machine going or working, to start a machine; *faire ~ une mine*, to spring a mine; (of woodwork) to warp, to become warped, to spring; (of wind) to veer; *~ X*, *se ~ de X*, to deceive X, to play X false; *se ~ (de)*, v.p.r. to make game of, to sport with; *se ~ des lois*, to disregard, to snap one's fingers at, the law; *se ~ des difficultés*, to overcome difficulties with the utmost ease; *en se jouant*, with the utmost ease.

jouet (jwe), s.m. Toy, plaything; (fig.) victim, laughing-stock; *le ~ du destin*, the victim of Fate; *le ~ de toute la ville*, the laughing-stock, sport, of the whole town.

joueur, -se (jwœr), s.m.f. Player; *les ~s de tennis*, the tennis-players; player, performer, actor; *un ~ de violon*, a violin-player; gambler, gamester; (fin.) stock-jobber; *~ à la hausse*, bull; *~ à la baisse*,

o, note, glotte; ð, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; ce, peur, seür; ö, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, döt, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déja, gentil.

bear. ~, adj. Playful, sportive, frolicsome, fond of play.

joufflu, -e (jufly), adj. (fam.) Chubby, chubby-cheeked, plump-faced.

joug (jug, zu), s.m. [*jugum*] Yoke; *mettre les boeufs au ~*, to yoke the oxen; *faire passer sous le ~*, to pass, send, under the yoke; (fig.) yoke, domination; (techn.) beam (of a balance); *le ~ de l'opinion*, the heavy yoke of opinion.

jougoslave (jugoslav), adj. s.m.f. Jugoslav, Yugoslav.

jouir (zwir), v.n. [*gaudere*] ~ *de*, To enjoy, to rejoice in, to revel in, to be delighted at; ~ *de la vie*, to enjoy life; ~ *du bonheur d'un ami*, to rejoice in, to be delighted at, a friend's happiness; to enjoy, to be in possession of, to have the use of; ~ *de l'estime de tout le monde*, to possess or enjoy the esteem of everybody; ~ *de toutes ses facultés*, to be in possession of, to have the use of, all one's faculties.

jouissance (zwisds), s.f. 1. Enjoyment, pleasure, joy, delight; *trouver une ~ à servir X*, to take pleasure in, to enjoy, serving X; 2. enjoyment, possession, use; *avoir la ~ de certains privilèges*, to enjoy, to have the enjoyment of, certain privileges; *entrer en ~ d'une propriété*, to enter into possession of a property; *pendant sa ~ d'office*, during his tenure of office; 3. usufruct (of a property); (fin.) dividend payable, interest payable.

jouissant, -e (zwisds), p. adj. (law) In possession; ~ *de tous ses droits*, in possession of, enjoying, his full rights.

jouisseur, -se (zwiscer), s.m.f. Sensualist, sybarite.

joujou (pl. -x) (gugu), s.m. Small toy or plaything.

jour (gur), s.m. [*diurnum*] 1. Day; ~ *de fête*, holiday; ~ *ouvrable*, working day, work-day; *pendant le ~*, during the day, in the daytime; *beauté d'un ~*, transient beauty; *dans ces ~s-là*, in those days; *à un de ces ~s-là*, I hope to see you again soon; so long!; *je m'en vais pour huit ~s*, I am going away for a week; *quinze ~s*, a fortnight; *tous les ~s*, every day; *tous les deux ~s*, every other day; day about; *vêtements de tous les ~s*, everyday clothes; *dans huit ~s*, this day week; *dans quinze ~s*, in a fortnight; *jours catoliques*, dog days; *les jours gras*, Shrove-tide; *ce n'est pas tous les ~s fête*, Christmas comes but once a year; ~ *des rois*, Twelfth Night; *dix francs par ~*, ten francs a day; *à ~*, up to date; *mettre à ~*, to bring up to date; *un ~ ou l'autre*, some day, sooner or later; *d'un ~ à l'autre*, gradually, little by little; *du ~ au lendemain*, from day to day; *on l'attend de ~ en ~*, we are expecting him every day, from day to day; *vivre au ~ le ~*, (a)

to live for the present; (b) to live from hand to mouth; *au premier ~*, at the first opportunity; *à chaque ~ suffit sa peine*, sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof; *à bon ~ bonne œuvre*, the better the day the better the deed; *bonjour!* good morning! good afternoon! good day!; (fam.) *c'est le ~ et la nuit*, they are as different as chalk from cheese; 2. to-day; *les enfants du ~*, children of to-day; *nouvelles du ~*, to-day's news; *fruits du ~*, freshly-gathered fruit; 3. time; *à court ~*, short-dated (bills, &c.); *à long ~*, long-dated; 4. daylight; *plein ~*, grand ~, broad daylight; *il fait ~*, it is daylight; *il commence à faire ~*; it is beginning to get light; *le ~ se lève*, the sun is rising; *la pointe du ~*, dawn, daybreak; *demi-~*, petit ~, twilight, half-light; *la chute du ~*, nightfall; *beau comme le ~*, as fair as the day; 5. light; *un ~ blafard*, a wan light; *le ~ baisse*, dusk is coming on; *avoir le ~ dans les yeux*, to have the light in one's eyes; (fam.) *clair comme le ~*, perfectly plain, as clear as day; *montrer les choses sous un autre ~*, to show things in a different light; *jeter du ~ sur un sujet*, to throw some light on a subject; *regarder quelque chose dans un ~ favorable*, to look at something in a favourable light; *mettre un ouvrage au ~*, to publish a book; 6. life, lifetime; *pendant les ~s de votre père*, during your father's lifetime; *voir le ~*, to be born; to come to light; to come out; *sauver les ~s de X*, to save X's life; *sur ses vieux ~s*, in his old age; *donner le ~ à*, to give birth to; 7. aperture, gap, opening, (of house) window; *pratiquer des ~s à une pièce*, to make windows to a room; *percé à ~*, pierced through and through, openwork; *bas à ~*, openwork stockings; ~ *de souffrance*, window opening on a neighbour's estate, under certain conditions; borrowed light; 8. at-home day; *c'est aujourd'hui son ~*, it is her at-home day to-day; *quel est votre ~?*, which day are you at home?

journal (pl. aux) (gurnal), s.m. [*diurnalis*] 1. Journal, diary; (comm.) journal, day-book; (naut.) ~ *de bord*, log-book; 2. newspaper, paper; *lire les ~s*, to read the papers.

journalier, -ère (gurnalje), adj. [f. *diurnalis*] Daily, quotidian, diurnal; *sa tâche ~ère*, his daily task; uncertain, transient, changeable. ~, s.m. Day-labourer.

journalisme (gurnalism), s.m. Journalism.

journaliste (gurnalist), s.m.f. Journalist.

journée (gurne), s.f. [*diurnata*] 1. Day; *passer une bonne ~*, to spend a nice day; *travailler toute la ~*, to work the whole day long; (fam.) *toute la sainte ~*, the whole

a, mal, latte; a, pas; à, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; E, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

blessed day; *travailler à la ~*, to work by the day; (fam.) *à petites ~s*, little by little, by easy stages; daytime, day; *travailler pendant la ~*, to work during the daytime; 2. daily wage, day's wages; day's work; *il a fait une bonne ~*, he has done a good day's work; *la ~ de huit heures*, the eight-hour day; *aller en ~*, to work by the day, to do daywork; *homme de ~*, day-labourer; *femme de ~*, charwoman; daily maid; *c'est à une ~ d'ici*, it is a day's journey from here; 3. day, battle, contest; *la ~ de Valmy*, the battle of Valmy; *gagner la ~*, to carry, win, the day; *perdre la ~*, to lose the day.

journallement (jurnalmā), adv. Every day, daily; *le docteur fait sa visite ~*, the doctor visits daily; *cela se voit ~*, it is a thing one sees daily, it is an everyday occurrence.

journayer (jurnwaje), v.n. (pop.) To fritter away one's day.

joute (jut), s.f. Joust, tilt, tilting-match; (of cocks) fight, main; (fig.) (oratorical, &c.) contest.

jouter (jute), v.n. [LL *jutare*] To joust, to tilt; (of cocks) to fight; (fig.) to contest, to contend.

joueur (jutcer), s.m. Joust, tilter; (fig.) adversary, antagonist (in games, discussion, &c.).

jouvence (juvās), s.f. [L *juventa*] Youth; *la fontaine de ~*, the fountain of youth; *elixir de ~*, elixir of youth.

jouvenceau (pl. -x) (juvāso), s.m. [L *juvenculus*] (fam.) Youth, lad, young fellow.

jouvencelle (juvāsel), s.f. [L *juvencella*] (fam., often iron. or pej.) Lass, maid, maiden, damsel, wench.

jovial, -e (pl. aux and als) (jovjal), adj. [L *jovialis*] Jovial, convivial, jolly, merry.

joviallement (jovjalalmā), adv. Jovially, convivially, merrily.

jovialité (jovjalite), s.f. Joviality, conviviality, jollity.

joyau (swajo), s.m. [OF *joel*] Jewel.

joyeusement (swajōsmā), adv. Joyfully, joyously, merrily, delightedly.

joyeuseté (swajōste), s.f. (fam.) Jest, joke.

joyeu-x, -se (swajō) adj. Joyful, joyous, merry, delighted, jolly; *une ~se nouvelle*, joyful news; *bande ~se*, merry crew; *il était tout ~ de vous voir*, he was delighted to see you. ~, s.m. (pop.) Soldier serving in the *Bataillons d'Afrique*, or *bat d'Al* (punishment regiment in Fr. N. Africa).

jubé (zybe), s.m. [L *jubei* (arch.) Rood-loft, rood-screen; (fam.) *venir à ~*, to give in, to submit.

juilaire (gyblier), adj. (of year, &c.) Jubilee, of the jubilee; (of person) who has reached his fiftieth year of service.

juilant, -e (gybilā), p. adj. Jubilant, joyful.

jubilation (gybila'sj5), s.f. Jubilation, joy, rejoicing.

juilé (gybile), s.m. [Hebr. *yobel*] (Jew. hist., R.C. Ch.) Jubilee; (of person, &c.) jubilee, fiftieth anniversary; (of married couple) golden wedding.

juiler (gybile), v.n. [L *jubilare*] To exult, to jubilate, to rejoice.

juchée (zyfe), s.f. Pheasant's perch or roost.

jucher (zyfe), v.n. [f. OF *juc* = *juchovr*] (of birds) To roost, to go to roost; (fam.) to live in a high story; to perch oneself up; ~, v.a. to perch (a thing) up high; *se ~* v.p.r. to perch, to perch oneself.

juchoir (zyfwar), s.m. Roost, perch, roosting-place.

judaique (zydaik), adj. [L *judaeus*] Judaic, Judaical, Jewish; *interprétation ~*, pharisaical interpretation.

judaiquement (zydaikmā), adv. Judaically, Jewishly.

judaisant, -e (zydaizā), p. adj. Judaizing, that follows Jewish customs.

judaiser (zydaize), v.a.n. To judaize.

judaisme (zydaism), s.m. Judaism.

judas (zyda), s.m. 1. (fam.) Judas, traitor; betrayer; *baiser de ~*, Judas kiss; *poil de ~*, carrotty hair; 2. judas, peep-hole.

judicature (zydikaty), s.f. [L *judicatura*] Judicature.

judiciaire (zydisjer), adj. [L *judiciarius*] Judicial, forensic, legal; *débats ~s*, forensic discussions; *vente ~*, sale by order of the Court; *combat ~*, trial by combat; *poursuites ~s*, legal proceedings. ~, s.f. Judgement, discernment, sense, judiciousness.

judiciairement (zydisjermā), adv. Judicially, legally, by act of justice, forensically.

judicieusement (zydisjermā), adv. Judicially, sensibly, discerningly, wisely, discreetly.

judicieu-x, -se (zydisje) Judicious, sensible, discerning, wise, discreet.

jugal, -e, (aux) (zygal), adj. [f. L *jugalis*] (anat.) Cheek-, jugal, zygomatic (bone, &c.); syn. ZYGOMATIQUE.

juge (zyz), s.m. [L *judex*] (jur.) Judge; magistrate, justice; ~ *de paix*, justice of the peace, magistrate; ~ *consulaire*, judge for commercial cases; ~ *d'instruction*, examining magistrate, police magistrate; (fam.) judge, arbiter, arbitrator, umpire; *être ~ et partie*, to be judge of one's own cause; *le souverain ~*, the supreme arbiter, God.

jugé (zyze), s.m. (used only in certain phrases) *Bien ~*, just sentence; *mal ~*, unjust sentence; *tirer au ~*, to shoot or make a shot by guess; *au ~*, or *au juger*, at a guess.

jugeable (zyzabl), adj. Capable of being judged, amenable to a tribunal.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; ce, peur, seux; 6, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doct, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

jugement (ʒymɑ̃), s.m. 1. (law) Judg(e)-ment, sentence; *prononcer le ~*, to pass sentence; *mettre en ~*, to bring to trial; *rendre un ~ contre un malfaiteur*, to deliver judgement against, to sentence, a malefactor; *~ par défaut*, judgement by default; *subir un ~*, to undergo sentence; *le ~ dernier*, doomsday, the Day of Judgement; 2. judgement, discernment; *avoir un ~ droit*, to have sound judgement; *faire preuve de ~*, to show good sense; judgement, opinion, estimate; *je m'en rapporte à votre ~*, I leave it to you; *donner son ~ sur une chose*, to give one's opinion about, one's estimate of, a thing.

jugote (ʒyʒot), s.f. (fam.) Gumption, nous, good sense, discernment, judgement.

juger (ʒyʒe), v.a.n. [L *judicare*] To judge, to give judgement on, to pronounce sentence on; to form an opinion about; to criticize; to deem; *~ nécessaire de*, to deem it necessary to; *mal ~*, to misjudge; *~ sur l'étiquette du sac*, to judge by appearances; *au ~*: see *JUGER*; *se ~*, v.pr. (a) to judge oneself; to judge each other; (b) to be tried; *l'affaire se jugera demain*, the case will be heard to-morrow.

jugeu-r, -se (ʒyʒœr), s.m.f. (pej.) Faultfinder, caviller.

jugulaire (ʒygyler), s.f. [f. L *jugulum*] (anat.) Jugular (vein); (mil.) chin-strap. ~, adj. Jugular.

juguler (ʒygyler), v.a. [L *jugulare*] To strangle, to jugulate; (fig.) to arrest course of.

jui-f, -ve (ʒuif), adj. [L *judaeus*] Jewish. ~, s.m.f. Jew, (fem.) Jewess; *le ~ errant*, the wandering Jew; *le petit ~*, the funny-bone (in elbow).

juillet (ʒyjet), s.m. [L *Julius*] July.

juin (ʒyɛ̃), s.m. [L *Junius*] June.

juiverie (ʒyivri), s.f. Jewry, set of Jews; ghetto; Jewish trick.

jujube (ʒyʒyb), s.m. [f. Gr. *zizuphon*] Jujube.

jubier (ʒyʒybje), s.m. (bot.) Jujube-tree.

julep (ʒylep), s.m. [Arab. *juldib*] (pharm.) Julep.

Julien, -ne (ʒyjet), adj. [f. *Julius Caesar*] Julian; *calendrier ~*, Julian calendar.

Julienne (ʒylien), s.f. 1. (bot.) Rocket; 2. (cook.) julienne (vegetables cut in small pieces, for soup).

jumeau (ʒymo), (pl. -x), fem. **jumelle**, adj. [L *gemellus*] Twin, twin-born; double, alike; *cerises jumelles*, double cherries. ~ s.m.f. Twin.

jumelé, -e (ʒymle), p. adj. Geminat, double, twin; *bandages ~s*, twin tyres; (herald.) gemel.

jumeler (ʒymle), v.a. To geminate, to couple, to double, to link, to strengthen with cheeks.

jumelles (ʒymel), s.f.pl. 1. Twin sisters; 2. opera-glasses, binoculars, field-glasses; 3. (carp.) cheeks, side-beams; 4. (herald.) gemel.

jument (ʒymɑ̃), s.f. [L *jumentum*] Mare.

jungle (ʒɔ̃gl), s.f. [Sansk. *jāṅgala*] Jungle.

junte (ʒɔ̃t), s.f. [Span. *junta*] Junta.

jupe (ʒyp), s.f. [Arab. *jubba*] Skirt; *il est toujours pendu aux ~s de sa mère*, he is always tied to his mother's apron-strings.

jupon (ʒypɔ̃), s.m. Petticoat, underskirt.

jurande (ʒyrɑ̃d), s.f. (obs.) Wardenship of a guild.

jurassien, -ne (ʒyrasjɛ̃), adj. s.m.f. Jurassien, (native) of the Jura.

jurassique (ʒyrasik), adj. (geol.) Jurassic.

jurat (ʒyra), s.m. [L *juratus*] (obs.) Jurat, municipal officer in south of France before the Revolution.

juratoire (ʒyratwar), adj. (law) Juratory.

juré, -e (ʒyre), p. adj. Sworn; *ennemis ~s*, sworn enemies.

juré (ʒyre), s.m. [f. *juror*] Jurymen, juror; *récusé un ~*, to challenge a juror.

jurement (ʒyrmɑ̃), s.m. [f. *juror*] Oath, swearing.

jurer (ʒyre), v.a.n. [L *jurare*] 1. To swear, to state (something) on oath, to take an oath, to vow, to promise; 2. to swear, to blaspheme; *~ comme un charretier*, to swear like a trooper; 3. to clash, to jar, to be out of keeping (*avec*, with); *il vert jure avec le bleu*, green clashes with blue; or green does not go with blue; *il ne faut ~ de rien*, you never can tell.

jureur (ʒyœr), s.m. (rare) Swearer.

juridiction (ʒyridiksɔ̃), s.f. [L *jurisdictio*] Jurisdiction.

juridictionnel, -le (ʒyridiksɔ̃nel), adj. Jurisdictional.

juridique (ʒyridik), adj. Judicial, legal, juridical.

juridiquement (ʒyridikmɑ̃), adv. Juridically.

jurisconsulte (ʒyrisksɔ̃syit), s.m. [L *jurisconsultus*] Jurist, lawyer, jurisconsult.

jurisprudence (ʒyrisprydɑ̃s), s.f. [L *jurisprudentia*] Jurisprudence.

juriste (ʒyrist), s.m. [f. L *ius*] Jurist.

juron (ʒyrɔ̃), s.m. Oath, profane oath; blasphemy; *lâcher un ~*, to rap out an oath; to use strong language.

jury (ʒyri), s.m. [Engl. wd.] Jury; *chef du ~*, foreman of the jury; *dresser la liste du ~*, to empanel a jury; *il est du ~*, he is on the jury; *~ d'examen*, board of examiners.

jus (ʒy), s.m. [L wd.] Juice; gravy; (mil. slang) coffee; (techn. slang) electric current; juice; *le ~ de la treille*, wine.

jusant (ʒyʒɑ̃), s.m. [f. L *fusum*] (naut.) Ebb-tide; *au ~*, at ebb-tide.

jusée (ʒyze), s.f. Tan-liquor.

jusque (ʒysk), prep. [LL *deusque*] Till,

a, mal, latte; a, pas; d, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; e, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

until, as far as; *jusqu'à ce que, jusqu'à tant que* (with subj.), till; *jusqu'à ce qu'il vienne*, till he comes; *jusqu'ici*, till now, so far, as far as here; *~là*, till then, up to that point; *jusqu'alors*, till then, until now; *jusqu'à présent*, till now; *jusqu'à quand?*, how long?; *jusqu'où?*, how far?; to what extent?; *jusques à quand?*, till when?; how long?; *il n'est pas jusqu'aux animaux qui ne l'aiment*, the very beasts love him; *il jouerait jusqu'à sa chemise*, he would stake his very shirt; *du premier jusqu'au dernier*, from the first to the last; *jusqu'au bout*, to the end; through and through, to a finish; hence: *jusqu'aboutiste*, s.m.f. (war-time slang) whole-hogger, die-hard; (slang) *copains jusqu'à la mort*, pals till hell freezes.

jusqu'au (jyskjām), s.f. [Gr. *huos-kuamos*] (bot.) Henbane.

jussion (jysjō), s.f. [L *jussio*] (Royal) command.

justaucorps (jystokor), s.m. [*juste-au-corps*] Jerkin, close-fitting body-garment; long corselet-bodice.

juste (jyst), adj. [L *justus*] 1. Just, equitable, right, righteous, fair, legitimate; *~ récompense*, just reward; 2. just, accurate, exact, true, sound, correct; *avoir l'oreille ~*, to have a correct ear; *le total est ~*, the sum is accurate, or correct; *cette pendule est ~*, this clock is right; 3. tight, narrow; barely enough; *des souliers trop ~s*, shoes which are too small; 100 francs, *c'est bien ~*, 100 frs, that's barely enough; *au plus ~*, at the lowest; *comme de ~*, of course; *je ne puis le dire au ~*, I cannot tell exactly; *c'est ~*, that's right; *~ ciel!*, *~s cieux!*, heavens! ~, s.m.f. The just; upright or righteous man or woman. ~, adv. *~ en cet endroit*, just at that spot; *il est ~ trois heures*, it's just three o'clock; *j'ai passé tout ~*, I just managed to pass.

justement (jystēmā), adv. 1. Justly, equitably, fairly, rightly; 2. just, exactly; indeed.

juste-milieu (pl. -x) (jystēmīljē), s.m. Happy medium, golden mean.

justesse (jystēs), s.f. Justness, accuracy, precision, correctness, propriety; (mus.) correctness; *de ~*, with precision; by a hairbreadth.

justice (jystis), s.f. [L *justitia*] Justice; fairness, equitableness, righteousness, impartiality; courts of justice; jurisdiction; *aller en ~*, to go to law; *appeler X en ~*, to go to law with X; *citer X en ~*, to sue X; *rendre ~ à X*, to do justice to X; *faire ~ de X*, to treat X as he or it deserves; *cour de ~*, court of law; *que ~ soit faite*, let execution be done; *rendre la ~*, to administer justice; *bois de ~*,

gallows, framework of guillotine; *se faire ~ à soi-même*, to take the law into one's own hands; *réclamer ~*, or *démander ~*, to seek redress. A English 'justice' also = 'magistrate', *magistrat*, *juge*; ex. Justice of the Peace = *juge de paix*.

justiciable (jystisjabl), adj. Justiciable, amenable. ~, s.m.f. Justiciable.

justicier (jystisjē), s.m. Justiciary, administrator of justice; lover of justice; one who redresses wrong. ~ adj. Justiciary.

justicier (jystisjē), v.a. To execute judgement on, to punish.

justifiable (jystifjabl), adj. Justifiable, warrantable.

justifiablement (jystifjablēmā), adv. Warrantably.

justifiant, -e (jystifjā), p. adj. (theol.) Justifying.

justificatif, -rice (jystifikatīf), adj. Justificatory.

justificatif, -ve (jystifikatīf), adj. Justificative; *mémoire ~*, voucher; document in proof, documentary memo.

justification (jystifikā'sjō), s.f. [f. L *justificare*] Justification, proof; (print.) adjustment of line, length of line.

justifier (jystifjē), v.a. [L *justificare*] To justify, to manifest, to prove, to clear, to vindicate, to legitimate, to make good; (print.) to adjust (lines); ~ *de*, v.n. to give satisfactory proof of; *se ~*, v.p.r. to justify oneself, to clear oneself; (of things) to be justified.

jute (jyt), s.m. [f. Sansk. *juḍa*] Jute.

juter (jyte), v.n. [f. *jus*] To give juice; to spirit.

juteu-x, -se (jyte), adj. Juicy. ~, s.m. (mil. slang) Adjutant.

juvénile (jyvenīl), adj. [f. L *juvenis*] Juvenile, youthful.

juvénilement (jyvenīlmā), adv. Youthfully, boyishly.

juvénilité (jyvenīlité), s.f. Juvenility.

juxtalinéaire (jyktalīnēār), adj. [f. L *juxta+linea*] Juxtalinéar, line for line.

juxtaposer (jyktapozē), v.a. [f. L *juxta+* (Fr.) *posere*] To juxtapose.

juxtaposition (jyktapozisjō), s.f. Juxtaposition; (techn.) *par simple* ~, butt-jointed.

K

K, k (ka), s.m. 11th letter of the alphabet.

kabyle (kabil), adj. s.m.f. Kabyle, Berber.

kainite (kainit), s.f. (chem.) Kainite.

kakatoès (kakatoēs), s.m. [Malay *kakatoa*] (ornith.) Cockatoo; syn. CACATOIS.

kaki (kaki), s.m. (bot.) [Jap. wd.] Japanese persimmon, kaki (fruit).

kaléidoscope (kalēidoskop), s.m. [f. Gr. *kalos+idos+skopein*] Kaleidoscope.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; v, hualle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

kali (kālī), s.m. 1. (bot.) Saltwort; 2. kali, soda.
kamichi (kamifī), s.m. (ornith.) Horned screamer.
kan, khan (kā), s.m. [Turk. wd] 1. Khan, prince; 2. khan, caravanserai.
kanat, khanat (kana), s.m. Khanate.
kangourou (kūguru), s.m. (zool.) Kangaroo.
kantien, -ne (kātjē), adj. [f. Immanuel *Kant*] Kantian.
kantisme (kātism), s.m. [f. *Kant*] Kantism; hence: *kantiste*, kantist.
kaolin (kaolē), s.m. [Chinese wd] Kaolin.
kaoliniser (kaolinize), v.a. To kaolinize.
kappa (kapa), s.m. Kappa, 10th letter of Greek alphabet.
karagan (karagū), s.m. (zool.) Karagan, a species of Siberian fox.
karakul (karakyl), s.m. See CARACUL.
karatas (karatas), s.m. (bot.) Karatas (tropical plant of the family *Bromeliaceae*).
karpathique (karpatik), adj. Carpathian.
kayak (kajak), s.m. [Eskimo wd] Kayak (canoe).
képi (kepi), s.m. [f. Germ.-Swiss *Käppi*] Képi, cap.
kératine (keratin), s.f. Keratin.
kératose (keratoz), s.f. [f. Gr. *keras*, *keratos*] (pathol.) Keratose.
kermès (kermes), s.m. [Arab. *kirmiz*] (ent.) Kermes.
kermesse (kermes), s.f. [Flem. wd] Kermis.
ketmie (ketmi), s.f. (bot.) Ketmia.
keuper (keper), s.m. (obs.) (geol.) Keuper (upper trias).
khamsin (kamsin), s.m. [Arab. *khamṣin*] Khamṣin (wind).
khan (kā), s.m. See KAN.
khédivat (kediva), s.m. Khedivate.
khédivé (kediv), s.m. [Turk. wd] Khedive.
khédival, -e, (aux) (kedivjal), adj. Khedival.
kief (kief), s.m. [Arab. *kāif*] Kef, kief, drowsy state, complete rest of Orientals.
kif-kif (kifikif), adv. loc. (pop.) *O'est ~*, or *c'est ~ bourriquet*, it's six of one and half a dozen of the other; it's much of a muchness; it comes to the same.
kilo- (kilo), pref. [f. Gr. *khilioi* = 1000] In comb. = 1000. ~, s.m. (abbrev. of *kilogramme*) Kilogram (10 kilograms = about 22 lb.).
kilogramme (kilogram), s.m. [*kilo* + *gramme*] Kilogram (abbrev. kg.).
kilogrammètre (kilogrametr), s.m. [*kilo* + *gramme* + *mètre*] Kilogrammetre.
kilojoule (kilogul), s.m. [*kilo* + *joule*] Kilojoule (abbrev. kJ.).
kilolitre (kilolitr), s.m. [*kilo* + *litre*] Kilolitre.

kilométrage (kilometrag), s.m. Measuring by kilometres.
kilomètre (kilometr), s.m. [*kilo* + *mètre*] Kilometre (= $\frac{1}{1000}$ of a mile; abbrev. km.).
kilomètre (kilometr), v.a. To measure by kilometres; to mark distances in kilometres on road, railway, &c.
kilométrique (kilometrik), adj. Kilometric, kilometrical.
kilowatt (kilowat), s.m. [*kilo* + *watt* = 1000 watts] (electr.) Kilowatt.
kimono (kimono), s.m. [Jap. wd] Kimono, Japanese dressing-gown.
kinétoscope (kinetoskop), s.m. [f. Gr. *kinēin*] Kinetoscope.
King-Charles (kingfari), s.m. King Charles's spaniel.
kinkajou (kēkazu), s.m. (zool.) Kinkajou.
kino (kino), s.m. (pharm.) Kino (gum of various trees, used as astringent).
kiosque (kiosk), s.m. [f. Turk. *kütshk*] Kiosk; news-stall; ~ à musique, bandstand.
kirsch, kirschwasser (kirj, kirjvasser), s.m. [Germ. wd] Kirsch, kirschwasser.
klaxon (klaks, klakson), s.m. [neol.] Motor-horn.
klephte (kleft), s.m.f. Klepht.
kleptomane (kleptoman), adj. s.m.f. Kleptomaniac.
kleptomanie (kleptoman), s.f. [Gr. *kleptēs* + *mania*] Kleptomania.
knout (knut), s.m. [Russ. wd] Knout.
kobold (kobold), s.m. [Germ. myth.] Kobold.
kodak (kodak), s.m. [trade name] Kodak, photographic camera.
kohl, kohol (kol), s.m. [Arab. wd] Kohl.
kola (kola), s.m. [f. West African native wd] (bot.) Kola, cola; noix de ~, cola-nut.
konak (konak), s.m. [Serb. wd] King's palace in Serbia.
kopec (kopek), s.m. [Russ. wd] Kopeck, copeck.
kopje (kopj), s.m. [Dutch wd] Kopje, small hill in South Africa.
korrigan, -e (korigū), s.m.f. [Bret. wd] Korrigan, leprechaun, sprite.
krach (krak), s.m. [Germ. wd] Krach, financial crash.
krypton (kriptō), s.m. [f. Gr. *krupton*] (chem.) Krypton (a rare gas, discovered by Ramsay in 1898).
ksar (pl. ksour) (ksar), s.m. [Berber wd] Ksar, fortified place.
Kugelhopt, kouglof (kuglof), s.m. Kugelhopt, an Alsatian cake.
kummel (kymel), s.m. [Germ. wd] Kümmel (liqueur).
kurde (kyrd), adj. Of Kurdistan. ~ s.m.f. Kurd.
kwass (kvas), s.m. [Russ. wd] Kvass (liqueur).
kymrique, cymrique (kimrik, simrik), adj. s.m. Cymric.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oligon; o, pause, dose;

kyrie (kirie), s.m. [Gr. wd] Kyrie, kyrie eleison.

kyrielle (kirjel), s.f. [f. Gr. *kyrie*] Litany; (colloq.) string, lot, list, long string of words.

kyste (kist), s.m. [Gr. *kustis*] (pathol.) Cyst.

kysteux-, **-se**, **kystique** (kiste, kistik), adj. Cystous.

L

L, l (el), s.m. 12th letter of the alphabet. l' (contr. of *le* and *la* before vowels and silent aitches) The; him, her, it.

la (la), art. f. sing. [L *illa*] The. ~, pron. Her, it; *je ~ verrai*, I shall see her; *ce fut une faule, je veux l'oublier*, it was a mistake, I wish to forget about it.

la (la), s.m. [1st syllable of *labii*, in ancient hymn] (mus.) La, a; (fig.) *donner le ~*, to set the fashion.

là (la), adv. [L *illac*] There, thither, here; *çà et ~*, here and there; to and fro; everywhere; *celui ~, celle ~*, that one; that; he, she; *cet homme ~*, that man there, this man; *ces gens ~*, those people; *à ce point ~*, to this degree; *restons-en ~*, that's enough; let's stop there; *à dix milles de ~*, ten miles away; ten miles off; *il en est ~*, *vraiment !*, really ! so this is what he has come to !; *que dites-vous ~ !*, now, what are you saying !; *elle n'est pas ~*, she is out; she is not here; *~bas*, down there, yonder, over there; *~dedans*, in there, within; *~dessous*, under there, underneath; *il y a quelque chose ~dessous*, there is a snake in the grass; I smell a rat; *~dessus*, up there; thereupon; *~dessus il salua et partit*, thereupon he raised his hat and went; *~haut*, up there; (fig.) in Paradise, in heaven; *~même*, in that very place; *~,~,~,~,~,~,~,~*, now, now; easy, gently; (excl.) *oh ~ ~ !*, oh ! dear me !; *tout est ~*, that's the main point; (slang) *il est un peu ~*, he is all there; he is not the man to be overlooked; *qui va ~ ?*, who goes there ?; *par ~*, that way.

label (label), s.m. [Engl. wd] (comm.) Label. ♀ In French *label* is only used in the sense of special trade-union mark.

labelle (label), s.m. [L *labellum*] (bot.) Labellum.

labeur (labœr), s.m. [L *labor*] Labour, work, toil, pains; (print.) book-work long numbers.

labial-, **-e**, **(aux)** (labjal), adj. [f. L *labium*] Labial. ~e, s.f. (phon.) Labial.

labiatiflore (labiatiflor), adj. [L *labium* + *flos*] (bot.) Labiate (plant).

labié-, **-e** (labje), adj. (bot.) Labiate.

labile (labil), adj. [L *labilis*] Labile; unstable, liable to fall.

laboratoire (laboratwar), s.m. [f. L *laborare*] Laboratory.

laborieusement (laborjozmû), adv. Laboriously, with difficulty, painfully.

laborieux-, **-se** (laborjo), adj. [L *laboriosus*] 1. Laborious; hard-working, industrious; 2. toilsome, showing signs of toil, not facile, not fluent, painful.

labour (labur), s.m. Tillage, ploughing; ploughed land; *donner un labour à*, to till, to plough; *bœufs de ~*, plough-oxen. ♀ Not English 'labour' which = *labeur*, *peine*, *dur travail*, and also *accouchement*, *douleurs*.

labourable (laburabl), adj. Fit for tillage; arable.

labourage (laburaz), s.m. Ploughing; dressing (of vines); art of husbandry.

labourer (labure), v.-a.n. [L *laborare*] To plough, to dig; to dress (vines); (fig.) to cut, to rip up; *la balle lui a labouré le visage*, the bullet ripped up his face; (naut.) to drag; *~ le fond*, to graze the bottom; to toil and mull, to drudge.

laboureur (laburer), s.m. Ploughman; husbandman. ♀ Not English 'labourer', which = *travailleur*, *journalier*, *manœuvre*; ex. a bricklayer's labourer = *un manoeuvre de maçon*.

laboureuse (laburoz), s.f. Steam-plough.

labre (labr), s.m. [L *labrum*] 1. (anat., zool.) Upper lip; 2. (ichth.) rook-fish; syn. *VIEILLE DE MER*.

labyrinthe (labirêt), s.m. [Gr. *labyrinthos*] 1. Labyrinth, maze; 2. (anat.) labyrinth.

labyrinthodon (labirêtoð), s.m. [Gr. *labyrinthos* + *odon*] (zool.) Labyrinthodon.

lac (lak), s.m. [L *lacus*] Lake; (fig., colloq.) *l'affaire est dans le ~*, it's all up; it's a complete failure.

lâçage, **lacement** (lasaz, lasmû), s.m. [f. *lacer*] Lacing.

laccase (lakaz), s.f. (chem.) Laccin.

laccifère (laksifer), adj. (bot.) Lacciferous.

laccé (lase), s.m. [f. *lacer*] Lace-glass.

lacadémonien-, **-ne** (lasedemonjè), adj. s.m.f. Lacedaemonian.

lacer (lase), v.-a. [L *laqueare*] To lace; to interlace; (naut.) to fasten (sails) together; *se ~*, to tighten one's stays.

laccération (lasera'sjè), s.f. Laceration, tearing up.

laccérer (lasere), v.-a. [L *lacerare*] To lacerate, to tear up.

lacceron (lasrè), s.m. See *LAITERON*.

laccertiens, **laccertiens** (lasertjè, lasertil-jè), s.m.pl. [f. L *laccerta*] (zool.) Laccertians, *Laccertilia*.

lacet (lase), s.m. [f. *lacs*] Lace; braid; bowstring; snare; sharp bend; (fig.) snare, toils; *route en ~s*, a zigzag road; a road with numerous sharp bends; *fermer un ~*, to tag a lace; *mouvement de ~*, rocking; *poser des ~s*, to set toils.

lâchage (lafaz), s.m. Letting go; (fam.) flitting, giving the slip, dropping.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout, w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déja, gentil.

lâche (laf), adj. [*f. lâcher*] 1. Loose, slack; 2. cowardly, slothful, mean-spirited, dastardly, base. ~, s.m. Coward, poltroon, sluggard.

lâché, -e (lafe), p. adj. [*f. lâcher*] Slackly done, carelessly or slothfully done.

lâchement (lafmâ), adv. In a dastardly, cowardly way; feebly, without vigour, without spirit; loosely; slothfully.

lâcher (lafa), v.a. [*L lâcare*] To loosen, to slacken, to relax, to loose, to loose one's hold of, to let slip, to let go, to release, to liberate; ~ *sa proie*, to let one's prey escape; ~ *un coup de fusil*, to discharge a gun; (fam.) ~ *ses alliés*, to abandon one's allies; ~ *une sottise*, to blurt out a foolish remark; ~ *prise*, to let go; ~ *pied*, to give ground, to flee; *elle l'a lâché*, she has jilted him; *vous n'allez pas nous ~ ?*, you won't leave us in the lurch?

lâcher (lafa), s.m. [*f. lâcher*] The act of letting go, of releasing; *un ~ de pigeons*, the release of a flight of pigeons.

lâcheté (lafte), s.f. [*f. lâche*] Cowardice, faint-heartedness; meanness, baseness; *commettre une ~*, to commit an act of cowardice or of meanness.

lâcheu-r, -se (lafœr), s.m.f. [*f. lâcher*] (fam.) Turncoat; shirker; one who abandons his friends.

laciné, -e (lasinje), adj. [*L laciniatus*] (bot.) Laciniate, jagged.

lakis (lasl), s.m. [*f. lacer*] 1. Network; 2. (anat.) plexus.

laçon (lasô), s.m. Wire snare.

laconique (lakonik), adj. [*Gr. lakônikos*] Laconic, concise.

laconiquement (lakonikmâ), adv. Laconically.

laconisme (lakonism), s.m. Laconism, conciseness, brevity.

lacryma-christi (lakrima kristi), s.m. [*L wds*] Lacryma Christi (wine).

lacrymal, -e (pl. aux) (lakrimal), adj. [*L lacrymal*] (anat.) Lacrymal.

lacrymatoire (lakrimatwar), s.m. adj. [*L lacryma*] Lacrymatory.

lacrymogène (lakrimogèn), adj. Tear-producing; *gas ~*, tear-gas.

lacs (la), s.m.pl. [*L laqueus*] Noose, snare; toils; cord; *tendre des ~ à X*, to lay snares for X; ~ *d'amour*, love-knot.

lactaire (lakter), adj. [*LL lactaris*] Lactary. ~, s.m. (bot.) A kind of mushroom.

lactate (laktat), s.m. [*L lac*] (chem.) Lactate.

lactation (akta'sjô), s.f. Lactation.

lacté, -e (lakte), adj. Milky; lacteous; *diète ~e*, milk diet; (astrol.) *la voie ~e*, the Milky Way.

lactescence (laktessân), s.f. Lactescence, milkiness.

lactescent, -e (laktessâ), adj. [*L lactescere*] Lactescent, milky.

lactifère (laktifer), adj. [*L lactifer*] Lactiferous.

lactique (laktik), adj. Lactic.

lactomètre (laktometr), s.m. Lactometer.

lactose (laktôz), s.f. Lactose.

lactucarium (lakytkarjom), s.m. [*f. L lactuca*] (pharm.) Lactucarium.

lacune (lakyn), s.f. [*L lacuna*] Lacuna; gap, hiatus, missing link, blank, omission, deficiency; *combler une ~*, to fill a blank or gap; to meet a want.

lacuneu-x, -se (lakynô), adj. Deficient, lacunal, lacunary, lacunose.

laçure (lasyr), s.f. [*f. lacer*] Lacing.

lacustre (lakystre), adj. [*f. L lacus*] Lacustrine; *cité ~*, lake village.

ladanum (ladanom), s.m. [*Gr. ladanon*] Ladanum, gum-resin.

ladre (ladr), adj. [*f. Lazarus*] 1. Leprous; 2. (fig.) mean, stingy; close-fisted, shabby, scurvy. ~, s.m. 1. Leper; leazar; 2. (fig.) miser; curmudgeon.

ladrerie (ladreri), s.f. 1. Leprosy, leper-hospital, leazar-house; 2. measles (in pigs); 3. avarice, stinginess, sordidness.

lagaan (lagû), s.m. (obs.) Feudal due of lagan.

lagon (lagô), s.m. (small) Lagoon; pool on the shore.

lagopède (lagoped), s.m. [*Gr. lagôd+L pes*] (ornith.) Lagopode, ptarmigan.

lagophthalmie (lagotthalmi), s.f. [*Gr. lagôphthalmon*] (pathol.) Lagophthalmia.

laguis (lagis), s.m. Slip-knot, noose.

lagune (lagyn), s.f. [*It. laguna*] Lagoon.

lai (le), s.m. [OF wd, orig. dub.] Lay, a short narrative poem.

lai, -e (le), adj. [eccles. *L laicus*] Lay. ~, s.m.f. Lay brother, (fem.) lay sister; layman.

laïc (laik), adj. s.m. See LAÏQUE.

laïche (laf), s.f. [Germ. *Liesch*] (bot.) Sedge.

laïcisation (laisiza'sjô), s.f. Secularisation.

laïciser (laisize), v.a. [*f. laïc*] To laicize, to secularize.

laïcité (laisite), s.f. Secularity.

laid, -e (le), adj. [OHG *leid*] Ugly, ill-looking, ill-featured, ill-favoured, plain, unsightly; naughty; disagreeable; improper; ~ *comme un pou*, ugly as sin. *Le ~*, s.m. Ugliness, the ugly side.

laidement (ledmâ), adv. In an unsightly, disagreeable, unpleasant manner.

laideron (ledrô), s.m.f. Plain woman, unattractive creature, plain Jane.

laideur (laidœr), s.f. Ugliness, plainness; unsightliness, deformity; unseemliness.

laie (le), s.f. 1. Sow; 2. bridle-path; 3. stone-cutter's hammer.

lainage (lenâg), s.m. Woollen goods; fleece, wool; woollens; teaseling.

laine (len), s.f. [*L lana*] Wool; worsted;

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

woolly hair; *bêtes à ~*, sheep; *~ filée*, worsted; *~ à quatre fils*, four-ply wool; *pure ~*, all wool; *se laisser manger la ~ sur le dos*, to let oneself be eaten out of house and home.

lainer (lène), v.a. (techn.) To tease, to dress. *~, s.m.* pile, texture.

lainerie (lenri), s.f. Manufacture of wool, woollen trade; woollen goods.

laineu-r, -se (læner), s.m.f. 1. Woollen-worker; 2. *~se*, s.f. (mech.) gig, gig-mill.

laineu-x, -se (læne), adj. 1. Woolly, fleecy; 2. (bot.) downy.

laini-er, -ère (lænje), adj. Of wool, woollen. *~, s.m.f.* Woollen-worker; wool-merchant.

laïque, **laïc** (laik), fem. **laïque**, adj. [eccles. L *laicus*] Lay, laic, secular. *~, s.m.f.* Layman, (fem.) laywoman; lay brother, (fem.) lay sister; *les laïques*, the laity.

lais (le), s.m.pl. [f. *laisser*] Staddle; alluvium.

laisse (læs), s.f. 1. Leash, lead, strings; 2. hatband; 3. (naut.) alluvium, mud-bank; seawrack; tide-mark.

laissées (lese), s.f.pl. (hunt.) Dung.

laissé-pour-compte (lesepurk3t), s.m. Article left on the dealer's hands.

laisser (lese), v.a. [L *lascare*] To leave, to quit; to give up; to let alone; to leave behind; to leave off; to discard; to abandon; to forget; to entrust; to bequeath; to allow, to permit; *laissez donc !*, leave off !, don't bother; *~ aller*, to let go, to neglect; *~ à désirer*, to leave room for improvement; *il y a à prendre et à ~*, there is enough to pick and choose; *c'est à prendre ou à ~*, you may take it or leave it; it's a case of Hobson's choice; *~ là*, to leave in the lurch; *il est pauvre, mais il ne laisse pas d'être honnête homme*, he is poor, but nevertheless honest; *~ tomber*, to let fall, to drop; to utter negligently (words); (slang) to drop (a person); to chuck up (a thing); *~ faire*, to let things drift; to refrain from interference; *laissez-moi la paix*, let me alone; *~ à l'abandon*, to leave, or to let lie about, in disorder; to neglect completely; *se ~*, v.pr. to let oneself; *se ~ aller*, to let oneself go; to let oneself be disheartened; to be careless, to let things drift; *se ~ aller à mentir*, to allow oneself to become a liar; *se ~ éblouir*, to let oneself be dazzled; *je me suis laissé dire que*, I have been given to understand that; *se ~ faire*, not to resist.

laisser aller (lesseale), s.m. Invar. Taking things easy, easy-goingness; lack of constraint; slackness; indifference, neglect, carelessness, listlessness.

laisser-courre (lessekur), s.m. Invar. (hunt.) The uncoupling; the starting-place.

laisser faire (lessefer), s.m. Invar. Policy of non-intervention.

laisser-passer, **laissez-passer** (lesse-pase), s.m. Invar. Pass, permit.

lait (le), s.m. [L *lac*] 1. Milk; *frère de ~*, foster-brother; *denis de ~*, milk-teeth; *fièvre de ~*, milk fever; *batte le ~*, to churn; *petit ~*, or *~ clair*, whey; *~ coupé*, milk and water; *~ de poule*, egg flip, milk with sugar and yolk of egg; *~ au ~*, made with milk; (fig.) *sucer avec le ~*, to imbibe in childhood; 2. liquid resembling milk; white of egg; *~ d'amandes*, milk of almonds; *~ de chaux*, white lime; (fig.) *boire au ~*, to experience keen satisfaction; to find something intensely gratifying; *il monie comme une soupe au ~*, he is like touch-wood, or tinder; he flares up in a jiffy; he is very short-tempered; *vache à ~*, (lit. and fig.) milch cow.

laitage (lætaz), s.m. Milk foods; milk diet.

laitance, **laite** (lætās, lēt), s.f. Milt, soft roe.

laité, -e (læte), adj. Soft-roed.

laiterie (lætri), s.f. Dairy; milk-house; dairy-farm; milk-shop; milk-trade.

laiteron (lætr3), s.m. (bot.) Sow-thistle; hare's-lettuce.

laiteu-x, -se (læte), adj. Milky, lacteal; milk-white.

laiti-er, -ère (lætje) 1. s.m.f. Milkman, dairyman; (fem.) milkmaid, dairymaid. *~, adj.* Pertaining to milk, having milk; *vache ~ère*, milch cow; 2. s.m. (metall.) slag, dross.

laiton (læt3), s.m. Brass; alloy of copper and zinc; *fil de ~*, brass wire; hence **laitonner**, (læt3ne) v.a. to trim with brass wire.

laitue (læty), s.f. [L *lactuca*] (bot.) Lettuce; *~ romaine*, cos lettuce; *~ pommée*, cabbage lettuce; *~ d'âne*, wild teal; *~ de chien*, dandelion.

laïus (lajys), s.m. (school slang) Speech, lecture; *piquer un ~*, to spout; to speechify; *faire du ~*, to speak for speaking's sake; hence **laïusser**, (lajyse) v.n. to spout, to speechify.

laize (lez), s.f. [L *latia*] Width (of material).

lakiste (lakist), s.m. [f. Engl. *lake*] Lake poet; *les ~s*, the Lake poets.

lama (lama), s.m. 1. [Peruv. *llama*] (zool.) Llama; 2. [Tibet. *blama*] Lama.

lamaïque (lamaik), adj. Lamaic, Lamaistic.

lamaïsme (lamaism), s.m. Lamaism.

lamaïste (lamaist), s.m.f. adj. Lamaist.

lamanage (lamanag3), s.m. (naut.) Piloting, pilotage; harbour-pilotage.

lamanéur (lamaner), s.m. (Flemish *lot-man*) (naut.) Pilot; harbour-pilot.

laminin (lāmān3), s.m. (zool.) Laminin, sea-cow, manatee.

lamaserie (lamazri), s.f. [f. Tibet. *blama*] Lamasery.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; Ø, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, miette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

lambda (lābda), s.m. [Gr. wd] Lambda, 11th letter of Greek alphabet.

lambdacisme (lābdasism), s.m. Lambdacism; lallation.

lambeau (pl. -x) (lābo), s.m. [etym. dub.] Rag, tatter, strip, shred; piece, part, fragment; remains, remnant; scrap, bit, morsel; *en ~*, in rags and tatters; *mettre en ~*, to tear to shreds.

lambel (lābel), s.m. [etym. dub.] (herald.) Label.

lambick (lābik), s.m. Lambick (Belgian beer).

lambin, -e (lābē), s.m.f. [f. *lambiner*] Dawdler, loiterer, slow-coach. ~, adj. Dawdling, loitering, slothful, slow.

lambiner (lābine), v.n. [f. prop. n. *Lambin*] To dawdle, to loiter; to trifle, to waste time; to dilly-dally.

lambourde (lāburd), s.f. 1. (carp.) Joist; 2. (mason.) soft building-stone, marblestone.

lambre (lābr), s.m. (zool.) Spider-crab.

lambrequin (lābrēkē), s.m. [f. Flemish *lamper*] 1. (arch.) Lambrequin, scallop, festoon; 2. (herald.) lambrequin, mantle; 3. valance, fringe.

lambris (lābrī), s.m. [L *labrusca*] Paneling, wainscot, lining; (arch.) roof, ceiling; (poet.) canopy; abode, dwelling; *~ d'apput*, dado.

lambrissage (lābrisaž), s.m. Wainscotting, panelling, lining.

lambrisser (lābrise), v.a. [f. *lambris*] To wainscot, to panel, to line.

lambruche, **lambrusque** (lābrj, lābrysk), s.f. [L *labrusca*] Wild vine.

lame (lam), s.f. [L *lamina*] 1. (metall.) Plate, sheet; foil; wire; (techn.) plate or leaf; *~ de ressort*, leaf of a spring; blade; sword; (by ext.) swordsman; *une fine ~*, a first-rate swordsman or fencer; *avoir un visage en ~ de couteau*, to be hatchet-faced; 2. (naut.) wave, billow; swell, surge; *creux de la ~*, trough of the wave.

lamé, -e (lame), adj. Spangled, lamé. ~, s.m. Lamé, brocade woven with raised pattern in gold or silver; cloth of gold or silver, Indian cloth.

lamellaire (lameller), adj. Lamellar.

lamelle (lamel), s.f. [L *lamella*] Lamella, thin plate; strip.

lamellé, -e, **lamelleu-x**, -se (lamelle, lamellē), adj. Lamellate, lamellated, lamellose.

lamellibranche (lamellibrāf), adj. s.m. Lamellibranch, bivalve (mollusc.); having lamellar bivalvular shell.

lamellicorne (lamellikorn), adj. s.m. (ent.) Lamellicorn.

lamelliforme (lamelliform), adj. Lamelliform.

lamellirostre (lamellirostr), adj. (ornith.) Lamellirostral. ~, s.m. Lamelliroster.

lamentable (lamātabl), adj. [L *lamentabilis*] Lamentable, deplorable, pitiable, pitiful; sorry.

lamentablement (lamātablemē), adv. Lamentably, deplorably, pitifully.

lamentation (lamāta'sjō), s.f. [L *lamentatio*] Lamentation, lament, lamenting; wailing, wail, whine.

(se) **lamenter** (selamāte), v.pr. To lament (*sur*, for, over), to bewail, to whine, to moan.

lamette (lamst), s.f. [f. *lame*] Lametta, lamina; small blade or plate.

lamie (lami), s.f. [L *lamia*] 1. Lamia; 2. (ichth.) lamia, lamna, white shark; syn. CHIEN-DAUPHIN.

lamier (lamje), s.m. (bot.) Dead-nettle, blind-nettle; syn. ORTIE.

laminage (laminaz), s.m. Lamination, laminating, rolling.

laminare (laminer), s.f. [f. L *lamina*] (bot.) Laminaria, sea-girdle.

laminer (lamine), v.a. [f. L *lamina*] To laminate, to roll or beat (metal) into thin plates.

laminerie (laminri), s.f. Rolling-mills.

lamineur (laminēr), s.m. Roller, flatter.

lamineu-x, -se (lamine), adj. Laminose.

laminoir (laminwar), s.m. Rolling-mill, flattening-mill; (fig.) *passer X au ~*, to crush X, to sit upon X, to reduce X to abject submission.

lampadaire (lāpadēr), s.m. [f. Gr. *lampas*] Candelabrum, lampstand, lampadary.

lampadéphore (lāpadēfor), s.m. [Gr. *lampas*+*phoros*] Torch-bearer.

lampion, -e (lāpō), adj. (of mineral oil) Well purified.

lampas¹ (lāpa), s.m. [f. *lamper*] 1. (pop.) Throat; *s'arrosier le ~*, to wet one's whistle; 2. (vet.) lampas.

lampas² (lāpa), s.m. [etym. dub.] Lampas, silk orig. from China.

lampassé, -e (lāpase), adj. (herald.) Langued.

lampe (lāp), s.f. [Gr. *lampas*] 1. Lamp; *~ à alcool*, spirit-lamp or -stove; *~ à arc*, arc-lamp; *~ à huile*, oil-lamp; *~ à pétrole*, paraffin- or petrol-lamp; *~ électrique*, electric lamp; *~ portable*, portable lamp; *~ de sûreté* or *de mineur* or *de Davy*, safety-lamp; 2. (slang) belly; *s'en coller plein la ~*, to blow oneself out, to guzzle.

lampée (lāpe), s.f. Large gulp (of drink), swill, swig.

lamper (lāpe), v.a. [var. of *laper*] To drink greedily, to toss off, to swig.

lamperon (lāprō), s.m. [f. *lampe*] Wick-holder (of a lamp).

lampion (lāpjō), s.m. [f. *lampe*] Lampion, lamp used for illuminations; (by ext.) Chinese lantern.

lampiste (lāpist), s.m.f. 1. Lamp-maker; 2. lamp-trimmer.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; d, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; f, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fântr; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

lampisterie (lâpistéri), s.f. 1. Lamp-manufacture, lamp-trade; 2. lamp-room.
lampourde (lâpurd), s.f. (bot.) Bur-weed.
lamprillon (lâprijs), s.m. (ichth.) Small lamprey.

lamproie (lâprwa), s.f. [L. *lampetra*, L.L. *lampreda*] (ichth.) Lamprey; ~ *de rivière*, lampern, river lamprey.

lampyre (lâpir), s.m. (ent.) Glow-worm, lampyrus; syn. VER LUISANT.

lançage (lâsaz), s.m. See syn. LANCEMENT.

lancastrien, -ne (lâkastrjè), adj. s.m.f. Lancastrian.

lance (lâs), s.f. [L. *lancea*] 1. Lance, spear; lancer; 2. nozzle, spout, branch-pipe; (mil., obs.) ~ *à feu*, portfire-stick; (fig.) *rompre une ~ pour X*, to take up the cudgels for X; ~ *bombes*, s.m. bomb-thrower; ~ *pierres*, s.m. catapult; ~ *torpilles*, s.m. torpedo-tube.

lancement (lâsmâ), s.m. [f. *lancer*] Throwing, flinging, hurling, casting, cast; (naut.) launching; (fig.) launching, starting, start, pushing (of goods) by advertisement, press, &c.; syn. LANÇAGE.

lancéole (lâseol), s.f. [f. L. *lancea*] (bot.) Lanceola.

lancéolé, -e (lâseole), adj. Lanceolate, shaped like spear-head.

lancer (lâse), v.a. [f. *lance*] To throw, to fling, to hurl, to cast, to dart, to toss; to shoot forth; to emit; to issue (*un mandat d'arrêt*, a warrant); ~ *une gifle à X*, to fetch X a box on the ear; ~ *un regard en arrière*, to throw a glance backwards; (hunt.) ~ *un cerf*, to start a stag; (naut.) ~ *un navire*, to launch a ship; (comm.) ~ *ses produits*, to push, to advertise one's goods; *être très lancé*, to be quite in the swim, to be 'well away'; *se ~*, v.pr. to dart, to rush, to venture, to make a start, to launch out; *se ~ à la poursuite de*, to rush in pursuit of; *se ~ dans le monde*, to launch out into society. ♣ 'To lance' is only used poetically in the sense of *lancer*; the usual sense is *percer*, *ouvrir d'un coup de lancette*.

lancer (lâse), s.m. Throw, throwing, cast; cast of fishing-line; *pêche au ~*, rod-fishing; (hunt.) starting (of stag, deer, &c.). ♣ Not 'lancer', which = *lancier*.

lanceron, **lançon** (lâsrô, lâsô), s.m. (ichth.) Young pike; syn. ÉQUILLE.

lance-torpille (lâstorpij), s.m. Torpedo-tube; pl. *lance-torpilles*.

lancette (lâset), s.f. (surg.) Lancet; (arch.) *ogive à ~*, lancet arch.

lanceu-r, -se (lâsœr), s.m.f. Person who starts or launches undertakings; publicity agent; company promoter; pushing person.

lanche (lâf), s.f. [Span. *lancha*] (naut.) Two-masted boat.

lancier (lâsje), s.m. (mil.) Lancer; (danc.) *quadrille des ~s*, lancers.

lanciforme (lâsiform), adj. Spear-shaped.
lancinant, -e (lâsinâ), p. adj. [f. L. *lancinare*] Lancinating, shooting; *douleur ~e*, shooting pain, twinges of pain.

lancination (lâsina'sjô), s.f. Twinge, shooting.

lanciner (lâsine), v.n. [L. *lancinare*] To shoot, to twinge, to be lancinating.

landais, -e (lâde), adj. s.m.f. Belonging to Les Landes, (inhabitant) of the Landes (France).

landamman (lâdamâ), s.m. [Germ. *Land* + *Amtmann*] Landamman (in Switzerland).

landau (pl. -s) (lâdo), s.m. [Germ. geog. orig. *Landau*] Landau.

landaulet (lâdolet), s.m. Landaulet.

lande (lâd), s.f. [Celt. *landa*] Heath, moor, wasteland; (pl.) dunes; barren tracts.

landgrave (lâdgrav), s.m. [Germ. *Landgraf*] Landgrave.

landgraviat (lâdgravja), s.m. Landgraviate.

landier (lâdje), s.m. [OF *andier*] 1. Andiron, fire-dog; 2. (pop.) gorse, furze.

laneret (lanœr), s.m. [f. *lanier*] (ornith.) Lanneret.

langage (lâgaz), s.m. [f. *langue*] Language, tongue; speech, dialect; diction; talk, words; style; expression; tone; *changer de langage*, to change one's tone; to sing small; *beau ~*, fine talk.

lange (lâj), s.m. [L. *lanus*] Swaddling-cloth; swathing-band; swathe; napkin; (print.) blanket.

langer (lâje), v.a. To swaddle.

langoureuement (lâgurezmâ), adv. Languishingly, languorously, amorously, longingly, yearningly.

langoureu-x, -se (lâgure), adj. [f. *languer*] Languishing; pining; languid, yearning, longing, sentimental.

langouste (lâgust), s.f. [L. *locusta*] (crust.) Spiny lobster; rock lobster.

langoustière (lâgustjer), s.f. Lobster-net.

langoustine (lâgustin), s.m. (crust.) Prawn.

langue (lâg), s.f. [L. *lingua*] Tongue; strip, neck, tongue, narrow oblong thing; language; speech, talk; style; ~ *verte*, (syn. *argot*) slang; *coup de ~*, epigram; slanderous remark; sarcasm; *jeter sa ~ aux chiens*, to give it up, to give up guessing; *avaler sa ~*, to hold one's tongue; *tirer la ~*, put out one's tongue (â, at); (fig.) to show signs of exhaustion; *se mordre la ~*, (a) to stop short when about to say something silly, or untimely; (b) to repent of what one has said; *avoir la ~ bien pendue* or *affilée*, to have the gift of the gab, to have a glib tongue; *avoir la*

o, note, glotte; ô, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; õ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, pelle, muette; z, zèle, rose; ç, déjà, gentil.

~ *affilée*, to have a sharp tongue; *avoir la ~ trop longue*, to have a long tongue; to be unable to keep a secret; *prendre ~*, to get into conversation (*avec*, with); *avoir la ~ liée*, to be tongue-tied; *avoir un mot sur le bout de la ~*, to have a word on the tip of one's tongue; *être une mauvaise ~*, to be a back-biter or slanderer; *la ~ lui a fourché*, he made a slip of the tongue; *elle n'a pas sa ~ dans sa poche*, she is never at a loss for a reply; she has a ready tongue; ~ *mère*, primitive language; ~ *maternelle*, native tongue, mother tongue; ~ *morte*, dead language; ~ *vivante*, living language; ~ *de chat*, s.f. thin finger-biscuit; ~ *de terre*, narrow strip of land.

languedocien, -ne (lãgdosjã), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of Languedoc.

languette (lãgët), s.f. Small tongue; tongue-shaped object; needle (of a balance); tongue (of a musical instrument); stem (of a key); partition (in a chimney); (naut.) wedge; (techn.) flat key; feather.

languer (lãgœr), s.f. [L *languor*] Languor; languidness; debility, lassitude, weakness, listlessness, apathy; *maladie de ~*, decline, lingering disease, consumption.

languide (lãgid), adj. [L *languidus*] Languid; weary; weak; listless; dull; apathetic.

languier (lãgje), s.m. Smoked hog's tongue.

languir (lãgir), v.n. [L *languere*] To languish; to waste away; to wither; to long; to pine; to droop; to flag; to be dull, to be inactive; ~ *d'amour*, to pine away for love; *elle se languit*, she is pining away. (In the south of France the v.pr. *se languir* is most usual.)

languissement (lãgisamã), adv. Languidly; feebly, weakly; languishingly; apathetically; listlessly; wearily.

languissant, -e (lãgisã), p. adj. Languishing, languid, languorous; drooping, pining; flagging; weak; slow; slack; dull, flat, heavy; spiritless, listless, apathetic.

languissement (lãgisãm), s.m. Drooping, declining, decline, languishing.

laniaire (lanjer), adj. [L *lanarius*] Laniary, canine; lacerating. ~, s.f. Canine tooth.

lanice (lanis), adj. f. Of wool; *bourre ~*, wool flocks.

lanier (lanje), s.m. [f. L *lanarius*] (ornith.) Lanner.

lanière (lanjer), s.f. [etym. dub.] Thong; lash; strap.

lanifère, **lanigère** (lanifer, laniger), adj. [L *lana*+*ferre* or *gerere*] Wool-bearing; laniferous, lanigerous.

laniste (lanist), s.m. [L *lanista*] Master of the Gladiators (in Rom. ant.).

lanlaire (lãler). Only in *envoyer faire ~*, to send about one's business, or to Jericho; *va te faire ~*!, go to Jericho!

lanoline (lanolin), s.f. [f. L *lana*] Lanolin. **lansquet** (lãskœn), s.m. [Germ. *Landsknecht*] Lansquet.

lantaniér (lãtanje), s.m. (bot.) Lantana; wild sage.

lanterne (lãtern), s.f. [L *lanterna*] Lantern; lamp; lantern; street-lamp; (arch.) lantern tower; lantern, light-chamber of lighthouse; (mech.) lantern-wheel, trundle; (naut.) powder-box; ~ *sourde*, dark lantern; ~ *s que tout cela*, that's all rubbish; *à la ~*!, lynch him!; string him up to the lamp-post; *prendre des vessies pour des ~s*, to believe the moon is made of green cheese; ~ *magique*, magic lantern; ~ *venitienne*, Chinese lantern.

lanterneau (pl. -x), **lanternon** (lãternœ), s.m. Lantern-light; small lantern tower.

lanterner (lãternœ), v.n. (fam.) To dally, to trifle, to dawdle; to fool one's time away; ~, v.a. to delude with empty words; to keep (a person) dancing attendance; to make a fool of; to put off; to weary, to bore.

lanternerie (lãternœri), s.f. (fam.) Dilly-dallying, trifling; twaddle, nonsense; trifles.

lanternier (lãternje), s.m. 1. Lantern-maker; lamp-lighter; 2. dawdler, trifler, babbler.

lanthane (lãtan), s.m. [f. Gr. *lanthanein*] (chem.) Lanthanum.

lantiponnage (lãtiponãg), s.m. Stuff and nonsense; rigmarole.

lantiponner (lãtipone), v.a.n. To talk nonsense; to delude with empty words; to tease, to annoy, to bore.

lanturli, **lanturelu** (lãturyly), s.m. ~!, (interj.) fudge!; pooh!; no fear!; go on!; stuff and nonsense!

lanugineu-x, -se (lanyzine), adj. [L *lanuginosus*] Woolly; downy, lanuginous.

lapalissade (lapalisad), s.f. [f. old song, *M. de la Palisse*] Obvious truth, truism, humorous platitude; syn. *VÉRITÉ DE LA PALISSE*.

laparotomie (laparotomi), s.f. [Gr. *lapara*+*tomê*] (surg.) Laparotomy.

lapiement (lapmã), s.m. Lapping.

laper (lape), v.a.n. [Germ. *lappen*] To lap; to lap up; to lick up.

lapereau (pl. -x) (lapro), s.m. [f. *lapin*] Young rabbit.

lapicide (lapisid), adj. [L *lapis*+*caedere*] (of a plant) That thrusts its roots between stones or rocks. ~, s.m. Stone-engraver, lapicide.

lapidaire (lapider), s.m. adj. [f. L *lapis*]

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, lée; e, père, nette; e, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; p, oignon; o, pause, dose;

Lapidary; *style* ~, (lit.) style of an inscription in stone; (fig.) terse style, concise and vivid expression.

lapidairerie (lapidɛʁi), s.f. Lapidary workshop.

lapidation (lapida'sjɔ), s.f. Stoning.

lapider (lapide), v.a. [L *lapidare*] To stone; to stone to death; (fig.) to abuse, to slate, to run down.

lapidification (lapidifika'sjɔ), s.f. Lapidification, petrefaction.

lapidifier (lapidifje), v.a. To lapidify, to petrify; to turn into stone; se ~, v.pr. to become petrified; to turn into stone.

lapidifique (lapidifik), adj. Lapidific, petrific.

lapilleux-x, -se (lapije), adj. [f. L *lapillus*] Stony (of fruit).

lapilli (lapili), s.m.pl. [L wd] (geol.) Lapilli (fragments of stone ejected from volcanoes).

lapin (lapɛ), s.m. [etym. dub.] Rabbit; ~ *de garenne*, wild rabbit; ~ *de chou*, tame rabbit; *courir comme un* ~, to run like a hare; *c'est un fameux* ~, he's an artful dog, or hot stuff, or a regular brick; he's a knowing one; *en* ~, squeezed, or on the flap seat; ~ *du Brésil*, guinea-pig; ~ *e*, s.f. doe-rabbit; (colloq.) *poser un* ~ *à X*, to keep X dancing attendance in vain; to fall to turn up at a rendez-vous with X; *Jeanne* ~, Bunny.

lapiner (lapine), v.n. (of doe-rabbits) To litter.

lapinière (lapinje), s.f. Rabbit-farm; rabbit-hutch.

lapis, lapis lazuli (lapislazyli), s.m. [LL wd] (min.) Lapis lazuli.

lapon, -e (lapɔ), adj. s.m.f. Lapp.

laps, -e (laps), adj. [L *lapsus*] Falling away from faith, or into heresy.

laps (laps), s.m. Lapse, space (of time). A English 'lapse' also = *lapsus* and *faute, erreur de conduite*.

lapsus (lapsys), s.m. [L wd] Lapse, slip, error, mistake; ~ *calami*, slip of the pen; ~ *linguae*, slip of the tongue.

laptot (lapto), s.m. Senegalese soldier.

laquais (lake), s.m. [Span. *lacayo*] Lackey; flunkey; footman; *mentir comme un* ~, to be a confirmed liar.

laque (lak), s.f. [Pers. *lak*] Lacquer, lac, shellac; ~, s.m. lacquer; lacquer-work.

laquer (lake), v.a. To lacquer; to japan.

laquet (lake), s.m. Small lake.

laqueton (laktɔ), s.m. (obs.) Foot-boy; page-boy, buttons.

laqueur (lakœr), s.m. Lacquer-worker.

laqueu-x, -se (lake), adj. Of the colour or nature of lac.

laraire (larɛr), s.m. [L *lararium*] (ant.) Shrine of the Lares.

larbin (larbɛ), s.m. (pej. or iron.) Flunkey.

larcin (larsɛ), s.m. [L *latrocinium*] Larceny, petty theft, pilfering; stolen article; plagiarism.

lard (lar), s.m. [L *lardum*] Pork (flesh), pork fat, bacon; *une tranche de* ~, a slice of bacon; *être gras à* ~, to be as fat as a pig; (pop.) *faire du* ~, to get fat with idleness; *flèche de* ~, flitch of bacon. A Not English 'lard' which = *saindoux*.

lardacé, -e (lardase), adj. Lardaceous; like lard.

larde (lard), s.f. Meat larded with bacon. **larder** (larde), v.a. 1. (cook.) To lard, to stuff; 2. (fig.) to interlard, to garnish; 3. to stab, to pierce, to run through; 4. to assail; to jeer at; 5. (naut.) to thrum; *aiguille à* ~, larding-needle.

larderasse (lardras), s.f. (naut.) Thick hemp rope.

lardeu-x, -se, lardiforme (lardo, lardi-form), adj. Fat, lardlike.

laridoire (lardwar), s.f. 1. Larding-pin or -needle; 2. (eng.) iron shoe.

lardon (lardɔ), s.m. 1. Rasher of bacon; small piece of bacon inserted in meat before cooking; 2. gibe, jeer, taunt, lampoon; 3. (slang, very vulgar) brat, child, infant.

lardonner (lardone), v.a. 1. To cut in strips; 2. (fig.) to taunt, to jeer at.

lare (lar), s.m. adj. [L *lar*] (ant.) Lar, household god; ~s, household gods; home; *les dieux* ~s, the household gods, the Lares.

larenier (larnje), s.m. See more usual form **larmier**.

large (lars), adj. [L *largus*] Broad, wide, extensive, ample; big; generous, liberal; lax, loose, free, easy, unscrupulous; abundant, large, copious; grand, bold; *conscience* ~, accommodating conscience; ~ *de deux mètres*, two metres wide. ~, s.m. Breadth, width; (naut.) open sea, the offing; *courir au* ~, to run for the offing; *passer au* ~, to sheer off, to give a wide berth to; *venir du* ~, sea-breeze; *au* ~, (a) (interj.) keep off!; (b) spaciouly, comfortably; at one's ease; *en long et en* ~, in both length and breadth; *marcher* or *aller de long en* ~, to go, or pace, to and fro, or up and down; (fig.) *prendre le* ~, to leg it, to run away; (colloq.) *il n'en mène pas* ~, he feels, or looks, very small; he cuts a sorry figure.

largement (largemɔ), adv. Extensively, largely, widely, amply, abundantly, copiously; generously, liberally, bountifully; boldly, in the grand manner.

largesse (larges), s.f. Liberality, bounty, munificence, money bestowed; (arch.) largesse.

largeur (largœr), s.f. Breadth, width; (rail.) gauge; ~ *d'idées*, breadth of mind; (slang) *je me suis fait estamper dans les*

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; 7, peur, sœur; 8, un; 9, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, hulle, murette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

grandes ~s, I have been done brown; *dans les grandes* ~s, on a large scale; in grand style; with a vengeance; completely.

larghetto (largetto), adv. s.m. [It. wd] (mus.) Larghetto.

largo (largo), adv. s.m. [It. wd] (mus.) Largo.

largue (larg), adj. adv. (naut.) Slack, flowing, loose; *vent* ~, with a large wind; with the wind on the quarter or abaft the beam; *courir* ~, to beat out to sea. ~, s.m. High sea, offing.

larguer (large), v.a. (naut.) To slack, to let go, to loosen; to let run (rope); to let out; to let fly; to cast off.

larigot (larigo), s.m. [etym. dub.] Flute, pipe, shawm; *boire à tire-~,* to drink like a fish; to drink hard.

larix (lariks), s.m. [L wd] (bot.) Larch-tree; syn. *MÉRISER*.

larme (larm), s.f. [L *lacryma*] Tear; drop; *être en ~s*, to be in tears; *fondre en ~s*, to melt or burst into tears; *pleurer à chaudes ~s*, to cry one's eyes out; to weep copiously; to dissolve in tears; *être touché aux ~s*, to be moved to tears; *verser des ~s*, to shed tears; *les ~s aux yeux*, with tears in his eyes; *avoir la ~ à l'œil*, to be moved; to have tears in one's eyes; to be in a sentimental mood; *avec des ~s dans la voix*, in a tremulous voice; tremulously; *rire aux ~s*, to cry with laughing; to laugh till the tears come; *avoir le don des ~s*, to be able to cry at will; ~s *de crocodile*, crocodile tears; (chem.) ~s *bata-viques*, Prince Rupert's drops; *une ~ de vin*, a drop of wine.

larmier (larmje), s.m. 1. (arch.) Drip, larmier, corona; 2. (anat.) angle of eye nearest to nose; tear-bag; (of horses) eye-vein; syn. *LARENTER*.

larmolement (larmwamā), s.m. Watering or running of the eyes; (fig.) whining, whimpering.

larmoyant, -e (larmwajā), p. adj. Watering (of the eyes); weeping, tearful, in tears, lachrymose; (fig.) sentimental and pathetic, maudlin.

larmoyer (larmwaje), v.n. To water (of the eyes); to weep, to shed tears, to cry, to whimper, to snivel.

larmoyeu-r, -se (larmwajœr), s.m.f. Whimperer; sniveller; person prone to tears.

larron, -nesse (larō), s.m.f. [L *latro*] Thief, robber, pilferer; ~, s.m. (print.) bite, blank space (due to faulty printing); dog's ear; *s'entendre comme ~s en foire*, to be as thick as thieves; *quand les ~s se battent, les larcins se découvrent*, when thieves fall out honest folks come by their own; *le mauvais ~*, the impenitent thief; *l'occasion fait le ~*, opportunity

makes the thief; keep yourself from opportunities and God will keep you from sins.

larronneau (pl. -x) (larono), s.m. Petty thief; pilferer.

larvaire (larver), adj. Larval.

larve (larv), s.f. [L *larva*] (zool.) Larva, grub; (ant.) spectre, ghost, phantom.

larvé, -e (larve), adj. (med.) Larvated, masked.

larvicole (larvicol), adj. [f. L *larva* + *colere*] Living in the body of the larvae, larvicolous.

laryngé, -e, **laryngien**, -ne (larège, larējē), adj. (anat.) Laryngeal, laryngean.

laryngectomie (larējektomi), s.f. [Gr. *larugx* + *ektomē*] (surg.) Laryngectomy.

laryngite (larējiti), s.f. (med.) Laryngitis.

laryngologie (larējologi), s.f. [Gr. *larugx* + *logos*] Laryngology.

laryngoscope (larēgoskop), s.m. Laryngoscope.

laryngoscopie (larēgioskopi), s.f. [Gr. *larugx* + *skopein*] Laryngoscopy.

laryngotome (larēgotom), s.m. [Gr. *larugx* + *tomē*] Laryngotome, instrument for operating on the larynx.

laryngotomie (larēgotomi), s.f. Laryngotomy.

larynx (larēks), s.m. [Gr. *larugx*] (anat.) Larynx.

las (las), interj. Alas!; poet. syn. of *HÉLAS*.

las, -se (la, las), adj. [L *lassus*] Tired, weary (*de*, *of*, bored (*with*), sick (*of*), disgusted, fed up; *de guerre ~se*, for the sake of peace and quiet.

lasagne (lazagn), s.f. [It. *lasagna*] (cook.) Lasagna.

lascar (laskar), s.m. [Hindu *lashkar*] Lascar; (colloq.) fellow, strapping fellow; blighter; knowing one.

lasci-f, -ve (lassif), adj. [L *lascivus*] Lascivious, lustful.

lascivement (lassivmā), adv. Lasciviously.

lascivité, **lasciveté** (lassivite, lassivte), s.f. Lasciviousness.

lassant, -e (lasā), p. adj. Tiring, tiresome, fatiguing; tedious, boring, wearisome.

lasser (lase), v.a. To tire, to fatigue, to wear out; to bore; ~, v.n. to be tiring; *se ~*, v.pr. to get tired, to grow weary (*de*, *of*).

lassis (lasi), s.m. Silk-floss.

lassitude (lassityd), s.f. [L *lassitudo*] Lassitude, fatigue, weariness; languor; (fig.) boredom; weariness.

lasso (laso), s.m. [Span. *lazo*] Lasso, lariat.

last, **laste** (last), s.m. [Dutch *last*] (naut.) Last (= 4000 lb.).

lasting (lastēg), s.m. [Engl. wd] Lasting (woollen cloth).

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

latanier (latanje), s.m. (bot.) *Latania*; Bourbon palm; macaw-tree.
latent, -e (latē), adj. [L *latens*] Latent; hidden, concealed; dormant, secret; not visible; not apparent.
latéral, -e, (aux) (lateral), adj. [L *latus*] Lateral; side.
latéralement (latéralmē), adv. Laterally, sideways.
latex (lateks), s.m. [L wd] (bot.) Latex; sap.
lathyrus (latirys), s.m. [Gr. *lathuros*] (bot.) Lathyrus, vetch; syn. GESSE.
laticifère (latisifer), adj. [L *latex*+*ferre*] (bot.) Laticiferous.
laticlave (latiklav), s.m. [L *latus*+*clavus*] (ant.) Laticlave.
latifolié, -e (latifolje), adj. [L *latus*+*folium*] (bot.) Latifoliate; broad-leaved.
latifundia (latifūdja), s.m. [L pl. wd] Latifundia; large private estates.
latin, -e (latē), adj. s.m.f. [L *latinus*] Latin; Roman; ~ de cuisine, dog Latin; *y perdre son ~*, to rack one's brain in vain; to be unable to make head or tail of it; *être au bout de son ~*, to be at one's wit's end; (naut.) *voile ~e*, lateen sail.
latinisant, -e (latinizā), p. adj. Of Roman church in Greek countries; latinizing. ~, -e, s.m.f. Member of Roman church in Greek countries.
latinisation (latiniza'sjō), s.f. Latinization.
latiniser (latinize), v.a. To latinize.
latinisme (latinism), s.m. Latinism; Latin idiom.
latiniste (latinist), s.m.f. Latinist.
latinité (latinite), s.f. Latinity; *basse ~*, low Latin.
latirostre (latirostr), adj. [L *latus*+*rostrum*] (ornith.) Latirostrous; broad-beaked.
latitude (latityd), s.f. [L *latitudo*] Latitude; climate; space, room; (fig.) latitude; freedom, tolerance, scope. ♀ In English but not in French 'latitude' means also *largeur, ampleur*; ex. (joc.) *what with great latitude of brim, un chapeau à vastes bords*.
latitudinaire (latitydiner), adj. s.m. (theol.) Latitudinarian.
latitudinal, -e, (aux) (latitydinal), adj. Latitudinal.
latomie (latomi), s.f. [L *latomia*] (ant.) Quarry used as prison.
latrerie (latr), s.f. [Gr. *latreia*] Worship; adoration, latría.
latrines (latrin), s.f.pl. [L *latrina*] Latrine, privy.
latrodecte (latrodekt), s.m. [Gr. *latrodektēs*] (ent.) Poisonous spider.
lavage (latag), s.m. Lathing; lath-work.
latte (lat), s.f. [Germ. orig.] 1. Lath; 2. sword, broadsword.

latter (late), v.a. To lath.
lattis (lati), s.m. Lathwork, lathing.
laudanisé, -e (lodanize), adj. Containing laudanum.
laudanum (lodanóm), s.m. Laudanum.
laudati-f, -ve (lodatif), adj. [f. L *laudare*] Laudatory.
laudes (lody), s.f.pl. [L wd] (eccles.) Lauds.
lauracées (lorase), s.f.pl. (bot.). See LAURINÉES.
lauré, -e (lore), adj. [L *laureatus*] (numism.) Crowned with laurel.
lauréat, -e (loreá), adj. s.m.f. Laureate.
laurelle (lorél), s.f. (bot.) Oleander.
laurentie (lorāsi), s.f. (bot.) Campanula.
lauréole (loreol), s.f. [L *laureola*] (bot.) Daphne; syn. DAPHNÉ.
laurier (lorje), s.m. [L *Laurus*] (bot.) Laurel; (fig.) honour; glory; *se reposer sur ses ~s*, to rest on one's laurels or on one's oars; to rest and be thankful; *se couvrir de ~s*, to cover oneself with glory; *féliciter ses ~s*, to sully one's honour; ~cerise, cherry-laurel; ~rose, oleander; ~sauce, bay-tree; ~tin, laurustinus.
laurinées (lorine), s.f.pl. (bot.) Lauraceae; syn. LAURACÉES.
lavable (lavabl), adj. Washable.
lavabo (lavabo), s.m. [L wd] 1. (eccles.) Lavabo; linen towel; 2. wash-basin; wash-stand, lavatory.
lavage (lavag), s.m. Washing; (med.) lotion; slop; wish-wash.
lavallière (lavaljer), s.f. [f. *Mlle de La Vallière*] Loose fancy necktie.
lavande (lavād), s.f. [LL *lavendula*] (bot.) Lavender.
lavanderie (lavādri), s.f. Wash-house; washing-place.
lavandier (lavādje), s.m. (obs.) Yeoman of the laundry.
lavandière (lavādjer), s.f. 1. Washer-woman; laundress; ~ belge, washing-machine; 2. (ornith.) wagtail.
lavaret (lavare), s.m. (ichth.) Lavaret; coregonus; freshwater herring.
laverse (lavas), s.f. Wish-wash; swill; slop, belly wash, soup or beverage diluted with too much water, tasteless sloppy soup or sauce; (rare) heavy rain.
lavatère (lavater), s.f. (bot.) Cultivated mallows.
lave (lav), s.f. [It. *lava*] Lava.
lavé, -e (lave), adj. Washed; (paint.) pale, faint, light.
lave-mains (lavmē), s.m. invar. Wash-basin, wash-hand-basin.
lavement (lavmē), s.m. 1. Enema; clyster; 2. (obs.) washing.
laver (lave), v.a. [L *lavare*] To wash; to cleanse; to wash away; to bathe; (fig.) to absolve, to purify; to clear; to expiate; (paint.) to colour-wash; *il faut ~ son linge sale en famille*, dirty linen should not be

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ô, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

- washed in public; it's an ill bird that fouls its own nest; *s'en ~ les mains*, to wash one's hands of it; *~ la tête à quelqu'un*, to give some one a dressing-down; (slang) to sell (at any price, for want of money); *se ~*, v.pr. to wash oneself, to wash one's face, or hands, &c.; (fig.) to justify oneself, to clear oneself (*de*, of).
- laverie** (lavri), s.f. Washing-place; scullery.
- lavette** (lavrt), s.f. Dish-cloth.
- laveu-r, -se** (lavœr), s.m.f. Washer; washerwoman; scourer; *~se de vaisselle*, scullery-maid, dish-washer; *~se*, s.f. washing-machine.
- lavique** (lavik), adj. (geol.) Lavic.
- lavis** (lavi), s.m. (paint.) Colour-wash; *dessin au ~*, Indian-ink sketch; wash drawing.
- lavoir** (lavwar), s.m. Washing-place; wash-house; (metall.) washing-trough; (artill.) scouring-rod.
- lavure** (lavyr), s.f. Dish-water (also fig., fam.); pig-wash; (metall.) washing, scouring; *~s*, sweepings, washings.
- laxati-f, -ve** (laksatif), adj. [f. *L. laxare*] (med.) Laxative. *~*, s.m. Laxative.
- laxité** (laksite), s.f. [f. *L. laxus*] Laxity, laxness; looseness; slackness.
- layer** (laye), v.a. [f. *laie*] To cut (a path); to blaze (trees).
- layetier** (lejtie), s.m. Box-maker; case-maker; trunk-maker; *~-emballeur*, packing-case maker.
- layette** (lejst), s.f. 1. Baby-linen, layette; 2. light wooden box or case.
- layeur** (lejœr), s.m. (forestry) Path-maker; blazer.
- layon** (lejɔ), s.m. [f. *laie*] (hunt.) Narrow track or path in coverts.
- lazaret** (lazare), s.m. [It. *lazzaretto*] Lazaretto, lazaret; quarantine-hospital; quarantine-dock.
- lazariste** (lazarist), s.m. (eccles.) Lazarist; Lazarite.
- lazulite** (lazyli), s.m. See syn. LAPIS.
- lazzi** (lazi), s.m.pl. [It. wd] Gibes, witty sarcasms, jeers, or taunts. *~* *Lazzi* has in Italian the sense of buffoonery = *pantomime comique*, but not usually in the French.
- le, la, l', les** (lə, la, lɛ), def. art. [f. *L. ille*, *illa*] The; a; *trois frs. la livre*, three frs. a pound; *deux fois l'an*, twice a year; *la nuit*, during the night, nightly, at night. **le, la, l', les**, pron. Him, her, it, them; *je le veux bien*, I am willing or agreeable; I consent; *vous le direz*, you will say it; *je le crois*, I think so; *je le punirai*, I will punish him.
- lé** (lə), s.m. [L. *latus*] 1. Breadth, width (of material); 2. towing-path.
- lèche** (ləf), s.f. [f. *lecher*] Thin slice; (slang) fawning, flattery, back-scratching, licking the dust; *faire de la ~*, to play the toady; to suck up (a, to).
- lêché, -e** (ləʃe), adj. Licked; (fig.) laboured; highly finished; *c'est un ours mal ~*, he wants licking into shape; he is an unlicked cub; *une peinture ~e*, a laboured picture.
- lêchefrite** (lejfrî), s.f. (cook.) Dripping-pan.
- lêchement** (ləʃmã), s.m. Licking.
- lêcher** (ləʃe), v.a. [Germ. *lecken*] To lick; to lap; (fig.) to labour, to overdo, to polish; *~ la poussière*, to lick the dust; *s'en ~ les doigts*, to lick one's chops or lips over it; to smack one's lips; *~ les bottes de X*, to suck up to X; to fawn upon or cringe to X; to lick X's shoes.
- lêcheu-r, -se** (ləʃœr), s.m.f. Gormandizer, glutton; (fig.) flatterer, parasite, toady, toad-eater, sucker-up.
- lécithine** (lesitin), s.f. [f. Gr. *lekithos*] Lecithin.
- leçon** (ləʃɔ), s.f. [L. *lectio*] Lesson; lecture; reading (of a text), lection; *~ de choses*, object-lesson; punishment, warning; lecture, reprimand; failure; *que cela vous serve de ~*, let that be a lesson to you; *il donne des ~s*, he gives private lessons; *prendre des ~s de X*, to take lessons from X; *faire la ~ à X*, (a) to dictate to X (what he must do); (b) to take X to task; *je n'ai pas de ~ à recevoir de vous*, I won't be dictated to by you.
- lect-eur, -rice** (lɛktœr) s.m.f. [L. *lector*] Reader; lector; proof-reader; lecturer (in a foreign university).
- lecture** (lɛktyr), s.f. [L. *lectura*] Reading; proof-correcting. *~* Not English 'lecture' which = (a) *conférence, leçon*; (b) *remembrance, blâme*.
- lédon** (ledɔ), s.m. [Gr. *lēdon*] (bot.) Ledum.
- légal, -e, (aux)** (legal), adj. [L. *legalis*] Legal, lawful; legitimate; forensic. *~* In English 'legal' = also: *qui a rapport au Droit*; ex. 'my legal friend' = *mon ami l'avocat*, or *le juge*, or *le professeur de Droit*, &c.
- légalement** (legalmã), adv. Lawfully, legally, legitimately.
- légalisable** (legalizabl), adj. Legalizable.
- légalisation** (legaliza'sjɔ), s.f. Legalization; authentication.
- légaliser** (legalize), v.a. To legalize; to authenticate.
- légalité** (legalite), s.f. Legality; lawfulness; *rester dans la ~*, to keep within the law.
- légat** (lega), s.m. [L. *legatus*] Legate.
- légataire** (legater), s.m.f. [f. *L. legare*] Legatee; *~ universel*, residuary legatee.
- légation** (lega'sjɔ), s.f. [L. *legatio*] (diplom.) Legation; (eccles.) legateship.
- legato** (legato), adv. s.m. [It. wd] (mus.) Legato.
- lège** (ləʒ), adj. [Dutch *leeg*] (naut.) Light; not deeply laden; in ballast.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finit; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

légendaire (lezādær), adj. Legendary; fabulous. ~, s.m. Collection of legends; writer of legends.

légende (lezād), s.f. [L. *legenda*] 1. Legend, myth; story, fable; record, narrative; 2. key; reference; explanation; 3. inscription, motto.

lég-er, -ère (lege), adj. [f. L. *levis*] Light; slight, trifling; loose; airy; nimble, agile, swift, fleet; gentle, soft; slender, small, moderate, unimportant; light-armed; unencumbered; buoyant; clear; flimsy, delicate; superficial, fickle, inconsiderate, thoughtless, wanton; à la ~ère, inconsiderately, thoughtlessly, carelessly, wantonly, unwisely; d'un cœur ~, with a clear conscience; avoir la main ~ère, (a) to be light-handed, to be dexterous; (b) to be prone to give blows, &c.; avoir la tête ~ère, to be hare-brained; ~ à la course, nimble- or swift-footed; (fig.) avoir le pied ~, to be always on the move. A 'Legerdemain' used in English is not used in French = *tour de passe-passe*.

légèrement (legemā), adv. Lightly; loosely; slightly; softly; nimbly, with agility; swiftly; buoyantly; flimsily, delicately; thoughtlessly; wantonly; cursorily; slightly; il a agi très ~, he acted very inconsiderately; se vêtir ~, to dress lightly, to be lightly, thinly, clad; ~ blessé, slightly wounded.

légèreté (lezerte), s.f. Lightness; nimbleness; swiftness; slightness; buoyancy; levity; airiness, fickleness; thoughtlessness, inconsiderateness, imprudence, carelessness; facility, ease; slight fault.

légiférer (legifere), v.n. [f. L. *legifer*] To legislate; to make laws.

légion (lejō), s.f. [L. *legio*] (ant.) Legion; host, multitude; ~ d'honneur, Legion of Honour; ~ Étrangère, Foreign Legion (body of foreign volunteers in modern, especially Fr., armies).

légionnaire (lejōner), s.m. Legionary; soldier of *Légion Étrangère*; member of *Légion d'Honneur*.

législat-eur, -rice (legislatoer), s.m.f. [L. *legislator*] Legislator; (fem. rare) legislatress; law-giver. ~, adj. Legislating, law-giving, law-making.

législati-f, -ve (legislatif), adj. Legislative.

législation (legisla'sjō), s.f. Legislation; body of laws.

législativement (legislativmā), adv. By legislation.

législature (legislatur), s.f. Legislature; time of office of a legislative body.

légitiste (legist), s.m.f. Legist; jurisconsult.

légitimaire (legitimær), adj. Legitimate; fixed by law.

légitimation (legitima'sjō), s.f. Legitimation; legal recognition, legitimization.

légitime (legitim), adj. [L. *legitimus*] Legitimate; born in wedlock; lawful, rightful; justifiable, allowable. ~, s.f. (colloq.) Wife.

légitimé, -e (legitime), adj. s.m.f. Legitimated.

légitimement (legitimām), adv. Legitimately, lawfully, legally; rightfully; justifiably.

légitimer (legitime), v.a. To legitimize; to legitimate; to recognize; to justify; to serve as justification for.

légitimisme (legitism), s.m. Legitism.

légitimiste (legitimist), s.m.f. adj. Legitimist.

légitimité (legitimite), s.f. Legitimacy; lawfulness, justifiableness.

legs (le), s.m. [f. L. *legatum*] Legacy, bequest; faire un ~, to leave a legacy.

léguer (lege), v.a. [L. *legare*] To bequeath, to leave; to transmit, to give by will.

légume (legym), s.m. [L. *legumen*] Vegetable; (bot.) pod, pulse, leguminous plant; (colloq.) les grosses ~s, the big-wigs, big bugs, or big pots.

légumi-er, -ère (legymje), adj. Vegetable. ~, s.m. Vegetable-dish.

légumine (legymjn), s.f. (chem.) Legumin.

légumineu-x, -se (legymine), adj. (bot.) Leguminous. ~ses, s.f.pl. (bot.) Leguminous plants.

légumiste (legymist), s.m.f. (rare) 1. Market-gardener; 2. vegetarian.

leitmotiv (laïtmotif), s.m. [Germ. wd] (mus.) Leitmotiv, character-theme; (fig.) motto, frequent repetition, shibboleth, byword, favourite saying, catchword.

lemme (lēm), s.m. [Gr. *lēmna*] (math.) Lemma.

lemming (lemming), s.m. (zool.) Lemming.

lemna (lēmna), s.f. [Gr. wd] (bot.) Lemna; duckweed.

lemnacées (lēmnae), s.f.pl. (bot.) Lemnaceae.

lemniscate (lēmnikat), s.f. [Gr. *lēm-niskos*] Lemniscate.

lémur (lemyr), s.m. (zool.) Lemur.

lémures (lemyr), s.m.pl. [L. *lemures*] (ant.) Lemures; manes; ghosts.

lémuriens (lemyrjē), s.m.pl. (zool.) Lemuridae.

lendemain (lädme), s.m. [l'endemain] Next day, following day, day after;

remettre au ~, to put off till to-morrow; le plus beau ~ ne nous rend pas la veille, what's past is gone for ever; il n'y a pas de bonne fête sans ~, all good things must come to an end; penser au ~, to think of the morrow; une chose décidée du jour au ~, a matter settled somewhat hastily; au ~ de la guerre, on the morrow of the

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; ös, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur; pu; u, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

war; *le ~ de*, the day after; *le ~ matin*, the next morning.

lendit (lãdi), s.m. [f. *L indictum*] Lendit; fair at St. Denis (obs.); schools athletic competition.

lendore (lãdor), s.m.f. (obs.) Dawdler, sleepy-head.

lénifier (lãnif), v.a. [L *lenis+facere*] To soothe, to mitigate, to attenuate, to assuage.

léniti-f, -ve (lãnitif), adj. [L *lenitivus*] Lenitive; emollient. ~, s.m. Lenitive; emollient; soothing drug; (fig.) mitigation, palliative.

lent, -e (lã), adj. [L *lentus*] Slow, tardy; remiss, backward; dull, sluggish; indolent; (med.) low; *d'esprit ~*, slow-witted; ~ *à la colère*, slow to anger; *avoir la parole ~e*, to be slow of speech; *combustion ~e*, slow combustion.

lente (lãt), s.f. [L *lens*] Nit.

lentement (lãtmã), adv. Slowly, tardily; dully; sluggishly, indolently.

lenteur (lãtœr), s.f. Slowness; dullness; sluggishness; indolence; delay; procrastination; dilatoriness.

lenticelle (lãtissel), s.f. (bot.) Lenticel.

lenticellé, -e (lãtissellé), adj. (bot.) Lenticellate, having lenticels on the bark.

lenticulaire, lenticulé, -e (lãtikylr, lãtikyle), adj. [f. *L lenticula*] Lenticular.

lenticule (lãtikyl), s.f. (bot.) Lemna, duckweed.

lentifforme (lãtifform), adj. [L *lens, lentis +forma*] Lentiform; lens-shaped.

lentigo (lãtigo), s.m. [f. *L lens*] (med.) Lentigo.

lentille (lãtij), s.f. [L *lenticula*] 1. Lentil; (colloq.) *plat de ~s*, (Esau's) mess of pottage; 2. (bot.) Duckweed; 3. (opt.) lens; magnifying-glass; 4. (med.) lentigo; 5. (horol.) bob.

lentilleu-x, -se (lãtijœ), adj. Lentiginous; freckled.

lentillon (lãtijõ), s.m. Small lentil.

lenticque (lãtiksk), s.m. [L *lentiscus*] (bot.) Lentisk, lentiscus; mastic-tree.

lento (lãnto), adv. s.m. [It. wd] (mus.) Lento.

léonin, -e (leõn), adj. [L *leoninus*] Leonine; lion-like.

léontine (leõtin), s.f. (obs.) Lady's watch-chain.

léonure, léonurus (leõnyr, leõnyrys), s.m. [L *leo +Gr. oura*] (bot.) Motherwort; syn. QUEVE-DE-LION.

léopard (leõpar), s.m. [L *leopardus*] (zool.) Leopard, cheetah; (herald.) leopard, lion passant guardant as in arms of England.

léopardé, -e (leõparde), adj. Spotted; (herald.) léopardé.

lépicène (lepisen), s.f. (bot.) Husk, chaff, glume.

lépidodendron (lepidodẽdrõ), s.m. (bot.) Lepidodendron.

lépidolithe (lepidolit), s.m. [Gr. *lepis + lithos*] (min.) Lepidolite.

lépidoptère (lepidoptœr), s.m. [Gr. *lepis + pteron*] (ent.) Lepidopteran; ~s, s.m.pl. Lepidoptera. ~, adj. Lepidopterous.

lépidosirène (lepidosiren), s.m. (ichth.) Lepidosiren.

lépiote (lepjot), s.f. (bot.) Kind of mushroom.

lépisme (lepism), s.m. (ent.) Lepisma; mite; bookworm.

léporide (leporid), s.m. [L *lepus, -oris + Gr. eidos*] (zool.) Leporide.

léporidés (leporide), s.m.pl. (zool.) Leporidae.

lèpre (lepr), s.f. [L *lepra*] Leprosy.

lépreu-x, -se (lepre), s.m.f. Leper. ~, adj. Leprous.

léproserie (leprozi), s.f. Leper-house.

lepte (lept), s.m. (ent.) Leptus; ~ *automne*, harvest-bug.

leptinotarse (leptinotars), s.f. (ent.) Colorado beetle.

leptologie (leptologi), s.f. [f. Gr. *leptos + logos*] Leptology, euphuism, excessive subtlety of style.

lepture (leptyr), s.f. (ent.) Leptora.

lequel, laquelle, lesquels, lesquelles (lekel, lakei, lekel), rel. pron. [*le + quel*] Who, whom, which, that; (int.) which one, who?; ~ *préférez-vous?*, which one do you prefer?; ~ *de vous a dit?*, which of you was it who said?; *il l'a envoyé à Jones lequel l'a fait passer à Smith*, he sent it to Jones, who passed it on to Smith; *à laquelle avez-vous parlé?*, whom did you speak to?; to whom have you spoken?; *duquel (for de lequel) est-il le fils?*, whose son is he?

lérot (lero), s.m. [f. *loir*] (zool.) Garden dormouse.

les (le), art. pron. See LE.

lès, lez (le), prep. [L *latus*] Near, next to; ex. *Sotheville-lès-Rouen, Plessis-lès-Tours*.

lesbien, -ne (lesbij), adj. Lesbian; pertaining to Lesbian vice. ~ s.m.f. Lesbian.

lèse (lez) [f. *L laesa*] In comp.: ~ *majesté*, s.f. lese-majesty; ~ *humanité*, s.f. treason against society.

lésér (leze), v.a. [f. *lèse*] To wrong, to injure.

lésinant, -e (lezinã), p. adj. Stingy, mean, niggardly; parsimonious; close-fisted.

lésine (lezin), s.f. [It. *lesina*] Stinginess, niggardliness, meanness; parsimony; close-fistedness.

lésiner (lezine), v.n. To be stingy, mean, niggardly, parsimonious; to haggle; to chaffer; to pinch and scrape, to stand higgling (*sur*, over).

lésinerie (lezinri), s.f. See LÉSINE.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finit; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

lésineur-r, -se (lezincer), adj. Stingy, mean, parsimonious, close-fisted. ~ s.m.f. Miser, niggard, haggler.

lésion (lezj3), s.f. [L *laesio*] Lesion, injury, hurt; (law) breaking (of a contract); wrong, damage.

lésionnaire (lezjonar), adj. Injurious; wrongful.

lessivage (lessivag), s.m. Washing, lye-washing.

lessive (lessiv), s.f. [L *laviva*] 1. (chem.) Lixivium; lye; soda, sodium carbonate, &c.; 2. washing, wash; dirty linen; *faire la ~*, to wash and boil linen; *envoyer à la ~*, to send to the wash; *four de ~*, washing-day; 3. (fam.) losses.

lessiver (lessive), v.a. To wash in lye; to wash and boil (linen).

lessiveuse (lessivaz), s.f. Laundry boiler, copper, washing-machine, lye-washer, lye-washing machine; see MACHINE À LAVE.

lessonie (lesoni), s.f. (bot.) Lessonia; giant seaweed.

lest (lest), s.m. [Germ. *Last*] Ballast; *sac de ~*, ballast-sack, sand-bag; *navire sur ~*, ship in ballast; *jeter du ~*, to throw or heave out ballast; (fig.) to lower one's pretensions; to give up one thing for the sake of another that is better or more urgent; to come down a peg or two.

lestage (lestag), s.m. Ballasting.

leste (lest), adj. [It. *lesto*] Lively, brisk, agile, nimble, light-footed, smart; quick; skilful; free, saucy; indecorous, improper; *avoir la main ~*, to be too ready to come to blows.

lestement (lestemā), adv. Briskly, lightly, nimbly; smartly; quickly, skilfully; freely, indecorously; thoughtlessly.

lester (leste), v.a. (naut.) To ballast; *se ~*, v.p.r. (colloq.) to tuck in, to line one's stomach; to make a good square meal.

lesteur (lesteur), s.m. (naut.) Ballast-lifter; ballast-heaver; plumb, plumb-line.

léthargie (letargi), s.f. [Gr. *lêthē + argos*] Lethargy.

léthargique (letargik), adj. Lethargic, lethargical.

léthifère (letifer), adj. [L *letum + ferre*] Lethiferous; deadly, mortal.

lette, **letton**, **lettique** (let, let3, letik), s.m. Lettish, Lett (language). **letton**, -e, adj. s.m.f. Lett.

lettrage (letrag), s.m. Lettering.

lettre (lstr), s.f. [L *littera*] Letter; (print.) type, character; note; epistle; ~s, pl. learning; letters; literature; arts; *à la ~*, literally, to the letter; word for word; *en toutes ~s*, plainly; in full; *prendre au pied de la ~*, to take literally; *avoir des ~s*, to be learned, to have a cultivated mind; *grande ~*, capital letter; *petite ~*, small

letter; ~ *d'avis*, advice note; ~ *de change*, bill of exchange; ~ *de crédit*, letter of credit; (Fr. hist.) ~ *de cachet*, arbitrary warrant of arrest or imprisonment; (naut.) ~ *de mer*, sea-letter, pass; ~s *de marque*, letters of mark; ~s *patentes*, letters patent; ~ *de voiture*, way-bill; ~s *d'introduction*, credentials, letters of introduction; *jeter une ~ à la botte*, to post a letter; ~ *chargée*, ~ *recommandée*, registered letter; *les belles ~s*, literature, belles-lettres; *homme de ~s*, writer, literary man; *femme de ~s*, writer, authoress; (fig.) *c'est ~ close*, it's a secret; ~ *morte*, dead letter, law no longer observed; *pèse ~s*, letter-balance; *traduire à la ~*, to render word for word; *gracure ou épreuve avant la ~*, proof before letters; *boîte aux ~s*, letter-box.

lettré, -e (letre), adj. Learned; literate; literary. ~, s.m. Literary man, scholar, cultivated person; *les ~s*, the literati.

lettrine (lstrin), s.f. (print.) Reference letter; heading, head-lettering.

leu (le), s.m. [old form of *loup*] Wolf (only used in the phrase *à la queue ~*, in single file, one after another, in Indian file).

leucocyte (lekozit), s.m. [Gr. *leukos + kytos*] (anat.) Leucocyte; white corpuscle.

leucocythémie, **leucémie** (lekoaitemi, lesemi), s.f. (med.) Leucocythaemia, leucocytosis.

leucoma, **leucome** (lekoma, lekōm), s.m. [Gr. *leukōma*] (med.) Leucoma.

leucomaine (lekomain), s.f. Leucomaine (alkaloid found in living tissues).

leucorrhée (lekore), s.f. Leucorrhoea; whites.

leude (led), s.m. [LL *leudis*, Germ. *Leude*] Liege lord; great vassal.

leur (pl. -s) (lœr), poss. adj. [L *illorum*] Their. ~, pers. pron. (invar.) To them, them; *donnez-le ~*, give it to them; *ne ~ faites pas de mal*, don't harm them; *le or la ~*, *les ~s*, poss. pron. theirs, their own; *les pauvres ont leurs peines*, *les riches ont aussi les ~s*, poor people have their troubles, but rich people have also theirs. ~, s.m. *Quelques-uns y mettent du ~*, some bring some of their own; or give a helping hand; *les ~s*, their relations, friends, allies; *il n'est pas des ~s*, he is not one of them.

leurre (lœr), s.m. [MHG *lueder*] (falc.) Lure, decoy; (fish.) bait; (fig.) decoy; delusion, allurement, bait; *c'était un ~*, it was a delusion.

leurrer (lœre), v.a. (falc.) To draw to a lure; (fig.) to entice; to allure; to decoy; *se ~*, v.p.r. to delude oneself.

levage (levag), s.m. Raising, lifting; *appareils de ~*, hoisting or lifting devices, cranes, jacks, &c.

levain (levē), s.m. Leaven; (fig.) leaven,

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; ce, peur, sœur; 3, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, out, doit, douaire; y, mar, pu; q, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

ferment; ~ de bière, yeast; pain sans ~, unleavened bread.

levant (levā), s.m. East; Levant. ~, adj. Rising; le soleil ~, the rising sun; (fig.) the coming power. ♣ 'To levant' in English = prendre la fuite, filer sans payer; lever le pied.

levantin, -e (levātin), adj. s.m.f. Levantine. ~e, s.f. Levantine (cloth).

lève (lev), s.f. [f. lever] Mallet, bat.

levé, -e (leve), p. adj. Raised, hoisted, lifted, erect; au pied ~, at a moment's notice, unawares, unexpectedly; tête ~e, with head erect; fearlessly; dessin à main ~e, freehand drawing.

levée (leve), s.f. Raising; removal; abandoning; levy; rising; collection; crop; harvest; (cards) trick; (naut.) swell; (eng.) embankment, dyke, causeway; breaking-up; ~ postale, collection of letters, from pillar-box or in post-office; clearing of letters. ♣ Not English 'levee', which = réception à la Cour; however in U.S.A. 'levee' has also the meaning of 'embankment' = levée (le long d'un fleuve).

lever (leve), v.a. [L. levare] To lift, to lift up, to raise, to elevate, to hoist, to set up, to take up, to have up; to haul up, to weigh (anchor); to levy, to gather, to call up, to collect; (hunt.) to start; to break up, to close; to abolish; to copy; (print.) to compose; to remove (a difficulty, &c.); to clear; ~, v.n. to rise, to come up, to spring up, to grow; ~ l'ancre, to weigh anchor; ~ une armée, to levy troops, or an army; ~ la main sur X, to lift up one's hand against X; to strike X; to threaten X; ~ or hausser les épaules, to shrug one's shoulders; ~ la boîte aux lettres, to clear the letter-box; ~ le camp, to break up, or strike, camp; ~ le masque, to throw off the mask; (fig.) ~ le pied, to abscond with the cash-box; ~ la séance, to close the meeting; to end the sitting; ~ un lièvre, to start a hare; (fig.) to raise or moot a ticklish question; ~ un plan, to make a survey, to draw a plan; (vulg. slang) ~ une femme, to make an easy conquest, to 'pick up' a woman; poudre à faire ~ la pâte, baking-powder; se ~, v.p. to rise, to get up, to stand up, to spring up, to get out of bed, to be raised, to be collected, to be levied; à qui se lève matin, Dieu prête la main, it's the early bird that catches the worm; le soleil se lève, the sun rises, or is rising; se ~ de table, to leave the (dinner) table; le vent se lève, the wind rises.

lever (leve), s.m. Getting up; rising; levee; le ~ du soleil, sunrise; le ~ du rideau, rise of the curtain; le ~-dieu, the elevation of the host; ~ des plans, land-surveying; (theatr.) ~ de rideau, curtain-raiser.

leveur, -se (levœr), s.m.f. Worker in a paper-factory; (print.) compositor.

levier (levje), s.m. [f. lever] (mech.) Lever; crowbar; handspike; ~ de commande or des vitesses, gear-lever; change-speed lever; (aeron.) steering-lever; joystick; rudder-bar; ~ de frein à main, brake hand-lever, hand-brake; ~ démonte-pneu, tyre-lever; point d'appui du ~, fulcrum; (fig.) power, motive, influence.

lévigation (leviga'sj3), s.f. Levigation.

léviger (levige), v.a. [L. levigare] To levigate; to grind fine.

lévirat (levira), s.m. [f. L. levir] Levirate law.

léviostres (levirostr), s.m.pl. [f. L. levis, rostrum] (ornith.) Leviostres.

lévitation (levita'sj3), s.f. [L. levitas] Levitation.

lévite (levit), s.m. [Hebr. Levit] Levite; ~, s.f. surcoat, long coat.

lévogyre (levogir), adj. [f. L. laevus + gyrate] (chem.) Laevo-rotatory.

levrauder (levrode), v.a. (obs.) To harass, to worry, to run down.

levraut (levro), s.m. Young hare, leveret.

lèvre (levr), s.f. [L. labrum] Lip; (surg.) edge; du bout des ~s, mincingly; disdainfully; half-heartedly; sur le bord des ~s, on the tip of the tongue; avoir le cœur sur les ~s, (a) to have one's heart in one's mouth; (b) to be open-hearted, to wear one's heart on one's sleeve (in this sense avoir le cœur sur la main is better).

levrette (levret), s.f. Greyhound bitch; Italian greyhound. ♣ Not 'leveret' which = levraut.

levretté (levrete), adj. Of the build of a greyhound.

levretter (levrete), v.n. (of a greyhound bitch) To whelp; ~, v.a. to course.

lévrier (levrije), s.m. Greyhound, harrier.

levron, -ne (levr3), s.m.f. Greyhound or harrier pup.

lévulose (levyloz), s.f. [f. L. laevus] (chem.) Levulose, laevulose; fruit-sugar.

levure (levyr), s.f. Yeast, harm, leaven.

levurier (levyrie), s.m. Yeast-maker; yeast-merchant.

lexicographe (leksikograf), s.m.f. [Gr. lexikon + graphem] Lexicographer.

lexicographie (leksikografi), s.f. Lexicography.

lexicographique (leksikografik), adj. Lexicographical.

lexicologie (leksikologi), s.f. [Gr. lexikon + logos] Lexicology.

lexicologique (leksikologik), adj. Lexical.

lexicologue (leksikolog), s.m.f. Lexicologist.

lexique (leksik), s.m. Lexicon; abridged dictionary.

lez (ls), prep. [L. latus] Near (obs. exc. in place names); see lès.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; o, oignon; o, pause, dose;

lézard (lezar), s.m. [L *lacertus*] Lizard; *faire le ~*, to bask in the sun; *~ d'eau*, newt.

lézarde (lezard), s.f. [f. *lézard*] 1. Crevice, crack, chink; 2. gold or silver braid.

lézardé, -e (lezarde), p. adj. Cracked, full of crevices or chinks.

lézarder (lezarde), v.a. To make cracks or crevices in; *~, v.n.* to idle, to bask; *se ~*, v.pr. to crack, to crumble.

liage (lia3), s.m. Binding, fastening.

liais (lie), s.m. (geol.) Lias, freestone; *Pierre de ~*, Portland stone.

liaison (lie3), s.f. [f. *lier*] Joining, junction, joint; binding together; union, unity; connexion; tie, bond; intimacy; love affair; (mil.) liaison; (build.) mortar, pointing; (cook.) thickening; (mus.) slur, tie, bind, ligature; *liaison* (between words); (writing) stroke; *officier de ~*, liaison officer; *rompre une ~*, to break off an attachment or love-affair; *en ~ avec*, jointly with.

liaisonner (lie3one), v.a. (build.) To point, to grout; to lay (bricks).

liane (lian), s.f. (bot.) Liana; bindweed, tropical creeper.

liant, -e (liã), p. adj. Sociable, engaging, affable, friendly, pliant, yielding, supple; soft; flexible; pliable; compliant, gentle, courteous. *~, s.m.* Pliancy; suppleness; flexibility; compliance; gentleness; affability.

liard (liar), s.m. [etym. dub.] (obs.) Coin worth a quarter of a sou; (fig.) farthing; rap; *n'avoir pas un rouge ~*, not to have a brass farthing; *couper un ~ en quatre*, to nip a raisin; to skin flints.

liarder (liarde), v.n. To be a skinkint; to haggle; to scrow; to pay in dribblets.

liardeur (liardeur), s.m. Skinkint; miser; hagglor, stingy or close-fisted fellow.

lias (lias), s.m. [OF *liois*] (geol.) Lias.

liassique (liazik), adj. (geol.) Liassic.

liasse (lias), s.f. [f. *lier*] Bundle; file (of papers).

libage (liba3), s.m. [OF *libe*] (build.) Ashlar; rough stone.

libation (liba'sj3), s.f. [L *libatio*] Libation; (joc.) potation.

libelle (libel), s.m. [L *libellus*] Lampoon; libel.

libellé (libelle), s.m. Wording; contents; drawing-up; account, report.

libeller (libelle), v.a. To draw up, to word.

libelliste (libellist), s.m. (rare) Lampoonist; author of libels.

libellule (libellyl), s.f. [f. L *libella*] (ent.) Libellula; dragonfly.

libellulides (libellylide), s.m.pl. (ent.) Libellulidae.

liber (liber), s.m. [L *wd*] (bot.) Liber; bast.

libera (libera), s.m. [L *wd*] (eccles.) Prayer for the dead.

libérable (liberabl), adj. That may be liberated or discharged, due to be released or liberated.

libéral, -e, (aux) (liberal), adj. [L *liberalis*] Liberal; ample; free, generous; open-handed; directed to general enlargement of mind; favourable to democratic reforms; *les professions libérales*, the learned professions; *avoir des idées ~es*, to be broad-minded. *~, s.m.* Liberal; member of the Liberal party.

libéralement (liberalmã), adv. Liberally; generously, amply; broad-mindedly.

libéralisme (liberalism), s.m. Liberalism.

libéralité (liberalite), s.f. Liberality; generosity; donation; gift.

libérat-eur, -rice (libératœr), s.m.f. [L *liberator*] Liberator; deliverer; rescuer. *~, adj.* Liberating, releasing, freeing, rescuing.

libération (libera'sj3), s.f. Liberation; deliverance, rescue; setting free; exemption, release; discharge; *~ conditionnelle*, ticket-of-leave.

libérateur (liberatœr), adj. Liberating; freeing; clearing from debt.

libéré, -e (libere), p. adj. Freed; released, discharged; *forçat ~*, released convict; *action ~e*, paid-up share.

libérer (libere), v.a. [L *liberare*] To liberate, to free; to discharge, to release; to clear; to pay off; *se ~*, v.pr. to arrange to be at liberty, to disengage oneself; to rid oneself (*de*, *of*), to clear oneself of debt; to be discharged.

libérien, -ne (liberj3), adj. (bot.) Liberian, of the liber, or bast.

libertaire (libertœr), s.m.f. adj. Libertarian; anarchist.

liberté (liberte), s.f. [L *libertas*] Liberty, freedom; independence; ease; licence; franchise; privilege; boldness; *en ~*, free; *mettre* or *remettre en ~*, to free, to set at liberty, to liberate; *~ naturelle*, natural liberty; *~ civile*, civil liberty; *~ de conscience*, liberty of conscience; *~ d'esprit*, ease of mind, leisure; *mettre en ~ provisoire*, to discharge conditionally; *prendre la ~ de faire*, to take the liberty of doing, or to presume to do; *prendre des ~s*, to take liberties, to be unduly familiar.

liberticide (libertisid), adj. s.m.f. [f. L *libertas + caedere*] Liberticide.

libertin, -e (libertj3), s.m.f. [L *libertinus*] 1. Libertine, rake; 2. free-thinker; libertine. *~, adj.* 1. Libertine, licentious; 2. free-thinking, libertine.

libertinage (libertinag), 1. s.m. Dissoluteness, libertinage; 2. (obs.) free-thinking.

libertiner (libertine), (rare) v.n. To lead a dissolute life, to be a libertine.

libidineu-x, -se (libidino), adj. [f. L *libido*] Libidinous, lascivious, lustful.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; o, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ord, doit, douaire; y, mûr, pu; q, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

libouret (libure), s.m. (fish.) Mackerel-line.

libraire (librai), s.m.f. [L *librarius*] Bookseller; ~-éditeur, bookseller and publisher. ⚠ Not 'librarian' which = *bibliothécaire*.

librairie (libreri), s.f. Book-trade; book-shop; (obs.) library (⚠ which nowadays = *bibliothèque*).

libration (libra'sj3), s.f. [f. L *librare*] (astr.) Libration.

libre (libr), adj. [L *liber*] Free; at liberty; exempt; disengaged; unoccupied; unemployed; unattached; private (of schools); unstamped (of paper); irregular (of verse); frank; open; broad; ~ à vous *de*, you are quite free to; it's up to you to; you may if you like; ~ de tout *lien*, quite free, disengaged, quite at liberty; *avoir le champ* ~, to have free scope; à l'*air* ~, in the open (air); *avoir l'esprit* ~, to be free of cares; *des propos un peu* ~s, rather risky talk. ~ *arbitre*, s.m. Free will; ~-échange, s.m. free trade; ~-échangiste, free-trader; ~-penseur, -se, s.m.f. adj. (that is a) free-thinker; ~-passage, s.m. right of way, free passage.

librement (libramd), adv. Independently, freely; boldly; familiarly; *en user* ~, to make free with.

librettiste (librettist), s.m.f. Librettist.

libretto (libretto), s.m. [It. wd] Libretto.

lice (lis), s.f. [OHG *lisa*] 1. Lists; (fig.) arena, field of action; (lit. and fig.) *entrer dans la* ~, to enter the lists; 2. stille, wooden fence; 3. (hunt.) bitch hound; 4. *lice* or *lisse*, warp; *haute* ~, high warp; *basse* ~, low warp. ⚠ Not English 'lice', which = *poux*.

licence (lis3s), s.f. [L *licentia*] 1. Licence; leave, permission; liberty; 2. Licentiousness; 3. master's degree; (see *licencié*).

licencié, -e (lis3sje), s.m.f. Licentiate (no exact equivalent in Engl.); ~ *ès lettres*, M.A. (Master of Arts); ~ *ès sciences*, B.Sc. (Bachelor of Science); ~ *en droit*, person having a diploma permitting him or her to practise law. ~, -e, p. adj. Discharged, dismissed; *tous les commis ont été* ~s, all the clerks have been dismissed.

licencier (lis3sm3), s.m. Disbanding; breaking-up; dismissal.

licencier (lis3sje), v.a. To disband; to break up; to dismiss, to discharge.

licencieusement (lis3sjezm3), adv. Licentiously.

licencieu-x, -se (lis3sje), adj. Licentious, dissolute.

licet (lis3t), s.m. [L wd] Permission, leave (to).

liceuse (lis3s), s.f. [f. *lice*] Warp-maker.

lichen (lik3n), s.m. [Gr. *leikh3n*] (bot.) Lichen.

lichéneu-x, -se (lik3ne), adj. Lichenous.

lichénicole (lik3nikol), adj. Lichenicolous.

lichénoïde (lik3noïd), adj. Lichenoid, lichenous.

licher (lis3e), v.a. [f. *lécher*] (pop.) To lick; to eat gluttonously, to drink; to tinkle.

licheu-r, -se (lis3er), s.m.f. Tippler.

licier (lis3e), s.m. Warp-weaver.

licitation (lis3ta'sj3), s.f. [L *licitatio*] Sale by auction.

licitatoire (lis3tatwar), adj. Of auction, pertaining to auction.

licite (lis3it), adj. [L *licitus*] Licit, lawful, allowable.

licitement (lis3itm3), adv. Licitly, legally, lawfully.

liciter (lis3ite), v.a. To auction; to sell by auction.

licorne (lik3orn), s.f. [L *unicornis*] Unicorn; ~ *de mer*, narwhal.

licou, **licol** (liku, likol), s.m. [f. *lier*+col] Halter; head-stall.

licteur (lik3to3r), s.m. [L *victor*] (ant.) Victor.

lie (li), s.f. [perhaps of Celt. orig.] (lit. and fig.) Dregs; lees; grounds; scum; *boire le calice jusqu'à la* ~, to drink the cup to the very dregs. ⚠ Not English 'lie' which = *mensonge*.

lie (li), adj. f. (obs.) [L *laeta*] Merry, gay, jolly; *faire chère* ~, to make merry, to make good cheer; to eat and drink merrily, to have a good old blow-out.

liège (li3z), s.m. [L *levis*] Cork; (bot.) *chêne* ~, cork-oak.

liègeu-x, -se (li3z3), adj. Corky.

liement (lim3), s.m. Binding.

lien (li3), s.m. [L *ligamen*] Bond, tie; band, strap, cord, string; ligament; ligature; link, chain; fetter, shackle. ⚠ Not English 'lien' which = *droit de gage sur une propriété, nantissement*.

lientérie (li3t3ri), s.f. [Gr. *leienteria*] (med.) Lientery.

lientérique (li3t3rik), adj. Lienteric.

lier (li3e), v.a. [L *ligare*] To bind, to tie, to tie up; to fasten; to connect, to link up; to bind down; (cook.) to thicken; (maus.) to slur; to enter into, to engage in; *ils sont très liés*, they are intimate friends, they are thick as thieves; ~ *conversation*, to enter into conversation; (fig.) *avoir les mains liées*, to have one's hands tied; se ~, v.pr. (fig.) to bind oneself; to form a connexion (with); to associate oneself (with).

lierre (li3r), s.m. [L *hedera*] (bot.) Ivy; ~ *terrestre*, ground ivy.

liesse (li3s), s.f. [L *laetitia*] Joy, mirth, merriment.

lieu (pl. -x) (li3), s.m. [L *locus*] Place, spot; ground; reason, occasion; position, place; family, extraction; source, authority; dwelling-place; stead, lieu; turn; ~x, (a) premises; (b) privy; *au* ~ *de*, instead of; in lieu of; *au* ~ *que*, whereas; *avoir* ~, to

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

take place, to happen; *avoir tout ~ de*, to have every reason to; *donner ~ à*, to give rise to; *tenir ~ de*, to take the place of, to serve as; *en haut ~*, in high quarters; *en ~ sûr*, in a place of safety; *en dernier ~*, lastly; *en premier ~*, in the first place; *en quelque ~ que*, wherever; *en tout ~*, everywhere; *mauvais ~*, house of ill fame; *n'avoir ni feu ni ~*, to be homeless; *au ~ et place de*, or *en son ~ et place*, as a substitute for; *en temps et ~*, at the right time; *~ commun*, commonplace, platitude, trite saying; *être sur les ~*, to be on the spot; *aller aux ~*, to go to the W.C.

lieue (lje), s.f. [L *leuca*] League; ~ *kilométrique* = 4 kilometers = 2½ Engl. miles; *être à cent ~s de penser que*, to be miles off thinking; to be very far from thinking that.

lieu-r, -se (lje), s.m.f. Binder; trusser.

Lieutenance (ljeutnãs), s.f. Lieutenancy.

Lieutenant (ljeutãn), s.m. [*lieu*+*tenant*] Lieutenant; *sous ~*, sub-lieutenant; ~ *colonel*, lieutenant-colonel; (naut.) ~ *de vaisseau*, lieutenant R.N.; ~ *(d'un navire de commerce)* second mate; ~ *de port*, deputy harbour-master; (fig.) substitute, deputy, person acting for another; *vous serez mon ~*, you will be my assistant, you will act as my substitute.

Lieutenante (ljeutãn), s.f. (obs.) Wife of a lieutenant-(governor); (fam.) wife of a lieutenant.

lièvre (ljevr), s.m. [L *lepus*] (zool.) Hare; (fig.) *lever le ou un ~*, to raise a ticklish question; *avoir une mémoire de ~*, to have a memory like a sieve; *courir le même ~*, to have the same axe to grind; *bec de ~*, harelip; *pour faire un civet, prenez un ~*, first catch your hare, then cook it; *il ne faut pas courir deux ~s à la fois*, you must not have too many irons in the fire.

lièvreteau (pl. -x) (lievreto), s.m. Young hare; syn. *LEVRAUT*.

Ligament (ligamã), s.m. [L *ligamentum*] (anat.) Ligament.

ligamenteu-x, -se (ligamãto), adj. Ligamental.

ligature (ligatyr), s.f. [L *ligatura*] Ligature; bandage; (print.) ligature; (hort.) binding.

ligaturer (ligatyre), v.a. To bind.

lie (lje), adj. [LL *litiue*] (feudal) Liege.

ligement (ligmã), adv. (obs.) With liege homage.

lignage (linaz), s.m. Lineage; race; family, descent.

lignager (linaze), s.m. Man of the same lineage, kinsman.

lignard (linar), s.m. (pop.) Soldier of the line.

ligne (lin), s.f. [L *linea*] Line; row, rank; formation; outline; fishing-line; (naut.) twine; (geog.) equator, line; *passer la ~*, to cross the line; (rail.) line; *grande ~*,

main line; ~ *à plomb*, plumb-line; ~ *électrique*, electric line; *en ~*, in a row; ~ *de sonde*, lead-line; *faire entrer en ~ de compte*, to take into account; *hors ~*, beyond comparison; *en ~*!, fall in!; *aller à la ~*, to begin a new paragraph; *troupes de ~*, troops of the line; *vaisseau de ~*, man-o'-war, ship of the line, or line-of-battle ship; *vaisseau en ~*, ships in line abreast; ~ *de feu*, line of fire; ~ *de conduite*, line of conduct; ~ *d'arrivée*, winning-post; ~ *de flottaison*, water-line; *pêcher à la ~*, to angle; *en droite ~*, straight, straight across.

lignée (line), s.f. 1. Lineage, line, descent, race; 2. offspring, descendants.

ligner (line), v.a. To draw lines on; to chalk.

lignerolle (lijrol), s.f. (naut.) Thin twine.

lignette (linet), s.f. Net-twine.

ligneul (linel), s.m. [LL *lineolum*] Wax-thread, wax end, shoemaker's end.

ligneu-x, -se (line), adj. [f. L *lignum*] (bot.) Woody; ligneous. ~, s.m. Lignin.

lignicole (linikol), adj. Living in wood.

lignification (linifika'sjõ), s.f. (bot.) Lignification.

(se) **lignifier** (salignifje), v.pr. [L *lignum*+*facere*] (bot.) To lignify.

lignine (linin), s.f. (chem.) Lignin.

lignite (linit, lignit), s.m. Lignite; fossil wood.

ligotage (ligotaz), s.m. Binding; fettering.

ligoter (ligote), v.a. [etym. dub.] To bind tightly; to secure; to fetter, to lash.

ligroïne (ligroin), s.f. (chem.) Ligroïne, petroleum ether; syn. *ÉTHÈRE DE PÉTROLE*.

ligue (lig), s.f. [It. *liga*] League; confederation; association; coalition; *en ~ avec*, in league with.

ligner (lige), v.a. To unite; to band together; *ligué avec*, leagued with or leagued together; *se ~*, v.pr. to form a league, to league together.

ligneu-r, -se (ligcer), s.m.f. Leaguer; confederate; (Fr. hist.) member of the League formed against the Huguenots in the time of Henri III.

ligule (ligyl), s.f. [L *ligula*] (bot., ent.) Ligula.

ligulé, -e (ligyle), adj. (bot.) Ligulated.

liguliflore (ligyliflor), adj. With ligulated flowers.

liguliforme (ligyliform), adj. Liguliform; strap-shaped.

ligurien, -ne (ligyrjẽ), adj. s.m.f. Ligurian.

lilas (lila), s.m. [Span. *lilac*] (bot.) Lilac; lilac colour. ~, adj. invar. Lilac.

lilacées (lilase), s.f.pl. [f. L *lilium*] (bot.) Liliaceae.

lilial, -e (liljal), adj. Lily-like.

lilliputien, -ne (lilipsjẽ), adj. Lilliputian, tiny.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seuer; ç, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hülle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

limace (limas), s.f. [L *limax*] Slug; (mech.) Archimedean screw.

limacien, -ne (limasjē), adj. Limaceous.

limaçon (limasō), s.m. (zool.) Snail; (mech.) screw; (anat.) cochlea; *escalier en ~* (or rather *en colimaçon*), spiral staircase; syn. *COLIMAÇON*.

limaconnière (limasonjēr), s.f. Snail-farm.

limage (limaj), s.m. Limation; filing.

limaille (limaj), s.f. Filings.

liman (limā), s.m. [Russ. wd] Lagoon (near the Black Sea).

limande (limād), s.f. (ichth.) Dabfish; (naut.) parcelling.

limbaire (lɛbēr), adj. (bot.) Limbate.

limbe (lɛb), s.m. [L *limbus*] (math.) Limb, edge, border; halo; (bot.) edge, limb, blade, lamina; ~s, pl. limbo. ♀ In English 'limb' means also *membre, partie du corps*.

lime (lim), s.f. [L *limā*] 1. File; 2. (bot.) sweet lime (fruit). ♀ Not English 'lime', which = 1. *chaux*; 2. *glu*; 3. *tilleul*; 4. *limon*³.

limer (lime), v.a. To file; to polish; (fig.) to put the finishing touch to.

limettier (limetjēr), s.m. Sweet lime tree.

limeu-r, -se (limœr), s.m.f. Filer, polisher.

limier (limje), s.m. [f. L *ligamen*] Bloodhound; bear-hound; (fig.) policeman; detective; spy.

liminaire (liminēr), adj. [f. L *limen*] Preliminary; introductory; prefatory.

limitable (limitabl), adj. Limitable.

limitati-f, -ve (limitatif), adj. Limitative, limiting, restricting, specifying.

limitation (limitasjō), s.f. Limitation; restriction. ♀ In French *limitation* means always the act of limiting or restricting; it cannot be used as in the English expression: 'he has his limitations' = *il a ses côtés faibles*.

limite (limit), s.f. [L *limes*] Bound, bounds, border, boundary; limit. ♀ *Limite* in French cannot apply to persons as in the English slang expression: 'he is the limit!' = *il est vraiment impossible!*, *on n'a jamais vu un être pareil!*

limité, -e (limite), p. adj. Limited, restricted, bounded.

limiter (limite), v.a. To limit, to restrict; to restrain.

limitrophe (limitrof), adj. [L *limitrophus*]

Limitrophe, bordering upon; adjacent to.

limnée (limne), s.f. (zool.) Limnaea.

limon¹ (limō), s.m. [L *limus*] Mud, slime, sediment, ooze, alluvium; (fig.) origin.

limon² (limō), s.m. [Arab. *latūmn*] Lime (fruit).

limon³ (limō), s.m. (techn.) 1. Shaft, thill; 2. (arch.) notch-board (of stairs).

limonade (limonad), s.f. 1. Lemonade; ~ *gazeuse*, aerated lemonade; 2. retail of drinks.

limonadi-er, -ère (limonadje), s.m.f. 1. Seller of lemonade; 2. café-keeper.

limonage (limonaj), s.m. (agric.) Mud-manuring.

limonène (limonen), s.m. (chem.) Carburetted hydrogen.

limoneu-x, -se (limone), adj. Muddy, slimy; alluvial.

limonier¹ (limonje), s.m. Lemon-tree.

limonier² (limonje), s.m. Shaft-horse, thiller.

limonière (limonjēr), s.f. Shafts; four-wheeled carriage; wagon.

limonite (limonit), s.f. (min.) Limonite.

limoselle (limozel), s.f. (bot.) Mudwort.

limosinage (limozinaj), s.m. [f. *limousin*] (build.) Rough-wall; ashlar-work.

limousin, -e (limuzē), adj. s.m. Of Limoges, of Limousin. ~, s.m. Rough-waller; ~e, s.f. 1. limousine; 2. waggoner's cloak.

limousiner (limuzine), v.a. To rough-wall.

limpide (lɛpid), adj. [L *limpidus*] Limpid; clear, pure; (fig.) simple; lucid.

limpidité (lɛpidite), s.f. Limpidness; clearness; (fig.) simplicity; lucidity.

limule (limyl), s.m. [f. L *limus*] (zool.) King-crab.

limure (limyr), s.f. Limation, filing; filings.

lin (lɛ), s.m. [L *linum*] (bot.) Flax; linen.

linacé, -e (linase), adj. Like flax.

linaigrette (lingrèt), s.f. (bot.) Cotton-grass.

linaire (linēr), s.f. (bot.) Toad-flax; flax-weed.

linceul (lɛscel), s.m. [L *linteolum*] Shroud, winding-sheet.

lincoir (lɛswar), s.f. (carp.) Assembling-piece.

lindor (lɛdōr), s.m. (cards) Seven of diamonds in Pope Joan.

linéaire (lineēr), adj. [L *linearis*] Linear.

linéal, -e, (aux) (lineal), adj. Linear, lineal. ♀ The sense of 'in the direct line of descent or ancestry' is rare in French, but frequent in English.

linéament (lineamā), s.m. [L *lineamentum*] Linéament; feature; line; outline; rudiment, beginnings.

linette (linet), s.f. Flax-seed; linseed.

linge (lɛ), s.m. [L *lineum*] Linen; ~ *de maison*, household linen; ~ *de fantaisie*, fancy linen; ~ *de table*, table-linen; ~ *de corps*, underlinen; *sac à ~* (sale), linen-bag; *changer de ~*, to change one's linen; (fig.) *il faut laver son ~ sale en famille*, dirty linen should be washed at home; it's an ill bird that fouls its own nest.

ling-er, -ère (lɛʒe), s.m.f. Linen-drapeer; ~ère, s.f. linen-maid, sempstress.

lingerie (lɛʒri), s.f. 1. Linen-trade; linen-manufacture; 2. linen room; 3. lingerie, ladies' underclothing, frills, collars, &c.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

lingette (lɛʒet), s.f. Norman serge; flannelette.

lingot (lɛgo), s.m. [f. Engl. *ingot*] 1. Ingot; bullion; 2. slug; 3. (print.) piece of type, clump.

lingotière (lɛgotjɛr), s.f. Ingot-mould.

lingual, -e, (aux) (lɛgwal), adj. Lingual.

linguet (lɛge), s.m. (naut.) Pawl.

linguiforme (lɛgɥiform), adj. Tongue-shaped; linguiform.

linguiste (lɛgɥist), s.m.f. [f. L. *lingua*] Linguist.

linguistique (lɛgɥistik), s.f. Linguistics; philology. ~, adj. Linguistic.

lini-er, -ère (linje), adj. Linen; *industrie ~ère*, linen-trade. ~ère, s.f. Field of flax.

liniment (linimā), s.m. [f. L. *linire*] Liniment; embrocation.

linition (linisjɔ), s.f. [L. *linitiō*] Anointing, smearing.

linographie (linografi), s.f. [Gr. *linon*+*graphēn*] Printing on cloth.

linoléum (linoleom), s.m. [Fr. *lin*+L. *oleum*] Linoleum, oil-cloth, floor-cloth, lino.

linon (linɔ̃), s.m. [etym. dub.] Lawn (cloth).

linot (lino), s.m., **linotte** (linot), s.f. (ornith.) Linnet; *avoir une tête de linotte*, to be hare-brained; to be feather-brained.

linotype (linotip), s.f. (print.) Linotype.

linotypiste (linotipist), s.m.f. Linotypist.

linsang (lɛsā), s.m. [Javanese wd] (zool.) Linsang.

linteau (pl. -x) (lɛto), s.m. [f. LL. *limitale*] Lintel.

lion (ljɔ̃), s.m. [L. *leo*] Lion; (fig.) lion; dandy; (astrol.) Leo; *la part du ~*, the lion's share; *l'âne couvert de la peau du ~*, the ass in the lion's skin; *le ~ du jour*, the lion of the day, the lion; *Richard Cœur de Lion*, Richard Cœur de Lion, Richard the Lion-hearted.

lionceau (pl. -x) (ljɔso), s.m. Lion cub.

lionne (ljɔn), s.f. Lioness; (fig., obs.) fashionable woman (in the middle of 19th century).

lioube (ljub), s.f. Notch, groove, mortise.

lipoïde (lipoid), adj. [f. Gr. *lipos*+*eidos*] Fatty, fat-like.

lipome (lipom), s.m. [f. Gr. *lipos*] (surg.) Lipoma; fatty tumour.

lipothymie (lipotimi), s.f. [Gr. *leipein*+*thymos*] (med.) Lipothymia.

lippe (lip), s.f. (Germ. wd) Thick underlip; *faire la ~*, to pout.

lippée (lipe), s.f. Mouthful; *franche ~*, free meal, regular blow-out.

lippu, -e (lipy), adj. Thick-lipped.

liquation (likwa'sjɔ), s.f. [L. *liquatio*] (metall.) Liquation.

liquéfaction (likɛfaksjɔ), s.f. [f. L. *liquefactum*] Liquefaction.

liquéfiable (likɛfjabl), adj. Liquefiable.

liquéflant, -e (likɛfjā), p. adj. Liquefying. **liquéfier** (likɛfje), v.a. [L. *liquere*+*facere*] To liquefy.

liquette (likɛt), s.f. (slang, fam.) Shirt; chemise.

liqueur (likœr), s.f. [L. *liquor*] Liquid; liquor; liqueur; *vin de ~*, sweet wine; *verre à ~*, liqueur-glass; ~ *titrée*, standard solution.

liquidambar (likidābar), s.m. [f. L. *liquidus*+LL. *ambar*] (bot.) Liquidambar.

liquidateur (likidatœr), s.m. Liquidator. ~, adj. Liquidating.

liquidati-f, -ve (likidatif), adj. Of liquidation.

liquidation (likida'sjɔ), s.f. (law) Liquidation; clearance sale; settling-up; winding-up; ~ *judiciaire*, voluntary liquidation.

liquide (likid), adj. [L. *liquidus*] Liquid; smooth, clear. ~, s.m. Liquid, humour, fluid; liquor; ~, s.f. (phon.) liquid.

liquider (likide), v.a. To liquidate; to settle; to wind up; to sell off; se ~, v.pr. to settle one's affairs; to pay one's debts; to be settled, liquidated.

liquidité (likidite), s.f. Fluidity.

liqueureux, -se (likœrœ), adj. [f. *liqueur*] Sweet, luscious.

liquoriste (likorist), s.m. Dealer in spirits.

lire (lir), s.f. [It. *lira*] Lira.

lire (lir), v.a. [L. *legere*] To read; ~ *la musique*, to read music at sight; ~ *dans la pensée de quelqu'un*, to read some one's thoughts; *dans l'espoir ou l'attente de vous ~*, hoping to hear from you; awaiting your reply.

lis, lys (lis), s.m. [L. *lilium*] (bot.) Lily; (naut.) edge of sail; *teint de ~*, lily-white; *fleurs de ~*, (herald.) fleurs-de-lis; (poet.) kingdom of France.

lise (liz), s.f. Quicksands.

lisérage (lizeraz), s.m. Piping; welting; outlining.

liséré (lizere), s.m. Piping; cording; welting; binding; narrow striped border.

lisérer (lizere), v.a. [f. *lisière*] To bind, to pipe.

liseron (lizerɔ̃), s.m. (bot.) Bindweed; convolvulus.

lisette (lizet), s.f. Soubrette; (pop. catchword) *pas de ça ~*, nothing doing I, don't try it on me!

liseu-r, -se (lizœr), s.m.f. Reader; ~, s.f. book-marker.

lisibilité (lizibilite), s.f. Legibility; readable quality (of a book).

lisible (lizibl), adj. Legible; readable.

lisiblement (liziblemā), adv. Legibly, clearly.

lisière (lizjɛr), s.f. Border, selvage, list; edge (of a forest); ~s, s.f.pl. leading-strings; *être toujours tenu en ~s*, to be always tied to one's mother's apron-strings; *chaussons de ~s*, list slippers.

o, note, glotte; ɔ̃, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; œ̃, un; ʃ, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, dôt, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; ʒ, déjà, gentil.

lissage (lisaz), s.m. Smoothing; glossing; glazing.

lisse (lis), adj. Smooth; glossy; polished.
lisse,¹ **lice** (lis), s.f. (naut.) Line; ribbon; rail; ~s de couronnement, taffrail; hand-rail.

lisse² (lis), s.f. Warp; see **LICE**.

lissé, -e (lise), p. adj. Smooth; glossy; polished; sleek. ~, s.m. (cook.) A certain point reached when boiling sugar.

lisser (lise), v.a. To smooth; to glaze; to polish; (naut.) to fit with rails.

lisser-r, -se (liscer), s.m.f. Polisher; ~se, s.f. polishing-machine; rolling-machine.

lissoir (liswar), s.m. Polishing-tool; burnisher; glazing-machine.

liste (list), s.f. [OHG *lîsta*] List; roll; catalogue; ~s *électorales*, register of voters; *scrutin de ~*, vote by list; ~ *civile*, civil list.

listel, **listeau**, **liston** (listel, listo, listô), s.m. [It. *listello*] Listel, fillet; moulding; small rail; (naut.) filig; moulded circle round edge of a coin.

lit (li), s.m. [L *lectus*] Bed; (river-)bed; layer, stratum; (naut.) ~ *du vent*, the wind's eye; (fig.) marriage; *aller au ~*, to go to bed; *se mettre au ~*, (a) to go to bed; (b) to take to one's bed; *garder le ~*, to keep one's bed; ~ *de camp*, camp-bed; ~ *à colonnes*, four-poster (bed); ~ *de douleur*, bed of sickness; ~ *de mort*, death-bed; ~ *pliant*, folding bed; ~ *de Procruste*, Procrustean bed; *chambre à deux ~s*, double bedroom; *faire ~ à part*, not to sleep together; ~ *de parade*, bed of State; (obs.) ~ *de justice*, seat of justice; ~ *de plume*, feather-bed; *faire un ~*, to make a bed; *comme on fait son ~ on se couche*, as you make your bed, so you must lie on it; *enfant du premier ~*, child by the first wife; ~ *clos*, cupboard-bed.

litanies (litani), s.f.pl. [Gr. *litanía*] Litanies; **litanie**, s.f.sing. rigmale; tale of woe.

litage (pl. -x) (lito), s.m. 1. Stripe (in linen); 2. (carp.) wooden bracket; 3. wolf's lair.

litée (lite), s.f. Lair, haunt; litter.

litrer (lite), v.a. [f. *lit*] To pack (salt fish) in barrels.

litrerie (litri), s.f. Bed and bedding.

litham (litam), s.m. Turkish veil.

litharge (litarz), s.f. [Gr. *lithos+arguros*] (chem.) Litharge.

litharge, -e, **lithargyré**, -e (litarze, litargire), adj. Adulterated with litharge.

lithiasie, **lithiasie** (litiaz, litiaz), s.f. (med.) Lithiasis, lithia; stone.

lithine (litin), s.f. (chem.) Oxide of lithium.

lithium (litjom), s.m. (chem.) Lithium.

lithochromie (litokromi), s.f. [Gr. *lithos+chroma*] Chromolithography.

lithochromographie (litokromografi), s.f. Chromolithography.

lithocolle (litokol), s.f. [Gr. *lithos+kolla*] Lithocolle; stone cement.

lithoglyphe (litogli), s.f. [Gr. *lithos+gluphein*] Lithoglyphics.

lithographe (litografi), s.m. [Gr. *lithos+graphein*] Lithographer.

lithographie (litografi), s.f. Lithography; lithograph.

lithographier (litografje), v.a. To lithograph.

lithographique (litografik), adj. Lithographic.

lithoïde (litoid), adj. [Gr. *lithos+eidos*] Stone-like; lithoid.

lithologie (litologi), s.f. [Gr. *lithos+logos*] Lithology.

lithologue (litolog), s.m. Lithologist.

lithophage (litofaz), adj. [Gr. *lithos+phagein*] (zool.) Lithophagous.

lithophanie (litofani), s.f. [Gr. *lithos+phainein*] Lithophany.

lithophyte (litofit), s.m. [Gr. *lithos+phuton*] (zool.) Lithophyte.

lithotome (litotom), s.m. (surg.) Lithotome.

lithotomie (litotomi), s.f. [Gr. *lithos+tomé*] (surg.) Lithotomy; cystotomy.

lithotomiste (litotomist), s.m. Lithotomist.

lithotriteur (litotritoir), s.m. [Gr. *lithos+L tritor*] (surg.) Lithotriptor.

lithotritie (litotriti), s.f. (surg.) Lithotripsy.

lithotypographie (litotipografi), s.f. Lithograph-printing.

lithuanien, -ne (lityanjē), adj. s.m.f. Lithuanian.

litière (litjer), s.f. [f. *lit*] Stable-litter; litter (carriage); *faire ~ de ses scrupules*, to throw one's scruples to the winds.

litigant, -e (litigā), s.m.f. Litigant.

litige (litig), s.m. [L *litigium*] Litigation; lawsuit; strife.

litigieux, -se (litigjē), adj. Disputable; contested.

litispendance (litispädās), s.f. [L *lis+pendere*] Pending judgement; pendency.

litorne (litorn), s.f. (ornith.) Litorn; field-fare.

litote (litot), s.f. [Gr. *litos*] (rhet.) Litotes.

litre¹ (litr), s.m. Litre (measure).

litre² (litr), s.f. Black band on hatchment, litre.

litron (litro), s.m. Litron (obs.), 7/8 bushel.

littéraire (litterer), adj. Literary.

littérairement (litterermā), adv. From a literary point of view; in a literary manner.

littéral, -e (**aux**) (litteral), adj. [f. L *littera*] 1. Literal; 2. written.

littéralement (litteralmā), adv. Literally.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, lée; z, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fâiné; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

littérateur (litteratœr), s.m. Man of letters.

littérature (litteratyr), s.f. Literature; knowledge of literature.

littoral, -e (aux) (litoral), adj. [f. *L litus*]

Littoral; coastal. ~, s.m. Coast; coastline; sea-shore; seaboard.

littorine (litorin), s.f. (zool.) Littorina.

liturgie (lityrgi), s.f. [Gr. *leitourgia*] Liturgy; ritual.

liturgique (lityrgik), adj. Liturgical.

liturgiste (lityrgist), s.m. Liturgist.

lituus (lityys), s.m. [L wd] Angur's wand.

liure (llyr), s.f. [L *ligatura*] Cart-rope; roping; cord.

livarde (livard), s.f. (naut.) Sprit; voile à ~, sprit-sail.

livarot (livaro), s.m. [f. *Livarot*, Calvados] Livarot cheese.

livèche (livê), s.f. [LL *levisticum*] (bot.) Lovage.

livet (livè), s.m. (naut.) Bridge-line, marked on the framework of a ship during construction.

livide (livid), adj. [L *lividus*] Livid; very pale, of an ashen paleness.

lividité (lividite), s.f. Lividness.

livie (livi), s.f. (ent.) Marsh-fly.

livrable (livrabl), adj. Ready for delivery; to be delivered.

livraison (livrezô), s.f. 1. Delivery; *voiture de ~*, delivery-van. 2. (book) volume, part, number, issue.

livre (llyr), s.m. [L *liber*] Book; work; register; ~ *de bord* or *journal du bord*, log-book; ~ *de comptes*, account-book; *grand ~*, ledger; *Grand-Livre* (*de la Dette Publique*), Register of the National Debt; ~ *d'heures*, prayer-book, book of hours; ~ *de lecture*, reading-book; ~ *jaune* (diplomatic records), Blue book; ~ *de loch*, ship's log; log-book; *traduire à ~ ouvert*, to translate at sight; *placer sur le Grand ~*, to invest in public funds; *publier ou faire paraître un ~*, to publish a book; ~ *épuisé*, book out of print; (fam.) *parler comme un ~*, to speak like a book; *tendue de livres en partie double*, book-keeping by double entry.

livre (llyr), s.f. [L *libra*] 1. Livre (an old Fr. money of account); 2. franc; *avoir cinquante mille ~s de rente*, to have an income of 50,000 francs; 3. pound sterling; 4. (current use) half-kilogramme = 500 gr.

livrée (livre), s.f. Livery; (fig.) outward signs; colours; *en ~*, in livery. 4 In English, 'livery' has also the senses of: (a) *aliments et effets distribués aux dépendants*; (b) *nourriture à forfait d'un cheval*; (c) *location de chevaux*, ex.: livery stable; (obs.) a horse at livery = *un cheval en pension*.

livrer (livre), v.a. [L *liberare*] To deliver; to hand over; to surrender; to give up, to betray; to abandon, to give over; to entrust, to confide; ~ *bataille*, to offer or give battle; *se ~*, v.p.r. to give oneself over (à, to); to give way (to); to devote one's attention (to).

livresque (livresk), adj. Bookish; learnt from books.

livret (livre), s.m. Small book; booklet; libretto, book of words; catalogue; guide; hand-book; bank-book; memorandum-book; certificate-book; licence; ~ *de Caisse d'Épargne*, Savings Bank depositor's book.

livreu-r, -se (livrœr), adj. s.m.f. Deliverer; messenger.

lixiviateuse (liksivjatoz), s.f. (rare) [f. *L lixivium*] Washing-machine.

lixivation (liksivja'sjô), s.f. (chem.) Lixivation.

lixiviel, -le (liksivjel), adj. (rare) Lixivial. **lizarique** (lizarik), adj. (chem.) Alizaric (acid).

lilano (lano), s.m. Lilano (South Amer. plain).

lloyd (loid), s.m. [f. prop. n.] Lloyd's (as a name of shipping or underwriting corporations).

lobe (lob), s.m. [Gr. *lobos*] (anat., bot.) Lobe; (arch.) cusp, foil.

lobé, -e (lobe), adj. Lobed, lobate.

lobélie (lobeli), s.f. (bot.) Lobelia.

lobulaire (lobylær), adj. Lobular.

lobule (lobyl), s.m. Lobe, lobule.

lobuleu-x, -se (lobyle), adj. Lobular.

local (pl. aux) (lokal), s.m. Local, spot, premises, quarters. 4 In English 'local' means also *habitant d'un lieu, professionnel exerçant en un certain lieu; timbre valable dans le district; train desservant les stations du district*.

local, -e, (aux) (lokal), adj. [f. *L locus*] Local; *couleur ~e*, local colour.

localement (lokalmâ), adj. Locally; on the spot.

localisation (lokaliza'sjô), s.f. Localization.

localiser (lokalize), v.a. [f. *local*] 1. To localize; 2. to locate; *se ~*, v.p.r. to be localized.

localité (lokalite), s.f. Place, spot; locality.

locataire (lokater), s.m.f. Tenant, lodger; lessee; householder.

locat-eur, -rice (lokatoœr), s.m.f. (rare) [L *locator*] Owner, (fem.) landlady.

locati-f, -ve (lokatif), adj. Pertaining to tenancy; *valeur ~ve*, letting value, value of the rent; *réparations ~ves*, repairs for which the tenant is liable.

locati-f, -ve (lokatif), adj. s.m. (gram.) Locative (case).

location (loka'sjô), s.f. [L. *locatio*] 1. Letting out; 2. hiring, renting; *donner en ~*,

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seur; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; ç, déjà, gentil.

to let out; *prendre en ~*, to hire; to rent; to have (seats) reserved; *agent de ~*, house-agent; (theatr.) *bureau de ~*, box-office. Δ Not English 'location', which = (a) *détermination d'un lieu, situation, repérage*; (b) *réserve, concession, emplacement; ferme, station, établissement*.

locatis (lokati), s.m. [f. *location*] (fam., slightly pej.) 1. Hack; hired conveyance; 2. rented room or lodging.

loch (lok), s.m. [Engl. *log*] (naut.) Log; *filer le ~*, to heave the log; *naviguer au ~*, to sail by the log; *ligne de ~*, log-line; *livre de ~* or *livre de bord*, log-book; *table de ~*, log-board.

loche (loʃ), s.f. (zool.) 1. Loach; 2. slug. **locher** (loʃe), v.n. [Germ. orig.] To be loose; ~, v.a. to shake.

locomobile (lokomobil), adj. [L *locus* + *mobile*] Movable, locomotive, portable. ~ s.f. Locomotive, traction-engine, portable engine.

locomot-eur, -rice (lokomotœr), adj. Locomotive; *muscles ~s*, locomotor muscles.

locomoti-f, -ve (lokomotif), adj. Locomotive; of locomotion; locomotory. Δ 'Locomotive' in English can be said jestingly of a person but not in French; 'a locomotive person' = *une personne qui a la bougeotte; qui est constamment en voyage, qui a le pied léger*.

locomotion (lokomosjɔ̃), s.f. [L *locus* + *motus*] Locomotion, power of motion; way (espec. mechanical) of travelling.

locomotive (lokomotiv), s.f. Locomotive engine, steam-engine, electric engine. Δ See **LOCOMOTIF**, adj.

loculaire, **loculé**, -e, **loculeux**, -se (lokylær, lokyle, lokyle), adj. [f. L *loculus*] (zool., bot.) Locular.

locuste (lokyst), s.f. [L *locusta*] (ent.) Locust.

locution (lokusjɔ̃), s.f. [L *locutio*] Locution, style of speech, idiom, word or phrase.

loden (loden), s.m. [geog. orig.] Loden (waterproof and windproof woollen material).

lods (lo), s.m.pl. [f. LL *laudes*] (obs.) Only used in: *lods et ventes* (feud. law), lord's due.

loess (les), s.m. [Germ. *Löss*] (geol.) Loess.

lof (loʃ), s.m. [Scand. orig.] (naut.) Luff; windward; *virer ~ pour ~*, to veer, to tack; *aller au ~*, to luff; ~ *de grand'voile*, weather tack of the mainsail; *lever les ~s*, to raise tacks and sheets.

lofer (loʃe), v.n. (naut.) To luff; *lofe tout !*, luff all!

logarithme (logarithm), s.m. [Gr. *logos* + *arithmos*] Logarithm, log.; *table de ~s*, table of logarithms.

logarithmique (logarithmik), adj. Logarithmic.

loge (log), s.f. [f. OHG. *laubja*] Cell, den, hut, woodman's cabin; (theatr.) (a) box; (b) dressing-room; (fig.) *aux premières ~s (pour)*, in a capital place (for); (freemasonry) lodge; porter's room; keeper's lodge (at gates of park or grounds of large house). Δ 'Lodge' is nowadays frequently used in the sense of *maison de campagne*, even if it is a large one; but *loge* cannot be used in this acceptance.

logeable (logabl), adj. Fit to live in.

logement (logemɑ̃), s.m. 1. Lodgings, quarters, (cheap) dwelling-place, hired rooms; 2. lodging, placing, quartering; billeting; 3. (mil.) lodgement; *billet de ~*, billet, billet-ticket.

loger (loge), v.n. [f. *loge*] To live (in), to reside, to lodge, to put up; ~ v.a. to lodge, to house, to accommodate, to receive as guest or inmate, to take in; to place; ~ *le diable dans sa bourse*, to have an empty purse; ~ *chez X*, to live with X; ~ *à la belle étoile*, to sleep in the open. Δ *Loger* has not like 'to lodge' the sense of 'to leave', 'to deposit' (a statement, complaint &c.) = *déposer une plainte*, nor 'to leave with a person for security' = *confier à*; se ~, v.p.r. (a) to take lodgings; to take up one's abode; (b) to fix itself, to lodge itself, to remain.

logette (loʒet), s.f. Small cell; small hut or cabin, small den.

logeu-r, -se (logœr), s.m.f. Lodging-house keeper, landlord, (fem.) landlady.

logicien, -ne (loʒisjɔ̃), s.m.f. Logician.

logique (loʒik), s.f. [Gr. *logikê*] Logic, logicity. ~, adj. Logical.

logiquement (loʒikmɑ̃), adv. Logically.

logis (loʒi), s.m. [f. *loger*] Home, dwelling, abode, house, lodging; *trouver X au ~*, to find X at home; (fig.) *la folle du ~*, fancy, imagination; *maréchal des ~s*, quartermaster of cavalry; *corps de ~*, a main part of a building.

logistique (loʒistik), s.f. Logistics. ~, adj. Logistical.

logographe (logograf), s.m.f. [f. Gr. *logos* + *graphein*] Logograph.

logographie (logograf), s.f. Logography.

logogriphe (logogrif), s.m. [Gr. *logos* + *griphos*] Logogriph.

logomachie (logomɑʃi), s.f. [Gr. *logomakhia*] Logomachy, dispute about words.

logos (logos), s.m. [Gr. wd] Logos.

loi (lwa), s.f. [L *lex*] Law, the law, rule, statute, decree, act; sway; command; *avoir force de ~*, to be law; to have the force of law; *faire ~*, to be law; *faire des ~s*, to make, or enact, laws; *faire la ~ à X*, to dictate to X, to lay down the law to X, to hector X; *homme de ~*, lawyer, law-officer; *hors la ~*, outlawed, outlaw;

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

mettre hors la ~, to outlaw; *se faire une ~ de*, to make a point of; *les ~s du mouvement*, the laws of motion; *les ~s de la grammaire*, the rules of grammar; *nécessité n'a pas de ~*, necessity knows no law; *n'avoir ni foi ni ~*, to be without honour or honesty; *projet de ~*, Bill, draft of proposed Act of Parliament; *présenter un projet de ~*, to bring in a Bill.

loi² (lwa), s.f. [f. *loi*] Standard (of coins).

loin (lwe), adv. [L *longe*] Far, far off, away, a long way off; *au ~*, far away; *bien ~*, very far, a long way off; *bien ~ de me plaindre, je veux . . .*, far be it from me to complain, but I intend . . .; *de ~*, from afar; from a distance; *venez-vous de ~?*, do you come from far?; (fig.) *je vous vois venir de ~*, I can see what you are aiming at; *il revient de ~*, he has had a narrow escape; he comes back from the borderland, or death's door; *a beau mentir qui vient de ~*, travellers tell fine tales; *de ~ en ~*, at long intervals; *vous êtes ~ de compte!*, you are out in your reckoning; *des yeux ~ du cœur*, out of sight, out of mind; *du plus ~* or *d'aussi ~ que je me souviens*, as far back as I can remember; *voir ~*, to be far-sighted; *aller ~*, to go far; (fig.) *vous allez trop ~!*, this is beyond a joke; you are going too far, you exaggerate; (slang) you are coming it rather strong; *ce garçon ira ~*, this young man has a future before him, or will go far; *~ de moi une pareille pensée!*, far be it from me to have such a thought; *cela remonte ~*, that's long past; that dates far back; that can be traced far back; that began long ago.

lointain, -e (lwe), adj. Remote, distant, far off. ~, s.m. Distance; background; *dans le ~*, in the distance, far off.

loir (lwar), s.m. [L *glis*] (zool.) Dormouse; *dormir comme un ~*, to sleep like a log.

loisible (lwazib), adj. Permissible, licit, allowable; *il vous est ~ de partir quand vous voudrez*, you have a perfect right to leave when you choose.

loisir (lwazir), s.m. [f. L *licere*] Leisure, spare time, time; *à ~*, at leisure; *avoir des ~s*, to have leisure; *je le ferai à mes heures de ~*, I will do it in my spare time; *employer ses ~s*, to use one's spare time; *êtes-vous de ~?*, are you at leisure?

lolo (lolo), s.m. [child. wd] Milk.

lombago (lɔbago), s.m. See LUMBAGO.

lombaie (lɔber), adj. [f. *lombes*] (anat.) Lumbar, of the loins.

lombard, -e (lɔbar), adj. s.m.f. Lombard. **lombes** (lɔb), s.m.pl. [L *lumbi*] (anat.) Loins.

lombric (lɔbrik), s.m. [L *lumbricus*] (zool.) Earth-worm; syn. VER DE TERRE.

lombrical, -e, (aux) (lɔbrikal), adj. (anat.) Lumbrical (muscle).

lomentacé, -e (lomūtase), adj. [f. L *lomentum*] (bot.) Lomentaceous.

londonien, -ne (lɔdonjɛ), adj. Of London. ~, s.m.f. Londoner.

londres (lɔdres), s.m. [f. *Londres*] Havana cigar (originally made for Londoners).

long, -ue (lɔ), adj. s.m.f. [L *longus*] Long; *au ~ de*, alongside of; *tout au ~*, all along; the whole yarn; in full; *à la ~ue*, in the long run; after a time; *trois mètres de ~*, three metres long; *de ~ en large*, to and fro; up and down; *de ~ue main*, a long time in advance; slowly and carefully prepared; of long standing; *en savoir ~*, to know all about it; *en savoir trop ~*, to know too much; *cela en dit ~*, that speaks volumes; *étendu tout de son ~*, lying at full length; *avoir la rue ~ue*, to be far-sighted; *avoir la mine ~ue*, to make, pull, or wear a long face; *sauce trop ~ue*, too thin or watery sauce; *en ~*, lengthwise, lengthways; (phon.) *une (syllabe) ~ue*, a long (syllable); *vous avez eu la langue trop ~ue*, you have been talking too much; your tongue has been running too fast; you said too much; *il a le bras ~*, he has a long arm; is very influential; can make his power felt; *capitaine au ~ cours*, ocean- or sea-going captain; *de ~s mois*, many months.

longanime (lɔganim), adj. [L *longus* + *animus*] Patient, forbearing.

longanimité (lɔganimite), s.f. Longanimity, forbearance, long-suffering.

long-courrier (lɔkurje), adj. m. Ocean-going. ~, s.m. Ocean-going ship.

longe¹ (lɔj), s.f. [LL *longa*] Tether, thong, leading-rein.

longe² (lɔj), s.f. [f. LL *lumbea*] Loin; *~ de veau*, loin of veal.

longer (lɔje), v.a. [f. *long*] To run along (by), to coast along; to lie or extend along.

longeron (lɔgrɔ), s.m. Longitudinal bearer; sole-bar, longeron.

longévité (lɔjevite), s.f. [L *longus* + *aeum*] Longevity.

longicorne (lɔjkor), adj. [L *longus* + *cornu*] (zool.) Longicorn.

longirostre (lɔjirostr), adj. [L *longus* + *rostrum*] (zool.) Longirostral.

longitude (lɔjityd), s.f. [L *longitudo*] Longitude; *le Bureau des Longitudes*, in Paris, corresponds to the Nautical Almanac Office in England, and to the Cambridge Observatory in U.S.A.

longitudinal, -e, (aux) (lɔjitydinal), adj. Longitudinal.

longitudinalement (lɔjitydinalmɛ), adv. Longitudinally; lengthways, lengthwise.

long-jointé, -e (lɔjwɛte), adj. Long in the pastern, long-limbed, long-legged.

longtemps (lɔtɛ), adv. [Long + temps] Long, a long time, a long while; *depuis ~*, long

o, note, glotte; ɔ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sour; ɛ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur; pu; u, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

ago, long since; for a long time past; *c'est fini depuis* ~, it has been finished a long time; *il a mis ~ à trouver*, he was long finding out; *avant* ~, before long; *il n'en a plus pour* ~, he is not long for this world; *aussi ~ que*, as long as; *je n'attendrai pas plus* ~, I shall not wait any longer.

longue (lɔ̃g), adj. See LONG. ~, s.f. Long (syllable, or vowel); *à la* ~, in the long run.

longuement (lɔ̃gmɑ̃), adv. Long, at (full or some) length, lengthily; *trop* ~, at too great length.

longuerine, **longrine** (lɔ̃grin), s.f. Railway-sleeper; syn. TRAVERSE.

longuet, -te (lɔ̃ge), adj. Rather too long. longish. ~, s.m. Stick-shaped roll of bread.

longueur (lɔ̃gœr), s.f. [f. long] Length; duration; slowness; prolixity; *en* ~, lengthwise, lengthways; *gagner par trois* ~s, to win by three lengths; *de six mètres de* ~, or *d'une ~ de six m.*, six metres in length, or six m. long; *il y a des ~s dans ce morceau*, there are wordy, lengthy parts in this passage (of prose or poetry); *traîner en* ~, to be long drawn-out; to be unduly prolonged, to drag on.

longue-vue (lɔ̃gvy), s.f. (pl. *longues-vues*) Glass, spyglass, telescope.

looch (lok), s.m. [Arab. *lahok*] Potion, draught.

lopin (lopɛ), s.m. [etym. dub.] Bit, portion, patch (usually of ground); *~ de terre*, patch of ground.

loquace (lokwas), adj. [L. *loquax*] Loquacious, talkative.

loquacité (lokwasite), s.f. Loquacity, loquaciousness, talkativeness.

loque (lok), s.f. [orig. dub.] Rag, tatter; *en* ~s, in rags and tatters.

loquèle (lokel), s.f. [L. *loquela*] Gab, flow of words; gift of the gab, loquacity.

loquet (loke), s.m. [HGerm. orig.] Latch; *fermer la porte au* ~, to latch the door. A Not 'loquet', which = *médailleur*.

loqueteau (pl. -x) (loktɔ), s.m. Small latch.

loqueteu-x, -se (lokte), adj. Ragged. ~, s.m.f. Beggar, ragged fellow or woman, person.

loquette (loktɛ), s.f. Small rag.

lord-maire (lɔ̃rmɛr), s.m. [f. Engl. *lord mayor*] Lord Mayor.

lordose (lɔ̃doz), s.f. [Gr. *lordosis*] (pathol.) Lordosis.

lorette (lɔ̃rɛt), s.f. (obs.) [f. N.-D.-de-Lorette, a quarter in Paris] Gay woman.

lorgner (lɔ̃rne), v.a. [f. OF *lorgne*, squinting] To look at through one's lorgnette or opera-glass; (fig.) to covet, to have an eye on.

lorgnette (lɔ̃rnet), s.f. Opera-glass; field-

glass. A Not English 'lorgnette' which = *face-à-main*; syn. JUMELLES. [PINCE-NEZ.]

lorgnon (lɔ̃rɔ̃), s.m. Eye-glasses; syn.

lori¹ (lori), s.m. [Engl. *lorry*] Lorry, small truck used on railways and tramways. A English 'lorry' now usually means a motor-truck = *camion* (automobile).

lori² (lori), s.m. [Malay *luri*] (ornith.) Lory.

loriot (lorjo), s.m. [f. L. *laureolus*] (ornith.) Golden oriole, oriole.

loris (loris), s.m. (zool.) [etym. dub.] Loris. Lorrain, -e (lorɛ), adj. Of Lorraine, Lorrainian; ~, s.m.f. Lorrainer.

lors (lor), adv. [L. *illa+hora*] Then; *dès* ~, thenceforth, from that time; *depuis* ~, since then, thenceforth; ~ *même que*, even though; ~ *de*, at the time of; *pour* ~, in that case, then, so.

lorsque (lɔ̃rsk), conj. When, whilst; *lorsqu'il parla*, when he spoke; ~ *vous viendrez*, when you come.

los (los), s.m. [L. *laus*] Praise, land; *entonner un ~ pour*, to sing the praises of.

losange (lozɑ̃), s.m. [OF. *losenge*] Lozenge, rhomb, diamond figure; *en* ~, diamond-shaped, lozenge-shaped. A *Losange* is not used like 'lozenge' in the sense of medicinal tablet of flavoured sugar = *pastille*, *comprimé*, &c.

losangé, -e (lozɑ̃ʒe), p. adj. (herald.) Lozenge.

losanger (lozɑ̃ʒe), v.a. To divide into lozenges.

lot (lo), s.m. [f. Teut. wd] Lot, portion, share; fate; prize; *gagner le gros* ~, to win the big prize (in a lottery); (fig.) to carry the day, to carry it, to be very lucky or successful; *le ~ qui lui est échu*, the portion that has fallen to his share; *c'est le ~ commun*, that's the common fate. A 'Lot' in Engl. means also: *sort* (draw or cast lots = *tirer au sort*); *impôt*, *taxe* (scot and lot); *individu* (bad lot = *triste personnage*); *grande quantité de* (lots of friends).

loterie (lotɛri), s.f. [It. *lotteria*] Lottery, raffle; (fig.) lottery.

loti, -e (loti), p. adj. [f. *lof*] Provided for, favoured, portioned; (iron.) *le voilà bien* ~!, or *bien mal* ~!, now he is in a sorry plight; *bien* ~, well portioned; *mal* ~, ill-favoured.

lotier (lotje), s.m. [f. L. *lotus*] (bot.) Bird's-foot trefoil; melilot.

lotion (lozjɔ̃), s.f. [L. *lotio*] Lotion. A In English (slang) 'lotion' means also alcoholic drink = *liqueur*, *petit verre*.

lotionner (lozjɔ̃ne), v.a. To lotion, to bathe, to wash.

lotir (lotir), v.a. To portion out, or off, to divide into lots, to allot; see LOT.

lotissement (lotismɑ̃), s.m. 1. Allotting, allotment, apportioning; 2. plot, the ground allotted.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

loto (loto), s.m. [It. *lotto*] Lotto; *avoir des yeux en boules de ~*, to be goggle-eyed.
lotos (lotos), s.m. See LOTUS.

lotte (lot), s.f. (ichth.) 1. (freshwater fish) Burbot, eel-pout; 2. (sea fish), conger-eel.

lotus, **lotos** (lotys, lotos), s.m. [Gr. *lotos*] (bot.) Lotus, lotos.

louable (lwab), adj. Praiseworthy, commendable, laudable.

louablement (lwablēmā), adverb. Laudably, in a praiseworthy manner.

louage (lwaz), s.m. [f. *louer*²] 1. Letting out; 2. hiring; rent; *de ~*, hired.

louange (lwāz), s.f. [f. *louer*¹] Praise, commendation; extolling; glorification; *chanter les ~s de X*, to sing X's praises; *donner des ~s à X*, to bestow praise on X; *digne de ~*, praiseworthy; *mériter des ~s*, to deserve praise; *c'est à sa ~*, it does him credit.

louanger (lwāz), v.a. To praise, to bestow praise on, to extol.

louangeur, -se (lwāzœr), adj. Laudatory, eulogistic; *paroles ~ses*, laudatory words. ~, s.m.f. Flatterer.

louche (luʃ), adj. [f. *L. luscus*] Squinting, squint-eyed; (fig.) equivocal, dubious-looking, suspicious, shady; *c'est bien ~ cette affaire-là*, this looks very suspicious indeed.

louche (luʃ), s.f. [LL *lucia*] Soup-ladle, ladle; (techn.) wimble.

louchement (lufmā), s.m. Squinting.

loucher (luʃe), v.n. To squint; (fig.) ~ *sur*, to covet, to have an eye on; to have a squint at.

louchet (luʃe), s.m. [f. *louche*] Spade.

loucheur, -se (luʃœr), s.m.f. Squinter, squint-eyed person.

louchir (luʃir), v.n. (of liquids) To get muddy.

louer¹ (lwe), v.a. [L *laudare*] To praise, to bestow praise on, to commend; to extol, to eulogize; *se ~*, v.pr. to praise oneself; *se ~ de*, to be thoroughly satisfied with; to rejoice in; to be pleased with; *j'ai sujet de me ~ de lui*, or *je n'ai qu'à me ~ de lui*, I have reason to be satisfied with him; I am thoroughly satisfied with him.

louer² (lwe), v.a. [L *locare*] 1. To let out, to let, to hire out; to let on lease; ~ *sa maison*, to let one's house; *maison à ~*, house to let; 2. to rent; to hire: ~ *une maison*, to rent a house; ~ *un cheval*, to hire a horse.

loueur, -se (lwœr), s.m.f. Hirer, letter; ~ *de voitures*, livery-stable keeper, job-master, carriage-hirer.

loufoque (lufok), adj. (slang, colloq.) Cranky, cracked, crazy, crack-brained. ~, s.m.f. Crank; syn. LOUF and LOUFTINGUE.

loufoquerie (lufokri), s.f. Craziness.
lougère (lugr), s.m. [Engl. *lugger*] (naut.) Lugger.

louis (lwi), s.m. [f. name of Fr. kings] Louis, gold coin = 20 francs.

louise-bonne (lwizbon), s.f. Louise-bonne pear.

loulou (lulu), s.m. 1. Pomeranian (dog); 2. term of endearment; *mon ~*, ducky, darling.

loup (lu), s.m., **louve** (luy), fem. [L *lupus*] 1. Wolf; (fig.) defect, misfit; *aller à pas de ~*, to walk or tread stealthily; *avoir une faim de ~*, to be ravenously hungry; *avoir vu le ~*, to know what is what; *connu comme le ~ blanc*, well known to everybody; *un vieux ~ de mer*, an old salt; an old sea-dog; *enfermer le ~ dans la bergerie*, to shut up the wolf in the sheep-fold; to set the fox to keep the geese; *tenir le ~ par les oreilles*, to hold or have the wolf by the ears (= to be in a situation in which one can neither retreat, advance, nor stop); *hurler avec les ~s*, when we are at Rome, we must do as Rome does; he who kennels with wolves must howl; *les ~s ne se mangent pas entre eux*, there is honour among thieves; dog doesn't eat dog; *se jeter dans la gueule du ~*, to rush into the lion's mouth; *quand on parle du ~ on en voit la queue*, talk of the Devil and he is sure to appear; *entre chien et ~*, at dusk; in the twilight (when it is impossible to distinguish between a wolf and a dog); *tête de ~*, wall-broom (Turk's-head shape, with long pole); *saut de ~*, sunk fence, ha-ha; *mon ~*, my darling, ducky; *crier au ~*, to cry wolf; 2. velvet mask.

loup-cervier (luscervje), s.m. (pl. *louns-cerviers*) [f. *L. lupus*+*cervarius*] (zool.) Lynx; syn. LYNX.

loupe (lup), s.f. [orig. dub.] 1. Magnifying glass, lens; *vu à la ~*, magnified; 2. (pathol.) wen, tumour; 3. (slang) laziness; 4. (in wood) bole, beautifully veined bole of hardwood.

louper (lupe), v.a. (slang) 1. To bungle, to make a mess of, to do badly; 2. to miss.

loup-garou (lugaru), s.m. (pl. *louns-garous*) [f. *loup*+OHG *werarwolf*] Werewolf; (fig.) regular bear, surly fellow.

loupiot (lupjo), s.m. (slang, very vulg.) Brat, child, urochin.

lourd, -e (lur), adj. [Celt. orig.] Heavy, weighty; (fig.) dull, thick, clumsy, gross, oppressive, close; drowsy; *avoir la main ~e*, to be heavy-handed; *le temps est ~*, the weather is sultry; *avoir la tête ~e*, to feel heavy, drowsy, to have a headache; *aliment ~*, heavy food; *artillerie ~e*, heavy artillery; *une ~e faute*, a gross mistake or blunder.

a, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

lourdaud, -e (lurdo), adj. Heavy, clumsy, awkward. ~, s.m.f. Blockhead, lout, clown, clumsy fellow, rustic.

lourdement (lurdemâ), adv. Heavily; grossly.

lourderie, **lourdise** (lurdëri, lurdiz), s.f. See BALOURDISE.

lourdeur (lurdëur), s.f. Heaviness; dullness, tediousness.

loure (lur), s.f. (mus.) 1. Loure, kind of bagpipe; 2. a dance played on the loure.

lourer (lure), v.a. (mus.) To tie (notes).

loustic (lustik), s.m. [f. Germ. *lustig*] Wag, facetious fellow, joker.

loutre (lutr), s.f. [L *lutra*] (zool.) Otter; otter-fur, otter-skin.

louvart, **louvât** (luvar, luva), s.m. Young wolf.

louve (luv), s.f. 1. She-wolf, 2. (techn.) clips; lewis; sling; claw.

louver (luve), v.a. (techn.) To lift (with a sling, claw, &c.).

louvet, -te (luve), adj. (of horses) Wolf-coloured.

louveteau (pl. -x) (luvto), s.m. Wolf-cub.

louveter (luvte), v.n. (of she-wolves) To whelp.

louveterie (luvtri, luvetri), s.f. Wolf-hunting; wolf-hunting equipage; *lieutenant de ~*, officer in charge of wolf-hunting.

louvettier (lurtje), s.m. Master of the wolf-hounds; officer of the wolf-hunt; wolf-hunter.

louviers (luvje), s.m. [f. *Louviers*, in France] Louviers cloth.

louvoyer (luvwaie), v.n. [f. *lof*] (naut.) To tack, to tack about; (fig.) to manoeuvre, to dodge, to evade answering, yielding, &c.

lovelace (lovlas), s.m. [f. prop. n. of character in *Clarissa Harlowe*] Lovelace, rake.

lover (love), v.a. (naut.) To coil (a rope).

loxodromie (loksodromi), s.f. [f. Gr. *loxodromos*] (naut.) Loxodromics.

loxodromique (loksodromik), adj. (naut.) Loxodromic.

loyal, -e, (aux) (lwaial), adj. [L *legalis*] Loyal, true, faithful, sincere, fair-dealing, straightforward; (comm.) unadulterated.

loyalement (lwaialmâ), adv. Loyally, truthfully, fairly, honestly.

loyalisme (lwaialism), s.m. Loyalism.

loyaliste (lwaialist), adj. s.m.f. Loyalist.

loyauté (lwaïote), s.f. Honesty, fairness, fair dealing; loyalty. ♣ The most frequent sense of 'loyalty', nowadays, is *loyalisme, fidélité*.

loyer (lwaie), s.m. [L *locarium*] Rent, house-rent; hire, wages; (fig.) reward; *donner à ~*, to let; *payer un gros ~*, to pay a high rent.

lubie (lybi), s.f. [f. L *lubere*] Whim, fad,

crotchet; *quelle ~ vous prend?*, what's this new whim?

lubricité (lybrisite), s.f. Lubricity, lewdness. ♣ 'Lubricity' means also *glissant, état de lubrification, huileage*.

lubrifiant, -e (lybrifjâ), p. adj. Lubricant, lubricating.

lubrification (lybrifika'sjâ), s.f. Lubrication.

lubrifier (lybrifje), v.a. [f. L *lubricare*] To lubricate.

lubrique (lybrik), adj. [L *lubricus*] Lubricious, lewd.

lucane (lykan), s.m. (ent.) Stag-beetle; syn. CERF-VOLANT.

lucarne (lykarn), s.f. [Goth. *lukarn*] Sky-light; dormer-window; garret-window.

lucide (lysid), adj. [L *lucidus*] Lucid, clear, sane. ♣ In English 'lucid' = also *brillant, limpide, lumineux*.

lucidement (lysidmâ), adv. Lucidly, clearly.

lucidité (lysidite), s.f. Lucidity.

lucifuge (lysyfj), adj. [L *lucifugus*] Lucifugous.

luciole (lysjol), s.f. [It. *lucciola*] (ent.) Fire-fly.

lucrati-f, -ve (lykratif), adj. [L *lucratus*] Lucrative, profitable.

lucrativement (lykrativmâ), adv. Lucratively.

lucre (lykr), s.m. [L *lucrum*] Lucre, profit.

ludion (lydjâ), s.m. [L *ludio*] (phys.) Ludion.

luette (lqet), s.f. [f. L *uva*] (anat.) Uvula.

lueur (lqer), s.f. [f. L *lucere*] Glimmer, gleam, faint light; (fig.) gleam, ray; *une ~ d'espoir*, a gleam of hope.

luge (lyz), s.f. [Swiss wd] Luge, toboggan.

luger (lyze), v.n. To luge, to toboggan.

lugubre (lygybr), adj. [L *lugubris*] Lugubrious, dismal.

lugubrement (lygybrâmâ), adv. Lugubriously, dismally.

lui (lqi), pers. pron. Him, her, it; to or at him, her, it; he, it; *je ~ ai dit*, I said to him, or I told him; *c'est ~*, it's he; *c'est ~ qui parlera*, it is he who is going to speak; *je suis plus vieux que ~*, I am older than he.

luire (lqir), v.n. [L *lucere*] To shine, to gleam, to glitter, to glisten; to dawn, to appear.

luisant, -e (lqizâ), p. adj. Shining; shiny, glossy, bright; *ver ~*, glow-worm. ~, s.m. Shine.

lumachelle (lymajel), s.f. [It. *lumachella*] Shell-marble.

lumbago (lûbago), s.m. [L wd] Lumbago.

lumen (lymen), s.m. [L wd] Lumen, unit of light; abbrev. *lv*.

lumière (lymjer), s.f. [L *luminaria*] Light; daylight, day; luminary, lamp, candle;

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, tant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

(fig.) enlightenment, knowledge, civilization; luminary, person of intellectual eminence; (paint.) light; *à la ~*, by artificial light; *voir la ~* or *le jour*, to be born; *mettre en ~*, to bring to light, to elucidate, to throw light on; to stress; *avoir des ~s sur*, to have information about; (techn.) *~ d'admission*, steam-port; *~ d'échappement*, exhaust-port; *~ de distribution*, ignition-port.

lumignon (lymɛnɔ̃), s.m. Snuff, candle-end; faint light or lamp.

luminaire (lymɛnɛr), s.m. [L *luminaria*] Lights, luminary. A 'luminary', but not *luminare*, can apply to a person; in that case the French word is *lumière*; ex. *une lumière de la science*.

luminescence (lyminɛssɑ̃s), s.f. Luminescence, power of emitting light.

luminescent, -e (lyminɛssɑ̃) adj. Luminescent, luminiferous.

lumineusement (lyminɛzmɑ̃), adv. Luminously; clearly.

lumineux, -se (lymine), adj. [L *luminosus*] Luminous, bright, shining; (fig.) luminous, clear.

luminosité (lyminɔzite), s.f. Luminosity.

lunaire (lyner), adj. Lunar.

lunaire (lyner), s.f. (bot.) Lunary, moonwort.

lunaison (lynezɔ̃), s.f. Lunation.

lunatique (lynatik), adj. s.m.f. [L *lunaticus*] Whimsical, capricious, eccentric person; A and sometimes 'lunatic'; but the usual meaning of 'lunatic' is *folu, aliéné*.

lunch (lœnʃ), s.m. [Engl. wd] Wedding breakfast; light afternoon meal, with cakes, sandwiches, tea, champagne, &c. (at a wedding party, &c.). A Not 'luncheon', which = *déjeuner*.

lundi (lœdi), s.m. [f. L *luna+diēs*] Monday; *faire le ~*, or *fêter la Saint-Lundi*, not to work on Mondays.

lune (lyn), s.f. [L *luna*] Moon; *pleine ~*, full moon; *nouvelle ~*, new moon; *~ rousse*, April moon; *~ de miel*, honeymoon; *clair de ~*, moonlight, moonshine; (fig.) *être toujours dans la ~*, to go wool-gathering; to be absent-minded or a day-dreamer; *faire un trou à la ~*, to shoot the moon, to run from one's creditors; *vouloir prendre la ~ avec ses dents*, to attempt impossibilities; *demandeur la ~*, to demand the impossible; to cry for the moon; *avoir des ~s*, to have whims; (bot.) *~ d'eau*, white water-lily.

luné, -e (lyne), adj. 1. Lunate; 2. in a certain humour; *bien ~*, well disposed; *mal ~*, in a bad humour.

lunetier (lyntje, lyntje), s.m. Spectacle-maker or seller, optician.

lunette (lynɛt), s.f. [f. *lune*] 1. Telescope, spyglass; *~ d'approche*, telescope; 2. *~s* (pl.) spectacles, specs; *~ d'auto*, goggles;

3. (fort., arch.) lunette; 4. merry-thought (bone); 5. seat (of a water-closet); 6. aperture of the *guillotine*.

lunetterie (lynɛtri), s.f. Spectacle-trade, spectacle-making.

lunettier (lynɛtje), s.m. See **LUNETIER**.

lunisolaire (lynisɔlɛr), adj. Lunisolar.

lunulaire (lynlyr), adj. Lunular, crescent-shaped.

lunule (lynlyr), s.f. [L *lunula*] Lunula; (geom.) lunula, crescent-shaped figure.

lunulé, -e (lynlyr), adj. Lunulate.

lupanar (lypanar), s.m. [L wd] Brothel; syn. **BORDEL**.

lupercales (lyperkɔl), s.f.pl. [L *lupercalia*] (Rom. ant.) Lupercalia.

lupin (lypɛ), s.m. [L *lupinus*] (bot.) Lupin.

lupinelle (lypinɛl), s.f. (bot.) Sainfoin, trefoil.

lupuline (lypylin), s.f. (bot.) Hop-trefoil.

lupus (lypys), s.m. [L wd] (pathol.) Lupus.

lurette (lyrɛt), s.f. (colloq.) Only used in: *il y a belle ~ que*, it's a long time since.

luron, -ne (lyrɔ̃), s.m.f. Jolly fellow, regular brick; (fem.) buxom woman, bouncing girl.

lustrage (lystrɔʒ), s.m. Glossing.

lustral, -e, (aux) (lystral), adj. [L *lustralis*] Lustral.

lustration (lystra'sjɔ̃), s.f. [L *lustratio*] Lustration.

lustre (lystr), s.m. [It. *lustro*] 1. Gloss, lustre, refugence, brilliance; 2. chandelier, lustre, sconce, pendant, electrolier.

lustre (lystr), s.m. [L *lustrum*] Lustrum, period of five years.

lustrer (lystre), v.a. To gloss, to glaze, to give a gloss to.

lustrine (lystrin), s.f. Linenette, lustrine (glossy cotton fabric).

lut (lyt), s.m. (chem.) Lute, luting.

lutation (lyta'sjɔ̃), s.f. Luting.

luter (lyte), v.a. [f. L *lutum*] To lute.

luth (lyt), s.m. [f. Arab. *al'ūd*] (mus.) Lute.

luthéranisme (lyteranizm), s.m. Lutheranism.

lutherie (lytri), s.f. Musical-instrument making or trade (or rare) shop.

luthérien, -ne (lyterjɛ), adj. s.m.f. Lutheran.

luthier (lytje), s.m. Musical-instrument maker or seller.

lutin (lytɛ), s.m. [f. OF *netun*, f. *Neptune*] Elf, goblin, sprite, leprechaun; naughty child, pickle.

lutin, -e (lytɛ), adj. (obs.) Sprightly.

luter (lytine), v.a. To tease, to caress, to excite.

lutrin (lytrɛ), s.m. [f. LL *lectrum*] Lectern.

lutte (lyt), s.f. [f. *lutter*] Wrestling; struggle, contest, strife; *de haute ~*, by main force; with a high hand.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, dott, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, murette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

lutter (lyte), v.n. [L *luctari*] To wrestle; to grapple (*avec*, with), to struggle, to strive, to vie.

lutteur-r, -se (lyteur), s.m.f. Wrestler; (fig.) adversary, champion.

lux (lyks), s.m. Lux, unit of light.

luxation (lyksa'sjō), s.f. Luxation, dislocation.

luxé (lyks), s.m. [L *luxus*] Luxury, sumptuousness, splendour, superabundance; *de ~*, sumptuous; '*de luxe*', costly, choice, magnificently got up; *édition de ~*, library edition; *train de ~*, Pullman-car express; *objets de ~*, luxury articles; fancy goods, luxuries.

luxer (lykse), v.a. [L *luxare*] To luxate, to dislocate; *se ~ le bras*, to luxate or dislocate one's arm.

luxueusement (lyksuezmā), adv. Luxuriously, sumptuously, magnificently, richly.

luxueux, -se (lyksue), adj. Luxurious, sumptuous, magnificent, costly, rich.

luxure (lyksyr), s.f. [L *luxuria*] Lust, lewdness.

luxuriance (lyksyrjās), s.f. Luxuriance, exuberance.

luxuriant, -e (lyksyrjā), adj. Luxuriant, exuberant, abundant.

luxurieusement (lyksyrjezmā), adv. Lustfully, lewdly. ♀ Not 'luxuriously', which = *luxueusement*.

luxurieux, -se (lyksyrje), adj. Lustful, lewd. ♀ Not 'luxurious', which = *luxueux*.

luzerne (lyzern), s.f. [Provenç. *luzerno*] (bot.) Lucerne(e).

luzernière (lyzernjer), s.f. Lucerne-field.

luzule (lyzyl), s.f. (bot.) Wood rush, *Luzula*.

lycanthrope (likātrop), s.m. Lycanthrope; see syn. LOUP-GAROT.

lycanthropie (likātropi), s.f. [Gr. *lykantrophia*] Lycanthropy, transformation of person into a wolf.

lycée (lise), s.m. [Gr. *lykeion*] State secondary school in France.

lycéen, -ne (lise), s.m.f. Pupil attending a *lycée*; collegian; schoolboy, (fem.) school-girl; syn. COLLÉGIEN, -NE.

lychnide, s.f., lychnis, s.m. (liknid, liknis) [Gr. *lychnis*] (bot.) Lychnis, campion, ragged robin.

lycopode (likopod), s.m. [f. Gr. *lykos* + *pous*, *podos*] (bot.) Lycopodium.

lyddite (lidi), s.f. [f. *Lydia*, in Kent] (chem.) Lyddite.

lydien, -ne (lidi), adj. Lydian; of Lydia. ~ s.m.f. Lydian.

lymphatique (lifatik), adj. Lymphatic.

lymphatisme (lifatism), s.m. Lymphatism.

lymphe (li), s.f. [L *lymphā*] Lymph; (bot.) sap.

lynchage (lifa), s.m. Lynching.

lynodon (liskodō), s.m. (zool.) Lyncean.

lyncher (lifa), v.a. [f. U.S.A. *lynch*] To lynch.

lynx (lks), s.m. [Gr. *lynx*] (zool.) Lynx; (fig.) *il a des yeux de ~*, or *un œil de ~*, he is lynx-eyed, or sharp-sighted.

lyonnais, -e (ljōne, ljōnez), adj. Of Lyons, s.m.f. Native of Lyons.

lyre (lir), s.f. [L *lyra*] Lyre; (fig.) poetic talent, poetry; (astr.) Lyra; (colloq.) *toute la ~ alors!*, and the whole show; the whole caboodle; the whole bag of tricks; the whole boiling; *oiseau ~*, lyre-bird.

lyrique (lirik), adj. Lyric, lyrical; (fig.) enthusiastic, poetic, lofty, high-flown.

lyrisme (lirism), s.m. Lyricism; (fig.) high-flown sentiments or expressions.

lysimaachie, lysimaque (lizimaki, lizimaki), s.f. [Gr. *lysimachion*] (bot.) Loosestrife, lysimachia.

M

M, m (sm), s.m. Thirteenth letter of the alphabet; M = one thousand; M., abbrev. of *Monsieur*.

ma (ma), poss. adj. f. My, my own (*mon* is used instead of *ma* before a vowel or mute h; ex.: *mon amie*, my friend, *ma chère amie*, my dear friend).

maboul, -e (mabul), adj. [Arab. *makh-boul*] (slang) Loony, cracked, having a screw loose, a little wrong in the upper story, daff, off one's nut.

macabre (makabr), adj. [probably f. OF *Macabé*] Macabre; grim, gruesome, dismal, lugubrious, deathly, ghastly; *la danse ~*, the dance of death.

macadam (makadam), s.m. [f. prop. n. John MacAdam (1756-1836)] Macadam, macadam road, macadamized road.

macadamisage (makadamizaz), s.m. Macadamization.

macadamiser (makadamize), v.a. To macadamize.

macaque (makak), s.m. [Port. *macaco*] (zool.) Macaco; (fig.) hideous man.

macareux (makare), s.m. (ornith.) Puffin, couleterneb, Labrador auk.

macaron (makarō), s.m. [It. *macaroni*] Macaroon.

macaronée (makarone), s.f. (poet.) Macaronic verse.

macaroni (makaroni), s.m. [It. *macaroni*] Macaroni; (colloq. pej.) Italian, dago.

macaronique (makaronik), adj. Macaronic.

machabée, machabée, machab (makabe, makab), s.m. [f. prop. n. in Hebr. hist.] (slang) Dead body, corpse.

macédoine (masedwan), s.f. (cook.) Macédoine, dish of mixed vegetables or fruit; (fig.) medley, miscellany, hotch-potch, olio.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; ē, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olmon; o, pause, dose;

macédonien, -ne (masedonjɛ), adj. s.m.f. Macedonian.

macératé, **macéré** (maserate, masere), s.m. Liquid product of maceration.

macérat-eur -rice (maserater), adj. Macerating. ~, s.m. Macerator.

macération (masera'sjɔ), s.f. Maceration; (fig.) mortification.

macérer (masere), v.a. [L. *macerare*] To macerate; se ~, v.p. to be macerated; (fig.) to macerate one's body, to mortify oneself; *les ermites se macéraient pour l'amour de Dieu*, the hermits mortified the flesh for the love of God.

maceron (masrɔ), s.m. [It. *macerone*] (bot.) Alexanders, horse-parsley.

macfarlane (makfarlan), s.m. [f. Scottish prop. n.] Inverness cape.

machaon (makaɔ), s.m. (ent.) Machaon, swallow-tailed butterfly.

mâche (maʃ), s.f. (bot.) Corn-salad, lamb's-lettuce.

mâche-bouchon, **mâche-bouchons** (maʃbuʃɔ), s.m. Cork-presser, cork-squeezer.

mâchefer (maʃfer), s.m. [mâche + fer] Slag, dross (of iron), clinkers, cinders, hammer-slag; (fig.) braggart, boaster.

mâcheli-er, -ère (maʃɛljɛ), adj. [L. *machilarius*] Of the jaw, grinding, molar; *dents ~ères*, grinders. ~ère, s.f. Molar, grinder.

mâchement (maʃmɑ̃), s.m. [f. *mâcher*] Chewing, munching, mastication.

mâcher (maʃɛ), v.a. [L. *machicare*] 1. To chew, to masticate, to munch; to bite, to bite at, to tear; to grind, to mince, to reduce to a pulp; (obs.) to eat gluttonously; to champ (the bit); to mumble (one's words); 2. (fig.) to cut out, to prepare; to explain; 3. (fig.) to mince (matters); *ne pas ~ ses mots*, not to mince matters; ~ à vide, to move one's jaws up and down, to chew the air; (fig.) to live on hope, to delude oneself with false expectations; *on lui avait mâché toute sa besogne*, the work was all cut and dried for him; *ne pas ~ ce qu'on pense*, not to mince matters, to speak one's mind.

mâcheu-r, -se (maʃɛr), s.m.f. (obs.) Chewer, muncher; great eater.

machiavélique (makjavelik), adj. [f. prop. n. *Machiavelli*] Machiavellian; cunning; crafty in politics.

machiavélisme (makjavelism), s.m. Machiavellianism; cunning, artifice, double-dealing.

machiavéliste (makjavelist), s.m. (rare) Machiavel, Machiavellian.

mâchicatoire (makikatwar), s.m. adj. See MASTICATOIRE.

mâchicoulis (makikuli), s.m. [LL. *machicolare*] (fort.) Machicolations (pl.).

mâchiller (maʃije), v.a. To chew, to munch slowly.

machin, -e (maʃɛ), s.m.f. [f. *machine*] (colloq.) What's-his-name, thingumbob, so-and-so, thingummy, thing; *c'est ~ qui l'a dit*, what's-his-name said so.

machinal, -e, (aux) (maʃnal), adj. Mechanical, automatic, instinctive.

machinalement (maʃinalmɑ̃), adv. Mechanically, automatically, instinctively.

machinateur (maʃinateur), s.m. Machinator, plotter, contriver.

machination (maʃina'sjɔ), s.f. Machination, plot, scheme, intrigue.

machine (maʃin), s.f. [L. *machina*, f. Gr. *mēkhanē*] Machine, engine, implement, piece of machinery, piece of mechanism; machinery, mechanism, apparatus, appliance, contrivance, system; frame (of the body); machination, intrigue, plot, scheme; ~ à battre, thrashing-machine; ~ à coudre, sewing-machine; ~ à écrire, typewriter; ~ à vapeur, steam-engine; ~ de guerre, engine of war; ~-outil, tool, machine-tool; ~ pneumatique, air-pump; ~ de vingt chevaux, twenty h.p. engine; ~ infernale, infernal machine; *la ~ ne fonctionne plus*, the engine is out of order; *faire ~ en arrière*, to reverse the engine; *c'est une simple ~*, he is a mere machine; *la ~ animale*, the animal system; *la ~ ronde*, the earth, the globe; *chambre des ~s*, engine-room; ~s agricoles, agricultural implements.

machiner (maʃine), v.a. [L. *machinari*] To machinate, to plot, to plan, to contrive; (theatr.) to arrange (scenery); *il machine votre perte*, he is plotting your ruin; ~ une fêrte, to arrange a transformation scene.

machinerie (maʃinri), s.f. Machinery; machine-factory; -machine or engine-room; contrivance; plant. † *Machinerie* must not be confused with 'machinery' in its wider and figurative sense = système, régime, dispositif, procédure, mécanisme, and in literary work le merveilleux.

machiniser (maʃinize), v.a. (rare) To mechanize, to make mechanical.

machinisme (maʃinism), s.m. Mechanism, machinery.

machiniste (maʃinist), s.m.f. Machinist; driver, bus-driver, engine-driver; engineer; (theatr.) stage-carpenter, scene-shifter; *faire signe au ~*, to signal to the driver.

mâchoire (maʃwar), s.f. [f. *mâcher*] Jaw, jawbone; chap, chop (of animals); (fig.) blockhead, fathead, dolt; ~ supérieure, upper jaw; ~ inférieure, lower jaw; *jouer des ~s*, to eat, to munch; *c'est une véritable ~*, he is a regular blockhead; *les ~s d'un étau*, the jaws of a vice; ~ de frein, brake-cheek or -block.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

mâchonnement (maʃonmä), s.m. Chewing, munching; mumbling.

mâchonner (maʃone), v.a. To chew with difficulty, to munch; to mumble; *que mâchonnez-vous entre vos dents?* what are you mumbling between your teeth?

mâchure (maʃyr), s.f. Defect, flaw (in material); bruise (in fruit).

mâchurer (maʃyre), v.a. To daub, to smear, to smudge, to blot, to blacken; (print.) to blacken, to spoil (a sheet).

macis (masi), s.m. [orig. dub.] Mace (of nutmeg).

macilage (maklaz), s.m. Mixing of glass (in furnace).

macle (maki), s.f. [L *macula*] 1. (chem.) 1. Macle, twin crystal; 2. (herald.) macule; 3. (fish.) large net; 4. (min.) macula.

maculé, -e (makle), p. adj. (min.) Maculated, marked with maculae.

macier (makle), v.a. (glass-making) To mix or stir (melted glass).

mâcon (makö), s.m. [f. *Mâcon* in France] Red wine from Mâcon.

maçon (masö), s.m. [LL *macio*] Mason, bricklayer, builder; freemason; (fig.) bungler; *maître* ~, master mason; *franc* ~, freemason; ~, -ne, adj. (zool.) mason (of animals).

maçonnage (masonag), s.m. Mason's work, stonework, masonry.

maçonner (masone), v.a. To build; to wall up, to brick, to plaster up, to stop up; to block up; (fig.) to bungle, to botch.

maçonnerie (masonri), s.f. Masonry; stonework, brickwork; *franc* ~, s.f. free-masonry.

maçonnique (masonik), adj. Masonic.

macouba (makuba), s.m. [f. *Macouba*, Martinique] Macouba tobacco.

macque (mak), s.f. (techn.) Tewing-beetle, brake (for beating hemp).

macquer (make), v.a. To tew, to beat, to brake (hemp).

macramé (makrame), s.m. [f. Turk. *magrama*] Macramé.

macre (makr), s.f. (bot.) Water-caltrop, water-chestnut.

macreuse (makrez), s.f. 1. (ornith.) Scoter, surf-duck, widgeon; black diver; 2. (butch.) part of shoulder of beef.

macro-, **macr-** (makro), pref. [Gr. *makros*] Long, large.

macrobe, **macrobien**, -ne (makrob, makrobjē), adj. [Gr. *makros*+*bios*] Macrobiotic.

macrocéphale (makrosetal), adj. [Gr. *makros*+*kephalē*] Macrocephalic.

macrocéphalie (makrosetali), s.f. Macrocephaly.

macrocosme (makrokosm), s.m. [Gr. *makros*+*kosmos*] Macrocosm.

macrodactyle (makrodaktil), adj. [Gr. *makros*+*daktulos*] Macro-dactylic.

macropode¹ (makropod), adj. s.m. [Gr. *makros*+*pous*, *podos*] (zool.) Macropod; (bot.) macropodous, macropodal.

macropode² (makropod), s.m. (ichth.) Macropod.

macropodes, **macropodiens**, **macropodites** (makropod, makropodjē, makropodit), s.m.pl. (zool.) Macropodians.

macroscélide (makroselid), s.m. (zool.) Macroscelid.

macroscopique (makroskopik), adj. [Gr. *makros*+*skopein*] Macroscopic.

macrosporange (makrosporāʒ), s.m. (bot.) Macrosporangium.

macrospore (makrospor), s.f. [Gr. *makros*+*spora*] (bot.) Macrospore.

macroure (makrur), adj. [Gr. *makros*+*oura*] (zool.) Macrourous; (bot.) spikled. ~s, s.m.pl. (zool.) Macrura.

maculage (makylag), s.m. **maculation**, (makyla'sjō), s.f. [L *maculatio*] Maculation, spotting, staining, blotting.

maculature (makylatyr), s.f. [f. L *maculare*] (print.) Maculature, waste proof-sheet; coarse brown paper.

macule (makyl), s.f. [L *macula*] Stain, spot, blemish, blur; (print.) blur, mackle; (astr.) macula, sun-spot; *un agneau sans* ~, a lamb without blemish.

maculer (makyle), v.a. [L *maculare*] To maculate; to blot, to spot, to stain; ~, v.n. to become maculated, spotted, stained.

maculiforme (makyliform), adj. [L *macula*+*forma*] Maculiform.

madame (madam), s.f. (pl. *mesdames*) [ma+*dame*] Madam, ma'am; wife; Mrs., mistress; lady; my lady; your or her ladyship; ~ *la duchesse*, the duchess; your or her grace; ~ *votre mère*, your mother; ~ *est servie*, lunch, dinner, is ready, or served, madam; ~ *vaut bien monsieur*, she is as good as he is, the wife is as good as the husband, it is six of one and half a dozen of the other; *faire la* ~, to give oneself airs; *jouer à la* ~, to play at lords and ladies.

madapolam (madapolam), s.m. [f. *Mada-pollam*, Madras] Madapolam.

madécasse (madekas), adj. [f. *Madagascar*] Of Madagascar. ~, s.m.f. Madagass, Madecass.

madéfaction (madefaksjō), s.f. [f. *madéfier*] Madefaction, wetting, humectation.

madéfier (madefje), v.a. [L *madefacere*] (chem.) To madefy (obs.), to wet, to moisten, to humect.

madeleine (madlen), s.f. 1. Cake, sponge-cake; 2. early pear, plum, peach; 3. Magdalen, repentant prostitute.

madelonnette (madlonet), s.f. 1. Small madeleine (cake); 2. repentant prostitute; *les* ~s, female penitentiary asylum (in Paris).

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

mademoiselle (madmwazel), s.f. (pl. *mesdemoiselles*) [*ma+demoiselle*] Miss (only used without name by servants, etc.); this, or the, young lady; ~ *désire-t-elle attendre?*, would you like to wait, Miss?; ~ *voire sœur*, your sister.
madère (mader), s.f. Madeira (the island); ~, s.m. Madeira (wine).
madi (madi), s.m. *madie* s.f. [Chil. *madi*] (bot.) Madia.
madone (madon), s.f. [It. *madonna*] Madonna.
madrague (madrag), s.f. [Arab. orig.] (fish.) Crawl, tunny-net, kettle-net.
madras (madra), s.m. [geog. orig.] Madras; bandanna, bandanna handkerchief.
madre (madr), s.m. [OHG *masar*] Mottled or speckled wood.
madré, -e (madre), adj. [f. *madre*] 1. Cunning, crafty, sly, deep, sharp; *un renard ~*, a sly fox; syn. *rusé*; 2. (techn.) speckled, spotted, mottled.
madréporaires (madrepore), s.m.pl. (zool.) Madreporaria.
madrépore (madrepore), s.m. [It. *madrepore*] Madreporaria.
madréporique, **madréporien**, -ne (madreporeik, madreporejs), adj. (zool.) Madreporic.
madrier (madrife), s.m. [f. L *materin*] Thick plank, joist.
madrigal (pl. aux) (madrigal), s.m. [It. *madrigale*] Madrigal.
madrilène (madrilen), adj. [f. *Madrid*] s.m.f. (Native) of Madrid.
madrure (madrury), s.f. [f. *madre*] Speck, spot, speckling, spotting, mottling.
maërl (maeri), s.m. Sea-sand.
maestoso (maestozo), adv. [It. wd] (mus.) Maestoso, majestically.
maestria (maestria), s.f. [It. wd] Mastery; dash; *exécuté avec ~*, dashingly done; brilliantly interpreted, or executed.
maestro (maestro), s.m. [It. wd] (mus.) Maestro.
mafflu, -e (mafly), adj. (fam.) Chubby, chubby-faced, chubby-cheeked.
magasin (magazē), s.m. [Arab. *makhazin*] Shop, store; emporium, warehouse, storehouse, storeroom; stock; magazine; basket (of coach); *marchandises en ~*, goods in stock; *avoir des marchandises en ~*, to have stock in hand; *mettre en ~*, to warehouse, to store; *courir les ~s*, to go shopping; ~ *de nouveautés*, linen-draper's; fancy-goods shop; ~ *de poudre*, powder-magazine; *inspecteur de ~*, shop-walker; *garçon de ~*, shop-boy; *demoiselle de ~*, shop-girl; *tenir un ~*, to keep a shop.
magasinage (magazinaz), s.m. Warehousing; storage; warehouse-rent; *droits de ~*, warehouse-rent.
magasinier (magazinje), s.m. Ware-

house-man, warehouse-keeper; store-keeper.
magazine (magazin), s.m. [Engl. wd] Magazine.
magdalénien, -ne (magdalenjē), adj. [f. *La Madeleine*, Dordogne] (archaeol.) Magdalenian.
magdaléon (magdale3), s.m. [Gr. *magdalia*] (pharm.) Magdaleon.
mage (mag), s.m. [L *magus*] Magian, mage, magus, magician; *les rois ~s*, the Magi, the three wise men of the East.
mage, **maje** (mag), adj. m. [L *major*] (obs.) Chief; *juge ~*, chief justice.
magenta (mazēta), adj. s.m. [f. *Magenta*, Italy] Magenta (colour).
maghen (magzen), s.m. [Arab. wd] Moorish government, court.
magicien, -ne (magisjē), s.m.f. Magician, enchanter, necromancer, sorcerer, (fem.) sorceress, witch.
magie (magi), s.f. [Gr. *mageia*] Magic; (fig.) magic, charm, enchantment; ~ *blanche*, *naturelle*, white or natural magic; ~ *noire*, black art, black magic, witchcraft; *la ~ des nuits en pleine mer*, the charm of nights at sea.
magique (magik), adj. Magic, magical; (fig.) enchanting, wonderful, surprising; *baguette ~*, magic wand, conjuring wand; *lanterne ~*, magic lantern.
magiquement (magikmā), adv. Magically.
magisme (magism), s.m. Magianism.
magister (magister), s.m. [L wd] Village schoolmaster, dominie; (fig.) pedant.
magistère (magister), s.m. [L *magisterium*] Grand-mastership of the Order of Malta; (pharm.) magistrery.
magistral, -e, (aux) (magistral), adj. [L *magistralis*] Magistral, of masters, of a master; authoritative, dictatorial; principal, sovereign; clever, brilliant, masterly; *œuvre ~e*, masterly work; *ligne ~e*, principal outline; *médicament ~*, magistral remedy; *remède ~*, sovereign remedy; *parler d'un ton ~*, to speak in an authoritative tone.
magistrale (magistral), s.f. (fort.) Magistral, top line of fortifications.
magistralement (magistralmā), adv. With masterliness, wonderfully, brilliantly; completely.
magistrat (magistra), s.m. [L *magistratus*] Magistrate, judge, justice; civic officer, town councillor.
magistrature (magistratyr), s.f. Magistracy, magistrature, bench; ~ *assise*, judges, the bench; ~ *debout*, body of public prosecutors; *entrer dans la ~*, to become a magistrate.
magma (magma), s.m. [Gr. wd] Magma.
magnan (majnā), s.m. [Provenc. wd] Silk-worm (from S. of France).

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; æ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur; pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

magnanarelle (mapanarel), s.f. [f. *magnan*] Silk-worm breeder, woman who tends silk-worms.

magnanerie (mapanri), s.f. [f. *magnan*] Silk-worm nursery.

magnani-er, -ère (mapanje), s.m.f. Silk-worm breeder or rearer.

magnanime (mapanim), adj. [L *magnanimus*] Magnanimous, generous, high-souled.

magnanimement (mapanimmü), adv. Magnanimously.

magnanimité (mapanimite), s.f. Magnanimity.

magnat (magna), s.m. [f. L *magnus*] Magnate.

(se) magner (səmane), v.pr. (slang) To hurry; to bestir oneself; *allons, magne-toi!*, stir your stumps!

magnes (map), s.f.pl. (slang) Fuss, high-faluting airs; *assez de ~!*, none of your airs! come off it!

magnésie (magnezi), s.f. [Gr. *magnēsia*] (chem.) Magnesia; *sulfate de ~*, Epsom salts.

magnésien, -ne (magnezjē), adj. (chem.) Magnesian.

magnésique (magnezik), adj. (chem.) Magnesian.

magnésite (magnezit), s.f. (min.) Magnesite.

magnésium (magneziom), s.m. (chem.) Magnesium.

magnétique (magnetik), adj. [Gr. *magnēs*] Magnetic; mesmeric; (fig.) attractive, compelling, magnetic; *barreau ~*, artificial magnet; *faisceau ~*, magnetic battery; *il y a quelque chose de ~ dans son regard*, there is something magnetic in his look.

magnétiquement (magnetikmü), adv. Magnetically.

magnétisable (magnetizabl), adj. Magnetizable.

magnétisation (magnetiza'sjō), s.f. Magnetization, mesmerization.

magnétiser (magnetize), v.a. To magnetize; (obs.) to mesmerize, to hypnotize.

magnétiseur (magnetizeur), s.m. Magnetist; magnetizer, mesmerizer, mesmerist, hypnotizer.

magnétisme (magnetism), s.m. (phys.) Magnetism; mesmerism, hypnotism; (fig.) magnetism, attraction; *~ terrestre*, terrestrial magnetism; *~ animal*, animal magnetism, mesmerism.

magnétique (magnetit), s.f. (min.) Magnetite.

magnéto (mapeto), s.f. (mach.) Magneto; *~ à induit tournant*, magneto with rotating armature.

magnéto-électrique (magnetoeléktrik), adj. (phys.) Magneto-electric, electro-magnetic.

magnétomètre (manetometr), s.m. [magnéto+*mètre*] (phys.) Magnetometer. **magnificat** (magnifikat), s.m. [L wd] Magnificat.

magnificence (manifisüs), s.f. [L *magnificentia*] Magnificence, splendour, luxury, lavishness, grandeur, pomp, stateliness; generosity; magnificent things.

magnifier (manifje), v.a. [L *magnificare*] To magnify; to praise, to extol, to exalt, to laud, to glorify, to exaggerate, to aggrandize.

magnifique (manifik), adj. [L *magnificus*] Magnificent, splendid, grand, stately, sumptuous; munificent, generous, liberal; pompous, lavish, ostentatious, vain; lofty, sublime, noble; brilliant, fine; *un temps ~*, glorious weather.

magnifiquement (manifikmü), adv. Magnificently.

magnitude (magnityd), s.f. [L *magnitudo*] Magnitude; size.

magnolia, magnolier (magnolja, magnolje), s.m. [f. Pierre *Magnol*, botanist, 1638-1715] (bot.) Magnolia; *~ glauque*, white bay; *~ bleu*, beaver-wood; *~ des marais*, swamp sassafras; *~ à grandes fleurs*, big laurel; *~ parasol*, umbrella-tree; *~ de la Chine*, yulan, Chinese magnolia.

magnoliacées (magnoljase), s.f.pl. (bot.) Magnoliaceae.

magot¹ (mago), s.m. [f. *Magot*] 1. (zool.) Magot, Barbary ape, baboon; 2. grotesque figure (of china); ugly man, ill-favoured person; fright; *c'est un véritable ~*, he is a regular fright. *À Magot* has never the sense of English 'maggot', which = *ver blanc* and (fig.) *lubie, caprice*.

magot² (mago), s.m. [OF *muget*] (fam.) Hoard (of money), hidden treasure; (slang) *avoir le ~*, to be well off; to have the dibs; *croquer son ~*, to squander one's money.

mahaleb (maaleb), s.m. [Arab. *maḥlab*] (bot.) Mahaleb, black-cherry tree.

maharajah (maaraja), s.m. [Hindi wd] Maharajah.

mahdi (madī), s.m. [Arab. wd] Mahdi.

mahdiste (madism), s.m. Mahdist.

mahométan, -e (maometā), adj. s.m.f. Mohammedan.

mahométisme (maometism), s.m. Mohammedanism.

mahonie (maoni), s.f. **mahonia** (maonja), s.m. [f. *Bernard McMahon*] (bot.) Mahonia.

mahonnais, -e (maone), adj. s.m.f. From Mahon (Minorca), Mahonian, Minorcan.

mahonne (maon), s.f. [Turk. *māhvuna*] (naut.) Mahone.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

mahout (man), s.m. [Hind. *mahaut*] Mahout, elephant-driver; syn. CORNAC.

mahratte (marat), adj. s.m.f. [Hind. *Mahratta*] Mahratta.

mai (me), s.m. [L *maius*] May; may-pole; le premier ~, May-day; (Fr. hist.) *champ de ~*, assembly of the nation held in May; (bot.) *bois de ~*, hawthorn, may; *pomme de ~*, may-apple; *lis de ~*, May-lily, lily-of-the-valley; *planter le ~*, to set up the may-pole; *en avril ne le découvre pas d'un fil, en ~ je ne sais*, cast not a clout till May be out.

maie (me), s.f. [L *maie*] Kneading-trough; bread-bin; trough.

maieur (maicer), s.m. (obs.) [L *major*] Mayor.

maigre (megr), adj. [L *macer*] Lean, thin, spare, gaunt; skinny, scraggy, lanky; poor, sorry, scanty, meagre; barren; (arch.) slender; uninflamable, close-burning (coal); *devenir ~*, to grow thin; (fam.) ~ *échine*, lanky-bones; ~ *comme un chat de gouttière, un hareng, un clou*, as thin as a lath, as a herring, as a whipping-post; nothing but skin and bone; *une bourse ~*, a lean purse; *de la viande ~*, lean meat; *jour ~*, fast-day, day of abstinence; *faire ~*, to fast, to abstain from meat; *soupe ~*, vegetable soup; *repas ~*, fish meal, meal without meat; *faire ~ chère*, to fare badly; ~ *chère*, poor fare, poor living; *un ~ repas*, a poor meal; *un sol ~*, a barren soil; *une ~ réception*, a cold reception; *colonne ~*, slender column. ~, s.m. Lean; fish and vegetable food; light diet; *donnez-moi du ~*, give me some lean.

maigre (megr), s.m. (ichth.) Maigre.

maigrelet, -te (megrele), adj. Thin, thinnish, lean, spare.

maigrement (megremā), adv. Meagrely; poorly, sparsely; sparingly, sordidly.

maigreur (megreor), s.f. Leanness, thinness, sparseness; meagreness, poorness, scantiness, barrenness; (arch.) slenderness.

maigrichon, -ne (megriʃ), adj. (fam.) Thin, thinnish, a bit thin. ~, s.m.f. Lean person.

maigrir (megrir), v.n. To grow lean, to get thin, to waste away; *il maigrît à vue d'œil*, he is visibly wasting away; ~, v.a. to make look thin.

mail (maj), s.m. [L *mailleus*] 1. (obs.) Mallet, mail, pall-mall (implement, game); 2. promenade, mall, sheltered walk.

mail-coach (mekotf), s.m. [Engl. wd] Mail-coach.

maille (maj), s.f. [L *macula*] Stitch; knot; mesh; ring, link (of mail); speck, speckle, spot (on bird's wings); web (in the eye); ~ *tombée*, dropped stitch; *cotte de ~s*, coat of mail; ~ *à ~ se fait le haubergeon*, every little helps.

maille (maj), s.f. [L *metalla*] Maille (old copper coin); (fig.) doit, stiver, farthing; rush, straw; *cela ne vaut pas la ~*, that is not worth a straw; *n'avoir ni sou ni ~*, to be without a farthing in the world; to be as poor as a church mouse; *à sou ~ et denier*, to a farthing; *avoir ~ à partir avec X*, to have a crow to pluck, a bone to pick with X; *bonne est la ~ qui sauve le denier*, take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves.

maillé, -e (maje), p. adj. Stitched; mailed; reticulated; speckled; *fer ~*, wire netting.

mailler (maje), v.a. [f. *mailler*] To make network, to reticulate; to lace (a studding sail); to mail, to arm with mail; ~, v.n. to bud (of vines); to grow speckled (of partridges).

maillet (maje), s.m. [f. *mail*] Mallet; beetle; (pop.) hammer-head (shark).

mailetage (majtaʒ), s.m. (naut.) Sheathing (ship's bottom) with scupper-nails.

mailloter (majte), v.a. (naut.) To sheathe with scupper nails.

maillon (majt), s.m. First-year bud.

mailloche (majof), s.f. [f. *mail*] Big mallet; beetle; mail, mail; mace; drumstick (for big drum).

maillon (majf), s.m. Shackle, ring, link (of chain); stitch; noose, slip, running knot.

maillonner (majone), v.a. To link.

maillot (majo), s.m. Swaddling band, swaddling clothes, long clothes; (fig.) infancy; under-vest, jersey; tights (of a dancer); ~ *de bain*, bathing-costume; *enfant au ~*, infant, child in arms.

maillotin (majot), s.m. [f. *maillot*] Olive-press; mallet; *les ~s*, rebel inhabitants of Paris under Charles VI.

maillure (majyr), s.f. Spot (in wood); speck, speckle (on a hawk, &c.).

main (mē), s.f. [L *manus*] Hand, fist; handwriting; lead, trick, deal (at cards); hook, ring (at end of well-rope), holder, handle, grapple; hand-shovel, scoop; quire (of paper); authority, power, help; (bot.) cirrus, tendril; *à deux ~s, des deux ~s*, with both hands, for two hands, two-handed; (mus.) *à quatre ~s*, duet for piano; *à la main*, in his or her hand, or their hands; by hand; to hand, handy; *à la portée de la ~*, within reach; *à ~ armée*, by main force; *à pleines ~s, à belles ~s*, by handfuls, largely, liberally, plentifully; *à toutes ~s*, fit for anything, of all trades, of all work; *avoir une belle ~*, to write a good hand; *avoir la ~*, to have the lead, to deal, to play first (at cards); *avoir les ~s liées*, to have one's hands tied, to be unable to do anything; *avoir la main légère*, to be skilful, to be light-handed; *il n'y va pas de ~ morte*, he does not do

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; 8, peur, sœur; 9, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ʔ, hale, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

things by halves; *de toute* ~, from any one, anyhow; *battre des* ~s, to clap, to applaud; *cheval de* ~, led horse; *coup de* ~, (a) help; (b) unexpected attack; *donner un coup de* ~ à, to help, to assist; *de la* ~ à *la bouche se perd souvent la soupe*, there is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip; *demandeur la* ~ de, to ask the hand of (in marriage); *de la* ~ à *la* ~, direct from one person to another; *de longue* ~, of long standing, long since; *de* ~ en ~, from hand to hand; *donner la* ~ à *quelqu'un*, to give a hand to some one; *donner les* ~s à *une chose*, to consent to something; *lever la* ~, to take one's oath, to swear; *lever la* ~ sur *X*, to raise one's hand against *X*; *en* ~, in hand, at one's disposal; *en* ~s *propres*, into one's own hands, personally; *en un tour de* ~, in a twinkling; *en venir aux* ~s, to come to blows, to close (with), to come to close quarters; *faire* ~ basse sur, to lay violent hands on; to plunder; to seize upon; *frapper dans la* ~, to strike a bargain; *fait à la* ~, hand-made; made by hand; *l'argent lui fond dans la* ~, money slips through his fingers; *froides* ~s, *chaudes amours*, cold hands, a warm heart; *avoir la* ~ heureuse, bonne, to be lucky; *il en a les* ~s nettes, his hands are clean of it; *être en bonnes* ~s, to be in good hands; *être sous la* ~ de, to be under the thumb of, in the power of; *forcer la main de*, to compel, to force the hand of; *haut la* ~, with a high hand, with authority; easily, dashing; *mener un cheval haut la* ~, to hold a tight rein; *avoir la main* ~ sur, to command; *haut les* ~s, hands up; (fig.) *se laver les* ~s de, to wash one's hands of; *lâcher la* ~, to give head, to give rope; to lower one's pretensions; *j'en mettrais ma* ~ au feu, I would stake my life on it; (game) ~ *chaude*, hot cockles; ~ *de papier*, a quire of paper; *mettre la dernière* ~ à *quelque chose*, to put the finishing touch to something; (fig.) *mettre la* ~ à *la pâte*, to put one's shoulder to the wheel; *mettre la* ~ à *quelque chose*, to set one's hand to something; *mettre la* ~ sur, to lay hands on; *perdre la* ~, to lose one's skill through want of practice; *savoir de bonne* ~, to know on good authority, from a good source; *se donner la* ~, to shake hands, to go hand in hand, to join hands; *se faire la* ~, to get one's hand in; to try one's hand; *s'entretenir la* ~, to keep one's hand in; *se perdre la* ~, to get rusty; *sous la* ~, at hand, on the spot; *sous* ~, underhand, secretly, clandestinely; *tendre la* ~, to hold out one's hand; to lend a helping hand; to make an offer of conciliation; to beg; *tenir la* ~ à, to see to, to attend to, to see that; *les* ~s *m'en*

tombent, I am assisted; *tour de* ~, sleight of hand; ~ *courante*, (a) (arch.) hand-rail; (b) (comm.) day-book; *allons, la* ~ *et que ce soit fini*, now shake hands, and not a word more about it!; (colloq.) *passer la* ~ *dans le dos* à *X*, to soft-soap *X*, to butter *X* up; *prendre X la* ~ *dans le sac*, to catch *X* red-handed.

main-d'œuvre (mœœvr), s.f. (pl. *main-d'œuvre*) [*main*+*œuvre*] Work, workmanship; the workers; manual labour; payment for work done.

main-forte (mœfort), s.f. invar. [*main*+*forte*] Help, assistance; *prêter* ~, to lend assistance.

mainlevée (mœlve), s.f. [*main*+*levée*] (law) Withdrawal, replevin.

mainmise (mœmiz), s.f. [*main*+*mise*] (law) Seizure.

mainmortable (mœmortabl), adj. [f. *mainmorte*] Subject to mortmain; inalienable.

mainmorte (mœmort), s.f. [*main*+*morte*] (law) Mortmain.

mainote (mainot), adj. s.m.f. (Native of Maïna (S. Peloponnesus).

maint, -e (mœ), adj. Many a, many; ~s *fois*, many a time; ~ *homme*, many a man.

maintenance (mœtnds), s.f. (obs.) Maintenance. A Not used in the common English sense of 'that which is necessary to keep alive', as in 'board and maintenance', 'an order for maintenance', &c.

maintenant (mœntn), adv. [*main*+*tenant*] Now, at present, at this time, nowadays; *de* ~, of this time; *dès* ~, henceforth, henceforward.

mainteneur (mœtneœr), s.m. [f. *maintenir*] (obs.) Maintainer, keeper; official at floral games at Toulouse.

maintenir (mœtnœr), v.a. [*main*+*tenir*] To uphold, to sustain; to defend; to support; to keep together; to keep in order; to maintain, to keep up; to enforce; to preserve; ~ *le bon ordre*, to keep order; *se* ~, v.p.r. to keep up, to remain; to be kept up, to be sustained; to last, to subsist, to continue; to hold out, to stand one's ground, to maintain one's position; to remain in force; *se* ~ *en bonne santé*, to keep in good health; *les prix se maintiennent*, prices keep up. A *Maintenir* cannot be used like 'to maintain', in the sense of: *soutenir, subvenir aux besoins de, entretenir*.

maintenue (mœtnœ), s.f. (law) Confirmation of possession.

maintien (mœtjœ), s.m. Maintenance, preservation, keeping up; carriage, deportment, bearing, attitude, demeanour, behaviour.

maire (mœr), s.m. [L *major*] Mayor; ~ *du palais*, Mayor of the Palace, chief

officer of state under Merovingian kings; *adjoint du ~*, deputy mayor.

maïresse (meres), s.f. Mayoress.

mairie (meri), s.f. 1. Mayoralty; 2. town hall.

mais (me), conj. [L *magis*] But; why; ~ *encore*, but yet; ~ *non*, indeed not; no indeed; no, of course; ~ *oui*, ~ *si*, but of course, yes indeed; *eh! ~*, why!; *je n'en puis ~*, I cannot help it; I can do no more; *je ne veux pas de vos ~*, I'll have none of your buts.

maïs (mais), s.m. [Span. *maiz*] (bot.) Maize, Indian corn; (U.S.A.) corn; syn: BLÉ DE TURQUIE.

maison (mez), s.f. [L *mansio*] House, residence; home; household, family; establishment, firm, agency; shop, warehouse, premises; ~ *d'arrêt*, de force, gaol, prison; ~ *de campagne*, rural villa, detached house; country house; small country residence; ~ *de chasse*, hunting-box, shooting-lodge; ~ *de commerce*, firm; ~ *de commission*, commission agency; ~ *garnie*, meublée, furnished house, furnished rooms; ~ *de jeu*, gambling-house; ~ *mortuaire*, residence of the deceased; ~ *religieuse*, convent; ~ *du roi*, the king's household, household troops; ~ *rustique*, cottage; ~ *de santé*, asylum, nursing home; *état, train de ~*, establishment; *à la ~*, at home; indoors; *par-dessus les ~s*, beyond all reason; *faire ~ nette*, to make a clean sweep, to turn out all one's servants; *faire ~ neuve*, to change all one's servants; *garder la ~*, to stay at home, to remain indoors, to mind the house; *tenir ~*, to keep house; *tenir la ~*, to manage the house; *Petites ~s*, lunatic asylum; *c'est un ami de la ~*, he is a friend of the family; *la ~ d'Autriche*, the house of Austria; *les ~s empêchent de voir la ville*, you cannot see the wood for the trees; *avoir ~ ouverte*, to keep open house; ~ *close*, or ~ *de tolérance*, licensed brothel; ~ *de correction*, reformatory; ~ *de garde*, (a) porter's lodge; (b) watchman's cottage; *il est de bonne ~*, he is of a good family, or stock.

maisonnée (mezone), s.f. Whole house, household, family.

maisonnette (mezonst), s.f. Small house, cottage, lodge, little cot.

maïstrance (mestris), s.f. [f. *maître*] (naut.) Body of petty officers.

maître (mstr), s.m. [L *magister*, f. *major*] Master; ruler, lord; owner, proprietor, landlord; instructor, teacher, tutor; governor, director; chief, head; (law) Mr. (as a title of barristers, notaries, &c.); (naut.) boatswain, second mate; *premier ~*, chief petty officer; *second ~*, or *quartier ~*, second-class petty officer; *être passé ~*

en, to have obtained the degree of master in; (colloq.) to be proficient, skilled, a past master in; *petit ~*, fop, dandy, spark, beau; ~ *d'armes*, fencing master; ~ *de ballet*, ballet-master; ~ *de chapelle*, precentor; ~ *d'école*, schoolmaster; (naut.) ~ *d'équipage*, boatswain; ~ *d'étude*, usher; ~ *de forges*, ironmaster; ~ *d'hôtel*, steward, butler, major-domo, head cook; ~ *Jacques*, Jack-of-all-trades, factotum; ~ *de maison*, master of the house; host; housemaster; *coup de ~*, a masterly or master-stroke; *de main de ~*, in a masterly fashion; *frapper en ~*, to knock hard; *trouver son ~*, to find one's match, or one's master; *se rendre ~ des esprits*, to win over men's minds, to persuade men; *se rendre ~ de l'émeute*, to quell the riot; *se rendre ~ du feu*, to get the fire under; *se rendre ~ de son sujet*, to master one's subject; *tel ~, tel valet*, like master, like man; ~ *des hautes œuvres*, executioner, hangman. ~, adj. Arrant, notorious; clever, superior; principal, main, grand, high; *un ~ sot*, an arrant fool; *un ~ fripon*, a thorough scamp; *un ~ homme*, a clever man; *le ~-autel*, the high altar.

maîtresse (metres), s.f. 1. Mistress; ruler, lady; owner, proprietress, landlady; teacher, governess, head, principal; 2. sweetheart, lady-love, mistress; *petite ~*, woman of affected elegance. ~, adj. Clever, superior; main; important; *une ~ femme*, a superior, efficient woman, who knows what she is about, or what's what; *la poutre ~*, the main beam.

maîtrisable (métrizabl), adj. Governable, controllable, masterable.

maîtrise (metriz), s.f. 1. Mastership, authority; mastery, control; freedom (of a corporation); ~ *de soi-même*, self-control; 2. choir-school; choir.

maîtriser (métrize), v.a. [f. *maître*] To master, to govern, to rule, to control; to subdue, to overcome, to keep down, to get the better of; to lord it over; ~ *ses passions*, to control one's passions; *se ~*, v.p.r. to control or curb oneself; to restrain oneself.

majesté (majeste), s.f. [L *majestas*] Majesty, dignity, stateliness; *Sa ~ Très Chrétienne*, His most Christian Majesty, the king of France; *Sa ~ Catholique*, the king of Spain; *Leurs ~s*, Their Majesties; *crime de lèse-~*, high treason.

majestueusement (majestuezm), adv. Majestically.

majestueux, -se (majestue), adj. Majestic, stately, magnificent.

majeur, -e (majcer), adj. [L *major*] Major, greater; superior, main, chief, most important; (law) of age; major; (mus.) major; (at cards) major; (naut.) main, principal; *la ~e partie*, the greater

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sear; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentîl.

part; *force* ~e, superior force, absolute necessity; *une fille* ~e, a daughter of age; (mus.) *tierce* ~e, major third. ~ s.m. 1. (law) Major, male of full age; 2. the middle finger; 3. (mus.) major; 4. ~e, s.f. (logic) major premiss.

majolique, maiolique (mažolik, maiolik), s.f. [It. *majolica*] Majolica, earthenware from Majorca.

major (major), s.m. [L wd] (mil.) Major; army doctor, major, surgeon-major; *état* ~, staff, staff-officers, headquarters; *sergent* ~, sergeant-major; *tambour* ~, drum-major.

majorat (majora), s.m. (law) Majorat; right of primogeniture; entailed estate.

majoration (majora'sj3), s.f. Over-estimation; increase (in price); ~ *temporaire* de 40%, temporary increase of 40%.

majordome (majordom), s.m. [L *majordomus*] Major-domo.

majorer (majore), v.a. To over-estimate, to over-value; to increase (price).

majoritaire (majoriter), s.m. adj. (By) absolute majority.

majorité (majorite), s.f. [L *majoritas*]

1. Majority; coming of age, full age; *atteindre sa* ~, to come of age; 2. majority; *à la* ~ de deux voix, by a majority of two; *la* ~ des hommes le pensent; most people think so; ~ *absolue*, absolute majority. 4 *La majorité* has not in French the sense of 'the dead' = *les morts*, whilst 'majority' is frequently used in that sense: 'to join the majority' = *mourir*.

majorquin, -e (mažorkē), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of Majorca.

majuscule (majuskyl), adj. [L *majusculus*] Capital, large. ~, s.f. Capital letter.

maki (maki), s.m. [Malagasy *maka*] (zool.) Maki, lemur.

mal (pl. *maux*) (mal, mo), s.m. [L *malum*] Evil, ill, wrong, mischief, sin; ache, pain, harm, hurt, sore, soreness, sickness, ailment; hardship, misfortune, trouble, toll, difficulty, inconvenience, dislike, repugnance; *avoir* ~ à, to have a pain in; *j'ai* ~ au doigt, I have a sore finger; *j'ai* ~ aux dents, I have toothache; *j'ai* ~ à la tête, I have a headache; my head aches; *j'ai* ~ au pied, my foot hurts; my foot is sore; *j'ai* le ~ de mer, I feel sea-sick; *j'ai* ~ au cœur, I feel sick; *j'ai* le ~ du pays, I am homesick; *il a eu plus de peur que de* ~, he was more frightened than hurt; *il n'y a que demi* ~, no great misfortune; not much harm in that; ~ d'enfant, pains of childbirth, labour; *hand* ~, epilepsy; *induire* à ~, to lead into evil; *faire* ~, to hurt; to ache; to cause pain; *vous me faites* ~, you hurt me; *cela fait* ~, it hurts; *faire le* ~, to sin, to do or commit evil; *éviter le* ~ et *faites le bien*, shun evil and do good; *faire du* ~

à X, to injure X, to harm X; *prendre* ~, to catch cold; *dire du* ~ de X, to speak ill of X; to slander X; *donner du* ~, to give trouble, to cause trouble; to be difficult to achieve; *se donner beaucoup de* ~, or *un* ~ de chien, or *un* ~ de tous les diables, to take pains; to try hard, to strive, to leave no stone unturned, to take a great deal of trouble; *mettre* à ~, (a) to beat severely; (b) to ruin; (c) to seduce; *vouloir du* ~ à X, to wish X harm; *raconter ses maux*, to tell one's troubles; *quel* ~ y a-t-il à cela? or *quel* ~ voyez-vous à cela?, what harm is there in that?; *chacun sent bien son* ~, nobody knows where the shoe pinches so well as he who wears it; *rendre le bien pour le* ~, to return good for evil; *de deux maux il faut choisir le moindre*, of two evils, choose the less; *aux grands maux les grands remèdes*, desperate cases call for desperate remedies.

mal (mal), adv. [L *male*] Wrong, amiss, badly; ill; uncomfortably; at variance, on bad terms; out of favour, in disgrace; bad-looking, ugly, plain; badly off; *prendre* ~ *quelque chose*, to put a wrong construction on something (said or done); to take offence; *cela va* ~, things are going badly; *ce chapeau vous va* ~, this hat does not suit you; *de* ~ *en pis*, from bad to worse; *être au plus* ~, to be past recovery, at the point of death; *être fort* ~, to be very ill; *être* ~ *avec* X, to be on bad terms with X; *être* ~ *vu de* X, to be out of favour with X; *être* ~ *dans ses affaires*, to be in a bad way, in low water; *mal à propos*, unseasonably, out of place; ~ *gérer*, to mismanage; *n'être pas* ~, to be not bad-looking; *se trouver* ~, to faint, to feel faint, to swoon; *trouver* ~, to find amiss; *tourner* ~, to go to the bad; to go wrong; *pas* ~ *de*, quite a number of, quite a lot of; not a few; *vous vous y prenez* ~, you go the wrong way to work.

mal, -e (mal), adj. [L *malus*] Bad, fatal; *bon gré*, ~ *gré*, willing or not, willy-nilly; *bon an* ~ *an*, one year with another; year in, year out.

malabar, -e (malabar), adj. Of Malabar. **malachite** (malakit), s.f. [f. Gr. *malakhē*] (min.) Malachite.

malacie (malasi), s.f. [Gr. *malakia*] (med.) Depraved appetite.

malacoderme (malakoderm), adj. [Gr. *malakos* + *derma*] (zool.) Malacoderm.

malacologie (malakoloz), s.f. [Gr. *malakos* + *logos*] (zool.) Malacology.

malacoptérygien, -ne (malakopterygijē), adj. [Gr. *malakos* + *pteryx*] (ichth.) Malacopterygian.

malacostracés (malakostrase), s.m.pl. [Gr. *malakos* + *ostrakon*] (zool.) Malacostraca.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

malade (malad), adj. [f. L. *male* + *habitus*] Sick, ill, poorly, unwell; sickly, ailing, infirm, diseased, unhealthy; affected, attacked, disordered; in a bad way or plight; *tomber* ~, to fall ill; *se sentir* ~, to feel ill; ~ *à la mort*, sick unto death; *rendre* ~, to make ill; *avoir un bras* ~, to have a sore arm; *la vigne est* ~, the vine is diseased; *avoir l'esprit* ~, to be sick in mind; *ce livre est bien* ~, that book is in a bad state. ~, s.m.f. Sick person, invalid, patient, sufferer; *soigner un* ~, to nurse a sick person; *faire le* ~, to feign illness; (mil.) *se faire porter* ~, to ask to be put on the sick-list.

maladie (maladi), s.f. [f. *malade*] Illness, sickness, malady; disease, complaint, ailment, disorder; distemper; passion, mania; *faire une* ~, to have an illness; *la ~ de la vigne*, phylloxera; *la ~ des chiens*, distemper; *avoir la ~ des vieux meubles*, to have a passion for old furniture; (colloq.) *il en fera une* ~!, he will be terribly worried; he will fret and fume!

maladi-f, -ve (maladif), adj. Sickly, ailing, unhealthy, frail-looking, puny.

maladivement (maladivmā), adv. Unhealthily, morbidly.

maladrerie (maladrari), s.f. [*malade* + *ladrerie*] Leper-hospital, lazaretto (Middle Ages).

maladresses (maladres), s.f. Awkwardness, unskilfulness, clumsiness; awkward thing, blunder.

maladroït, -e (maladrwa), adj. [*mal* + *adroït*] Awkward, unskilful, clumsy, bungling; (fig.) stupid, foolish, blundering. ~, s.m.f. Awkward person, blunderer.

maladroïtement (maladrwātmd), adv. Clumsily, awkwardly, unskilfully; (fig.) foolishly, stupidly, blunderingly.

malaga (malaga), s.m. Malaga (wine, grapes).

malaguettes, **maniguettes** (malagst, manigst), s.f. Guinea-pepper.

malaire (malair), adj. [f. L. *mala*] (anat.) Malar, of the cheek.

malais, -e (male), adj. s.m.f. Malay.

malaise (malez), s.m. [*mal* + *aise*] Uncomfortableness, discomfort; (fig.) uneasiness; (rare) straitened circumstances; *avoir un* ~, to feel ill, to feel unwell.

malaisé, -e (maleze), adj. Hard, difficult, rough, toilsome, troublesome, fatiguing, inconvenient; in straitened circumstances, hard up, needy.

malaisément (malezemā), adv. With difficulty, with trouble.

malandre (malādr), s.f. [L. *malandria*] 1. Malanders (in horses); 2. rotten knot (in wood).

malandreu-x, -se (malādre), adj. Having dead knots (of wood); (slang) queer.

malandrin (malādrē), s.m. [It. *malandrino*, 14th-century robber; robber, highwayman, marauder, villain, ruffian.

malappris, -e (malapri), adj. Ill-bred, ill-mannered, unmannerly, uncivil ~ s.m.f. Ill-bred person, malapert.

malapterure (malaptery), s.m. (ichth.) Thunder-fish.

malard, **malart**, (malar), s.m. [etym. dub.] (ornith.) Mallard, wild drake.

malaria (malarja), s.f. [It. wd.] Malaria.

malate (malat), s.m. (chem.) Malate.

malavisé, -e (malavize), adj. Ill-advised, imprudent, rash, unwise, ill-judged.

~, s.m.f. Imprudent person.

malaxage (malaksaz), s.m. **malaxation**

(malaksa'sjō), s.f. Malaxation.

malaxer (malakse), v.a. [L. *malaxare*] To

malaxate.

malaxeur (malaksœr), s.m. Mixer, kneader. ~, adj. m. Kneading.

malbâti, -e (malbatī), adj. Ill-shaped, ungainly, gawky. ~, s.m.f. Ungainly person.

malchance, **malchance** (mal'fās), s.f. [f. *mal* + *chance*] Ill-luck, mishap, mischance.

malchanceux, -se (mal'fūse), adj. Unlucky.

malcomplaisant, -e (mal'kōplēzā), adj. Disobliging, uncivil.

malcontent, -e (mal'kōtā), adj. Discontented, dissatisfied, malcontent. ~, s.m.f. Discontented person, malcontent; *coiffé à la* ~, with cropped hair; *les ~s*, (Fr. hist.) the Malcontents (name of a party at court of Charles IX).

maldisant, -e (mal'dizā), adj. Syn. of **MÉDISANT**.

mal donne (mal'don), s.f. [*mal* + *donner*] (at cards) Misdeal; *faire* ~, to misdeal.

mâle (mal), s.m. [L. *masculus*] Male; he, cock, buck, dog, bull, ram, jack, tom, he-man. ~, adj. Masculine, manly; virile, energetic; *une voix* ~, a manly voice.

malbête (malbet), s.f. [*male* + *bête*] (obs.) Dangerous person.

malédiction (malédiksijō), s.f. [L. *male-dictio*] Malediction, curse; *donner sa*

~ à, to curse.

malefaim (mal'fē), s.f. [*male* + *faim*] (obs.) Gnawing hunger.

malefice (malefīs), s.m. [L. *maleficium*] Spell; witchcraft, sorcery; *jeter un* ~ sur, to cast a spell over.

maléficié, -e (malefisje), adj. (rare) Bewitched; (fig.) disgraced; injured, afflicted, broken down.

maléfique (malefik), adj. [L. *maleficus*] Hurtful, weird and malignant, malevolent, uncanny and harmful.

malemort (mal'mor), s.f. [*male* + *mort*] Tragic death, bad end.

malencombre (mal'kōsbr), s.m. (obs.) Mischance, unfortunate occurrence.

o, note; glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

malencontre (malôkôtr), s.f. (fam.) Mischance, mishap, untoward accident.

malencontreusement (malôkôtrêmâ), adv. Unluckily, unfortunately, untowardly, inopportunistically, unseasonably.

malencontreux, -se (malôkôtrê), adj. Unlucky, untoward, inopportunistically.

malendurant, -e (malôdyrô), adj. [mal+endurant] Unenduring, not very enduring.

mal-en-point (malôpwe), adv. loc. Badly off; in a sorry plight.

malentendu (malôtdy), s.m. Misunderstanding, mistake, misapprehension.

malepeste (malepêst), interj. [male+peste] Plague on it!

mal-être (maletr), s.m. (rare) Uncomfortableness, discomfort; uneasiness; straitened circumstances.

malévole (malévôl), adj. [L *malevolus*] (rare) Malevolent, ill-disposed.

malfaçon (malfasô), s.f. Bad work; defect in work; bungled or botched work.

malfaire (malfer), v.n. (used in the pres. inf. only) To do ill, to do harm, to do mischief.

malfaisance (malfezâs), s.f. Evil-doing, wrongdoing, wrong, malfeasance.

malfaisant, -e (malfezâ), p. adj. Malfeasant, mischievous, malicious; injurious, noxious, hurtful, unwholesome.

malfait-eur, -rice (malfezôr), s.m.f. Scoundrel, criminal, thief; malefactor, evil-doer.

malfame, -e (malfame), adj. Ill-famed, disreputable.

malformation (malforma'sjô), s.f. [mal+formation] Malformation.

malgache (malga), adj. s.m.f. From Madagascar; Malagasy; *la langue* ~, the Malagasy language.

malgracieusement (malgrasjêzmâ), adv. Ungraciously, rudely, uncivilly.

malgracieux, -se (malgrasjê), adj. Uncivil, rude, ungracious.

malgré (malgre), prep. [mal+grê] In spite of, despite; notwithstanding; ~ *tout*, for all that; in spite of everything, nevertheless; *il l'a fait ~ moi*, he did it in spite of me, or against my will; *~ le mauvais temps*, notwithstanding the bad weather; *~ que j'en aie*, in spite of myself.

malhabile (malabil), adj. Unskilful, awkward, clumsy.

malhabilement (malabilmâ), adv. Unskilfully, awkwardly, clumsily.

malhabileté (malabilite), s.f. (rare) Unskilfulness, awkwardness.

malherbe (malêrb), s.f. (bot.) Deadly carrot, thapsia.

malheur (malêr), s.m. [mal+heur] Unhappiness; misfortune, ill luck; mischance, mishap; calamity, disaster, acci-

dent; woe, misery, adversity, poverty; disgrace; *à quelque chose ~ est bon*, it is an ill wind that blows nobody any good; *tomber dans le ~*, to fall into misfortune; *faire le ~ de*, to bring misfortune on; *tout n'est qu'heur et ~ en ce monde*, that's the way of the world; hap and mishap govern the world; *jouer de ~*, to be unlucky, to have a run of bad luck; *par ~*, unhappily, unfortunately; *oiseau de ~*, bird of ill omen; *pour comble, pour surcroît de ~*, to crown all; *un ~ ne vient jamais seul*, misfortunes never come singly, it never rains but it pours; *porter ~*, to bring bad luck; *il vous arrivera ~*, you will come to grief; *faire un ~*, to commit some fatal violence; to cause an accident.

malheureusement (malêrêzmâ), adv. Unhappily, unfortunately, unluckily; badly, miserably, wretchedly.

malheureux, -se (malêrê), adj. Unfortunate, unlucky, ill-starred, hapless; unsuccessful, disastrous, fatal; ill-omened, untoward, ominous; unpleasant, disagreeable; miserable, wretched, sorry, palty; beggarly, poor; *être ~ comme les pierres*, to be as wretched as can be; to be like a dying duck in a thunderstorm; *il est né ~*, he was born under an unlucky star; *te voilà ! ça n'est pas ~*, here you are, at last! ~ s.m.f. Poor wretch; wretch, rogue, villain; naughty child; *les ~*, the poor; the submerged tenth; (colloq.) *qu'allais-tu faire ~ !*, dear me!, what were you going to embark on!; what the deuce were you about?; what business was that of yours?

malhonnête (malonêst), adj. 1. Dishonest, fraudulent, knavish; 2. rude, uncivil, impolite, unmannerly. ~, s.m.f. Rude person.

malhonnêtement (malonêstmâ), adv. 1. Dishonestly; 2. rudely, uncivilly.

malhonnêteté (malonêstet), s.f. 1. Dishonesty, want of integrity; dishonest action; 2. rudeness, incivility; rude action.

malice (malis), s.f. [L *malitia*] Malice Δ ; maliciousness, spite, mischief, mischievousness, harm; roguishness, archness, slyness; prank, trick, witty trick, dodge; *faire des ~s à quelqu'un*, to play tricks on some one; *entendre ~ à quelque chose*, to find a sly meaning in; *n'y pas entendre ~*, to do a thing in all innocence, to mean, to see no harm in a thing; *une ~ cousue de fil blanc*, a trick which is easily seen through. Δ The English word 'malice' is nearer to the old meaning of the French word *malice* = *méchanceté*, *rancune*. In law it must be translated by *intention criminelle*. 'With malice prepense', 'with malice aforethought' = *avec prémédita-*

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

tion. The French *malice* is more usually to be translated 'mischievousness'.

malicieusement (malisjozmð), adv.

Maliciously; archly, roguishly, slyly.

malicieux, -se (malisjo), adj. s.m.f.

Malicious (A see *malice*); sly, arch, witty, roguish, mischievous (person).

malignement (malinmð), adv. Malig-

nantly, malignly, maliciously.

malignité (malinite), s.f. [L *malignitas*]

Malignity, malignancy; spite, malice.

malin (fem.) **maligne** (malE), adj.

Malicious, malignant, mischievous; evil, ill; sly, cunning, artful, sharp, shrewd,

deep; clever; satirical, witty, roguish,

arch, saucy, cute; *fièvre maligne*, malig-

nant fever; *ce n'est pas ~*, that is easy

enough; *l'esprit ~*, the devil; *le ~*, the

devil, Satan. ~, s.m.f. A shrewd or

cute one.

malines (malin), s.f. [f. *Malines*, Belgium]

Mechlin lace.

malingré (malEgr), adj. [etym. dub.]

Sickly, ailing, weakly, puny. A The

English words 'to malingre', 'malingering',

differ totally in meaning from the French

malingre. The verb = *faire le malade*,

(mil. slang) *tirer au flanc*, *se faire porter*

plle. The noun 'malingering' = *un stimula-*

teur, *un tire-au-flanc*.

malingrerie (malEgrEri), s.f. (rare) Sick-

liness.

malintentionné, -e (malEtAsjone), adj.

Evil-minded, ill-disposed; *il est ~ à votre*

égard, he is ill-disposed towards you. ~

s.m.f. Ill-disposed person.

malique (malik), adj. [L *malum*] (chem.)

Malic.

malitorne (malitorn), adj. s.m. [f. L *male+*

toronus] Rude, coarse, uncouth (fellow).

mal-jugé (maljy3e), s.m. Erroneous

judgement.

mallard (malar), s.m. (techn.) Small

grindstone, knife-grinder's stone.

malle (mal), s.f. [OHG *malaha*] Trunk;

pedlar's box; mail; mail-coach, mail-

steamer, mail-train; *faire, défaire sa ~*,

to pack, to unpack.

malléabiliser (malleabilize), v.a. (rare)

To render malleable.

malléabilité (malleabilite), s.f. Malleabi-

lity, malleableness.

malléable (malleabl), adj. [f. L *malleus*]

Malleable; (fig.) supple, docile, compliant,

tractable.

malléer (mallee), v.a. [f. L *malleus*] To

malleate (rare), to hammer into a sheet,

to beat flat.

malléolaire (malleolE), adj. (anat.) Mal-

leolar.

malléole (malleol), s.f. [L *malleolus*]

(anat.) Malleolus, ankle-bone.

malle-poste (malpost), s.f. (pl. *malles-*

poste) Mail-coach, mail, mail-train.

malletier (maltje), s.m. [f. *malle*] Trunk-

maker.

mallette (malt), s.f. 1. Small trunk,

portmanteau, attaché case, box; 2. (bot.)

shepherd's-purse.

mallier (malje), s.m. (obs.) [f. *malle*] Post-

horse.

malmener (malmene), v.a. [mal+mener]

To maltreat, to handle or use roughly;

to abuse, to insult, to rate.

malotru, -e (malotry), adj. [OF *malastru*,

f. LL *maleastrum*] Rough, rude, un-

civil, ill-bred; coarse. ~, s.m. Ruffian,

rough, boor, lout, bear.

malouin, -e (maluE), adj. s.m.f. (Native)

of St. Malo.

malpeigné, -e (malpene), s.m.f. (colloq.)

Unkempt, slovenly, dirty creature.

malpighiacées (malpigiase), s.f.pl. (bot.)

Malpighiaceae.

malpighie (malpigi), s.f. (bot.) Malpighia.

malplaisant, -e (malplezE), adj. s.m.f.

Unpleasant, disagreeable (person).

malpropre (malpropE), adj. [mal+propre]

Unclean, dirty, filthy, untidy; indecent;

unfit; dishonest.

malproprement (malpropremE), adv.

Uncleanly, dirtily, nastily; clumsily;

badly; in a dishonest way, fraudu-

lently.

malpropreté (malproprete), s.f. Dirty-

ness, uncleanness, nastiness, slovenliness,

filth; indecency; dishonesty.

malsain, -e (malsE), adj. [mal+sain]

Unhealthy; unwholesome, injurious,

dangerous; (fig.) immoral, corrupting,

demoralizing.

malséance (malseE), s.f. Unseemliness,

impropriety.

malséant, -e (malseE), adj. Unseemly,

unbecoming, unsuitable; improper, in-

decorous.

malsonnant, -e (malsonE), adj. Ill-

sounding, offensive, scandalous, ob-

noxious.

malt (malt), s.m. [Engl. wd] Malt.

maltage (maltaz), s.m. Maltng.

maltais, -e (malte), adj. s.m.f. [f. *Malta*]

Of Malta, Maltese.

malterie (malteri), s.f. Malt-house.

malteur (malteE), adj. s.m. Maltman,

maltster.

malthusianisme (maltyzjanism), s.m.

[f. *Malthus*, 1766-1835] Malthusianism.

malthusien, -ne (maltyzjE), adj. s.m.f.

Malthusian.

maltose (maltoz), s.f. (chem.) Maltose.

maltôte (maltot), s.f. (obs.) [f. L *male+*

tolere] (Fr. hist.) Tax levied in 1292, &c.

for the wars in Flanders; exaction,

extortion; tax-collecting; (collectively)

tax-gatherers.

maltôtier (maltotje), s.m. Extortioner;

(pej.) tax-gatherer.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; 8, peur, saur; 6, un; j, chez, schisme;
u, tout; w, ord, doit, douaire; y, mur; pu; u, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

maltraiter (maltrète), v.a. To maltreat, to ill-treat, to ill-use, to abuse, to handle roughly; to injure, to wrong, to damage, to deal harshly with; (fig.) to rate, to slate.

malvacées (malvase), s.f.pl. [L. *malva*] (bot.) Malvaceae.

malveillance (malvejãd), adv. Malevolently, spitefully, maliciously, with ill will.

malveillance (malvejãs), s.f. Malevolence, ill will; spite, malice.

malveillant, -e (malvejã), adj. [for *malveillant*] Malevolent, ill-disposed, evil-disposed, evil-minded; spiteful. ~, s.m.f. Evil-minded, malevolent person.

malvenant, -e (malvenã), adj. Unwelcome; stunted (of plants, &c.).

malvenu, -e (malveny), adj. Unjustified, unwarranted, wrong, unwelcome, ill-advised; *être ~ à se plaindre*, not to be justified in complaining, to have no good grounds for complaining; to complain ill-advisedly.

malversation (malversa'sjõ), s.f. Malversation, speculation, embezzlement.

malverser (malverse), v.n. (rare) [L. *male + versari*] To peculate, to embezzle, to be guilty of malversation.

malvoisie (malvwazi), s.f. [f. *Malvasia* in Greece] Malmsay wine.

malvoulu, -e, **mal voulu**, -e (malvuly), adj. (rare) Disliked, detested; cut, avoided.

mamamouchi (mamamufi) [Burlesque Turkish wd] Mock Turkish title in Molière's *Bourgeois Gentilhomme*; official, Jack-in-office.

maman (mamã), s.f. [onom.] Mother, mamma, mammy, mummy, mum; *grand-mère* ~, grandmother, granny.

mamelé, -e (mamle), adj. Mammate, having nipples, teats, dugs.

mamellaire (mameler), adj. Mamillary.

mamelle (mamel), s.f. [L. *mamilla*] Breast; (of animals) udder; (fig.) bosom; heart; lactation, infancy; (bot.) *herbe aux ~s*, nipplewort; *un enfant à la ~*, a child at the breast; *porter un cœur sous la ~*, to be warm-hearted.

mamelliforme (mamelliform), adj. Mamilliform.

mamelon (mamlõ), s.m. Nipple, teat, pap; dug (of animals); (fig.) pap, hummock, rounded eminence, hill, hillock, mound.

mamelonné, -e (mamlone), adj. Mamilated; covered with rounded protuberances or elevations.

mamelu, -e (mamly), adj. (pop.) Full-breasted.

mameluk (mamluk), s.m. [Arab. wd] Mameluke.

m'amie (mami), s.f. [archaic abbrev. for *ma amie*] My love, my darling.

mamillaire (mamiller), adj. [f. L. *mamma*] Mamillary, mamilliform.

mammaire (mamer), adj. [f. L. *mamma*] Mammary.

mammalogie (mamalogi), s.f. Mammalogy.

mammalogique (mamalogik), adj. Mammalogical.

mammifère (mammiter), adj. [L. *mamma + ferre*] Mammiferous. ~, s.m. Mammifer, mammal (pl. mammalia.)

mammite (mamit), s.f. [f. L. *mamma*] (pathol.) Mastitis, mammitis.

mammouth (mamut), s.m. [f. Russ. *mamot*] Mammoth.

m'amour, **mamour** (mamur), s.f. [f. *ma + amour*] My love, my darling; *faire des mamours à X*, to coax, to wheedle, to cajole X.

mam'selle, **mam'zelle** (mamzel) [pop. abbrev. of *mademoiselle*] Miss.

man (mã), s.m. (ent.) Larva of the cockchafer, grub.

manager (manedzer), s.m. [Engl. wd] Manager.

manant (manã), s.m. (feud. law) Peasant, villain, serf; (nowadays pej.) peasant, rustic, clodhopper, bumpkin, clown; rustic, ill-bred man.

manc-eau, -elle (pl. *manceaux*) (mãso), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of Le Mans (France).

mancelle (mãsel), s.f. Tug, thull-tug (of harness).

mancenille (mãsnij), s.f. [Span. *manzanilla*] (bot.) Manchineel.

mancenillier (mãsnije), s.m. (bot.) Manchineel-tree.

manche (mãf), s.m. [L. *manicum*] Handle, holder, haft, helve; stick, stock, shaft, pole, rod; neck (of a violin); tail (of a plough); loom (of an oar); knuckle-bone (of meat); ~ à *balai*, broomstick; (aeron.) joystick, steering-lever; ~ à *gigot*, boneholder (for carving mutton); ~ *de gigot*, knuckle-bone of leg of mutton; *jeter le ~ après la cognée*, to throw the helve after the hatchet; *branler au ~*, *branler dans le ~*, to waver, to hesitate, to be shaky, to be unsafe, in a parlous state; to totter; *se mettre du côté du ~*, to side with the strongest; to side with the party in power.

manche (mãf), s.f. [L. *manica*] Sleeve; flexible pipe, hose; strait, channel; rubber, game, heat; *avoir quelqu'un dans sa ~*, to have some one (influential) as patron or protector; *tirer la ~ à quelqu'un*, to beg a person to do something; *avoir la ~ large*, to be very indulgent on questions of morality; *on ne se mouche plus sur sa ~*, the world has grown wiser; *c'est une autre paire de ~s*, that is quite another pair of shoes, or another thing; that's a horse of another colour; ~ à ~,

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

even (at play); *j'ai gagné la première* ~, I have won the first rubber, game, heat; ~ *à gigot*, leg-of-mutton sleeve; ~ *à vent*, (a) wind-sail; (b) air-shaft; *la Manche*, the English Channel, the Channel; name of a (Fr.) department.

mancheron (māšrō), s.m. 1. Handle (of a plough); 2. short sleeve.

manchette (māšjet), s.f. [f. *manche*] 1. Cuff, wristband, ruff; (fig.) handcuff; 2. (print.) side-note; headline (in newspaper).

manchon (māšjō), s.m. [f. *manche*] Muff; cylindrical coupler for tubes, axles, &c.; gas-mantle; roller; *chien de ~*, lap-dog; ~ *d'accouplement*, coupling-box; muff coupling.

manchot (māšō), adj. s.m. [L *mancus*] One-handed, one-armed (person); (ornith.) penguin; *il n'est pas ~*, he is no fool, there are no flies on him.

manicipation (māšipa'sjō), s.f. [L *manicipation*] (Roman law) Manicipation.

mandant, -e (māddā), s.m.f. Constituent, elector.

mandarin, -e (mādarā), adj. s.m.f. [Sansk. *mantrin*] Mandarin.

mandarinat (mādarina), s.m. Mandarinate.

mandarine (mādarin), s.f. Mandarin orange; tangerine.

mandarinier (mādarinje), s.m. (bot.) Mandarin-orange tree.

mandarinisme (mādarinism), s.m. Mandarinism.

mandat (māda), s.m. [L *mandatum*] Mandate, authority; commission, charge; warrant, writ; draft, cheque, money-order, order; ~ *d'arrêt*, ~ *d'amener*, warrant for arrest; ~ *de comparution*, summons to appear; ~ *de dépôt*, commitment; ~ *de perquisition*, search-warrant; ~ *poste*, money order, postal order; *s'acquitter d'un ~*, to carry out one's orders, one's duties, to discharge one's obligations. ♣ In English 'mandate' also = *ordre*, *injonction*: Sir, I obey the mandate = *Monsieur, j'obéis à cet ordre*.

mandataire (mādatat), s.m. [L *mandatarius*] Mandatory; proxy, attorney, representative, agent.

mandat-carte (mādakart), s.m. (pl. *mandats cartes*) Money order sent in post-card form.

mandatement (mādatmā), s.m. The sending of money by a money order.

mandater (mādate), v.a. To deliver an order for the payment of.

mandati-f, -ve (mādatif), adj. Mandatory.

mandchou, -e (mādfu), adj. s.m.f. Manchu.

mandement (mādmā), s.m. Mandate, mandamus; charge (of a bishop).

mander (māde), v.a. [L *mandare*] 1. To inform, to acquaint with, to let know, to

tell; to write, to write to say; to send, to send word; 2. to send for; to summon, to call, to call for; to order; *on a mandé le médecin*, the doctor was sent for.

mandibulaire (mādibyter), adj. (anat.) Mandibular.

mandibule (mādibyter), s.f. [L *mandibula*] Mandible, jaw.

mandille (mādi), s.f. (obs.) [Span. *mandil*] Mandil, livery-coat.

mandoline (mādolīn), s.f. [It. *mandolino*] (mus.) Mandolin.

mandore (mādor), s.f. [f. It. *mandora*] (mus.) Mandore, mandola.

mandragore (mādragor), s.f. [L *mandragora*] (bot.) Mandragora, mandrake.

mandrill (mādrī), s.m. (zool.) Mandril.

mandrin (mādrē), s.m. 1. (techn.) Mandrel, chuck, drift, punch, strike, former; 2. [f. famous robber] robber, ruffian.

manducabilité (mādykabilite), s.f. (rare) Manducability, fitness to be eaten.

manducable (mādykabl), adj. [L *manducare*] Eatable, manducable.

manducation (mādyka'sjō), s.f. Manducation, eating, chewing.

manège (manez), s.m. [f. OF *manier*] Unpaid work by merchant sailors.

manécanterie (manekātri), s.f. [L *mane* + *cantare*] Parish choir-school.

manège (manez), s.m. [f. It. *maneggiare*] 1. Manège, horsemanship; training of horses; riding, riding-school; 2. round-about, merry-go-round; horse-mill; 3. (fig.) trick, play, manoeuvre, intrigue.

♣ Not English 'manage', though 'to manage' is etymologically allied to the French *manège* rather than to *ménage*. The verb 'to manage' corresponds to French *manier* though it has been influenced to a certain extent by *ménage*, *ménager*.

Its chief meanings are: *manier*, *conduire*, *diriger*, *soumettre*, *mater*, *venir à bout de*; *enjoûler*, *enbobiner*, *amadouer*; *ménager* (*son bien*); he knows how to manage, *il sait bien s'y prendre*; my mother was the only one who could ever manage him, *ma mère était la seule qui pût jamais en venir à bout*.

manéger (manez), v.a. To break in, to train, to exercise (a horse); to perform feats of horsemanship.

mânes (man), s.m.pl. [L *manes*] (used only in pl.) (myth.) Manes, ghosts, shades.

manette (manet), s.f. [f. *main*] Hand-lever, grip, small handle; (naut.) spoke (of steering-wheel).

manganate (māganat), s.m. (chem.) Manganate.

manganèse (māganez), s.m. [It. *manganesi*] (chem.) Manganese.

manganésien, -ne (māganez'sjē), adj. Manganesian.

o, note, glotte; ð, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ō, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ou, dôt, douaire; y, mur, pu; ũ, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

manganésifère (māganezifèr), adj. Manganiferous.

mangeanx (māgane), adj. (chem.) Manganeous.

mangeable (mājabl), adj. Eatable, palatable.

mangeaille (māʒaj), s.f. Food (for animals); (fam.) food, victuals, grub, eatables.

mangeant, -e (māʒā), p. adj. Eating; *être bien ~*, to be a hearty eater.

mangeoire (māʒwar), s.f. Manger, crib, trough.

mangeoter, **mangeotter** (māʒote), v.a. To eat little, to nibble.

manger (māʒe), v.a.n. [L. *manducare*] To eat, to eat up or away; to devour, to consume; to take, to absorb; to corrode, to destroy, to ruin; to run through; to spend, to squander; to chew, to nibble, to gnaw, to bite; to clip; to swallow (words); *les gros poissons mangent les petits*, might overcomes right; *~ son blé en herbe*, to anticipate one's income; *~ son pain blanc le premier*, to have one's best time first; *~ la consigne*, to break bounds, to disobey orders; *~ X des yeux*, to devour X with one's eyes; *~ son bien*, to squander one's fortune; *salle à ~*, dining-room; *ce poêle mange beaucoup de charbon*, this stove requires, or consumes, a lot of coal; *~ ses mots*, to swallow one's words; *~ de la vache enragée*, to have a hard time, to have a rough time of it; *~ un morceau*, to take a snack; (fig.) *~ le morceau*, to let on; to reveal the secret; to turn informer, (slang) to blow the gaff; *donnez-moi à ~*, give me something to eat; *~ du bout des dents*, to nibble; to pick at one's food; to be dainty or nice in eating; *on mange bien ici*, the cooking is good here; *se ~*, v.pr. to be eaten, to eat each other up, to devour each other; (gram.) to be elided. ~, s.m. Eating; food; dish; grub; *il en perd le boire et le ~*, it takes away his appetite; *à petit ~ bien boire*, a small eater, a great drinker.

mangerie (māʒri), s.f. (fam.) Eating, guzzling; (fig.) extortion.

mange-tout (māʒtu), s.m. invar. 1. (bot.) Bean or pea the pod of which is good to eat; 2. spendthrift, squanderer, prodigal.

mangeu-r, -se (māʒœr), s.m.f. Eater, great eater, trencherman; exploiter, extortioner; spendthrift; *~ de charrettes*, *de petits enfants*, braggart; *~ de livres*, bookworm.

mangeure (māʒyr), s.f. (rare) Part eaten or nibbled away.

mangé (māʒi), s.f. [Malay *manggh*] (bot.) Mangrove, mangle.

manglier (māʒlje), s.m. (bot.) Mangrove-tree.

mangonneau (pl. -x) (māʒono), s.m. (mil., obs.) Mangonel.

mangoustan (māʒustā), s.m. [Malay *mangustan*] (bot.) Mangosteen.

mangouste (māʒust), s.f. [Span. *mangosta*] (zool.) Ichneumon, mongoose; (bot.) mangosteen.

mangue (māʒ), s.f. [Malay *mangga*] (bot.) Mango; (ichth.) mango-fish.

manguier (māʒje), s.m. (bot.) Mango-tree.

maniabilité (manjabilité), s.f. Suppleness, pliability; manageableness, tractability.

maniable (manjabl), adj. Easy to handle, easily handled, supple, pliable; manageable, ductile, tractable, handy.

maniage (manʒas), s.m. (rare) Handling.

maniaque (manjak), adj. Maniac, mad, eccentric, faddy, crotchety. ~, s.m.f. Maniac, lunatic, eccentric person. A 'Mania', 'maniac' have in English kept their primitive meaning: 'mania' = *aliénation, transport, délire, égarement d'esprit*; but *manie* merely implies *travers d'esprit, goût porté jusqu'à l'excès*, and usually *manique* = faddy.

manichéen, -ne (manife), adj. s.m.f. Manichean.

manichéisme (manifeism), s.m. Manichæism.

manichordion (manikordjō), s.m. [for *monochordon*] (mus.) Manichord, clavichord.

manicle, **manique** (manikl, manik), s.f. [L. *manicula*] (ant.) Hand-leather, gauntlet; long sleeve covering the wrist.

manicure, **manucure** (manikyr, many-kyr), s.m.f. [L. *manus* + *curare*] Manicure.

manie (mani), s.f. [L. and Gr. *mania*] Mania; passion, rage; whim, fancy, fad, eccentricity; hobby. A See MANIAQUE.

manierement (manimā), s.m. [f. *manier*] Handling, fingering, touching; management, use, conduct; handling (of money); (butch.) certain parts of an animal from which its fatness can be judged by handling.

manier (manje), v.a. [f. L. *manus*] To handle, to touch, to finger; to use, to wield, to ply, to work; to manage, to govern; *~ une épée*, to wield a sword; *il manie bien la langue*, he expresses himself well. ~, s.m. Touch, feel; *au ~*, by the feel, by the touch.

manière (manjer), s.f. [f. *main*] Manner, way, fashion, style; sort, kind; affection, mannerism; (pl.) manners; *chacun a sa ~*, every one does things in his own way; *de la même ~*, in the same way; *à la manière de*, after the style of; *une ~ de parler*, a way of speaking; *de la bonne ~*, handsomely; *il y a la ~*, there's a way of doing it; *il a de mauvaises ~s*, he has no manners, he is ill-mannered;

~ d'être, attitude, bearing, deportment; ~ de voir, view, opinion; avoir des ~s distinguées, to have good manners; (fam.) faire des ~s, to be affected; (loc.) de ~ à, so as to; de ~ que, or de ~ à ce que, so that.

maniéré, -e (manjère), p. adj. Affected, unnatural, forced, simpering, mincing, la-di-da, lackadaisical.

manierér (manjère), v.a. To force, to strain, to make unnatural.

manierisme (manjèrisme), s.m. Mannerism.

manieu-r, -se (manjèr), s.m.f. Handler; (pej.) ~ d'argent, money-dealer, stock-jobber.

manifestant, -e (manifestã), s.m.f. Manifestor, person who takes part in public demonstration (for or against something or somebody).

manifestat-eur, -rice (manifestatœr), adj. (rare) Manifestative.

manifestation (manifesta'sjõ), s.f. Manifestation, demonstration, public expression of opinion, feeling, &c.

manifeste (manifest), adj. [L. manifestus] Manifest, evident, obvious, clear, plain.

manifeste (manifest), s.m. Manifesto, declaration; (naut.) manifest.

manifestement (manifestemã), adv. Manifestly, evidently, obviously, plainly.

manifestér (manifeste), v.a. To manifest, to make known, to make clear; se ~, v.pr. to manifest oneself, or itself, to make oneself known; to be made manifest.

manigance (manigãs), s.f. (fam.) Manoeuvre, underhand dealing, trick, intrigue.

manigancer (manigãse), v.a. (fam.) To plot, to contrive.

manille¹ (manij), s.f. [Span. *manilla*] (cards) Manilla; a kind of card-game.

manille² (manij), s.m. [f. *Manilla*, Manila] 1. Manilla cigar; 2. hat made of manilla straw.

manille³ (manij), s.f. [f. L. *manicula*] Anklet, ring; shackle; wooden peg.

maniller (manije), v.a. (naut.) To join with shackles.

manillon (manijõ), s.m. (cards) Each of the four aces in the game of manille.

manioc (manjok), s.m. [Amer. orig.] (bot.) Manioc, cassava.

manipulaire (manipylér), adj. [L. *manipularis*] Manipular. ~, s.m. (ant.) Commander of a maniple.

manipulat-eur, -rice (manipylatœr), s.m.f. Manipulator.

manipulation (manipyla'sjõ), s.f. Manipulation; (fig.) intrigue; ~s électorales, gerrymandering.

manipule (manipyl), s.m. [L. *manipulus*] (Cath. relig., Rom. ant.) Maniple.

manipuler (manipyle), v.a. [f. L. *manus*]

To manipulate, to work, to operate, to handle.

manique (manik), s.f. See MANICLE.

manitou (pl. -s) (manitu), s.m. [N. Amer. Indian wd] Manitou, god of certain North American Indians; (fig.) le grand ~, the boss of the show.

maniveau (pl. -x) (manivo), s.m. [f. *manne*¹] Punnet, wicker basket.

manivelle (manivel), s.f. [f. *main*] Handle, winch; crank, starting-handle.

manne¹ (man), s.f. [Heb. *mân*, Arab. *mann*] Manna; abundant food; substance exuding from certain ash-trees; (fig.) la ~ céleste, spiritual food.

manne² (man), s.f. [Low Germ. wd] Hamper, basket; ~ d'enfant, wicker cradle.

mannée (mane), s.f. Basketful, hamperful.

mannequin¹ (mankê), s.m. [f. *manne*²] Long basket, hamper.

mannequin² (mankê), s.m. [Dutch *manneken*] 1. Manikin; lay figure, dummy; scarecrow; puppet, bust, dress-stand; automaton; c'est un vrai ~, he is a regular automaton; 2. mannequin, girl who shows off dresses at a dressmaker's.

mannequinage (mankina), s.m. Kind of sculpture used for decorating buildings.

mannequiné, -e (mankine), adj. (art) Stiff, unnatural, lifeless.

mannequiner (mankine), v.a. (rare) To pose (one's figures) stiffly, unnaturally.

mannette (manet), s.f. [f. *manne*¹] Small basket.

mannite (manit), s.f. (chem.) Mannite.

manœuvre¹ (manœvr), s.f. [L. *manus* + *operari*] Action, working; proceeding; drill, drilling (of soldiers); manoeuvre; working (of a ship); (fig.) contrivance, trick, stratagem, move; (pl.) rigging, ropes; grandes ~s, field practice, field manoeuvres; ~s courantes, running rigging; ~ dormantes, standing rigging; faire une fausse ~, to make a false move.

manœuvre² (manœvr), s.m. Labourer, navvy, mason's labourer, hodman; (fig.) literary hack, hodman.

manœuvrer (manœvre), v.a.n. [f. *manœuvre*] To work, to manoeuvre, to handle, to manage; to work the ship, to steer; to drill; faire ~ des soldats, to drill soldiers; to manoeuvre; to manage cleverly; il a bien manœuvré dans cette affaire, he managed that affair cleverly.

manœuvrier (manœvrje), s.m. (naut.) Able seaman; (mil.) clever officer; (fig.) clever polemist, tactician. ~, adj. Manœuvring.

manoir (manwar), s.m. [f. L. *manere*] Manor, manor-house; dwelling.

manola (manola), s.f. [Span. wd] Spanish working-girl.

manomètre (manometr), s.m. [Gr. *manos* + *metron*] Manometer.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doité, douaire; y, mur; pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

manométrique (manometrik), adj. Manometric, manometrical.

manoeque (manok), s.f. (naut.) Small bundle of marline, log-line, span yarn, &c. of about 30 to 60 fathoms; small bundle of tobacco leaves.

manouvri-er, -ère (manuvrje), s.m.f. Day labourer, workman, (fem.) workwoman.

manquant, -e (mākdā), p. adj. Missing, absent, wanting; short. ~ s.m.f. Defaulter, absentee.

manque (māk), s.m. [f. *manquer*] Want, lack, need, deficiency; shortcoming, failure, defect, breach; miss; (rid.) stumble; ~ *d'argent*, want of money; *c'est le ~ d'instruction qui vous a perdu*, it was the lack of education that undid you; ~ *de parole*, breach of one's word; ~ *de, par ~ de*, for want of; ~ *de touche*, ~ *à toucher*, miss (at billiards); (slang) *un financier à la ~*, a sham financier.

manqué, -e (māke), p. adj. Defective, imperfect; unsuccessful; miscarried, abortive; lost, spoiled, missed, to no purpose, would-be; *une affaire ~e*, an unsuccessful affair; *un poète ~*, a would-be poet; *un vêtement ~*, a misfit.

manquement (mākmā), s.m. Omission, oversight, slip; lack, shortcoming, failure, want; failing, fault; miss, missing, breach; *un ~ de respect*, a lack of respect.

manquer (māke), v.n.a. [It. *mancare*, f. L. *mancus*] To miss, to fail, to go wrong; to be wanting, to be lacking, to be deficient; to give way, to slip; to miss fire; to be short, to stand in need (*de*, of); to be wanting in respect; to be regardless or unfaithful; to be insolvent, to go bankrupt; to miscarry; *un fusil qui manque*, a gun that misses fire; *il a manqué de tomber*, he nearly fell; *il manque de tout*, he is destitute; *il ne manque de rien*, he lacks nothing; *il ne manquait plus que cela*, that is the last straw, that crowns all; *il manque deux personnes*, two people are missing; *je n'y manquerai pas*, I will not fail, I will not forget; *l'affaire a manqué*, the affair has fallen through; *l'argent lui manque*, he is short of money; *le cœur lui manque*, his heart fails him; ~ *de respect à X*, to be disrespectful to X; ~ *à sa parole*, to break one's word; ~ *à son devoir*, to fail in one's duty; *vous me manquez*, I miss you; ~, v.a. to miss, to lose, to spoil; ~ *son coup*, to miss one's aim, (fig.) to fail; ~ *son train*, to miss one's train; *se ~*, v.pr. to miss each other.

mansarde (māsdar), s.f. [f. *Mansard*, Fr. architect] 1. Garret window, attic window; 2. garret, attic; *fenêtre en ~*, attic window; *toit en ~*, curb-roof, mansard-roof; *elle habite une humble ~*, she lives in a tiny attic.

mansardé, -e (māsarde), adj. With attics, with a sloping roof; sloping (of roofs).

manse (mās), s.m. [L.L. *mansus*] (feud. law) House with a certain amount of land attached; farm, estate.

mansion (māsjō), s.f. [L. *mansio*] (Rom. ant.) Halting-place. ⚠ Not English 'mansion', which = *importante résidence*, *hôtel particulier de grandes dimensions*, *château, résidence officielle*.

mansionnaire (māsjoner), s.m. (Rom. ant.) Steward; (eccles.) sexton, verger.

mansuétude (māsqetud), s.f. [L. *mansuetudo*] Mansuetude, meekness, gentleness, mildness, forbearance.

mante (māt), s.f. [Provenc. *manta*] 1. Mantle; 2. [Gr. *mantis*] (ent.) mantis; ~ *religieuse*, praying mantis.

manteau (pl. -x) (māto), s.m. [L. *mantellum*] Cloak, mantle, coat, great-coat; mantel, mantelpiece; (herald.) mantling; mantle; (fig.) mask, pretence; *sous le ~*, under the rose; sub rosa; clandestinely; *le ~ royal*, the royal mantle; ~ *de cheminée*, mantelpiece.

mantelé, -e (mātle), adj. Mantled; hooded (of crows).

mantelet (mātle), s.m. Short coat or cloak; apron, canopy-front (of coach); carriage-pad, pad (of horse); (fort.) mantlet; (naut.) lid.

manteline (mātlīn), s.f. (obs.) Short cloak worn by countrywomen.

mantelure (mātlīr), s.m. Different coloured hair (on dog's back).

mantille (mātij), s.f. [Span. *mantilla*] Mantilla.

mantis (mātis), s.f. (math.) Mantissa. **manucode** (manykod), s.m. (ornith.) Manucode; a kind of bird of paradise; syn. PARADISIER.

manucure (manykyr), s.f. See MANICURE. **manuel, -le** (manel), adj. [L. *manualis*] Manual; *travail ~*, manual labour. ~, s.m. Manual, hand-book.

manuellement (manqelmā), adv. Manually, by hand.

manufacturable (manyfaktyrabl), adj. Manufacturable.

manufacture (manyfaktyr), s.f. [f. L. *manus* + *facere*] Manufacture, making; factory, mill, works; hands, employers. ⚠ The English 'manufacture' has lost the meaning of *établissement* (i.e. the building). It now signifies *fabrication (d'un article)*, and *produit manufacturé*. In a bad sense it signifies *fabrication machinale* (i.e. mechanical work or production).

manufacturer (manyfaktyre), v.a. To manufacture, to make, to fabricate.

manufacturi-er, -ère (manyfaktyrje), s.m.f. Manufacturer. ~, adj. Manufacturing.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, chose;

manuluve, **maniluve** (manylyv, mani-lyv), s.m. Hand-bath.

manumission (manymisj3), s.f. [L *manumissio*] (Rom. and feud. law) Manumission, enfranchisement.

manuscrit, -e (manyskri), adj. [f. L *manus+scriptus*] Manuscript. ~, s.m. Manuscript; (print.) copy.

manutention (manyt3sj3), s.f. [f. L *manus+tenere*] Administration, management; manipulation (of goods, &c.); (mil., nav.) commissariat, army store, bakehouse.

manutentionnaire (manyt3sj3ner), s.m. 1. Manager; army store-keeper, army baker; 2. workman or employee who handles goods.

manutentionner (manyt3sj3ner), v.a. 1. To manufacture (stores), to supply (bread) for the army; 2. to handle (goods).

manuterger (manyterg), s.m. [L *manus+tergere*] (eccles.) Manutergium.

mappemonde (mapm3d), s.f. [L *mappa+mundi*] Map of the world; ~ *céleste*, map of the heavens, planisphere.

maqueraison (makrez3), s.f. Mackerel season.

maquereau (pl. -x) (makro), s.m. [etym. dub.] (ichth.) Mackerel.

maquereau, -elle (pl. -x) (makro), s.m.f. (pej.) Pimp, pander, bully, procurer.

maquette (maket), s.f. [It. *macchiotta*] (sculp.) Small rough model; (paint.) rough sketch, small lay figure; sketch (of scenery, of large picture) (print.) lay-out.

maquignon (makijn3), s.m. Horse-dealer, horse-jobber; (fig. pej.) jobber, go-between.

maquignonner (makijn3ner), v.a. To bishop, to jockey (a horse for sale); to job, to make up, to arrange in an underhand way.

maquillage (makijaz), s.m. Rouging, painting one's face, make-up.

maquiller (makije), v.a. To paint the face, to rouge, to make up; (fig.) to fake, to change, to disguise, to hide; *se* ~, to paint one's face, to rouge, to make up.

maquilleur (makij3er), s.m. Mackerel boat.

maquilleuse (makij3z), s.f. [f. *maquiller*] (theatr.) Face-painter, maker-up.

maquis, **makis** (maki), s.m. [It. *macchia*] Scrub, wild bushy land (in Corsica), jungle, maquis.

marabout (marabu), s.m. [Arab. *murābiʿ*] 1. Marabout (Muslim ascetic); marabout mosque or chapel; 2. big-bellied kettle or coffee-pot; 3. marabout-stork; marabout-feathers.

maraisch-er, -ère (mar3e), adj. [f. *marais*] Of market-gardening. ~, s.m.f. Market-gardener.

marais (mare), s.m. [Germ. orig.] Marsh, swamp, fen, bog, moor, morass; market-

garden; ~ *salant*, salt-marsh; *dessécher un* ~, to drain a marsh; *le quartier du Marais*, an old part of Paris, once a very fashionable neighbourhood.

marante (mar3t), s.f. (bot.) Maranta.

marasme (marasm), s.m. [Gr. *marasmus*] Marasmus, consumption; atrophy, emaciation; (fig.) *les affaires sont dans le* ~, business is slack.

marasque (marask), s.f. [It. *marasca*] (bot.) Marasca cherry.

marasquin (marask3), s.m. [It. *maraschino*] Maraschino.

marâtre (maratr), s.f. [LL *matrastra*, f. L *mater*] Step-mother; unkind, harsh mother; (fig.) harsh woman.

maraud, -e (maro), s.m.f. (obs.) Rogue, knave, rascal, scoundrel; (fem.) jade, hussy.

maraudage (marodaz), s.m. Marauding, plundering.

maraude (marod), s.f. [f. *maraud*] Marauding, plundering (of soldiers in war); stealing from gardens, orchards, &c.; (of taxicabs) *faire la* ~, to drive slowly looking for fares; to 'crawl'.

marauder (marode), v.n. To maraud, to go marauding, to go about pilfering.

maraudeur, -se (maroder), s.m.f. Plunderer, marauder, pilferer, trespasser.

maravédis (maravedi), s.m. [Arab. *murābiʿin*] Maravedi (old Spanish copper coin); *il n'a plus un* ~, he is ruined, or (colloq.) cleaned out.

marayon, **maragon** (mar3j3, marag3), s.m. Man who exploits a salt-marsh.

marbre (marbr), s.m. [L *marmor*] Marble; marble slab; marble-work; marble statue; grinding-stone; (print.) imposing stone; (bookbind.) marbling; (fig.) *être froid comme du* ~, to be hard-hearted, insensible; *demeurer comme un* ~, to remain stock-still, motionless; (naut.) ~ *du gouvernail*, barrel of the steering-wheel; (print.) *sur le* ~, in type.

marbré, -e (marbre), p. adj. Marbled, veined like marble; *du papier* ~, marbled, mottled paper.

marbrer (marbre), v.a. To marble, to mottle; to best black and blue.

marbrerie (marbreri), s.f. Marble-cutting, marble-work; marble-yard, marble-works.

marbreu-r, -se (marbro3r), s.m.f. Paper-marbler.

marbrier (marbrije), s.m. Marble-cutter; marble-polisher; marble-dealer; marble-grainer; tombstone-cutter, dealer in funeral ornaments.

marbrière (marbrijer), s.f. Marble-quarry.

marbrure (marbryr), s.f. Marbling, marble-graining; black and blue marks, weals (on the skin), bruises.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; 3, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

marc¹ (mar), s.m. [f. *marcher*] Residuum, residue (of fruit, &c., after pressing); grounds, dregs, husks, skins, grains; ~ *de raisin*, skins of grapes (after pressing); ~ *de café*, coffee-grounds.

marc² (mar), s.m. [Germ. wd] Mark (coin); *au ~ le franc*, so many shillings in the pound.

marcairie (markeri), s.f. [etym. dub.] Cow-house; cattle (in E. France).

marcassin (markasē), s.m. Young wild boar.

marcassite (markasit), s.f. [Arab. *marqashitha*] (min.) Marcasite.

marceline (marselin), s.f. 1. Marceline, a thin silk fabric; 2. (min.) marceline: red silicate of manganese.

marcescence (marsessē), s.f. [f. *marcescent*] (bot.) Marcescence.

marcescent, -e (marsessū), adj. [f. L. *marcescere*] (bot.) Marcescent.

marcescible (marsessibl), adj. [L. *marcescibilis*] (bot.) Marcescible.

marchage (marfag), s.m. Preparation of potter's clay by treading it underfoot.

marchand, -e (marfā), s.m.f. [LL. *mercatus* f. *mercari*] Merchant, dealer, trader; shop-keeper, shopman, tradesman, (fem.) tradeswoman, storekeeper; salesman; buyer; (auctions) bidder; ~ *de* . . . , . . . -dealer, . . . -vender, . . . -monger, . . . -merchant; ~ *d'habits*, old-clothes man; ~ *à la toilette*, dealer in ladies' left-off clothing, wardrobe dealer; ~ *(e) des quatre saisons*, costermonger; ~ *en gros*, wholesale dealer, merchant; ~ *en détail*, retail dealer, retailer; ~ *de nouveautés*, linen-draper; (fig. pej.) ~ *de soupe*, headmaster of a boarding-school, a regular Squeezer; *en être le mauvais* ~, to have made a bad bargain over it; *trouver* ~, to find a purchaser; *y-a-t'il* ~?, is there a bidder?; (prov.) *n'est pas ~ qui toujours gagne*, we must expect losses sometimes; (prov.) *de ~ à ~ il n'y a que la main*, one thief is as bad as another.

marchand, -e (marfā), adj. Merchantable, marketable, saleable, vendible; mercantile, trading, merchant, commercial; good for trade, fit for trade; navigable (of a river); wholesale; *marine* ~e, merchant service, mercantile marine; *vaisseau*, *navire* ~, merchantman; *matelot* ~, merchant-seaman; *place* ~e, a good place for trade; *prix* ~, trade price.

marchandage (marfādag), s.m. Bargaining; haggle, haggling; sub-letting of piece-work; sub-contract.

marchandailler (marfādaje), v.n. To haggle.

marchander (marfāde), v.a.n. To bargain for; to haggle over or about; to stand bargaining over; to beat down; (fig.) to spare, to grudge; to hesitate, to

expose; to sub-let, to put on job-contract work; *ne pas ~ sa peine*, not to grudge one's trouble; to go all lengths; to go the whole hog; ~ *les dloges*, to praise with some reluctance; ~ *les consciences*, to bribe; ~, v.n. to haggle, to chaffer, to bargain; (fig.) to hesitate, to be irrisolute; *sans* ~, without hesitating; *il n'y a pas à ~*, it's either the one or the other; you may take it or leave it.

marchandeu-r, -se (marfādœr), s.m.f. Bargainer, haggler; contractor, job-contractor; middleman; task-master, sweater.

marchandise (marfādiz), s.f. Merchandise, goods, wares, commodity; article; *faire valoir sa ~*, to push one's goods; to show off one's goods, (fig.) to set oneself off; *faire métier et ~ d'une chose*, to trade in, (fig.) to be used to a thing, to be in the habit of doing a thing; (prov.) ~ *qui plaît est à demi vendue*, please the eye and pick the purse; ~ *de contrebande*, smuggled goods; *le pavillon couvre la ~*, the flag covers the merchandise.

marchant, -e (marfā), p. adj. Walking, moving, going, proceeding.

marchantiacées (marfātjase), s.f.pl. (bot.) Marchantiaceae.

marchantie (marfāti), s.f. [f. pr. n. *Marchantia*] (bot.) Marchantia.

marche¹ (marf), s.f. [f. *marcher*] Walk, walking; gait; march, distance, journey; marching; progress, advance; procession; course; movement, working (of machines), sailing, steaming (of ships); move (at chess); conduct, way of proceeding; (hunt.), spoor of deer; (mus.) march; *une ~ forcée*, a forced march; *fermer la ~*, to close the procession, to bring up the rear; *ouvrir la ~*, to lead the way; *ce navire a une ~ avantageuse*, that vessel is a fast sailer; *être construit pour la ~*, to be built for speed; *avoir la ~ sur*, to outsail; *gagner une ~ sur*, to steal a march on; *mettre en ~*, to set going, to start working; *se mettre en ~*, to start out, to set off; ~ *funèbre*, dead march; *la ~ de la civilisation*, the progress of civilization; *la mise en ~*, the starting; *une ~ de deux heures*, a two hours' walk; *c'est à deux heures de ~*, it's two hours' walk from here; *gêner la ~ de*, to impede the march, progress, or advance of; *voici la ~ à suivre*, this is the course to follow; this is the way to proceed; *suivre la ~ de la maladie*, to observe the progress of the disease; ~ *arrière*, reverse.

marche² (marf), s.f. Stair, step; treadle (of a lathe); (fig.) *être sur les ~s du trône*, to be the next heir to the throne.

marche³ (marf), s.f. [Teut. *marka*] March, border, frontier.

marché (marfe), s.m. [L. *mercatus*]

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

Market; market-place; mart, emporium, fair; bargain, purchase; price, rate; agreement, contract, treaty; *faire son ~*, to go marketing; *le cours du ~*, the market price; *~ encombré*, overstocked market; *~ languissant*, dull market; *~ aux fleurs*, flower market; *voici un chapeau bon ~*, here is a cheap hat; *en voici un qui est meilleur ~*, here is a cheaper one; *faire un ~ avantageux*, to make a good bargain; *rompre un ~*, to break off a bargain; *~ au comptant*, cash transaction; *~ à terme*, for future settlement on a specific account day; (fig.) *être quitte à bon ~*, to come off better than one expected; *avoir bon ~ de*, to get the better of easily; *je lui ai mis le ~ à la main*, I told him he could take it or leave it; I have driven him into a corner, he must take it or leave it; *faire bon ~ d'une chose*, to hold cheap, to think little of; *il ne sera pas quitte à si bon ~*, he will not get off so easily; *conclure un ~*, to strike a bargain; *un ~ d'or*, a great bargain; *on n'a jamais bon ~ de mauvaise marchandise*, a bad article is dear at any price; *par-dessus le ~*, into the bargain; besides that.

marchepied (marʃepje), s.m. Step, stair; footboard, running-board; pair of steps; (fig.) stepping-stone; footpath; *servir de ~*, to serve as a stepping-stone.

marcher (marʃe), v.n. [f. l. *marcus*] To walk, to go on foot; to step, to tread; to go, to travel, to march; to work (of machines); to sail, to run, to ply (of ships); to advance, to proceed, to move on, to progress; to behave; *cette montre ne marche pas bien*, this watch does not keep good time; *faire ~*, to set going, to start working; (slang) to humbug; *~ à grands pas*, to stride along; *~ à l'ennemi*, to march against the enemy; *~ dans l'eau*, to wade; *~ à pas de loup*, to walk stealthily; to creep; *~ à quatre pattes*, to go on all fours; *~ sur la pointe des pieds*, to walk on tiptoe; *~ à pas comptés*, to pace gravely; *~ à tâtons*, to grope one's way; *~ droit*, to walk straight; (fig.) to behave properly; (fam.) *il veut vous faire ~*, he is pulling your leg; *je ne marche pas*, nothing doing; I am not having any!; *~ sur les pas de* or *sur les traces de X*, to follow in X's footsteps, to follow X's example; (fig.) *il ne se laisse pas ~ sur le pied*, he will not allow himself to be sat on; *~, v.a. (rare)* to tread, to trample; (hat-making) to press, to felt, to full. *~, s.m.* Walk, gait, step, pace, tread; walking, ground (on which one walks).

marcheu-r, -se (marʃœr), adj. s.m.f. Walking; pedestrian, walker; sailer; *un bon ~*, (a) a good walker; (b) a fast sailer; (fam., pej.) *un vieux ~*, an old rip.

marcottage (markotaz), s.m. (hort.) Layering.

marcotte (markot), s.f. (hort.) Layer, runner.

marcotter (markote), v.a. (hort.) To layer.

mardelle (mardel), s.f. See MARCELLE.

mardi (mardi), s.m. [L. *mars-dies*] Tuesday; *~ gras*, Shrove Tuesday.

mare (mar), s.f. [LL. *marā*] Pool, pond.

marécage (marekaz), s.m. [f. *marec*, old form of *marais*] Marsh, bog, fen, swamp, morass.

marécageux, -se (marekaze), adj. Marshy, swampy, boggy.

maréchal (marefal), s.m. (pl. *maréchaux*), [OHG. *marahscalc* (OTeut. *marhaz* + *skalkoz*)] Farrier, shoeing-smith; marshal, field-marshal; *~ ferrant*, farrier, shoeing-smith; *~ de France*, field-marshal; *~ des logis*, non-commissioned officer (of cavalry).

maréchalat (marefala), s.m. Marshalship.

maréchal (marefal), s.f. Field-marshal's wife.

maréchalerie (marefaleri), s.f. Farriery; farrier's shop.

maréchaussée (marejose), s.f. (obs.) Marshalsea; constabulary, mounted police.

marée (mare), s.f. [f. l. *mare*] Tide, flood; fresh sea-fish; *~ basse*, low tide; *~ haute*, high tide; *~ morte*, neap tide; *grande ~*, spring tide; *~ des équinoxes*, equinoctial tide; *~ montante*, rising tide; *~ descendante*, ebbing tide; *la ~ monte*, the tide is coming in; *la ~ descend*, the tide is going out; *prendre la ~*, to take advantage of the tide; (fig.) *aller contre vents et ~s*, to pursue one's course in spite of all opposition; *marchand de ~*, fish-monger; *la ~ est abondante*, there is fish in abundance; *arriver comme ~ en carême*, to arrive most opportunely; *la ~ n'attend personne*, time and tide wait for no man; *ce qui vient de flot s'en retourne de ~*, lightly come, lightly go; *train de ~*, fish train.

marégramme (maregram), s.m. Mari-gram.

marégraphie, **maréographe**, **maréomètre** (maregraf, mareograf, mareo-metr), s.m. Mariograph, tide-gauge.

marègue (mareg), s.f. Thick woollen material.

marelle (marel), s.f. [L. *meleau*] Hop-scotch (a game).

maremmatique (marematik), adj. Maremmatic.

maremme (marem), s.f. [It. *maremma*] Maremma.

marengo (marègo), s.m. Speckled cloth; Oxford mixture; pepper and salt (colour); *poulet à la ~*, chicken dressed with mushrooms and olive oil.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, œur; ö, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, oui, dotti, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hülle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

mareyage (marʃaʒ), s.m. Fish-trade.
mareyeu-r, -se (marʃer), s.m.f. Fish-salesman, fish-carrier, fish-transter.
margarine (margarin), s.f. Margarine.
margarique (margarik), adj. [f. Gr. *margaron*] (chem.) Margarine.
margay (marge), s.m. (zool.) Margay, tiger-cat.
marge (marʒ), s.f. [L *margo*] Margin (of paper, books, &c.); border; (fig.) latitude, scope, room, time; *laisser assez de ~ à X*, to give X sufficient scope; *nous avons de la ~*, we have time to spare.
margelle (margel), s.f. (Rom. ant.) Puteal; curb, kerb, brink, edge (of a well).
marger (marʒe), v.a. (print.) To regulate the margin of; to feed (a printing-press).
margeu-r, -se (marʒer), s.m.f. (print.) Layer-on.
marginal, -e, (aux) (marginal), adj. Marginal.
marginer (margin), v.a. To write in the margin of.
margot (margo), s.f. [f. prop. n.] Magpie; gossip, chatterbox, talkative wench.
margota, margotas (margota), s.m. Flat-bottomed barge.
marginer, margoter (margote), v.n. To cry (of a quail).
margotin (margot), s.m. [f. *Margot*?] Small faggot, bundle of firewood.
margouillis (marguj), s.m. [etym. dub.] Puddle, slush, slop; (fig.) mess, lurch; *laisser X dans le ~*, to leave X in the lurch.
margoulette (margulst), s.f. [f. OF *goule = gueule*] (slang) Mouth, mug, jaw; *casser la ~ à X*, to break X's jaw, to damage X's looks.
margrave (margrav), s.m.f. [Germ. *Markgraf*] Margrave.
margraviat (margravja), s.m. Margraviate.
margriette, margrillette (margriet, margrist), s.f. Thick glass-ware sold by European traders along the coast of Africa.
marguerite (margerit), s.f. [L *margarita*] (bot.) Daisy, marguerite, ox-eye daisy; (obs.) pearl; (naut.) messenger; *faire ~*, to heave with a messenger; *reine-~*, China aster; *jeter des ~s aux pourceaux*, to cast pearls before swine; (as prop. n.) Margaret. ♀ *Reine-marguerite* corresponds to the English 'aster'. The French aster = Michaelmas daisy.
marguillerie (margijri), s.f. 1. Churchwardenship; 2. church register.
marguillier (margije), s.m. [L *matri-cularius*] Churchwarden.
mari (mar), s.m. [L *maritus*] Husband; spouse.
mariable (marjabl), adj. Marriageable.
mariage (marʒaʒ), s.m. [f. *marier*]

Marriage, matrimony, wedlock; match; wedding, nuptial ceremony; union, (fig.) blending; (naut.) lashing; ~ *d'inclination*, love-match; ~ *de convenance* or *de raison*, match arranged in view of position or money; *contrat de ~*, marriage settlement, or articles; *prendre en ~*, to take to wife; *promettre ~ à*, to promise to marry; *demandeur quelqu'un en ~*, to ask for a person's hand; *apporter une grosse dot en ~*, to have a big dowry.

marianisme (marjanism), s.m. [f. *Vierge Marie*] Mariolatry; exaggerated cult of the Virgin Mary.

marié, -e (marje), p. adj. Married; (fig.) matched, blended, linked. ~, -e s.m.f. Bridegroom, married man; (fem.) bride, married woman; *se plaindre que la ~e est trop belle*, to complain of a good bargain; *les nouveaux ~s* (pl.), the bride and bridegroom, the newly-married couple.

marier (marje), v.a. [L *maritare*] To marry, to join together in wedlock; to give in marriage; (fig.) to match, to join, to blend, to unite; (naut.) to lash; *il a marié sa fille au plus riche fermier du canton*, he married his daughter to the richest farmer in the district; ~ *des couleurs*, to blend colours; (hort.) ~ *deux variétés de roses*, to cross two kinds of roses; ~ *sa voix au son d'un instrument*, to mingle one's voice with the sound of an instrument; (naut.) ~ *des cordages*, to lash ropes together; *se ~*, v.p.r. to marry, to get married, to marry each other; (fig.) to match, to blend, to pair, to combine (*avec*, with). ♀ In English 'to marry' is a transitive verb. In French *marier* is transitive only in the sense of 'to give in marriage': he married his cousin = *il a épousé sa cousine*.

marie-salope (marisalop), s.f. (pl. *maries-salopes*). (naut.) Dredger; mud-barge, mud-lighter.

marieu-r, -se (marjoer), s.m.f. Match-maker.

marigot (marigo), s.m. Marigot; in W. Africa, the side channel of a river.

marin, -e (mar), adj. [L *marinus*, f. *mare*] Marine; sea-faring, sea-going; nautical; found in the sea; *avoir le pied ~*, to have good sea-legs, (fig.) to keep one's head in a difficulty. ~, s.m. Seaman, seafarer, sailor, mariner; ~ *d'eau douce*, freshwater sailor, landlubber.

marinade (marinad), s.f. (cook.) Marinade, pickle; fry of pickled meat.

marinage (marinaʒ), s.m. Pickling.

marine (marin), s.f. [f. *marin*] Marine; sea service, naval service; naval administration; Admiralty; navy, fleet, naval forces; shipping, craft; smell, taste of the sea; (paint.) seascape, sea-piece; ~ *marchande*, merchant or mer-

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cantile marine, merchant service; ~ *militaire*, navy, (in England) Royal Navy; *infanterie de ~*, colonial infantry. ♣ 'Marine' in English also means *fusilier marin*. 'Tell that to the marines' may be translated: *à d'autres!*, *chansons que tout cela*. The slang expression 'a dead marine' = *une bouteille vide*, and a 'marine' in naval slang = *un lourdaud*, *un niais*, *une gourde*, *un cornichon*.

mariner (marine), v.a. To cure, to pickle; to preserve; to sousé; ~, v.n. to be in pickle; (fig.) *laisser ~ X*, to keep X kicking his heels.

maringouin (marigwè), s.m. [f. Brazil. *marigou*]. Mosquito.

marini-er, -ère (marinje), adj. Marine; *officier ~*, petty officer. ~, s.m. Barge-man, lighterman, waterman, boatman.

marinisme (marinism), s.m. [f. It. *Marini*]. Marinism.

mariolâtrie (marjolatri), s.f. Mariolatry.

mariionnette (marjonet), s.f. [f. *Marion*]. Marionette, puppet; (fig.) frivolous, weak-minded person; mere puppet; (techn.) vertical pulley; ~s, pl. puppet-show.

mariste, marianite (marist, marjanit), (Rom. Cath.) Marist.

marital, -e, (aux) (marital), adj. [L *maritalis*]. Marital.

maritalement (maritalmã), adv. Maritally, matrimonially; as husband and wife.

maritime (maritim), adj. [L *maritimus*]. Maritime, sea; nautical, naval; *législation ~*, maritime law, navigation laws; *puissances ~s*, maritime powers; *ville ~*, maritime town.

maritorne (maritorn), s.f. [f. name of servant-girl in Cervantes' *Don Quixote*]. Slattern, slut, wench, maid-of-all-work.

marivaudage (marivodag), s.m. [f. *Marivaux*, 1688-1763]. Affected style after the manner of Marivaux; far-fetched gallantry.

marivauder (marivode), v.n. [f. *Marivaux*]. To imitate the style of Marivaux; to affect refinement, to make pretty speeches; to flirt.

marjolaine (marzolen), s.f. [LL *majorana* (bot.)]. Sweet marjoram.

marjolet (marzole), s.m. (obs.) Fop, little coxcomb.

mark (mark), s.m. Mark (German money).

marli (marli), s.m. Scotch gauze, thread gauze; fillet bordering the inside of a plate, &c.

marlou (pl. -s) (marlu), s.m. (slang) Bully, pimp.

marmaille (marmaj), s.f. [f. *marmot*] (colloq.) Brats, crowd of brats.

marmelade (marmelad), s.f. [f. Gr. *melimelon*]. Marmalade, preserve of fruits,

jam; *viande en ~*, meat cooked to a jelly; (fig.) *avoir la figure en ~*, to have one's face smashed to a jelly. ♣ In English 'marmalade' nearly always means *marmelade d'oranges*; it is rarely used of a preserve made of other fruit (except lemons and grape-fruit).

marmanteau (pl. -x) (marmãto), s. adj. m. [f. OF *mairement*]. Ornamental (growing) timber, on an estate, not to be cut by lessees.

marmitage (marmitag), s.m. Bombarding with heavy shells.

marmite (marmit), s.f. Copper, boiler; saucepan, pot, porridge-pot; potful; digester; (fig.) heavy shell; ~ *de Papin*, Papin's digester; (fig.) *faire bouillir la ~*, to keep the pot boiling; *écumer la ~*, to skim the pot, (fig.) to sponge; *écumeur de ~s*, sponge, parasite; *la ~ est renversée*, they give no more parties; *nez en pied de ~*, prominent upturned nose; (geol.) ~ *de géants*, huge hollow in the rocks, worn away by water; 'pot-hole'.

marmitee (marmite), s.f. Potful.

marmiter (marmite), v.a. To bombard with heavy shells.

marmiteu-x, -se (marmite), adj. Pitiful, wretched, miserable; ~s, m.f. poor fellow, tatterdemalion.

marmiton (marmitõ), s.m. [f. *marmite*]. Scullion, scullery-boy.

marmonner (marmone), v.n. To mutter, to mumble, to murmur.

marmoreen, -ne (marmoreë), adj. Marmorean; (fig.) cold, icy, marmorean.

marmorisation (marmoriza'sjõ), s.f. Marmorization.

marmoriser (marmorize), v.a. To marmorize.

marmot (marmo), s.m. [f. *marmotte*]. Brat, little boy, little chap; (obs.) small monkey; grotesque figure; (fig.) *croquer le ~*, to dance attendance, to kick or cool one's heels.

marmottage (marmotag), s.m. Mumbling, muttering.

marmotte (marmot), s.f. 1. (zool.) Marmot; *dormir comme une ~*, to sleep like a top; 2. woman's kerchief worn round the head; 3. box of samples; 4. (naut.) match-tub; 5. (bot.) kind of plum.

marmottement (marmotmã), s.m. Murmuring, muttering, mumbling.

marmotter (marmote), v.a. [etym. dub.] To mutter, to mumble, to murmur.

marmotteu-r, -se (marmote), s.m.f. Mumbler, mutterer.

marmottier (marmotje), s.m. (bot.) Kind of plum-tree.

marmouset (marmuze), s.m. [etym. dub.] 1. Grotesque figure; 2. urchin, small boy; 3. fire-dog, andiron; ♣ Not 'marmoset', which = *ouistiti*.

o, note, glotte; ð, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; ã, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, ce, plum, mulette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

marnage (marnaz), s.m. (agric.) Marling, claying.

marner (marne), v.a. (agric.) To marl; ~, v.n. (naut.) to rise beyond the usual level (of tides).

marneur (marnœr), adj. s.m. (agric.) Marler, marl-digger.

marneu-x, -se (marne), adj. Marly, marlaceous.

marnière (marnjœr), s.f. Marl-pit.

marocain, -e (marokè), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of Morocco; Moroccan; (material) marocain, moracain.

marolles (marol), s.m. [Fr. geog. orig.] Cheese made at Marolles.

maronite (maronit), adj. s.m.f. Maronite.

maronner (marone), v.n. (colloq.) To grumble, to growl, to mutter.

maroquin (marokè), s.m. [f. *Maroc*] Morocco, morocco-leather; roan; *papier* ~, morocco-paper.

maroquinage (marokinaz), s.m. Preparation of morocco-leather.

maroquiner (marokine), v.a. To morocco, to dress like morocco-leather.

maroquinerie (marokinri), s.f. 1. Morocco-leather dressing; 2. morocco-leather factory; 3. morocco-leather trade or shop; 4. leather goods.

maroquinier (marokinje), s.m. Morocco-leather dresser, tanner, leather-goods maker, leather-goods dealer.

marotique (marotik), adj. [f. *Clément Marot*] Marotic, in the style of Marot.

marotte (marot), s.f. [dim. of *Marie*] Fool's bauble; (fig.) fancy, whim, hobby, folly; (millinery, hairdressing) dummy head, model; *chacun a sa* ~, every one has his fads; *caresser sa* ~, to ride one's hobby-horse.

marouflage (marufaz), s.m. (paint.) Lining, pasting.

maroufle (maruf), s.m. Clodhopper, bumpkin, boor, clown, rustic; rascal, scoundrel.

maroufle (maruf), s.f. (paint.) Painter's glue, lining-paste.

maroufier (marufie), v.a. (paint.) To line, to paste.

maroute, **marouette** (marut, maruet), s.f. (bot.) Stinking camomile.

marprime (marprim), s.f. Sail-makers' punch;awl.

marquage (markaz), s.m. Marking.

marquant, -e (markâ), p. adj. Of note; conspicuous; striking; remarkable; *cartes* ~es, cards that count; *personnes* ~es, notabilities; (fam.) nobles.

marque (mark), s.f. [f. *marquer*] Mark 4, imprint, stamp; cipher, trade-mark, private mark; brand, branding-iron; print, trace (of footsteps); testimony, proof, token; counter (at play); mole, scar, pit (on the skin); note, distinc-

tion; (naut.) *marque*; *donner à X une* ~ *d'estime*, to give X a proof of esteem; *la* ~ *d'une charge*, the emblem of office; *un homme de* ~, a man of note; *liqueurs de* ~, liqueurs of superior quality; ~ *de fabrique*, trade-mark; (naut.) *lettre de* ~, letter of marque. 4 In English 'mark' means also: *cible*; *point* (at school, examinations, &c.); *niveau moyen*, *qualité minimum* indispensable; (naut.) *amer*.

marqué, -e (marke), p. adj. Marked, stamped, branded; evident, conspicuous, obvious; decided, fixed, determined; *avoir les traits* ~s, to have strongly-marked features; *le moment* ~, the appointed time; *papier* ~, stamped paper; *il est né* ~, he was born with a mole; (theatr.) *rôles* ~s, parts taken by actors no longer young; ~ *à l'A.*, first-class, A1; ~ *de la petite vérole*, pitted with small-pox; *un succès* ~, a marked success; *une tendance très* ~e, a strongly marked tendency; (colloq.) *elle est un peu* ~e, she looks rather old.

marquer (marke), v.a. [Germ. orig.] To mark; to stamp; to brand, to stigmatize; to indicate, to betoken, to denote; to appoint, to state, to tell, to mention; to show marks of, to testify; to score; *encre à* ~, marking-ink; *je lui ai marqué que*, I wrote to him that; ~ *à X ce qu'il doit faire*, to tell X what he must do; ~ *à X sa reconnaissance*, to show one's gratitude to X; ~ *ses points*, to mark one's points (at play); ~, v.n. to make one's mark; to mark, to be remarked, to be remarkable, to attract notice, to be conspicuous, to be evident; to date; to show the time (of sundials, clocks, &c.); to show the age by the teeth (of horses); (colloq.) *cela marquerait trop*, that would be too noticeable, would attract too much attention; (pop.) ~ *bien*, to have a good, or stylish, appearance; ~ *mal*, to have a bad appearance.

marqueter (markete), v.a. To spot, to speckle; to inlay, to tessellate.

marqueterie (marketri), s.f. Marquetry, inlaid-work, inlaying, mosaic; (fig.) patchwork, miscellany.

marqueteur (marketeœr), s.m. Inlayer.

marquette (market), s.m. Cake (of virgin wax).

marqueu-r, -se (marcoe), s.m.f. Marker; scorer, tally-keeper.

marquis (marki), s.m. [LL *marcha*] (obs.) Marcher, one who guarded a March; marquis, marquess; (iron.) *c'est un* ~ *de Carabas*, he is a great landowner.

marquisat (markiza), s.m. Marquisate.

marquise (markiz), s.f. 1. Marchioness; 2. marquise, awning; settee; porch,

verandah; 3. parasol; 4. marquise ring; 5. kind of pear.

marquoir (markwar), s.m. Stylus, bodkin; marker (used by tailors); sampler; counter (at card-games, &c.).

marraine (maren), s.f. [LL *matrina*, f. L *mater*] Godmother; sponsor, introducer; proposer (for membership of a club, &c.).

marrant (marā), adj. (slang) 1. Amusing; 2. boring, annoying, dull. ♣ The expression *c'est marrant* has two opposite meanings: (a) (more usual) it's very amusing; (b) it's very boring. Only the tone of voice implies the difference of meaning; *en avoir marre* means always 'to be fed up with it'.

(se) **marrer** (semare), v.p. (slang.) 1. To enjoy oneself immensely; 2. to be bored. ♣ As in the case of *marrant*, the verb *se marrer* has two opposite meanings, but the first is the more usual.

marri, -e (mari), adj. [Tent. *marrjan*] Sorry, grieved, troubled, penitent, repentant.

marron (marō), s.m. Chestnut, Spanish chestnut; cracker (of fireworks); (mil.) mark, tally; check; curl tied with ribbon; chestnut colour; (slang) blow; ~ *d'Inde*, horse-chestnut; *tirer les ~s du feu*, to serve as catspaw. ~, adj. invar. Chestnut-colour.

marron, -ne (marō), adj. [Span. *cimarron*] Fugitive, runaway (of slaves); run wild (of animals that have been tame); (comm.) unlicensed, interloping, clandestine; *negre* ~, runaway slave; *cochon* ~, wild boar; *courtier* ~, unlicensed broker.

marronnage (maronag), s.m. Running away (of slaves); carrying on the business of a broker without a licence.

marronner¹ (marone), v.a. (obs.) To curl (the hair).

marronner² (marone), v.n. 1. (colloq.) To grumble, to grouse; 2. to be a runaway slave, to maroon; to carry on business without a licence. ♣ English 'to maroon' may also mean *camper pendant plusieurs jours* (U.S.A.). Transitive it signifies *abandonner (quelqu'un) dans une île déserte*.

marronnier (maronje), s.m. Horse-chestnut-tree, Spanish chestnut-tree; ~ *d'Inde*, horse-chestnut-tree. ♣ The edible *marron* or *grosse châtaigne* is the fruit of the *châtaignier* = 'chestnut-tree'; *le marronnier* is usually the horse-chestnut-tree.

marube (maryb), s.m. [L *marrubium*] (bot.) Horehound; ~ *aquatique*, water-horehound, gipsywort.

mars (mars), s.m. [L *martius*, f. *Mars*] March; (myth.) Mars; (fig.) war; (pl.) spring corn; *arriver comme ~ en carême*, to be sure to happen; *champ de ~*, large open space, drilling-ground.

marsault, **marseau** (pl. -x) (marso), s.m. (bot.) Sallow, marsh willow.

marseillais, -e (marselj), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of Marseilles; ~e, s.f. French national song.

marsouin (marswē), s.m. [Germ. *Meerschwein*] Porpoise, sea-hog; (colloq.) marine; (fig.) ugly, dirty man; (naut.) forecastle awning.

marsupial, -e, (aux) (marsypjal), adj. [f. L *marsupium*] (zool.) Marsupial, marsupiate. ~, s.m.pl. (zool.) Marsupialia.

martagon (martagō), s.m. [Span. wd] (bot.) Martagon, Turk's-cap.

marie (mart), s.f. See **MARIE**.

marteau (pl. -x) (marto), s.m. [L *martulus*] Hammer; knocker (of a door); (ichth.) hammer-headed shark, hammerfish; (anat.) malleus; ~ *à deux mains*, ~ *de forge*, sledge-hammer; (colloq.) *avoir un coup de ~*, or *être ~*, to be gone in the upper story, to be barmy on the crumpe, to have bats in the belfry, to have a bee in one's bonnet, to have a screw loose; *être entre le ~ et l'enclume*, to be between the devil and the deep sea; *graisser le ~*, to tip the porter; *il vaut mieux être ~ qu'enclume*, better be biter than bit.

marteau-pilon (martopilō), s.m. (pl. *mardeaux-pilons*) Steam-hammer.

martel (martel), s.m. (obs.) Hammer; *avoir*, or *se mettre ~ en tête*, to be very uneasy, to be worried.

martelage (martelag), s.m. Hammering; marking (of trees).

marteler (martele), v.a. To hammer; to mark (trees); (fig.) to labour, to strain; to accentuate (a syllable).

martelet (martele), s.m. Small hammer.

marteleur (marteler), s.m. Hammerer; hammerman; hammermen.

martellerie (martelri), s.f. Workshop, forge where metals are hammered.

martial, -e, (aux) (marsjal), adj. [L *martialis*, f. *Mars*] Martial, warlike; military; (med., obs.) applied to medicaments containing iron; *cour ~e*, court martial; *loi ~e*, martial law.

martialement (marsjalmd), adv. Martial.

martien, -ne (marsjē), adj. Of, from Mars. ~, s.m.f. Martian.

martin¹ (martē), s.m. 1. (ornith.) Martin, crackle; 2. Noddy; (U.S.A.) Jack (donkey); 3. Bruin (bear).

Martin² (martē), s.m. (prop. n.) Martin; *faute d'un point M ~ perdit son âne*, a miss is as good as a mile; *la Saint-~*, Martinmas; *faire la Saint-~*, to indulge in good living; *dé de la Saint-~*, St. Martin's summer.

martinet¹ (martine), s.m. [f. *Martin*] (ornith.) Swift, martin.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mar, pu; ɥ, hule, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

martinet² (martins), s.m. [f. *marteau*] 1. Tilt-hammer; 2. tawse(s), cat-o'-nine-tails, whip; cloth whisk; 3. flat candlestick with handle. 4. Not English 'martinet' which = *personne ayant autorité et assurant une discipline rigide*.

martineur (martineer), s.m. Syn. of *martrleur*.

martingale (martégale), s.f. [Provenç. *martegalo*, f. *Martiques*] 1. (harness) Martingale; 2. (naut.) martingale; 3. (at cards) martingale; 4. (dressm.) strap-belt (at the back only).

martingaler (martégale), v.n. To play a martingale.

martin-pêcheur (martépéseur), s.m. (pl. *martins pêcheurs*) (ornith). Kingfisher.

martin-sec (martések), s.m. (pl. *martins-secs*) (bot.) Kind of pear.

martin-sire (martésir), s.m. (pl. *martins-sires*) (bot.) Kind of pear.

martoite (martwar), s.m. [f. *marteau*] Double-faced hammer.

martre, **marte** (martir, mart), s.f. [Germ. orig.] (zool.) Marten; ~ *blanche*, ermine; ~ *zibeline*, sable; *fourenure de ~*, sable; (fig.) *prendre ~ pour renard*, to take a cow for a bull, to be misled by a resemblance.

martyr, -e (martir), s.m.f. adj. [Gr. *martyr*] Martyr; (fig.) *le commun des ~s*, the common herd.

martyre (martir), s.m. [eccles. L *martyrium*] Martyrdom; (fig.) great physical or moral suffering; *souffrir le ~*, to suffer martyrdom.

martyriser (martirize), v.a. To martyrize; (fig.) to torment, to persecute, to torture.

martyrium (martirjóm), s.m. [L wd] Church or chapel dedicated to or containing the tomb of a martyr.

martyrologe (martirolog), s.m. [eccles. L *martyrologium*] Martyrology.

marum (maróm), s.m. (bot.) Catmint.

marxisme (marksism), s.m. [f. *Karl Marx*, 1818-1883] Marxism, doctrines of Karl Marx.

marxiste (marksist), adj. s.m.f. Marxian.

maryland (marilád), s.m. Virginia tobacco.

mas (ma, mas), s.m. [Provenç. wd] Farm, cottage in S. of France; house.

mascarade (maskarad), s.f. [It. *mascherata*] Masquerade, mask; maskers; disguise, pretence, hypocrisy.

mascaret (maskare), s.m. [Gascon orig.] Bore, eagre (at mouth of rivers).

maskaron (maskaró), s.m. [It. *mascherone*] (arch.) Mask; grotesque figure.

mascotte (maskót), s.f. [Provenç. *masco*] Mascot.

masculin, -e (maskylé), adj. [L *masculinus*] Masculine, male, manly; (gram.) masculine; *rime ~e*, masculine rhyme.

~, s.m. (gram.) The masculine, masculine gender; *au ~*, in the masculine.

masculiniser (maskylinize), v.a. To make masculine.

masculinité (maskylinite), s.f. Masculinity, masculineness.

masque (mask), s.m. [It. *maschera*] Mask; respirator, box-respirator; (fig.) blind, cloak, disguise, pretence; *masquerader*, masker, mummer; (fenc.) face-guard; cast, death-mask; (fig.) face, countenance, expression, physiognomy; ugly person, fright; (arch.) maskaron; (naut.) smoke-sail, screen; ~, s.f. hag, witch, ugly woman; *lever or jeter le ~*, to unmask; to throw off the mask; *arracher le ~ à X*, to unmask X; *prendre le ~ de la vertu*, to pretend to be virtuous; ~ *à gas*, box-respirator; *la petite ~*, the minx!

masqué, -e (maske), p. adj. Masked; disguised; hidden, concealed; *bal ~*, masked ball, masquerade, fancy-dress ball; *la porte était ~e par des arbres*, trees concealed the door; *batterie ~e*, masked battery.

masquer (maske), v.a. To mask; to cloak, to disguise; to camouflage; to conceal, to hide; (naut.) to take aback (sails); *se ~*, v.pr. to mask, to mask oneself; to put on a mask, to be disguised; to hide oneself, to conceal oneself.

massacrant, -e (masakrá), p. adj. (colloq.) Cross, peevish, disagreeable; *il est d'une humeur ~e*, he is as cross as two sticks; he is in an unbearable temper.

massacre (masakr), s.m. [OF *maçacre*, orig. dub.] Massacre, butchery, slaughter; (fig.) havoc; waste; squandering, spoiling; smashing, mangling, hacking; bungler, botcher; (herald., hunt.) head (of a stag); *jeu de ~*, Aunt Sally (game).

massacrer (masakre), v.a. To massacre, to slaughter, to murder, to butcher; to mangle, to destroy; to waste, to squander, to smash, to hack; to spoil, to bungle; (theatr.) ~ *son rôle*, to murder one's part; ~ *l'anglais*, to murder the King's English.

massacreur (masakroer), s.m. Slaughterer, slayer; botcher, bungler.

massage (masas), s.m. Massage; rubbing.

massaliote (masaljót), adj. s.m.f. [L *Massilia*, old name for Marseilles] (Person) from or of old Marseilles.

masse¹ (mas), s.f. [L *massa*] Mass, heap, lump; bulk, aggregate; mob; capital, stock, common fund; stakes (at play); *en ~*, in a body, in the mass, in great numbers or quantity; by bulk; *les ~s*, the masses, the people; *soulever les ~s*, to stir up the people; *une ~ de*, a mass of; a lot of; ~ *de manœuvre*, mass of

a, mal, latte; a, pas; á, enfant; e, féo, e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

manœuvre; (phys.) *la ~ d'un corps*, the mass of a body; (electr.) earth.

masse² (mas), s.f. [pop. *L. matea*] Mace; sledge-hammer; rammer; ~ *d'armes*, mace; (bot.) ~ *d'eau*, reed-mace, cat's-tail.

massé (mase), s.m. (billiards) Massé, push-stroke, stroke made with cue held perpendicular.

masselotte (maslot), s.f. (metall.) Small mass of superfluous metal remaining attached to an object after it is cast.

massepain (maspè), s.m. [It. *marzapane*] Marzipan, marchpane; round almond cake.

masser¹ (mase), v.a. [Arab. *massa*] To massage, to rub.

masser² (mase), v.a. [f. *masse*] To mass, to group together (troops); (billiards) to strike with a push-stroke; se ~, v.pr. to group together, to crowd together.

masséter (masetèr), s.m. adj. (anat.) Masseter.

massette¹ (maset), s.f. [f. *masse*] (bot.) Reed-mace, cat's-tail, bulrush.

massette² (maset), s.f. [f. *masse*] Sledge-hammer; wooden mace.

masseur-r, -se (masœr), s.m.f. Masseur, (fem.) masseuse.

massicot (masiko), s.m. 1. (metall.) Massicot, yellow oxide of lead; 2. guillotine (for cutting paper, &c.). See *MAS-SIQUOT*.

massier¹ (masje), s.m. [f. *masse*] Mace-bearer.

massier², -ère (masje), s.m.f. Pupil who collects the monthly subscriptions and pays the general expenses of a studio.

massif, -ve (masif), adj. [f. *masse*] Massive, bulky, solid; (fig.) lumpy, clumsy, heavy; *avoir l'esprit ~*, to be slow-witted; *argent ~*, solid silver. ~, s.m. Group, clump, cluster (of trees, flowers); thicket, grove; (arch.) solid mass, block (of masonry), wall, pier, pile; chain, group (of mountains).

massiquot, **massicot** (masiko), s.m. [f. name of inventor] (techn.) Guillotine (for cutting paper, &c.).

massivement (masivmè), adv. Massively, heavily, solidly.

massivité (masivité), s.f. Massiveness.

massore, **massorah** (masor, masora), s.f. [Hebr. *massorèth*] Masorah, Masora, Masora (Jewish critical compilation on the Hebrew Bible).

massorète (masoret), s.m. Mas(s)orete.

massorétique (masoretik), adj. Masoretic, Masoretical.

massue (masy), s.f. [f. *masse*] Club; *coup de ~*, knock-out blow; (fig.) calamity, catastrophe; *prendre une ~ pour écraser une fourmi*, or *une mouche*, to use a sledge-hammer to crack a nut; to crush a fly upon the wheel.

mastic (mastik), s.m. [Gr. *mastikhè*] Mastic; putty; cement; (bot.) mastic, species of thyme. ~, adj. Mastic-coloured.

masticage (mastikaz), s.m. Cementing, puttying.

masticateur (mastikatoer), adj. Masticator, masticating. ~, s.m. Mincing-machine.

mastication (mastika'sj3), s.f. [f. *L. masticare*] Mastication.

masticatoire (mastikatwar), s.m. adj. Masticatory.

mastiff (mastif), s.m. Mastiff (dog).

mastigadour (mastigadur), s.m. (obs.) (vet.) Slabbering-bit.

mastiquer¹ (mastike), v.a. To cement, to putty.

mastiquer² (mastike), v.a.n. [L. *masticare*] To masticate, to chew.

mastoc (mastok), s.m. adj. [Germ. *mastochs*] Heavy, lumpy, clumsy (fellow).

mastodonte (mastod3t), s.m. [Gr. *Mastos + odous*] (zool.) Mastodon.

mastodynie (mastodini), s.f. (med.) Mastodynia.

mastoïde (mastoid), adj. [Gr. *mastos + eidos*] (anat.) Mastoid; *apophyse ~*, mastoid process.

mastoidien, -ne (mastoidjè), adj. (anat.) Mastoidian, mastoidian, mastoid.

mastoïdo-huméral, -e, (aux) (mastoidoymèral), adj. (anat.) Mastoid-humeral.

mastoquin (mastokè), s.m. (naut.) Post of helm-port.

mastroquet (mastroke), s.m. (fam.) Keeper of a pub; pub; wine-shop keeper.

masulipatam, **mazulipatam** (mazyli-patà), s.m. [Indian geog. orig.] Indian calico.

masure (mazyr), s.f. [L. *mansura*] Hovel, tumbledown dwelling, ramshackle hut.

mat (mat), s.m. adj. (invar.) [Pers. *mât*] (chess) Mate; *échec et ~*, checkmate; *faire X échec et ~*, to checkmate X.

mat, -e (mat), adj. [same orig. as *mat* s.m.] Mat(t), dull, lustreless, unpolished; dead, dull-sounding; flat, insipid; heavy, sodden; *coloris ~*, dull colouring; *or ~*, unpolished gold; *son ~*, dull muffled sound. ~, s.m. Dull side, dull part.

mât (ma), s.m. [Germ. *mast*] Mast, spar, pole; *le grand ~*, the mainmast; ~ *de fortune*, jury-mast; ~ *de pavillon*, flag-mast, flagstaff; ~ *de rechange*, spare mast; ~ *d'artimon*, mizzen-mast; ~ *de beaupré*, bowsprit; ~ *de misaine*, fore-mast; ♀ see *MISAINÉ*; *abaisser un ~*, to strike a mast; ~ *de cocagne*, greasy pole.

matacher (matafe), v.a. To tattoo.

matador (matador), s.m. [Span. wd.] Matador; (slang) bigwig, magnate; (cards) principal cards in games of *homme* and *quadrille*.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seür; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

matage (mataʒ), s.m. [f. *mat*] The use of a tannish on gilt; the painting of gilt with gum to protect it.

mâtage, mâtement (mataʒ, matmâ), s.m. [f. *mât*] The fixing of the lower masts of a ship.

matamore (matamor), s.m. [Span. *matamoros*] Hector, bully, braggart; *faire le ~*, to bully.

matassin (matasɛ), s.m. [Span. *matachin*] (obs.) Dancer.

match (matʃ), s.m. [Engl. *wd*] Match (in sport). A *Match* has not in French the sense of *mariage*; 'a love-match' = *un mariage d'inclination*; a tennis match = *un match de tennis*.

maté (mate), s.m. (bot.) *Maté*; Paraguay tea.

matelas (matla), s.m. [It. *matrasso*] Mattress; cushion, pad; *quab*; *~ à air*, air-bed; *~ à eau*, water-bed.

matelasser (matlasɛ), v.a. To stuff, to pad, to line with cushions; to cover with a mattress.

matelassi-er, -ère (matlasje), s.m.f. Mattress-maker.

matelassure (matlasyr), s.f. Padding, wadding, stuffing, padded lining.

matelot (matlo), s.m. [Dutch *mategenoot*] Sailor, seaman; shipmate, mariner, messmate; consort-ship; child's sailor-suit; *bon ~*, able-bodied seaman (abbrev. A.B.).

matelotage (matlotag), s.m. Seamanship; seaman's wages, pay.

matelote (matlot), s.f. 1. (rare) Seaman's wife; 2. matelote, fish cooked with wine and onions; 3. hornpipe; *à la ~*, seaman-like, sailor fashion.

mater (mate), v.a. (chess) To checkmate; (fig.) to subdue, to humble, to bring down.

mâter (mate), v.a. [f. *mât*] (naut.) To mast, to supply with masts.

mâtèreau (pl. -x) (matro), s.m. [f. *mât*] (naut.) Small mast; spar, pole.

matérialisation (materjaliza/sjɔ), s.f. Materialization.

matérialiser (materjalize), v.a. To materialize.

matérialisme (materjalism), s.m. Materialism.

matérialiste (materjalist), s.m.f. Materialist. ~, adj. Materialistic.

matérialité (materjalite), s.f. Materiality, materialness.

matériaux (materjo), s.m.pl. [f. LL *materialia*] Materials; material.

matériel, -le (materjel), adj. [L *materialis*] Material, heavy, of the body, dull; sensuous, sensual. ~, s.m. 1. That which is material or concerned with the matter; matter; 2. material, stores; stock-in-trade; working-stock, rolling-stock, plant; implements, apparatus;

furniture, fittings, equipment, requisites; (colloq.) *assurer la ~le*, to keep the pot boiling.

matériellement (materjelmâ), adv. Materially; positively, to all intents and purposes, in fact; sensually.

maternel, -le (maternel), adj. [L *maternus*, f. *mater*] Maternal, motherly; *langue ~le*, mother-tongue; *parents ~s*, relations on the mother's side. *la ~le*, s.f. Infants' school, crèche, kindergarten.

maternellement (maternelmâ), adv. Maternally, in a motherly fashion.

maternité (maternite), s.f. Maternity, motherhood; lying-in hospital; *service de la ~*, maternity department (in hospital).

mateu-r, -se (mater), s.m.f. Workman who deadens gold or silver or takes off the soldering mark.

mâteur (mater), s.m. [f. *mât*] Experienced seaman in charge of the hoisting and lowering of the masts.

mathématicien, -ne (matematisjɛ), s.m.f. Mathematician.

mathématique (matematik), adj. [L *mathematicus*, f. Gr. *mathēmatikē*] Mathematic, mathematical. ~, s.f. Mathematics; ~s *pures*, pure mathematics, ~ *mixtes*, or *appliquées*, mixed or applied mathematics.

mathématiquement (matematikmâ), adv. Mathematically; rigorously.

mathurin¹ (matyrɛ), s.m. (colloq.) Sailor, jack tar.

mathurin² (matyrɛ), s.m. Mathurin, monk of the Order of Trinitarians.

matico (matiko), s.m. [Span. dim. of *Mateo* = Matthew] (bot.) Matico.

matière (matje), s.f. [L *material*] Matter; material, substance; (fig.) subject-matter, theme, subject; cause, reason, motive, grounds; contents; *en ~ de*, in matters of; *entrer en ~*, to broach the subject; ~ *première*, raw material; ~s *d'or et d'argent*, bullion; ~ *médicale*, materia medica; ~ *à procès*, *à poursuite*, grounds for a lawsuit, an action; (iron.) *s'élever au-dessus de la ~*, to soar above material things, to rise superior to material considerations; ~ *imposable*, taxable article.

matin (matɛ), s.m. [L *matutinum*] Morning; forenoon, dawn; (fig.) prime, youth; *un beau ~*, one fine morning; *un de ces quatre ~s*, one of these (fine) days; *être du ~ et du soir*, to be up early and late; (prov.) *rouge au soir, blanc au ~*, *c'est la journée du pèlerin*, evening red and morning gray, sets the pilgrim on his way; *quand il pleut le ~*, *continue ton chemin*, a misty morning may turn out a fine day; *tel rit le matin qui pleure le soir*, laughter is akin to tears; after sweet meat, sour sauce. ~, adv. Early, early in the morning; *se lever ~*, to get

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

up early; *de bon ~*, very early; (prov.) *ce n'est pas tout de se lever ~, il faut arriver à l'heure*, it is one thing to hurry, and another to succeed; *qui se lève ~, se repose de bonne heure*, early sow, early mow.

matin¹ (matš), s.m. [pop. L *mansuetinus*] Mastiff; cur; mongrel dog.

matin², -e (matš), s.m.f. (colloq., not always pej.) Scoundrel, fellow, rascal, hussy; *sacré ~*, by Jove!

matinal, -e, (aux or als) (matinal), adj. Morning; early, early rising; matutinal; *une personne ~e*, an early riser; *une visite ~e*, an early call.

matinalement (matinalmā), adv. (rare) Early, early in the morning.

matiné, -e (matine), p. adj. [f. *matin*] (of dogs, and fig.) Crossed, mongrel, not of pure race; mixed or blended (*de*, with).

matineau (pl. -x) (matino), s.m. [f. *matin*] Small or young mastiff.

matinée (matine), s.f. [f. *matin*] 1. Morning, forenoon; *dormir la grasse ~*, faire la grasse ~, to lie abed late; 2. morning's work; theatrical performance, social gathering or concert taking place in the afternoon instead of the evening, *matinée*; 3. dressing-jacket.

matiner (matine), v.a. [f. *matin*] To cross-breed; to serve, to cover (of dogs); (fig. rare) to abuse, to snub, to disparage.

matines (matin), s.pl. Matins.

matineu-x, -se (matino), adj. [f. *matin*] Early, early rising; *être ~*, to be an early riser.

matini-er, -ère (matinje), adj. Morning, of the morning; (used only in: *l'étoile ~e*, the morning star).

matir (matir), v.a. [f. *maî*] To deaden (gold, silver); to take off the soldering mark.

matité (matite), s.f. Deadness, dullness, drabness; heaviness.

matoir (matwar), s.m. Tool for deadening metals.

matois, -e (matwa), adj. [f. OF slang *mat*=meeting-place of Parisian thieves] Cunning, sly, artful, deep, crafty. ~, s.m.f. Cunning person, sly dog, sly puss, sly fellow; *c'est un fin ~* he's an artful blade.

matoisement (matwazmā), adv. (rare) Slyly, cunningly, artfully.

matoiserie (matwazri), s.f. Cunning, slyness, craftiness.

matou (pl. -s) (matu), s.m. Tom-cat; (fig.) disagreeable fellow, baboon.

matraque (matrak), s.f. [Arab. *miṣraq*] Cudgel, bludgeon.

matras (matra), s.m. 1. Bolt (from crossbow); 2. (chem.) matras.

matriarcal, -e, (aux) (matriarkal), adj. Matriarchal.

matriarcat (matriarka), s.m. [L *mater*+Gr. *arkhē*] Matriarchy.

matricaire (matriker), s.f. (bot.) *Matricaria*, feverfew, motherwort.

matrice (matris), s.f. [L *matris*] 1. (anat.) Matrix, womb; 2. original register; original weight or measure; mould; block; die.

matricide (matrisid), s.m. [L *mater*+*caedere*] Matricide: (a) the crime; (b) the murderer.

matriciel, -le (matrisjel), adj. (admin.) Belonging to, according to, the official tax-registers.

matriculaire (matrikylr), adj. Entered on the register, matriculate.

matricule (matrikyl), s.f. [L *matricula*] Register, roll, rolls; certificate of matriculation. ~, adj. Matriculation. ~, s.m. Matriculation number.

matriculer (matrikyle), v.a. To register, to enter in the register; to mark something with a matriculation number. ⚠ Not English 'to matriculate', which = (a) *admettre (un étudiant) à l'université*; (b) *être admis à l'université*.

matrimonial, -e, (aux) (matrimonjal), adj. Matrimonial.

matrimonialement (matrimonjalmā), adv. (rare) Matrimonially.

matrone (matron), s.f. [L *matrona*] Matron, elderly and stout woman; midwife. ⚠ Colloq. *matrone* is often pejorative; not so in English. 'Matron' has several meanings in English: *femme mariée qui est femme de bien; sainte qui a été mariée; femme chargée d'assurer les soins domestiques dans une institution publique; infirmière-en-chef d'un hôpital (même non mariée)*.

matte (mat), s.f. (metall.) Matte.

matthiole (matiol), s.f. (bot.) *Mathiola*; ~ *blanchâtre*, stock-gillflower.

maturati-f, -ve (matyrafif), adj. [f. L *maturare*] (med.) Maturative. ~, s.m. Maturative, maturant.

maturation (matyra'sj5), s.f. [L *maturatio*] Maturation, ripening; (med.) suppuration.

mature (matyr), s.f. [f. *mât*] Mast, masts, spars; wood for masts; art of masting; masting-sheers; mast-shed, mast-store.

maturément (matyremā), adv. With, after, full deliberation.

maturité (matyrite), s.f. [L *maturitas*] Maturity, ripeness, mellowness; mature age; completion; circumspection, consideration befitting mature age; *avec ~*, maturely, with consideration; *venir à ~*, to ripen; to come to maturity.

matutinal, -e, (aux) (matytinal), adj. [L *matutinus*] Matutinal.

maubèche (mobef), s.f. (ornith.) Sand-piper.

maudire (modir), v.a. [L *male*+*dicere*] To curse, to execrate; to hate; to rue;

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; a, peur, saur; 6, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doti, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, mulette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

to reprove, to censure; ~ *X du haut de la chaire*, to curse X with bell, book, and candle.

maudissable (modisabl), adj. Execrable, detestable.

maudit, -e (modi), p. adj. Cursed, accursed; horrible, detestable, abominable, wretched, cursed, confounded; ~ *soit*!, curse it!, confound it! ~, s.m. *Le ~*, Satan, the Accursed; *les ~s*, the damned.

mauge, **maugère** (mo3, mo3er), s.f. (naut.) Scupper-hose.

maugré (mogre), prep. Old form of *malgré*.

maugréer (mogree), v.n. [*mal+gré*] To grumble, to growl; to fret and fume, to curse and swear; *sans ~*, without grumbling.

maupiteu-x, -se (mopitè), adj. s.m.f. (obs.) Cruel (person); that does not merit pity.

maure, more (mor), adj. s.m. (for fem. see *mauresque*) Moor; Moorish; *traiter X de Turc à ~*, to deal hardly with X, to treat X badly.

maurelle (morsl), s.f. (bot.) Dyer's croton. **mauresque**, **moresque** (morsk), adj. s.f. Moresque, Moorish woman; loose Oriental trousers; Moorish dance; arabesque.

mausolée (mazole), s.m. [f. prop. n. *Mausole*, Mausolus] Mausoleum.

maussade (mosad), adj. [L *male+apidus*] Sulky, sullen, cross; disagreeable, unpleasant; dull, tedious.

maussagement (mosadmi), adv. Disagreeably, sullenly, peevishly.

maussaderie (mosadri), s.f. Crossness, sulkiness, sourness, sullenness.

mauvais, -e (move), adj. Bad, ill, evil; wicked, evil-minded, naughty; mischievous, injurious, hurtful, wrong, amiss, foul, unpleasant; sinister, unpropitious; contrary, adverse; wretched, sorry, cheap, poor; nasty; (print.) battered; hard, difficult; unsound (of doctrines); *passer un ~ quart d'heure*, to have a bad quarter of an hour; to have a short but unpleasant experience; to catch it; *avoir ~e mine*, to look ill; *les temps sont ~*, the times are bad; *il est très ~e langue*, he is a regular backbiter; he has a sharp tongue; *~e nouvelle*, bad news; *~e sujet*, black sheep, rogue; *~e tête*, hot-headed fellow; *faire ~ visage à X*, to treat X coldly; *il fait ~*, the weather is bad; *trouver ~ que*, to take it amiss that; *prendre en ~e part*, to take in bad part; *mer ~e*, rough sea; *pas ~*, not bad, pretty good; *~e herbe pousse toujours*, ill weeds grow apace; *il la trouve ~e*, he is disgusted, that's a wretched experience for him; he is sick of it. ~, s.m. Bad; *discerner le bon du ~*, to distinguish good from bad; *il faut*

prendre le bon avec le ~, you must take the rough with the smooth. ~, adv. Badly, wrong, amiss, ill; *sentir ~*, to smell nasty.

mauvaisement (movezmè), adv. (rare) Badly, wrongly, nastily, naughtily.

mauvaiseté (movezè), s.f. Badness, naughtiness; nastiness; wickedness; sly trick.

mauve (mov), s.f. [L *malva*] (bot.) Mallow; (ornith.) gull, sea-mew. ~, s.m. Mauve (colour). ~, adj. Mauve.

mauveine (movein), s.f. (chem.). Syn. of ANILINE.

mauviette (movjet), s.f. (ornith.) Lark, field-lark; (colloq.) lath, stick (thin, small person); *manger comme une ~*, to eat like a sparrow.

mauvis (movri), s.m. (ornith.) [etym. dub.] Mavis; redwing.

maxillaire (maksiler), adj. [L *maxilla*] Maxillary. ~, s.m. Maxilla, jaw(-bone); ~ *supérieur*, upper jaw; ~ *inférieur*, lower jaw.

maxima (maksima), s.m.pl. [pl. of *maximum*] Maxima; *thermomètre à ~ et à minima*, maximum and minimum thermometer, register, self-registering thermometer.

maximaliste (maksimalist), s.m.f. Maximalist.

maxime (maksim), s.f. [L *maxima*] Maxim; *tenir ou avoir pour ~*, to hold as a maxim.

maximer (maksime), v.a. (obs.) 1. To fix the maximum of; 2. to establish as a maxim.

maximum (maksimom), s.m. [L wd] Maximum; highest point, price, &c.; the most, the height, the acme; *au ~*, at the most, at the highest. ~, adj. Highest, greatest, maximum.

maye (me), s.f. [f. *maie*] Stone trough into which oil pours from the press.

mayonnaise (majonez), s.f. [etym. dub., perh. f. *Mahon*?] (cook.) Mayonnaise (sauce).

mazagran (mazagrā), s.m. Coffee served cold in a glass; the glass in which it is served.

mazarinade (mazarinad), s.f. [f. Cardinal Mazarin] Libel written against Mazarin during the wars of the Fronde.

mazdéisme (mazdeism), s.m. [Avestic *mazda*] Mazdaism, Zoroastrianism.

mazéage (mazeaz), s.m. (metall.) The first operation in refining cast iron; syn. FINAGE.

mazeau (pl. -x) (mazo), s.m. (metall.) Sheet of cast iron refined for the first time.

mazer (maze), v.a. (metall.) To refine cast iron.

mazerie (mazri), s.f. Place where cast iron is refined.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, léé; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

mazette (mazet), s.f. Poor hack, sorry horse, tit; (fig.) milksop, poor creature, dufter; ~, good heavens! you don't say so.

mazout (mazu), s.m. [Russ. wd] Heavy oil, fuel oil.

mazurka (mazyrka), s.f. [Pol. wd] Mazurka.

me, **m'** (me), pers. pron. [L wd] Me, to me; myself, to myself; ~ *voici*, here I am.

mé-, **més-** (me, mez), [OHG *missi-*] Prefix used in an unfavourable sense.

mea-culpa (meakypa), s.m. [L wds] Mea culpa; *dire, faire son ~*, to cry peccavi; to plead guilty.

méandre (meädr), s.m. [f. n. of a winding river in Asia Minor] Meander, winding, maze.

méandrine (meädrin), s.f. (zool.) [f. *méandre*] Meandrina, genus of corals.

méat (mea), s.m. [L *meatus*] (anat.) Meatus, duct, passage.

mec (mek), s.m. (slang) Pimp, pander; (colloq. jest) bloke, cove.

mécanicien, **-ne** (mekanisjē), adj. s.m.f. Mechanician; ~, s.m. machinist, mechanic; engine-builder; engine-man, engine-driver, car-driver, chauffeur; ~, adj. *ingénieur* ~, mechanical engineer; *le ~ (du train)*, the engine-driver; *ouvrière ~ne*, sewing-machinist.

mécanique (mekanik), adj. [Gr. *mēchanē*] Mechanic, mechanical; machine-made, made by machinery. ~, s.f. Mechanics; mechanism, machinery; machine, piece of machinery; brake; (fig.) intrigue; *la ~ céleste*, the structure of the heavens; ~ *appliquée*, applied mechanics.

mécaniquement (mekanikmā), adv. Mechanically.

mécaniser (mekanize), v.a. To render mechanical, to turn into a machine; (colloq.) to tease, to plague; ~ *les hommes*, to use men as mere machines.

mécanisme (mekanism), s.m. Mechanism, machinery; structure; contrivance; (fig.) arrangement, handling (of an instrument); *il comprend le ~ du langage*, he understands the mechanism of language; *il a un ~ remarquable*, he has remarkable (piano) technique.

mécanothérapie (mekanoterapi), s.f. [Gr. *mēchanē + therapeia*] (med.) Mecanotherapy.

mécène (mesen), s.m. [f. prop. n. *Mæcenas*] Mæcenas, patron of literature or art.

méchage (mejaʒ), s.m. [f. *mèche*] Sulphuring (a cask).

méchamment (mejamā), adv. Wickedly; spitefully, maliciously, ill-naturedly; mischievously.

méchanceté (mejāste), s.f. [f. *méchante*] Wickedness; spite, spitefulness, malice, maliciousness; perverseness, wayward-

ness, mischievousness, naughtiness; ill-natured action, reflection, slander, base action.

méchant, **-e** (meʃā), adj. [OF *meschéant*, f. *mechoir*] Wicked, evil, bad; ill-natured, spiteful, malicious; wayward, naughty, mischievous; wretched, worthless; sorry, paltry, poor; unpleasant, disagreeable; vicious (of a horse); ugly, bad-looking; *un ~ poète*, a sorry poet; *une ~e affaire*, an unpleasant affair; *il n'est pas si ~ qu'il en a l'air*, his bark is worse than his bite; *il n'est nul si ~ qui ne trouve sa ~e*, every Jack has his Jill. ~, s.m.f. Wicked person, evil-doer, reprobate; (pl.) the wicked; *faire le ~*, to be fractious (of a child).

mèche (meʃ), s.f. [etym. dub.] Wick (of lamp, candle, &c.); tinder, match, fuse, linstock; whiplash; lock (of hair); tuft, tassel; screw, bit, drill; worm (of a corkscrew); (surg.) tent; ~ *anglaise*, centre-bit; *découvrir, éventer la ~*, (mil.) to discover the enemy's mine by means of a counter-mine; (fig.) to discover a plot; (colloq.) *rendre la ~*, to let the cat out of the bag; *être de ~ avec X*, to be hand and glove with X, to be X's accomplice; (fam.) *il n'y a pas ~*, it is no go, it is impossible, nothing doing.

méchef (meʃe), s.m. (obs.) [*mé+chef*] Mishap, mischance, mischief; harm; catastrophe.

mécher (meʃe), v.a. To fumigate with brimstone; to sulphur (a cask).

méchou-x, **-se** (meʃe), adj. Forming a cord (of raw wool).

mecklenbourgeois, **-e** (meklāburgwa), adj. s.m.f. [f. *Mecklenbourg*] Mecklenburger.

mécompte (mekōt), s.m. Miscalculation; mistake, error; (fig.) disappointment, disillusionment; *vous avez un grave ~*, you will have a bitter disappointment.

(se) **mécompter** (simekōte), v. pr. (rare) To miscalculate, to be out in one's reckoning; to be disappointed.

méconium (mekonjom), s.m. [L wd] Meconium.

méconnaissable (mekonssabl), adj. Unrecognizable, not to be recognized.

méconnaissance (mekonssā), s.f. Unthankfulness, disregard, ingratitude; not recognizing or knowing again.

méconnaissant, **-e** (mekonssā), p. adj. (rare) Unmindful, ungrateful, thankless.

méconnaître (mekonstr), v.a. Not to recognize, not to know again, to fail to recognize; to disown, to deny; to disregard, to slight, to ignore; to misappreciate, to misunderstand, to misjudge; ~ *ses parents*, to disown one's relations; *se ~*, v. pr. not to know

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oneself, to forget what one has been; to misunderstand each other.

mécontent, -e (mek3tã), adj. Displeased, dissatisfied, discontented; *il est ~ de vous*, he is displeased with you; *vous êtes ~ de tout*, you are discontented with everything. ~, -e, s.m.f. Malcontent, dissatisfied person.

mécontentement (mek3tãtmã), s.m. Displeasure, dissatisfaction; discontent; *donner du ~ à*, to displease.

mécontenter (mek3tãte), v.a. To displease, to dissatisfy.

mécréance (mekreãs), s.f. Disbelief, incredulity, unbelief; infidelity.

mécréant, -e (mekreã), p. adj. [pref. *mé*+OF *créant*] Unbelieving, infidel; incredulous, sceptical. ~, s.m.f. Unbeliever, infidel.

mécroire (mekrwar), v.a.n. (rare) To disbelieve.

médaille (medaj), s.f. [It. *medaglia*] Medal; (arch.) medallion; metal badge or ticket; licence; ~ *d'honneur*, prize-medal; *le revers de la ~*, the reverse of the medal, (fig.) the dark side of the picture; *toute ~ a son revers*, there is a dark side to every picture; *tourner la ~*, to look at the other side; *la ~ est renversée*, the tables are turned.

médallé, -e (medaje), p. adj. Medalled, with a medal, rewarded with a medal. ~ s.m.f. Medallist, prizewinner.

médailer (medaje), v.a. To award a medal to, to reward with a medal; to authorize, to license.

médailleur (medajœr), s.m. Medal-engraver, die-sinker.

médailleur (medaje), s.m. Cabinet of medals, collection of medals.

médailleur (medajist), s.m. Collector of medals; medal-engraver.

médailleur (medaj5), s.m. Medallion; locket.

Mède (med), adj. s.m.f. [f. *Médie*] Median; Mede.

médecin (med3), s.m. [L. *medicus*] Doctor, physician, medical attendant; adviser, medical man; (fig.) healer; ~ *consultant*, physician; ~ *chirurgien*, general practitioner; surgeon; *faire venir le ~*, to send for the doctor; *il est abandonné des ~s*, the doctors have given him up; *le temps est un grand ~*, time cures all ills, time is the great healer.

médecine (medsin), s.f. [L. *medicina*] Medicine, physic; medical science; the Faculty; remedy, draught, purge; *étudiant, docteur en ~*, student, doctor of medicine; ~ *légale*, forensic or legal medicine, medical jurisprudence; ~ *noire*, black draught; ~ *de cheval*, violent remedy, extra large dose; ~ *opératoire*, surgery; (fig.) *avalier sa ~*, to make the

best of it; (prov.) *il ne faut pas prendre la ~ en plusieurs verres*, disagreeable things must be done quickly.

médeciner (medsine), v.a. (rare) To physic, to doctor; *se ~*, v.pr. to doctor oneself.

médial, -e, (aux) (medjal), adj. s.m.f. [L. *medialis*] (gram.) Medial.

médialement (medjalmã), adv. Medially.

médian, -e (medjã), adj. [L. *medianus*] Median, middle; *veines ~es*, median veins. ~e, s.f. (geom.) Median.

médianoche (medjanof), s.m. [f. Span. *mediano+noche*] Midnight supper after fast.

médiane (medjãt), s.f. [L. *medians*] (mus.) Mediant.

médiastin (medjãst), s.m. [L. *mediastinus*] (anat.) Mediastinum.

médiat, -e (medja), adj. [L. *mediatus*] Mediate.

médiatement (medjatmã), adv. (rare) Mediatly.

médiat-eur, -rice (medjatœr), s.m.f. [L. *mediator*] Mediator; (fem.) mediatrix, mediatrix. ~, adj. Mediating, mediatory.

médiation (medja'sj5), s.f. Mediation.

médiatisation (medjatiza'sj5), s.f. Mediatization.

médiatiser (medjatize), v.a. To mediatize.

médical, -e, (aux) (medikal), adj. Medical; *matière ~e*, materia medica.

médicalement (medikalmã), adv. Medically.

médicament (medikamã), s.m. [L. *medicamentum*] Medicament, medicine, remedy.

médicamentaire (medikamãtœr), adj. Medicamentary.

médicamentation (medikamãta'sj5), s.f. Syn. of MÉDICATION.

médicamenter (medikamãte), v.a. To medicate; to doctor, to physic; *se ~*, v.pr. to doctor oneself.

médicamenteu-x, -se (medikamãtœ), adj. Medicinal, medicamentary.

médicastre (medikãstr), s.m. [It. *medicastro*] Quack, medicaster.

médicat-eur, -rice (medikatœr), adj. Medicative.

médication (medika'sj5), s.f. [L. *medicatio*] Medication.

médicinal, -e, (aux) (medisinal), adj. Medicinal.

médicinier (medisinje), s.m. Jatropha: a genus of plants of the order Euphorbiaceae.

médico-légal, -e, (aux) (medikolegal), adj. Medico-legal, pertaining to forensic medicine.

médiéval, -e, (aux) (medjeval), adj. [L. *medium+aevum*] Medieval.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ë, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

médiévisme (medjevism), s.m. Mediévisism.
médiéviste (medjevist), s.m.f. Mediévisist.
medimne (medimn), s.m. [Gr. *medimnos*] (ant.) Medimno.
mediocre (medjokr), adj. [L. *mediocris*] Mediocre, middling; moderate, passable, indifferent. ~, s.m. Mediocrity.
mediocrement (medjokremā), adv. Middlingly, moderately; tolerably, passably; poorly; hardly, barely.
mediocrité (medjokrite), s.f. [L. *mediocritas*] Mediocrity; moderate fortune; indifference, mediocre talent, inferior ability; want of cleverness; *un ramassis de ~s*, a crowd of nobodies.
médique (medik), adj. Median, pertaining to the Medes.
médire (medir), v.n. [pref. *mé+dire*] To slander, to speak ill or slightly of, to traduce; to disparage; ~ *de son prochain*, to speak ill of one's neighbour.
médiance (medizās), s.f. [f. *médire*] Slander, scandal, backbiting, piece of scandal.
médissant, -e (medizā), p. adj. Slandering, scandalous. ~, s.m.f. Slanderer, scandal-monger, backbiter.
méditatif, -ve (meditatif), adj. Meditative, contemplative, pensive.
méditation (medita'sjō), s.f. Meditation, musing, reverie.
méditer (medite), v.a. [L. *meditari*] To meditate, to think over, to consider; to contemplate, to plan, to project; ~ *la ruine de X*, to plot X's ruin; ~, v.n. to meditate, to contemplate; *il passe sa vie à ~*, he spends his life in meditation.
méditerrané, -e (mediterane), adj. [f. L. *medius+terra*] Midland, inland; *une mer ~e*, a mediterranean sea; *la Méditerranée*, the Mediterranean Sea.
méditerranéen, -ne (mediteraneē), adj. Mediterranean.
médium (medjom), s.m. [L. *medius*] Medium. ♀ In English 'medium' has frequently the sense of *intermédiaire, truchement*; in French it is only used (colloquially) in the sense of person claiming ultra-physical perception.
médius (medjys), s.m. [L. *medius*] Middle finger.
médoc (medok), s.m. [Fr. geog. orig.] Medoc wine (claret).
médullaire (medyllar), adj. [f. L. *medulla*] (anat.) Medullar, medullary.
médulleux, -se (medyllē), adj. Medullary, containing marrow or pith.
méduse (medyz), s.f. [Gr. *Medousa*] (zool.) Medusa, jelly-fish; (myth.) Medusa; (fig.) *l'ête de ~*, ugly face, ghastly object.
méduser (medyze), v.a. [f. *méduse*] (fam.)

To petrify, to nonplus, to stupefy, to astound, to dumbfound.
meeting (mitip, metēg), s.m. [Engl. wd] Meeting; race-meeting; assembly. ♀ In French *meeting* does not mean 'meeting with another person', *rencontre entre deux personnes*, but numerous assembly = *réunion populaire nombreuse*.
méfaire (mefar), v.n. (rare) [pref. *mé+faire*] To do evil, to do wrong, to do harm.
méfait (mefar), s.m. [f. *méfaire*] Misdeed, misdoing, crime; damage.
méfiance (mefjās), s.f. Mistrust, distrust; suspicion; caution; (prov.) ~ *est mère de sûreté*, safe bind, safe find.
méfiant, -e (mefjā), p. adj. Mistrustful, distrustful; suspicious, cautious.
(se) méfier (səmeffe), v.p. [pref. *mé+fier*] To be suspicious (*de, of*); to mistrust, to distrust; to suspect; to beware, to mind, to look out, to be on one's guard; *il se méfie de moi*, he mistrusts me; *il ne se méfie de rien*, he does not suspect anything.
még-, méga- (meg, mega), pref. [Gr. *megas*] Prefix indicating multiplication of a unit by a million; (fig.) prefix indicating largeness, great quantity.
mégadyne (megadin), s.f. (phys.) Megadyne.
mégajoule (megajul), s.m. (phys.) Megajoule.
mégallithe (megalit), s.m. Megalith.
mégallithique (megalitik), adj. Megalithic.
mégalocephale (megalosefal), adj. s.m.f. Megalocephalic, megacephalic.
mégalogone (megalogon), adj. (min.) Megalogonal.
mégalomane (megaloman), adj. s.m.f. Megalomania.
mégalomanie (megalomani), s.f. Megalomania.
mégalosauve (megalosor), s.m. (zool.) Megalosaurus.
mégamètre (megametr), s.m. Megametre = 1,000,000 metres.
mégaphone (megafon), s.m. Megaphone, speaking-trumpet.
mégaptère (megapter), s.m. (zool.) Megapter.
mégarde (megard), s.f. [pref. *mé+garde*] Inadvertence, inadvertency; *par ~*, inadvertently, unawares.
mégascope (megaskop), s.m. (obs.) Megascope.
mégathérium (megaterjom), s.m. (zool.) Megatherium.
mégère (mezer), s.f. [L. *megaera*] Shrew, vixen, termagant; *La ~ apprivoisée*, 'The Taming of the Shrew'.
mégie (mezl), s.f. Tawing, leather-dressing.

o, note, glotte; ò, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, cœur; ö, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

mégir, mégisser (megir, megise), v.a. [L. *medicare*] To taw (leather).

mégis (mezil), s.m. Bath for dressing skins; (adj.) *veau ~*, tawed calf-leather.

mégisserie (mezisri), s.f. Tawing, leather-dressing.

mégissier (mezisje), s.m. Tawer, leather-dresser.

mégohm (megom), s.m. (phys.) Megohm.

mégot (mego), s.m. (slang) Cigar-stump, cigarette-end.

méhari (meari), s.m. [Arab. wd] Kind of dromedary.

méhariste (mearist), s.m. adj. Man, soldier, officer riding a dromedary.

meilleur, -e (mejœr), adj. [L. *melior*] (compar. of *bon*) Better, preferable; *de ~e heure*, earlier; *le ~* (superlative of *bon*), best, the best; *c'est mon ~ ami*, he is my best friend; *~ marche*, or *à ~ marché*, cheaper. ~, s.m.f. The best, the cream; *la raison du plus fort est toujours la ~e*, might is right; *le ~ n'en vaut rien*, bad is the best; *boire du ~*, to drink the best wine.

meistre, mestre (mœstr), s.m. [f. *maître*] (naut.) Mainmast.

méjurer (mezjœr), v.n. [*mé + jurer*] To misjudge.

mékhariste (mekharist), s.m. [f. *Mekhar* (18th c.)] Mekharist.

mélampyre (melâpir), s.m. [Gr. *melas + pûros*] (bot.) Cow-wheat.

mélancolie (melâkoll), s.f. [Gr. *melas + kholê*] Melancholy, sadness, gloom, dejection; *chasser la ~*, to drive away the spleen; *ne pas enlever la ~*, to be a gay fellow; to make merry.

mélancolique (melâkollik), adj. Melancholy; dismal, sad, gloomy, mournful; *être ~*, to be in a brown study.

mélancoliquement (melâkollikmâ), adv. Melancholily, mournfully, gloomily; sadly.

mélanémie (melanemi), [Gr. *melas + haima*] s.f. (med.) Melanaemia.

mélanésien, -ne (melanézjê), adj. s.m.f. [f. *Mélanésie*] Melanesian.

mélange (melâj), s.m. [f. *mêler*] Mixture, mixing, mingling; blending, medley, jumble; crossing, intermixture (of breeds); alloy (of chemicals); mash (for brewing); ~s, pl. miscellaneous works, miscellanea; ~ *confus*, jumble; *sans ~*, unmixed, unblended, (fig.) pure, unalloyed.

mélangeoir (melâjwar), s.m. Movable receptacle in which to grind and mix certain substances.

mélanger (melâje), v.a. To mix, to mingle, to blend, to cross, to intermix.

mélangeur, -se (melâjœr), s.m.f. Mixer, blender.

mélanippe (melanip), s.f. (ent.) Genus of lepidopterous insects.

mélanocétus (melanosetys), s.m. (ichth.) Genus of short-bodied fish with very large heads found in the Atlantic.

mélanose (melanoz), s.f. [f. Gr. *melas*] (med.) Melanosis.

mélasse (melas), s.f. [Span. *melaza*] Molasses, treacle; (slang) trouble, misfortune, misery, fix, pickle.

mélastomacées (melastomase), s.f.pl. (bot.) Melastomaceae.

mélastome (melastom), s.m. (bot.) Melastoma.

melchite (melkit), s.m. (eccles. hist.) Melchite.

mêlé, -e (mele), p. adj. Mixed; miscellaneous; *sang ~*, mixed blood.

mêlée (mele), s.f. Scrimmage, tussle, conflict, fray, hand-to-hand fight; free fight; scuffle; altercation, squabble, quarrel; (Rugby football) scrimmage, scrum.

mêler (mele), v.a. [LL. *misculare*, f. L. *miscere*] To mix, to mingle, to blend, to cross; to mix up, to jumble; to entangle, to implicate, to involve; to shuffle (cards); *~ de l'eau avec du vin*, to mix water with wine; *~ les fils*, to entangle the threads; *~ une serrure*, to force a lock; *se ~*, v.pr. to mingle, to be mingled, to be mixed, to intermingle, to mingle together; to interfere; to have a hand in; to get entangled, to get mixed up (*dans*, in); *de quoi vous mêlez-vous?*, what business is that of yours?; *mêlez-vous de vos affaires*, mind your own business; *le diable s'en mêle*, the devil is in it; *se ~ dans la foule*, to mingle with the crowd; *se ~ de politique*, to meddle with politics; *il faut toujours qu'il se mêle des affaires des autres*, he must have a finger in other people's pie.

mélèze (melez), s.m. [L. *mel*] (bot.) Larch, European larch.

mélia (melja), s.m. (bot.) Melia.

méliacées (meljase), s.f.pl. (bot.) Meliaceae.

méliilot (melilo), s.m. (bot.) Melilot.

méli-mélo (melmelo), s.m. (colloq.) Medley, jumble.

mélinite (melinit), s.f. [Gr. *mélino*] Melinite.

mélique (melik), s.f. (bot.) Melic-grass.

mélique (melik), adj. [f. Gr. *melos*] Melic.

mélisse (melis), s.f. [Gr. *melissa*] (bot.) Balm, balm-mint; *eau de ~*, extract of balm.

mélitte (melit), s.f. (bot.) Bastard balm.

mellifère (mellifer), adj. Melliferous.

mellification (mellifika'sjô), s.f. [f. L. *mel + facere*] Mellification.

mellifique (mellifik), adj. Mellific.

melliflue (mellify), adj. [L. *mellifluus*] Mellifluous; (fig. obs.) honeyed, soft; *des paroles ~s*, honeyed words.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, entant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finit; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; o, pause, dose;

mellite (mellit), s.m. [f. L. *mel*] (med.) Medicament prepared with honey.
mélo (melo), s.m. abbrev. of *mélodrame*.
mélodie (melodi), s.f. [Gr. *melodia*] Melody; (fig.) melodiousness, sweetness.
mélodieusement (melodjœzãm), adv. Melodiously; musically, sweetly, harmoniously, tunefully.
mélodieu-x, -se (melodjœ), adj. Melodious; musical, sweet, harmonious, tuneful.
mélodique (melodik), adj. (mus.) Melodious.
mélodiste (melodist), s.m.f. Melodist.
mélodium (melodjom), s.m. (mus.) Melodeon, harmonium.
mélodramatique (melodramatik), adj. Melodramatic.
mélodramatiser (melodramatize), v.a. To melodramatize.
mélodrame (melodram), s.m. [Gr. *melos* + *drama*] Melodrama.
méloé (meloë), s.m. (ent.) Meloe, May-beetle, oil-beetle.
mélographe (melograf), s.m. [Gr. *melos* + *graphein*] (mus.) Melograph.
mélographie (melografï), s.f. Melography.
mélomane (meloman), s.m.f. adj. Melomaniac.
mélomanie (melomani), s.f. Melomania.
melon (melõ), s.m. [L. *melon*] 1. (bot.) Melon; ~ d'eau, water-melon; ~ cantaloup, cantaloup melon; 2. bowler hat.
melongène (melõzẽ), s.f. Syn. of AUBERGE.
mélonide (melonid), adj. [Gr. *mélon* + *eidos*] (bot.) Apple-shaped.
melonné, -e (melone), adj. Melon-shaped. ~e, s.f. Variety of pumpkin.
melonnière (melonjer), s.f. Melon-bed.
mélopee (melope), s.f. [f. Gr. *melos* + *poiein*] Melopoeia; melody; recitative chant; (Gr. ant.) rules for song-composition.
méloplaste (meloplast), s.m. [Gr. *melos* + *plastos*] (mus.) Meloplast.
mélotrope (melotrop), s.m. [Gr. *melos* + *tropein*] (mus.) Melotrope.
membrane (mãbran), s.f. [L. *membrana*] (anat.) Membrane; film; ~ interdigitale, web (of water-bird's foot); ~ muqueuse, mucous membrane; ~ séreuse, serous membrane.
membraneu-x, -se (mãbrane), adj. Membranous.
membraniforme (mãbraniform), adj. Membraniform.
membranule (mãbranyl), s.f. Small membrane.
membrum (mãbr), s.m. [L. *membrum*] Member; limb; organ of virility; (naut.) rib-timber, part of frame; ~ de l'Association, member of the Association; *il est traité comme un des ~s de la famille*, he is treated as one of the family; *il a mal*

dans tous ses ~s, he aches in every limb; (colloq.) *se saigner aux quatre ~s pour X*, to work oneself to the bone for X.
membré, -e (mãbre), adj. Membered, limbed; *être bien ~*, to be strong-limbed, to be well-built.
membru, -e (mãbry), adj. Strong, stout-limbed, large-limbed.
membrure (mãbryr), s.f. Frame, the human frame; ribs, timbers (of a ship); (carp.) panel-frame.
même (mem), adj. [LL. *metipsimus*, f. *egometipse*] Same; self-same, very same; self, himself, herself, itself; *la ~ chose*, the same thing; *le jour ~*, the self-same day; *lui ~*, himself; *elle a fait cela d'elle ~*, she did that of her own accord; *eux ~s*, themselves; *c'est cela ~*, that is just the point; *Maria? c'est la bonté même!*, Mary? she is goodness itself (or incarnate). ~, s.m. Same, the same; *cela revient au ~*, that comes to the same thing. ~, adv. Even, also, likewise; *il a ~ tué son fils*, he even killed his son; *être à ~ de*, to be in a position to; to be able to; *boire à ~*, to drink out of the bottle; *manger à ~*, to eat off the dish; *de ~*, likewise, in the same way; *faites de ~*, do the same; *de ~ que*, just as, as well as, in the same way as; *mettre à ~ de*, to enable; *quand ~ il me l'aurait dit*, even if he had told me; *vous êtes à ~ de me rendre service*, you are in a position to do me a service; *tout de ~*, all the same; in the same way.
mêmement (memãm), adv. (obs.) Likewise, in the same way.
mémento (memẽto), s.m. [L. wd] Memento; agenda; memorandum-book; synopsis, epitome; prayer.
mémoire (memwar), s.f. [L. *memoria*] Memory; recollection, remembrance; commemoration; fame; *à la ~ de*, in memory of; *avoir une ~ de lièvre*, to have a short memory; *conserver la ~ de*, to remember; *en ~ de*, in memory of; *de ~ d'homme*, within the memory of man; *je n'en ai pas la moindre ~*, I have not the slightest recollection of it; *une ~ fidèle*, a retentive memory; *rappeler quelque chose à la ~ de quelqu'un*, to remind somebody of something; *si j'ai bonne ~*, if I remember rightly; *jouer de ~*, to play from memory; *conserver quelque chose dans la ~*, to bear something in mind; *pour ~*, as a reminder; for information.
mémorise (memwar), s.m. Memorandum; bill, statement of account; report, treatise; memorial; (pl.) memoirs; *dresser un ~*, to draw up an account; ~ acquitté, receipted bill; ~ d'apothicaire, exorbitant bill.
mémorable (memorabl), adj. [L. *memorabilis*] Memorable.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; 6, peur, seux; 6, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ou, doit, douaire; y, mur; pu; u, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

mémorablement (memorablēmā), adv. Memorably.

mémorandum (memorādom), s.m. [L wd] Memorandum; memorandum-book, memo.

mémorati-f, -ve (memoratif), adj. Mindful.

mémorial (pl. aux) (memorjal), s.m. Memorial; (comm.) waste-book; memoirs.

mémorialiste (memorjalist), s.m.f. Memorialist.

mémorisation (memoriza'sj3), s.f. Memorization.

menaçant, -e (menasā), p. adj. Threatening, menacing.

menace (menas), s.f. [L *minacia*] Menace, threat; ~s en l'air, empty or idle threats.

menacer (menase), v.a. To threaten; (Lit.) to menace; to forebode; to portend; to impend; ~ ruine, ~ de tomber, to totter, to be on the point of ruin; ~ du poing, to shake one's fist at.

ménade (menad), s.f. [Gr. *mainas*] Maenad, bacchant; (fig.) dissolute or passionate woman.

ménage (menaz), s.m. [LL *mansionaticum*] Housekeeping, housewifery; household, house, family; household goods, set of furniture; married couple, couple, husband and wife; housework; management, good management; thrift, saving, economy; *elle entend bien le ~*, she is a good housewife; *se mettre en ~*, to set up house, to marry; to live together as married people; *faire bon ~*, to get on well together; *faire le ~*, to do the housework; to clean up; *femme de ~*, charwoman; *jeune ~*, young couple; *pain de ~*, home-made, ordinary bread; ~ de garçon, bachelor's household; ~ à trois, three-cornered establishment, the eternal triangle.

ménageable (menazabl), adj. That should be taken care of or looked after.

ménagement (menazmā), s.m. Regard, consideration; tenderness; circumspection, discretion; caution, care; *sans ~s*, unsparingly; *je lui ai expliqué la chose sans ~s*, I explained the case to him most plainly.

ménager (menaze), v.a. [f. *ménage*] To husband, to be sparing of, to save, to economize; to take care of, to be careful of, to treat with caution; to treat kindly, to treat with respect, to take care not to offend, to humour; to reserve; to procure; to contrive, to manage; to arrange, to prepare, to bring about; ~ X, to treat X kindly, tactfully; ~ ses forces, to spare one's strength; ~ ses ressources, to husband one's resources; ~ une agréable surprise à X, to prepare a pleasant surprise for X; ~ une cloffe, to make the most of a piece of material;

~ un escalier dans une maison, to contrive a staircase in a house; ~ ses paroles, to speak little; ~ la chèvre et le chou, to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds; (prov.) *qui veut aller loin ménager sa monture*, he who wishes to live long avoids excess; slow and steady wins the race; se ~, v.pr. to take care of oneself, to spare oneself; to behave with caution; to have regard for one another's feelings; to keep on good terms with each other.

ménag-er, -ère (menaze), adj. Economical, saving, thrifty, careful; frugal, sparing; *eaux ~ères*, slops. ~ère, s.f. 1. Housewife, housekeeper; *elle est bonne ~*, she is a good housewife; 2. cruet-stand.

ménagerie (menagri), s.f. [f. *ménager*] Menagerie; (obs.) poultry-yard.

ménageu-r, -se (menager), s.m.f. Time-server.

mendaïte, mandaïte, mendéen (mādaït, mādēf), adj. s.m. (relig.) Mandaeen.

mendiant, -e (mādjā), s.m.f. Beggar, mendicant; *les quatre ~s*, (a) the four orders of mendicant friars: Jacobins, Augustines, Franciscans, Carmelites; (b) dessert of hazel-nuts, figs, almonds, raisins.

mendicité (mādisite), s.f. Beggary, mendicity, begging, vagrancy; beggars, mendicancy.

mendier (mādje), v.a. [L *mendicare*] To beg, to beg for; (fig.) to solicit, to implore; ~ son pain, to beg one's bread; ~ sa vie, to live by begging; ~ l'appui de X, to solicit X's help; ~, v.n. to beg.

mendole (mādol), s.f. [It. wd] (ichth.) Mendole, cackarel.

meneau (pl. -x) (mēno), s.m. [etym. unkn.] (arch.) Mullion.

ménechme (menekm), s.m. [f. *Les Ménechmes* of Plautus] Person bearing an extraordinary resemblance to another.

menée (mene), s.f. [f. *mener*] (hunt.) Track of a stag; (fig., usually in pl.) underhand dealing, conspiracy, plot, intrigue, scheming.

mener (mēne), v.a. [L *minare*] To guide, to conduct, to lead; to drive (a carriage); to steer; to bring, to convey, to carry, to take; to lead (a dance, &c.); to manage, to administer, to govern, to carry on; to draw, to trace, to introduce; *mené par sa femme*, hen-pecked; ~ à bonne fin, to carry out, to bring to a successful issue; ~ bien sa barque, to manage one's affairs well; ~ de front, to carry on simultaneously; ~ grand train, to cut a dash; ~ une vie déréglée, to lead an irregular life; ~ X rudement, to treat X badly; ~ X par le nez, to lead X by the nose; ~ à la baguette, to rule with a high hand; ~ grand deuil de quelque chose, to regret something bitterly.

ménestrel (menestrel), s.m. [L *ministrialis*] Minstrel.

ménétrier (menetrie), s.m. [L *ministrialis*] Fiddler.

meneu-r, -se (mencer), s.m.f. Conductor, leader; ring-leader; ~se, s.f. (rare) agent for wet-nurses.

menhir (menir), s.m. [Celt. *men+hir*] (archaeol.) Menhir.

méniane (menjan), s.f. [L *maenianum*] (arch.) Verandah, balcony (in Italy).

ménil, **mesnil** (menil), s.m. [L *manere*] (obs.) Abode, habitation, village.

ménille (menij), s.f. Handle used by paper-makers; ring to which convicts were chained.

menin (menē), s.m. [Span. *menino*] (in Spain) Young nobleman chosen as companion to the children of the royal family; (in France) gentleman attached to the person of the Dauphin; (by ext.) (pej.) minion, favourite.

ménine (menin), s.f. [Span. *menina*] Lady of quality attached to the person of a Spanish princess.

méninge (menēz), s.f. [Gr. *mēnigē*] (anat.) Meninx.

méningite (menēzit), s.f. (med.) Meningitis.

ménispermacées, **ménispermees** (menispermase, menisperme), s.f.pl. (bot.) Menispermaceae.

ménisque (menisk), s.m. [Gr. *mēniskos*] (opt.) Meniscus; crescent-shaped ornament.

mennonite (menonit), s.m. [f. *Menno* Simons (1492-1559)] (relig.) Mennonite.

ménologe (menoloz), s.m. [Gr. *mēn+logos*] Menology.

menon (menō), s.m. Ram that leads herd to new pastures; kind of goat found in the Levant, the skin of which is made into morocco leather.

ménopause (menopoz), s.f. [Gr. *mēn+pausis*] (physiol.) Menopause.

menotte (menot), s.f. [f. *main*] (colloq.) Little hand, tiny hand (of children); ~s, pl. handcuffs, manacles; *mettre les ~s à*, to handcuff, (fig.) to hamper.

menotter (menote), v.a. To handcuff, to manacle.

mense (mās), s.f. [L *mensa*] Income, revenue, stipend (of abbey, ecclesiastic); (obs.) table, board.

mensonge (māsōz), s.m. [LL *mentinica*] Lie, falsehood, untruth, fib, story; (fig.) fiction, fable; illusion, delusion; vanity; *débiter des ~s*, to tell lies; *la poésie vit de ~s*, poetry is all fiction; *tout n'est que ~*, all is vanity.

mensong-er, -ère (māsōze), adj. Lying, untrue, deceitful; false, illusory.

mensongèrement (māsōzermā), adv. Untruly, falsely, deceitfully.

menstrues (māstry), s.f.pl. [L *menstruus*] (physiol.) Catamenia, menses, menstrual flow.

mensualité (māsqalite), s.f. Monthly payment; monthly allowance; monthly instalment; *payer par ~s*, to pay by monthly instalments.

mensuel, -le (māsqel), adj. [L *mensualis*] Monthly.

mensuellement (māsqelmā), adv. Monthly.

mensurabilité (māsyra(b)ilite), s.f. [f. *mesurable*] Mensurability.

mesurable (māsyra(b)l), adj. [f. L *mensura*] Mensurable, measurable.

mesurateur (māsyratœr), s.m. adj. That measures; *appareil ~*, measuring apparatus.

mensuration (māsyra'sjō), s.f. [L *mensuratio*] Mensuration.

mentagre (mātagr), s.f. [L *mentagra*] (med.) Mentagra.

mental, -e, (aux) (mātal), adj. [f. L *mens*] Mental; *calcul ~*, mental arithmetic; *aliénation ~e*, insanity; *maladie ~e*, disease of the mind.

mentalement (mātalāmā), adv. Mentally.

mentalité (mātalite), s.f. [f. *mental*] Mentality.

menterie (mātri), s.f. [f. *mentir*] (colloq.) Story, fib, falsehood.

menteu-r, -se (mātoer), s.m.f. Liar, story-teller, fibber. ~, adj. Lying, false, deceitful.

menteusement (mātozmā), adv. Deceitfully, falsely.

menthe (māt), s.f. [L *mentha*] (bot.) Mint; peppermint; ~ *poivrée*, *anglaise*, peppermint; ~ *verte*, spearmint; ~ *aquatique*, watermint; ~ *cog*, tansy; ~ *pouliot*, penny-royal; ~ *de chat*, catmint; *pastilles de ~*, peppermint drops, peppermints; *crème de ~*, crème de menthe, liqueur flavoured with peppermint.

menthol (mātol), s.m. (chem.) Menthol.

mentholé, -e (mātole), adj. (chem.) Mentholated, containing menthol.

mentiane (māsjan), s.f. (bot.) Guelder rose; syn. *VIOLENE*.

mention (māsjō), s.f. [L *mentio*] Mention; *faire ~ de*, to mention; ~ *honorable*, distinction, honourable mention (in an examination).

mentionner (māsjone), v.a. To mention, to make mention of; to name; *mentionné ci-dessus*, above mentioned.

mentir (mātri), v.n. [L *mentiri*] To lie, to tell a lie, an untruth; to fib, to tell stories; *a beau ~ qui vient de loin*, travellers tell fine tales; *faire ~ le proverbe*, to belie the proverb; *il en a menti*, he lied; *à ne point ~*, to tell the truth; *bon sang ne peut ~*, true blue will never stain.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hülle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

menton (mōtō), s.m. [L. *mentum*] Chin; *un double ~*, *un ~ à double étage*, a double chin; *~ de galoche*, turned-up chin, nutcracker chin.

mentonnet (mōtōn), s.m. Catch (of lock, wheel, &c.).

mentonnière (mōtōnjɛr), s.f. Chin-band, chin-piece (of helmet); chin-strap; chin-bandage.

mentor (mātor), s.m. [f. Gr. prop. n. *Mentor*] Mentor, guide, tutor.

menu, -e (meny), adj. [L. *minutus*] Slim, slender, spare, thin, small, fine; inconsiderable, petty, lesser, minor; common; *le ~ peuple*, the lower classes, the common people; *~s frais*, small expenses, sundry expenses; *~e monnaie*, small change; *~s grains*, small grain (oats, barley, &c.); *~ plomb*, small shot; *~ gibier*, small game; *~s plaisirs*, pocket-money, pin-money. ~, adv. Small, fine, minutely; *hacher ~*, to mince; *écrire ~*, to write small; *pleuvoir dru et ~*, to rain thick and fast; *marcher, trotter ~*, to walk with quick short steps; *la gent trotte-~* (in La Fontaine), rats and mice.

menu (meny), s.m. Minute detail; particulars; bill of fare, menu; lower class; small linen; *par le ~*, minutely, at great length, with all particulars; *des gens du ~*, people of the lower class; *le ~ d'un repas*, the bill of fare.

menuaille (menqaj), s.f. (rare) [f. *menu*] Small change, small money; small fish, small fry; trash.

menuet (menq), s.m. [f. *menu*] Minuet.

menuiserie (menqizaz), s.m. [f. *menuiser*] Sawing; carpentering, joining.

menuise, **menuisaille** (menqiz, menqizaj), s.f. Small shot; small fish.

menuiser (menqize), v.n. To cut, to saw, to hew; to do carpenter's or joiner's work.

menuiserie (menqizri), s.f. Carpentry, woodwork, joinery, joiner's work.

menuisier (menqizje), s.m. adj. Joiner, carpenter; *~ en bâtiments*, house-carpenter.

ménure (menyr), s.f. (ornith.) Lyre-bird. **menu-vair** (menyvr), s.m. Minever, miniver; syn. PETIT-GRIS.

ményanthe (menjāt), s.m. (bot.) Marsh trefol, buckbean.

méphistophélique (mefistofelik), adj. [f. *Méphistophélès*] Mephistophelian.

méphitique (mefitik), adj. [L. *mephiticus*] Mephitic.

méphitisme (mefitism), s.m. Mephitism.

méplat, -e (mepla), adj. [*mé+plat*] Thicker on one side than on the other; (paint.) *lignes ~es*, lines forming the transition from one plane to another. ~, s.m. Any one of the planes which together form the surface of a body.

(se) **méprendre** (sempredr), v.p. [*mé+*

prendre] To mistake, to make a mistake, to be mistaken; to misapprehend; *c'est à ne pas s'y ~*, you cannot make a mistake; *c'est son père à s'y ~*, he is the very image of his father; *vous vous méprenez*, you are mistaken.

mépris (mepri), s.m. [f. *mépriser*] Contempt, scorn, disregard, disrespect; (pl.) contemptuous treatment, contumelious language; *avoir du ~ pour X*, to despise X; *au ~ de*, in defiance of, in contempt of; *la familiarité engendre le ~*, familiarity breeds contempt.

méprisable (meprizabl), adj. Contemptible, despicable.

méprisablement (meprizablement), adv. Contemptibly, despicably.

méprisant, -e (meprizā), p. adj. Contemptuous, scornful.

méprise (mepriz), s.f. Mistake, oversight, error, misunderstanding; *faire une lourde ~*, to make a great mistake; *par ~*, by mistake.

mépriser (mepriz), v.a. [*mé+priser*] To scorn, to despise; to set at naught, to slight, to disregard; *se ~*, to despise oneself; to despise each other.

mer (mɛr), s.f. [L. *mare*] Sea; deep, main, ocean, tide; (fig.) a vast quantity or extent of; *par ~*, by sea; *une goutte d'eau dans la ~*, a drop in the ocean; *un homme à la ~*, a man overboard; (fig.) a man who has lost his reputation; *aller au bord de la ~*, to go to the seaside; *ce n'est pas la ~ à boire*, it is not such a formidable thing!; it's easy enough!; *chercher X par ~ et par terre*, to look for X high and low; *d'outre-~*, from across the seas; (naut.) *embarquer un coup de ~*, to ship a sea; *en pleine ~*, in the open sea, on the high seas; *gens de ~*, seafaring men; *homme de ~*, seafaring man, sailor; *jeter à la ~*, to throw overboard; *tomber à la ~*, to fall overboard; *pleine ~*, *haute ~*, open sea, high sea; *basse ~*, low tide; *~ intérieure*, inland sea; *loup de ~*, Jack Tar, old salt; *mal de ~*, seasickness; *avoir le mal de ~*, to be seasick; *mettre à la ~*, to put to sea; to launch; *porter de l'eau à la ~*, to carry coals to Newcastle; *tenir la ~*, to be seaworthy (of a ship); to keep out at sea; (fig.) to rule the waves; *prendre la ~*, to go to sea; (naut.) *un coup de ~*, a sea; *grosse ~*, heavy sea; *la ~ moutonne*, the sea is foaming; there are white horses; *la ~ est éale*, it is slack water; (fig.) *une ~ de tribulations*, a sea of troubles.

mercanti (merkāti), s.m. [wd originally applied to Algerian traders following troops] Profiteer, unscrupulous tradesman; bazaar-merchant; camp-follower.

mercantile (merkātil), adj. [It. *mercantile*] Mercantile, commercial; mercenary.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

mercantilisme (mærkätilism), s.m. (often pej.) Mercantilism, trade spirit; commercialism.

mercaptan (mærkaptä), s.m. [f. L *mercurium* + *captans*] (chem.) Mercaptan.

mercenaire (mærsenæ), adj. [L *mercenarius*] Mercenary, venal, paid, hired. ~, s.m. Hired soldier, labourer, hireling; mercenary; ~, s.f. hired working woman.

mercénariats (mærsenarja), s.m. Profession of a mercenary or hired soldier.

mercénarisme (mærsenarism), s.m. Mercenariness.

mercerie (mærsri), s.f. [f. LL *mercarius*] Mercery, haberdashery.

merci (mærsi), s.f. [L *merces*] Mercy, discretion, will, pleasure, pity; *crier*, *implorer* ~, to cry for mercy; *sans* ~, merciless, pitiless; *être à la ~ de X*, to be at the mercy of X. ~, s.m. interj. Thanks, thank you, no thank you; *Dieu* ~, thank God; *grand* ~, *mille* ~s, many thanks.

merci-er, -ère (mærsje), s.m.f. [LL *mercarius*, f. L *merc*] Haberdasher; mercer. ♀ Usually 'mercer' = *marchand de tissus, soieries, nouveautés de luxe*.

mercredi (mærkredi), s.m. [L *Mercurii dies*] Wednesday; *le ~ des cendres*, Ash-Wednesday.

mercure (mækyr), s.m. [L *Mercurius*] Mercury, quicksilver; (astr.) Mercury.

mercureux (mækyrø), adj. m. (chem.) Mercurous.

mercursiale (mækyrjal), s.f. [f. L *Mercurius*] Market-prices (of grain).

mercursiale (mækyrjal), s.f. [f. L *Mercurii dies*] Rebuke, reprimand; (obs.) judicial assembly held every Wednesday in Paris; speech, harangue pronounced on this occasion.

mercursiale (mækyrjal), s.f. [L *mercurialis herba*] (bot.) Mercury; ~ *vivace*, dog's-mercury.

mercuriel, -le (mækyrjel), adj. Mercurial. ♀ *Mercuriel* is not used like 'mercurial' with the fig. meanings: *vif d'esprit, animé, prompt à la repartie, changeant, capricieux, évanoué*.

mercurique (mækyryk), adj. m. Mercuric.

merde (mærd), s.f. [L *merda*] (very vulg., to be avoided) Excrement (of man, animals); (interj.) ~!, you be blowed!, blast you!

merdeu-x, -se (mærdø), adj. (very vulg., to be avoided) Filthy, nasty.

mère (mæ), s.f. [L *mater*] Mother; dam (of animals); hen (of birds); (fig.) parent, cause, source, reason; the chief, the head; matrix, mould (in pottery); *la révérende* ~, the Reverend Mother (superior of a convent); *notre ~ commune*, mother earth; *notre première ~*, Eve; ~ *patrie*, mother country; *belle-~*, step-mother, mother-in-law; *la Grèce a été la ~ des*

beaux-arts, Greece was the cradle of the fine arts; ~ *de famille*, mother of a family; ~ *nourrice*, foster-mother; ~ *de vinaigre*, mother (produced by fermentation of vinegar). ~, adj. Mother; first, chief, principal; *la reine* ~, the queen mother; *langue* ~, mother tongue; *l'idée* ~, the chief idea or principal idea.

mère (mæ), adj. f. [f. L *merus*] Pure, fine; ~ *goutte*, wine from unpressed grapes; ~ *laine*, fine lamb's-wool.

méreau (pl. -x) (mæro), s.m. [LL *merellus*] Token, counter, check; disk (used at hopscotch).

mérétrice, mérétrix (meretris, meretrix), s.f. [L *meretrix*] (zool.) Genus of mollusca.

mergule (mærgyl), s.m. [f. L *mergus*] (ornith.) Guillemot, goosander.

méridien, -ne (meridjè), adj. [L *meridianus*] Meridian, meridional; *hauteur méridienne*, meridian altitude; *ligne méridienne*, meridian line. ~, s.m. Meridian; *premier* ~, first meridian; ~ *magnétique*, magnetic meridian. ~ne, s.f. 1. Meridian line; 2. siesta, midday nap; *faire la* ~, to take an afternoon nap.

méridional, -e, (aux) (meridjønål), adj. Meridional, southern. ~, s.m. Southerner, inhabitant of the south.

meringue (mærg), s.f. [etym. dub.] Meringue.

meringuer (mærgø), v.a. (cook.) To make a meringue of, to make into a meringue; to cover with meringue.

mérinos (merinos), s.m. [Span. *merino*] Merino sheep; merino wool; merino (material).

merise (mariz), s.f. (bot.) Wild cherry.

merisier (merizje), s.m. Wild cherry-tree.

méritant, -e (meritå), p. adj. Meritorious, deserving, worthy.

mérite (merit), s.m. [L *meritum*] Merit, worth; desert, due; talent, ability, capacity, attainments; *il sera traité selon ses ~s*, he shall be dealt with according to his deserts; *se donner le ~ de quelque chose*, to give oneself the credit of having done something; *se faire un ~ de*, to glory in.

mériter (merite), v.a. [f. *merite*] To merit, to deserve; to earn, to gain; to need, to require; ~ *des éloges*, to merit praise; *cette nouvelle mérite confirmation*, that news requires confirmation; ~, v.n. to be praiseworthy, to be meritorious, to be deserving; *cela ne mérite pas qu'on en parle*, that is not worth talking about; *il a bien mérité de sa patrie*, he has deserved well of his country; *il mérite d'être récompensé*, he deserves to be rewarded.

méritoire (meritwan), p. adj. Meritorious, deserving.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; æ, peur, saeur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

méritoirement (meritwarmä), adv. Meritoriously.

merl, **maerl** (merl), s.m. [dialect form of *marne*] Marl.

merlan (merlä), s.m. [f. *merle*] (ichth.) Whiting; (colloq.) hairdresser, barber.

merle (merl), s.m. [L. *merula*] (ornith.) Blackbird; (colloq.) fellow; *un fin* ~, a cunning blade; *un vilain* ~, (or, iron.) *un beau* ~, a cad; a disagreeable fellow; *un dénicheur de* ~s, a sharper; *un* ~ *blanc*, a mare's nest; an extraordinary fellow; something impossible, incredible.

merleau (pl. -x) (merlo), s.m. Young blackbird.

merlette (merlet), s.f. Hen blackbird; (herald.) martlet.

merlin¹ (merlë), s.m. [LL. *martellinus*] Pole-axe; axe; cleaver, chopper.

merlin² (marlë), s.m. [Flemish *maarlina*] (naut.) Marline.

merlon (merlön), s.m. [It. *merlone*] (fort.) Merlon.

merluche (merlyf), s.f. **merlus** (merly), s.m. (ichth.) Hake; stockfish.

mérovingien, -ne (merovëjë), adj. [f. *Mérovée*] Merovingian.

merrain, **mairain** (merë), s.m. [LL. *materiamen*] Stave-wood, clap-board; beam (of deer's antlers).

merveille (mervej), s.f. [L. *mirabilia*] Wonder, marvel, miracle, prodigy; *faire* ~, to do wonderfully well, to do remarkably well; *faire des* ~s, to do wonders; *promettre monts et* ~s, to promise wonders; *les sept* ~s *du monde*, the seven wonders of the world; à ~, adv. loc. admirably, wonderfully well, capably, marvellously; *tout va à* ~, everything is going swimmingly; *je me porte à* ~, I am in splendid health; I am very fit.

merveilleusement (mervejëzmä), adv. Wonderfully, marvellously, splendidly.

merveilleu-x, -se (mervejë), adj. Wonderful, wondrous, marvellous; excellent, superior, capital; strange. ~, s.m. The wonderful, the marvellous, the wonderful part; the supernatural; ~, s.m.f. dandy, beau, fop, (fem.) affected lady (under the Directory, 1795).

mérycisme (merisim), s.m. [Gr. *mërukismos*] (med.) Merycism.

mes (me), adj. poss. pl. of *mon*, *ma*. See *MON*.

més- (me), pref. See *mé*.

mésair, **mézair** (mezer), s.m. [It. *mezzeria*] (riding) Canter.

mésaise (mezez), s.m. [*més+aise*] (obs.) Malaise, uncomfortableness, uneasiness; lack (of money).

mésalliance (mezaljüs), s.f. Misalliance, bad match.

mésallier (mezallje), v.a. [pref. *més+allier*] To misally; (fig.) to lower, to

disparage; *se* ~, v.pr. to marry beneath one.

mésange (mezäz), s.f. [f. OHG *meisa*] (ornith.) Titmouse, tomtit, tit.

mésangette (mezäzët), s.f. Bird-trap.

mésarriver (mezarive), v. impers. (rare) [*més+arriver*] To turn out ill, to happen ill, to come to grief; *il vous en mésarrivera*, you will come to grief through it, or, on that account.

mésavenance (mezavnäs), s.f. (rare) Disagreeableness; unlucky event.

mésavenant, -e (mezavnä), adj. (rare) Displeasing, disagreeable.

mésaverir, **mésadvenir** (mezavnir, mezadvenir), v. impers. (rare) [*més+advenir*] To turn out ill.

mésaventure (mezavütyr), s.f. Mis-chance, misadventure, mishap.

mesdames, **mesdemoiselles** (medam, mesdmwazel), s.f.pl. (pl. of *madame*, *mademoiselle*) Ladies; *mesdames et messieurs*, ladies and gentlemen.

mésentente (mezätët), s.f. [pref. *més+entente*] Misunderstanding, disagreement.

mésentère (mezätër), s.m. [Gr. *mesos+enteron*] (anat.) Mesentery.

mésentérique (mezätërik), adj. (anat.) Mesenteric.

mésentérite (mezätërit), s.f. (med.) Mesenteritis.

mésestimation (mezestima'sjõ), s.f. [*més+estimation*] Wrong estimation.

mésesime (mezestim), s.f. [pref. *més+esime*] Disesteem, discredit, disrepute.

mésestimer (mezestime), v.a. [pref. *més+estimer*] To disesteem, to think little of; to underrate, to undervalue, to underestimate.

mésintelligence (mezëtälizüs), s.f. [*més+intelligence*] Misunderstanding, disagreement, discord, variance.

mésinterprétation (mezëtterpreta'sjõ), s.f. [pref. *més+interprétation*] Misinterpretation.

mésinterpréter (mezëtterprete), v.a. To misinterpret.

mesmérin, -ne (mesmerjë), adj. Mesmeric. ~, s.m. Mesmerist.

mesmérisme (mesmerism), s.m. [f. prop. n. *Mesmer*] Mesmerism.

més- (mezo), pref. [Gr. *mesos*] Middle.

mésocarpe (mezokarp), s.m. [Gr. *mesos+karpós*] (bot.) Mesocarp.

mésocéphale (mezosefal), adj. [Gr. *mesos+képhalë*] (anat.) Mesocephalic.

mésoderme (mezoderm), s.m. [Gr. *mesos+derma*] (anat.) Mesoderm.

mésoffrir (mezofrir), v.t. [pref. *més+offrir*] (rare) To underbid.

mésologie (mezologi), s.f. [Gr. *meson+logos*] (biol.) Mesology.

mésologique (mezologik), adj. (biol.) Mesological.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ë, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n,ignon; o, pause, dose;

mésophyte (mezofit), s.m. [Gr. *mesos*+*phuton*] (bot.) Mesophyte.
mésopotamien, -ne (mezopotamijē), adj. s.m.f. [f. *Mésopotamie*] Mesopotamian.
mésopotamique (mezopotamik), adj. [f. *Mésopotamie*] Mesopotamian.
mésothorax (mezothoraks), s.m. [Gr. *mesos*+*thōrax*] (anat., zool.) Mesothorax.
mésozoïque (mezozoik), adj. [Gr. *mesos*+*zōon* (geol.) Mesozoic.
mesquin, -e (mekē), adj. [It. *meschino*] Shabby; paltry, poor, pitiful; mean, stingy, niggardly; illiberal, narrow; *une chambre ~e*, a shabby room; *des idées ~es*, narrow ideas; *être ~*, to be stingy.
mesquinement (mekinmā), adv. Shabbily, meanly; stingily.
mesquinerie (mekinri), s.f. Meanness, shabbiness, poorness; stinginess; shabby trick.
mess (mes), s.m. [Engl. *mess*, f. Fr. *mets*] Mess, officers' table.
message (mēsaz), s.m. [LL *missaticum*] Message; official communication; *porter un ~*, to carry or take a message.
messag-er, -ère (mēsaz), s.m.f. Messenger, carrier; coach, stage-coach; (fig.) harbinger, herald, forerunner; (ornith.) secretary-bird; *un ~ d'État*, a messenger of State; *le ~ des dieux*, the messenger of the gods (Mercury); *l'Aurore, la ~ère du jour*, Aurora, the harbinger of day.
messagerie (mēsazri), s.f. [f. *message*] Stage-coach, coach, stage, carrier's cart; stage-coach office; (rail.) goods traffic, goods department, goods office; *les ~s maritimes*, steam-packet service.
messe (mes), s.f. [L *missa*] (R. Cath. relig.) Mass; music sung or played at high mass; *~ basse*, low mass; *grand~*, high mass; *~ de minuit*, midnight mass; *livre de ~*, prayer-book; *dire la ~*, to say mass.
messéance (mēsēās), s.f. Unseemliness, unbecomingness, impropriety.
messéant, -e (mēsēāj), adj. Unseemly, unbecoming, improper.
messénien, -ne (mēsēnjē), adj. s.m.f. [f. *Messénie*] Messenian.
messeoir (messwar), v.n. impers. [pref. *més+seoir*] To be unseemly, to be unbecoming, to be unfitting.
messer (mēsar), s.m. [It. *messere*] (obs.) Master; *~ gaster*, the stomach.
messianique (mēsianik), adj. Messianic.
messianisme (mēsianism), s.m. Messianism.
messidor (mēsidor), s.m. [L *messis*+Gr. *dōron*] Messidor (10th month in calendar of First French Republic, 20 June = 19 July).
messie (mes), s.m. [Hebr. *māšiah*] Messiah.
messier (mesje), s.m. [LL *messarius*, f. L *messis*] Keeper (of fields and vineyards), harvest-watcher.

messieurs (mēsje), (pl. of *monsieur*) Gentlemen.
messin, -e (mēsē), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of Metz.
messire (mēsir), s.m. Sir, sire, master, squire; *~ Jean*, a kind of pear.
mestre (mēsitr), s.m. [old form of *maître*] Master; (obs. mil.) *~ de camp*, colonel.
mesurable (mēzyrabl), adj. Measurable.
mesurage (mēzyraz), s.m. Measurement, measuring; metage.
mesure (mēzyr), s.f. [L *mensura*] Measure gauge, standard; measurement, size, bounds, dimension, capacity, limit, compass; (fig.) calculation, reckoning; moderation, decorum, propriety; prudence, precaution; (mus.) bar; (pros.) metre; (fenc.) distance; *faire bonne ~*, to give good measure; *à la ~*, by measure, on draught; (mus.) *~ à trois temps*, triple time; *battre la ~*, to beat time; *aller en ~*, to keep time; *à ~*, in proportion, according; *à ~ que*, in proportion as, according as; *à ~ que l'un avançait, l'autre reculait*, as fast as one advanced, the other retreated; *au fur et à ~*, in proportion (*que*, as), successively; *manquer de ~*, to lack moderation; *outré ~*, beyond all measure, excessively; *la ~ du possible*, the bounds of possibility; *comblé la ~*, to go to extremes; *prendre ses ~s*, to take one's precautions; *donner sa ~*, to show one's capabilities; *sans ~*, beyond all measure, without any bounds; *ne point garder de ~ avec X*, to have no consideration for X; *se mettre en ~ de*, to get ready to, to prepare to.
mesuré, -e (mēzyrē), p. adj. Measured; regular, proportioned; (fig.) cautious, circumspect, guarded, prudent; *il est très ~ dans ses discours*, he is very guarded in what he says.
mesurément (mēzyremā), (rare) adv. Prudently, moderately, guardedly.
mesurer (mēzyre), v.a. [LL *mensurare*] To measure; to measure out; to proportion, to calculate; to compare, to consider, to weigh, to examine; *il mesure chaque parole*, he weighs every word; *se ~*, v.pr. to be measured, to be proportioned; to try one's strength, to measure swords; (fig.) to vie, to contend, to cope.
mesureur (mēzyrēr), s.m. Measurer; meter.
mésusage (mēzysaz), s.m. Misuse, abuse.
mésuser (mēzyze), v.n. [més+user] To misuse, to abuse; *~ de la liberté*, to misuse liberty.
meta (meta), s.f. [L *wd*] (Rom. ant.) Meta.
métabole (metabol), s.f. [Gr. *metabolē*], Metabola.
métacarpe (metakarp), s.m. [Gr. *meta*+*karpōs*] (anat.) Metacarpus.

o, note, glotte; ð, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, dott, douaire; y, mur; pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

métacarpien, -ne (metakarpjē), adj. (anat.) Metacarpal.

métacentre (metasētr), s.m. [Gr. *meta*+*kētron*] (naut.) Metacentre.

métacentrique (metasētrik), adj. (naut.) Metacentric.

métachronisme (metakronism), s.m. [Gr. *meta*+*khronos*] Metachronism.

métagramme (metagram), s.m. [Gr. *meta*+*gramma*] Metagram.

métairie (metēri), s.f. [f. *métayer*] Farm, the produce of which is shared by landlord and tenant; small farm, dairy farm.

métal (pl. aux) (metal), s.m. [Gr. *metallon*] Metal; ~ *anglais*, electro-plate; Britannia metal; ~ *blanc*, German silver; ~ *précieux*, precious metal. Δ *Métaux* can never be used in the sense of the English 'metals' = *raills*: 'the train left the metals' = *le train a quitté les rails*.

métalepse (metaleps), s.f. [Gr. *metalepsis*] (rhet.) Metalepsis.

métalléité (metaleite), s.f. [f. *métal*] Metallity.

métallifère (metallifer), adj. [L *metallum*+*ferre*] Metalliferous.

métallin, -e (metallē), adj. Metalline.

métallique (metallik), adj. Metallic.

métalliquement (metallikmā), adv. Metallically.

métallisation (metalliza'sjō), s.f. Metallization.

métalliser (metallize), v.a. To metallize.

métallochromie (metallokromi), s.f. [f. *métal*+Gr. *khroma*] Metallochromy.

métallographie (metallografi), s.f. [f. *métal*+Gr. *graphein*] Metallography.

métallographique (metallografik), adj. Metallographic.

métalloïde (metalloïd), s.m. [f. *métal*+Gr. *eidōs*] Metalloid.

métalloïdique (metalloïdik), adj. Metalloid.

métallothérapie (metalloterapi), s.f. (med.) Metallotherapy.

métallurgie (metallurgy), s.f. [f. Gr. *metallon*+*ergon*] Metallurgy.

métallurgique (metallurgik), adj. Metallurgical.

métallurgiste (metallurgist), s.m. Metallurgist.

métamère (metamer), adj. [Gr. *meta*+*meros*] Metameric. ~, s.m. (zool.) Metamere.

métamérie (metameri), s.f. [f. *métamère*] (chem.) Metamerism.

métamorphique (metamorfik), adj. (geol.) Metamorphic.

métamorphisme (metamorfism), s.m. (geol.) Metamorphism.

métamorphosable (metamorphozabl), adj. Metamorphosable.

métamorphose (metamorphoz), s.f. [f. *métamorphoser*] Metamorphosis.

métamorphoser (metamorphoz), v.a. [f. Gr. *meta*+*morphē*] To metamorphose, to change, to transform.

métaphore (metafor), s.f. [Gr. *metaphora*] (rhet.) Metaphor, image.

métaphorique (metaforik), adj. Metaphoric, metaphorical.

métaphoriquement (metaforikmā), adv. Metaphorically.

métaphoriser (metaforize), v.a. To metaphorize.

métaphosphate (metafosfat), s.m. (chem.) Metaphosphate.

métaphosphorique (metafosforik), adj. (chem.) Metaphosphoric.

métaphore (metaforaz), s.f. [Gr. *metaphrasis*] Metaphrase, metaphrasis.

métaphraste (metafrast), s.m. Metaphrast.

métaphysicien, -ne (metafizisjē), s.m.f. Metaphysician.

métaphysique (metafizik), s.f. [Gr. (*ta meta*) (*ta*) *phusika*] (phil.) Metaphysics. ~, adj. Metaphysical.

métaphysiquement (metafizikmā), adv. Metaphysically.

métaplasme (metaplasma), s.m. [Gr. *metaplasmos*] (gram.) Metaplasma.

métaplastique (metaplastik), adj. (gram.) Metaplastic.

métargon (metargō), s.m. (chem.) Metargon.

métastase (metastaz), s.f. [Gr. *metastasis*] (med., rhet.) Metastasis.

métatarsaire (metatars), s.m. [Gr. *meta*+*tarsos*] (anat.) Metatarsus.

métatarsien, -ne (metatarsjē), adj. s.m. (anat.) Metatarsal.

métathèse (metatez), s.f. [Gr. *metathesis*] (gram., med.) Metathesis.

métathorax (metatoraks), s.m. [Gr. *meta*+*thōrax*] (ent.) Metathorax.

métayage (metējaz), s.m. Metayage.

métay-er, -ère (metēje), s.m.f. [LL *medietarius*] Metayer (farmer holding land on condition that half the produce is given to the landlord); farmer; labourer.

métazoaire (metazoer), s.m. [f. Gr. *meta*+*zōon*] (zool.) Metazoon.

météil (metēj), s.m. [f. L *mixtus*] (agric.) Maslin (mixture of wheat and rye).

métémpyscose (metēpsikoz), s.f. [Gr. *meta*+*en*+*psukhē*] Metempsychosis.

météore (meteor), s.m. [Gr. *meteōros*] Meteor; (fig.) dazzling person or event.

météorique (meteorik), adj. Meteoric.

météorisation (meteoriza'sjō), s.f. See MÉTÉORISME.

météoriser (meteorize), v.a. [Gr. *meteōrizein*] (med.) To distend with flatulence.

météorisme (meteorism), s.m. **météorisation** (meteorizasjō), s.f. (med.) Meteorism, flatulence.

météorite (meteorit), s.f. Meteorite.
météorologie (meteorologi), s.f. [Gr. *metēros+logos*] Meteorology.
météorologique (meteorologik), adj. Meteorological.
météorologue (meteorologist), s.m.f. Meteorologist.
météoromancie (meteoromansi), s.f. [Gr. *metēros+manteia*] Meteoromancy.
météque (metek), s.m. [Gr. *metoikos*] (Gr. ant.) Stranger living in Athens; (by ext., pej.) foreigner living in another country.
méthane (metan), s.m. (chem.) Methane.
méthode (metod), s.f. [Gr. *methodos*] Method, system, way, custom, habit; rudiments, elementary treatise; *il fait tout avec ~*, he does everything methodically; *chacun a sa ~*, every one has his own method; *~ de piano*, pianoforte method.
méthodique (metodik), adj. Methodical.
méthodiquement (metodikmā), adv. Methodically.
méthodisme (metodism), s.m. Methodism.
méthodiste (metodist), s.m.f. adj. Methodist.
méthyle (metil), s.m. [f. Gr. *methu+hylē*] (chem.) Methyl.
méthylène (metylen), s.m. (chem.) Methylene.
méthyllique (metilik), adj. (chem.) Methylic.
méticuleusement (metikylōzmā), adv. Meticulously.
méticuleux -x, -se (metikylō), adj. [L. *meticulosus*] Meticulous, fastidious, nice, over-scrupulous.
méticulosité (metikylōzite), s.f. Meticulousness, fastidiousness, over-niceness.
métier (metje), s.m. [L. *ministerium*]
 1. Trade, handicraft; business, profession, calling; employment, occupation, work; *apprendre un ~*, to learn a trade; *exercer un ~*, to follow a trade; *corps de ~*, guild, corporation; *arts et ~s*, arts and crafts; *le ~ des armes*, the military profession; *être du ~*, to be in the trade, to be one of the cloth; *servir un plat de son ~*, to play a trick, to show what one can do; *faire ~ de*, to make a trade of; *de son ~*, by trade, by profession; (prov.) *chacun son ~ et les vaches seront bien gardées*, every one to his trade; *il n'est si petit ~ qui ne nourrisse son maître*, keep thy shop and thy shop will keep thee; *il n'est point de sot ~*, all professions are good in their way; 2. loom, frame; (fig.) anvil, stocks; *~ à bas*, stocking-frame; *~ à main*, hand-loom; *~ mécanique*, power-loom; *~ à tapisserie*, tapestry-frame; *avoir plusieurs ouvrages sur le ~*, to have several works on hand.

métis, -se (metis), adj. [L. *mixtus*] Mixed, half-bred, half-caste (of persons); mongrel, cross-bred (of animals); hybrid (of plants). *~*, s.m.f. Half-breed, half-caste (person); mongrel, cross-breed (animals); hybrid (plants).
metissage (metisaj), s.m. [f. *metis*] Cross-breeding.
metisser (metise), v.a. To cross (animals, plants).
metonien (metonjē), adj. m. [f. *Meton*, Athenian astronomer] (astr.) Metonic; *cycle ~*, metonic cycle.
metonomasie (metonomazi), s.f. [Gr. *meta+onoma*] Metonomasy.
metonymie (metonimi), s.f. [Gr. *metōnumia*] Metonymy.
metope (metop), s.f. [Gr. *metopē*] (arch.) Metope.
metoposcope (metoposkop), s.m. Metoposcopist.
metoposcopie (metoposkopji), s.f. [Gr. *metōpon+skopia*] Metoposcopy.
metoposcopique (metoposkopik), adj. Metoposcopic.
metrage (metraj), s.m. Measurement, length in metres.
metre (metr), s.m. [Gr. *metron*] Metre (= 1-093633 English yards); (pros.) metre; metrical foot.
metré (metre), s.m. Measurement in metres.
metrer (metre), v.a. To measure by the metre.
metreur (metroer), s.m. adj. Measurer, surveyor; appraiser.
metricque (metrik), adj. [Gr. *metrikos*] Metric, metrical; *système ~*, metric system.
metricque (metrik), s.f. [f. Gr. *metron*] Verification, prosody; scansion.
metrite (metrit), s.f. (med.) Metritis.
metro (metro), s.m. Abbrev. for the Paris Metropolitan Railway; underground; tube.
metrologie (metrologji), s.f. [Gr. *metron+logos*] Metrology.
metrologique (metrologik), adj. Metrological.
metrologiste, **metrologue** (metrologist), s.m. Metrologist.
metromane (metroman), s.m. [Gr. *metron+mania*] Metromaniac.
metromanie (metromani), s.f. [f. *metromane*] Metromania.
metronome (metronom), s.m. [Gr. *metron+nomos*] Metronome.
metropole (metropol), s.f. [Gr. *metēr+polis*] Mother country; metropolis, capital; metropolitan see.
métropolitain, -e (metropolitē), adj. Metropolitan; archiepiscopal; *église ~*, mother-church. *~*, s.m. 1. Archbishop, metropolitan; 2. metropolitan railway, tube, underground railway.

o, note, glotte; ð, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

métropolitaine (metropolit), s.m. (Gr. Church) Metropolitan.

mets (me), s.m. [L *missum*] Dish, viand, mess, food.

mettable (metabl), adj. Wearable, fit to be worn.

mettage (metag), s.m. Preparation for a piece of work.

metteur (metœr), s.m. Putter, layer; ~ *en œuvre*, mounter, setter (of jewels); (fig.) one who carries out other people's ideas; ~ *en scène*, stage-manager; (print.) ~ *en pages*, clicker, maker-up.

mettre (mêtr), v.a. [L *mittere*] To put, to set, to place; to put in, to introduce; to put on, to wear; to bring; to employ; to contribute, to devote, to expend; to suppose, to imagine; ~ *la clef dans la serrure*, to put the key in the lock; ~ *sa robe*, to put on one's dress; ~ *son argent à la caisse d'épargne*, to put one's money into the Savings Bank; ~ *cent francs à un chapeau*, to spend a hundred francs on a hat; *mettez du soin dans tout ce que vous faites*, be careful in all you do; *j'ai mis une heure à y aller*, it took me an hour to get there; *mettez le reste du bœuf en bouillon*, make the rest of the beef into soup; *mettez que je n'ai rien dit*, suppose I have said nothing; ~ *le couvert*, to lay the table; ~ *une terre en blé*, to sow a field with corn; ~ *la main à la pâte*, to put one's shoulder to the wheel; ~ *la main sur X*, to arrest X; ~ *la main sur quelque chose*, to discover something; ~ *la dernière main à un travail*, to put the finishing touches to a piece of work; ~ *la main à la plume*, to take up one's pen; ~ *un vaisseau à la mer*, to launch a ship; ~ *de côté*, to put on one side; to save; ~ *en pièces*, to break, to crush; ~ *à sec*, to dry up, to empty; ~ *à l'épreuve*, to prove; ~ *à même de*, to enable; *y ~ du sien*, to make concessions, to meet (some one) half way; ~ *X au pied du mur*, to corner X; ~ *des paroles en musique*, to set words to music; ~ *en ordre*, to set in order; (print.) ~ *en pages*, to make up; ~ *la charrue devant les bœufs*, to put the cart before the horse; ~ *par écrit*, to set down in writing; ~ *à l'amende*, to fine; ~ *dehors*, to turn out; ~ *X au fait*, to inform X of the state of affairs; ~ *un livre au jour*, to publish a book; (mil.) ~ *aux arrêts*, to put under arrest; *mettez cela dans votre poche, et votre mouchoir par-dessus*, put that in your pipe and smoke it; (slang) ~ *les voiles*, or *les ~*, to be off; to hop it; to cut along; *se ~*, v.pr. to put or place oneself; to sit down; to lie down; to stand up; to dress; *se ~ à*, to begin, to set about; to take to, to apply oneself, to turn one's thoughts to; to go, to get; to break out; *se ~ à table*,

to sit down to table; (slang) to avow; to own up; *se ~ à travailler*, to begin work; *se ~ au régime*, to follow a diet; *se ~ en colère*, to get angry; *se ~ à son aise*, to put oneself at one's ease; *se ~ bien*, to dress well; *se ~ en frais*, to incur expenses; *se ~ en tête*, to take it into one's head; *se ~ à tout*, to turn one's hand to anything; *se ~ à la fenêtre*, to stand at the window; *se ~ bien avec*, to get on good terms with; *se ~ dans le commerce*, to go into business; *se ~ du fard*, to make up; *se ~ en route*, to start off, to start out; *se ~ mal avec X*, to fall out with X; *se ~ sur son quant-à-soi*, to give oneself airs; *s'y ~*, to set about it, to turn to, to buckle to.

meublant, -e (mœblā), p. adj. Fit for furnishing, effective, achieving an effect of a well furnished place, filling; *meubles ~s*, movables, furniture.

meuble (mœbl), adj. [L *mobilis*] Movable, loose, personal; *sol ~*, light soil; fine mould; *biens ~s*, personal property; movables. ~, s.m. Piece of furniture, set of furniture; *se mettre dans ses ~s*, to set up house; to furnish apartments or a house of one's own.

meubler (mœble), v.a. To furnish; to stock, to store; *chambre meublée*, furnished room; ~ *sa mémoire*, to store one's memory (de, with); *avoir la bouche bien meublée*, to have a fine set of teeth; *se ~*, v.pr. to purchase furniture.

meuglement (mœglēmā), s.m. Bellowing. See syn. BEUGLEMENT.

meugler (mœgle), v.n. See syn. BEUGLER.

meulard (mœlar), s.m. Large grindstone.

meule (mœl), s.f. [L *mola*] Millstone; grindstone; wheel; (of hay, &c.) rick; *mettre en ~*, to stack; ~ *de fromage*, a cheese (round and flat like a millstone).

meulerie (mœlm), s.f. Millstone yard.

meulier (mœlje), s.m. Millstone maker.

meuli-er, -ère (mœlje), adj. Pertaining to millstone or grindstone; *pierre ~ère*, millstone; millstone grit. ~ère, s.f. Millstone quarry.

meulon (mœlō), s.m. Small (hay)cock, small stack.

meunerie (mœnri), s.f. Milling trade; (collect.) millers.

meuni-er, -ère (mœnje), s.m.f. [L *molinarius*] Miller, (fem.) miller's wife, mistress of a mill; *mésange ~ère*, long-tailed tit-mouse.

meurt-de-faim (mœrdeff), s.m. invar. Starveling, starved wretch.

meurtre (mœtr), s.m. [f. Germ. *Mord*] Murder, manslaughter; (fig.) crime.

meurtri-er, -ère (mœrtre), s.m.f. Murderer, murderess. ~, adj. Murderous, sanguinary, deadly.

meurtrière (mœrtrije), s.f. 1. Murderess; 2. (fort.) loophole.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

meurtrir (moertir), v.a. To bruise; to make black and blue, to injure, to batter; *des fruits meurtris*, bruised fruit; *tout meurtri*, covered with bruises.

meurtrissure (moertisyr), s.f. Bruise, contusion.

meute (mœt), s.f. [LL *movita*, f. L *movere*] Pack (of hounds); *chef de ~*, leader of the pack, whipper-in.

mevente (mœvũ), s.f. Sale at a loss; slackness of trade, lack of sale.

mexicain, -e (meksikã), adj. s.m.f. Mexican.

mézéréon (mezereõ), s.m. (bot.) Meze-reon; *Daphne mezereum*.

mezzanine (medzanin), s.f. [It. *mezzanino*] (arch.) Mezzanine, mezzanine floor, mezzanine window.

mezzo-soprano (medzosoprano), s.m. [It. wd] Mezzo-soprano.

mezzo-tinto (medzotinto), s.m. [It. wd] Mezzotint.

mi (mi), s.m. [1st syllable of wd 'Mira' in hymn of St. John the Baptist] (mus.) Mi = E, the third note of the scale.

mi (mi), pref. invar. [f. L *medius*] Half, demi, mid, in the middle; *la ~ août*, the middle of August; *à ~ chemin*, half way; *à ~ corps*, up to the waist; *à ~ côte*, half way up (the hill); *à ~ jambe*, half way up the leg; *à ~ mât*, half-mast high, *~ parti*, equally divided; composed of two dissimilar halves.

miaou (mjau), s.m. [onom.] Miaow, mew, mewing, caterwaul.

miasmatique (miasmatik), adj. Miasmatic, miasmal.

miasme (mjasm), s.m. [Gr. *miasma*] Miasma.

miaulement (mjolmã), s.m. Mewing.

miauler (mjole), v.n. [onom.] To mew; to caterwaul.

mica (mika), s.m. [L wd] Mica.

micacé, -e (mikase), adj. Micaceous.

mi-carême (mikarem), s.f. Mid-Lent.

micaschiste (mikasist), s.m. [*mica* + *schiste*] Micaschist, mica-slate.

miche (mif), s.f. [MDutch *micke*] Loaf, round loaf.

micmac (mikmak), s.m. [etym. dub.] Trick, scheme, intrigue, stratagem, dodge.

micocoulier (mikokulje), s.m. (bot.) Nettle-tree, *Celtis australis*.

microbe (mikrob), s.m. [f. Gr. *mikros* + *bios*] Microbe.

microbicide (mikrobisid), adj. [*microbe* + (L) *caedere*] Microbicidal, germicidal.

microbien, -ne (mikrobjẽ), adj. Microbial.

microbiologie (mikrobiologi), s.f. [*microbe* + (Gr.) *logos*] Microbiology.

microcéphale (mikrocefal), adj. [Gr. *mikros* + *kephale*] Microcephalous. ~, s.m.f. Microcephalous person.

microcosme (mikrokom), s.m. [Gr. *mikros* + *kosmos*] Microcosm.

micrographie (mikrografi), s.f. [f. Gr. *mikros* + *graphein*] Micrography.

micrométrie (mikrometri), s.f. [f. Gr. *mikros* + *metron*] Micrometry.

micron (mikrõ), s.m. [Gr. wd] Micron (the millionth of a metre).

micro-organisme (mikroorganism), s.m. Micro-organism.

microphone (mikrofon), s.m. [f. Gr. *mikros* + *phone*] Microphone.

microscope (mikroskop), s.m. [f. Gr. *mikros* + *skopein*] Microscope.

microscopique (mikroskopik), adj. Microscopic; (fig.) minute, extremely small.

microthermie (mikrotermi), s.f. [f. Gr. *mikros* + (Fr.) *thermie*] Therm, the millionth of a thermie; syn. PETITE CALORIE.

microzoaire (mikrozoar), s.m. [Gr. *mikros* + *zōon*] Microzoön; infusorian; microscopic animalcule.

miction (miksij), s.f. [L *mictio*] Urination, making water.

midi (midj), s.m. [f. L *medius* + *dies*] Noon, midday, twelve o'clock, noontide; south; southern aspect or direction; *une fenêtre au ~*, a window facing south; *passer l'hiver dans le ~*, to spend the winter in the South (of France); *il a sonné ~*, or *~ est sonné*, it has struck twelve; *sur le coup de ~*, on the stroke of twelve; *chercher ~ à quatorze heures*, to make difficulties where there are none; to look for knots in a bulrush.

midinette (midinst), s.f. (colloq.) Dress-maker's apprentice or work-girl (who comes out at noon to get her light luncheon).

mie¹ (mi), s.f. [L *mica*] 1. Crumb; 2. (obs.) little bit.

mie² (mi), s.f. [abbrev. of *amie*] Dearest; *ma ~*, my darling, my love, honey.

mie (mi), adv. [L *mica*] None, not at all; *je n'en veux ~*, I won't have any of that.

miel (mjel), s.m. [L *mel*] Honey; *rayon de ~*, honeycomb; *être tout ~ et tout sucre*, to be all sugar and honey, to be honey-tongued; to be mealy-mouthed; to be all gentleness; *lune de ~*, honeymoon; *mouche à ~*, honey-bee; *on prend plus de mouches avec du ~ qu'avec du vinaigre*, more is done by kindness than by harshness.

miellé, -e (mjle), adj. Honeyed; honey-sweet.

mielleusement (mjlezmã), adv. Blandly, with honeyed tongue; fusciously; fawningly, unctuously, insinuatingly.

mielleu-x, -se (mjle), adj. Honey, honey-like; (fig.) honeyed, honey-tongued, mawkish, oily, insinuating, hypocritical.

o, note, glotte; õ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seure; ö, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doct, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

mien, -ne (mjē), poss. adj. poss. pron. [L *meus*] Mine, my own, of mine; *un ~ cousin*, a cousin of mine; *les ~s*, my relations, my family, my people.

miette (mjē), s.f. [f. *mie*] Small crumb, least bit, particle; *réduire en ~s*, to smash to atoms, to smash to smithereens.

mieux (mjē), adv. [L *melius*] Better; *à qui ~*, in emulation of each other, vying or striving with each other; *de ~ en ~*, better and better; *j'aimerais ~*, I would rather; I would prefer; *je ne demande pas ~*, nothing would please me better; I am quite willing; *on ne peut ~*, as well as possible; *rien de ~*, nothing better; *tant ~*, so much the better!

mieux (mjē), s.m. Best, the best, best way, best thing, something better; *le ~ est l'ennemi du bien*, leave well alone; *il est au ~ avec X*, he is on the best terms with X; *faire pour le ~*, to act for the best; *faire de son ~*, to do one's best (pour, to); *faute de ~*, for want of something better; *le ~ est de*, it is best to; *le ~ continue*, the improvement continues.

mièvre (mjēvr), adj. [orig. unkn.] Dainty, mincing, affectedly gentle, minny-pimny, prim; (of speech) all prunes and prisms. ♣ Nowadays *mièvre* cannot be translated by 'arch', 'roguish' (= *espègle*, cf); this sense is quite obsolete.

mièverement (mjēvrēmā), adv. Affectedly, daintily, demurely, mincingly.

mièverie (mjēvrēri), s.f. Affected daintiness.

mignard, -e (minar), adj. [f. *mignon*] Affectedly pretty or dainty.

mignarder (minarde), v.a. To coddle.

mignardise (minardiz), s.f. 1. Daintiness, affected delicacy, pretty ways; 2. (bot.) *cellet* ~, feathered pink; 3. a kind of narrow braid.

mignon, -ne (minō), adj. [f. Celt. *min*] Delicately pretty, dainty, tiny and graceful; *argent ~*, spare money; pocket-money; *péché ~*, favourite sin, besetting sin; foible. ~, s.m.f. 1. Darling; *mon ~*, *ma ~ne*, my darling, my treasure; my precious; 2. (historic pej.) minion; ~ne, s.f. (print.) emerald, minion.

mignonnette (minonēt), s.f. 1. Mignonnette lace; 2. ground pepper; 3. (photo.) midget; 4. (bot.) a variety of pink. ♣ In English 'mignonnette' = *réséda*.

mignoter (minote), v.a. To coddle, to fondle.

migraine (migren), s.f. [f. Gr. *hēmikrania*] Sick headache; *avoir la ~*, to have a headache.

migraineu-x, -se (migrenō), adj. Head-achy.

migrat-eur, -rice (migratœr), adj. Mi-grant, migrating, migratory.

migration (migra'sjō), s.f. [L *migratio*] Migration.

migratoire (migratwar), adj. Migratory.

mijaurée (mizore), s.f. [orig. unkn.] Affected woman, prudish person; *faire la ~*, to put on side; to simper, to be a mass of affectation.

mijoter (mizote), v.a.n. [orig. unkn.] To simmer, to stew gently; *faire ~*, to let simmer; (fig.) to plot, to devise, to invent, to organize, to hatch.

mikado (mikado), s.m. Mikado.

mil¹ (mil), s.m. [etym. dub.] Indian club.

mil² (mi), s.m. See syn. MILLER.

mil (mil), num. adj. See MILLE.

mi-laine (milēn), adj. (of material) Not pure wool.

milan (milā), s.m. [L *milvus*] (ornith.) Kite.

mildiou (mildju), s.m. [f. Engl. *mildew*] Mildew (on vines).

milésien, -ne (millezjē), adj. s.m.f. [(a) f. *Milet*, Asia Minor; (b) f. *Milestus*] Milesian.

miliaire (miljēr), adj. [L *militarius*] Military.

milice (milis), s.f. [L *militia*] Militia; (Fr. hist.) train-bands, citizen-soldiers; (fig.) *les ~s célestes*, the heavenly host.

milicien (milisjē), s.m. Militiaman.

milieu (pl. -x) (miljō), s.m. [*mi + lieu*] Middle, centre, midst, medium, heart; circle, environment, society, sphere; mean; *au ~ de*, in the middle of; in the midst of; among; *au beau ~*, *en plein ~*, right in the middle; *juste ~*, golden mean; happy medium; *il n'y a pas de ~*, there is no middle course, it must be the one or the other; *l'Empire du ~*, the Middle Kingdom; *tenir le ~ entre*, to be the golden mean between; *vivre au ~ des plaisirs*, to live in the midst of pleasures; *le ~ où il vit*, the society to which he belongs.

militaire (militer), adj. [L *militaris*] Military; army-; of the army; of war; martial; *faire son service ~*, to serve one's time in the army; to serve in the army; *heure ~*, sharp, punctually; ~, s.m. 1. Soldier; 2. the soldiers, military, soldiery.

militairement (militermā), adv. In soldierly style, with rigid discipline.

militant, -e (militā), adj. s.m.f. Militant.

militarisation (militariza'sjō), s.f. Militarization.

militariser (militarize), v.a. To militarize.

militarisme (militarism), s.m. Militarism.

militer (milite), v.n. [L *militare*] To militate.

mille (mil), num. adj. s.m. invar. [L wd] Thousand, a thousand; *l'an ~*, the year one thousand; *l'an mil* (note

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

orthography) *huit cents*, the year 1800; *~ fois merci*, *~ remerciements*, a thousand thanks.

mille (mil), s.m. [L wd] Mile = 1609 metres; *~ marin* = 1852 metres.

mille-feuille (milfoʃ), s.f. (pl. *mille-feuilles*) 1. (bot.) Milfoil, yarrow; 2. mille-feuille cake.

mille-fleurs (milfœr), s.f. Extract of many flowers.

millénaire (millenær), s.m. [L *millenarius*] Millenary. *~, adj.* Millenary, millennial, millenarian.

mille-pattes (milpat), s.m. (ent.) Millepede, millipede; wood-louse; centipede.

mille-pertuis (milpertɥi), s.m. (bot.) St. John's wort.

millépore (millepor), s.m. Millepore (a genus of corals).

millésime (milɛzim), s.m. [L *millesimus*] Millesimal; date (on coins, medals, &c.).

millet, **mil** (miʃ, mij), s.m. [L *milium*] (bot.) Canary-seed; millet, millet-grass.

milliaire (miljær), adj. [L *milliarius*] Milliare; *~, s.m.* or *pierré* *~, milestone*.

milliard (miljar), s.m. 1000 millions, milliard.

milliardaire (miljardær), adj. s.m.f. Multi-millionaire.

milliardième (miljardjèm), s.m. One-thousand-millionth part.

milliasse (miljas), s.f. (obs.) Thousands, swarms.

millième (miljèm), s.m. Thousandth, one-thousandth part.

millier (milje), s.m. Thousand; ten hundredweight; *on les trouve par ~s*, they are to be found in thousands.

milligramme (miligram), s.m. Milligramme = 0.0154 grain.

millilitre (mililitr), s.m. Millilitre; the thousandth part of a litre.

millime (millim), s.m. One thousandth of a franc.

millimètre (millimetr), s.m. Millimetre, the thousandth part of a metre.

million (miljɔ), s.m. Million.

millionième (miljonjèm), s.m. adj. Millionth.

millionnaire (miljonær), s.m.f. adj. Millionaire.

millithermie (millitermi), s.f. 1000 Therms = thousandth part of a *thermie*; (abbrev. mth.) syn. GRANDE CALORIE.

milord (milɔr), s.m. [f. Engl. *my lord*] 1. Lord; (colloq.) nabob; 2. four-wheeled carriage, phaeton.

milouin (miluɛ), s.m. (ornith.) Pochard (sea-duck).

mime (mim), s.m. [Gr. *mimos*] Mime; mimic.

mimer (mime), v.a. To mimic.

mimétisme (mimetism), s.m. [Gr. *mimēsthai*] Mimeticism.

mimeu-x, **-se** (mime), adj. (bot.) Contractile; sensitive.

mimique (mimik), adj. Mimic, mimetic. *~, s.f.* Mimicry, art of mimicry; *~, s.m.* mimographer.

mimodrame (mimodram), s.m. Mimodrame.

mimographe (mimograf), s.m.f. Mimographer.

mimosa (mimoza), s.m. [mod. L wd] (bot.) Mimosa.

minable (minabl), adj. [f. *miner*] 1. That may be mined; 2. pitiable, shabby, down at heel, dilapidated, seedy, shabby-genteel.

minage (minaz), s.m. Corn-measuring; corn-duty.

minaret (minare), s.m. [Arab. *manarat*] Minaret.

minauder (minode), v.n. [f. *mine*] To smirk, to smirk, to be lackadaisical.

minauderie (minodri), s.f. Smirking, airs, lackadaisical manners, affected ways.

minaudi-er, **-ère** (minodje), adj. Smirking, minikin, affected, lackadaisical, full of airs.

mince (mɛs), adj. [orig. unkn.] Thin, slim, slender; insignificant, inconsiderable, scanty; (vulg.) *~ / interj.*, *~ alors!*, gee whiz!, oh my!, my eye!, that's something to look at!, ain't that nice!, what swank!

mineur (mɛsœr), s.f. Thinness; slenderness, slimmness.

mine¹ (min), s.f. [Celt. orig.] Look, mien, countenance, bearing; *avoir bonne ~*, to look well; *avoir mauvaise ~*, to look ill; *un homme de bonne ~*, a good-looking man, a man of good appearance, a man looking like a gentleman; *un homme de mauvaise ~*, an evil-looking man; *faire ~ de*, to look as if, to pretend to; *faire la ~*, to look displeased, to pout, to sulk, to scowl; *faire des ~s*, to ogle, to smirk; *faire bonne ~ à X*, to receive X well, to greet X pleasantly; *faire bonne ~ à mauvais jeu*, to put a good face on a bad business; *faire prise ~ à X*, to look sour (or black) at X; *il ne paye pas de ~*, his appearance is against him; *payer de ~*, to be all outside show; *fuger sur la ~*, to judge by appearances.

mine² (min), s.f. [Celt. orig.] Mine, pit; mine, torpedo; (naut.) *champ de ~s*, mine-field; *navire poseur de ~s*, mine-layer; *navire dragueur de ~s*, mine-sweeper; (min.) ore; (fig.) source, store; *c'est une ~ d'or*, it's a treasure; it's a gold-mine; *~ de plomb*, black lead, plumbago; *faire jouer une ~*, to spring a mine; (fig.) *éventer la ~*, to baffle someone's designs; *puits de ~*, shaft.

mine³ (min), s.f. [Gr. *mina*] 1. Mina

o, note, glotte; ɔ, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; ɛ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; y, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

(Greek coin = 100 drachms); 2. [f. Gr. *hēmīna*] mine (old Fr. measure of corn). **miner** (mine), v.a. [f. *mine*] To mine, to undermine, to sap; (fig.) to wear away, to waste gradually; to prey upon; *ce chagrin le mine*, this sorrow preys upon him.

minerai (minre), s.m. Ore.

minéral, (aux) (mineral), s.m. [f. LL *minera*] Mineral, ore.

minéral, -e, (aux) (mineral), adj. Mineral; *eau ~e*, mineral water, soda-water.

minéralisation (mineraliza'sjō), s.f. Mineralization.

minéraliser (mineralize), v.a. To mineralize.

minéralogie (mineralogi), s.f. [f. *minéral* + Gr. *logos*] Mineralogy.

minéralogique (mineralogik), adj. Mineralogical.

minéralogiste (mineralogist), s.m.f. Mineralogist.

minerval, -e (aux), **minervien**, -ne (minerval, minerviē), adj. Pertaining to Minerva.

minerve (minerv), s.f. [f. prop. n. *Minerva*] (print.) Minerva machine, Minerva press.

minerviste (minervist), adj. s.m.f. (Printer) using a Minerva machine.

minet, -te (mins), s.m.f. [etym. dub.] (fam.) Cat, pussy, puss.

mineur (miner), s.m. adj. [f. *miner*] 1. (that is a) Miner, pitman, collier; 2. sapper, miner.

mineur, -e (miner), adj. [L *minor*] Lesser, minor; under age; *il est ~*, he is under age; (mus.) *mode ~*, minor mode; *tierce ~e*, minor third; *les quatre ordres ~s*, the four minor (ecclesiastical) orders; *l'Asie ~e*, Asia Minor; *poètes ~s*, minor poets; *frère ~*, Minorite. *~*, -e, s.m.f. Minor, person under age; *~e*, s.f. (logic) minor term; minor premiss; *~*, s.m. (mus.) minor (key).

miniature (minjaty), s.f. [It. *miniatura*] Miniature; *en ~*, on a small scale, miniature, in miniature, tiny.

miniaturiste (minjatyrist), adj. s.m.f. Miniature-painter, miniaturist.

mini-er, -ère (minje), adj. Pertaining to mines; *l'industrie ~ère*, the mining industry. *~ère*, s.f. Open mine.

minimant, -e (minimā), adj. Arriving at its minimum.

minime (minim), adj. [L *minimus*] Minimal, very small, trifling, minute. *~*, s.m. Minim.

minimum (minimom), s.m. [L wd] Minimum, least; *au ~*, at the least, as little as may be.

ministère (minister), s.m. [L *ministerium*] Ministry, charge, office, function, department; medium; *~ des Affaires Étrangères*, Foreign Office; *~ de l'Intérieur*, Home

Office; *remplir les devoirs de son ~*, to discharge the duties of one's office; *~ public*, public prosecutor; (colloq.) *cela n'est pas de mon ~*, that does not belong to my province.

ministériel, -le (ministerjel), adj. Ministerial; *officiers ~s*, notaries, attorneys, &c.; (colloq.) *les ~s*, the supporters of the government.

ministérable (ministrabl), adj. (colloq.) Standing a fair chance of becoming a Minister (of State).

ministre (ministr), s.m. [L *minister*] Minister, agent, instrument; clergyman, rector, vicar, parson; *~ plénipotentiaire*, plenipotentiary minister; *premier ~*, premier; prime minister; *~ du Commerce*, President of the Board of Trade; *~ de l'Instruction Publique*, President of the Board of Education; *~ de l'Intérieur*, Home Secretary; *~ de la Guerre*, Secretary for War; *~ de la Marine*, First Lord of the Admiralty; *~ des Finances*, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

ministresse (ministrs), s.f. (colloq., slightly iron.) Wife of a Minister (of State).

minium (minjom), s.m. [L wd] Minium, red lead.

minois (minwa), s.m. [f. *mine*] Face, pretty face, phiz.

minon (minō), s.m. (fam.) Cat, puss, pussy. **minorati-f**, -ve (minoratif), adj. s.m. [f. L *minorare*] Laxative.

minorité (minorite), s.f. [LL *minoritas*] 1. Minority; 2. nonage; minority; *en ~*, in a minority.

minorquin, -e (minorkē), adj. s.m.f. Minorcan; (native) of Minorca.

minot (mino), s.m. [f. *mine*] (obs.) 1. Old French measure (= 39 litres); 2. (naut.) bumkin.

minoterie (minotri), s.f. [f. *minot*] Flour trade; flour-mill.

minotier (minotje), s.m. Miller; flour merchant, flour dealer.

minuit (minq), s.m. inv. [mi+nuît; this wd was fem. until 17th c.] Midnight, twelve o'clock at night; *sur le ~*, at the hour of midnight; *~ et demi*, half-past twelve.

minuscule (minyskyl), adj. [L *minusculus*] Diminutive, tiny, minuscule. *~*, s.f. Minuscule, small letter.

minute (minyt), s.f. [f. L *minutus*] 1. Minute (sixtieth part of an hour or of a degree); *aiguille des ~s*, minute hand; (fig.) instant, very short time; *je reviens dans une ~*, I will be back in no time; (excl.) *~ !*, one minute !, half a moment !; *punctuel à la ~*, punctual to the minute; 2. minute, original document, rough draft, memorandum; 3. small writing, small hand.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

minuter (minyte), v.a. 1. To draft (a document, scheme, &c.); 2. to record in minutes, to find the exact time of.

minuterie (minytri), s.f. 1. Minute wheels; 2. contrivance connecting two parts of an electric circuit, thus producing electric light, and breaking the circuit automatically after a certain number of minutes.

minutie (minysi), s.f. [L *minutia*] 1. Minutia (pl. *minutiae*), trifle; 2. extreme care, accuracy.

minutusement (minysjezmä), adv. Minutely, meticulously, accurately.

minutieu-x, -se (minysje), adj. Meticulous, minute, accurate, precise, extremely careful, particular.

miocene (miosen), adj. [f. Gr. *meiōn* + *kainos*] (geol.) Miocene.

mioche (mjo), s.m.f. (colloq.) Brat, chit, urchin, kid.

mi-parti, -e (miparti), adj. [*mi* + *parti*] Half and half; bipartite.

mirabelle (mirabel), s.f. [Fr. geog. orig.] (bot.) Mirabelle plum.

miracle (mirakl), s.m. [L *miraculum*] Miracle, wonder, marvel, prodigy; miracle play; *opérer des ~s*, to work miracles; *à ~*, to a miracle, wonderfully well; *par ~*, by a miracle; *crier au ~*, to extol; to praise to the skies; to declare a thing a miracle; *faiseur de ~s*, miracle-worker.

miraculé, -e (mirakyle), adj. Cured by a miracle; that has been the object of a miracle.

miraculeusement (mirakylezmä), adv. Miraculously, wonderfully.

miraculeu-x, -se (mirakyle), adj. Miraculous; wonderful.

mirage (mira), s.m. [f. *mirer*] Mirage; (fig.) mirage, delusion.

mire (mir), s.f. [f. *mirer*] Sight, aim; land-surveyor's pole; *ligne de ~*, line of sight; *point de ~*, aim, mark; object in view; (fig.) *elle était le point de ~ de tous*, she was stared at by all; she had made herself conspicuous.

mirer (mire), v.a. [f. L *mirari*] To look at, to aim at; *~ des œufs*, to look through eggs with the aid of a strong light (to judge their freshness); *se ~*, v.pr. to look at oneself, to be reflected; to admire oneself, to take pride in oneself.

mirotte (miret), s.f. 1. Mason's pointing tool; 2. (fam.) peeper, eye.

mirifique (mirifik), adj. [L *mirificus*] (iron.) Marvellous, wonderful, mirific.

mirifiquement (mirifikmä), adv. (iron.) Marvellously, wonderfully, grandly.

mirilifore (mirilifor), s.m. [orig. unkn.] (iron.) Regular fop, swell, jack-a-dandy, blade, toff.

mirilton (mirilitö), s.m. [orig. unkn.] Reed-pipe; *vers de ~*, doggerel.

mirmidon (mirmidö), s.m. See MYRMIDON.

mirobolamment (mirobolamä), adv. (iron.) Astonishingly, stupendously, marvellously, splendidly.

mirobolant, -e (mirobolä), adj. [f. *mirobolan*] (iron.) Stunning, top-hole, marvellous, scrumptious.

miroir (mirwar), s.m. [f. *mirer*] Mirror, looking-glass; (fig.) mirror; *œufs au ~*, eggs cooked with a little butter; *~ ardent*, burning glass; *~ à alouettes*, revolving mirror used to catch larks; (fig.) catch-penny.

miroitant, -e (mirwatä), p. adj. Glistening, glittering, flashing, sparkling, shining.

miroité, -e (mirwate), p. adj. (of a horse's coat) Shiny, dappled.

miroitement (mirwatmä), s.m. Flash, glistening, glister, glitter, reflection of light.

miroiter (mirwate), v.n. To flash, to glisten, to glitter, to reflect light; *faire ~ (quelque chose) aux yeux de X*, to dazzle, or allure X with (something).

miroiterie (mirwatri), s.f. Mirror-trade; looking-glass manufactory.

miroitier (mirwatje), s.m. Looking-glass maker; looking-glass dealer.

miroton (mirotö), s.m. [orig. unkn.] (cook.) Hash, stew.

mis, -e (mi), p. adj. [part. of *mettre*] Dressed; *un homme bien ~*, a well-dressed man.

misaine (mizen), s.f. [f. It. *mezzana*] Foremast; *voile de ~*, foresail. Δ English 'mizen' = *mât d'artimon*, not *misaine*.

misanthrope (mizätröp), adj. [f. Gr. *misein* + *anthrōpos*] Misanthropic, ~, s.m.f. Misanthrope, misanthropist.

misanthropie (mizätröpik), s.f. Misanthropy.

misanthropique (mizätröpik), adj. Misanthropic.

miscellanées (missellane), s.f.pl. [L *miscellanea*] Miscellanea; syn. *MÉLANGES*.

miscibilité (misibilité), s.f. Miscibility.

miscible (misibl), adj. [f. L *miscere*] Miscible, mixable.

mise (miz), s.f. [f. *mettre*, *mis*] Putting, setting, laying; stake, outlay; dress, manner or style of dressing; *cela ne serait pas de ~*, that would not be suitable; *~ négligée*, careless way of dressing, slovenly appearance; *~ en accusation*, indictment; *~ en arrestation*, arrest, apprehension; *~ en action*, bringing out, bringing into use, realization; *~ en cause*, implication, involving; *~ en court-circuit*, short-circuiting; *~ en demeure*, demand, urgent claim; request in due form of law; *~ à l'eau*, *~ à flot*, launching; *~ à exécution*, carrying out, realization; *~ de fonds*, outlay, investment, disbursement; *~ à jour*, putting in order (up to date); *~ au jour*, bringing to light; *~ en jugement*, bringing to trial; *~ en liberté*,

o, note, glotte; ð, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ö, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doüt, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

release, discharge; ~ *en marche*, starting; ~ *au monde*, giving birth to; bringing forth; producing; ~ *en oeuvre*, bringing into use or application; (print.) ~ *en pages*, making-up; ~ *à pied*, dismissal; ~ *en place*, placing, setting, laying; ~ *en pli*, (of hair) setting; ~ *au point*, focussing; (fig.) re-stating (facts, &c. in their true light and proportion); ~ *en pratique*, application; ~ *à prix*, (a) setting a price on (a person's head); (b) estimating; (c) (at auction sale), upset price; ~ *en scène*, staging, getting up; ~ *en train*, starting, launching; (print.) making ready; ~ *en valeur*, development, improvement; ~ *en vigueur*, enforcement; ~ *en vente*, putting up for sale; ~ *bas*, (of animals) bringing forth.

miser (mize), v.a.n. To stake (at play); to bid (at an auction); (fig.) ~ *sur les deux tableaux*, to hold with the hare and run with the hounds.

misérable (mizerabl), adj. [L *miserabilis*] Miserable, pitiful, wretched, sorry, worthless, insufficient; contemptible, villainous; *une existence* ~, a wretched life; *un salaire* ~, insufficient wages; starvation wages. ~, s.m.f. Villain; scoundrel, criminal, wretch.

misérablement (mizerablemē), adv. Wretchedly, miserably, pitifully.

misère (mizer), s.f. [L *miseria*] Misery, distress, extreme poverty, wretchedness; *cent francs! une misère!*, a hundred francs!; it's a mere nothing!; *crier* ~, to complain of bad times; *faire des ~s à X*, to plague X, to tease, to worry X; *tomber dans une affreuse misère*, to be reduced to extreme poverty; *chacun a ses petites misères*, every one has his own little troubles.

miséreux -x, -se (mizere), adj. s.m.f. Wretchedly poor (person).

miséricorde (mizerikord), s.f. [L *miseri-cordia*] Mercy; *demandeur* ~, to beg, to cry for mercy; *faire* ~, to show mercy; *à tout péché* ~, there is pardon for every sin; ~, mercy on us!; mercy on me!; (naut.) *ancres de misère*, sheet-anchor.

miséricordieusement (mizerikordjēzmē), adv. Mercifully.

miséricordieux -x, -se (mizerikordjē), adj. Merciful.

misogyne (mizogin), adj. [f. Gr. *misein* + *gunē*] Misogynous. ~, s.m. Misogynist, woman-hater.

missel (misel), s.m. [f. L *missa*] Missal.

mission (misjō), s.f. [L *missio*] Mission; *envoyer en* ~, to send on a mission; *remplir une* ~, to perform a mission.

missionnaire (misjonar), adj. s.m.f. Missionary.

missive (misiv), adj. s.f. [f. L *missus*] Missive.

mistelle (mistel), s.f. [f. L *mustum*]

Mistelle (must of which the fermentation has been stopped).

mistoufle (mistuf), s.f. (colloq.) Scurvy trick.

mistral (pl. -s) (mistral), s.m. Mistral (wind).

mitaine (miten), s.f. [etym. dub.] Mitten; (fig.) *je n'ai pas pris de ~s pour le remettre à sa place*, I made no bones about telling him off.

mitan (mitā), s.m. (obs.) Middle.

mite (mit), s.f. [Germ. orig.] 1. Moth; (in cheese) mite; *mangé des ~s*, moth-eaten; 2. mite (coin of the smallest value). A 'Mite' in English also = *toute petite chose, très petit enfant*, 'a wee mite of a child' = *un tout petit*.

mité -e (mite), adj. Moth-eaten.

miteux -x, -se (mitē), adj. (colloq.) Moth-eaten; wretched, shabby.

mithridate (mitridat), s.m. [f. Gr. prop. n.] Mithridate; old name for *thériaque*, theriac; *vendeur de* ~, quack.

mithridatisation (mitridatizajō), s.f. Gradual immunization against poison, mithridatism.

mitigati-f -ve (mitigatif), adj. Mitigatory.

mitigation (mitigajō), s.f. Mitigation.

mitigé -e (mitize), p. adj. Mitigated; alleviated, moderate.

mitiger (mitize), v.a. [f. L *mitis*, *mitigare*] To mitigate, to moderate, to alleviate, to reduce the severity of.

miton (mitō), s.m. 1. Long mitten; 2. (colloq.) *onquent* ~ *mitaine*, chip in porridge, addition which does neither good nor harm; 3. [f. *mie*] crumb.

mitonner (mitone), v.a.n. [f. *miton* (3)] To simmer gently; (fig.) to contrive, to prepare, to let ripen; (colloq.) to fondle, to coddle, to pet.

mitoyen -ne (mitwajē), adj. [f. *moitié*] Party, partition, middle; *mur* ~, party-wall; *cloison* ~ne, partition wall.

mitoyenneté (mitwajente), s.f. Party right, party property.

mitraille (mitrajā), s.f. Volley of grape-shot.

mitraille (mitraj), s.f. [f. *mité*] Mitraille, grape-shot, canister-shot; hail of shot; scrap-iron; (colloq.) coppers, small change.

mitrailler (mitraje), v.a.n. To fire into (with machine-gun), to fire mitraille.

mitrailleur (mitrajē), s.m. Mitrailleuse gunner, machine-gunner.

mitrailleuse (mitrajēz), s.f. Machine-gun, mitrailleuse.

mitral -e, (aux) (mitral), adj. Mitral, mitre-shaped.

mitre (mitr), s.f. [Gr. *mitra*] Mitre; mitre-shaped chimney-pot.

mitré -e (mitre), adj. Mitred.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée, e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, tûin; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

mitron (mitrɔ̃), s.m. [f. *mitre*] Baker's man, journeyman baker.

(à) **mi-voix** (amiɔ̃vwa), adv. loc. Under one's breath; in an undertone; in a low voice, in a muffled voice, between one's teeth.

mixte (mikst), adj. [L *mixtus*] Mixed; composite; *école* ~, mixed school.

mixture (mikstɥ), s.f. [L *mixtio*] Mixing; mixture.

mixture (mikstɥr), s.f. Mixture.

mnémonique (mnemonik), adj. [Gr. *mnēmonikos*] Mnemonic.

mnémotechnie (mnemotekni), s.f. [Gr. *mnēmē+tekhne*] Mnemotechny.

mnémotechnique (mnemoteknik), adj. Mnemotechnic.

mobile (mobil), adj. [L *mobilis*] Mobile, movable; changeable, unsettled, changing, excitable, unsteady; *garde* ~, (Fr.) militia (1868-71). ~, s.m. 1. Mover, moving power, spring, incentive; 2. body in motion; 3. soldier of the *garde mobile*; syn. (of 3) **moblot**.

mobili-er, -ère (mobilje), adj. Movable; of personal property; *vente* ~ère, sale of furniture; *valeurs* ~ères, transferable securities; *crédit* ~, loan on personal security.

mobilier (mobilje), s.m. Furniture, movables; suite; ~ *de salon*, drawing-room suite.

mobilisable (mobilizabl), adj. Mobilizable.

mobilisation (mobiliza'sjɔ̃), s.f. Mobilization.

mobiliser (mobilize), v.a.n. To mobilize.

mobilité (mobilite), s.f. [f. *mobile*] Mobility, movability; (fig.) instability; liveliness; fickleness.

moblot (moblo), s.m. [pop. abbrev. of *garde mobile*, see **MOBILE** (3)] Moblot, soldier of the *garde mobile*.

mocassin (mokasɛ̃), s.m. [N. Amer. Indian wd] Moccasin.

moche (moʃ), adj. (slang) Ugly, dowdy, rotten, worn out.

modal, -e, (aux) (modal), adj. Modal; ~, s.f. (logic) Modal proposition.

modalité (modalite), s.f. Modality.

mode (mod), s.f. [f. L *modus*] Fashion, mode, vogue; way, custom; millinery; *à la* ~, in fashion, chic; *mettre à la* ~, to bring into fashion; *passer de* ~, to get out of fashion; *la dernière* ~, the latest; *magasin de* ~s, milliner's shop; *cousin à la* ~ *de Bretagne*, cousin once removed; *beuf à la* ~, à la mode beef.

mode (mod), s.m. [L *modus*] Mode, way; (gram.) mood, mode; (log., mus.) mode; ~ *d'emploi*, directions for use.

modelage (modlag), s.m. Modelling.

modèle (model), s.m. [It. *modello*] Model; pattern, design; ~ *déposé*, patent, patented; ~ *d'écriture*, copy; *grand* ~, large size;

~ *de vertu*, paragon or model of virtue. ~, adj. Exemplary.

modelé (modle), s.m. Relief, modelling, model.

modeler (modle), v.a. To model, to shape; se ~ *sur*, v.pr. to take pattern by, to take for one's model.

modeleur (modleɔ̃r), s.m. adj. Modeller.

modélisme (modelist), s.m.f. Pattern-maker, designer (in dressmaking).

modénature (modenatɥr), s.f. [f. It. *modano*] (arch.) Profile of a cornice.

modérantisme (moderütism), s.m. Moderatism.

modérantiste (moderütist), adj. s.m.f. Moderatist.

modérat-eur, -rice (moderatoɔ̃r), adj. Moderating. ~, s.m.f. Moderator.

modération (modera'sjɔ̃), s.f. Moderation, moderating; moderateness.

modéré, -e (modere), p. adj. Moderate. ~, s.m.f. (politics) Moderate.

modérément (moderemä), adv. Moderately.

modérer (modere), v.a. [L *moderari*] To moderate, to mitigate, to restrain, to curb, to check, to slacken (*vitesse*, speed); to abate; se ~, v.pr. to moderate or restrain oneself, to control oneself.

moderne (modern), adj. [L *modernus*] Modern; (iron.) new-fangled; *à la* ~, in the modern style. ~, s.m. Modern style; ~s, s.m.pl. the moderns; modern authors, scientists, or artists.

modernisation (moderniza'sjɔ̃), s.f. Modernization.

moderniser (modernize), v.a. To modernize.

modernisme (modernism), s.m. Modernism.

modernité (modernite), s.f. Modernity, modernness.

modeste (modest), adj. [L *modestus*] Modest, unassuming, bashful, chaste; moderate.

modestement (modestemä), adv. Modestly; moderately.

modestie (modesti), s.f. Modesty, simplicity; moderation.

modicité (modisite), s.f. [LL *modicitas*] Smallness, modicum, moderateness.

modifiable (modifjabl), adj. Modifiable.

modificat-eur, -rice (modifikatoɔ̃r), adj. Modificatory.

modificati-f, -ve (modifikatif), adj. (gram.) Modifying.

modification (modifika'sjɔ̃), s.f. Modification, alteration.

modifier (modifie), v.a. [L *modificare*] To modify, to alter; to tone down; (gram.) to modify, to qualify the sense of.

modillon (modijɔ̃), s.m. [It. *modiglione*] (arch.) Modillion.

modique (modik), adj. [L *modicus*] Small, moderate.

9, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; 0, feu, creux; 0, peur, seure; 0, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, y; q, hale, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

modiquement (modikmā), adv. Moderately.

modiste (modist), s.f. Milliner, modiste. ♀ Not dressmaker.

modulation (modyla'sjō), s.f. Modulation. **module** (modyl), s.m. [L *modulus*] (arch., &c.) Module, standard, unit.

moduler (modyle), v.a.n. [L *modulari*] To modulate; to pass from key to key.

moelle (mwāl), s.f. [L *medulla*] Marrow; (fig.) pith, marrow; *jusqu'à la ~ des os*, to the marrow; *~ épinière*, spinal marrow; *os à ~*, marrowbone; (bot.) *courge à la ~*, vegetable marrow; *pourri jusqu'aux ~s*, rotten to the core.

moelleusement (mwalezmā), adv. Softly, mellowly.

moelleu-x, -se (mwale), adj. Marrowy, mellow, soft, elastic, rich, comfortable, springy. ~, s.m. Mellowness, springiness.

moellon (mwālō), s.m. (mason.) Ragstone, ashlar, rubble, roughstone.

mœurs (moers, also moer), s.f.pl. [L *mores*] Manners, habits, customs, ways; morals; *sans ~*, unprincipled; *avoir de bonnes ~*, to be a moral person; *cela n'est plus dans nos ~*, that is not done nowadays; *autres temps, autres ~*, manners change with the times.

mofette, moutfette (mofet, mufet), s.f. Choke-damp, noxious fumes.

mogol (mogol), s.m. [Pers. *mughal*] Mogul.

mohair (moer), s.m. [Engl. wd, f. Arab.] Mohair.

moi (mwa), pers. pron. [L *me*] Me, to me; I, for my part; *à ~*, help!; *c'est à ~*, it is mine; it belongs to me; it is my turn; *c'est ~*, it is I; *de vous à ~*, between you and me; *~ je crois que*, for my part I believe that; *ni ~ non plus*, neither do I; *~ même*, myself. ~, s.m. Ego, self.

moignon (mwajō), s.m. [orig. unkn.] Stump.

moindre (mwādr), adj. [L *minor*] Less, lesser, smaller, lower, inferior; *le ~*, the least, the smallest, the slightest; *au ~ bruit il s'effraie*, the least noise frightens him; *je n'en ai pas gardé le ~ souvenir*, I have not the least recollection of it, or of him, her.

moindrement (mwādrēmā), adv. *Pas le ~*, not in the least.

moine (mwan), s.m. [Gr. *monakhos*] Monk, friar; bed-warmer, warming-pan; (print.) friar; *l'habit ne fait pas le ~*, the cowl does not make the monk; the coat does not make the gentleman; *gras comme un ~*, as fat as a pig.

moineau (pl. -x) (mwano), s.m. [f. *moine*] Sparrow; *tirer or brûler sa poudre aux ~s*, to waste powder and shot; (fig.) *un vilain ~*, a queer-looking fellow; a queer bird; a bad egg.

moinerie (mwānri), s.f. Monks (collectively), (pej.) shavelings.

moinillon (mwānjō), s.m. Petty monk or friar.

moins (mwē), adv. s.m. [L *minus*] Less (*que, de, than*); fewer (*de, than*); not so, not so many (*que, as*); (math.) minus; *le ~*, the least; *à ~ de*, for less than, unless; *à ~ que*, unless; *au ~*, at least, at any rate; mind!; *de ~*, less; too little; *de ~ en ~*, less and less; *du ~*, at any rate; *en ~ de rien*, in less than no time; *pour le ~*, to say the least; *ni plus ni ~*, neither more nor less; *non ~ que*, as well as; *pas le ~ du monde*, not in the least; *pour le ~*, at least; *rien ~ que*, anything but; nothing less than; *tout au ~*, *à tout le ~*, at the very least; *midi ~ le quart*, a quarter to twelve; *je ne suis rien ~ que certain de cela*, I am anything but convinced of that; *elle n'est rien ~ que folie*; she is anything but pretty; *il ne s'agit de rien ~ que sa fortune*, nothing less than his fortune is at stake; *10 ~ 5 = 5*, 10 minus 5 = 5; (slang) *c'est ~ cinq*, it's a near shave; (colloq.) *c'est bien le ~*, it's the least he can do; *~ 3 degrés*, minus 3°, or 3° below zero.

moins-value (mwēvaly), s.f. Decrease in value, falling off.

moirage (mwaraç), s.m. Watering (of silk, &c.).

moire (mwar), s.f. [f. Engl. *mohair*] Watered silk.

moiré, -e (mware), p. adj. Watered, moiré. **moirer** (mware), v.a. To give a watered or moiré appearance to, to moiré.

mois (mwa), s.m. [L *mensis*] Month; monthly allowance or pay; *payé au ~*, paid by the month; *au ~ de*, in the month of; *par ~*, monthly; a month; *tous les 36 ~s*, once in a blue moon.

moise (mwaz), s.f. [f. L *mensa*] (carp.) Tie-piece, brace; half-timber; strut.

moise (moiz), s.m. [f. prop. n. *Moïse*] Basinet(te).

moisi, -e (mwazi), p. adj. Mouldy, musty. ~, s.m. Mould, mustiness; *odeur de ~*, fusty smell.

moisir (mwazir), v.a.n. [L *muicere*] To grow mouldy or musty; to make mouldy; (colloq.) *je ne vais pas ~ ici*, I am not going to stop here long; I am not going to stay here and moulder; *se ~*, v.pr. to grow mouldy.

moissure (mwazisyr), s.f. Mouldiness, mustiness, mould, mouldy part.

moissine (mwasin), s.f. Vine-branch with grapes hanging (for preserving).

moisson (mwaso), s.f. [f. L *messis*] Harvest, crop; harvest-time; *faire la ~*, to harvest, to gather in the harvest.

moissonner (mwasonne), v.a. To harvest, to reap, to gather in the harvest; *~ un*

a, mal, latte; a, pas; a, entant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fîrîr; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

champ, to reap a field; *qui sème le vent moissonne la tempête*, he who sows the wind shall reap the whirlwind.

moissonneur, -se (mvasonœr), s.m.f. Harvester, reaper.

moite (mwat), adj. [L *mucidus*] Moist, clammy, damp.

moiteur (mwatoœr), s.f. Moisture, clamminess, dampness.

moitié (mwatje), s.f. [L *medietas*] Half; (colloq.) wife, better half; (law, Lit.) moiety (A 'moiety' means also: one of two parts into which a thing is divided, the parts not necessarily being equal); à ~, half; *se mettre de ~ avec X*, to go halves with X; à ~ *prix*, for half price; à ~ *route*, half way.

moitir (mwatir), v.a.n. To moisten; to grow moist.

moka (moka), s.m. [f. *Moka*, Arabia] 1. Mocha; 2. mocha cake.

mol, -le (mol), adj. See *mor*.

molaire (moler), s.f. adj. [L *molaris*] Molar tooth, molar, grinder.

molard (molar), s.m. (colloq., vulg.) Gob, exhortation; hence *molarder*, v.n. to spit.

molдавe (moldav), adj. s.m.f. Moldavian.

môle (mol), s.m. [L *mole*] Pier, mole (A not in the sense of *taupe*.)

moléculaire (molekyler), adj. Molecular.

molécule (molekyl), s.f. [f. L *mole*] Molecule.

molène (molen), s.f. (bot.) Mullein.

moleskine (moleskin), s.f. [f. Engl. *moleskin*] American cloth. A Not 'moleskin' which = *foufroure de taupe*.

molestation (molesta'sj3), s.f. Molestation, annoyance, annoying.

molester (moleste), v.a. [f. L *molestus*] To molest, to annoy.

molette (molet), s.f. [f. L *mola*] 1. Muller (for mixing and grinding colours); 2. rowel (of spur); 3. (techn., motor.) roller wheel; *clé à ~*, spanner.

molnisme (molnism), s.m. [f. *Luis Molina*, Jesuit, 1535-1600] Molinism.

molniste (molnist), adj. s.m.f. Molinist.

mollah (mola), s.m. [Arab. *maula*] Mullah.

molasse (molas), adj. [f. mol.] Flabby; (fig.) apathetic. ~, s.f. (geol.) Molasse,

a rock composed of limestone, sand, and clay, which hardens when exposed to the air. A Not 'molasses', which = *mélasse*.

mollement (molm3), adv. Softly, loosely; indolently, apathetically, slackly, tamely, effeminately, not firmly.

mollesse (mole), s.f. Softness, flabbiness, laxity, slackness, indolence, tameness.

mollet (mole), s.m. Calf (of the leg).

mollet, -te (mole), adj. Soft, soft-boiled, light.

molletière (moltjer), s.f. Legging, puttee.

molleton (molt3), s.m. [f. mol.] Molleton, swanskin; ~ *de laine*, soft thick flannel.

mollification (mollifika'sj3), s.f. Mollification.

mollifier (mollife), v.a. To soften; (fig.) to mollify.

mollir (molir), v.n. [L *mollire*] To soften, to grow soft, to slacken; (of wind) to abate; to give way; (slang) *mollis*!, do not insist!, let things go.

mollusque (molyask), s.m. [f. L *molluscus*] Mollusc.

moloch (molek), s.m. [f. name of Canaanite god] (zool.) Moloch, thorn-lizard.

molosse (malos), s.m. [f. *Molossia* in ancient Greece] Mastiff, watch-dog, large dog.

moly (moli), s.m. [Gr. *mōlu* (bot.) Moly.

molybdène (molbdœn), s.m. [f. Gr. *molubdos* (chem.) Molybdenum.

môme (mom), s.m.f. (slang) Kid, brat, urchin; girl.

moment (mom3), s.m. [L *momentum*] Moment, instant; (mech.) moment; *j'étais occupé à ce ~-là*, I was busy at the moment; *dans un ~*, *un petit ~*, *un ~*,

half a moment!, one moment!; *c'est le bon ~*, now is the time; *saisir le ~*

favorable, to seize the opportunity; *à tout ~*, every moment, momentarily, at any time; *à tous ~s*, at every turn;

au ~ de, on the point of; *au ~ où*, *au ~ que*, the instant that; *par ~s*, at times, now and then; *de ~ en ~*, *d'un ~ à l'autre*, from moment to moment;

momentarily, any instant; any time; every moment; *il l'a assisté à ses derniers ~s*,

he was with him when he breathed his last; *je le ferai à mes ~s perdus*, I will

do it in my spare time, or, whenever I have a moment to spare; *du ~ que*,

(a) from the instant that; the moment that; (b) since; *abuser de vos ~s*, to

trespass on your time. A 'Moment' in English means also *importance*; ex.: 'a

matter of no moment' = *une question sans importance*; hence: 'momentous' =

de grande importance.

momentané, -e (mom3tane), adj. Momentary, transitory.

momentanément (mom3tanem3), adv. Momentarily, for the time being.

mômerie (momri), s.f. [f. OF *momer*, f. Germ. *mummen*] Mummery, antics (pl.).

momie (momi), s.f. [Arab. *mūmia*] Mummy.

mummification (momifika'sj3), s.f. Mummification.

mummifier (momifje), v.a. To mummify.

momot (momo), s.m. (ornith.) Motmot.

mon, (fem.) **ma**, (pl.) **mes** (m3, ma, m3), poss. adj. [f. L *meus*] My (*mon* is used

instead of *ma*, in the feminine, before a vowel or unaspirated *h*; ex.: *mon âme*,

ma pauvre âme; *mon héroïne*, *ma pure héroïne*).

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monacal, -e, (aux), (monakal), adj. [f. Gr. *monachos*] Monachal, monastic.
monachisme (monafism), s.m. Monachism.
monaco (monako), s.m. Money (struck by the Prince of Monaco); (slang) ~s, oof, pelf, cash, money.
monade (monad), s.f. [f. Gr. *monas*] Monad.
monadelphie (monadelf), adj. [f. Gr. *monos + adelphos*] (bot.) Monadelphous.
monandre (monandr), adj. [f. Gr. *monos + anēr, andros*] (bot.) Monandrous.
monarchie (monarfi), s.f. [Gr. *monarkhia*] Monarchy.
monarchique (monarfik), adj. Monarchical.
monarchiste (monarlist), adj. s.m.f. Monarchist.
monarque (monark), s.m. [Gr. *monarkhēs*] Monarch, sovereign.
monastère (monaster), s.m. [Gr. *monastērion*] Monastery, convent.
monastique (monastik), adj. Monastic, monachal; monkish.
monastiquement (monastikmā), adv. Monastically, monkishly.
monaut (mono), adj. m. [Gr. *monōtos*] One-eared (animal).
monceau (pl. -x) (mōso), s.m. [L. *monticellus*] Heap, pile, stack; (fig.) mass, heaps (pl.).
mondain, -e (mōdē), adj. [L. *mundanus*] Worldly, worldly-minded; society (man or woman); mundane, earthly. ~, s.m.f. Man about town, man or woman in society.
mondanité (mōdanite), s.f. Worldliness; mundanity; ~s, social events.
monde (mōd), s.m. [L. *mundus*] World, universe; mankind, people; society, company, folks; lot of people, crowd; *venir au ~*, to be born; *mettre au ~*, to give birth to; *il habite au bout du ~*, he lives at the other end of the world; *si vous en tirez dix francs, c'est tout le bout du ~*, if you get ten francs for that, it is the utmost; *se moquer du ~*, to take people for a pack of fools; to act impudently; *rien au ~*, nothing in the world; *pour rien au ~*, not on any account; *il y a beaucoup de ~*, there is a lot of people, there is a crowd; it's full; *tout le ~*, everybody, every one; anybody; *il n'y a pas grand ~*, there are not many people present; *le grand ~*, (colloq.) *le beau ~*, the nobles, the higher circles, the fashionable world, the best society; *un homme du ~*, a gentleman, a society man, a man about town; *une femme du ~*, a lady; *le petit ~*, (a) the young people, the children; (b) people of modest origin; small fry; *l'autre ~*, the next or other world; the hereafter; *c'est vieux comme le ~*, it is as old as the hills; *renoncer au ~*, to renounce the world; *on ne peut contenter tout le ~ et son père*, one cannot

satisfy all the world and his wife; *connaissance ou savoir son ~*, (a) to know whom one has to deal with; to know one's customers; (b) to have good manners.
monde (mōd), adj. (obs.) [L. *mundus*] Clean, pure (of food).
monder (mōde), v.a. [L. *mundare*] To cleanse; to husk, to shell, to hull (beans, &c.), to blanch (almonds).
mondial, -e, (aux) (mōdjāl), World-wide.
mondifier (mōditje), v.a. [L. *mundificare*] (surg.) To cleanse.
monégasque (monegask), adj. s.m.f. Monegasque, (native) of Monaco.
monère (moner), s.f. [G. *monērēs*] (biol.) Moner, moneron, (pl.) monera.
monétaire (moneter), adj. [f. L. *moneta*] Monetary.
monétisation (monetiza'sjō), s.f. Monetization; syn. MONNAYAGE.
monétiser (monetize), v.a. To monetize; syn. MONNAYER.
mongol, -e (mōgōl), adj. s.m.f. Mongolian, Mongol.
mongolique (mōgōlik), adj. Mongolian.
monisme (monism), s.m. [f. Gr. *monos*] Monism.
monit-eur, -rice (monitœr), s.m.f. [L. *monit-or, -rix*] Monitor; adviser, guide; prefect; (word sometimes used as title of newspaper).
monition (monisjō), s.f. [L. *monitio*] Monition.
monitoire (monitwar), s.m. adj. Monitory.
monitor (monitor), s.m. (naut.) Monitor.
monitorial, -e, (aux) (monitorjal), adj. Monitory.
monnaie (mone), s.f. [f. Roman goddess Juno *Moneta*] Coin, money, change; mint; currency; *ne pas avoir de ~*, to have no small change; *faites-moi la ~ de cent francs*, give me change for a hundred francs; *papier ~*, paper money; *~ légale*, legal tender; *Hôtel de la ~*, Mint; *payer en ~ de singe*, to barney one's creditors; *fausse ~*, counterfeit coin; *battre ~*, to coin money; (fig.) *il lui a rendu la ~ de sa pièce*, he paid him back in his own coin; (bot.) *~ du pape*, moneywort; syn. LUNAIRE.
monnayage (monsjaz), s.m. Coining, coinage, minting.
monnayer (monsje), v.a. To coin, to mint; (fig.) to exploit (one's talents, &c.).
monnayeur (monsjœr), s.m. Coiner, minter; *faux ~*, counterfeit, coiner (of counterfeit money).
mono- (mono), pref. [Gr. *monos*] Mono-.
monobasique (monobazik), adj. Monobasic.
monocarpie, -ne (monokarpjē), adj. Monocarpous, monocarpic.
monochrome (monokrom), adj. Monochrome.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

monocle (monokl), s.m. [f. *mono*+*L. oculus*] (Single) eyeglass, monocle.
monocorde (monokord), s.m. (mus.) Monochord. ~, adj. (fig.) Monotonous, tedious.
monocotylédone (monokotiledon), adj. (bot.) Monocotyledonous.
monodie (monodi), s.f. [Gr. *monōdia*] Monody.
monogame (monogam), adj. Monogamous.
monogamie (monogami), s.f. Monogamy.
monogamique (monogamik), adj. Monogamous.
monogramme (monogram), s.m. Monogram.
monographie (monografi), s.f. Monograph.
monographique (monografik), adj. Monographic.
monoiue (monoi), adj. [f. Gr. *monos*+*oikos*] (bot.) Monoecian, monoecious.
monolithe (monolit), adj. Monolithic. ~, s.m. Monolith.
monologue (monolog), s.m. Monologue, soliloquy.
monologuer (monologe), v.n. To soliloquize, to monologize.
monomane, **monomaniac** (monoman, monomanjak), adj. s.m.f. Monomaniac.
monomanie (monomani), s.f. Monomania.
monôme (monom), s.m. (alg.) Monomial; (colloq.) students' processionary rag (in single file).
monomètre (monometr), adj. Monometric.
monopétale (monopetal), adj. (bot.) Monopetalous.
monoplan (monoplā), s.m. Monoplane.
monopode (monopod), adj. Monopodous.
monopole (monopol), s.m. [Gr. *monopolon*] Monopoly, exclusive possession.
monopolisation (monopoliza'sjō), s.f. Monopolization.
monopoliser (monopolize), v.a. To monopolize.
monoptère (monopter), adj. Monopteral.
monorail (monoraj), s.m. adj. Monorail.
monorime (monorim), adj. Monorhyme, having the same rhyme throughout.
monosépale (monosépale), adj. (bot.) Monosepalous.
monosperme (monosperm), adj. (bot.) Monospermous.
monostique (monostik), adj. [f. Gr. *monos*+*stikhos*] (pros.) Monostich.
monosyllabe (monosyllab), s.m. Monosyllabic. ~, adj. Monosyllabic.
monosyllabique (monosyllabik), adj. Monosyllabic.
monothéique (monoteik), adj. Monotheistic.

monothéisme (monoteism), s.m. Monotheism.
monothéiste (monoteist), adj. Monotheistic. ~, s.m.f. Monotheist.
monotone (monoton), adj. Monotonous, wearisome.
monotonement (monotonmā), adv. Monotonously.
monotonie (monotoni), s.f. Monotony, monotonousness.
monotreme (monotrem), s.m. (zool.) Monotreme.
monotype (monotip), s.m. Monotype.
monovalent, -e (monovalū), adj. (chem.) Monovalent.
monoxyle (monoksll), adj. s.m. Monoxylous, monoxylon, (boat) made from one piece of timber.
mons. (mōs), s.m. [abbrev. of *monieur*] (in derision, or jest.) Master, sir.
monseigneur (mōseigneur) s.m. [*mon*+*seigneur*] (pl. *messeigneurs*, *nosseigneurs*), My lord, your lordship, your Grace; ~, s.m., also *prince*~, s.f. jemmy, crowbar.
monseigneuriser (mōseigneurize), v.a. To belord.
monsieur (mōsjø), s.m. (pl. *messieurs*), [*mon*+*sieur*] Gentleman; *M.*, *Mr.* (mistress); sir; the master (of the house); (hist.) the eldest brother of the King of France; *ce* ~, this gentleman; *cher* ~, dear sir; ~ *le Président*, Mr. President; ~ *le Maire*, Mr. Mayor, your Worship; *un vilain* ~, a dirty dog; a swine of a fellow; a low bouncer; *prune de* ~, Orleans plum.
monstrance (mōstrās), s.f. (Cath. Church) Monstrance.
monstre (mōstr), s.m. [*L. monstrum*] Monster; (fig.) monster. ~, adj. (colloq.) huge; *un succès* ~, a huge success.
monstrueusement (mōstruozmā), adv. Monstrously.
monstrueux, -se (mōstruø), adj. Monstrous, outrageous, atrocious; (of crime, deed, &c.) heinous.
monstruosité (mōstruozite), s.f. Monstrosity; monstrousness.
mont (mō), s.m. [*L. mons*] Mountain, mount; *les ~s des Pyrénées*, the Pyrenees; *par ~s et par vauz*, up hill and down dale; *promettre ~s et merveilles*, to promise no end of wonders; ~ *de Piété* (now called *Crédit Municipal*), official pawnbroking establishment; *mettre au ~ de Piété*, to pawn.
montage (mōtaj), s.m. 1. Carrying up, lifting; 2. mounting, setting; mount; fitting-up.
montagnac (mōtapak), s.m. [f. prop. n.] Montagnac (a thick woollen stuff).
montagnard, -e (mōtapar), s.m.f. Mountaineer; highlander; (Fr. hist.) member of *la Montagne*. ~, adj. Of the mountains, montane.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

montagne (mɔ̃tan), s.f. [f. L.L. *montania*] Mountain; mount, highland; (Fr. hist.) *la Montagne*, an ultra-revolutionary party; *chaîne de ~s*, mountain-chain; *pays de ~*, mountainous country; *~s russes*, switchback, scenic railway.

montagneu-x, -se (mɔ̃tane), adj. Mountainous, hilly.

montaison (mɔ̃teʒ), s.f. (fish.) Migration of salmon up the rivers.

montanisme (mɔ̃tanism), s.m. [f. *Montanus*] Montanism.

montant, -e (mɔ̃tä), p. adj. Ascending, uphill; *rue ~e*, uphill street; *un astre ~*, a rising star; *une robe ~e*, a high-necked dress; *un col ~*, a stand-up collar; *marée ~e*, flood tide; *train ~*, up train.

montant (mɔ̃tä), s.m. 1. Upright (of ladder, &c.); 2. post (of door); 3. (naut.) stanchion; 4. amount, total; 5. high flavour, pungency; (fig.) piquancy, causticity, verve.

monte (mɔ̃t), s.f. 1. Serving, covering (of animals); 2. riding; way of riding; 3. rising (of silk-worms).

monté, -e (mɔ̃te), p. adj. 1. Mounted (on horseback); 2. provided (en, with), supplied; *bien ~ en souliers*, well set up with shoes; 3. *un coup ~*, a pre-arranged affair; a put-up job; a put-up trick; 4. *il est très ~ contre vous*, he is very cross with you.

monte-charge (mɔ̃tfarʒ), s.m. Lift, hoist, elevator, service-lift.

montée (mɔ̃te), s.f. Slope, rise, ascent, acclivity; (arch.) height; going up, ascending.

monténégrin, -e (mɔ̃tenegrɛ) adj. s.m.f. Montenegrin.

monte-plats (mɔ̃tpla), s.m. (pl. *monte-plats*) Service-lift.

monter (mɔ̃te), v.n.a. [f. *mon*] To go up, to come up, to ascend, to climb, to mount; to rise, to slope up; to ride; to amount (à, to); to stock, to furnish, to equip, to fit out, to fit up; to set, to mount; to boll up; to grow up, to shoot; to get on, to prosper; ~ à un arbre, to climb up a tree; ~ à bicyclette, to ride a bicycle; ~ à cheval, to ride; ~ à l'échelle, to climb up a ladder; to go up the ladder; (fig. colloq.) *vous voulez me faire ~ à l'échelle*, you would like to get a rise out of me; ~ à sa chambre, to go up to one's room; ~ sur le trône, to ascend the throne; ~ à l'assaut de, to storm; (colloq.) ~ sur ses grands chevaux, to be on one's high horse; to show one is really angry; ~ sa montre, to wind up one's watch; ~ une machine, to set up, to fit up, a machine; *la marée monte*, the tide is coming in, the tide is rising; ~ l'escalier, to go upstairs; ~ en graine, to run to seed; (fig.) to become an old maid;

ce vin monte à la tête, this wine flies to one's head; this wine is heady; ~ sa maison, to furnish one's house; ~ un magasin, to stock a shop (en, with); ~ un diamant, to set a diamond; ~ une cabale, to get up a cabal; ~ la tête à X, to excite X, to work X up; *faire ~ M. X*, to show Mr. X up; (colloq.) to get a rise out of Mr. X; *le total monte, or se monte à 500 frs.*, the total amounts to 500 frs.; *la rente monte*, the funds are going up; the stocks are rising; *se ~*, v.pr. 1. to provide oneself (en, with); 2. to amount (à, to); 3. to get excited or angry.

monteu-r, -se (mɔ̃teʁ), s.m.f. Setter; mouter, fitter.

montgolfière (mɔ̃golfjɛʁ), s.f. [f. inventor's name, *Montgolfier*] Fire-balloon, Montgolfier balloon.

monticole (mɔ̃tikol), adj. [f. L. *mons + colere*] Monticolous, growing in the mountains.

monticule (mɔ̃tikyl), s.m. Hillock, knoll, little mount, mound.

mont-joie (mɔ̃ʒwa), s.f. Cairn, heap of stones; (Fr. hist.) *M ~ St Denis*, a war-cry.

montmorency (mɔ̃mɔʁɛsi), s.f. [Fr. geog. orig.] A variety of cherry.

montoir (mɔ̃twar), s.m. Horse-block, upping stone; *côté du ~*, near side (left side of horse).

montrable (mɔ̃trabl), adj. Presentable, showable.

montre¹ (mɔ̃tr), s.f. [f. *montrer*] Watch; ~ bracelet, wrist watch; ~ à répétition, repeater.

montre² (mɔ̃tr), s.f. [f. *montrer*] Show, display; show-window, show-case; *en ~*, in the window; (fig.) *faire ~ de son savoir*, to show off one's learning.

montrer (mɔ̃tre), v.a. [L. *monstrare*] To show, to display, to point out, to exhibit, to manifest, to evince; to teach; to prove; ~ la corde, to be threadbare; (fig.) ~ le chemin, to set an example; ~ X au doigt, to point at X; ~ du sang-froid, to show presence of mind; ~ qu'on a raison, to prove one is right; (lit. and fig.) ~ les dents, to show one's teeth; *se ~*, v.pr. to show oneself, to appear; to prove oneself to be; (colloq.) to show spirit.

montreu-r, -se (mɔ̃trɛʁ), s.m.f. Shower, showman; ~ d'ours, bear-leader.

montueu-x, -se (mɔ̃tɥe), adj. Steep, hilly.

monture (mɔ̃tyr), s.f. 1. Mount, horse, donkey, camel, &c., animal for riding; beast, nag; *qui veut aller loin ménage sa ~*, fair and softly goes far in a day; slow and steady wins the race; 2. setting, mounting, frame; stock (of a gun).

monument (monymɑ̃), s.m. [L. *monumentum*] Monument; ~ public, public building.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; à, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olmon; o, pause, dose;

monumental, -e, (aux) (monymäta), adj. Monumental, grand, (fig.) stupendous.

moque (mök), s.f. [orig. dub.; Dutch *mok*?] (naut.) Heart, dead-eye.

(se) **moquer** (semoke), v.pr. [etym. dub.] To laugh (de, at), to make game or fun (of), to jeer (at); to ridicule; not to care; to care nothing (for); *je m'en moque comme de l'âne quarante* or *je m'en moque pas mal*, I don't care a rap for it; *se ~ du tiers et du quart*, not to care a rap for the opinion of Tom, Dick, and Harry; *on se moque de lui*, they are laughing at him; he is being bamboozled; *la pelle se moque du fourgon*, the pot is calling the kettle black; *se faire ~ de soi*, to make a fool of oneself; *vous vous moquez!*, you are jesting.

moquerie (mökri), s.f. Mockery, jeer, scoff, derision.

moquette (mökst), s.f. [OF *mocade*, orig. dub.] 1. Velvet-pile carpet; 2. decoy-bird.

moqueu-r, -se (mökst), adj. Mocking, scoffing, jeering, jesting, teasing. ~, s.m.f. Mock, jeerer, scoffer, wag.

moqueusement (mökst), adv. Mockingly.

morailles (moraj), s.f.pl. (techn.) Barnacles (for restive horses).

morillon (morajö), s.m. [f. *morailles*] Hasp.

moraine (moren), s.f. [Provenc. *mour-reno*] Moraine.

moraitte (morait), adj. s.m.f. Morean.

moral, -e, (aux) (moral), adj. [L *moralis*] Moral, of good morals, righteous; spiritual, intellectual; *un livre ~*, a moral book; *préceptes ~aux*, moral precepts; *une victoire ~e*, a moral victory; *certitude ~e*, moral certainty. ~, s.m. Morale; mind, spirit, mental faculties; *remonter le ~ à X*, to cheer X up; 4 See MORALE, s.f.

morale (moral), s.f. Ethics, moral science, morality, moral teaching (of fable, &c.); *il m'a fait de la ~*, he has been lecturing me; *la ~ de cette histoire c'est que...*, the moral to be drawn from all this is that...; *la ~ chrétienne*, Christian morality. 4 Note that English 'morale' = moral and that English 'moral' frequently = morale; ex.: 'to draw the moral of', *tirer la morale de*.

moralement (moralä), adv. Morally.

moralisat-eur, -rice (moralizator), adj. Edifying, moralizing, improving, uplifting.

moralisation (moraliza/sjö), s.f. Moralization.

moraliser (moralize), v.a. To moralize, to improve; to lecture; ~, v.n. to coin moral precepts, to moralize.

moraliste (moralist), s.m.f. Moralist, moral philosopher.

moralité (moralite), s.f. Morality, morals, moral sense, integrity; morality play.

morasse (moras), s.f. (print.) Final proof of a newspaper. 4 Not to be translated by 'morass' which = *marécage*.

moratoire (moratwar), adj. [L *moratorium*] Moratory. ~, s.m. Moratorium.

moratorium (moraforjom), s.m. [L wd] Moratorium.

morbide (morbide), adj. [L *morbidus*] Morbid.

morbidement (morbidmä), adv. Morbidly.

morbidesse (morbides), s.f. [It. *morbidezza*] Morbidezza.

morbidity (morbidity), s.f. Morbidity.

morbifique (morbifik), adj. [L *morbificus*] Morbific.

morbleu (morble), interj. [f. *mordieu*] The deuce!, hang it!, damn!

morceau (pl. -x) (morso), s.m. [f. L *morsus*] Piece, morsel, bit, snack,

fragment; *manger un ~*, to eat a mouthful; (fig.) *manger le ~*, to give the show away; to blab; (slang) to blow up the whole caboodle; *un fin ~*, *un ~ délicat*, a tit-bit; (mus.) ~ *à quatre mains*, piano-forte piece for four hands; ~ *choisis*, select pieces (of poetry, literature, &c.).

morceler (morsale), v.a. To parcel out, to cut up, to divide into portions.

morcellement (morselmä), s.m. Parcelling out, subdivision.

mordache (mordaj), s.f. [f. *mordaz*] (mech.) Box-clamps; vice-clamps.

mordacité (mordasite), s.f. [f. L *mordax*] Mordacity; (fig.) causticity.

mordant, -e (mordä), p. adj. Mordant, caustic, biting, corrosive, pungent, cutting.

~, s.m. 1. Mordant causticity, pungency, corrosiveness; 2. (mus.) mordent (4 or 4+).

mordelle (mordel), s.f. (ent.) Mordella.

mordicant, -e (mordikä), adj. [f. L *mordicare*] Corrosive, mordant, caustic; see syn. MORDANT.

mordicus (mordikys), adv. [L wd] Doggedly, tenaciously, tooth and nail.

mordienne (mordjem), interj. [f. *mordieu*] Hang it!, à la grosse ~, unceremoniously, bluntly.

mordieu (mordje), interj. (archaic) [mori + de + Dieu] (archaic) 'Sdeath!; damn!, hang it!

mordillage (mordijag), s.m. Nibbling.

mordiller (mordije), v.a. [f. *mordre*] To nibble, to bite at.

mordoré, -e (mordore), adj. [f. *More + doré*] Mordoré, bronze. ~, s.m. Mordoré shade.

mordorer (mordore), v.a. To give a mordoré or bronze shade to.

mordorure (mordoryr), Giving a mordoré or bronze shade; this colour.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; ce, peur, sœur; ö, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mar, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

mordre (mordre), v.a. [L *mordere*] To bite, to bite off; to gnaw; to corrode; ~ *la poussière*, to bite the dust; ~ *au latin*, to take to Latin; ~ à *l'hameçon*, to nibble at the bait; (colloq.) *ça ne mord pas*, no go, nothing doing; *se ~*, v.pr. *il s'en mord la langue*, he repents bitterly what he said; *vous vous en mordrez les doigts*, you shall rue it; *la lime mord l'acier*, the file eats away the steel.

more, moresque (mor, moresk), adj. s.m.f. See syn. MAURE, MAURESQUE.

mor-eau, -elle (moro), adj. [f. *Moré*] Jet black, black and shining.

morelle (morel), s.f. [f. *moreau*] (bot.) Morel, nightshade.

morfil (morfil), s.m. Wire-edge.

morfondre (morfondr), v.a. [f. *morve* + *fondre*] To chill; *se ~*, v.pr. to be chilled; (fig.) to cool one's heels, to dance attendance, to waste one's time, to be waiting and bored.

morfondure (morfondyr), s.f. (vet.) Catarrh (of horses).

morganatique (morganatik), adj. [f. Germ. *Morgengabe*] Morganatic.

morganatiquement (morganatikmā), adv. Morganatically.

orgeline (orgeline), s.f. [f. *morde* + *geline*] (bot.) Chickweed.

orgue (morg), s.f. [orig. unkn.] 1. Haughtiness, arrogance; 2. mortuary.

moribond, -e (moribō), adj. s.m.f. [L *moribundus*] Moribund, dying, at the point of death.

moricaud, -e (moriko), s.m.f. Ducky, sambo, blackamoor.

morigéner (morigene), v.a. [LL *morigenare*] To chide, to lecture, to take to task; (colloq.) to blow up.

morille (mori), s.f. (bot.) Morel (mushroom).

morillon (mori), s.m. 1. Black grape; 2. tufted duck; 3. (pl.) brown emeralds.

morio (morjo), s.m. (ent.) Camberwell beauty.

morion (mori), s.m. [Span. *morrión*] Morion.

mormon, -e (mormō), adj. s.m.f. [f. the Book of *Mormon* (imaginary author)] Mormon.

mormonisme (mormonism), s.m. Mormonism.

morne (morn), adj. [Germ. orig.] Gloomy, dismal, dejected, dull.

morne (morn), s.m. [f. Span. *morro*] Isolated hill (in West Indies).

morné, -e (morne), adj. (herald.) Blunted.

mornifle (mornif), s.f. Slap in the face; (vulg.) one on the jaw.

morese (morez), adj. [L *morosus*] Morose, sullen, peevish, gloomy.

moreté (morezite), s.f. Moroseness, sullenness, gloominess.

morphe (morf), s.f. [f. *Morphée*] Morphia; *piqûre de ~*, hypodermic injection of morphia.

morphinisme (morfism), s.m. Morphinism.

morphinomane (morfoman), adj. s.m.f. Morphinomaniac.

morphinomanie (morfomani), s.f. Morphinomania.

morphologie (morfologi), s.f. [f. Gr. *morphê* + *logos*] Morphology.

morphologique (morfologik), adj. Morphological.

morpion (morpjō), s.m. [*mord* + *pion*] (ent.) Crab-louse.

mors (mor), s.m. [L *morsus*] Bit (of bridle); (fig.) check; *prendre le ~ aux dents*, to bolt, to run away; (fig.) to take the bit between one's teeth, (colloq.) to go off one's chump.

morse (mors), s.m. [f. Lapp. *morsa*] Walrus, morse.

morse, **Morse** (mors), adj. s.m. [f. inventor's name] Morse (alphabet).

morsure (morsyr), s.f. Bite, biting; sting; ~ *de chien*, bite of a dog; ~ *de puce*, flea-bite.

mort (mor), s.f. [L *mors*] Death; decease; *combattre à ~*, to fight to the death;

guerre à ~, war to the knife; *condamner à ~*, to sentence to death; *être à l'article de la ~*, to be at the point of death;

lit de ~, death-bed; *mourir de sa belle ~*, to die a natural death; *mettre la ~*, to put to death; *se donner la ~*, to commit suicide;

la ~ sans phrases, death and no remarks, death without heroics; *avoir la ~ dans l'âme*, to be grieved to death, to be sick at heart; to be in the dumps; *souffrir mille ~s*, to suffer a thousand deaths, to suffer agonies; *à la vie, à la ~*!, for ever; in life and death; ~ *aux rats*, vermin-killer;

une ~ douce, an easy death.

mort, -e (mor), adj. [L *mortuus*] Dead; lifeless, inanimate, inert; benumbed;

insensible, hardened (à, against); obsolete, past, extinct; dull, lustreless; *eaux ~es*, stagnant waters; *langue ~e*, dead language; (naut.) *œuvres ~es*, upper works;

dead works; (paint.) *nature ~e*, still life; (mech.) *point ~*, dead point; dead centre;

il n'y va pas de main ~e, he strikes hard; he does not do things by halves; *~e la bête*, ~ *le venin*, dead men tell no tales;

~e-saison, slack time, dead season. ~, s.m. Dead person, deceased, corpse, defunct;

(at games) dummy; *jour des ~s*, All Souls' Day; *office des ~s*, burial-service; *faire le ~*, to sham dead; (fig.) to keep quiet;

to let oneself be forgotten; to lie low.

mortadelle (mortadel), s.f. [It. *mortadella*] Bologna sausage, polony.

mortaille (mortajabl), adj. [Fr. feud. law] Subject to *mortaille*.

mortaille (mortaj), s.f. [f. *mort* + *tailler*]

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

(Fr. feud. law) Right to the goods of a deceased serf.

mortalisage (mortezag), s.m. Mortising.

mortaise (mortez), s.f. [orig. unkn.] Mortise.

mortaiser (morteze), v.a. To mortise.

mortaiseuse (mortezoz), s.f. Mortising-machine.

mortalité (mortalite), s.f. [L *mortalitas*]

1. Mortality; 2. death-rate.

morte-eau (morto), s.f. Neap-tide.

mortel, -le (mortel), adj. Mortal; deadly; (colloq.) boring, tedious, mortal; *coup*

~, death-blow; *dépouille* ~le, mortal

remains; *ennemi* ~, mortal foe; *haine* ~le,

deadly, implacable hatred; *maladie* ~le,

fatal illness, mortal disease; *péché* ~,

mortal sin; *attendre deux* ~les heures,

to wait two mortal hours. ~, s.m.f. Mortal;

le commun des ~s, the common herd.

mortellement (mortelmä), adv. Mortally;

(colloq.) awfully, extremely.

morte-saison (mortesaz), s.f. (pl. *mortes-saisons*) Slack time.

mort-gage (morgaz), s.m. (pl. *mort-gages*) (law) Mortgage.

morticole (mortikol), s.m. [neol.] Sawbones, doctor.

mortier (mortje), s.m. [L *mortarium*]

(vessel) Mortar; (artill.) mortar; (mason.)

mortar; mortier, mortier-cap.

mortifiant, -e (mortifjā), p. adj. Mortifying; humiliating.

mortification (mortifika'sj3), s.f. Mortification.

mortifier (mortifje), v.a. [L *mortificare*]

To mortify; to make (meat) tender;

(fig.) to humiliate.

mortinatalité (mortinatalite), s.f. Ratio of still to live births.

mort-né, -e (morne), adj. (pl. *mort-nés*, or *-nées*) Still-born, born dead.

mortuaire (mortuer), adj. [L *mortuarius*]

Funerary, mortuary, pertaining to burial;

domicile ~, house of the deceased; *drap*

~, pall; *registre* ~, register of deaths.

morue (mory), s.f. [LL *moluta*] Cod,

cod-fish; *huile de foie de* ~, cod-liver oil.

morutier (morytje), s.m. Cod-fishing boat; cod fisher.

morvand-eau, -elle, **morvandieu**

(mörvādo, mörvādjo), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of Morvan.

morve (mory), s.f. [etym. dub.] (vet.)

Glanders; (colloq.) smot.

morveu-x, -se (morve), adj. Glandered;

snotty. ~, s.m.f. (colloq.) Brat, urchin,

raw youth, greenhorn; *qui se sent* ~ *se*

mouche, if the cap fits wear it.

mosaïque (mozaik), s.f. [It. *mosaico*]

Mosaic, mosaic work, tessellated pavement;

(fig.) mosaic, miscellany, medley.

mosaïque (mozaik), adj. Mosaic, relating

to Moses.

mosaïsme (mozaism), s.m. Mosaism.

mosaïste (mozaist), adj. s.m.f. Mosaic-

maker, mosaicist.

moscatelle (maskatel), s.f. (bot.) Mos-

chatel, hollow-root.

moscouade (moskwad), s.f. [f. Span.

mascabado] Muscovado (unrefined sugar).

moscovite (moskovit), adj. s.m.f. [f.

Moscou] Muscovite.

mosette (mozet), s.f. [It. *mozetta*] Camall,

mozzetta.

mosquée (moske), s.f. [f. Arab. *mesjid*]

Mosque.

mot (mo), s.m. [f. L *mutum*] Word;

saying; short note; answer (to a riddle);

~ à ~, word for word; ~ pour ~, word

for word; *bon* ~, witticism, joke, pun;

gros ~s, abuse; coarse, obscene, or bad

language; *savoir le fin* ~ *de tout cela*,

to know the long and short of it all;

to know the inner meaning of it all;

au bas ~, at the least; at the lowest

(estimate); *comprendre à demi* ~, to take

the hint; à ~s couverts, ambiguously;

~ d'ordre, watchword, order; ~ de passe,

password; *avoir toujours le* ~ *pour rire*,

to be jocose; to be always ready with a

joke; *deux* ~s, *je vous prie*, a word with

you, please; *envoyez-mot un* ~, just drop

me a line; *c'est là mon dernier* ~, I will

not take less than that, and there's an

end of it; that is my last word; *je l'ai*

pris au ~, I took him at his word;

tranchons le ~, in plain words; not to

mince matters; to put it plainly; *qui ne*

dit ~ *consent*, silence gives consent;

ils s'étaient donné le ~, they had passed

the word round; they had arranged it all

beforehand; *n'en soufflez pas* ~, do not

breathe a word; *en un* ~, in one word;

briefly; *en deux* ~s *comme en cent*, to

cut a long story short; *il ne mûche pas*

ses ~s, he does not mince matters; he

calls a spade a spade; *elle veut dire son* ~,

she will have her say; *ils ont eu des* ~s

ensemble, they have had (high) words;

avoir le dernier ~, to have the last word;

le ~ *de l'énigme*, the explanation of the

riddle, the key; *je lui en toucherais un* ~,

I will mention it to him.

motet (mote), s.m. [f. *mot*] (mus.) Motet.

mot-eur, -rice (moter), adj. [L *motor*]

Propelling, motive, moving, driving;

force ~rice, motive power; *arbre* ~,

driving-shaft; *essieu* ~, driving-axle,

live axle; (anat.) *muscle* ~, motor. ~, s.m.

Motor, engine, moving power, propeller;

~ à double effet, double-acting motor;

~ à essence, petrol-motor; ~ à explosion,

internal-combustion engine; ~ à deux

temps, two-stroke engine; ~ à vapeur,

steam-engine; ~ à pétrole, oil-engine; ~

Diesel, Diesel engine; *refroidissement du*

~, engine-cooling.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; ce, peur, sœur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme;
u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, mulette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

motif (motif), s.m. [L *motivus*] Motive, incentive; cause, reason, explanation; (mus., &c.) motif, theme; *pour quel ~?*, on what ground?; *sans ~*, without a motive, motiveless; (colloq.) *pour le bon ~*, with a view to matrimony, with honourable intentions.

motilité (motilité), s.f. Motility.

motion (mɔsjɔ̃), s.f. [L *motio*] 1. Motion, moving, movement; 2. motion, formal proposal in deliberative assembly. A 'Motion' in English means also 'evacuation of bowels' = *selle*, but never has this sense in French.

motiver (motive), v.a. To state the reason for; to be the motive or cause of, to motivate, to justify.

motoculture (motokyltyr), s.f. [f. *moteur* + *culture*] Agriculture utilizing motor-ploughs and other implements.

motocyclette (motosiklet), s.f. [f. *moteur* + *bicyclette*] (colloq. abbrev. *moto*) Motor-bicycle, motor-cycle, motor-bike.

motocycliste (motosiklist), s.m.f. Motorcyclist.

motrice (motris), adj. s.f. See masc. *MOTEUR*; often used nowadays as s.f. in the sense of electric locomotive.

motte (mot), s.f. [orig. unkn.] Lump, clod, ball of earth; mound; ~ à brûler, dried tan, peat, turf; ~ de gazon, sod; ~ de beurre, roll of butter.

mottereau (pl. -x) (motter), s.m. (ornith.) Sand-martin.

motteux (moteux), s.m. (ornith.) Wheatear. **motus** (motys), interj. [f. *mot*] Hush!, mum!, do not breathe a word of that!, mum's the word!

mou (*mol* before a word beginning with a vowel or mute *h*), **molle** (mu, mol), adj. [L *molis*] Soft, yielding, slack, loose, mellow, flaccid, lax; indolent, slack-twisted, effeminate, tame-spirited; *temps ~*, close weather; *style ~*, nerveless style. ~, s.m. (naut.) Slack.

mou (mu), s.m. Lights (pl.); lungs (of sheep, bullocks, &c.); (slang) *rentrer dans le ~ à X*, to slip into X; to belabour X; *bouvrer le ~ à X*, to kid X, to hoax X, to stuff X with false stories or notions.

mouchard (mufar), s.m. [f. *mouche*] Spy, police-spy, nark, informer; sneak, tell-tale; (Amer.) stool-pigeon.

mouchardage (mufardaz), s.m. Sneaking, spying, telling tales, peaching.

moucharder (mufarde), v.n.a. To spy, to inform, to sneak, to peach.

mouche (muʃ), s.f. [L *musca*] Fly; blister-fly; patch; beauty-spot; button (of foil); short imperial (on chin); bull's-eye (of target); spy, informer; *c'est une fine ~*, she is a sly one; he is a sly dog; *elle a pris la ~*, she is in a huff; she got offended; she has taken umbrage; *faire*

~, to hit the bull's-eye; *quelle ~ vous pique?*, what's the matter with you?; what whim have you got into your head?; *de véritables pattes de ~*, a quite illegible scrawl; *chiures de ~*, fly-blows; *couvert de chiures de ~s*, fly-blown; ~ à viande, blowfly; ~ bleue, bluebottle fly; ~ à miel, honey-bee; *c'est la ~ du coche*, he (or she) is a regular busybody; he (or she) is a fussy good-for-nothing; he or she is a fly on the coach wheel; *on prend plus de ~s avec du miel qu'avec du vinaigre*, more is done by kindness than by harshness; gently does the trick; (naut.) (a) (obs.) river passenger-boat; (b) advice-boat.

moucher (muʃe), v.a. [f. L *mucus*] To wipe (somebody's nose); to snuff (a candle); (fig.) to reprimand, (colloq.) to wipe the floor with (a person); to set down; *se ~*, v.p.r. to blow one's nose; (slang) *il ne se mouche pas du pied*, he does things in grand style; he won't be satisfied with second best; he won't play second fiddle.

moucheroille (mufrol), s.m. [f. *mouche*] (ornith.) Flycatcher.

moucheron (mufro), s.m. Midge; (of candle) snuff.

mouche (muʃe), s.m. (ornith.) Hedge-sparrow.

moucheté, -e (muʃte), p. adj. Spotted, speckled, flecked; *chat ~*, tabby cat; *fleuret ~*, capped foil.

moucheter (muʃte), v.a. To spot, to speckle, to fleck; to cap, to button (foils).

mouchette (muʃet), s.f. 1. (arch.) Listel, beading; 2. (pl.) candle-snuffers.

moucheture (muʃtyr), s.f. Spot, speckle; spottedness; spotting.

mouchoir (mufwar), s.m. Handkerchief, neckerchief, kerchief; (fig.) *jeter le ~*, to choose, to throw the handkerchief.

mouchure (mufyr), s.f. Running mucus of nose; snuff, candle snuff.

moudre (mudr), v.a. (irreg.) [L *molere*] To grind; (fig.) *être moulu*, to be dead tired; to be bruised all over.

moue (mu), s.f. [Germ. orig.] Pouting; *faire la ~*, to pout; to make a lip.

mouette (mwet), s.f. (ornith.) Sea-gull, sea-mew.

mouffette (mufet), s.f. (zool.) Skunk.

moufflard, -e (mufiar), s.m.f. Fat-face, chubby-cheeks.

moufle¹ (muʃl), s.f. [etym. dub.] 1. Mitten (glove with thumb and no fingers); 2. tackle-block, pulley-block.

moufle² (muʃl), s.m. (chem.) Muffle.

moufflon (mufli), s.m. (zool.) Moufflon.

mouillage (muʃaz), s.m. 1. Watering, soaking, mixing with water; 2. (naut.) anchoring; *être au ~*, to lie at anchor.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; à, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

mouillement (mujmā), s.m. Watering, soaking, wetting, mixing with water; anchoring.

mouiller (muje), v.a.n. [L. *molire*] To soak, to water, to mix, to mix with water; to anchor; to pronounce the letters *ll* liquid, to palatalize the letters *ll*; *mouillé jusqu'aux os*, dripping wet, drenched to the skin.

mouillette (mujet), s.f. Sippet, finger of bread (to eat with boiled eggs).

mouilleur (mujoer), s.m. Stamp-damper; *bateau ~ de mines*, mine-layer.

mouilloir (mujwar), s.m. Water-can (for spinners).

mouillure (mujyr), s.f. Wetting, wet, dampness.

mouise (mwiz), s.f. (slang) Poverty; *être dans la ~*, to be frightfully hard up; to be in Queer Street; syn. *PURÉE*.

moujik (muzik), s.m. [Russ. wd] Muzhik, moujik.

moukère (muker), s.f. (slang) Dancing girl; prostitute (espec. in North Africa).

moulage (mulas), s.m. 1. Casting, moulding, cast; 2. grinding.

moule (mul), s.m. [L. *modulus*] Mould, form, cast, matrix; *faire un ~*, to take a cast; *~ à gâteau*, mould, pastry-mould; (fig.) *le ~ en est perdu*, there are no more of the sort; *fait au ~*, (fig.) beautifully shaped.

moule (mul), s.f. [L. *musculus*] Mussel; (colloq.) duffer.

moulé, -e (mule), p. adj. Close-fitting; closely-fitted; well-shaped; *lettre ~e*, print; writing like print.

mouler (mule), v.a. To cast, to mould; to shape, to form; to show the shape of, to follow the curves of; *se ~ (sur, on)*, v.pr. to be shaped (after something), to fit exactly; to model oneself; to take as a model.

mouleur (mulcer), s.m. Moulder. ~, adj. That is a moulder.

moulière (muljer), s.f. [f. *moule*²] Mussel-bed.

moulin (mulē), s.m. [L. *molinum*] Mill; *~ à bras*, hand-mill; *~ à eau*, water-mill; *~ à vent*, windmill; *~ à vapeur*, steam-mill; *~ à café*, coffee-mill; (mil. slang) machine-gun; *~ à paroles*, chatterbox; *faire venir l'eau au ~*, to bring grist to the mill; *jeter son bonnet par-dessus les ~s*, (of women) to throw off all restraint; to take the plunge, and not to care a straw what people may think of your bad conduct.

moulinage (mulinag), s.m. Silk-throwing.

mouliner (muline), v.a. To throw (silk).

moulinet (muline), s.m. Small windlass; small mill; drum; (fishing) reel, spinning reel; (fenc.) flourish; *faire des ~s avec son épée, sa canne*, to flourish one's sword, one's stick.

moulineu-r, -se, **moulini-er**, -ère (muliner, mulinje), s.m.f. Silk-thrower. **moult** (mult), adv. (archaic) [L. *multum*] Much.

moulu, -e (muly), p. adj. [f. *moudre*] Ground; bruised all over; *or ~* or *ormolu*, ground gold (for gilding), ormolu.

moulure (mulyr), s.f. (arch., join.) Moulding.

mouler (mulyre), v.a. To adorn with mouldings.

mourant, -e (murā), p. adj. Dying, expiring; (fig.) faltering, languishing, fading, very pale. ~, s.m.f. Dying person.

mourir (murir), v.n. [f. L. *mori*] To die; to expire, to breathe one's last, to perish, to die away; (of fire, light) to go out; *~ au péché*, to die unto sin; *~ à ~derire*, too funny for words; killing; side-splitting; *~ de faim*, to starve, to starve to death; (fig.) *~ d'envie*, to have a great mind to; to be dying to; to wish very much to; *faire ~*, to kill; *faire ~ à petit feu*, to kill by inches; *faire ~ X de chagrin*, to break X's heart; *se ~*, v.pr. to be dying; *le jour se meurt*, the day is dying; the daylight is fading.

mouron (murō), s.m. (bot.) Chickweed; pimperl; groundsel.

mourre (mur), s.f. [It. *morra*] Mor(r)a (game).

mousquet (muske), s.m. [It. *moschetto*] Musket.

mousquetade (musketad), s.f. Musket volley.

mousquetaire (musketer), s.m. Musketeer.

mousqueterie (musketri), s.f. Musketry; musket-fire.

mousqueton (musketō), s.m. Musketoon; carbine; *porte-~*, swivel.

moussailon (muscjō), s.m. Small ship-boy.

mousse (mus), s.m. [It. *mozzo*] Young sailor under 16 years old; ship-boy; cabin-boy.

mousse² (mus), s.f. [OHG *mos*] 1. (bot.) Moss; *couvert de ~*, moss-grown; (prov.) *pierre qui roule n'amasse pas ~*, a rolling stone gathers no moss; 2. [f. L. *musca*] froth, scum, foam, lather; effervescence; surge; (slang) *se faire de la ~*, to fret, to worry.

mousse (mus), adj. [It. *mozzo*] Blunt, not sharp.

mousseline (muslin), s.f. [f. *Mossoil*, (It.) *Mussolo*, *mussolina*] Muslin; *~ de soie*, chiffon.

mousser (muse), v.n. To froth, to foam, (of wine) to sparkle; (fig.) *faire ~*, (a) to praise; to puff up; to crack up; (b) (slang) to rile, to make angry.

mousseron (musrō), s.m. (bot.) Button-mushroom.

mousseu-x, -se (muse), adj. Foaming, frothy; (of wines, &c.) sparkling; *rose ~se*, moss-rose.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; ð, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

moussoir (muswar), s.m. Chocolate stick (to make chocolate frothy).

mousson (mus), s.f. [f. Arab. *mausim*] Monsoon.

moussu, -e (musy), adj. Mossy, moss-grown.

moustache (mustaf), s.f. [It. *mostaccio*] Moustache, (of cats) whiskers.

moustachu, -e (mustafy), adj. Moustached.

moustérien, -ne (musterjē), adj. [f. *Le Moustier*, Dordogne, France] (archaeol.) Moustesian.

moustille (mustij), s.f. [f. L. *mustum*] Strength, sparkle (of wine).

moustiquaire (mustiker), s.f. Mosquito-net.

moustique (mustik), s.m. [Span. *mosquito*] Mosquito.

moût (mu), s.m. [L. *mustum*] Must (unfermented wine); wort (of beer).

moutard (mutar), s.m. [orig. unkn.] (pop.) Brat, urchin.

moutarde (mutard), s.f. [f. *moût*] Mustard; (colloq.) *la ~ lui monte au nez*, he is getting really angry; his monkey is up; *c'est comme de la ~ après dîner*, it comes a day after the fair.

moutardier (mutardje), s.m. Mustard-pot; mustard-maker; (colloq.) *il se croit le premier ~ du pape*, he thinks no small beer of himself.

moutier, **moustier** (mutje), s.m. (obs.) [L. *monasterium*] Monastery.

mouton (mutš), s.m. [LL *multo*] (alive) Sheep; (as meat) mutton; (fig.) lamb; *doux comme un ~*, as gentle as a lamb; *troupeau de ~s*, flock of sheep; *tonte des ~s*, sheep-shearing; *pièdes de ~*, sheep's trotters; *relié en peau de ~*, bound in basan, in basili; *peau de ~*, sheepskin; basan; basili; *la mer a des ~s*, the waves are crested with white horses; (fig.) *revenir à nos ~s*, but to return to our subject, (jest.) to our muttons; *faire le ~*, to act as decoy; (techn.) rammer, monkey, beetle.

moutonnement (mutonmō), s.m. Billowing, foaming (of sea).

moutonner (mutone), v.n.a. To billow, to foam, to break into foam or white horses; to make urchy, fleecy.

moutonneu-x, -se (mutone), adj. Billowy, foam-crested.

moutonni-er, -ère (mutonje), adj. Sheep-like, sheepish.

mouture (mutyr), s.f. [LL *molitura*] Grinding; grist; mixture of wheat, rye, and barley; (fig.) *tirer d'un sac deux ~s*, to get a double profit out of something.

mouvance (muvās), s.f. [f. *mouvoir*] (feud. law) Tenure.

mouvant, -e (muvā), p. adj. Moving, shifting, ever-changing; (fig.) fickle; (herald.) issuant; *sables ~s*, quicksands.

mouvement (muvmā), s.m. [f. *mouvoir*] Movement, motion, gesture, move; impulse; agitation, sensation; (horol.) works; traffic; (admin.) series of appointments or promotions; *sans ~*, lifeless, limp, inanimate; *mettre en ~*, to start; *se mettre en ~*, to start; to move; to bestir oneself; *être en ~*, to be in motion; *avoir un ~ d'humeur*, to have a fit of temper; *~ de pitié*, impulse of pity; *c'est le premier ~ qui est le bon*, the first impulse is the best; *les ~s de l'âme*, the emotions of the soul, the passions; (mus.) *le ~ d'un morceau*, the tempo of a piece of music; *~ oratoire*, sway of eloquence; rhetorical action; *~ perpétuel*, perpetual motion; *il y a beaucoup de ~ dans cette rue*, there is a good deal of traffic in this street; *le ~ maritime*, shipping intelligence; shipping traffic; *faire une chose de son propre ~*, to do something of one's own accord; *il n'est plus dans le ~*, he is a back number; he is no longer in the swim.

mouvementé, -e (muvmāte), p. adj. Animated, agitated, bustling, full of variety, incident, ups and downs, or sudden turns; (of ground) broken; undulating.

mouvementer (muvmāte), v.a. To give animation or movement to.

mouvoir (muve), v.a. To stir.

mouvoir (muvvar), v.a. irreg. [L. *movere*] To move, to start, to prompt; *mû par la vapeur*, driven by steam; *se ~*, v.pr. to be in motion, to move; to stir.

moxa (moksa), s.m. [Jap. *mokusa*] (med.) Moxa.

moye (mwa), s.f. [f. *moyer*] Layer of soft stone.

moyen, -ne (mwajē), adj. [f. L. *medianus*] Mean, middle, middle-sized, average; medium; (log.) *~ terme*, middle term, mean; (math.) *terme ~*, middle term, mean; *le ~ âge*, the Middle Ages; *une femme d'âge ~*, a middle-aged woman.

moyen (mwajē), s.m. [L. *medianum*] Means, way, manner, medium, contrivance, ability, possibility; *~s*, (pl.) means, pecuniary resources; power; abilities; *au ~ de*, by means of; *par tous les ~s*, by all manner of means; *il n'y a pas ~*, it cannot be done; *employer les grands ~s*, to resort to drastic measures; to resort to desperate remedies; *je n'en ai pas les ~s*, I cannot afford it.

moyennéu-x, -se (mwajēnāse), adj. Medieval, of the Middle Ages.

moyennant (mwajēnā), prep. By means of; in consideration of; on condition of, in return for; *~ que*, conj. loc. on condition that.

moyenne (mwajēn), s.f. Average, mean, medium; *en ~*, on the average; *prendre la ~ de*, to take the average of.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

moyennement (mwajɛnmɑ̃), adv. Moderately; on an average, middling, middlingly; fairly well.

moyer (mwaje), v.a. [f. *L. mediare*] To saw (freestone) in two halves.

moyère (mwajɛr), s.f. Reed-grown marsh.

moyette (mwajɛt), s.f. Shock (of corn, &c.), stook.

moyeu (mwajø), s.m. [*L. modiolus*] 1. (of a wheel) Nave, hub; 2. (of egg) yolk; 3. preserved plum.

mozarabe (mozarab), s.m. adj. [Span. wd] Mozarab.

mozette (mozɛt), s.f. See **MOSETTE**.

mutabilité (mqabilite), s.f. Mutability, changeableness.

muable (mqabl), adj. Mutable, changeable.

muance (mqɑ̃s), s.f. [*f. muer*] (mus.) Changing a note; breaking of the voice.

mucilage (mysilaz), s.m. [*L. mucilago*] Mucilage.

mucilagineux, -se (mysilagine), adj. Mucilaginous.

mucosité (mykozite), s.f. [*f. L. mucus*] Mucus, mucosity.

mucon (mykrɔ̃), s.m. [*L. mucro*] (bot.) Mucro.

mucus (mykys), s.m. [*L. wd*] Mucus.

mue (my), s.f. [*f. muer*] 1. Moulting, moulting season; 2. breaking (of human voice); 3. coop, mew.

mue (my), adj. fem. [*f. L. muta*] Rage ~, mute rage (of dogs).

muer (mue), v.n. [*L. mutare*] 1. To moult; to shed or cast feathers, horns, skin, &c.; 2. to break (as the voice); 3. to change; se ~, v.pr. to change oneself or itself, to be transformed (en, into).

muet, -te (mqɛ), adj. [*L. mutus*] Dumb, mute; speechless, voiceless, silent; *sourd-muet*, deaf and dumb; *la frayeur l'a rendu muet*, terror struck him dumb; *scène muette*, dumb show; *la loi est muette sur ce point*, the law is silent on the point. ~, s.m.f. Dumb person, mute; ~te, s.f. mute letter.

muette (mqɛt), s.f. [*f. muete*] Hunting-lodge.

muffe (myfi), s.m. [orig. unk.] Snout, muzzle; (fig. of persons) cad, rotter, skunk, boor, dirty dog, bouncer; *quel ~*, what a pig; (bot.) ~ *de veau*, snapdragon. ~, adj. Piggish.

mufflerie (myfier), s.f. Caddish action, ungentlemanly conduct or speech; dirty trick, boorishness.

muffier (myfje), s.m. (bot.) Snapdragon.

muge, **mulet** (myz, myle), s.m. [*f. L. mugil*] (ichth.) Mullet.

muir (myzr), v.n. [*L. mugire*] To bellow, to low; (fig.) to roar.

muigissement (myzismɑ̃), s.m. Bellowing, lowing, roaring, roar.

muguet (mygɛ), s.m. 1. (bot.) Lily of the valley; 2. (obs.) dandy, beau; 3. (med.) thrush.

muguer (mygte), v.a.n. To flirt, to play the gallant.

muid (mɥi), s.m. [*f. L. modius*] Hogshead (obs. measure = about 59 galls).

muire (mɥir), s.f. [*L. muria*] Salt water (of salt-marshes).

mulard, -e (mylar), s.m.f. adj. (A kind of) Duck.

mulassi-er, -ère (mylasje), adj. Pertaining to mule-rearing.

mulâtre, -sse (mylatr, mylatres), s.m.f. adj. [Span. *mulato*] Mulatto.

mule¹ (myl), s.f. [*L. mula*] Mule, she-mule.

mule² (myl), s.f. [*L. mulleus*] Slipper.

mulet (myle), s.m. [*L. mulus*] 1. Mule, he-mule; *étu comme un ~*, as stubborn as a mule; mulish, mulishly obstinate; 2. (ichth.) mullet.

muletier (myltje), s.m. Muleteer.

mulle (myl), s.m. (ichth.) Surnullet.

mulot (mylo), s.m. [Germ. orig.] (zool.) Field-mouse.

mulson (mysjɔ̃), s.f. [*L. mulsio*] Milking.

mult-, **multi-** (mylt, mylti), pref. [*L. multus*] Mult-, multi-; *multiarticulé*, -e, adj. multiarticulate; &c.

multicolore (myltikolor), adj. Multi-colour, multi-coloured.

multifide (myltifid), adj. Multifid.

multiflore (myltiflor), adj. Multiflorous.

multiforme (myltiform), adj. Multiform.

multimillionnaire (myltimiljonɛr), adj. s.m.f. Multi-millionaire.

multipare (myltipar), adj. (biol.) Multiparous.

multiple (myltipl), adj. s.m. [*L. multiplex*] Multiple; *plus petit commun ~*, least common multiple.

multiplex (myltipleks), adj. s.m. (techn.) Multiplex.

multipliable (myltiplijabl), adj. Multipliable.

multipliant, -e (myltiplijɑ̃), p. adj. Multiplying.

multiplicande (myltplikɑ̃d), s.m. Multiplicand.

multiplicateur (myltplikatɔ̃r), s.m. Multiplier, multiplicator.

multiplicatif, -ve (myltplikatif), adj. Multiplicative, multiplying.

multiplication (myltplikasjɔ̃), s.f. 1. Multiplication; *table de ~* or *de Pythagore*, multiplication table; 2. (bioc.) gear.

multiplicité (myltpliksite), s.f. Multiplicity, manifold variety.

multiplier (myltiplje), v.a.n. [*L. multiplicare*] To multiply; to increase in number by procreation; se ~, v.pr. to multiply; (fig.) to be everywhere; to exert oneself to the utmost.

o, note, glotte; ɔ̃, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ̃, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; z, déjà, gentil.

multipolaire (myltipolar), adj. (physiol.) Multi-polar.

multitubulaire (myltitybyler), adj. Multitubular.

multitude (myltityd), s.f. [L *multitudo*] Multitude, crowd.

municipal, -e, (aux) (mynisipal), adj. Municipal; *Conseiller* ~, member of the town council; *garde* ~, soldier of the Municipal Guard.

municipalité (mynisipalite), s.f. Municipality, town administration; town council; town hall.

municipe (mynisip), s.m. [L *municipium*] (Rom. ant.) Municipium.

munificence (mynifisās), s.f. [L *munificentia*] Munificence, bounteousness.

munificent, -e (mynifisā), adj. Munificent, generous, bountiful, bounteous.

munir (mynir), v.a. [L *munire*] To provide (*de*, with); to arm; *se* ~, v.pr. to provide oneself (*de*, with).

munition (mynisjō), s.f. [L *munition*] Munition, ammunition, equipment; *pain de* ~, regulation bread, ration bread.

munitionnaire (mynisjōner), s.m. Commissary, munitioner.

munitionner (mynisjōne), v.a. To munition.

muntjak (mentjak), s.m. [Sunda *minchak*] (zool.) Muntjak (small Asiatic deer).

muqueu-x, -se (myke), adj. [L *mucosus*] Mucous. ~se, s.f. Mucous membrane.

mur (myr), s.m. [L *murus*] Wall; ~ *d'appui*, parapet; ~s *d'enceinte*, walls (pl.); ~ *de soutènement*, retaining wall; ~ *mitoyen*, party wall; (fig.) *mettre X au pied du* ~, to drive X into a corner; (fig.) *quand on est au pied du* ~, when one has one's back to the wall.

mûr, -e (myr), adj. [L *maturus*] Ripe, matured; (fig.) mature; *fruits* ~s, ripe fruit; *âge* ~, mature age; *abcès* ~, ripe abscess; *esprit* ~, mature mind, serious mind; *après* ~e *délégation*, after careful consideration; *étouffé trop* ~e, worn-out material; (fam.) *être* ~, to be mellow or drunk.

murage (myraz), s.m. Walling, walling up.

murale (myre), s.f. Mulberry plantation.

muraille (myraj), s.f. Wall, partition; (naut.) side (of ship); ~s, ramparts; *la Grande* ~, the Great Wall of China.

muraillement (myrajmā), s.m. Walling.

murailleur (myraje), v.a. To wall.

mural, -e, (aux) (myraj), adj. Mural.

mûre (myr), s.f. [L *morum*] (bot.) Mulberry; ~ *de ronce*, blackberry.

mûrement (myrmā), adv. Thoroughly, deeply, profoundly, maturely.

murène (myren), s.f. [L *muræna*] (ichth.) Muræna, marine eel, (sea-)lamprey.

murer (myre), v.a. To wall, to wall up, to brick up, to wall in; to immure.

murex (myrks), s.m. [L *wd*] Murex.

muriate (myrjat), s.m. (chem.) Muriate.

muratique (myrjatik), adj. (chem.) Muratic.

mûrier (myrje), s.m. (bot.) Mulberry-tree; mulberry-bush.

mûrir (myrir), v.a.n. To ripen, to mature.

mûrissant, -e (myrisā), p. adj. Ripening.

murmurant, -e (myrmyrā), p. adj. Murmuring, babbling, purring (waters).

murmure (myrmyr), s.m. [L *murmur*] Murmur, whispering, purl, purling; (fig.) grumbling.

murmurer (myrmyre), v.n.a. To murmur, to whisper, to purl (as water), to mutter; (fig.) to grumble.

mûron (myrō), s.m. [f. *mûre*] Blackberry.

murrhin, -e (myrē), adj. [L *murrhinus*] Murrhine (vase).

musagète (myzaget), adj. [f. Gr. *mousagetês*] (of Apollo) Leading the Muses.

musaraigne (myzaren), s.f. [f. L *mus + araneus*] Shrew-mouse.

musard, -e (myzar), adj. [f. *muser*] Loitering. ~, s.m.f. Loiterer.

musarder (myzarde), v.n. To loiter.

musarderie (myzardise), s.f. Loitering, trifling.

musc (mysk), s.m. [L *musculus*] 1. (zool.) Musk-deer; 2. musk.

muscade (myskad), s.f. Nutmeg.

muscadelle (myskadel), s.f. Musk-pear.

muscadet (myskade), s.m. 1. Muscatel wine; 2. a small acid apple.

muscadier (myskadije), s.m. (bot.) Nutmeg-tree.

muscadin (myskadē), s.m. [It. *moscardino*] 1. Pop, dandy; 2. musk lozenge.

muscardin (myskardē), s.m. (zool.) Small dormouse.

muscardine (myskardin), s.f. Muscardine (silk-worm disease).

muscat (myska), s.m. [f. *muscade*] Muscatel grape; muscatel wine.

muscidées (myside), s.f.pl. (ent.) Muscidae (dipterous family).

muscle (myskl), s.m. [L *musculus*] Muscle.

musclé, -e (myskle), adj. Muscular, having well-developed muscles.

muscoïde (myskoid), adj. Moss-like.

musculaire (myskyler), adj. Muscular.

musculature (myskylatyr), s.f. Musculature.

musculeu-x, -se (myskylē), adj. Muscular, muscularous, having well-developed muscles.

muse (myz), s.f. [L *musa*] Muse.

museau (pl -x) (myzo), s.m. [LL *musus*] Muzzle, snout; (fig.) face.

musée (myze), s.m. [Gr. *mousetion*] Museum, picture- or art-gallery.

museler (myzle), v.a. To muzzle; (fig.) to silence, to muzzle.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

muselière (myzeljer), s.f. Muzzle.
musellement (myzelmā), s.m. Muzzling; silencing.
muser (myze), v.n. [etym. dub.] To loiter, to stand idling, to moon, to trifle.
muserolle (myzrol), s.f. (harness) Nose-band.
musette (myzet), s.f. [OF *musse*] 1. Bagpipe, musette; *bal ~*, dance to bagpipes; popular dance-hall; 2. nose-bag (for horse); 3. bag, haversack.
muséum (myzeom), s.m. [L *wd*] Museum.
musical, -e, (aux) (myzikal) adj. Musical. A 'Musical' in English has all the senses of *musical* in French and also the sense of 'fond of music', 'skilled in music', which must be translated by *musicien*, *musicienne*: are you musical? = *êtes-vous musicien?*; in French *musical* is only applied to things, voices, &c., never to persons.
musicalelement (myzikalmā), adv. Musically.
musicien, -ne (myzisjē), s.m.f. Musician. ~, adj. Musical.
musicographe (myzikograf), s.m.f. Musicograph.
musicomane (myzikoman), s.m.f. Musicomaniac.
musique (myzik), s.f. [L *musica*] Music; band; *la ~ du régiment*, the regimental band; *~ de chambre*, chamber-music; *mètre en ~*, to set to music; *faire de la ~*, to play, to have music; *nous ferons de la ~ ensemble*, we shall play together; we shall have some music; *chef de ~*, bandmaster; *réglé comme un papier de ~*, as regular as clockwork; (fam.) *il en a fait une ~*, he did make a row!
musiquer (myzike), v.n. To play, to make or have music, to strum.
musiquette (myziket), s.f. Easy unpretentious music.
musoir (myzwar), s.m. (naut.) Pier-head; jetty-head.
musqué, -e (myske), p. adj. Muské, perfumed with musk; *musq.*; *rat ~*, musk-rat.
musquer (myske), v.a. To perfume with musk.
(à) musse-pot (amyspo), adv. loc. Underhand, secretly.
(se) musser (samyse), v.pr. [f. L *musare*] (archaic) To hide.
musse-f, -ve (mysif), adj. [L *musivum*] (chem.) Mosaic; *or ~*, mosaic gold; ornate.
musitation (mysita'sj3), s.f. [f. L *musitare*] Musitation, muttering, speaking in a low voice, weakness of the voice.
mustang (mystā), s.m. [Span. *mestengo*] Mustang.
mustélidés (mystelide), s.m.pl. [f. L *mustela*] (zool.) Mustelidae.
musulman, -e (myzymā), adj. s.m.f. Mussulman, Mohammedan.

mutabilité (mytabilité), s.f. Mutability, changeableness.
mutable (mytabl), adj. Mutable.
mutacisme (mytasism), s.m. [L *mutacismus*] Mutation (of letters *b* and *p* when pronouncing).
mutage (mytaʒ), s.m. Mutage (checking fermentation of wine).
mutation (myta'sj3), s.f. [L *mutatio*] Mutation, change; (law) transfer; *droits de ~*, transfer duty.
muter (myte), v.a. 1. To check the fermentation of (grapes); 2. to transfer.
mutilateur (mytilateur), s.m. Mutilator.
mutilation (mytila'sj3), s.f. Mutilation, maiming, mangling.
mutilé, -e (mytile), s.m.f. adj. Mutilated (person), disabled (soldier, &c.).
mutiler (mytile), v.a. [L *mutillare*] To mutilate, to maim, to disable.
mutin, -e (mytē), adj. s.m.f. [f. OF *meute*] 1. Mutinous, mutineer (A nowadays in French only the noun is used in this sense); 2. sprightly, arch, roguish.
mutiner (mytine), v.a. To excite to rebellion; *se ~*, v.pr. to rebel, to mutiny.
mutinerie (mytinri), s.f. Mutiny, riot; archness, roguishness.
mutisme (mytism), s.m. [f. L *mutus*] Mutism, dumbness, silence.
mutité (mytite), s.f. [f. L *mutus*] Dumbness.
mutualité (mytqalite), s.f. Mutuality.
mutuel, -le (mytqel), adj. [f. L *mutuus*] Mutual; reciprocal; *société de secours ~s*, friendly society, (mutual) benefit society.
mutuellement (mytqelnd), adv. Mutually.
mutule (mytyl), s.f. [L *mutulus*] (arch.) Mutule.
mycélium (miseljom), s.m. (bot.) Mycelium.
mycoderme (mikoderm), s.m. [f. Gr. *mukēs + derma*] Mycoderm.
mycologie, mycétologie (mikoloji, misetoloji), s.f. [f. Gr. *mukēs + logos*] (bot.) Mycology.
mycose (mikoʒ), s.f. (pathol.) Mycosis.
myélite (mielit), s.f. [f. Gr. *myelos*] (pathol.) Myelitis.
mygale (migal), s.f. (zool.) Mygale (a kind of spider).
myologie (mioloji), s.f. [f. Gr. *mys + logos*] Myology.
myope (mjop), adj. s.m.f. [Gr. *myōps*] Myopic, short-sighted (person).
myopie (mjopi), s.f. Short-sightedness, myopia.
myosotis (mjozotis), s.m. [f. Gr. *mys + otos*] (bot.) Forget-me-not; syn. *NE MOUBLIEZ PAS*.
myotomie (mjotomi), s.f. [f. Gr. *mys + tomē*] Myotomy.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mar, pu; u, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

myriade (mirjad), s.f. [f. Gr. *urias*] Myriad.
myriagramme (mirjagram), s.m. = 10,000 grammes.
myriamètre (mirjametr), s.m. = 10,000 metres.
myriapode (mirjapod), s.m. (zool.) Myriapod.
myrica (mirika), s.m. [Gr. *murikē*] (bot.) Myrica.
myrmidon (mirmidō), s.m. [Gr. *Murmidonēs*] Myrmidon.
myrobalan, **myrobalan** (mirobalā, myrobalā), s.m. [Gr. *myrobalanos*] (bot.) Myrobalan.
myrrhe (mir), s.f. [Gr. *murrhā*] (bot.) Myrrh.
myrtacées (mirtase), s.f.pl. (bot.) Myrtaceae.
myrte (mirt), s.m. [L *myrtus*] (bot.) Myrtle.
myrtille (mirtill), s.f. (bot.) Bilberry, whortleberry; *Vaccinium myrtillus*; syn. *ATRELLÉ*.
mystagogie (mistagōgi), s.f. [Gr. *mystagōgos*] Mystagogy.
mystagogue (mistagog), s.m.f. Mystagogue.
mystère (mister), s.m. [Gr. *mysterion*] Mystery, secret; miracle-play, mystery; *faire un ~ de*, to make a mystery of; *environné de ~*, wrapt in mystery.
mystérieusement (misterjēzmā), adv. Mysterially.
mystérieux, -se (misterjē), adj. Mysterial.
mysticisme (mistisism), s.m. [f. L *mysticus*] Mysticism.
mysticité (mistisite), s.f. Mysticalness.
mystifiable (mistifiabl), adj. Easy to mystify.
mystificat-eur, -rice (mistifikatœr), adj. Mystifying; ~ s.m.f. Mystifier, hoaxer.
mystification (mistifika'sjō), s.f. Mystification, hoax.
mystifier (mistifje), v.a. To mystify, to hoax.
mystique (mistik), adj. s.m.f. [L *mysticus*] Mystic; ~, s.f. mystic system or science.
mystiquement (mistikmā), adv. Mystically.
mythe (mit), s.m. [Gr. *mythos*] Myth, fabulous thing; fiction.
mythique (mitik), adj. Mythical.
mythologie (mitologi), s.f. Mythology.
mythologique (mitologi), adj. Mythological.
mythologiste, **mythologue** (mitologist, mitolog), s.m.f. Mythologist.
mytiliculture (mitilikylytur), s.f. [Gr. *mytilos*] Mussel breeding.
myxomycètes (miksomisst), s.m.pl. [Gr. *myxa*+*mykēs*] (bot.) Myxomycetes.

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N, n (en), s.m. 14th letter of the alphabet.
na (na), interj. [onom.] There; there it is; there you are; I don't care.
nabab (nabab), s.m. [Arab. *nawwāb*] Nabob; (fig.) nabob, wealthy luxurious person.
nababie (nababi), s.f. Nabobship; nabob's territory.
nable (nabl), s.m. [Dutch *nagel*] (naut.) Scuttle-hole, plug-hole, boat-hole; *bouchon de ~*, plug.
nabot (nabo), s.m. [orig. dub.] (pej.) Dwarf, shrimp; dandiprat, manikin, Tom Thumb; syn. *AVORTON*, *MAIBATI*, *CRIVET*, *BOUT D'HOMME*.
nacarat (nakara), adj. s.m. [Span. *nacarado*] Nacarat.
nacelle (nassel), s.f. [L *navicella*] 1. Skiff, wherry, cockle, cockle-shell, cockle boat; 2. car; gondola (of airship); 3. (arch.) scotia.
nacre (nakr), s.f. [Span. *nacar*] Nacre, mother of pearl.
nacré, -e (nakre), p. adj. Nacreous, naced, pearly.
nacrer (nakre), v.a. To nacre; to give a pearly gloss to.
nacrure (nakryr), s.f. Nacreous whiteness.
nadir (nadir), s.m. [Arab. *naḍir*] (astr.) Nadir.
naevus (pl. *naevi*) (nevys), s.m. [L *wd*] Naevus, birth-mark; syn. *ENVIE*, *TACHE DE VIN*.
nafé (nafe), s.m. (bot.) Gombo; *pâte de ~*, *sirop de ~*, pectoral syrup or jelly made from this.
naffe (naf), s.f. [Arab. *nafḥa*] Naphe; *eau de ~* orange-flower water.
nage (naz), s.f. 1. Swimming; *à la ~*, by swimming; *se jeter à la ~*, to jump into the water; *traverser, passer à la ~*, to swim across, over; 2. (naut.) rowing, paddling, sculling; *chef de ~*, stroke, stroke-oar; *donner la ~*, to give the stroke, to row stroke; 3. perspiration; *être tout en ~*, to be all in a perspiration, to be drenched with sweat.
nagée (nage), s.f. Stroke (in swimming).
nageoire (nazwa), s.f. [f. *nager*] 1. (of fish) Fin; 2. cork, bladder, float for swimming; 3. board (round piece of wood placed in a pail to keep the water steady).
nageoter (nazote), v.n. To swim about, to splash in the water.
nager (nage), v.n. [f. L *navigare*] 1. To swim, to float, to be buoyed up; ~ *entre deux eaux*, to swim under water; 2. (naut.) to row, to pull; 3. to swim (in), to be immersed (in); 4. (fig.) to welter, to roll; ~ *dans l'opulence*, to be rolling in riches; ~ *dans la joie*, to be overjoyed; (slang)

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fânir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

il sait ~, he is up to snuff; he knows what's what.

nageur, -se (nagœr), s.m.f. 1. Swimmer; 2. (naut.) oarsman. ~, adj. Swimming, natatorial.

naiguère, **naiguères** (nager), adv. [contr. of *n'a guère* = *il n'y a guère de temps que*] But lately, not long ago, formerly, erewhile, whilom, time was when.

naïade (najad), s.f. [f. Gr. *naïas*] 1. (myth.) Naiad, water-nymph; 2. (bot.) naiad.

naïadées (najade), s.f.pl. (bot.) Naiadaceae.

naïf, -ve (naïf), adj. [f. L. *nativus* (cf. doublet: *naïf*)] Artless, naïve, unaffected, candid; (pej.) credulous, unsuspecting, silly, green. ~, s.m.f. Naïve, credulous person; booby, mug, simpleton, muff.

nain, -e (nē), s.m.f. [L. *nanus*] Dwarf. ~, adj. Dwarf, dwarfish; puny; (card-game) ~ *jaune*, Pope Joan; *arbre* ~, dwarf tree. See LINDOR.

naissain (nessē), s.m. Spawn of shell-fish, spat.

naissance (nesūs), s.f. [f. *naître*] Birth, extraction, descent, lineage, rise, springing up, beginning, root, dawn; *de* ~, from one's birth; by birth; *muet de* ~, born dumb; *anniversaire de* ~, *jour de* ~, birthday; *lieu de* ~, birth-place; ~ *de* N.S., Nativity; *donner* ~ à X, to give birth to X; *donner* ~ à *quelque chose*, to give rise to something; *prendre* ~, to take its rise, to originate (in); *de haute* ~, high-born; *de basse* ~, low-born; *seconde* ~, conversion, turning to God; *la* ~ *du jour*, daybreak; *ce fleuve, à sa* ~, this river, at its source; *la* ~ *d'une vallée*, the spandrel; *la* ~ *de la gorge*, the part of the (female) body where the throat joins the breasts.

naissant, -e (nesū), p. adj. New-born, just beginning to grow, springing up, rising, dawning, budding; (chem.) nascent.

naître (nêtr), v.n. (very irreg.: *je nais*, *né*, *naissant*) [L. *nascere*] To be born (*de*, of); to come into the world; to spring (from), to begin, to arise (from), to originate (in), to spring up; to bud; *je nais* à Londres, I was born in London; *encore* à ~, unborn; *faire* ~, to give birth to; to cause to grow, to bring forth; to raise, to give rise to, to call into existence, to start, to suggest; *faire* ~ *des soupçons*, to give rise to suspicion; *avoir vu* ~ X, (a) to have known X from infancy; (b) to be X's birthplace; *qui vient de* ~, new-born.

naïvement (naïvmē), adv. Naïvely, artlessly, candidly, ingenuously, innocently; credulously.

naïveté (naïvte), s.f. Artlessness, ingenuousness, candour, innocence, naïveté;

(pej.) silliness; *dire des* ~s, to say silly, childish things; to speak foolishly. **naja** (naja), s.m. [f. Hindi *nāg*] (zool.) Naja, naia.

nanan (nanā), s.m. (child. wd) Goodies, sweets, something very pleasant, lollipop.

mandou (pl. -s) (nādu), s.m. [Brazil. wd] (ornith.) Nandu, American ostrich.

nanisation (naniza'sjō), s.f. [f. *nain*] (hort.) Dwarfing.

naniser (nanize), v.a. (hort.) To dwarf.

nanisme (nanism), s.m. Dwarfishness.

nankin (nākē), s.m. [f. *Nankin* (g), China] Nankeen; *panalon de* ~, nankeens (pl.). ~, adj. Light yellow, pale buff.

nanocéphale (nanosefal), adj. [Gr. *nanos* + *kephalē*] Nanocephalous.

nanocéphalie (nanosefali), s.f. Nanocephaly.

nansouk (nāsuk), s.m. [Hind. *nainsukh*] Nainsook.

nantir (nātir), v.a. [f. OF *nani* = security, guarantee] To give security to, to give as a pledge; to provide (*de*, with); *se* ~, v.p.r. to provide oneself (*de*, with); to take possession; (fig.) to feather one's nest.

nantissement (nātismē), s.m. Pledge, security, mortgage; *donner en* ~, to give as a pledge or security.

napée (nape), s.f. [Gr. *napaea*] (myth.) Napaea, nymph of wooded dells.

napel (napel), s.m. [L. *napellus*] 1. (bot.) Wolf's-bane, aconite, monks-hood; 2. nightshade.

naphthaline (naffalin), s.f. (chem.) Naphthalene.

naphte (nāft), s.m. [Pers. orig., L. *naphtha*] (chem.) Naphtha; ~ *brut*, crude naphtha.

naphthol (nāftol), s.m. (pharm.) Naphthol.

napiforme (napiform), adj. [f. L. *napus*] Napiform, turnip-shaped.

napoléon (napoleō), s.m. Napoleon (gold coin of 20 francs).

napoléonien, -ne (napoleonjē), adj. Napoleonic, Napoleon's; Napoleonicist.

napolitain, -e (napolitē), adj. s.m.f. Neapolitan; ~e, s.f. kind of woollen stuff.

nappage (napaj), s.m. Napery, table-linen sold by the yard or metre.

nappe (nap), s.f. [f. L. *nappae*] Table-cloth, cloth; ~ *d'autel*, communion-cloth; ~ (*d'eau*), sheet (of water); (fish.) net; (geom.) nappe; *mettre la* ~, to lay the cloth; *ôter la* ~, to remove the cloth; *éclair en* ~, sheet-lightning.

napperie (napri), s.f. Linen-room. A Not 'napery', which = *linge de table*; *nappage*.

napperon (naprō), s.m. Tray-cloth; slip; upper cloth; dolly.

narcéine (narsēin), s.f. [f. Gr. *narkē*] (chem.) Narceine, narceia.

narcisse (narsis), s.m. [Gr. *narkissos*] (bot.)

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; œ, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, muet, pu; ü, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

Narcissus, daffodil, (fig.) narcissistic, self-worshipping man; hence **narcissisme**, s.m. narcissism.
narcose (narkoz), s.f. [f. Gr. *narkê*] (med.) Narcosis.
narcotique (narkotik), adj. [Gr. *narkotikos*] Narcotic; soporific. ~, s.m. Narcotic; opiate.
narcotisme (narkotism), s.m. Narcotism.
nard (nar), s.m. [L *nardus*] Nard, spike-nard; ~ *sauvage*, asarabacca.
narghileh, **narguilé** (nargile), s.m. [Pers. *nargileh*] Narghile, nargileh.
nargue (narg), s.f. [orig. unkn.] Scorn, sneer, fling; ~ *de*, ~ *pour*, a fig for ~, bang; ~ *dire* ~ *de*, to speak contemptuously of; *faire* ~ *à*, to defy, to set at defiance, to laugh at, to beard.
narguer (narge), v.a. To beard, to defy, to snap one's fingers at, to laugh to scorn.
narine (narin), s.f. [LL *narina*] Nostril.
narquois, -e (narkwa), adj. Cunning, sneering, sly, mocking, jeering.
narquoisement (narkwazmā), adv. Jeeringly, mockingly, slyly.
narrat-eur, -rice (narater), s.m.f. [L *narrator*] Narrator, story-teller, relater.
narrati-f, -ve (naratif), adj. Narrative.
narration (nara'sj3), s.f. [L *narratio*] Narration, narrative, story, relation, tale.
narré (nare), s.m. Narrative, relation, account; statement.
narrer (nare), v.a. [L *narrare*] To narrate, to relate, to tell, to recount; syn. **RACONTER**.
narthex (narteks), s.m. [Gr. wd] (arch.) Narthex.
narval (narval), s.m. [Scand. orig.] (zool.) Narwhal, sea-unicorn.
nasal, -e, (aux) (nazal), adj. [f. L *nasus*] Nasal. ~, s.m. (anc. armour) Nasel, nasal; ~e, s.f. (gram.) nasal.
nasalement (nazalmā), adv. Nasally.
nasalisation (nasaliza'sj3), s.f. Nasalization.
nasaliser (nasalize), v.n.a. To nasalize.
nasalité (nazalite), s.f. Nasality; twang.
nasarde (nazard), s.f. [f. L *nasus*] Flip on the nose; (fig.) taunt, scoff; saucy retort; snub, set-down, rebuff.
nasarder (nazarde), v.a. (archaic) To flip on the nose, to jeer at; to rebuff.
naseau (pl. -x) (nazo), s.m. (of an animal) Nostril; *fendeur de ~x*, braggart.
nasicorne (nazikorn), adj. [L *nasus + cornu*] (zool.) Nasicornous.
nasière (nazjer), s.f. Nose-ring.
nasillard, -e (nazijar), adj. Nasal, snuffling. ~, s.m.f. Snuffler.
nasillement (nazijmā), s.m. Snuffing, speaking with a nasal sound; twang; twangle.
nasiller (nazije), v.n. To speak through the nose, to snuffle, to have a twang.

nasillen-r, -se (nazijer), s.m.f. Snuffler.
nasillonement (nazijonmā), s.m. See **NASILLEMENT**.
nasique (nazik), s.m. [f. L *nasus*] (zool.) Proboscis-monkey.
nasse (nas), s.f. [L *nassa*] (fish.) Bow-net, weel, eel-basket, lobster-basket; (fig.) noose, snare; *être dans la ~*, to be caught in the noose.
natal, -e, (als or aux) (natal), adj. [L *natalis*] Natal, native, birth...; *ciel* ~, native clime; *lieu* ~, birthplace; *ma terre* ~e, my native land, my country.
natalité (natalite), s.f. Natality; birth-rate.
natation (nata'sj3), s.f. [L *natatio*] Swimming, natation.
natatoire (natatwar), s.m.f. Natatory, swimming.
nati-f, -ve (nati), adj. s.m.f. [L *nativus*, cf. doublet: *naif*] Native.
nation (na'sj3), s.f. [L *natio*] Nation, people, race; *Société des ~s*, League of Nations.
national, -e, (aux) (nasjonal), adj. National; native. ~aux, s.m.pl. Nationals, fellow-countrymen.
nationallement (nasjonalmā), adv. Nationally.
nationalisation (nasjonaliza'sj3), s.f. Nationalization.
nationaliser (nasjonalize), v.a. To nationalize.
nationalisme (nasjonalism), s.m. Nationalism.
nationaliste (nasjonalist), s.m.f. adj. Nationalist.
nationalité (nasjonalite), s.f. Nationality; *acte de ~* (*de navire*), ship's certificate.
nationaux (nasjono), s.m.pl. See **NATIONAL**.
nativement (nativmā), adv. Natively.
nativité (nativite), s.f. [L *nativitas*] Nativity, birth (of Jesus Christ).
natron, **natrum** (natr3, natrom), s.m. [Arab. *natroun*] (chem.) Natron, soda.
nattage (nata3), s.m. Matting, plaiting, twisting.
natte (nat), s.f. [f. L *matta*] 1. Plait, tress, plaited tress; 2. mat, matting, rush mat, straw mat.
natter (nate), v.a. To plait, to braid, to mat, to twist.
natti-er, -ère (natje), s.m.f. Mat-maker, mat-seller.
(in) naturalibus [L adv. loc.] Without any clothes on, in a state of nature, in puris naturalibus, stark naked.
natyralisation (natyraliza'sj3), s.f. [f. L *naturalis*] Naturalization.
natyraliser (natyralize), v.a. 1. To natyralize; *se faire ~*, to obtain letters of naturalization; 2. to stuff (a dead animal).
naturalisme (natyralism), s.m. Naturalism.

a, mal, kiste; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, tée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

naturaliste (natyralist), s.m.f. Naturalist. ~, adj. Naturalistic.

naturalité (natyralité), s.f. Citizenship, status of a native or naturalized person. **nature** (natyr), s.f. [L *natura*] Nature, kind, sort, essence, constitution, temper, disposition; *d'après ~*, from life; *de sa ~*, by nature, in its nature; *de ~ à*, calculated to, of a kind to; *payer en ~*, to pay in kind; *contre ~*, monstrous, unnatural; *état de ~*, natural state; state of nature; *~ morte*, still life; *grandeur ~*, life-size. ~, adj. Plain, unadorned, natural, unadulterated; *café ~*, coffee without milk or liqueurs.

naturel, -le (natyrel), adj. Natural, native, innate, inborn, artless, genuine, ingenuous, free, genial, congenial, easy; *grandeur ~le*, life-size; *la loi ~le*, the law of Nature; *fil ~le*, illegitimate son.

naturel (natyrel), s.m. Naturalness, simplicity, native ease, genuineness, native disposition; *au ~*, to the life; plain; *d'un bon ~*, good-natured; *d'un mauvais ~*, ill-natured; *un heureux ~*, a happy disposition; *chassez le ~*, it revient au galop, what is bred in the bone will not out of the flesh; ~, -le, s.m.f. native.

naturellement (natyrelmē), adv. Naturally; by nature; artlessly, candidly; as a matter of course; (excl.) of course!

naclée (nokle), s.f. (bot.) Nauclea, grapple-plant, uncaria.

naucier, **naucier**, **naucière** (nokler), s.m. (ornith.) Swallow-tailed hawk.

naucore (nokor), s.f. (ent.) Kind of aquatic hemipter.

naufage (nofraz), s.m. [L *naufragium*] Shipwreck, wreck; *faire ~*, to be shipwrecked.

naufagé, -e (nofrage), adj. Shipwrecked. ~, s.m.f. Shipwrecked person; wrecked sailor, castaway.

naufager (nofrage), v.n. To be shipwrecked.

naufageur (nofrageur), s.m. Wrecker, plunderer.

naulage (nolaz), s.m. [f. L *navium*] (naut.) Freight; syn. *FRET*, *NOLIS*.

naumachie (nomafi), s.f. [f. Gr. *naumachia*] Naumachia, mock sea-fight.

nauséabond, -e (nozeabō), adj. [L *nauseabundus*] Nauseous, nauseating, stinking; (fig.) loathsome.

nausée (noze), s.f. [L *nausea*] Nausea; sea-sickness, retching; (fig.) disgust; *cela vous donne la ~*, or *des ~s*, it makes one sick.

nauséu-x, -se (nozeō), adj. Nauseous; retching.

nautilé (notil), s.m. [L *nautilus*] 1. (zool.) Nautilus; 2. swimming-belt, life-belt.

nautique (notik), adj. Nautical; *l'art ~*, seamanship; *carte ~*, sea-chart.

nautoni-er, -ère (notōnje), s.m.f. [f. LL *naulonem*, f. L *nauda*; OF *notonier*] (poet.) Mariner, pilot, boatman, (sem.) boat-woman; *le ~ des ombres bordes*, the grim ferryman of Hell (Charon).

navaja (navaja), s.f. [Span. wd] Navaja, Spanish cut-throat.

naval, -e (pl. -s) (naval), adj. [L *navalis*] Naval, sea-, nautical, maritime.

navarin (aux pommes) (navarē), s.m. (cook.) Irish stew; mutton stew with potatoes and turnips.

navarrais, -e, **navarrin**, -e (navar, navarē), adj. s.m.f. Navarrese.

navée (nave), s.f. (obs.) [f. L *navis*, LL *navata*] Boatload.

navet (navē), s.m. [f. L *napus*] Turnip; *chou ~*, Swedish turnip; *il a du sang de ~*, he is as white as a sheet; (paint.) *c'est un ~*, it is a daub.

navetier (navtje), s.m. Shuttle-maker.

navette (navt), s.f. [f. *navis*] 1. Shuttle; 2. (bot.) rape; 3. incense-box; 4. kind of pulley; 5. Indian canoe; *faire la ~* (entre), to go or run to and fro (between); several times; to ply (between); *point de ~*, lock-stitch; *huile de ~*, rape-oil.

navicelle (navisel), s.f. [f. L *navis*] (arch.) Antique boat-shaped fountain.

naviculaire (navikyl), adj. Navicular.

navicule (navikyl), s.f. (bot.) Kind of sea-weed.

naviforme (naviform), adj. [f. L *navis*] Naviform; boat-shaped.

navigabilité (navigabilite), s.f. Navigability; sea-worthiness.

navigable (navigabl), adj. Navigable, sea-worthy; affording passage for ships; open; controllable.

navigant, -e (navigd), p. adj. Navigating.

navigateur (navigateur), s.m. [L *navigator*] Mariner, navigator, voyager, sailor, seafaring man; aeronaut, balloonist. ♀ Not 'navigator' in the sense of 'navvy', which = *terrassier*. ~, adj. (fem. *navigatrice*) Navigating, sea-faring.

navigation (naviga'sjō), s.f. Navigation, sailing, shipping, voyage.

naviguer (navige), v.a.n. [doublet of *nager*, L *navigare*] To navigate, to sail, to voyage, to row, to go over; (fig.) *sci ti nous faut ~ avec prudence*, here we must tread lightly.

naville (navij), s.f. [f. It. *naviglio*] Small irrigation canal.

navire (navir), s.m. [f. L *navigium*] Ship (♀ in Engl. ships are frequently referred to, especially by sailors, as 'she'); vessel, boat; ~ *de guerre*, man-of-war; ~ *merchand*, merchantman; *les ~s*, (collect.) the shipping.

navrant, -e (navrā), p. adj. Distressing, heart-rending, harrowing, causing great grief.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; õ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; y, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

navré, -e (navre), p. adj. Distressed, broken-hearted; (colloq.) *je suis ~ de vous avoir fait attendre*, I am awfully sorry to have kept you waiting.

navrer (navre), v.a. [etym. dub., OHG *narare*!] To distress; to cause grief to. 4 In Old French *navrer* had a stronger sense than it has nowadays, meaning 'to wound'.

nazareen, -ne (nazaref), adj. s.m.f. Nazarean, Nazarene, Nazarite.

ne (n' before vowel or unaspirated h) (nə), adv. 1. as negative: Not, no, never (usually constr. with *pas* or *point*; *ne* is placed before the verb, *pas* or *point* after the verb), except in the infinitive; ex.: *je ~ mange pas*; ~ *pas manger*; 2. as expletive, with verbs like *craindre*, *douter*, and with comparatives, ex.: *je crains qu'il ~ soit parti*, I am afraid he will be gone; *plus amoureux que je ~ fus jamais*, more devoted than I ever was; 3. ~... *que = seulement*, only, but, nothing but, no one but, none but, anything but, any one but, no more than, no other than; *je ~ le vois ni l'entends*, I neither see nor hear him; *vous ~ pouvez pas ~ pas le faire*, you cannot but do it; *je me souciais fort peu de tout ce qu'ils peuvent dire, n'était l'artifice*, I would not care a pin about what they might say, were it not for their insidiousness; *il agit autrement qu'il ~ parle*, he does not act in accordance with his speeches.

né, -e (ne), p. adj. [f. *naître*] Born, descended; produced, foaled; ~ *poète*, a poet born; *il est ~ Français*, he is French by birth; *Madame X, née Y*, Mrs. X, whose maiden name was Y; *un ennemi ~ de*, a born enemy of; *bien ~*, of good birth, of good family; well constituted, well balanced, noble, generous, brave; *mort ~*, still-born; *nouveau ~*, new-born; *premier ~*, first-born.

néanmoins (neamwə), adv. [néant + moins] However, nevertheless, notwithstanding, yet, for all that, still.

néant (neā), s.m. [etym. dub., prob. f. L *ne* and *inde*] Nothingness, nonentity, vacancy, worthlessness, emptiness; annihilation; *ni; réduire à ~*, to reduce to nothing, to knock to pieces, to annihilate, to set at naught; *tirer du ~*, to draw out of nothing; *le témoignage de notre ~*, the token of our nothingness; *le ~ des grandeurs*, the worthlessness of glory. ~, adv. Nothing, naught, nil.

néantise (neātiz), s.f. Worthlessness, extreme indolence.

nébalié (neballi), s.f. Kind of crustacean.

nébule (nebl), s.m. [L *nebula*] (agric.) Mist, blight; (vet.) rot.

nébriide (nebrid), s.f. [Gr. *nebris*] (Of Bacchus, &c.) Fawn-skin, nebris.

nébulaire (nebyler), adj. Nebular.

nébuleusement (nebylōzmā), adv. Nebulously.

nébuleux, -se (nebylō), adj. [L *nebulosus*] 1. Nebulous; 2. hazy, vague, obscure. ~se, s.f. Nebula (pl. *nebulæ*).

nébulosité (nebylōzite), s.f. 1. Nebulosity; 2. haziness, cloudiness, obscurity, vagueness.

nécessaire (necesser), adj. [f. L *necessarius*] Necessary, indispensable, requisite; unavoidable, needful; ~ *à* (or *pour*), necessary to; *il est ~ que vous fassiez cela*, it is necessary that you should do that; or, it is necessary for you to do that; *se rendre ~*, to make oneself indispensable, or necessary; *il n'y a pas d'homme ~*, nobody is indispensable; *rendre ~s des mesures énergiques*, to call for strong measures.

nécessaire (necesser), s.m. 1. Necessaries, what is necessary; *il manque même du ~*, he lacks or wants the first necessities of life; *se refuser le ~*, to deny oneself necessities; *il fait le ~*, he makes a fuss, he is a busybody; *pour cette affaire, je ferai le ~*, I will do all that is needed in the matter; 2. dressing-case, box, work-box; ~ *de réparations*, repairing-outfit.

nécessairement (necessermā), adv. Necessarily; fatally, inevitably, of course, unavoidably.

nécessarien (necessarjē), s.m. Necessarian, necessitarian.

nécessitant, -e (necessitā), p. adj. Compelling, compulsory, absolute.

nécessité (necessite), s.f. [L *necessitas*] Necessity; necessariness, exigency; need, want, pinch; *faire de ~ vertu*, to make a virtue of necessity; *être (or se trouver) dans la ~ de faire*, to be (or to lie) under the necessity of doing; *de toute ~*, necessarily; unavoidably, of necessity; *c'est une ~ que de*, it is necessary to (infin.); ~ *fait loi*, necessity knows no law.

nécessiter (necessite), v.a. To necessitate, to render or make necessary; to compel, to force, to imply, to oblige.

nécessiteux, -se (necessitō), adj. s.m.f. Necessitous, needy, poor.

nécrologe (nekrōlog), s.m. [f. Gr. *nekros* + *logos*] Necrology, death-roll; obituary.

nécrologie (nekrōlogj), s.f. Necrology, obituary notice; death-roll.

nécrologique (nekrōlogik), adj. Necrological.

nécrologue (nekrōlog), s.m. Necrologist.

nécromancie (nekrōmāsi), s.f. [f. Gr. *nekromanteia*] Necromancy.

nécromancien, -ne (nekrōmāsjē), s.m.f. Necromancer; syn. *NÉCROMANT*.

nécropage (nekrōfag), adj. [f. Gr. *nekros* + *-phagos*] (zool.) Necrophagous. ~, s.m. Necrophagan.

nécropore (nekrōfor), s.m. [f. Gr.

a, mal, kate; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finit; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

nekros+phoros (ent.) Burying-beetle; necrophore; sexton-beetle.

nécropole (nekropol), s.f. [f. Gr. *nekros+polis*] Necropolis, cemetery; charnel-house; burial-ground.

nécropsie, nécroscopie (nekropsi, nekroskopi), s.f. Necropsy, necroscopy, post-mortem examination; syn. AUTOPSIE.

nécrose (nekroz), s.f. [Gr. *nekrosis*] (pathol.) Necrosis.

nécroser (nekroze), v.a. (med.) To necrose; se ~, v.pr. to become necrosed.

nectaire (nektar), s.m. (bot.) Nectary.

nectar (nektar), s.m. [Gr. *nektar*] (lit. and fig.) Nectar.

nectaré, -e, nectaréen, -ne (nektare, nektaref), adj. Nectared, nectarean, nectarous.

néerlandais, -e (neerlûde), adj. Netherlands, Dutch. ~, s.m.f. Netherlander, Dutchman, (fem.) Dutchwoman.

nef (nef), s.f. [L. *navis*] 1. (obs.) Ship, vessel; 2. (of church) nave.

néfaste (nefast), adj. [L. *nefastus*] Woful, inauspicious, unlucky.

néfle (nefi), s.f. [f. L. *mespilus*] (bot.) Medlar; (slang) *des ~s!*, nothing doing!; you be blown!; don't you wish you may get it!

néflier (nefje), s.m. (bot.) Medlar-tree.

négat-eur, -rice (negateur), adj. Denying. ~, s.m.f. Denier.

négatif (negatif), s.m. (photo.) Negative.

négati-f, -ve (negatif), adj. Negative.

négation (nega'sj3), s.f. [L. *negatio*] Negation; *répondre par une ~*, to answer in the negative.

négative (negativ), s.f. Negative, denial, refusal; *répondre par la ~*, to answer in the negative.

négativement (negativmä), adv. Negatively, in the negative.

négligé (neglige), s.m. 1. Négligé, morning dress; loose garment; déshabillé, undress; 2. carelessness, negligence, freedom from restraint or artificiality. ~, p. adj. Neglected, unadorned, unstudied, careless, slovenly, loose, &c.

négligeable (negligiabl), adj. Negligible, unimportant, not to be taken into account, that may be omitted, or neglected; *quantité ~*, negligible quantity.

négligement (negligmä) (obs.), s.m. Neglect, negligence.

négligemment (negligamä), adv. Carelessly, negligently, neglectfully, remissly, (archaic) slovenly.

négligence (neglig3s), s.f. [L. *negligentia*] 1. Neglect, negligence, remissness; 2. instance of neglect, short-coming, mistake, oversight, inaccuracy; 3. carelessness, slovenliness, negligence; *par ma ~*, through my neglect; *il y a en cela de la ~ de votre part*, you have been careless in this matter.

négligent, -e (negliz3), adj. Neglectful, negligent, careless, remiss, inaccurate.

négliger (neglige), v.a. [f. L. *negligere*] To neglect, to omit, to be careless of, to leave out, to overlook, to slight, to disregard; se ~, v.pr. *elle se néglige*, she neglects herself, she is careless of her person; *il se sont longtemps négligés* (mutuellement), they have long neglected each other.

négoce (negos), s.m. [L. *negotium*] Trade; business-agency; intervention, mediation.

négociabilité (negosjabilite), s.f. Negotiability.

négociable (negosjabl), adj. Negotiable, convertible into cash or notes.

négociant, -e (negosj3), s.m.f. Merchant, trader; ~ en vins, wine-merchant.

négociat-eur, -rice (negosjateur), s.m.f. Negotiator, (fem.) negotiatrice; mediator, (fem.) mediatrice.

négociation (negosja'sj3), s.f. [L. *negotatio*] Negotiation, transaction, mediation, palaver; compromise, discussion (in order to bring about an arrangement); business; *engager des ~s*, to enter into negotiations.

négociier (negosje), v.a.n. To negotiate, to trade; to discuss. A In English one may 'negotiate' a fence, a corner, &c.: *on franchit, on réussit à franchir une haie, un tournant, etc.*, but *négociier* cannot be used in this sense.

négre (negr), s.m. adj. [f. L. *niger*, Span. *negro*] Negro (fem. *negress*), black; nigger; (fig.) hack, ghost, a sweated contributor; *travailler comme un ~*, to work like a nigger; *parler petit ~*, to speak French as it is spoken by the Blacks in the French colonies, or 'pidgin French'.

négrerie (negrer), s.f. Barracoön, negro-jail, negro-barrack.

négresse (negres), s.f. Negress, negro woman. ~ adj. f. Negro, black.

négrier (negrije), s.m. Slave-ship, slave-trader; *capitaine ~*, captain of a slave-ship.

négrillon, -ne (negrij3), s.m.f. Negro boy, negro girl, (jest.) sambo, blacky, nigger.

négroïde (negroid), adj. Negro, black, negroid.

négrophile (negrofil), adj. s.m.f. Negro-phil.

négus (negys), s.m. Negus (sovereign of Abyssinia).

neige (nez), s.f. [f. L. *nix*] 1. Snow; 2. (fig.) whiteness; *d'un blanc de ~*, of a snowy whiteness, snow-white; *une boule de ~*, a snow-ball; *il était tombé beaucoup de ~*, it had snowed very hard; *faire boule de ~*, to increase rapidly; *où sont les ~s d'autant?*, where are the snows of yester-year;

perce-~, snowdrop; aïe à la ~, floating

n, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; o, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, muar, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

islands; *œufs battus en ~*, eggs whipped to a froth; *bloqué par les ~s*, snowbound.
neiger (nrʒe), v.n. To snow; (fig.) *il a neigé sur sa tête*, his head is white with age; (fig.) *il neigait des pétales*, the earth was sprinkled with petals, there was a shower of petals.

neigeux -x, -se (nrʒø), adj. Snowy.
nelumbo (nelymbo), s.m. (bot.) Nelumbo.
nématode (nematoðe), s.m. [f. Gr. *néma*] (zool.) Nematode; ~ *de la betterave*, beet-root-worm.

nématode (nematoide), adj. Worm-shaped, nematoid.

néméen, -ne (nemef), adj. Nemean; *les Néméennes*, (Gr. Lit.) Pindar's Nemean odes.

némophile (nemofil), s.f. [f. Gr. *nemos-phílos*] (bot.) Nemophila.

némoral, -e, (aux) (nemoral), adj. [f. L. *nemus*] Nemoral, of the woods.

ne m'oubliez pas (nemubljeza), s.m. (bot.) Forget-me-not; syn. *MYOSOTIS*.

nénais (nene), s.m. (fam.) Bubby.

néné (nene), s.m. (slang) *Les ~s*, charlies, woman's breasts.

néniés (neni), s.f.pl. [f. L. *nenia*] Greek funeral songs.

nenni (nenni), adv. [f. L. *non+ille*] (fam.) Nay, no, not at all; *que ~!*, no indeed, certainly not!

nénufar, **nénuphar** (nenyfar), s.m. [f. Arab. *ninfar*] (bot.) Nenufar, water-lily.

néo- (neo), (pref.) [Gr. *neos*] (in comp.) Neo-.

néo-calédonien, -ne (neokaledonjè), s.m.f. adj. New Caledonian.

néo-catholicisme (neokatolizism), s.m. Neo-Catholicism.

néo-celtique (neoeseltik), adj. (of language) Neo-Celtic, of Celtic origin.

néo-christianisme (neokristjanism), s.m. Neo-Christianity.

néocomien, -ne (neokomjè), adj. s.m. [f. LL. *Neocomium*, latinized form of Neuchâtel] (geol.) Neocomian.

néo-cor (neokor), s.m. Kind of cornet.

néographe (neograf), s.m.f. Neographer.

néographe (neografism), s.m. [Gr. *neo+graphie*] Geography, new system of orthography.

néo-grec, -que (neogrek), adj. Neo-Greek, modern Greek.

néo-latin, -e (neolatè), adj. Neo-Latin.

néolithique (neolithik), adj. [f. Gr. *neos+lithos*] Neolithic.

néologisme (neologism), s.m. [f. Gr. *neos+logos*] Neologism.

néologiste, **néologue** (neologist, neolog), s.m.f. Neologist.

néo-malthusianisme (neomaltizjanism), s.m. Neo-Malthusianism.

néon (neø), s.m. [f. Gr. *neos*] Neon.

néophobe (neofob), s.m.f. [f. Gr. *neos+phobos*] Neophobe. ~, adj. Neophobic.

néophobie (neofobi), s.f. Neophobia.

néophoron (neoforø), s.m. (ornith.) Neophoron.

néophyte (neofit), s.m.f. adj. [f. Gr. *neos+phutos*] Neophyte; (fig.) beginner, tiro, novice, neophyte.

néoplasme (neoplasm), s.m. [f. Gr. *neos+plasma*] Neoplasm (tumour).

néo-platonicien, -ne (neoplatonisjè), adj. Neoplatonic; ~, s.m.f. Neoplatonist.

néo-platonisme (neoplatonism), s.m. Neo-platonism.

néorama (neorama), s.m. [f. Gr. *neos+orama*] Neorama.

néotérique (neoterik), adj. [f. Gr. *neoterikos*] Neoteric, new-fangled.

néozoïque (neozoik), adj. [Gr. *neos+zōon*] (geol.) Neozoic.

népalais, -e (nepale), adj. s.m.f. Nepalese.

népe (nep), s.f. [L. *nepa*] (ent.) Water-scorpion.

népenthès (nepètes), s.m. [Gr. *nēpenthēs*] 1. (bot.) Nepenthes, pitcher-plant;

2. (ant.) nepenthes, nepenthe (drug capable of banishing grief or trouble).

néphalie (nefall), s.f. Temperance festivity.

néphalien, -ne (nefalljè), adj. s.m.f. (that is a) Nephalist, teetotaler, abstainer.

néphalisme (nefalism), s.m. [f. Gr. *nēphalios*] Nephalism, teetotalism, temperance.

néphralgie (nefralsj), s.f. [f. Gr. *nephros+algos*] Nephralgia.

néphrétique, **néphritique** (nefretik), adj. Nephritic.

néphrite (nefrit), s.f. (pathol.) 1. Nephritis;

2. (min.) nephrite, jade.

népotisme (nepotism), s.m. [f. L. *nepos*] Nepotism.

neptunien, -ne (neptynjè), adj. Neptunian.

néreïdes (nereid), s.f. [f. L. *nereis*] (myth.) Nereid; (zool.) nereid.

nerf (nerf) (the f is mute in the plural *nerfs* and in *nerf de bœuf*), s.m. [L. *nervus*] 1. Nerve; 2. sinew, tendon;

3. (fig.) vigour, strength, stamina, vim, energy; ~ *de bœuf*, lash, scourge; *vous me portez sur les ~s*, you get on my nerves, you worry me; *avoir une attaque de ~s*, to have a fit of hysterics; *l'argent, c'est le ~ de la guerre*, money is the sinews of war; *manquer de ~*, to lack energy; (colloq.) *avoir les ~s en pelote*, to have one's nerves all on edge.

nerf-férule (nerferyr), s.f. (pl. *nerfs-férules*) (vet.) Inflammation of the flexor tendons, overreach.

nérinée (nerine), s.f. (zool.) Fossil mollusc.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; è, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

nérite (nerit), s.f. [L *nerita*] (moll.) Nerite, nerita.

néroli (neroli), s.m. [from the name of an Italian princess] Neroli, essential oil distilled from bitter-orange flowers.

néronien, -ne (neronjē), adj. Neronian; cruel, licentious.

nerprun (nerprœ), s.m. [f. L *niger* + *prunum*] (bot.) Buckthorn.

nerval, -e, (aux) (nerval), adj. (med.) Neural, nervine.

nervation (nerva/sj3), s.f. Nervation, neurathion.

nervé, -e (nerve), p. adj. Nerved, nervous, (bot.) nervate.

nervier (nerve), v.a. To nerve, to cover with strips; (bookbind.) to cord, to band.

nerveusement (nervozmd), adv. Nervously, dryly, energetically.

nerveux -x, -se (nerve), adj. Nervous; irritable; sinewy, nervy, wiry, strong; (of style) terse, vigorous, nervous.

nervin (nervê), adj. Nervine. ~, s.m. Nerve-tonic.

nervosisme (nervozism), s.m. Morbid nervousness, nervous diathesis, nervous disorder.

nervosité (nervozite), s.f. Nervousness.

nervure (nervyr), s.f. (bot.) Rib, nervure; (arch.) nervure, rib; (bookbind.) cording, cords, bands, slips; (needlework) piping.

nestor (nstor), s.m. [f. prop. n.] Nestor, senior, elder, adviser, wise old man.

nestorianisme (nstorjanism), s.m. Nestorianism.

nestorien, -ne (nstorjē), adj. s.m. (eccles. hist.) Nestorian.

net, -te (net), adj. [L *nitidus*] Clean, neat, clear, tidy, sharp, distinct, free, plain, frank, point-blank, empty, blameless; (of price) net; (lit. and fig.) *avoir les mains ~tes*, to have clean hands; *avoir l'esprit ~*, to be clear-headed; *j'en aurai le cœur ~*, I am resolved to know the truth about it; *faire maison ~te* or *faire place ~te*, to clear one's house (of unpleasant people); to make a clean sweep (of); *revenu ~*, net income; *bénéfice ~*, net profit; *mettre au ~* (quelque chose), to make a fair copy of. ~, adv. Flatly, plainly, point-blank; *refuser ~*, to refuse point-blank, to decline flatly.

nettement (netemā), adv. Neatly, cleanly, clearly, sharply, purely, frankly, flatly, point-blank.

netteté (netete, nette), s.f. Neatness, cleanness, cleanliness, clearness, distinctness, sharpness, plainness, tidiness.

nettoielement, **nettoyage** (netwamē, netwajaj), s.m. Cleaning, cleansing, clearing, scouring, sweeping, wiping, French-cleaning; *appareil de ~ par le vide*, vacuum-cleaner; see SYN. ASPIRATEUR.

nettoyable (netwajabl), adj. Cleanable, cleansable.

nettoyer (netwaje), v.a. To clean, to cleanse, to clear, to scour, to sweep, to wipe; *donner un vêtement à ~*, to send a garment to be dry-cleaned; (games) *~ le tapis*, to sweep the board; *se ~ les mains*, to wash one's hands; *se ~*, to wash and dry oneself; (colloq.) *se faire ~*, to be cleaned out, stripped of one's money.

nettoyeur -r, -se (netwajœr), s.m.f. Cleaner, scourer, picker.

nettoyure (netwajyr), s.f. Cleansings, sweepings.

neuf (noef), num. adj. s.m. [L *novem*] Nine; *le ~ janvier*, the ninth of January, or Jan. ninth; *deux ~*, two nines; *Louis Neuf*, Louis the Ninth; *un ~ de carreau*, a nine of diamonds.

neu-f, -ve (noef), adj. [L *novus*] 1. New, fresh; *battant ~*, brand-new; *remettre à ~*, to do up like new; 2. (fig.) raw, inexperienced, innocent, green, fresh. ~, s.m. What is new; novelty; *elle ne veut porter que du ~*, she will wear nothing but new clothes; *quoi de ~?*, what's the news?

neufchâtel (nefatel), s.m. Neufchâtel cheese (cream cheese).

neume (nœm), s.m. [f. Gr. *pneuma*] Neum (group of notes sung to single syllable in plain-song).

neurasthénie (nerastenj), s.f. Neurasthenia.

neurasthénique (nerastenik), adj. Neurasthenic.

neuro-, **neur-**, (noero, noer), (in comps.) pref. [f. Gr. *neuron*] Neuro-, neur-; ex.: *neurectomie*, neurectomy; *neurologie*, neurology; *neuropathologie*, neuropathology; *neurotomie*, neurotomy, &c.

neustrien, -ne (nostrjē), adj. Neustrian.

neutralement (nostralmē), adv. Neutrally.

neutralisant, -e (nostralizā), p. adj. Neutralizing.

neutralisation (nostraliza/sj3), s.f. Neutralization.

neutraliser (neutralize), v.a. To neutralize; *se ~*, v.pr. to neutralize each other, to become neutral.

neutralité (nostraltē), s.f. Neutrality.

neutre (noetr), adj. m.f. s.m. [L *neuter*] Neutral, neuter; *rester ~*, to remain neutral; (gram.) *au ~*, in the neuter; *de teinte ~*, neutral-tinted.

neuvaine (noevm), s.f. (Cath. liturgy) Novena, neuvaine, prayers for nine days.

neuvième (noevjem), adj. s.m. Ninth, ninth part, ninth regiment; ~, s.f. (mus.) ninth.

neuvièmement (noevjemmd), adj. Ninthly.

névé (neve), s.m. [f. L *niez*] Glacier-snow, névé.

neveu (pl. -x; fem. nièce) (nevo), s.m. [L *nepos*] Nephew; *petit ~*, grand-nephew;

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; y, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, huile, muette; z, sèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

~ à la mode de Bretagne, cousin once removed; (fig.) ~x, arrière~x, [pl.] posterity, descendants.

névralgie (nevralji), s.f. [f. Gr. *neuron*-algia] Neuralgia.

névralgique (nevraljik), adj. Neuralgic.

névraque (nevraqs, s.m. anat.) Neural axis.

névrite (nevrit), s.f. (med.) Neuritis.

névritique (nevritik), adj. (med.) Neurotic, nervous.

névro- (in comp.) (nevro, nevro) Neuro- (see *neuro-*; ~graphie, graphie, neurograph, -graphy; ~logue, -logie, -logique, neurologist, -logy, -logical; ~pathe, -pathie, -pathie, neuropath, -pathy, -pathic; &c.)

névrome (nevroni), s.m. (med.) Nervous tumour.

névroptère (nevropter), adj. [f. Gr. *neuron*-pteron] Neuropterous, neuropter-.

~al, s.m. Neuropteran, neuropter.

névrose (nevroz), s.f. [f. Gr. *neuron*] (pathol.) Neurosis (pl. neuroses).

névroisé, -e (nevrose), adj. s.m.f. (Person) suffering from neurosis; (fig.) ill-balanced, nervous (person).

newtonianisme (njutonjanism), s.m. Newtonian philosophy.

newtonien, -ne (njutonjè), adj. s.m.f. Newtonian.

new-yorkais, -e (nujorkè), adj. Of New York. ~, s.m.f. New-Yorker.

nez (ne), s.m. [L. *nasus*] 1. Nose, nostrils; 2. nose, smell; (of dogs) scent, nose; 3. (arch.) nosing; 4. (naut.) nose, bow, head; *il saigne du ~*, his nose bleeds; *à ~*, face to face; *~ en pied de marmite*, pug-nose (with thick turned-up end); *au ~ et à la barbe de X*, under X's very nose; (fig.) *se casser le ~*, to be disappointed, to find nobody at home; to be frustrated; (fig.) *donner sur le ~*, to mortify, to humiliate, to scold; *il fait un ~ / or un ~ d'une aune*, he pulls a long face, he looks foolish; (fig.) *il a fait un pied de ~*, he cut a snook, he mocked (at); *à vue de ~*, by rule of thumb; *il met son ~ partout*, or *il foure le ~ partout*, he pokes his nose into everything, he is a regular Nosy Parker; *cela lui pend au ~*, he may expect that; *il m'a ri au ~*, he laughed in my face; *on voulait lui tirer les vers du ~*, they wished to pump him; *marcher le ~ au vent*, to walk with one's nose in the air; *il me regarda sous le ~*, he stared me in the face; *il me l'a jéré au ~*, he cast it in my teeth; *mettre le ~ dessus*, to guess right, to discover or nose the important (hidden) point; *je lui fermai la porte au ~*, I shut the door in his face; *elle le mène par le bout du ~*, she leads him by the nose, she knows how to manage him; *donner du ~ en terre*, to fall on one's face; to fall; to come a nasty cropper; *avoir le ~ fin* or *avoir*

du ~, to have a good nose; to be farsighted, sagacious, perspicacious; *qui coupe son ~ de garnit son risage*, it is an ill bird that fouls its own nest; *si vous crachez en l'air, cela vous retombera sur le ~*, curses come home to roost; *parler du ~*, to speak through the nose; (colloq.) *se manger le ~*, to quarrel bitterly, to fight; *se piquer le ~*, to booze, to be a confirmed drinker; (aeron.) *piquer du ~*, to nose-dive.

ni (ni) conj. [L. *neq*] Neither . . . nor; either . . . or; ~ plus ~ moins, neither more nor less; ~ moi non plus, nor I neither.

niale (njabl), adj. Deniable, that can be denied.

niais, -e (nje), adj. s.m.f. [f. L. *nidus*] Silly, foolish, spoony; nunny, simpleton, booby; *faire le ~*, to act the simpleton.

niaisement (njezmè), adv. Sillyly, foolishly.

niaiser (njeze), v.n. To trifle; to dawdle; to play the fool.

niaiserie (njezri), s.f. Stillness, foolishness; nonsense, foolery, trifle.

nicaise, **nicodème** (nikèz, nikodem) s.m. [prop. names used as mild insult] Noodle, simpleton, booby; *grand Nicodème va!*, what a fool! you fool!

nice (nis) (obs.), adj. [f. L. *nescius*] Silly, foolish. A Same orig. as English 'nice' which nowadays means *plaisant, joli, agréable*.

niche (nij), s.f. [f. It. *nicchia*] 1. Niche, recess, alcove, retreat; 2. (dog-)kennel; 3. trick, prank; *il m'a fait une ~*, he played a trick upon me.

nichée (nife), s.f. [f. *nicher*] Nest, nestlings, brood; (fig.) set, lot.

nicher (nife), v.n. [f. LL. *nidicare*] To nestle, to build a nest; (fig.) to lodge; ~, v.a. (fig.) to nestle, to place, to settle, to thrust; se ~, v.pr. to nestle, to place oneself, to lie, to lodge or hide oneself; *où la vertu va-t-elle se ~*, in what strange places is virtue to be found!

niche (nife), s.m. Nest-egg.

nicheu-r, -se (nifer), adj. Nest-building.

nicheur (nijwar), s.m. Breeding-cage.

nichons (nijò), s.m.pl. (extremely vulgar) Bosom, breasts.

nickel (nikel), s.m. [Germ. wd] (chem.) Nickel.

nickelage, **nickelisation** (niklèz, niklizaç), s.m. nickelure (niklyr), s.f. Nickeling, nickeling, nickel-plating.

nickelé, **nickélisé** (nikle, niklize), p. adj. Nickeled, nickelled, nickel-plated.

nickeler (nikle), v.a. To nickel, to coat with nickel.

nicqueur (nikloer), s.m. Nickel-plater.

nickelifère (niklifer), adj. Nickeliferous.

nicodème (nikodem), s.m. See syn. NICAISE.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; à, enfant; e, fée, e, père, nette; È, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fûnt; j, yeux, vians, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

niçois, -e (niswa), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of Nice.
nicotiane (nikosjan), s.f. (bot.) Nicotian.
nicotianine (nikosjanin), s.f. (chem.) Nicotianine.
nicotine (nikotin), s.f. [f. J. *Nicot*, Frenchman who first imported tobacco] (chem.) Nicotine.
nicotiniser (nikotinize), v.a. To nicotine; *dé-*, to de-nicotine.
nictation, **nictitation** (nikta'sj3), s.f. Nictation, nictitation.
nicter (nikte), v.n. [L *nictare*] (vet.) To nictitate, to wink.
nictitant, -e (niktitā), adj. Nictitating; *paupière* ~e, nictitating eyelid, membrane.
nid (ni), s.m. [L *nidus*] Nest; hole; berth, den, retreat, post; *petit à petit l'oiseau fait son* ~, little strokes fell great oaks; ~ à rats, rat-hole; à chaque oiseau son ~ est beau, home is home, be it never so homely; *revenir au* ~, to come home; *trouver la pie au* ~, to make a lucky discovery, to strike lucky.
nidification (nidifika'sj3), s.f. Nidification, nest-building.
nidifier (nidifje), v.n. To nidificate, to build a nest.
nidoreu-x, -se (nidore), adj. [f. L *nidor*] Nidorous.
nidulant, -e (nidylā), p. adj. Nidulant, nest-building.
nièce (njes), s.f. [LL *neptia*] Niece (see *nièvre*); ~ à la mode de Bretagne, cousin once removed; *petite* ~, grand-niece.
niellage (njela3), s.m. Niello-work.
nielle (njel), s.m. [f. It. *niello*] Niello, niello-work.
nielle (njel), s.f. [f. L *nigella*] 1. (bot.) Ear-cockles, corn-cockle, fennel-flower; 2. purples, smut; black rust.
nieller (njele), v.a. 1. To smut, to blight; 2. to niello, to inlay with niello.
nielleur (njeler), s.m. Niellist, niello-worker. ~, adj. m. Niello-working.
niellure (njelyr), s.f. 1. Smut, blight; 2. niello-work.
nier (nje), v.a. [f. L *negare*] To deny, to disown; *cela ne peut se* ~, it is undeniable; ~ une dette, to refuse to acknowledge a debt.
nigaud, -e (nigo), adj. [f. L *nequam*?] Silly, foolish. ~, s.m.f. 1. Simpleton, booby, block-head; 2. (ornith.) green cormorant.
nigaudement (nigodmā), adv. Sillyly.
nigauder (nigode), v.n. To play the fool.
nigauderie (nigodri), s.f. Silliness, foolishness, foolery.
nigaudinos (nigodinos), s.m. (pop.) Great noodle, great booby.
nigelle (nigel), s.f. [L *nigella*] (bot.) Fennel-flower.
nigrescent, -e (nigressā), adj. Nigrescent.

nigrin, -e (nigrē), adj. Coal-black.
nigritique (nigritik), adj. Nigritian, of Nigritia.
nihilisme (nillism), s.m. [f. L *nihil*] Nihilism.
nihiliste (nillist), adj. Nihilistic. ~, s.m.f. Nihilist.
nilgaut (nilgo), s.m. [f. Hindustani *nilgao*] (zool.) Nylghau, nilgai.
nille (nij), s.f. (motor.) Ring of starting-handle.
nilomètre (nilomtr), s.m. [Gr. *Neilometerion*] Nilometer.
nilométrique, **nilotique** (nilomtrik, nilotik), adj. Nilometric, nilotic.
nimbe (nēb), s.m. [L *nimbus*] Glory, halo, nimbus.
nimber (nēbe), v.a. To halo; (fig.) *nimbe de vertus*, haloed with virtues.
nimbus (nēbys), s.m. [L wd] Nimbus, rain-cloud.
ninivite (ninivit), s.m.f. adj. Ninevite.
nippe (nip), s.f. (usually pl.) [orig. unkn.] Clothes, article of apparel, duds, togs.
nipper (nipe), v.a. To tog, to provide with clothes; *se* ~, v.pr. to buy new clothes.
nique (nik), s.f. [f. Germ. *nicken*] Sign of mockery; *faire la* ~ à, to bemock, to bite one's thumb at, to baffle.
niquedouille (nikduj) (obs.), s.m. [f. *nique* + *andouille*] Booby.
nisco (nisko), interj. (pop.) Nix!, nothing doing!, no such thing!, not a bit of it!, no use!
nitée (nite), s.f. [var. of *niché*] Brood, nestlings.
nitescence (nitressā), s.f. [f. L *nitescere*] Dim light.
(sainte) nitouche (sētnituf), s.f. [*ne* + *y* + *toucher*] (fam.) Demure-looking chit; *elle fait la* ~, she looks as if butter would not melt in her mouth.
nitrate (nitrat), s.m. Nitrate.
nitraté, -e (nitrate), p. adj. Nitrated.
nitre (nitr), s.m. [L *nitrum*] Nitre, saltpetre.
nitré, -e (nitre), p. adj. Nitred.
nitreu-x, -se (nitre), adj. Nitrous.
nitrière (nitriex), s.f. Nitre-bed, saltpetre-bed.
nitrification (nitrika'sj3), s.f. Nitri-fication.
nitrifier (nitrije), v.a. and *se* ~, v.pr. To nitrify.
nitrique (nitrik), adj. Nitric.
nitrite (nitrit), s.m. Nitrite.
nitro- (nitro), (in compo.) Nitro-; ex. ~benzine, ~glycérine, &c.
niéal, -e, (aux) (niveal), adj. [f. L *nix*] Winter- (said of plants that flower in winter).
niveau (pl. -x) (nivo), s.m. [f. L *libella*] Level; *être de* ~ avec, or *au* ~ de, to be level with; ~ d'eau, water-level;

a, note; g, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, sour; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déja, gentil.

~ des eaux, water-mark; ~ de mapon cr à plomb, plumb-level; ~ à balle d'air, spirit-level; *il est au ~ des plus grands peintres*, he is on a par with the best painters.

niveler (nivél), v.a. To level, to make equal, to make even; se ~, v.r. to be levelled.

nivelleur (-r, -e) (nivélér), s.m.f. Leveller. ~, adj. Levelling.

nivellement (nivèlmã), s.m. Levelling. **niéole** (niéol), s.f. [f. L. *niveus*] (bot.) Snow-flake, snowdrop.

nivereau (pl. -x) (nivré) s.m.f. nivéroille (nivré), s.f. (ornith.) Snow-finch.

nivernais, -e (nivérn), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of Nevers; *carottes à la ~*, carrot-stew.

niwet (niwé), s.m. (pop.) Illicit or illegal profit; bribe, secret tip.

nivôse (nivôz), s.m. [f. L. *nivosus*] Nivose (month of the French Republican calendar from 21 Dec. to 19 Jan.).

nixe (niks), s.f. [f. Scand. *nix*] (myth.) Nixie, water-elf.

nizéré (nizré), s.m. Essence of white roses.

nobiliaire (nobiliér), adj. Nobiliary, patrician, of the nobility. ~, s.m. (in England) Peerage (book); book containing list of aristocratic families of a country.

nobilissime (nobilism), adj. Most noble. **noble** (nobl), adj. [f. L. *nobilis*] Noble, high, lofty, noble-minded, elevated; of noble birth or descent. ~, s.m.f. 1. Noble, nobleman, (fem.) noblewoman; (fam.) nob; 2. old gold coin; ~ à la rose, rose-noble.

noblement (noblamã), adv. Nobly, honourably, generously.

noblesse (nobles), s.f. 1. Nobility, noblesse, (fam.) the nob; *petite ~*, gentry; ~ oblige, rights imply duties; noblesse oblige; 2. nobleness.

nobliau (pl. -x) (noblijo), s.m. Lordling, petty nobleman.

noce, **noces** (nos), s.f. [f. L. *nuptiae*] 1. (sing. or pl.) Wedding, nuptials, wedding-feast; 2. (sing.) drinking-bout, revelry, carousal, orgy; *gâteau de ~s*, wedding-cake; *il n'avait jamais été à pareille ~*, he had never had such a time of it; *elle avait épousé X en premières ~s*, she was X's wife by a first marriage; *en secondes ~s*, by a second marriage; ~s d'argent, silver wedding; ~s d'or, de diamant, golden, diamond wedding; *n'être pas à la ~*, to have a bad time of it; *faire la ~*, to go on the spree.

nocer (nose), v.n. (pop.) To lead a gay life, to go on the spree.

noccu-r, -se (nocœr), s.m.f. Reveller, rake, libertine, (fam.) debauchee, gay or fast woman.

nocher (noje), s.m. [f. LL. *naudicarius*]

(poet.) Mariner, pilot; le ~ des Enfers, Charon, Hell's ferryman.

noci-f, -ve (nosif), adj. [f. L. *nocivus*] Noxious, poisonous, harmful, unwholesome.

nocivité (nosivité), s.f. Noxiousness.

noctambule (noktãbyl), adj. [f. L. *nox+ambulare*] Night-walking, noctambulant.

~, s.m.f. Noctambulist, somnambulist; night-walker, night-rover.

noctambuler (noktãbylé), v.n. To noctambulate; to walk in one's sleep.

noctambulisme (noktãbylism), s.m. Noctambulism, noctambulation, somnambulism.

noctiflore (noktiflor), adj. Noctiflorous, night-flowering.

noctilion (noktilij3), s.m. [f. L. *nox*] (zool.) Noctilio (bat).

noctiluque (noktilyk), s.m. (zool.) Noctiluca.

noctuéliens (noktueljẽ), s.m.pl. [f. L. *nox*] (ent.) Genus of nocturnal lepidoptera.

noctuelle (noktuel), s.f. (ent.) Little owl, owl-moth.

noctule (noktyl), s.f. (zool.) Noctule (bat).

nocturne (noktyrn), adj. [f. L. *nocturnus*] Nocturnal, of night, nightly, night-.

~, s.m. (zool.) Nocturnal; (music) nocturne; (Cath. liturg.) nocturn.

nocturnement (noktyrnemã), adv. Nocturnally, by night.

nocuité (nokuite), s.f. [f. L. *nocuus*] Noxiousness.

nodal, -e, (aux) (nodal), adj. (physiol.) Nodal.

nodosité (nodozité), s.f. [f. L. *nodus*] Nodosity, node, knot.

nodule (nodyl), s.m. [f. L. *nodulus*] Nodule.

noduleu-x, -se (nodyle), adj. Nodulous, nodular.

nodus (nodys), s.m. [f. L. *wd*] (med.) Node.

noël (noel), s.m.f. [f. L. *natalis*] Christmas; Yule; Nowel; Christmas carol, Christmas hymn; à la ~, at Christmas; *bûche de ~*, Yule log; *fêtes de ~*, Christmas holidays; *quand ~ est vert, Pâques seront blanches*, qui voit à ~ les mouchérons, verra à Pâques les dragons, when the winter is mild, the spring will be wintry; a green Christmas means a white Easter; *la veille de ~*, Christmas eve; (obs.), ~!, Hurrah! Hurrah! *tant crie-t-on ~ qu'il vient* (Villon), long looked for comes at last.

noeud (nœ), s.m. [f. L. *nodus*] 1. Knot, bow, tie; *trancher le ~ gordien*, to cut the Gordian knot; ~ d'ajut, two bowlines; ~ d'anguille, running bowline; ~ de bouline, outside clinch; ~ coulant, slip-knot; ~ d'écoute, sheet-knot; clew; ~ de foud, rolling hitch; ~ de grappin, fisherman's bend; ~ de hauban, French shroud-knot; ~ d'orin, buoy-rope knot;

a, moi, kate; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

~ plat, reef-knot, square knot; ~ de ride, Matthew Walker knot; ~ de tréillon, marlin-spike hitch; 2. (naut.) knot; le navire file dix ~s, the ship is doing ten knots; 3. (in wood, &c.) knot, joint; (fig.) knotty point, difficulty, rub; main point; 4. tie, bond, fetters, knot; 5. (slang) *fler son* ~, (a) to be off; (b) to die, to peg out.

noir, -e (nwar), adj. [L *niger*] Black; swarthy, sable, negro, dark, smutty, coal-black; (fig.) dirty, dark, gloomy, dismal, wicked, base; (slang) drunk; *du pain* ~, black bread, rye-bread; *du café* ~, strong or black coffee (without milk); ~ *comme un four*, *comme dans un four*, pitch-dark; *il voit tout en* ~, he is gloomy, he sees everything in a bad light, he looks on the dark side; *vies* ~es, brown meat (game); *c'est ma bête* ~, I hate the sight of him; *un froid* ~, bitter cold; a black frost; *gravure à la manière* ~e, mezzotint; *il est dans ses humeurs* ~es, he is in a melancholy mood; ~ *de coups*, all black and blue; *un point* ~, a dark spot, a cloud; *une* ~e *ingratitude*, black ingratitude; *une action* ~e, a black deed; *faire une peinture bien* ~e *de la situation*, to give a gloomy view of the case.

noir (nwar), s.m. Black, negro, nigger; (fig.) gloom, spleen, the blue devils, the dismal; ~ *animal*, bone-black; ~ *de fumée*, lamp-black; smut; ~ *d'ivoire*, ivory-black; *être en* ~, to be dressed in black, to wear black; *droyer du* ~, to have the blues, to be gloomy, to be in the dumps; *mettre dans le* ~, to hit the bull's-eye; *deux* ~s *ne font pas un blanc*, two wrongs do not make a right; ~, s.f. (mus.) crotchet.

noirâtre (nwaratr), adj. Blackish.

noiraud, -e (nwaro), adj. Swarthy, swarthy-looking, black.

noirceur (nwarsoer), s.f. Blackness, darkness, (fig.) gloominess, wickedness, baseness, heinousness, atrocity, base trick or act, slander.

noircir (nwarstr), v.a. To blacken, to black; (fig.) to blacken, to slander, to defame; se ~, v.pr. to blacken oneself; to defame each other.

noircissement (nwarismã), s.m. Blackening, blacking.

noircisseu-r, -se (nwarissoer), adj. s.m.f. Blackener; ~ *de papier*, scribbler.

noircissure (nwarissyr), s.f. Black spot, smudge, blackening.

noire (nwar), s.f. (mus.) Crotchet.

noirement (nwarmã), adv. Blackly, wickedly.

noise (nwaz), s.f. [orig. dub., L *nausea*?] Quarrel (obs. except in *chercher* ~ à X, to pick a quarrel with X).

noiseraie (nwazraie), s.f. Walnut-grove.

noisetier (nwaztje), s.m. (bot.) Hazel-tree.

noisette (nwazet), s.f. [f. L *nuz*] Hazel-nut. ~, adj. Hazel-coloured.

noix (nwo), s.f. [L *nuz*] Walnut, nut; *coquille de* ~, nut-shell; (fig.) small light vessel; ~ *du genou*, knee-cap; ~ *de moulin*, cogwheel, cone; (carp.) rule-joint; ~ *d'Amérique*, Brazil nut; ~ *de coco*, coco-nut; ~ *de galle*, gall-nut; (slang) *à la* ~, worthless; *boniments à la* ~, empty talk, nonsense, eyewash.

noli me tangere s.m. [L wds] (bot.) Touch-me-not; noli me tangere; syn. GRANDE BALSAMINE; 2. (pathol.) noli me tangere, erosive ulcer, lupus.

nolis (nolis), s.m. (naut.) Freight; syn. FRET.

nolisateur, **noliseur** (nolizater, nolizer), s.m. Charterer, freighter.

nolissement (nolizmã), s.m. Chartering, freighting.

noliser (nolize), v.a. [It. *noleggiare*] To charter, to freight.

nolition (nolisjõ), s.f. Nolition.

nom (nã), s.m. [L *nomen*] 1. Name, surname; ~ *de famille*, surname, family name; ~ *de baptême*, *petit* ~, Christian name; *petit* ~ *d'amitié*, pet name; ~ *de jeune fille*, ~ *de demoiselle*, maiden name; ~ *de guerre*, pseudonym, assumed name, alias; ~ *de plume*, pen-name; ~ *propre*, proper name; ~ *de théâtre*, stage name; ~ *marchand*, trade-name; *avoir* ~, to be called; *porter le* ~ *de*, *le prénom de*, to be called after, to be named; *porter un beau* ~, to bear a great name; *sans* ~, nameless; *de* ~, by name, nominally; *au* ~ *de*, in the name of, for the sake of; 2. reputation, fame, title; *se faire un* ~, to win a name for oneself; *il n'était roi que de* ~, he was king only in name; 3. (gram.) noun; ~ *commun*, common noun; ~ *propre*, proper noun, proper name; ~ *de nombre*, numeral noun; 4. (in oaths) ~ *de* ~!, ~ *d'un petit bonhomme!*, ~ *d'un chien!*, ~ *d'une pipe!*, ~ *d'un tonnerre!*, hang it!, confound it!, by Jove!, by Jingo!; ~ *de Dieu!*, damn!, by God!

nama (nama), s.m. [L wds] (med.) Noma.

nomade (nomad), adj. [f. Gr. *nomas*] Nomad, nomadic, wandering, migrating. ~, s.m.f. Nomad.

nomadisme (nomadism), s.m. Nomadism.

nomarque (nomark), s.m. [f. Gr. *nomos* + *arkhein*] Nomarch. **nomarc**, s.m. Nomarchy.

nomble (nãbl), s.m.pl. [f. L *lumbulus*] Numbles.

nombrable (nãbrabl), adj. Numerable, countable.

nombrant (nãbrã), p. adj. m. (math.) Abstract.

nombre (nãbr), s.m. [L *numerus*] 1. Number; ~ *entier*, whole number,

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, peur; œ, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, muar, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

integer; ~ d'or, golden number; ~ cardinal, cardinal number; ~ ordinal, ordinal number; ~ pair, even number; ~ impair, odd number; 2. number-s., quantity; au ~ de, to the number of; bon ~ de gens, a great many people; en ~, in great numbers; être en ~ suffisant, to form a quorum; pour faire ~, to make up a number; être au ~ des élus, to be numbered with the elect; dans le ~, among the number; tout fait ~, every little helps; sans ~, numberless, innumerable; 3. (Lit.) harmony, cadence; 4. (gram.) number; le grec a trois ~s, Greek has three numbers; le ~ pluriel, the plural number.

nombrier (nɔ̃briɛr), v.a. To number, to count; se ~, v.pr. to be numbered; to count each other; **nombré**, -e, p. adj. numbered, concrete.

nombreusement (nɔ̃bʁezmɑ̃), adv. Numerously, harmoniously.

nombreu-x, -se (nɔ̃bʁo), adj. Numerous, large, many; multifarious, manifold; (Lit.) harmonious, numerous; *réunion peu ~se*, small party; *pendant de ~ses générations*, for many generations; *une prose ~se*, a rhythmic or harmonious prose; *un vers ~*, a rhythmical or numerous line.

ombriil (nɔ̃bʁil), s.m. [f. L. *umbilicus*] Navel; (bot.) eye.

nome (nom), s.m. [f. Gr. *nomos*] Nome (ancient Gr. form of musical composition); (ant.) nome (province).

nomme (nom), s.m. [f. Gr. *nomos*] (math.) Nome, nominal; *monôme*, *binôme*, *trinôme*, monomial, binomial, trinomial.

nomenclat-eur, -rice (nomɑ̃klɑ̃tœr), s.m.f. Nomenclator.

nomenclature (nomɑ̃klɑ̃tyr), s.f. [L. *nomenclatura*] Nomenclature.

nominal, -e, (aux) (nominal), adj. Nominal, of names; *faire l'appel ~*, to call over the names; *appel ~*, roll-call. ~, s.m. (phil.) Nominalist. ~isme, s.m. Nominalism. ~iste, adj. Nominalistic. ~iste, s.m.f. Nominalist.

nominalement (nominalmɑ̃), adv. Nominally, in name only, not effectively.

nominaire (nominatɛr), s.m.f. Nominee.

nominat-eur, -rice (nominatœr), s.m.f. Nominator, appointer, presenter.

nominati-f, -ve (nominatif), adj. Nominative; (of shares) registered, personal. ~, s.m. (gram.) Nominative, nominative case.

nomination (nomina'sjɔ̃) s.f., [L. *nominatio*] Nomination, appointment. 4 In English 'nomination' has also the sense of designation, proposition d'un nom pour une élection ou une nomination.

nominalement (nominativmɑ̃), adv. By name.

nommé, -e (nome), p. adj. 1. Named; un ~ Smith, one Smith; le ~ Smith, the man named Smith, the said Smith; ah! il est bien ~, he deserves his name!; 2. appointed, designate, elect; *a point ~*, in the nick of time; at just the right time; *a four ~*, on the appointed day. **nommément** (nomemɑ̃), adv. Namely, particularly, especially.

nommer (nome), v.a. [L. *nominare*] 1. To name, to call, to nickname; to mention; sans ~ personne, without mentioning any names, naming no names; *surnommer*, to nickname; 2. to appoint, to nominate (4 see *nomination*); to designate, to elect; *faire nommer X à*, to obtain X's appointment to; se ~, v.pr. 1. to be named or called; 2. to give one's name, to introduce oneself. See s'APPELER. **nomographe** (nomograf), s.m. [f. Gr. *nomos*-*graphein*] Nomographer; **nomographie**, s.f. nomography.

non (nɔ̃), adv. [L. *non*] No, not; ~ pas, no, not so; ~ point!, by no means!; ~ pas que (with subj.), not that; ~ plus, either; ni moi ~ plus, nor I neither; ~ plus que, no more than; *se ~!*, no indeed, dear me, no!, certainly not!; *jurer que ~*, to swear that it is not so; (used in the same way as *n'est-ce pas*) *vous ne parlez pas, ~?*, you won't speak, will you? (*oui* is also used in this sense); *il a fait cela? ~?*, he has done it!, is it true?, is it possible?; (in comps.) non-, un-, in-, im-, ex-, ~activité, non-activity; ~acceptation, non-acceptance; *non-combatant*, non-combatant; ~conducteur, non-conducting; ~conformisme, nonconformity; *verdict de ~culpabilité*, verdict of not guilty; ~être, non-existence, nonentity; *ordonnance de ~licu*, verdict of no true bill, throwing out of accusation; ~moi, non-ego; *fin de ~recevoir*, (jur.) plea in bar, exception; (fig.) put-off; ~valeur, valueless person or thing, waste; ~sens, nonsense, absurdity. **nonagénaire** (nonagener), adj. s.m.f. Nonagenarian.

nonante (nonɑ̃t), num. adj. (obs.) [f. L. *nonaginta*] Ninety; **nonantième**, ord. adj. ninetyeth.

nonce (nɔ̃s), s.m. [L. *nuntius*, It. *nunzio*] Nuncio.

nonchalamment (nɔ̃ʃalamɑ̃), adv. Negligently, lazily, carelessly, supinely, heedlessly.

nonchalance (nɔ̃ʃalɑ̃s), s.f. **nonchaloir** (nɔ̃ʃalwar), s.m. [f. OF *non*-*chaloir*] Nonchalance, listlessness, laziness, carelessness, supineness, sluggishness, heedlessness.

nonchalant, -e (nɔ̃ʃalɑ̃), adj. Lazy, listless, careless, heedless, supine, sluggish.

a, maî, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; e, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; l, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

nonciature (nɔ̃sja'tyʁ), s.f. Nunciature; nuncio's residence.

none (non), s.f. [L *nona*] (Cath. liturg.) Nones (ninth hour).

nonidi (nonidi), s.m. [f. L *nonus* + *dies*] (obs.) Nonidi (ninth day of the decade in French republican calendar).

nonius (nonjys), s.m. [f. name of Portuguese mathematician] Nonius, vernier.

nonne, nonnain (non, nonn), s.f. [f. L *nonna*] Nun; (in mod. French *nonnain* is only used jestingly).

nonnette (nonet), s.f. 1. (obs.) Young nun; 2. small round gingerbread cake.

nonobstant (nonobstɑ̃), prep. [f. L *non* + *obstans*] Notwithstanding, in spite of. ~, adv. Notwithstanding.

nonpareil, -le (nɔ̃paʁɛj), adj. [*non* + *pareil*] Matchless, peerless, unequalled, nonpareil. ~le, s.f. 1. Nonpareil (very small article, tiny sweets); 2. (print.) nonpareil; 3. (bot.) onesuch.

nonuple (nonypɛ), adj. Ninefold.

nonupler (nonypɛl), v.a. To repeat nine times.

nopal (nɔpal), s.m. (bot.) Nopal, cochineal fig; *Cactus opuntia*.

nord (nɔʁ), s.m. [f. OE *north*] North; northern countries; (department of France) Nord; *faire le* ~, to steer northwards; *au* ~, *vers le* ~, northwards, to, in, at, the North; *du* ~, northern, northerly, from the North; ~-est, north-east, north-easter (wind); ~-ouest, or *norois, noroît*, north-west, north-wester (wind); (fig.) *perdre le* ~, to lose one's presence of mind; *ne pas perdre le* ~, to keep one's wits about one. ~, adj. Northern, north; northerly; *pôle* ~, north pole; *latitude* ~, north latitude.

nordique (nɔʁdik), adj. Nordic, Scandinavian.

nordir (nɔʁdir), v.n. To veer to the north.

noria (nɔʁja), s.f. [Span. wd, f. Arab. *nā'ūra*] Noria.

normal, -e, (aux) (normal), adj. [f. L *normal*] 1. Normal, regular; 2. (geom.) perpendicular. ~e, s.f. 1. Normality, usual state, average quantity; 2. abbrev. for *École Normale Supérieure*, highest French school for teachers; 3. (geom.) perpendicular line.

normalement (normalmɑ̃), adv. Normally.

normalien, -ne (normaljɛ̃), s.m.f. 1. Pupil of a normal school; 2. pupil or ex-pupil of *École Normale Supérieure*.

normand, -e (normɑ̃), adj. s.m.f. 1. Norman, of Normandy; 2. (hist.) Northman, native of Scandinavia; 3. (fig.) crafty, sly, ambiguous, evasive; *à* ~, ~ *et demi*, set a thief to catch a thief; *réponse de Normand*, evasive, cunning answer.

norme (norm), s.f. [L *norma*] Norm, rule, pattern, standard, type.

norois, -e, norrois, -e, normannique (nɔʁwa, normanik), adj. Norse; of the Northmen.

norois, noroît (nɔʁwa), s.m. North-west wind, north-wester, nor'-wester.

nos (no), poss. adj. m.f.pl. Our, our own. See **NOTRE**.

nosseigneurs (nossejɛ̃), s.m.pl. (pl. of *monseigneur*) Our lords, my lords.

nostalgie (nostalgj), s.f. [f. Gr. *nostos* + *algos*] Nostalgia, home-sickness. **Nostalgique**, adj. Nostalgic.

nota (nota), s.m. (pl. *nota*) [L wd] Note, observation; ~ *bene*, kindly note, *nota bene*.

notabilité (notabilite), s.f. 1. Notableness, notability; 2. notable person; (fam.) nob, big pot.

notable (notabl), adj. [L *notabilis*] Notable, important. ~, s.m.f. Notable person, worthy, leading man or woman; (fam.) nob, big pot, big bug.

notablement (notablɛmɑ̃), adv. Much, considerably, notably.

notaire, -sse, s.m.f. [L *notarius*] Notary, notary-public, solicitor; (fam.) wife of a *notaire*.

notamment (notamɑ̃), adv. Especially, particularly, among others.

notarial, -e, (aux) (notarjal), adj. Notarial. **notariat** (notarja), s.m. Function, profession, of a notary.

notarié, -e (notarié), adj. Drawn up, or done by a notary.

notation (nota'sjɔ̃), s.f. [L *notatio*] Notation.

note (not), s.f. [L *nota*] 1. Note, mark, remark, observation, minute; *prendre* ~ *de*, to note down; 2. bill, account; ~ *d'hôtel*, hotel bill; 3. (mus.) note; *fausse* ~, wrong note; (fig.) discordance; *donner la* ~, to strike the note, (fig.) to lead the fashion; *être bien dans la* ~, to do the right thing in the right place; to harmonize. ♣ 'Note' in English, but not in French, has also the sense of *lettre, missive, billet*.

noter (note), v.a. To note, to note down, to make a memorandum of, to observe, to notice; to mark, to give marks to; (mus.) to prick, to set to music; *personne bien notée*, person of good repute; *il est mal noté*, he has a black mark against his name.

notice (notis), s.f. [L *notitia*] Notice, review, account, list; ~ *biographique*, biographical notice, or sketch.

notification (notifikasjɔ̃), s.f. Notification, notice.

notifier (notifje), v.a. To notify.

notion (nosjɔ̃), s.f. [L *notio*] Notion, idea, element, knowledge.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; œ, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; õ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ũ, hulle, mœtte; z, sèle, rose; 3, déja, gentil.

notoire (notwar), adj. [LL *notorius*] Notorious, evident, publicly known.

notoirement (notwarmā), adv. Notoriously.

notoriété (notariete), s.f. Notoriety, notoriety; *il est de ~ publique que*, it is notorious that; it is well known that.

notre (notr), poss. adj. [L *noter*] Our, our own.

notre (notr), pron. poss. Ours, our own; *le ~, la ~, les ~s*, our, our own, ours.

Le ~, s.m. Our property; our part; *il faut y mettre du ~*, we must do something to help; *les ~s*, s.m.pl. our relations; our companions; our friends; our fellow-partisans; our side; *serez-vous des ~s*, will you join us?

Notre-Dame (notredam), s.f. 1. Our Lady; 2. cathedral of Paris.

notule (notyl), s.f. Short note or annotation.

nouage (nuag), s.m. [f. *nouer*] Knotting.

nouba (nuba), s.f. [Arab. orig.] Military music of the French North-African troops; (fig.) piece of merriment, frolic; *faire la grande ~*, to go on the spree; to paint the town red.

noue (nu), s.f. [LL *nauda*] 1. (agric.) Pasture-land; 2. gutter, gutter-lead, gutter-tile.

noyé, -e (nue), p. adj. [f. *nouer*] 1. Knotted; 2. (of fruit) set; 3. (pathol.) rickety.

nouer (nué), v.a. [L *nodare*] To knot, to tie; (fig.) *~ une intrigue*, to scheme, to plot; *~ des relations*, to form an acquaintance, or friendship; *se ~*, v.p. to be tied; to form knots; (of fruits) to set; (pathol.) to grow rickety.

noiset (nuet), s.m. [f. *nouer*] Little rag tied and enclosing sugar or other substance.

noiset-x, -se (nué), adj. Knotty, knotted, nodose, gnarled.

nougat (nuga), s.m. [f. LL *nuatum*] Nougat, almond cake.

nouilles (nuj), s.f.pl. [f. Germ. *Nudel*] Nouilles, noodles; ribbon vermicelli; (dim.) nouillettes, (nujot), s.f.pl. small noodles.

noumène (numen), s.m. [f. Gr. *nooumenon*] (phil.) Noumenon (pl. -ena).

nounou (pl. -s) (nunu), s.f. [child. wd] Nurse, wet-nurse, nanny.

nourrain (nurē), s.m. [L *nutrimen*] Young fish, young fry.

nourrice (nuris), s.f. [L *nutricia*] Nurse, wet-nurse; *en ~*, at nurse, out at nurse, as a baby; *mettre en ~*, to put out to nurse.

nourrici-er, -ère (nurisje), adj. Nutritive, nourishing; *père ~*, foster-father.

nourrir (nurir), v.a. [L *nutrire*] To nourish, to feed, to nurture, to keep, to maintain, to foster, to suckle, to board (as pupils); (fig.) to foment, to encourage, to entertain, to provide; *feu nourri*, brisk

steady fire; *~ un espoir*, to entertain hopes; *~, v.n.* to be nourishing; *se ~*, v.p. to feed, to live (on), to maintain oneself, to thrive.

nourrissage (nurisag), s.m. Rearing and feeding (of cattle).

nourrissant, -e (nurisā), p. adj. Nutritive, nourishing, nutritious.

nourrisseur (nurisœr), s.m. Cattle-feeder, grazier, breeder.

nourrisson (nurisō), s.m. Nursling, foster-child.

nourriture (nurityr), s.f. Nourishment, food, diet, maintenance; nursing, suckling.

nous (nu), pers. pr. [L *nos*] (in the nominative) We; (as direct or indirect object) us; *~ voici*, here we are; (reciprocal) each other; *~ ~ convenons*, we suit each other; *d ~*, ours, our own, our turn; *d ~ deux*, let's have a go at it; *~ même*, ourself; *~ mêmes*, ourselves.

nouure (nuyr), s.f. (pathol.) Rickets; setting (of fruits).

nouveau (pl. -x), nouvel, -le (nuvo, nuvel), adj. [f. L *novus*, *novellus*] New, fresh, novel, additional, recent, new-fangled; *le nouveau an*, the New Year.

~, adv. New, newly; *les ~x mariés*, the newly married couple; *un ~ venu*, a new-comer; *d ~*, anew, afresh, again; *de ~*, anew, again, over again, once more; *quoi de ~?*, what news? *~, s.m.* Novelty, new thing, new man, new pupil; *tout ~ tout beau*, a new broom sweeps clean; all that is new is fair.

nouveau-né, -e (nuvone), loc. s.m.f. New-born child; *une fille ~e*, a new-born daughter.

nouveauté (nuvoté), s.f. [L *novellitas*] Novelty, newness, change, innovation; new thing, latest fashion, new idea, new publication, new play, &c.; early fruit or vegetable; linen-drapery; *magasin de ~s*, linen-draper's shop; draper's; *haute ~*, latest fashion.

nouvelle (nuvel), s.f. [LL *novella*] 1. News, tidings, fresh information, intelligence; *vous m'en direz des ~s*!, you will be highly pleased with it!; *donnez-moi de vos ~s*, let me hear from you; 2. short story, tale; 3. not 'novel', which = roman; 3. (slang) *la Nouvelle*, the penal settlement of New Caledonia.

nouvellement (nuvelmā), adv. Newly, recently, lately.

nouvelliste (nuvelist), s.m.f. News-monger, reporter.

novale (novāl), s.f. [L *novalis*] Newly cleared land.

novat-eur, -rice (novator), s.m.f. [f. L *novator*] Innovator. *~, adj.* Innovating.

novembre (novābr), s.m. [L *november*] November.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, tée; ē, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

novice (novis), s.m.f. [L *novitius*]

1. Novice, probationer; neophyte; 2. (fig.) apprentice, green hand, greenhorn. ~, adj. Raw, inexperienced, green.

noviciat (novisja), s.m. 1. Novitiate, time of probation; 2. novices' quarters; 3. (fig.) apprenticeship.

noyade (nwajad), s.f. [f. *noyer*] Drowning, noyade.

noyale, **noyale** (nwajal), s.f. [f. *Noyal-sur-Velaine*, France] Sail-cloth, sack-cloth.

noyau (pl. -x) (nwajo), s.m. [L *nucula*] 1. Stone; *fruits à ~*, stone-fruit; *il faut casser le ~ pour avoir l'amande*, he must crack the nut that would have the kernel; 2. nucleus, central part, origin, core; 3. (arch.) newel (of stairs).

noyé, -e (nwaje), p. adj. Drowned, flooded, deluged, bathed; *des yeux ~s de larmes*, eyes swimming in tears. ~, s.m.f. Drowned person.

noyer (nwaje), v.a. [L *necare*] To drown, to flood, to immerse, to drench, to dilute; (fig.) to lose (*dans*, in), to forget (in), to overwhelm; ~ *son chagrin dans le vin*, to drown one's sorrows in wine; ~ *sa pensée dans le verbiage*, to water down or dilute one's thought in a torrent of words; (fig.) ~ *le poisson*, to confuse issues (purposely); *se ~*, v.pr. to be drowning, to drown oneself; (fig.) to wallow, to lose oneself, to go to ruin.

noyer (nwaje), s.m. [f. L *nux*] (bot.) Walnut-tree, walnut-wood.

nu, -e (ny), adj. [L *nudus*] Naked, stark naked, bare, uncovered, undressed; plain, unadorned; *bras ~s*, with bare arms; *jambes ~es*, ~jambes, bare-legged; ~pieds, *pieds ~s*, bare-footed; ~tête, *tête ~e*, bare-headed; ~e *propriété*, bare ownership; property without the usufruct; *à ~*, bare, laid bare; (fig.) openly, frankly; *monter à ~*, to ride bare-back.

nu (ny), s.m. (paint.) Nude, naked figure.

nuage (nuəʒ), s.m. [f. *nue*] Cloud, mist, (fig.) shadow, quarrel, threat to happiness or good accord; *il est toujours dans les ~s*, he is always wool-gathering, or in the clouds, or absent-minded.

nuageusement (nuəʒsmã), adv. Cloudily, hazily, vaguely.

nuageux, -se (nuəʒ), adj. Cloudy, clouded; (fig.) vague, obscure, hazy.

nuance (nuãs), s.f. [f. *nuer*] 1. Shade, hue, tint, nuance; (mus.) modification of time and expression; 2. difference, distinction, gradation; *oh! il y a une ~!*, oh! but that is different; observe the shades of meaning; *observer les ~s*, to mark the shades; to render the shades of expression; *une ~ de mépris*, a touch, or shade, of contempt.

nuancement (nuãsmã), s.m. Shading, shadowing.

nuancer (nuãse), v.a. To shade, to tint; to vary, to variegate.

nubécule (nybekyl), s.f. [L *nubecula*] (med.) Nubecula.

nubien, -ne (nybjẽ), adj. s.m.f. Nubian.

nubile (nybil), adj. [L *nubilis*] Nubile, marriageable.

nubilité (nybilité), s.f. Nubility, marriageableness.

nucéal, -e, (aux) (nykleal), adj. Nuclear, nucleolar.

nucéole (nykleol), s.m. [f. L *nucleolus*] Nucleolus.

nudité (nydite), s.f. [L *nuditas*] 1. Nakedness, nudity; 2. (fig.) bareness, nakedness; 3. (pl.) naked parts, naked figures; the nude; nudities.

nue (ny), s.f. [L *nubes*] Cloud, sky; *tomber des ~s*, to be astounded, to be thunderstruck; to be taken aback; *porter aux ~s*, to praise or extol to the skies; (fig., lit.) *se perdre dans les ~s*, to be lost in the clouds.

nuée (nye), s.f. [f. *nue*] 1. Cloud, rain-cloud, storm, shower; 2. swarm, host, multitude; flight (of birds).

nuer (nye), v.a. [see *nuancer*, more usual but not exactly syn.] To shade, to shade off, to graduate.

nuire (nyir), v.n. [L *nocere*] To harm, to injure, to hurt, to wrong, to be harmful, injurious, hurtful, noxious; ~ *à*, to hurt, to wrong, to spoil, to hinder, to be in the way of; *se ~*, v.pr. to harm oneself or each other; *ne ~ en rien*, to do no harm at all; *se ~ à soi-même*, to injure oneself; *se ~ l'un l'autre*, to harm each other; *ce qui nuit à l'un sert l'autre*, one man's meat is another man's poison.

nuisible (nyzibil), adj. Harmful, hurtful, injurious, noxious, detrimental.

nuisiblement (nyziblmã), adv. Injuriously, harmfully.

nuit (ny), s.f. [L *nox*] Night, night-time; darkness, dark; *il (se) fait ~*, it is night, it is getting dark; *de ~*, by night, nightly; *toute la ~*, all night long; *la ~ des temps*, time immemorial; ~ *blanche*, sleepless night; *à la ~ tombante*, at nightfall; ~ *close*, ~ *noire*, night, pitch-dark; *la ~*, at night; *faire une bonne ~*, to have a good night's rest; *passer la ~*, to spend the night; to sit up all night; *la ~ porte conseil*, sleep on it; seek advice of your pillow; time will show a plan; *la ~*, *tous les chats sont gris*, all cats are grey in the dark; *bonne ~*, good night; *chemise de ~*, nightgown; *vase de ~*, chamber-pot, chamber; *c'est le jour et la ~*, it's quite different, one is the reverse of the other; *il ne passera pas la ~*, he will be dead before morning.

nuitamment (nytamã), adv. Nightly, by night, in the night.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ŷ, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

nuitée (nɛite), s.f. Night, one night's work; one night's lodging.

nuil, -le (nyl), adj. [L. *nullus*] 1. No, not one, not any; 2. null, ineffectual, ignorant, of no worth, nil; ~ *et non* *avenu*, null and void; *c'est un coup ~*, that stroke goes for nothing; *partie ~le*, drawn game; *il est ~*, he is a dunce, or a cipher, or a dud. ~, pron. No one, nobody; ~ *n'est prophète en son pays*, no man is a prophet in his own country. **nuillement** (nylmɑ̃), adv. In no way, by no means, not at all, nowise.

nullification (nylifika'sjɔ̃), s.f. (Amer. polit.) Nullification.

nullifier (nylifife), v.a. To nullify.

nullité (nylɛite), s.f. 1. Nullity; 2. incapacity, worthlessness, total want, nonentity, cipher, nobody.

nuément (nymɑ̃), adv. Frankly, openly, plainly.

numéraire (nymerɑ̃r), adj. [L. *numerus*] Legal (of money values). ~, s.m. Specie, hard cash, coin.

numéral, e, (aux) (nymeral), adj. Numeral.

numérateur (nymerɑ̃tœr), s.m. [L. *numerator*] Numerator.

numération (nymera'sjɔ̃), s.f. [L. *numratio*] Numeration.

numérique (nymerik), adj. Numerical.

numériquement (nymerikmɑ̃), adv. Numerically.

numéro (nymero), s.m. [It. *numero*] 1. Number, size, sort; *être du bon ~*, to be of good quality; *c'est mon ~ deux*, it is my second-best (hat, &c.); *tirer un mauvais ~*, to be unlucky; *c'est un ~1*, he is a queer bird!; 2. ticket; 3. copy, issue; number; 4. turn, stunt.

numérotage (nymerotɑ̃), s.m. **numérotation** (nymerota'sjɔ̃), s.f. Numbering.

numéroter (nymerote), v.a. 1. To number; 2. to page.

numérateur (nymerotœr), s.m. Numberer, numbering-machine, paging-machine. ~, adj. Numbering.

numide (nymid), s.m.f. adj. Numidian.

numidien, **numidien**, -ne (nymidik, nymidjɛ), adj. Numidian.

numismate (nymismat), s.m.f. Numismatist.

numismatique (nymismatik), s.f. [L. *numisma* and L. *numisma*] Numismatics. ~, adj. Numismatic.

numismatologie (nymismatoloji), s.f. Numismatology.

nummulaire (nymylɑ̃r), adj. [L. *nummularius*] Nummular. ~, s.f. (bot.) Moneywort.

nummuline (nymylin), s.f. (fossil) Nummulite.

nuncupati-f, -ve (nɔ̃kypatif), adj. (law) Nuncupative.

nunnation (nyynna'sjɔ̃), s.f. (phon.) Nunnation.

nuptial, -e, (aux) (nypsajal), adj. [L. *nuptialis*] Nuptial, wedding; *anneau ~*, wedding-ring; *bénédiction ~e*, marriage service.

nuque (nyk), s.f. [Arab. orig.] Nape (of the neck).

nutriti-f, -ve (nytritif), adj. Nutritive, nutritious, nourishing.

nutrition (nytrisjɔ̃), s.f. [L. *nutrire*] Nutrition.

nutritivité (nytritivite), s.f. Nutritiveness.

nyctalope (nyktalop), s.m.f. adj. [f. Gr. *nyctalops*] Nyctalops.

nyctalopie (nyktalopi), s.f. Nyctalopia, night-sight.

nymphe (nɛf), s.f. [f. Gr. *nymphe*] Nymphalid, nymphal.

nymphe (nɛf), s.f. [f. Gr. *nymphe*] Nymph; (ent.) nymph.

nymphe (nɛf), s.m. (bot.) Nymphaea, water-lily, nenuphar.

nympheacées (nɛfease), s.f.pl. (bot.) Nymphaeaceae.

nymphe (nɛfe), s.m. [f. Gr. *nymphaion*] Nymphaeum, grotto, marble fountain.

nystagme (nistagm), s.m. [Gr. *nystagmos*] Nystagmus.

O

O, o (o, o), s.m. Fifteenth letter of the alphabet; ô (interj.) O! Oh!

oasis (oasis), s.f. Invar. [Gr. wd. prob. of Egypt. orig.] (lit. and fig.) Oasis (pl. oases).

obédience (obedjɑ̃s), s.f. [L. *obediens*] Obédience; *lettre d'~*, teaching-certificate (granted by religious superior to member of a teaching order).

obéir (obeir), v.n. [L. *obedire*] To obey, to be obedient (à, to); to yield (to), to comply (with); to be pliant, to bend; *se faire ~ de*, to get obedience from; ~ *au mors*, à la barre, to answer the bit, the helm.

obéissance (obeisɑ̃s), s.f. Obédience; dutifulness; allegiance; dominion, authority; pliancy; *par ~ à*, in obedience to; *jurer ~ à*, to swear allegiance to; *sous l'~ de*, under the authority of. Δ Not 'obéissance', which = *révérence, profond salut*.

obéissant, -e (obeisɑ̃), p. adj. Obedient, dutiful, pliant, docile; *peu ~*, disobedient; *voire fils ~*, your dutiful son; *nature ~e*, pliable disposition.

obélisque (obelisk), s.m. [Gr. *obeliskos*] Obelisk.

obérer (obere), v.a. [L. *obaerare*] To involve in debt, to burden; *être fort obéré*, to be deeply involved; *s'~*, v.p. to involve oneself in debt, to run into debt.

obèse (obez), adj. [L *obesus*] Corpulent, fat, stout, obese.

obésité (obezite), s.f. [L *obesitas*] Corpulence, obesity.

obier (obje), s.m. (bot.) Guelder-rose; syn. *BOUTLE-DE-NEIGE*.

obit (obit), s.m. [L *obitus*] (Cath. liturg.) Obit, memorial service.

obituaire (obituer), s.m. adj. [f. *obit*] Obituary.

objecter (objekte), v.a. [L *objectare*] To object (*que*, that); to put forward as an objection (*à*, to); *on lui objecta sa jeunesse*, they objected to him on account of his youth.

objectif, -ve (objektif), adj. Objective. ~, s.m. Objective, object, objective point, point aimed at; (opt.) object-glass; (photo.) lens.

objection (objeksj5), s.f. Objection; *faire des ~s à*, to raise objections to, to object to; *aller au-devant d'une ~*, to meet an objection; *je n'y vois pas d'~*, I see no objection (to that); (colloq.) I am agreeable.

objectivation (objektivatsj5), s.f. Objectification, objectivation.

objectivement (objektivm5), adv. Objectively.

objectiver (objektive), v.a. To objectify, to objectivate.

objectivité (objektivite), s.f. Objectivity, objectiveness.

objet (obje), s.m. [L *objectum*] 1. Object, thing, article, matter, subject; *grandir les ~s*, to magnify things; *~s de première nécessité*, articles of everyday use; *un ~ d'art*, a work of art; *~ de risée*, laughing-stock; 2. (phil.) object; 3. object, purpose, aim, end; subject, object, purport; *sans ~*, without an object; *il avait pour ~*, his object was; he aimed at; *ces choses ont toutes le même ~*, these things all aim at the same object.

objurgation (objyrgatsj5), s.f. [f. L *objurgare*] Reproof, objurgation, violent upbraiding.

objurgatoire (objyrgatwar), adj. Objurgatory.

oblat (obla), s.m. [L *oblatus*] Oblate.

oblation (obla'sj5), s.f. Oblation, offering; *faire une ~*, to make an oblation; *~ du pain et du vin*, offering of bread and wine.

obligataire (obligater), s.m.f. [f. L *obligare*] Bond-holder, debenture-holder.

obligation (obligatsj5), s.f. [L *obligatio*] 1. Obligation, bounden duty; *c'est une ~ pour vous de le faire*, it is your bounden duty to do it; *avoir des ~s à X*, to lie under an obligation to X; to be beholden to X; *n'avoir aucune ~ à X*, to be under no obligation to X; *je vous en aurai une grande ~*, I shall be greatly obliged to

you; *malgré les ~s que je vous ai*, much as I am obliged to you; *remplir ses ~s*, to fulfil one's obligations; 2. (law) recognizance, obligation, bond; *souscrire une ~ en due forme*, to enter into recognizances for; *porteur d'~s*, bond-holder; 3. (fin.) bond, debenture, preference share.

obligatoire (obligatwar), adj. Compulsory, binding, incumbent, obligatory; *acte ~*, act of obligation.

obligé, -e (oblige), p. adj. 1. Obligated, bound; *vous y êtes ~*, you are bound to do it; 2. necessary; 3. grateful, obliged, beholden; *être bien ~ à X de quelque chose*, to be greatly obliged (or beholden) to X for something.

obligé, -e (oblige), s.m.f. Obligee, debtor; *un de vos ~s*, a person you have obliged, one who is under an obligation to you.

obligeamment (obligam5), adv. Obligingly, kindly, courteously.

obligeance (oblig5), s.f. Obligingness; *d'une extrême ~*, most obliging; *ayez l'~ de*, be so kind as to, be good enough to.

obligeant, -e (oblig5), p. adj. Obliging, kind (*pour*, to); *paroles ~es*, kind words.

obliger (oblige), v.a. [L *obligare*] 1. To oblige (*à*, de, to), to compel, to bind, to call upon; *votre devoir vous y oblige*, you are in duty bound to do it; *votre intérêt vous y oblige*, it is to your interest to do so; *j'obligerai X à partir*, I will compel X to leave; 2. to oblige, to please, to gratify, to do a service to; *vous m'obligez en faisant cela immédiatement*, you will oblige me by doing that immediately; s'~, v.pr. 1. to oblige or bind oneself (*à*, to); 2. to bind or compel one another (*à*, to); 3. to oblige each other.

oblique (oblik), adj. [L *obliquus*] Oblique, slanting; (fig.) indirect, underhand, oblique; *conduite ~*, crooked behaviour; double-dealing; (gram.) oblique.

obliquement (oblikm5), adv. Obliquely, slantingly, askew, slantwise; (fig.) unfairly, in an underhand way, indirectly, crookedly.

obliger (obliske), v.a.n. To become oblique, to make oblique, to turn, to change one's direction or opinion; *~ à droite*, to bear or slant off to the right, to turn or swerve to the right.

obliquité (oblikuite), s.f. Obliquity, obliqueness, slant; (fig.) insincerity, crookedness.

oblitération (obliteratsj5), s.f. Obliteration.

oblitérer (oblitere), v.a. [L *obliterare*] To obliterate, to destroy, to wipe out, to render (stamps, &c.) valueless; s'~, v.pr. to become obliterated, to disappear.

oblong, -ue (obl5), adj. [L *oblongus*] Oblong.

obole (obol), s.f. [Gr. *obolos*] Obole, obolus;

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; ce, peur, sear; 3, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, miette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

(fig.) farthing, mite, small gift or contribution; *l'~ de la veuve*, the widow's mite; *n'aurait pas une ~*, not to be worth a groat or mite; *je n'en donnerais pas une ~*, I would not give a straw for it; *je vous apporte mon ~*, here is my small contribution.

obscène (ob'scèn), adj. [L. *obscenus*] Lewd, obscene; *film ~*, & "ob-scène" in English is often used in the sense of *repugnant, hideous*; but *obscène* in French implies always lewdness, indecency, smuttness, *l'obscène*, etc.

obscénité (ob'scènitè), s.f. Obscenity, obscenity, lewdness, indecency, smutty talk.

obscur, -e (ob'skür), adj. [L. *obscurus*] Dark, dim, dimly, gloomy; (fig.) obscure, abstruse, not clear; hidden, unnoticed, humble, doubtful; *faire ~*, to be dark; to grow dark; *naissance ~*, humble birth; *clair ~*, clear, clear, light and shade.

obscurantisme (ob'skürätizm), s.m. Obscurantism.

obscurantiste (ob'skürätist), adj. s.m.f. Obscurant, obscurantist.

obscuratation (ob'skürat'sj3), s.f. (astr.) Obscuratation.

obscurcir (ob'skürsair), v.a. To obscure, to cloud, to darken, to dim; (fig.) to dim, to obscure; *le chagrin a obscurci sa raison*, sorrow has clouded (or dimmed) his mind; *s'~*, v.pr. to grow dark, obscure, or dim.

obscurcissement (ob'skürsismä), s.m. Dimness, darkening, obscuratation.

obscurément (ob'skürsmä), adv. 1. Dimly, darkly, obscurely, humbly.

obscurité (ob'skürite), s.f. Darkness, obscurity, gloom; dimness; (fig.) obscurity, unintelligibility; humbleness; *dans une complète ~*, in utter darkness; *dans l'~*, in the dark; *vivre dans l'~*, to live in obscurity; *l'~ de sa naissance*, the humbleness of his birth (or extraction); *un discours rempli d'~s*, an unintelligible speech.

obsécration (ob'sekra'sj3), s.f. [L. *obsecratio*] (rhet.) Obssecration.

obséder (ob'sede), v.a. [L. *obsidere*] To beset, to haunt; to obsess, to torment; to importune, to prey upon; *obsédé par une idée fixe*, obsessed by a fixed idea; *~ X de sollicitations*, to importune X with entreaties.

obseques (ob'sek), s.f.pl. [L. *obsequiae*] Obsequies (pl.), funeral.

obsequieusement (ob'seküjozmä), adv. Obsequiously, fawningly.

obsequieux, -se (ob'seküjo), adj. [L. *obsequiosus*] Obsequious, fawning.

obsequiosité (ob'seküjozite), s.f. Obsequiousness.

observable (ob'servabl), adj. Observable.

observance (ob'serväs), s.f. Observance, rule; keeping or performance of a law, custom, duty, ritual.

observat-eur, -rice (ob'servatör), s.m.f. Observer, watcher, spy, spectator; look-on. ~, adj. Observant, observing; heedful, attentive; *peu ~*, little given to observation, unobservant.

observation (ob'serva'sj3), s.f. [L. *observatio*] Observation, look-out; observance; (naut.) sight, watch; objection, remark, notice, hint, slight reproof; *faire une ~*, to make an observation, to observe; (astr.) to take an observation; *faire une ~ à*, to reprimand slightly, to admonish, to give a warning to; *assez d'~s!*, that will do!; (mil.) *corps d'~*, reconnoitring corps; *être en ~*, (a) to be on the look-out; (b) to be placed under observation.

observatoire (ob'servatör), s.m. Observatory.

observer (ob'serve), v.a.n. [L. *observare*] 1. To observe, to examine, to watch, to look at; to remark, to notice, to perceive; *je lui ai fait ~ que*, I pointed out to him that; I reminded him that; 2. to comply with; to fulfil; to obey; to keep; *~ le silence*, to keep silent; *s'~*, v.pr. to be on one's guard, to behave cautiously; to observe each other; to be observed, to occur; *cela s'observe fréquemment*, that occurs frequently; that's often seen.

obsession (ob'sesj3), s.f. [L. *obsessio*] Obsession; possession; importunity; *je ne puis me délivrer de cette ~*, I cannot rid myself of this obsession.

obsidiane (ob'sidjan), s.f. [L. *obsidianus*, f. *Obsidius*, *Obsius*, prop. n.] (geol.) Obsidian, a dark, vitreous lava.

obsidional, -e, (aux) (ob'sidj3nal), adj. [f. L. *obsidio*] Obsidional.

obsolète (ob'solst), adj. [L. *obsoletus*] Obsolete.

obstacle (ob'stakl), s.m. [L. *obstacleum*] Obstacle, hindrance, obstruction, impediment; bar; *mettre or faire ~ à*, to hinder; to stand in the way of; *course d'~s*, obstacle race.

obstétrical, -e, (aux) (ob'stétrikal), adj. Obstetric(al), pertaining to midwifery or child-birth.

obstétrique (ob'stétrik), s.f. [f. L. *obstetrix*] Obstetrics, midwifery.

obstination (ob'stina'sj3), s.f. [L. *obstinatio*] Obstinacy, stubbornness, self-will, wilfulness; syn. **ENTÊTEMENT**.

obstiné, -e (ob'stine), p. adj. Obstinate, stubborn, self-willed, wilful; syn. **OPINÊTRE**.

obstinément (ob'stinemä), adv. Obstinately, stubbornly.

(s')obstiner (ob'stine), v.pr. [L. *obstinare*] To be obstinate, to persist (*à*, in); *il s'obstine au silence*, he keeps obstinately silent; he persists in keeping silent.

obstructif, -ve (ob'striktif), adj. [f. L. *obstructus*] Obstructive; (med.) obstructant.

a, mal, late; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fé; e, père, nette; E, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; l, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

obstruction (obstryksj3), s.f. [L *obstructio*] Obstruction, stoppage, blocking.

obstructionnisme (obstryksjonism), s.m. Obstructionism.

obstructionniste (obstryksjonist), adj. s.m.f. Obstructionist.

obstruer (obstrue), v.a. [L *obstruere*] To obstruct, to stop up, to block up, to be in the way of; s'~, v.pr. to get obstructed, stopped, or blocked.

obtempérer (obtūpere), v.n. [L *obtemperare*] To obey, to submit (a, to), to comply (with); ~ à un ordre, to obey an order.

obtenir (obtenir), v.a. [L *obtinere*] To obtain, to get, to gain, to procure, to come by; faire ~ à X, to get, to procure for X; s'~, v.pr. to be obtained; cela s'obtient, that may be obtained.

obtention (obtāsij3), s.f. Obtainment, obtaining, getting.

obturant, -e (obtyrā), p. adj. Stopping.

obturat-eur, -rice (obtyratoer), adj. Stopping, closing. ~, s.m. (anat.) Obturator; (photo.) shutter; (techn.) stop-valve, stop-cock; puncture stop; breech-plug.

obturation (obtyra'sij3), s.f. Obturation, stopping-up, shutting; (dentist.) stopping.

obturer (obtyre), v.a. [L *obturare*] To obturate, to stop up, to stop (a tooth); to close, to seal.

obtus, -e (obty), adj. [L *obtus*] Obtuse, dull, blunt; angle ~, obtuse angle; ~, obtuse-angled; d'esprit ~, slow-witted, dull-minded, stupid, obtuse.

obus (obys, oby), s.m. [f. Germ. *Haubitz*] Shell; ~ à balles, shrapnel-shell.

obusier (obyzie), s.m. Howitzer, field howitzer.

obvenir (obvénir), v.n. [L *obvenire*] (law) To escheat, to revert by escheat.

obvers, **obverse** (obver, obvers), s.m. [L *obversus*] Obverse, face (of a coin); syn. AVERS.

obvier (à) (obvie), v.n. [L *obviare*] To obviate, to prevent; ~ à un inconvénient, to obviate an inconvenience; syn. PARER (à).

oc (ok), adv. [f. L *hoc*] (obs.) Yes; *langue d'~*, the dialect (spoken south of the Loire in the Middle Ages) in which this affirmative adv. was used; *langue d'Oc*. See OFI.

ocarina (okarina), s.m. [f. It. *oca*] (mus.) Ocarina.

occase (okaz), adj.f. [L *occasus*] (astr.) Westerly; *amplitude ~*, arc of horizon between the point where a star sets and the true west.

occase (okaz), s.f. (slang) Opportunity, occasion; *tomber sur la fine ~*, to strike oil.

occasion (okazij3), s.f. [f. L *occidere*, *occasio*] Occasion, opportunity, suitable

juncture; (good) bargain; cause, reason, motive; à l'~, if need be, eventually, (up)on occasion; *en toute ~*, on all occasions, at all times; whenever need arises; *dans quelle ~?*, in what circumstances; *être l'~ de*, to bring about, to cause; *dans les grandes ~s*, on special occasions; *profiter d'une ~*, to improve an opportunity, to get a bargain; *saisir l'~ aux cheveux*, to seize time by the forelock; *voiture d'~*, second-hand car.

occasionnel, -le (okazjone), adj. Occasional; chance.

occasionnellement (okazjonsimā), adv. Occasionally.

occasionner (okazjone), v.a. To occasion, to cause, to bring about.

occident (oksidā), s.m. [L *occidens*] Occident, west; d'~, western, occidental; syn. POXANT.

occidental, -e, (aux) (oksidātal), adj. Occidental, western, westerly, west. ~, s.m.f. Occidental.

occipital, -e, (aux) (oksipital), adj. (anat.) Occipital.

occiput (oksipt), s.m. [L *wd*] (anat.) Occiput.

occire (oksir), v.a. [L *occidere*] To kill, to slay.

occlure (oklyr), v.a. [L *occludere*] To occlude, to stop up.

occlusif, -ve (oklyzif), adj. Occluding, shutting, stopping up.

occlusion (oklyzij3), s.f. Occlusion, shutting up.

occultation (okylta'sij3), s.f. [f. L *occultare*] (astr.) Occultation.

occulte (okylt), adj. [L *occultus*] Occult, esoteric, recondite.

occultisme (okyltism), s.m. Occultism, science of occult things.

occupant, -e (okypā), p. adj. 1. Occupying, engrossing; 2. (law) concerned as the attorney. ~, s.m.f. Occupier, occupant; *le droit du premier ~*, the rights of the first settler or occupier.

occupation (okypa'sij3), s.f. [L *occupatio*] 1. Occupation, pursuit, employment, business, work; *être sans ~*, (a) to have nothing to do; (b) to be unemployed; 2. (law) occupancy; 3. (mil.) occupation, taking possession of or holding a country or district; *armée d'~*, army of occupation.

occupé, -e (okype), p. adj. Occupied, busy, engaged; preoccupied, engrossed (*de*, with).

occuper (okype), v.a. [L *occupare*] To occupy, to take up, to employ; to engross, to preoccupy; to take possession of (a country, town, &c.); to reside in; s'~, v.pr. to busy oneself (*de*, with), to occupy oneself; to apply oneself (*à*, *de*, to); to be employed or engaged; to think (*de*, of), to

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; y, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; z, déjà, gentil.

take notice (de, of), to trouble oneself; to attend (de, to).

occurrence (oktydā), s.f. [f. L. *occurrere*] Occurrence, happening, event; *en l'~, in this case*.

occurent, -e (oktyrā), adj. *occurring, occurring*.

océan (osā), s.m. [L. *oceanus*] Ocean; (fig.) *océan*, immense expanse or quantity of anything.

océane (osā), s.m.f. *oceanic* *Mer ~*, High Sea, the ocean.

océanide (osānid), s.f. *oceanid*, *oceanid*.

océanien, -ne (osāniē), adj. s.m.f. *oceanic*.

océanique (osānik), adj. *oceanic*.

océanographie (osānografī), s.f. *Oceanography*.

océanographique (osānografik), adj. *Oceanographic*.

occellation (osellāsīō), s.f. *Ocellation*, *occellation*.

ocelle (osel), s.m. [L. *ocellus*] *Ocellus*.

ocellé, -e (osellē), adj. *Ocellated*, *ocellate*.

ocelot (osel), s.m. [f. Mex. *tholocotl*] *Ocelot*, Mexican wild cat, *ocelot*.

ochlocratie (oklokraī), s.f. [Gr. *okhlokratia*] *Ochlocracy*, *mobocracy*.

ocre (okr), s.f. [Gr. *okhra*] *Ochre*.

ocreux, -se (okrē), adj. *Ochreous*, *ochreous*.

oct, **octa**, **octi**, **octo** (okt, okta, okti, okto), pref. [f. Gr. *okto*] *Oct*, *octa*, *octo*.

octacorde (oktakord), s.m. adj. (mus.) *Octacord*, eight-stringed (instrument).

octaèdre (oktadr), s.m. [Gr. *oktahedron*] (geom.) *Octahedron*.

octaédrique (oktaedrik), adj. *Octahedral*.

octaétéride (oktaeterid), s.f. [Gr. *oktaeteria*] *Period of 8 years*.

octandre (oktādr), adj. (bot.) *Octandrous*, *octandrian*.

octandrie (oktādrī), s.f. *Octandria*.

octant (oktā), s.m. [L. *octans*] *Octant*, $\frac{1}{8}$ of circumference of a circle; $\frac{1}{8}$ of area of a circle contained within two radii and arc; (astr.) point in planet's apparent course 45° distant from given point; graduated eighth of circle used in astronomy and navigation.

octante (oktāt), num. adj. (archaic) *Eighty*.

octantième (oktātjē), adj. (archaic) *Eightieth*.

octastyle (oktastil), s.m. adj. (arch.) *Octastyle*, having eight columns.

octateuque (oktatok), s.m. [Gr. *oktateukhos*] *Octateuch*, first eight books of the Old Testament.

octave (oktav), s.f. [L. *octavus*] 1. (mus.) *Octave*, *octave-flute*, *piccolo*; 2. *octave interval*, *octave*; 3. (Cath. Church) *octave*,

eight day after religious festival; also *the whole week after religious festival*.

octavier (oktavje), v.n.a. (mus.) *To overblow*, to play an octave higher.

octavin (oktavē), s.m. (mus.) *Octave-flute*, *piccolo*.

octavo (oktavo), adv. *Eighthly*; *in ~*, *octavo*.

octavon, -ne (oktavō), s.m.f. adj. *Octavon*, offspring of quadron and white.

octennal, -e, (aux) (oktennal), adj. (rare) *Octennial*.

octidi (oktidī), s.m. [pref. *octi* + L. *dies*] *Octidi*, eighth day of the decade in the calendar of the first French republic.

octobre (oktoβr), s.m. [L. *october*] *October*.

octogénaire (oktogenēr), adj. s.m.f. *Octogenarian*.

octogonal, -e, (aux) (oktogonal), adj. *Octagonal*.

octogone (oktogan), s.m. [f. Gr. *okto + gonia*] (geom.) *Octagon*.

octosyllabe, **octosyllabique** (oktosillab, oktosillabik), adj. *Octosyllabic*.

octroi (oktrwa), s.m. 1. *Grant*, *concession*, *faire l'~ de quelque chose à X*, to grant something to X; 2. *town-duty*, *toll*, *city-toll*, *duty*; 3. *toll-house*, *toll-office*.

octroyer (oktrwaje), v.a. [L. *auctoricare*] *To grant*; to concede; *~ un privilège*, to grant a privilege.

octuor (oktqor), s.m. (mus.) *Octet*.

octuple (oktypl), s.m. [L. *octuplus*] *Octuple*.

Octuple, ~, adj. *Octuple*, *eightfold*.

octupler (oktyplē), v.a.n. *To octuple*, to increase eightfold.

oculaire (okylr), adj. [f. L. *oculus*] *Ocular*; *eye*; *témoin ~*, *eye-witness*.

oculariste (okylarist), s.m.f. *Ocularist*; *maker of artificial eyes*.

oculi (okylī), s.m. [L. wd] *Oculi*, third Sunday in Lent.

oculiste (okylist), s.m.f. [f. L. *oculus*] *Oculist*, *ophthalmic surgeon*, *eye-doctor*.

odalisque (odalisk), s.f. [Turk. *odalik*] *Odalisk*, *odalisque*.

ode (od), s.f. [Gr. *ōdē*] *Ode*.

odelette (odlēt), s.f. *Little ode*.

odéon (odēō), s.m. [Gr. *ōdeion*] *Odeum*, *Odéon* (name of a theatre in Paris).

odeur (odœr), s.f. [L. *odor*] *Odour*; *smell*; *scent*; *perfume*; *fragrance*; (fig.) *repute*; *mourir en ~ de sainteté*, to die in the odour of sanctity; *il n'est pas en ~ de sainteté auprès de son curé*, he is not in his curé's good graces; he does not stand very high in the opinion of his curé.

odieusement (odjœzmā), adv. *Odiously*, *hatefully*, *invidiously*.

odieu-x, -se (odjœ), adj. [L. *odiosus*] *Odious*, *hateful*; *invidious*.

Odium, *odiousness*.

a, mal, latie; a, pas; d, enfant; e, fée; z, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, sale; h, héros; i, finir; j, veaux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n,ignon; o, pause, dose;

odomètre (odomètr), s.m. [Gr. *hodos-mètron*] Odometer, podometer; syn. **PODOMÈTRE**.

odontalgie (od3talg3i), s.f. [Gr. *odous-algos*] Odontalgia, odontalgia, toothache.

odontalgique (od3talg3ik), adj. Odontalgic.

odontologie (od3talog3i), s.f. [Gr. *odous-logos*] Odontology, dentistry.

odorant, -e (odorā), p. adj. Odorous, fragrant, scented, sweet-scented, sweet-smelling, sweet.

odorat (odora), s.m. Smell, sense of smell.

odorar (odare), v.a.n. (rare) [L. *odorare*] To smell; syn. **SENTIR**.

odoriférant, -e (odoriferā), adj. [L. *odor + ferre*] Odoriferous, &c. (see syn. **ODORANT**).

odyssée (odise), s.f. [Gr. *Odusseia*, f. prop. n. *Odusseus*] Odyssey, narrative of adventures; eventful travels, series of wanderings.

œcuménicité (ekymenisite), s.f. Oecumenicity.

œcuménique (ekymenik), adj. [f. Gr. *oikoumenē*] Oecumenical; of or representing the whole (Christian) world.

œdémateux, -se (edematé), adj. (med.) Oedematous.

œdème (edem), s.m. [Gr. *oidēma*] (med.) Oedema.

œdicnème (ediknem), s.m. (ornith.) Oediceamus.

œdipe (edip), s.m. [f. *Oidipous*, prop. n. in Gr. myth.] Oedipus; solver of riddles.

œil (œj) (pl. yeux, jø), s.m. [L. *oculus*] 1. Eye; 2. sight, eye; 3. hole (in cheese, bread, &c.), eyelet; 4. lustre (of gems); 5. bubble, speck (of soup); 6. face (of letters);

~ *de-bœuf*, (a) bull's-eye; (b) oval window; ~ *de-chat*, cat's-eye; ~ *d'aigle*, eagle's eye; sharp eyesight; *clin d'~*, wink, twinkling of an eye; *coup d'~*, (a) glance; (b) peep; (c) survey; (d) view; (e) ogle; *au premier coup d'~*, at first sight, at a glance; *d vue d'~*, visibly, apace; *avoir l'~*, to be wide awake, to be on one's guard; (pop.) *d l'~*, on tick; gratis; without paying; on the free list; *avoir X d l'~*, *avoir l'~ sur X*, to have one's eye on X, to keep a close watch on X; *avoir l'~ à*, to mind; *avoir de l'~*, to look well, to be chic, stylish, smart; *s'en battre l'~*, not to care a fig (or a straw or a hang) for it; *donner dans l'~ à X*, to dazzle X, to take X's fancy; *faire de l'~ à*, to ogle, to make eyes at; *se fourrer le doigt dans l'~*, to be quite out; to deceive oneself blindly; to be grossly mistaken; *voir d'un bon ~*, to look favourably (upon); *mauvais ~*, evil eye; *avoir le mauvais ~*, to bring bad luck; *avoir le compas dans l'~*, to have a good eye for distances; *ouvrez l'~*, *et le bon*, look out!; *il a un ~ de lynx*, he has the eyes of a lynx,

he can see through a brick wall; *un ~ au beurre noir*, *un ~ poché*, a black eye; an eye in mourning; *d l'~ nu*, with the naked eye; *tourner de l'~*, (a) to be sea-sick; to be sick; (b) to die, to kick the bucket, to go west; ~ *de perdrix*, (a) corn between the toes; soft corn; (b) kind of huckaback material, diaper; *entre quatre (x) yeux*, privately, between you and me and the door-post; *par-dessus les yeux*, over head and ears; *elle lève les yeux*, she raises her eyes; *pour ses beaux yeux*, gratuitously, for love; *il n'a pas froid aux yeux*, he is plucky; he is not a coward; he is not short of cheek; *fermer les yeux sur*, to shut one's eyes to; to wink at; to tolerate; to connive at; *faire les yeux doux à*, to look lovingly at, to ogle, to gloat over; to look sweet at; to give the glad eye to; *à mes yeux*, to my mind; *ouvrir de grands yeux*, to stand staring, to look astonished; to stare in astonishment; *tout voir par ses propres yeux*, to see everything with one's own eyes; to keep an eye on everything; *il n'a d'yeux que pour elle*, he sees nothing but her; *je l'ai regardé dans le blanc des yeux*, I looked him full in the face; *cela saute aux yeux*, that is obvious; that's as clear as noonday; *fêter les yeux sur*, to cast one's eyes on; to look; (fig.) to select; *faire des yeux furieux*, to cast furious looks (à, upon); *cela coûte les yeux de la tête*, it costs a mint of money; *elle n'a pas les yeux dans sa poche*, she is wide awake, clear-sighted, observant; *je suis tout yeux*, I am all eyes, expectant, keenly attentive; *couver des yeux*, to look covetously, greedily, or passionately at; *voir avec les yeux de la foi*, believe blindly; *je l'ai vu de mes yeux*, I have seen it with my own eyes; *il voit tout par les yeux de X*, he sees everything through X's eyes; *loin des yeux, loin du cœur*, out of sight, out of mind; *faire des yeux de merlan frit*, look like a dying duck in a thunderstorm; *en mettre plein les yeux (or la vue) à X*, try to come it over X; *yeux bridés*, slit-like eyes, slanting eyes.

œillade (œjad), s.f. [f. *œil*] Glance, shy look, wink, ogle, leer, sweet look, sheep's eyes.

œillère (œjer), s.f. [f. *œil*] 1. Eye-tooth; 2. blinker; piece of harness, eye-flap; 3. eye-bath, eye-glass.

œillet (œje), s.m. [f. *œil*] 1. Eyelet, eyelet-hole; 2. (bot.) pink, carnation; ~ *de poète*, sweet-william; ~ *d'Inde*, African marigold; ~ *des prés*, ragged robin.

œilleton (œj5), s.m. (hort.) Sucker, off-shoot; layer; young bud.

œillette (œj5t), s.f. (bot.) Oil-poppy, white poppy; opium-poppy; *huile d'~*, poppy-seed oil.

œnanthe (enāti), s.f. (bot.) Oenanthe.

œnanthique (enātik), adj. Oenanthic.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; o, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ô, un; i, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, od, doit, douaire; y, mar, pu; u, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

œnologie (enologi), s.f. [*Gr. oinos-liqueur*] *œnologie*, science of wine-making.

œnomètre (enomatr), s.m. *œnometer*.

œnophile (enofil), s.m.f. [*Gr. oinos-liqueur*] *œnophile*, *œnophilist*. ~, adj. *œnophilic*, wine-loving.

œnophore (enofor), s.m. [*Gr. oinos-liqueur*] 1. (naut.) Wine-vessel, wine-jar; 2. cup-bearer.

œsophage (ezofag), s.m. [*Gr. oisophagos*] (anat.) *œsophagus*.

œsophagien, -ne (ezofagj), adj. *œsophagial*, pertaining to the *œsophagus*.

œsophagite (ezofagit), s.f. (pathol.) *œsophagitis*, inflammation of the *œsophagus*.

œstre (estr), s.m. [*Gr. oistros*] (ent.) *œstre*, gadfly, bot-fly.

œuf (œf) (pl. -s, œ, s.m. [*L. ovum*]) Egg; (of fish) roe, spawn; anything egg-shaped; ~s à la coque, (soft-boiled) eggs; ~s durs, hard-boiled eggs; ~s sur le plat, eggs cooked with fresh butter in the dish in which they are served; ~s à la neige, snow eggs, beaten white of eggs, boiled in milk and served on custard; ~s pochés, poached eggs; ~s frits, fried eggs; ~s bruyillés, scrambled eggs; ~ de Pâques, Easter egg; Easter gift; ~ clair, wind-egg; blanc d'~, white of egg; jaune d'~, egg-yolk; donner un ~ pour avoir un bœuf, to throw a sprat to catch a mackerel; to give a sprat to catch a herring; (prov.) qui vole un ~ vole un bœuf, he who steals an ounce will steal a pound; marcher sur des ~s, to walk or skate on thin ice; tondre sur un ~, to skin a flint; mettre tous ses ~s dans le même panier, to venture one's all in an enterprise, to have or put all one's eggs in one basket; plein comme un ~, (a) chock-full; (b) as drunk as a lord.

œufrier (œfrij), s.m. Egg-boiler.

œuvé, -e (œve), adj. (of fish) Hard-roed.

œuvre (œvr), s.f. [*L. opera*] 1. Work, labour; ne faire ~ de ses dix doigts, to do nothing on earth; à l'~, to work; se mettre à l'~, to set to work; faire ~ de, to behave as; 2. piece of work; production of the mind; un fils de ses ~s, a self-made man; à l'~ on connaît l'artisan (or l'ouvrier), a man is known by what he does, the proof of the pudding is in the eating; les plus belles ~s de Chopin, Chopin's finest compositions; être à l'~, to be busy with, or engaged on something; ~s posthumes, posthumous works; ~s inédites, unpublished works; 3. moral deed, act of charity; ~s pies, acts of piety; 4. charitable society, social work; charity committee; 5. fabric (of a church; banc d'~, churchwarden's pew; 6. (jewellery) mounting, setting; mettre en ~, to work up; to set (a jewel); (fig.) to

carry out (an idea); to set going; mettre tout en ~, to leave no stone unturned; 7. (naut.) ~s mortes, topsides; (naut.) ~s vives, bottom, quick works. ~, s.m. 1. The complete works of a great author, painter, musician, &c.; tout l'~ de Chopin, the whole of Chopin's compositions or works; 2. (arch.) le gros ~, the foundations; dans ~, inside; hors d'~, outside; à pied d'~, at hand, in the neighbourhood; reprendre en sous-~, to underpin; 3. (alchemy) le grand ~, the search for the philosophers' stone.

œuvrier (œvre), v.n. To work (in a fervent, artistic way).

œuvrette (œvret), s.f. (Lit., mus.) Little work.

offensant, -e (ofüsä), p. adj. Offensive, insulting.

offense (ofüs), s.f. [*L. offensä*] 1. Offence, abuse, insult; 2. transgression, offence, trespass, wrong; Seigneur, pardonnez-nous nos ~s, Lord, forgive us our trespasses.

offensé, -e (ofüse), p. adj. Offended. ~, s.m.f. Offended party.

offenser (ofüse), v.a. [*fr. offense*] 1. To offend, to shock, to injure; to give offence to; to be offensive to; soit dit sans vouloir vous ~, no offence meant; no offence, I hope; il n'y a que la vérité qui offense, the greater the truth, the greater the libel; 2. to offend against, to sin against, to trespass against, to transgress; s'~, v.pr. to take offence, to be offended (de, with); to take exception, to be angry.

offenseur (ofüser), s.m. Offender. A 'Offender' frequently means *délinquant*, *criminel*, *pécheur*, but *offenseur* has not this acceptation.

offensi-f, -ve (ofüsif), adj. Offensive, aggressive, attacking. ~ve, s.f. Offensive; prendre l'~ve, to take the offensive; to attack.

offensivement (ofüsivmä), adv. Offensively.

offert, -e (ofer), p.p. of offrir.

offerte, offertoire (ofer, ofertwar), s.f. Offertory.

office (öfis), s.m. [*L. officium*] 1. Divine service; mass; l'~ des morts, burial service, office for the dead, prayers for the dead; 2. office, post, duty, functions, turn; agency; department; board; d'~, (a) in virtue of one's office; (b) officially; (c) of one's own accord; faire ~ de, to serve as; rendre de bons ~s à X, to do X a good turn or friendly office; ~ d'hygiène publique, Board of Public Health; exercer un ~, to hold an office.

office (öfis), s.f. Pantry, offices; (fig.) servants' hall or room, servants' quarters, the servants collectively; ragots d'~, servants' gossip.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

official (ofisjal), s.m. Official (presiding officer of an ecclesiastical court).

officialité (ofisjalite), s.f. Officiality; ecclesiastical court.

officialant, -e (ofisjã), p. adj. s.m. Officiating (priest).

officiat (ofisja), s.m. Surgical degree, certificate of *officier de santé*.

officiel, -e (ofisjel), adj. Official; (colloq. pej.) red-tape. ~, s.m. = *Le Journal Officiel*, the official record of new laws, and of sittings of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, published and sold daily; *les ~s*, (colloq.) the authorities, the big bugs.

officiellement (ofisjelmã), adv. Officially.

officier (ofisje), v.n. [*f. office*] (eccles.) To officiate.

officier (ofisje), s.m. [*f. LL officarius*] Officer; *être ~*, to be an officer; (mil.) ~ *général*, general officer; ~ *supérieur*, field officer; ~ *de compagnie* or *de corps*, company officer; ~ *d'ordonnance*, orderly officer; ~ *sous-~*, non-commissioned officer; (hist.) ~ *de bouche*, *du gobelet*, officer of the Household; (naut.) ~ *de port*, harbour-master; ~ *de marine*, naval officer; ~ *général*, flag-officer; ~ *de quart*, officer of the watch; ~ *de santé*, surgeon (who has not taken all examinations); (law) ~ *civil*, ~ *de justice*, officer of the law; law-officer; ~ *s ministériels*, legal officers (attorneys, solicitors, &c.).

officieusement (ofisjezmã), adv. 1. Officially; non-officially; semi-officially; 2. kindly; 3. in a meddlesome way.

officieu-x, -se (ofisjo), adj. [*L officiosus*] 1. Unofficial, semi-official, informal; 2. obliging; 3. officious, meddlesome, given to offering service that is not wanted.

officiel, -e, (aux) (ofisjal), adj. [*LL officialis*] Official, used in medicine.

officine (ofisin), s.f. [*L officina*] 1. Laboratory; 2. (fig.) a place where mysterious (political or other) things are concocted.

offrande (ofrãd), s.f. [*L offerenda*] 1. Offering, oblation; 2. present.

offrant (ofrã), s.m. p. adj. m. Bidder; bidding; *au plus ~ et dernier enchérisseur*, to the highest bidder.

offre (otr), s.f. [*f. offerre*] Offer, tender; *faire une ~ de*, to make an offer or tender of; *les lois de l'~ et la demande*, the laws of supply and demand.

offrir (ofrir), v.a. [*L offerre*] 1. To offer, to present, to hold out, to proffer; ~ *ses souffrances à Dieu*, to offer up one's sorrows to God; *ceci n'offre pas de difficultés*, this presents no difficulties; 2. to afford, to exhibit, to expose to view; *cette campagne offre des aspects agréables*, this countryside presents pleasant aspects; 3. to bid; s'~ v. pr. to propose oneself, to offer; *le premier chemin qui s'offre*,

the first path that offers; *jamais pareille occasion ne s'offrirait*, you will never have such an opportunity again.

offusquer (ofyske), v.a. [*L offuscare*] 1. To cloud, to obscure; to dazzle; 2. to give offence to; to stand in (one's) light; s'~, v. pr. to be offended, shocked, to take exception, to take offence.

ogival, -e, (aux) (ogival), adj. (arch.) Ogival, lancet, gothic.

ogive (ogiv), s.f. [etym. dub.] Ogive, diagonal groin or rib of vault; Gothic arch; *en ~*, shaped as a pointed arch; ogival.

ognon (onp), s.m. See OIGNON.

ogre, -sse (ogr, ogres), s.m.f. [etym. dub.] Ogre; (fem.) ogress; man-eating giant; (fig.) blusterer, hector, bear, brute; *manger comme un ~*, to eat like a wolf.

oh! (o), interj. Oh! O! ho!, indeed!

ohé! (oe), interj. Halloo!, hi!, I say!; (naut.) ahoy!; ~! *du canot, du navire*, boat ahoy!; ~! ship ahoy!

ohm (om), s.m. [after G. S. Ohm, German physicist, 1787-1854] Ohm, unit of electrical resistance; hence ~mètre, s.m. ohmmeter.

oidium (oidjom), s.m. [*f. Gr. ōion*] Oldium, vine-mildew.

oie (wa), s.f. [*LL auca*] Goose (pl. geese); (fig.) silly girl; *patte d'~*, goose-foot; (fig.) (a) crow's foot, (b) crossing, intersection; *jeu de l'~*, the game of Goose; *elle est bête comme une ~*, she is a regular goose, a simpleton; *une ~ blanche*, a girl excessively innocent and credulous.

oignon, **ognon** (wapõ, onp), s.m. [*L unio*] 1. Onion; 2. (bot.) bulb, bulbous root; 3. (pop.) large watch, turnip; *regretter les ~s d'Egypte*, to hanker after the flesh-pots of Egypt; *en rang d'~s*, in a row; (slang) *c'est pas les ~s ça*!, it's none of your business.

oignonnière (waponjer), s.f. Onion-bed.

oil (oll), adv. [*f. L hoc+ille*; OF *oil* = yes]; *Langue d'~*, the langue d'Oïl, the old French language spoken north of the Loire, while the *langue d'Oc* was spoken south of the Loire.

oindre (wêdr), v.a. irreg. [*L ungere*] To anoint; *oignez villain, il vous poindra*, poignez villain, il vous oindra, save a thief from the gallows, and he will be the first to cut your throat; *l'oint du Seigneur*, the Lord's Anointed.

oiseau (pl. -x) (wazo), s.m. [*L aucellus*] 1. Bird; fowl; hawk; *à vol d'~*, as the crow flies; *comme l'~ sur la branche*, temporarily, in an unsettled way, always on the move; ~ *de passage*, migratory birds, birds of passage; *l'~ de Junon*, Juno's bird (the peacock); *l'~ de Minerve*, the owl; ~ *mouche*, humming bird; ~ *de proie*, bird of prey; ~ *de basse-cour*, fowls, poultry; *un ~ de mauvais augure*,

o, note, glotte; õ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; æ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ord, doit, douaire; y, mau, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; z, d'êje, gentil.

a bird of ill omen, a bearer of sad news; *peut-être* I ~ *had* ~ *on* *not*, little strokes fill great oaks; many a little makes a mickle; take care of the penny and the pounds will take care of themselves; *il n'y a pas de petit gain sans grand effort* an ill bird that looks at one's nest; 2. *oiseleur* hawk; 3. *oiseleur* hawk, bird, customer; *un oiseau d'or*, a queer customer.

oiseleur (wazjɛr), s.m. [cf. *oiseil*] To catch birds; ~, v.m. to trail a hawk.

oiselet (wazjɛl), s.m. Little bird.

oiseleur (wazjɛr), s.m. *flower*, bird-catcher.

oiselier (wazjɛl), s.m. Bird-breeder, bird-dealer, bird-seller.

oisellerie (wazjɛlɛr), s.f. 1. Bird-catching; 2. Bird-shop; bird-trade.

oiseusement (wazjɛzmɑ̃), adv. Idly, uselessly, vainly.

oiseu-x, -se (wazjɛ, adj. [cf. *oisieux*] Idle; useless, vain, trifling; *détails* ~, useless details; *paroles* ~ *ses*, idle words, empty talk.

oisif, -ve (wazjɛf, adj. [cf. *oisif*] Idle, unoccupied, unemployed; useless, lying idle. ~, s.m.f. Idler.

oisillon (wazjɛlɔ̃), s.m. Little bird, young bird, fledgling.

oisivement (wazjɛvmɑ̃), adv. Idly.

oisiveté (wazjɛvɛ), s.f. Idleness; leisure hours, vacant hours; *un jour d'oisiveté*, a day of leisure, a holiday; *l'oisiveté* is the root of all evil, Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do.

oison (wazjɔ̃), s.m. Gosling; (fig.) goose, ninny.

okapi (okapi), s.m. [Central African native wd] (zoöl.) Okapi (a West African ruminant with resemblances to giraffe, deer, and zebra, discovered in 1900).

oléacées, oléinées (olease, oleine), s.f. pl. (bot.) Oleaceae.

oléagineu-x, -se (oleagine), adj. [cf. *L. olea*] Oleaginous, oily.

oléandre (oleɑ̃dr), s.m. [cf. *L.L. lorandrium*] (bot.) Oleander.

oléate (oleat), s.m. (chem.) Oleate.

oléiculture (oleikyltyr), s.f. Olive-growing.

oléine (olein), s.f. [cf. *L. oleum*] (chem.) Olein.

oléique (oleik), adj. Oleic.

oléomètre (oleometr), s.m. Oleometer.

olfactif, -ve (olfaktif), adj. [cf. *L. olfactus*] Olfactory, olfactory.

olfaction (olfaksjɔ̃), s.f. Olfaction, smelling, sense of smell.

olibrius (olibrys), s.m. [cf. name of a 5th-century governor of Gaul] Braggart; swaggerer; queer and obtrusive fellow.

oléfant (olifɑ̃), s.m. [cf. *L. elephantus*] Elephant; Roland's horn, horn of ivory.

oligarchie (oligarʃi), s.f. [Gr. *oligarkhia*] Oligarchy.

oligarchique (oligarʃik), adj. Oligarchic.

olim (olim), s.m. [L wd] Registers of Paris Parliament 1254-1318.

olivacé, -e (olivase), adj. Oliveaceous.

olivaie (oliva), s.f. Olive-plantation or grove.

olivaire (olivɛr), adj. [cf. *L. olivarius*] Olive-like, olivary.

olivaizon (olivezɔ̃), s.f. Olive season, olive-gathering.

olivâtre (olivatr), adj. Olive-coloured or -hued, sallow.

olive (oliv), s.f. [cf. *L. oliva*] 1. Olive; any olive-shaped thing; 2. (fig.) olive-branch; 3. (arch.) olive-moulding, olive-head.

~, adj. Olive-coloured.

oliverie (olivɛr), s.f. Olive-oil works or mill.

olivette (olivɛt), s.f. 1. Olive-grove or -plantation; 2. a kind of grape; 3. ~s, pl. olivettes (dance after the olive-gathering).

olivier (olivje), s.m. (bot.) Olive-tree, olive; *le Jardin des ~s*, the Garden of Olives; (fig.) *tendre la branche d'olive*, to hold out the olive-branch; to make overtures for reconciliation.

olivine (olivɛn), s.f. Olivine (a precious stone, a kind of chrysoprase).

olla-podrida (ollapodrida), s.f. [Span. wd] Olla podrida; (fig.) hotchpotch, salmagundi, medley.

olographe (olograf), adj. [Gr. *holos* + *graphē*] Holograph, holographic.

olympé (olɛp), s.m. [cf. *Olympus*, Thesalian mountain] Olympus; (fig.) heaven, divine abode; the Gods.

olympiade (olɛpjad), s.f. [cf. *Gr. olympias*] Olympiad.

olympien, -ne (olɛpjɛ), adj. s.m. Olympian.

olympique (olɛpik), adj. Olympic; *jeux olympiques*, Olympic games.

ombelle (ɔbɛl), s.f. [cf. *umbella*] (bot.) Umbel.

ombellé, -e (ɔbellɛ), adj. (bot.) Umbellate, umbellated, umbellar.

ombellifère (ɔbellifɛr), adj. [cf. *Fr. ombelle* + *L. ferre*] (bot.) Umbelliferous. ~, s.f. Umbellifer (pl. umbelliferae).

ombelliforme (ɔbelliform), adj. Umbelliform.

ombellule (ɔbellyl), s.f. (bot.) Umbellet, umbellule.

ombilic (ɔbilik), s.m. [cf. *umbilicus*] 1. Navel; umbilicus; (bot.) hilum; 2. (geom.) umbilicus, point of surface through which all the lines of curvature pass.

ombilical, -e, (aux) (ɔbilikal), adj. Navel-shaped; umbilical; pertaining to the navel.

ombiliqué, -e (ɔbilike), adj. Umbilicate, navel-shaped.

omble, omble chevalier (ɔbl), s.m. [cf. *L.*

a, mal, latte; a, pas; d, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fâché; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

amula s.m. (zool.) Char, hill-trout; grayling; umber; syn. **OMBRE CHEVALIER**.
ombron (3b3), s.m. [L *umbo*] Umbo, boss in centre of shield.

ombrage (3braʒ), s.m. [f. *ombre*] 1. Shade; (poet.) umbrage; *les vertes ~s*, the verdant shades; 2. (fig.) umbrage, sense of slight; *faire, porter ~ à X*, to give umbrage (or offence) to X.

ombragé, -e (3braʒe), p. adj. Shaded, shady, leafy.

ombrager (3braʒe), v.a. To shade; to cover, to shelter; to conceal, to hide, to adorn.

ombrageux, -se (3braʒo), adj. Suspicious, distrustful, easily offended or frightened; (of horses) shy, skittish, difficult.

ombre (3br), s.f. [L *umbra*] 1. Shade, shadow; *les ~s du soir*, the shades of night; *c'est l'~ au tableau*, it is the dark side of the picture; *il a peur de son ~*, he is afraid of his own shadow; *il n'y a pas l'~ d'un doute*, there is not a shadow of doubt; *sans l'~ d'un doute*, without a shadow of doubt; *il n'est plus que l'~ de lui-même*, he is but the shadow of his former self; 2. spirit, ghost; 3. obscurity, darkness, dark, gloom; *il vaut autant laisser cela dans l'~*, it would be just as well to take no notice of that; (colloq.) *mettre un homme à l'~*, to put a man into prison; 4. (fig.) protection, shelter, cover; 5. (min.) umber.

ombre (3br), s.m. [L *umbra*] 1. (ichth.) Grayling, umber; ~ *chevalier*, char, salmo-salvelinus, hill-trout (see syn. **OMBRE**).

ombre, **hombre** (3br), s.m. See **HOMBRE**.
ombrelle (3brɛl), s.f. [It. *ombrello*] Parasol, sunshade. ♀ Not 'umbrella', which = *parapluie*.

ombrer (3bre), v.a. To shade, to darken parts of a drawing, to give effects of light and shade.

ombreux, -se (3brɛ), adj. Shady, shaded, shadowy; (poet.) umbrageous.

ombrien, -ne (3briɛ), adj. s.m.f. Umbrian.

ombrine (3brin), s.m. (ichth.) A Mediterranean fish.

oméga (omega), s.m. [last letter of Gr. alphabet] Omega; *l'alpha et l'~ de quelque chose*, the beginning and the end; the whole of something; the alpha and omega.

omelette (omlet), s.f. [f. OF *alumelle*, a tin plate] Omelet; ~ *aux fines herbes*, savoury omelet; *on ne fait pas d'~ sans casser des œufs*, you can't make an omelet without breaking eggs.

omettre (omɛtr), v.a. [L *omitte*] To omit; to leave out, to pass over; *une lettre omise*, a letter left out; *j'ai omis de*

l'avertir, I omitted, or neglected, to warn him.

omission (omisjɔ), s.f. Omission, oversight; *sauf erreur ou ~*, errors and omissions excepted.

omnibus (omniɔbys), s.m. [L *wd*] Omnibus; (fam.) bus. ~, adj. 1. Slow; *train ~*, slow or omnibus train; 2. general, of all work.

omnipotence (omnipotɛs), s.f. [f. L *omnis+potentia*] Omnipotence.

omnipotent, -e (omnipotɛ), adj. [L *omnis+potens*] Omnipotent.

omniprésence (omniprezɛs), s.f. Omnipresence.

omniprésent, -e (omniprezɛ), adj. Omnipresent.

omniscience, s.f. [L *omnis+scientia*] Omniscience.

omnium (omniɔm), s.m. [L *wd*] 1. (fin.) Omnium, company transacting various kinds of business; 2. (turf) consolation stakes.

omnivore (omnivɔr), adj. [f. L *omnis+vorare*] Omnivorous.

omophage (omɔfaz), adj. s.m.f. [f. Gr. *ōmos+phagein*] Omphagous, that eats raw meat; omphagist.

omphagie (omɔfaz), s.f. Habit of eating raw meat, omphagia.

omoplate (omɔplat), s.f. [f. Gr. *ōmos+platē*] Shoulder-blade, scapula.

on (3), ind. pron. [f. L *homo*] One, we, people (pl.); a woman, a man, you; they; somebody; some one (often construed with a passive verb in English); *~ doit aimer son pays*, one is bound to love one's country, we ought to love our country; *~ dit*, they say, it is said, people say; *~ me dit que*, they tell me that; I am told that; I hear that; *quand ~ est jeune*, ~ *est généreux*, when one (or a man) is young, one (or he) is generous; *~ pardonne tant que l'~ aime*, we forgive as long as we love; *~ ferme!*, closing time!; *~ bâtit un pont superbe*, they are building a magnificent bridge; *~ vous appelle*, somebody is calling you; *~ y va*, coming; *~ demande*, wanted; *~ s'imaginer que*, people think that; *~ assure que*, it is stated that; *~ croirait que*, one would think that; *~ sonne*, there's a ring; *~ frappe*, there's a knock at the door; *~ n'en sait rien*, nobody knows; *un ~ dit*, a rumour, a hearsay.

onagre, s.m. [Gr. *onagros*] (zool.) Onager, wild ass; ~, s.f. (bot.) evening primrose; syn. **ONAGRAIRE**, **ONOTHERRE**.

onanisme (onanism), s.m. [f. *Onan*, Genesis xxxviii] Onanism, self-pollution, masturbation.

once (3ɛ), s.f. [L *uncia*] (weight) Ounce; (fig.) grain, bit; *il n'a pas une ~ de vanité*, he has not an atom of vanity.

o, note; glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; ce, peur, saur; u; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mar, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

opaline, -e (opalɛ̃), adj. Opaline.
opaque (opak), adj. [L. *opacus*] Opaque; (fig.) not lucid, dark, obscure.

opéra (opera), s.m. [It. *opera*] 1. Opera; 2. opera-house, in Paris; *grand* ~, grand opera; ~-comique, comic opera; ~-bouffe, opera bouffe.

opérable (operabl), adj. Operable. that can be cured by a surgical operation.

opérateur, -rice (operator), s.m.f. Operator.

opération (opera'sjɔ̃), s.f. [L. *operatio*] Operation; working; performance; surgical operation; (math.) operation; *c'est le Docteur X qui fera l'~*, Dr. X will operate; *salle d'~*, operating-room or theatre; *table d'~*, operating-table; *subir une ~*, to undergo an operation; *une ~ commerciale*, a business transaction; (mil.) *le théâtre des ~s*, the zone in which strategic movements of troops, ships, &c., take place; *l'~ du Saint-Esprit*, the working of the Holy Spirit; (colloq.) *par l'~ du Saint-Esprit*, of itself, miraculously; *faire une ~ d'arithmétique*, to perform an arithmetical operation.

opératoire (operatwar), adj. Of surgical operations, operative; *médecine ~*, surgery.

operculaire (operkyler), adj. Opercular, operculate, operculated.

opercule (operkyl), s.m. [L. *operculum*] Operculum; fish's gill-cover; lid-like structure in plants.

operculé, -e (operkyle), adj. Operculate, operculated.

opéré, -e (opere), p. adj. Under surgical treatment. ~, s.m.f. Patient.

opérer (opere), v.a.n. [L. *operari*] To operate; to work, to work out, to effect, to bring about; to operate upon; *se faire ~*, to undergo an operation; ~ *X*, to operate upon *X*; ~ *un kyste*, to extirpate a cyst; ~ *des merveilles*, to work wonders; *le remède opère*, the remedy is acting, or, is having the desired effect.

opérette (operet), s.f. [f. *opéra*] Operetta (light opera).

opes (op), s.m.pl. [L. *opal* (build.) Scaffold-holes.

ophicléide (ofikleid), s.m. [f. Gr. *ophis+kleis*] (mus.) Ophicleide.

ophidien, -ne (ofidjɛ̃), adj. s.m. [f. Gr. *ophis+eidōs*] Ophidian, serpent; *les ~s*, s.m.pl. the ophidia.

ophioglosse (ofjoglos), s.f. [f. Gr. *ophis+glōssa*] (bot.) Adder's-tongue, ophioglossum.

ophiolâtrie (ofjolatri), s.f. [f. Gr. *ophis+latreia*] Serpent-worship.

ophiologie (ofjologi), s.f. [f. Gr. *ophis+logos*] Ophiology.

ophiophage (ofjofas), adj. [f. Gr. *ophis+phagēin*] Ophiophagous.

ophite (oft), s.m. [Gr. *ophis*] (min.) Ophite, serpentine marble.

ophrys (ofris), s.f. (bot.) Ophrys, orchis.

ophtalmie (oftalmi), s.f. [f. Gr. *ophthal-mos*] (pathol.) Ophthalmia.

ophtalmique (oftalmik), adj. Ophthalmic.

ophtalmologie (oftalmologi), s.f. [Gr. *ophthalmos+logos*] Ophthalmology.

ophtalmologique (oftalmologik), adj. Ophthalmological.

ophtalmoscope (oftalmoskop), s.m. Ophthalmoscope, instrument for inspecting retina.

opiacé, -e (opjase), adj. s.m. (pharm.) Opiate.

opiacer (opjase), v.a. [f. *opium*] (pharm.) To opiate.

opiat (opja), s.m. [f. *opium*] (pharm.) 1. Opiate, sleeping-draught; 2. tooth-paste.

opilati-f, -ve (opilatif), adj. (med.) Obstruent, obstructive, oppliative.

opilation (opila'sjɔ̃), s.f. (med.) Obstruction, oppliation.

opiler (opile), v.a. [L. *oppilare*] (med.) To obstruct, to opilate; *s'~*, v.pr. to be or become obstructed.

opimes (opim), adj. f.pl. [f. L. *opimus*] Rich; *dépourvues ~s*, spolia opima (arms stripped from hostile general by Roman commander).

opinant, -e (opinā), s.m.f. Speaker; one who states an opinion.

opiner (opine), v.n. [L. *opinari*] To opine, to be of opinion, to give one's opinion; ~ *du bonnet*, to nod assent.

opiniâtre (opinjatr), adj. [f. *opinion*] Opinionated; obstinate, stubborn; unyielding, steady, persevering; *rhume ~*, stubborn cold; *une résistance ~*, an obstinate (or stout) resistance.

opiniâtreté (opinjatremā), s.f. Opiniatremā, adv. Obstinate, stubbornly.

opiniâtrer (opinjatre), v.a. To render obstinate; *s'~*, v.pr. to be obstinate.

opiniâtreté (opinjatreté), s.f. [f. *opiniâtre*] Obstinate, stubbornness, self-will, wilfulness, resolution, steadiness, obduracy.

opinion (opinjɔ̃), s.f. [L. *opinio*] Opinion, belief, judgement, provisional conviction; public opinion, views prevalent among people in general; formal statement by expert; *c'est affaire d'~*, it's a matter of opinion; *se faire une ~*, to form an opinion; *ils sont de la même ~*, they are of the same opinion; (fam.) they row in the same boat; *il a trop bonne ~ de lui-même*, he has too high an opinion of himself; *l'~ publique*, public opinion; *avoir le courage de son ~*, to have the courage of one's convictions; *braver l'~*, to defy or scorn public opinion.

opiomane (opjoman), s.m.f. adj. (One) given to the opium habit.

o, note, glotte; ɔ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, où, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, hadle, murette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

opisthodomé (opisthodomá), s.m. [f. Gr. *opisthen*-domos] (acc. arch.) Opisthodomos.

opium (opíum), s.m. [Gr. *opon*] Opium.

opponax (opponak), s.m. [Gr. *wa*] bot., *Opopanax*.

opossum (oposom), s.m. [zool.] *Opussum*; *opossum* fur.

opothérapie (opothérapie), s.f. [f. Gr. *ops*-*therapía*] *Opotherapy*, treatment by means of extracts of an organ or organs.

opportun, -e (oportún), adj. [L *opportunus*] Opportune, timely, well-timed, seasonable, favourable, expedient, convenient; *en temps* ~, opportunely, timely, seasonably; *au moment* ~, at the right moment.

opportunément (oportunemén), adv. Opportunely, timely, seasonably, in good time, at the right moment.

opportunisme (oportynism), s.m. Opportunism.

opportuniste (oportynist), s.m.f. adj. Opportunist.

opportunité (oportynité), s.f. [L *opportunitas*] Opportunity; favourable juncture, opening; opportuneness, timeliness, seasonableness.

opposabilité (opozabilité), s.f. Opposability (div. power, of the thumb).

opposable (opozable), adj. Opposable.

opposant, -e (opozán), p. adj. Opposing, adverse. ~, s.m.f. Opponent, adversary.

opposé, -e (opozé), p. adj. s.m. Opposite, contrary in position (à, to), facing, face to face, back to back, opposed (to), of contrary kind; adverse (to), hostile (to); *c'est tout l'~*, it's quite the reverse; *fermement* ~ à la prohibition, firmly opposed to prohibition.

opposer (opozé), v.a. [L *opponere*] To oppose; to place opposite (à, to); to compare (with), to plead (que, that); to stand in the way of; s'~, v.pr. to be opposed, to oppose, to resist, to object (à, to), to set oneself (against); *je m'y oppose*, I am against this; I won't have it; I strongly object to this.

opposite (opozit), s.m. Opposite, reverse; à l'~ de, opposite, facing.

opposition (opozisj3), s.f. [L *oppositio*] Opposition, antagonism, resistance, hindrance, stop; antithesis, contrast; (law) garnishment; opposition; caveat; (polit.) the party in opposition, the opposition; *les bancs de l'~*, the opposition benches; *mettre ~ sur le salaire de X*, to lodge an objection to X's wages; *je n'y mets aucune* ~, I offer no opposition to it; *sans* ~, nemine contra.

oppresser (oprese), v.a. [L *opprimere*, *oppressum*] To oppress; (fig.) to lie heavy on; *il est très oppressé*, he is breathing with much difficulty. ♀ In the sense of overwhelming with superior

numbers or power, governing tyrannically, 'to oppress' would be best translated by *opprimer*.

opresseur (opreseur), s.m. Oppressor, tyrant. ~, adj. Tyrannical, cruel, oppressive.

oppressif, -ve (opresif), adj. Oppressive.

oppression (opresj3), s.f. 1. Oppression, tyranny; 2. difficulty in breathing; *avoir de l'~*, to have a weight on the chest.

opprimer (opprime), v.a. [L *opprimere*] To oppress, to crush down, to govern tyrannically, to keep under by coercion.

opprimé, -e, p. adj. Down-trodden; *les* ~s, s.m.pl. the oppressed, the down-trodden.

opprobre (oprobr), s.m. [L *opprobrium*] Opprobrium, shame, disgrace, obloquy; *il est l'~ de sa famille*, he is the shame of his family; *mourir dans l'~*, to die in disgrace.

optatif, -ve (optatif), adj. s.m. [L *optativus*] Optative.

opter (opte), v.n. [L *optare*] To choose (*entre*, between).

opticien, -ne (optisjen), s.m.f. Optician.

optime (optim), adv. [L *wd*] 1. Very well, capably; 2. first-rate.

optimisme (optimism), s.m. [f. L *optimus*] Optimism.

optimiste (optimist), adj. Optimistic. ~, s.m.f. Optimist.

option (opsj3), s.f. [f. L *optare*] Option, choice, choosing.

optique (optik), s.f. (science) Optics (pl.); aspect, perspective, illusion; *étudier l'~*, to study optics; *l'~ du théâtre*, stage (or theatrical) illusion. ~, adj. Optical; optic; *le nerf* ~, the optic nerve.

optiquement (optikmā), adv. Optically.

optomètre (optometr), s.m. (optics) Optometer, optiometer.

opulemment (opylamā), adv. Opulently.

opulence (opylās), s.f. [L *opulentia*] Opulence, wealth, affluence; (colloq.) *nager dans l'~*, to be rolling in money; to wallow in riches.

opulent, -e (opylā), adj. Opulent, wealthy, rich, affluent.

opuscule (opyskyl), s.m. [L *opusculum*] Opusculum, opusculum.

or (or), conj. [L *hora*] Now; but; well; ~ ça, now then; ~ donc, well.

or (or), s.m. [L *aurum*] Gold; gold ornament; gold money; gold colour; ~, adj. gold-coloured, gold; (fig.) golden; ~ vierge, native gold; ~ en barre, gold in bar; *lingot d'~*, gold-ingot; ~ en feuille, gold-leaf; ~ filé, spun gold; *d'or*, en ~, gold, of gold; (fig.) golden; *une montre en ~*, or d'~, a gold watch; *il a un cœur d'~*, he has a heart of gold; *au poids de l'~*, for its weight in gold; (fig.) very dear; *parler d'~*, to speak like an angel; to give capital advice; *être tout cousu d'~*, to be

made of money; *rouler sur l'~*, to be rolling in money; (prov.) *le silence est d'~*, silence is golden; *tout ce qui brille n'est pas ~*, all is not gold that glitters; *vaisselle d'~*, gold plate; *c'est de l'~ en barre*, (a) she, or he, is pure gold; (b) it's as safe as the Bank of England; *on n'en peut avoir ni pour ~ ni pour argent*, it cannot be had for love or money; *noces d'~*, golden wedding; *nombre d'~*, golden number; *âge d'~*, golden age; *on lui a offert un pont d'~*, he was offered splendid terms, or a heavy bribe.

oracle (orakl), s.m. [*Oraculum*] Oracle.
orage (oraz), s.m. [*f. l. aura*] Thunder-storm, storm, tempest; (fig.) storm; *le temps est à l'~*, the weather is stormy; *il va faire de l'~*, there's going to be a storm; there's a storm brewing; *laisser passer l'~*, to let the storm blow over.

orageusement (orazozmü), adv. Stormily.

orageu-x, -se (orazo), adj. Stormy, tempestuous; (fig.) stormy; *une vie ~se*, a riotous life; *une discussion ~se*, a stormy debate.

oraison (orazj), s.f. [*l. oratio*] 1. (obs.) Oration, speech; ~ *funèbre*, funeral oration; 2. orison, prayer; *faire ~*, to say prayers; *l'~ dominicale*, the Lord's Prayer.

oral, -e, (aux) (oral), adj. [*f. l. os*] Oral, verbal, by word of mouth.

oralement (oralmä), adv. Orally.

orange (orüj), s.f. [*Arab. naran*] Orange; *fleur d'~*, orange flower; ~ *sanguine*, blood-orange. ~, adj. Orange-coloured, orange.

orangé, -e (orüze), p. adj. Orange-coloured, orange.

orangeade (orüjad), s.f. Orangeade, orange-juice.

orangeat (orüza), s.m. Candied orange-peel.

oranger (orüze), s.m. Orange-tree; *eau de fleur d'~*, orange-flower water; *fleur d'~*, orange-blossom.

orangère (orüzer), s.f. Orange-woman, orange-girl.

orangerie (orügr), s.f. 1. Orangery, orange-house; 2. orange-grove or plantation.

orangette (orüzet), s.f. Orange-berry (the orange gathered before maturity and used in confectionery, or crystallized).

orang-outang (orügutä), s.m. [*Malay wd*] (zool.) Orang-outang.

orat-eur, -rice (orator), s.m.f. [*l. orator*] Orator, speaker; spokesman, (fem.) spokeswoman; mouth-piece (of a body of people), pleader; *n'être pas ~*, to be no orator; *Cicéron fut le plus grand ~ de Rome*, Cicero was the greatest orator of Rome.

oratoire (oratarwä), adj. Oratorical, of public speaking; *art ~*, the art of public speaking, oratory.

oratoire (oratarwä), s.m. Oratory, private chapel; *l'Oratoire du Louvre*, the principal Protestant church in Paris.

oratoirement (oratarwämü), (rare) adv. Oratorially.

oratorien (oratarjē), s.m. adj.m. Oratorian.

oratorio (oratarjo), s.m. [*It. wd*] (mus.) Oratorio.

orbe (orb), s.m. [*l. orbis*] Orb, orbit; sphere, globe. ~, adj. 1. (arch.) Dead or blind (wall); 2. (of blows) contusing, bruising.

orbicole (orbikol), adj. [*f. l. orbis + colere*] Growing everywhere.

orbiculaire (orbikyier), adj. [*f. l. orbiculus*] (anat.) Orbicular. ~, s.m. Orbicular muscle.

orbitaire (orbitier), adj. Orbital.

orbital, -e, (aux) (orbital), adj. Orbital.

orbite (orbit), s.f. [*l. orbita*] 1. (astr.) Orbit; 2. (anat.) orbit, socket (of the eye).

orcanète (orkanet), s.f. [*l. arcanne*] (bot.) Orcanet, alkanet.

orchestique (orkestik), adj. [*Gr. orkhēstikos*] (Gr. ant.) Orchestic, of dancing.

orchestral, -e, (aux) (orkestral), adj. Orchestral.

orchestration (orkestra'sj), s.f. (mus.) Orchestration, scoring.

orchestre (orkestre), s.m. [*Gr. orkhēstra*] 1. Orchestra, band; the musicians; *chef d'~*, conductor, band-master, leader of the band (or orchestra); 2. orchestra stalls (in theatre or concert-hall).

orchestrer (orkestre), v.a. (mus.) To orchestrate, to arrange or score for orchestral performance.

orchidée (orkide), s.f. (bot.) Orchid; *les ~s*, the orchidaceae.

orchis (orkis), s.m. [*Gr. wd*] (bot.) Orchis.

orchite (orkit), s.f. (pathol.) Orchitis, inflammation of the testicles.

ord, -e (or), adj. (obs.) [*l. horridus*] Dirty, foul, nasty.

ordalie (ordali), s.f. [*f. Anglo-Saxon ordäl*] Ordeal (old form of trial in Middle Ages).

ordinaire (ordiner), adj. [*l. ordinarius*] Ordinary, common, usual, customary;

vulgar. ~, s.m. 1. The usual way; 2. usual fare; 3. (mil.) mess; *à l'~*, *comme à l'~*, as usual; *d'~*, *pour l'~*, usually; *au-dessus de l'~*, above the common run.

ordinairement (ordinermä), adv. Ordinarily, commonly, usually, generally, mostly.

ordinal, -e, (aux) (ordinal), adj. [*l. ordinalis*] Ordinal.

ordinand (ordinä), s.m. [*l. ordinandus*] Candidate for holy orders, ordinand.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; o, feu, creux; oe, peur, seour; æ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, bout; y, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

ordinant (ordinā), s.m. [L. *ordinans*]

Ordaining bishop, ordinator.

ordination (ordinas), s.f. [L. *ordinatio*]

Ordnation.

ordo (ordo), s.m. *Ordo*, church calendar.

ordonnance (ordonās), s.f. [f. *ordonner*]

1. Order, array, disposition; 2. ordering; regulation; ~ de police, police regulation; 3. law; statute; *prendre une ~*, to issue an order; 4. (med.) prescription; *l'~ du médecin*, the doctor's prescription; 5. (mil.) orders; *officier d'~*, orderly officer; *l'~ de cet officier*, that officer's orderly.

ordonnement (ordonāsmā), s.m. [f. *ordonner*]

Order for payment.

ordonnancer (ordonāns), v.a. To write an order for the payment of.

ordonnat-eur, -rice (ordonnatœr), s.m.f.

Manager, ruler, master of the ceremonies; *commissaire ~*, pay commissioner; ~ des cérémonies, master of ceremonies.

ordonné, -e (ordone), p. adj. 1. Well-

regulated, ordered; 2. orderly, methodical, well behaved, fond of order.

ordonnée (ordone), s.f. (geom.) Ordinate.

ordonner (ordone), v.a.n. [L. *ordinare*] 1.

To order, to set in order, to dispose, to array; *il a bien ordonné sa vie*, he has ordered his life well; 2. to enjoin, to order, to direct, to provide; 3. to ordain (a priest); 4. (med.) to prescribe; *le médecin lui ordonne le repos*, the doctor prescribes rest.

ordre (ordr), s.m. [L. *ordo*] 1. Order;

disposition, array; (mil.) line, order; sequence; *avec ~*, in good order; methodically; *avoir de l'~*, to be orderly; *n'avoir pas d'~*, to be disorderly; *mettre en ~ ses idées*, to arrange one's ideas; *l'~ et le désordre*, order and disorder; *dans un ~ parfait*, in perfect order; in apple-pie order; *rentrer dans l'~*, to be quiet again; *faire rentrer dans l'~*, to put to rights; to restore peace and order; *j'y mettrai bon ~*, I'll see to that; I'll set that straight; I'll put a stop to that; *numéro d'~*, reference number; *en ~ de bataille*, in order of battle; 2. command, behest, order, direction; writ, order, regulation, mandate; rule, duty; *par ~*, (a) by order; on duty; (b) in regular order, each in his turn; ~ du jour, order of the day; resolution; programme; *passer à l'~ du jour*, to pass to the order of the day; *à l'~*, à l'~!, order! order!; *rappeler à l'~*, to call to order; *mot d'~*, password; *il reçut l'~ d'avancer*, he was ordered to advance; *jusqu'à nouvel ~*, until further orders; until one hears to the contrary; *d'~ et pour compte de*, by order and on account of; *en sous-~*, subordinate, subordinately, under another; *mettre or crier à l'~ du jour de l'armée*, to proclaim to the army; to mention in the general

orders; *billet à ~*, promissory note; 3. (natural) order (group below class, and subdivided into genera); class, tribe, corporation, category; 4. (religious, etc.) order; fraternity; *entrer dans les ~s*, to take orders; *les ~s mineurs*, minor orders; *l'~ de la Jarretière*, the Order of the Garter; *l'~ les Templiers*, the order of Templars; *les bases de l'~ social*, the basis of social order; *de premier ~*, of the highest order; first-class; (colloq.) A1; O.K.; (arch.) *les cinq ~s classiques*, the five classical orders (Tuscan, Doric, Ionic, Corinthian, and Composite).

ordure (ordyr), s.f. [f. L. *horridus*, OF *ord*]

Ordure, dung, excrement; household refuse, filth; (fig.) obscenity, foul language, ribaldry; *boîte aux ~s*, dust-bin; *jeter aux ~s*, to throw into the dust-bin; *défense de déposer des ~s*, commit no nuisance; no rubbish to be shot here.

orduri-er, -ère (ordyrje), adj. Filthy, ribald, foul, obscene.

oréade (oreād), s.f. [Gr. *oreias*] (myth.)

Oread, mountain-nymph.

orée (ore), s.f. [f. L. *ora*] Edge, border,

skirt (espec. of wood, forest, &c.).

oreillard, -e (orejar), adj. Lop-eared. ~,

s.m. (zool.) Small bat.

oreille (orej), s.f. [L. *auricula*] Ear;

hearing; dog's-ear (in a book); ear-lap (of a cap); tongue (of a shoe); fluke (of an anchor); breast, mould-board (of a plough); any ear-shaped appendage or thing; (bot.) ~ d'ours, auricula, bear's ear; *avoir l'~ fine, bonne*, to have a quick ear, to be quick of hearing; *avoir l'~ dure*, to be hard of hearing; *avoir de l'~*, to have a good ear (for music); *aux longues ~s*, long-eared; *avoir mal à l'~*, to have earache; *prêter l'~ à*, to listen to, to lend an ear to, to attend to; *faire la sourde ~*, to turn a deaf ear; *dormir sur les deux ~s*, to sleep quietly, or soundly; to have an easy mind; *de toutes ses ~s*, with all one's ears; *dire un mot à l'~ de X*, to whisper a word in X's ear; *se faire tirer l'~*, to be most unwilling, to hang back; to need pressing; *il ne se fit pas tirer l'~*, he did not need much entreaty; (fig.) *montrer le bout de l'~*, to show oneself as one is; to show the cloven hoof; *il n'entend pas de cette ~-là*, he is deaf on that side; (fig.) he won't listen, or consent, to that, he won't have it; *il se retira l'~ basse*, he went away crestfallen, or with his tail between his legs, or looking rather down; *j'ai les ~s rebattues de cela*, I am sick of hearing that; *il n'écoute que d'une ~*, he pays very little attention to what is being said; *ne venez pas ainsi me corner aux ~s*, do not come and din it into my ears in that way; *par-dessus les ~s*, over head and ears; *autant lui en pend à l'~*,

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; E, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; l, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

he may expect the same (something unpleasant); *les ~s ont dû vous corner (or tinter)*, your ears must have burned; *je lui froterai les ~s*, I will twist his tail (or pull his ears) for him; (fig.) *échauffer les ~s à X*, to irritate X; *dresser l'~*, to prick one's ears; (fig.) to smell a rat; *fendre l'~ à X*, (mil.) to pension off, to cashier; to dismiss from service; to sack; *ventre affamé n'a pas d'~s*, the hungry belly has no ears.

oreiller (orje), s.m. Pillow; *taie d'~*, pillow-case; pillow-slip.

oreillette (orjet), s.f. 1. Ear-lap (of a cap); 2. (anat.) auricle; 3. ~s, pl. a kind of fried cake, made in Southern France.

oreillon (orj3), s.m. Ear; small ear, handle (bot., &c.); ~s, pl. (pathol.) mumps.

oremus (oremys), s.m. [L wd] Prayer, orison.

ores (or), adv. [L *hora*] *D'~ et déjà*, from this moment; henceforth, thenceforth.

orfevre (orfevr), s.m. [L *aurum-faber*] Goldsmith, silversmith; (fig.) *vous êtes ~*, M. Josse, you are in the trade, my dear sir; that is not disinterested advice.

orfèvrerie (orfevreri), s.f. 1. Gold- or silversmith's art, trade, or work; 2. gold or silver plate or jewellery.

orfevri, -e, **orfevré**, -e (orfevri, orfevre), adj. (rare) Wrought by a gold- or silversmith.

orfraie (orfre), s.f. [L *ossifraga*] (ornith.) Osprey.

orfroï (orfrwa), s.m. [L *aurum Phrygium*] Orphrey, orfray.

organdi (orgüdi), s.m. [etym. dub.] Organdie.

organe (organ), s.m. [Gr. *organon*] 1. (Bodily) organ; *aucun des ~s essentiels*, no vital part; *l'~ de la parole*, the organs of speech; 2. voice; *un bel ~*, a good voice; 3. spokesman, agent, agency, mouthpiece (of a body of people); means, organ, medium of communication; newspaper, magazine or review representing cause, party, pursuit, &c. 4. Not 'organ', musical instrument, which is *orgue*.

organeau (pl. -x) (organo), s.m. (naut.) Anchor-ring.

organique (organik), adj. Organic, of the bodily organs, vital; (pathol., chem.) organic.

organiquement (organikmã), adv. Organically.

organisable (organizabl), adj. Organizable.

organisateur, -rice (organizatœr), s.m.f. Organizer, steward. ~, adj. Organizing.

organisation (organiza'sj3), s.f. [f. *organiser*] Organization, formation, arrangement, structure; nature, being, individual; organized body, system, or society; mind; *chargé de l'~ des secours*, entrusted with making arrangements for help.

organisé, -e (organize), p. adj. Organized; systematically arranged; constituted; *une île bien ~e*, a well-balanced mind.

organiser (organize), v.a. [L *organizare*] To organize, to get up, to form, to draw up, to arrange, to settle; *s'~*, v.pr. to become organized; to get settled, to settle.

organisme (organism), s.m. Organism, system, constitution, arrangement.

organiste (organist), s.m.f. Organist.

organsin (orgüsf), s.m. [It. *organzino*] Organsine.

orgasme (orgasm), s.m. [f. Gr. *organ*] Orgasm.

orge (ors), s.f. [L *hordeum*] Barley (*orge* is masc. in: ~ *mondé*, husked, or hulled barley; Scotch barley; and ~ *perlé*, pearl barley; *faire ses ~s*, to mow barley; (fig.) to feather one's nest; *tisane d'~*, barley-water.

orgeat (orgo), s.m. Orgeat (a sweet drink made of barley or almonds, sugar, and orange-flower water).

orgelet (orjele), s.m. [L *hordeolum*] Sty (on the eye).

orgiaque (orgjak), adj. [Gr. *orgiastikos*] Orgiastic.

orgie (orgi), s.f. [Gr. *orgia*] Orgy; drinking-bout, revelry, debauchery; (fig.) riotous wealth, extravagance; excess; *faire une ~*, to have a drinking-bout; *une ~ de fleurs*, a profusion of flowers.

orgue (org), s.m. (but fem. in the plural) [L *organum*] 1. Organ; *jeu d'~*, organ-stop; *buffet d'~*, organ-case; ~ *de Barbarie* [corrupt. of *Barberi*, inventor] street-organ, barrel-organ; ~ *à pédales*, pedal-organ; (mus.) *point d'~*, ~, pause; 2. organ-loft; 3. (obs. fort.) portcullis; 4. (naut.) tub.

orgueil (orgœi), s.m. [f. OHG *urgoli*] Pride, arrogance; *avec ~*, (a) proudly; (b) haughtily; *faire l'~ de*, to be the pride of; *nous devrions mettre notre ~ à*, it should be our pride to.

orgueilleusement (orgœjezmã), adv. Proudly; haughtily, arrogantly, boastingly.

orgueilleux, -se (orgœje), adj. s.m.f. 1. Proud (person); 2. arrogant, haughty (person); *les ~*, the proud, proud people; *c'est une ~se*, she is vain and haughty.

orichalque (orikalk), s.m. [Gr. *oros+khalkos*] (ant.) Orichalc, a precious metal; also pure copper, latén, and bronze.

orient (orjã), s.m. [L *orient*] 1. The East, the Orient; *d'~ en occident*, from east to west; *de l'~*, eastern, of the east; *les portes de l'~*, the gates of the East; *en ~*, in the East; *l'Extrême ~*, the Far East; *le proche ~*, the near East; *le Grand ~*, the Grand Lodge (of freemasons); 2. (of pearls) water, orient, lustre.

oriental, -e, (aux) (orjãtal), adj. s.m.f.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, sevr, œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mair, pu; q, hufte, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

Oriental, eastern, easterly; east; *à l'~*, in the Eastern fashion.

orientalisme (orjēnalizm), s.m. Orientalism.

orientaliste (orjēnalist), s.m.f. Orientalist.

orientation (orjēnasjō), s.f. 1. Orientation, finding the cardinal points; 2. position, bearings; 3. (naut.) trimming of sails, yards.

orientement (orjēnal), s.m. 1. Orientation; 2. (naut.) trim of sails.

orienter (orjēn), v.a. 1. To orientate, to set towards the east; 2. (fig.) to direct; 3. to trim a sail, a yard; s'~, v.p.r. to orientate oneself, to find out in what direction the east is; to ascertain one's position; to take one's bearings; to see what one is about.

orifice (orifis), s.m. [L. *orificium*] Orifice, opening, aperture, hole, mouth; nozzle (of a hose, atomizer, pipe, etc.).

oriflamme (oriflam), s.f. [L. *aurum + flamma*] Oriflamme.

origan (origā), s.m. [Gr. *origanon*] (bot.) Wild marjoram, origan, origanum; s.m. *MARJORAINE*.

originaire (originā), adj. 1. ~ *de*, coming originally from; native of; *vous n'êtes pas ~ de ce pays*, you are not a native of this country; 2. original, first, primitive, innate.

originellement (originalmū), adv. Originally, primitively.

original, -e, (aux) (original), adj. [L. *originalis*] 1. Original, model, primitive, first; innate, initial, earliest; 2. original, novel in character, not imitative; 3. strange, queer, singular, peculiar, eccentric, quaint. ~, s.m.f. 1. Eccentric person, original; odd fellow; 2. the model, the thing which has been imitated, copied, or represented; *dans l'~*, in the original; *est-ce un ~ ou une reproduction?*, is it an original (drawing or picture) or a reproduction?

originalelement (originalmū), adv. Originally.

originalité (originalite), s.f. 1. Originality; 2. eccentricity, oddness, oddity, quaintness, singularity.

origine (origin), s.f. [L. *origo*] Origin, source, starting-point, beginning, derivation, extraction; descent, birth; *dès l'~*, from the very beginning; *à l'~*, originally; *avoir son ~ dans*, *tirer son ~ de*, (of a thing) to take (or have) its rise in, to originate in; (of a person) to draw one's origin from; *d'~ illustre*, of illustrious descent; *d'~ française*, French by extraction, French by birth; (of things) made in France; French made; of French origin; *emballage d'~*, original package; *quelle est l'~ de ce mot?*, what's the origin of this word?

originel, -le (original), adj. Original, primitive; *pêché ~*, original sin.

originellement (originalmū), adv. Originally, primitively.

original (pl. -s) (original), s.m. [Basque *orignac*] (zool.) Canadian elk.

orillon (orijō), s.m. See *OREILLON*.

orin (orē), s.m. (naut.) Buoy-rope (of an anchor).

oripeau (pl. -x) (oripo), s.m. [OF *orie* (= golden) + *yeau*] 1. Dutch leaf, Dutch gold, foil, tinsel; 2. gaudy clothes, tinsel or faded finery; showy rags; 3. (by ext.) tawdry ornaments, tawdry style, anything showy but worthless.

orle (orl), s.m. [It. *orio*] (arch., herald.) Orle.

orléanais, -e (orléans), adj. s.m.f. Of Orleans, (native) of Orleans. ~, s.m. Orleanais (old French province).

orléaniste (orléanist), adj. s.m.f. Orleanist, supporter of the Orleans princes (as claimants to the French throne).

orléans (orlē), s.m. [f. *Orléans*, Fr. town]

1. Orleans (a fabric with cotton warp and worsted weft); 2. Orleans wine.

ormaie, **ormoie** (orme, ormwā), s.f. [f. *orme*] Elm-grove, elm-plantation.

orme (orm), s.m. [L. *ulmus*] (bot.) Elm; ~ *tilleul*, broad-leaved elm; ~ *de montagne*, wych-elm; *attendez-moi sous l'~*!, you may wait for me till doomsday.

ormeau (pl. -x) (ormo), s.m. Young elm, elm.

ormille (ormil), s.f. Very young elm, elm-sapling; plantation of young elms.

orne (orn), s.f. [L. *ornus*] (bot.) Flowering ash.

ornemaniste (ornemanist), s.m.f. Ornamentalist, sculptor or painter of ornaments, decorator.

ornement (ornēmū), s.m. [L. *ornamentum*] Ornament, adornment, decorative feature; knick-knack, tracery, moulding, embroidery; (mus.) grace, grace-note, embellishment; *d'~*, ornamental, decorative; *sans ~*, unadorned.

ornemental, -e, (aux) (ornēmātal), adj. Ornamental, decorative.

ornementation (ornēmāts/sj3), s.f. Ornamentation, adornment, decoration.

ornementer (ornēmāte), v.a. To ornament, to decorate, to adorn, to beautify.

orner (orne), v.a. [L. *ornare*] To adorn, to ornament, to decorate; (fig.) to grace, to embellish; ~ *de fleurs*, to decorate with flowers; ~ *son esprit*, to adorn one's mind; *style orné*, ornate style.

ornièr (ornjē), s.f. [from dialect wd *orne*] Rut; (fig.) beaten track, old way, groove, path.

ornithogale (ornitogāl), s.m. [f. Gr. *ornis*] (bot.) Star of Bethlehem, ornithogalon.

ornithologie (ornitolozi), s.f. [f. Gr. *ornithos* + *logos*] Ornithology.

ornithologiste, ornithologue (ornitol-
gist, ornitolog), s.m.f. Ornithologist.
ornithomancie (ornitomāsi), s.f. Ornitho-
mancy.
ornithorynque (ornitorēk), s.m. (zool.)
Ornithorhynchus, duck-billed platypus.
orobanche (orobāſ), s.f. (bot.) Broom-
rape.
orobe (orob), s.m. [Gr. *orobos*] (bot.)
Orobus, bitter vetch; black pea.
orographie (orografi), s.f. [f. Gr. *oros-*
graphein] Orography, oreography; syn.
OROLOGIE.
orographique (orografi), adj. Oro-
graphical; syn. OROLOGIQUE.
orange (orāſ), s.f. (bot.) Orange-milk
mushroom; imperial mushroom; orange
agaric; *fausse* ~, toadstool, fly-agaric;
Amanita muscaria.
orpailleur (orpajœr), s.m. Gold-seeker,
gold-finder, gold-washer.
orphelin, -e (orfeſ), s.m.f. [L *orphanus*]
Orphan; *enfant ~ de père*, fatherless child;
~ de mère, motherless child.
orphelinat (orfeſina), s.m. Orphanage,
orphan-asylum, institution for education
of orphans.
orphéon (orfeſ), s.m. [f. *Orpheus*]
Orpheon, choral society.
orphéonique (orfeonik), adj. Orpheonic;
of choral singing or music.
orphéoniste (orfeonist), s.m. Orpheon-
ist, member of a choral society.
orpie (orpi), s.f. (ichth.) Garfish, sea-pike,
sea-needle, horn-fish.
orpie (orpi), adj. [f. *Orpheus*]
Orphic. ~s, s.m.pl. Votaries of Orpheus;
Orphic poems; ~s, s.f.pl. Orphic mys-
teries.
orpiment (orpiṁ), s.m. [L *auripig-*
mentum] Orpiment.
orpin (orpi), s.m. 1. (bot.) Stonecrop; 2.
(min.) orpiment.
orque (ork), s.f. (ichth.) Grampus, orc,
springer.
orseille (orsj), s.f. 1. (bot.) Orchil; 2. red
dye extracted from orchil.
ort (ort), adj. Invar., adv. (comm.) Gross,
gross weight. Δ Not English 'ort', which
= *restes, petits débris, rebut*.
orteil (ortej), s.m. [f. L *articularis*] Toe; *le*
gros ~, the great toe.
orthodoxe (ortodoks), adj. s.m.f. [f. Gr. *orthos*+
doxa] Orthodox; (fig.) correct,
approved; *l'Église ~*, the Orthodox
Church.
orthodoxie (ortodoksi), s.f. Orthodoxy.
orthogonal, -e, (aux) (ortogonal), adj.
[f. Gr. *orthos*+*gōnia*] Orthogonal.
orthographe (ortografi), s.f. [f. Gr. *orthos*+
graphe] Orthography, spelling; *faute d'~*,
spelling mistake; mis-spelling, wrong or
bad spelling, mis-spelt word; *savoir l'~*,
to know how to spell; to spell correctly;

bonne ~, good spelling; *il a une ~ dépla-*
table, his spelling is shocking.
orthographie (ortografi), s.f. Elevation,
plan; orthography.
orthographier (ortografi), v.a. To spell;
s'~, v.pr. to be spelt.
orthographique (ortografi), adj. Ortho-
graphic(al).
orthographiquement (ortografiṁ),
adv. Orthographically.
orthopédie (ortopedi), s.f. [f. Gr. *orthos*+
paidia] Orthopaedy.
orthopédique (ortopedik), adj. Ortho-
paedic.
orthopédiste (ortopedist), s.m.f. adj.
Orthopaedist.
orthoptère (ortopter), adj. [f. Gr. *orthos*+
pteron] (ent.) Orthopterous, orthopter.
~, s.m. Orthopteran, orthopter (pl.
orthoptera).
ortie (orti), s.f. [L *urtica*] (bot.) Nettle;
stinging nettle; ~ *blanche*, dead-nettle;
jeter le froc aux ~s, (of monks) to be
unfrocked.
ortier (ortie), v.a. To nettle, to sting.
ortive (ortiv), adj.f. [L *ortivus*] (astr.)
Rising, of the rising of a heavenly body;
amplitude ~, arc of horizon between the
true East and the centre of rising star.
ortolan (ortolā), s.m. [L *hortulanus*]
(ornith.) Ortolan, garden-bunting.
orvale (orval), s.f. [etym. unkn.] (bot.)
Clary.
orvet (orve), s.m. [etym. unkn.] (zool.)
Slow-worm, blind-worm.
orvietan (orvietā), s.m. [It. *orvietano*]
Orvietan, Venice treacle; (fig.) quack
medicine, nostrum; *marchand d'~*, quack;
(fig.) swindler, humbug.
oryx (oriks), s.m. [Gr. *orux*] (zool.) Oryx,
genus of large straight-horned African
antelopes.
os (os, pl. oand os), s.m. Invar. [L wd] Bone;
il ne fera pas de vieux ~, he'll never make
old bones; he will not live long; *n'avoir*
que les ~ et la peau, to be nothing but skin
and bone; *trempe jusqu'aux ~*, drenched
to the skin; *un ~ à ronger*, a bone to pick;
something to do; *les ~ lui percent la peau*,
his bones stick through his skin.
oscillation (ossilla'sjō), s.f. Oscillation,
swing, sweep; (fig.) fluctuation, wavering.
oscillatoire (ossillatwar), adj. Oscillatory.
osciller (osille), v.n. [L *oscillare*] To
oscillate, to swing, to sweep; to fluctuate,
to waver, to hesitate.
osculat-eur, -rice (oskylatœr), adj.
(geom.) Osculatory.
osculat (oskylat'sjō), s.f. [f. L *osculari*]
(geom.) Osculation. Δ Not used in French
as it is sometimes in English in the sense
of kiss, kissing.
osé, -e (oze), p. adj. Bold, daring; venture-
some, hazardous; *être assez ~ pour*, to be

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seoir; œ, un; f, chez, schisme;
u, tout; v, ou, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

bold enough to; *vous êtes bien ~*, you are very bold; *une entreprise ~e*, a daring venture; a risky undertaking.

oselle (ozj), s.f. [L. *osella*] (bot.) Sorrel; *sel d'~*, exsaltate of potash; salts of osell. **oser** (ozu), v.a.n. [L. *audere*] To dare, to venture, to attempt; to be daring, to be bold enough to; to presume; *si j'ose le dire*, if I may venture to say so; *il n'oserait pas*, he would not dare!

oseraie (ozu), s.f. Oser-ground, osier-plot, osier-bed, osier-holt.

osier (ozj), s.m.f. Bold man; (fem.) bold woman. ~, adj. Bold, daring.

osier (ozj), s.m. [LL. *oscularia*] Osier, water-willow; wicker, withy, basket-work; *panier d'~*, wicker basket; *voiture en ~*, basket carriage.

osmanli (osmli), s.m. adj. (usually in the pl.) [Turk. wd.] Osmanli, ottoman.

osmium (osmjom), s.m. [f. Gr. *osmē*] (chem.) Osmium.

osmologie (osmologi), s.f. [f. Gr. *osmē-logos*] Osmology; science of smells.

osmonde (osmō), s.f. (bot.) Osmond, osmund royal, royal fern, flowering fern.

osmose (osmoz), s.f. [f. Gr. *osmos*] Osmosis, osmosis.

osmotique (osmotik), adj. Osmotic.

ossature (osaty), s.f. [f. os] Osseous frame; bony structure; skeleton; (fig.) framework, frame, build, structure.

osséine (osēin), s.f. Osteine.

osset (osj), s.m. [f. os] 1. Ossicle, small bone; 2. knuckle-bone; *jouer aux ~s*, to play knuckle-bones; 3. (vet.) knee-splint.

ossements (osmō), s.m.pl. [f. os] Bones (of dead bodies).

osseux (osj), s.m. [f. os] Osseous, bony.

ossianique (osjanik), adj. [f. prop. n. *Ossian*, 3rd c.] Ossianic; of Ossian, Ossian's.

ossification (osifika'sj), s.f. Ossification.

ossifier (osifj), v.a. [f. os] To ossify; s'~, v.pr. to ossify, to turn into bone.

osseux (osj), adj. Bony; large-boned; big-boned.

ossuaire (osqer), s.m. [L. *ossuarium*] Ossuary, charnel-house.

ost, **host** (ost), s.m. (obs.) [f. L. *hostis*] 1. Army; 2. camp.

ostéine (ostēin), s.f. [f. Gr. *osteon*] Osteine; syn. **osséine**.

ostéite (ostēit), s.f. (pathol.) Osteitis; inflammation of the osseous substance.

ostensible (ostēsibl), adj. [f. L. *ostendere*] Ostensible.

ostensiblement (ostēsibləmō), adv. Ostensibly.

ostensoir (ostēsuar), s.m. [f. L. *ostensus*] (Cath. Church) Monstrance; ostensory.

ostentation (ostēta'sj), s.f. [L. *ostentatio*] Ostentation, show, vain display; *faire ~ de*, to make a show of.

ostéocolle (osteokol), s.f. [Gr. *osteon* + *kolla*] Osteocollo, bone-glue.

ostéogénie (osteogeni), s.f. [Gr. *osteon* + *genos*] Osteogenesis, formation of bone.

ostéologie (osteologi), s.f. [Gr. *osteon* + *logos*] Osteology.

ostracé, -e (ostrase), adj. [f. Gr. *ostrakon*] Ostraceous, shell-like, oyster-like.

ostraciser (ostrasiz), v.a. To ostracize.

ostracisme (ostrasism), s.m. [f. Gr. *ostrakon*] Ostracism; *frapper d'~*, to ostracize.

ostreicole (ostreikol), adj. [f. L. *ostrea* + *colere*] Pertaining to oyster-breeding.

ostreiculteur (ostreikulteur), s.m. Oyster-farmer, oyster-breeder.

ostreiculture (ostreikultyr), s.f. Ostreiculture, oyster-breeding.

ostrogoth, -e (ostrogot), s.m.f. Ostrogoth; (fig.) Goth, rude uncivilized person, rough fellow.

otage (otag), s.m. [LL. *obsidaticum*] Hostage; pledge; *en ~*, as a hostage.

otalgie (otalji), s.f. [f. Gr. *ous* + *algos*] Otagia, ear-ache.

otarie (otari), s.f. [f. Gr. *ous*, *otos*] (zool.) Eared seal, otary.

ôté (ote), prep. [f. *ôter*] Except for, save for, but, barring; *un bon livre, ~ deux chapitres*, a good book except for two chapters.

ôter (ote), v.a. [f. L. *obstare*] To take away; to remove; to take off; to take, to snatch; to strip off, to take off, to pull off (one's clothes); to cut off; to take away (*de*, *à*, from), to deprive of; to relieve, or to rid of; *ôtez votre manteau*, take off your cloak; *on lui a ôté son emploi*, he has been dismissed; *ôtez-lui cette idée de la tête*, get this nonsense out of his head; *il faut bien ~ son chapeau devant cet homme-là*, one has to take off one's hat to such a man; *de six ôtez deux*, take (or subtract) two from six; *ôtez-moi cette incertitude*, relieve me of this doubt; *il me l'a ôté des mains*, he snatched it out of my hands; *on lui a ôté tout espoir*, he has been deprived of all hope; they did not give him the least hope; s'~, v.pr. 1. to remove oneself; (colloq.) *ôte-toi de là, que je m'y mette*, you get out and let me in; make room for your betters; 2. to rid oneself of; *je ne puis m'~ de la tête*, I cannot get that idea out of my mind; 3. to stint oneself; s'~ *le pain de la bouche pour X*, to stint oneself to support X.

otite (otit), s.f. [f. Gr. *ous*, L. *otos*] (pathol.) Otitis, inflammation of the ear.

ottoman, -e (otomā), adj. s.m.f. Ottoman. ~e, s.f. Ottoman (sofa).

ou (u), conj. [L. *aut*] Or, either, else, otherwise; ~ *bien*, or else, or otherwise; *ce sera lui ~ moi*, it will be either he or I.

où (u), adv. [L. *ubi*] Where, whither; whence, which, at which, in which, from which, to which; when; that; d'~, whence,

a, mai, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

from which; where... from; how; ~ *allez-vous?*, where are you going?; ~ *allons-nous si la baisse continue?*, where shall we be if prices go on falling?; *d'~ venez-vous?*, where do you come from?; ~ *en êtes-vous de cette affaire?*, how are you getting on with that business?; *d'~ vient la nouvelle?*, where does this news come from?; *voilà par ~ j'ai passé*, (a) that's the way I came; (b) that's what I have had to endure; *dans l'état ~ il est*, in the condition in which he is; *dans le cas ~*, in case; *c'est là ~ je voulais en venir*, that's what I was driving at; *d'~ vient que*, how is it that; *par ~?*, which way?; ~ *que vous alliez*, wherever you may go.

ouaille (wa), s.f. [L *ovicula*] (fig.) Sheep; (pl.) flock, sheep.

ouais (we), interj. Well now!, now then!, what!, how now!, indeed!, why!, bless me!, bless my soul!, dear me!

ouate (wat), s.f. Cotton wool; cotton padding; wadding; (fig.) softness, whiteness; ~ *hydrophile*, absorbent cotton wool.

ouater (wate), v.a. To wad, to pad, to line with wadding; (fig.) *ouaté*, velvety, soft, softened.

oubli (ubli), s.m. Forgetting, forgetfulness; oblivion, oversight, inadvertence, neglect, omission, slip, breach; pardon, forgiveness; *par ~*, by an oversight; *mettre en ~*, to forget; ~ *de soi-même*, abnegation, forgetfulness of self; *tomber dans l'~*, to fall into oblivion; *l'~ de ses devoirs*, neglect of one's duty; *réparer un ~*, to redeem an act of neglect; to make up for one's neglect.

oubliable (ublijabl), adj. Forgettable.

oublie (ubli), s.f. [L *oblata*] Wafer (biscuit).

oublier (ublije), v.a.n. [f. L *oblitus*] To forget, to overlook, to neglect, to omit; *faisant ~ jusqu'au nom*, causing the very name to be forgotten; *faire ~ à X*, to make X forget; *oubliant toute décence, toute prudence*, forgetful of all decency, setting aside prudence; *oublions le passé*, let bygones be bygones; *j'ai oublié mon mouchoir*, I forgot to take a handkerchief; *j'ai oublié mon parapluie chez vous*, I left my umbrella at your house; *s'~*, v.pr. 1. to neglect one's own interests; to be unselfish, forgetful of self; 2. to forget oneself, to act unbecomingly; to lose self-consciousness; 3. to be (easily) forgotten.

oubliettes (ublijet), s.f.pl. Oubliette (secret dungeon); (fig.) *mettre aux ~s*, to consign to oblivion.

oublieu-r, -se (ublijør), s.m.f. [f. *oubtie*] Wafer-maker.

oublieusement (ublijøzm), adv. Forgetfully.

oublieu-x, -se (ublije), adj. Forgetful, unmindful.

ouche (uf), s.f. [pop. L *olca*] Small garden or orchard adjoining house; small plot where the soil is especially fertile.

oued (wed), s.m. (pl. *ouadi*) [Arab. *wādī*] North African river-bed or ravine; wadi.

ouest (west), s.m. [etym. dub.; L *resper?*, Anglo-Saxon *west*] West; *vent d'~*, west wind; westerly wind; *à l'~*, to or in the west; west, westward, westerly; *vers l'~*, westward.

ouf (uf), interj. (of relief) Oh!, phew!, thank heaven!

oui (wi), adv. s.m. [f. OF *oīl*] Yes, yea, ay; so!, indeed?, eh?; ~ *traiment!*, yes indeed!; *que ~?*, yes, to be sure!; *dire ~*, to say yes; to say 'I will' (be married); *dire que ~*, to say that it is so; *ne dire ni ~ ni non*, to give no positive answer; not to say either yes or no; *pour un ~, pour un non*, for the least thing; ~ *da!*, yes, to be sure!; *vous irez, ~?*, you will go, will you not?; *cela se garde, ~?*, that keeps, does it not?

ouï, -e (wi), p. adj. [f. *ouïr*] (archaic) Heard, having heard, having been heard; *j'ai ~ dire*, I have heard; *par ~ dire*, by hearsay.

ouiche (wi), ouat (wat), interj. (pop.) Pooh!, ah!, not a bit of it!, don't you believe it!

ouïe (wi), s.f. [f. *ouïr*] 1. Hearing; *à l'~ fine*, to be sharp of hearing; 2. sound-hole (of musical instrument); 3. ~s, pl. (of fish) gills.

ouillage (uaj), s.m. (of a cask of wine) Filling up, ullage.

ouiller (uje), v.a. [f. L *ollum*] To ullage.

ouïr (wir), v.n.a. (archaic) [L *audire*] To hear; *j'ai ouï (dire)*, I have heard it said.

ouistiti (wistiti), s.m. (zool.) Onistiti, marmoset.

ouragan (urag), s.m. [Span. *huracan*] Hurricane, (fig.) explosion (of temper); *un ~ politique*, a political storm; *arriver comme un ~*, to arrive like a whirlwind.

ourdir (urdir), v.a. [L *ordiri*] To warp; to weave; (fig.) to plot, to contrive, to brew, to hatch, to form, to frame; ~ *une toile*, to warp a cloth; ~ *un complot*, to hatch a plot; ~ *la perte de X*, to plot X's downfall.

ourdissage (urdisaj), s.m. Warping.

ourdisseu-r, -se (urdisør), s.m.f. Warper.

ourdissoir (urdiswar), s.m. Warp-beam; warping-mill.

ourler (urle), v.a. To hem; ~ *à jour*, to hemstitch.

ourlet (urle), s.m. [f. L *ora*; OF *orle*] Hem; ~ *à jour*, open hem, hemstitching; *faire un ~*, to make a hem.

ours (urs), s.m. [L *ursus*] Bear, he-bear, (fig.) unsociable, disagreeable (or ill-bred) man; regular bear; ~ *gris*, grizzly bear; (fig.) *c'est un ~ mal léché*, he is an ill-licked cub, or a rough, rude fellow; *c'est le pavé de*

o, note; glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, où, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hadle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

l'~, it was well meant, but disastrous; save me from my friends; *prétez-moi* ~, there is nothing like leather; *il ne faut pas vendre la peau de l'~ avant de l'avoir tué*, don't count your chickens before they are hatched.

ourse (urs), s.f. She-bear; (astr.) Ursa; *la Grande ~*, the Great Bear, Ursa Major; *la Petite ~*, the Little Bear, Ursa Minor.

ourchin (urs), s.m. 1. (zool.) Sea-urchin, sea-hedgehog; 2. bear-skin.

ourson (urs), s.m. Bear-cub.

oust, ouste (ust), interj. Away with you! off you go!

outarde (utard), s.f. [*L. arcturda*] (ornith.) Br-tard.

outardeau (pl. -x) (utardo), s.m. Young br-tard.

outil (utl), s.m. [*L. utensile*] Tool; implement; instrument; (slang) *ra donc t'~*! ~!, get away with you, you silly duffer.

outillage (utllaj), s.m. Stock or set of tools or implements; tools, implements, machinery, gear, plant.

outiller (utijl), v.a. To supply, furnish, or stock with tools or instruments; *mal outillé*, badly supplied with tools; badly equipped.

outrage (utraʒ), s.m. [*f. L. ultra*] Insult; outrage, abuse, offence, injury, ravages; ~ *sanglant*, gross outrage; *faire ~ à X*, to outrage X; to commit an outrage on X; to commit an offence against X; *l'~ des ans*, the ravages of time.

outrageant, -e (utraʒã), p. adj. Outrageous, insulting.

outrager (utraʒ), v.a. To outrage, to insult, to abuse, to offend against; to shock.

outrageusement (utraʒezmã), adv. outrageously.

outrageux, -se (utraʒø), adj. Outrageous.

outrance (utrãs), s.f. [*f. L. ultra*] Excess; *à ~*, *à l'oude ~*, to excess, beyond all measure, to the utmost, to a finish; desperately, furiously, unsparingly, unmercifully, to the bitter end; *se battre à ~*, to fight most desperately; *guerre à ~*, war to the knife, to the bitter end, to the death.

outrancier, -ère (utrãsje), adj. Carrying things to extremes or to excess; extreme, excessive, exaggerated, out-and-out.

outré (utr), s.f. [*L. uter*] Skin, goat's skin; leather bottle.

outré (utr), prep. adv. [*L. ultra*] 1. Beyond, farther, further; 2. besides, in addition to; *d'~ en ~*, through and through; *passer ~*, to go beyond, to go any further, to go on, to pass on, to proceed; (fig.) to take no notice; ~mer, beyond the seas; *d'~mer*, from beyond the seas; *d'~tombe*, from beyond the

tomb; posthumous; *en ~*, besides, moreover; ~ *que*, besides, notwithstanding that, added to this.

outré, -e (utre), p. adj. 1. Exaggerated, carried to excess, &c. (see OUTREER), excessive, extreme, out-and-out, wild, overstrained, extravagant; 2. out of patience, beside oneself, furious, mad; *je suis ~ de tant d'impertinence*, I am out of patience, or I have not patience with such impertinences.

outréissance (utrakjidãs), s.f. [*f. outre-cuidant*] Overweening conceit, presumption, audacity, arrogance; bumptiousness; (fam.) cheek.

outrécuidant, -e (utrakjidã), adj. [*f. outre+OF. cuido*] Overweening, presumptuous, bumptious, (fam.) cheeky.

outrément (utremd) (rare) adv.; Excessively; with exaggeration; eccentrically.

outrémer (utremr), s.m. Ultramarine, lapis lazuli; *bleu d'~*, ultramarine blue. ~, adj. Ultramarine.

ourepasse (utrepas), s.f. Extra cuttings (of woods).

ourepasser (utrepase), v.a. To overstep, to transgress; to go beyond, to exceed; ~ *ses pouvoirs*, to exceed one's powers.

outrer (utre), v.a. [*f. outre*] 1. To overdo, to carry too far, to overstrain, to exaggerate; 2. to exasperate, to incense, to put out of all patience.

ouvert, -e (uver), adj. [*f. ouvrir*] Open; unfortified; unprotected, unsheltered; free; (fig.) open-hearted, frank, sincere, ready, free; *à bras ~s*, cordially, heartily; with open arms; *à bureau ~*, on presentation; *à ciel ~*, open, in the open; *grand ~*, wide open; *traduire à lierre ~*, to translate at sight; *en guerre ~e*, at war; *port ~*, open harbour; *en pays ~*, in open country; *la politique de la porte ~e*, the open-door policy; *les yeux ~s*, with open eyes; *l'exposition est ~e*, the show is open; *à cœur ~*, unreservedly, openheartedly; *un esprit ~*, an open-minded person; *un compte ~*, a running account.

ouvertement (uvertẽmã), adv. Openly; frankly.

ouverture (uvertyr), s.f. [*f. ouvrir*] 1. Opening, aperture, orifice, mouth, inlet, gap, hole, passage; 2. beginning, opening, commencement; *l'~ de la chasse*, the opening of the shooting season; 3. (chess) opening; 4. (pl.) overtures, proposal, opening of negotiations; *faire des ~s à X*, to make overtures to X; 5. (mus.) overture; 6. (arch.) opening, span, width of door, window, &c.; *un homme d'une grande ~ d'esprit*, a very large-minded or open-minded man; ~ *d'une succession*, proving of a will; time when an inheritance can be acquired or received.

ouvrable (uvrabl), adj. 1. Workable; 2. working; *jours ~s*, work-days, working days.

ouvrage (uvraj), s.m. [f. *ouvrer*] Work, piece of work; workmanship; performance; fortification; ~ *d'art*, engineering work, outwork, bridge, tunnel, &c. (A Not 'work of art', which = *œuvre d'art*); *avoir du cœur à l'~*, to work with a will; *n'avoir pas d'~, être sans ~*, to be out of employment (or work), to be unemployed; *se mettre à l'~, to set to work; laisser l'~, to leave off working; (fam.) to knock off work; (fort.) ~s extérieurs*, outworks; ~ *à l'aiguille, ~ de dame*, needlework; *panier à ~*, work-basket; *c'est le meilleur ~ que vous ayez fait*, it is the best work you have written; *un savant ~*, a learned work.

ouvragé, -e (uvrage), p. adj. Wrought, figured.

ouvrager (uvrage), v.a. To work, to figure; to decorate, to chisel, to finish; to embellish.

ouvrason (uvrez3), s.f. Working.

ouvrant, -e (uvr3), p. adj. Opening; *à jour ~*, at dawn, at day-break; *à portes ~es*, on the opening of the gates.

ouvre (uvr), (in comp.) [f. *ouvrir*] Opener; ~ *gants*, s.m. glove-stretcher; ~ *huîtres*, s.m. oyster-opener, oyster-knife.

ouvré, -e (uvre), p. adj. Wrought; diapered; *linge ~, toile ~e*, diaper huckaback, damask linen.

ouvrée (uvre), s.f. (obs.) Extent of ground that a man can work (plough, &c.) in one day.

ouvrer (uvre), v.n. [L *operare*] To work; ~, v.a. 1. to work, to chisel, to chase; 2. to damask, to diaper (linen, &c.).

ouvreu-r, -se (uvrer), s.m.f. Opener; (theatr.) ~se, s.f. box-opener.

ouvri-er, -ère (uvrije), s.m.f. [L *operarius*] Workman, artisan, operative, worker; handicraftsman, journeyman; workwoman; hand; maker; *premier ~*, foreman; *première ~ère*, forewoman; ~ *à la journée*, day-labourer; journeyman; ~ *ère en journée*, seamstress; ~ *agricole*, agricultural labourer; *mauvais ~ n'a jamais de bons outils*, a bad workman always blames his tools. ~, adj. Working, labouring, operative; of working men, of work-people; trade-; *la classe ~ère*, the working class; *jour ~*, working day; *la question ~ère*, the labour question; (fig.) *la cheville ~ère*, the mainspring; the working part; *habitations ~ères*, workmen's dwellings.

ouvrir (uvrir), v.a.n. [L *aperire*] To open, to open up, to uncloze, to unlock, to set open, to break open, to throw open; to spread, to unfold; to uncork; to sharpen; to begin, to start; to propose, to broach; ~ *de grands yeux*, to stare; *ouvrez l'œil, et*

le bon !, look out !; ~ *une boutique, un commerce*, to open a shop, a business; ~ *le feu*, to open fire, to begin shooting; ~ *de belles perspectives*, to open up good prospects; ~ *le débat*, to open the debate, or the case; *ce salon ouvre sur la pelouse*, this drawing-room opens on to the lawn; *la session est ouverte*, the session is opened; *on devrait lui ~ les yeux*, somebody ought to enlighten him; ~ *une souscription*, to start a subscription; ~ *un compte à X*, to open an account with X; to open an account for X; ~ *l'appétit*, to sharpen the appetite; ~ *son cœur à X*, to unbosom oneself to X; s'~, v-pr. to be opened, to open; to expand; (fig.) to open oneself, to open one's mind; to unbosom oneself; to disclose one's intentions; s'~ *un passage*, to make or force one's way.

ouvroir (uvrwar), s.m. Working place (for poor unemployed girls or women).

ovaire (over), s.m. [f. *L ovum*] (anat., bot.) Ovary.

ovalaire (ovaler), adj. Oval.

ovale (oval), adj. s.m. [f. *L ovum*] Oval.

ovarien, -ne (ovarj3), adj. [f. *ovaire*] Ovarian.

ovation (ova'sj3), s.f. [L *ovatio*] Ovation, enthusiastic reception; *faire une ~ à X*, to receive X in triumph.

ove (ov), s.m. [f. *L ovum*] (arch.) Ovum, egg.

ové, -e (ove), adj. Ovate.

ovibos (ovibos), s.m. (zool.) Ovisbivine, musk-ox.

oviducte (ovidykt), s.m. (anat.) Oviduct.

ovine (ovin), adj.f. [f. *L ovis*] Ovine; *bêtes ~s*, sheep.

ovipare (ovipar), adj. [L *ovum + parere*] Oviparous.

ovoïde (ovoid), adj. s.m. [f. *L ovum*] Ovoid.

ovovivipare (ovovivipar), adj. Ovo-viviparous.

ovulaire (ovylr), adj. Ovular.

ovule (ovyl), s.m. [f. *L ovum*] Ovule.

oxalate (oksalat), s.m. (chem.) Oxalate.

oxalide (oksali), s.f. (bot.) Oxalis, wood-sorrel.

oxalique (oksalik), adj. (chem.) Oxalic.

oxyhydrique (oksikrik), adj. Oxyhydrogen (for blow-pipes).

oxycrat (oksikrat), s.m. Oxycrate, mixture of vinegar and water.

oxydable (oksidiabl), adj. (chem.) Oxidizable.

oxydation (oksida'sj3), s.f. (chem.) Oxidation, oxidization.

oxyde (oksidi), s.m. [f. *L, Gr. oxus*] (chem.) Oxide.

oxyder (oksidi), v.a. To oxidize; s'~, v-pr. to become oxidized.

oxygénation (oksizena'sj3), s.f. (chem.) Oxygenation.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; æ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

oxygène (oksizèn), s.m. adj. [Gr. *oxys* - *genia*] Oxygène.

oxygéné, -*oxygène*, p. adj. Oxygenated.

oxygéné (oksizèn), v.a. To oxygenate.

oxymel (oksimèl), s.m. Oxymel, mixture of vinegar, honey, and water.

oxyton (oksiton), s.m. [L. Gr. *oxys* - *tonos*]

Oxytone, word with acute accent on last syllable.

oxyure (oksijr), s.f. (zool.) Worm, nematode.

oyant, -*e* (waïd), p. adj. (archaic) Hearing. ~, s.m.f. (law) Hearer (of an account).

ozone (ozon), s.m. [L. Gr. *ozein*] Ozone.

ozoné, -*e* (ozonè), adj. Ozonized.

ozoniseur (ozonizèr), s.m. Ozonizer.

ozonomètre (ozonomètr), s.m. Ozonometer.

P

P, p (pe), s.m. The 16th letter of the alphabet.

pacage (pakaz), s.m. [L. *pasuum*] Pasture-ground, pasturage, pasture.

pacager (pakazè), v.a.n. To pasture, to graze.

pacha (paʃa), s.m. [Turk. wd] Pasha.

pachalik (paʃalik), s.m. Pashalic; syn. *vilayet*.

pachyderme (pakidèrm, paʃidèrm), adj. [L. Gr. *pakhys* - *derma*] (zool.) Pachydermatous. ~, s.m. Pachyderm; *les* ~s, the pachydermata.

pacificat-eur, -*rice* (pasifikatèr), s.m.f. Pacifier, pacifier, peace-maker. ~, adj. Pacifying, peace-making.

pacification (pasifika'sj3), s.f. Pacification, peace-making, appeasement.

pacifier (pasifèr), v.a. [L. *pacificare*] To pacify, to appease (person, country, anger, &c.).

pacifique (pasifik), adj. [L. *pacificus*] Pacific, peaceful, peaceable, quiet, gentle, mild; *l'Océan* ~, the Pacific Ocean; *d'humeur* ~, in peaceful mood, of a peaceful disposition.

pacifiquement (pasifikmā), adv. Peacefully, in peace, quietly, peaceably.

pacifisme (pasifism), s.m. Pacifism.

pacifiste (pasifist), adj. s.m.f. Pacifist, advocate of peace.

pacotille (pakotij), s.f. [L. *paquet*] Small stock of goods; cheap wares; shoddy, slop goods; pack, bale.

pacquage (pakaz), s.m. Packing (of fish).

pacquer (pake), v.a. To pack (fish).

pacte (pakt), s.m. [L. *pactum*] Pact, compact, contract, covenant, agreement, treaty; (fig.) bargain; *le ~ de Locarno*, the Locarno Pact; (hist.) *le ~ de famille*, the Family Compact; *faire un ~ avec*, to enter into an agreement with; *il a un ~ avec le diable*, he has made a bargain with the devil.

pactiser (paktize), v.n. To make an agreement, to come to terms; (fig.) to compound, to compromise (*avec*, with).

Pactole (paktol), s.m. [L. the river *Pactolus*] Source of wealth; *il a trouvé le ~*, he has found a gold-mine; he has found the philosophers' stone.

padischah (padisʃa), s.m. [Pers. wd] Padishah.

padou (padu), s.m. (obs.) [L. *Padua*] Ferret, tape.

padouan, -*e* (paduā), adj. s.m.f. Paduan.

paan (peā), s.m. See *PEAN*.

paf (paf), adj. invar. (colloq.) Tight, drunk, blotto. ~!, interj. Bang!

pagale (page), s.f. [Malay wd] 1. Paddle; 2. (also *pagale*, *pagaille*, *pagaye*) disorder, mess; *quelle ~!*, what a mess!

paganisme (paganism), s.m. [L. *Paganus*] Paganism, heathenism.

pagayer (pagrje), v.n. [L. *pagare*] To paddle.

page (paʒ), s.f. [L. *pagina*] Page; *à la ~ 20*, at the 20th page, or on page 20; *mettre en ~s*, to make up; *mise en ~*, making-up; *la plus belle ~ de sa carrière*, the brightest page in his life; (colloq.) *ne pas être à la ~*, not to be in the know; not to know what's o'clock; *être à la ~*, to be in the swim; to be up to date.

page (paʒ), s.m. [orig. dub., perhaps LL *pagius*] Page; *effronterie comme un ~*, cheeky as a robin; bold as brass; *être hors de ~*, to be one's own master (to have served one's time as a page). ♣ In English, but not in French, 'page', 'page-boy', is used nowadays in the sense of *jeune garçon en livrée, chasseur*.

pagination (pagina'sj3), s.f. Pagination, paging.

paginer (pagine), v.a. To paginate, to page.

pagne (pan), s.m. [Span. *pañol*] Loincloth (of savages or negroes).

pagnon (pan3), s.m. [L. prop. n.] Fine black Sedan broadcloth.

(se) pagnoter (sepapote), v.pr. (slang) To go to bed.

pagode (pagod), s.f. [Port. *pagode*] 1. Pagoda, pagod; 2. pagoda, a gold coin formerly current in India.

paie (pe), s.f. Wages, salary; see *PAYE*.

paiement (pèmd), s.m. See *PAYEMENT*.

païen, -*ne* (païʃ), adj. [L. *Paganus*] Pagan, heathen, heathenish. ~, s.m.f. Pagan, heathen, infidel.

paillage (paʒaz), s.m. [L. *paille*] 1. Cane bottoming; 2. (agric.) mulching.

paillard, -*e* (paʒar), adj. [L. *paille*] Lewd, wanton, lecherous. ~, s.m.f. Lewd person; ~*e*, s.f. bawd.

paillardier (paʒarde), v.n. To practise lewdness, to play the rake.

paillardise (paʒardiz), s.f. Lewdness, wantonness.

paillasse¹ (pajas), s.f. [f. *paillé*] 1. Straw mattress, straw pallasse; pallet; 2. (jest.) body, carcass; 3. (vulg.) lewd woman.

paillasse² (pajas), s.m. [f. prop. n.] Clown, merry andrew; (fig.) mountebank; weathercock, turncoat.

paillason (pajass), s.m. [f. *paillé*] Straw mat, mat, matting.

paillé (poj, paj), s.f. [L *palea*] 1. Straw, chaff; *botte de ~*, bundle (or truss) of straw; (fig.) *un feu de ~*, a short-lived blaze; *mettre X sur la ~*, to reduce X to beggary; *il mourra sur la ~*, he will die in the gutter; *tirer à la courte ~*, to draw lots; *rompre la ~ avec X*, to fall out with X; *mettre de la ~ dans ses souliers*, to feather one's nest; *homme de ~*, man of straw, man who lends his name to some shady transaction, agent; *des gants ~*, straw-coloured gloves; 2. flaw, mote; *voir la ~ dans l'œil de son prochain et ne pas voir la poutre dans le sien*, to see the mote in our neighbour's eye, but not to see a beam in our own; 3. tittle, jot; *une ~*, or *c'est une ~*, a mere trifle!

paillé-en-queue (pajäko), s.m. (ornith.) Tropical bird, phaeton, ring-tail.

pailler (poje), s.m. Farmyard, straw-heap or -rick; dung-hill; (fig.) stronghold.

pailler (poje), v.a. 1. To straw-bottom; 2. (agric. hort.) to mulch.

paillet (poje), adj. m. (of red wine) Pale. ~, s.m. 1. Heap of straw; 2. (naut.) mat, fender.

pailléte, -e (pajte), p. adj. Spangled, bespangled.

pailléter (pajte), v.a. To spangle.

pailllette (pajet), s.f. [f. *paillé*] 1. Spangle; 2. grain (of gold); (fig.) spark (of wit); 3. flaw (in a gem).

paillieu-r, -se (pajœr), s.m.f. 1. Dealer in straw; 2. straw-carrier; 3. chair-bot-tomer.

paillieu-x, -se (pajo), adj. (metall.) Flawed, flawed.

paillis (paji, pojil), s.m. (agric., hort.) Mulch.

paillon (pojô), s.m. 1. Straw wrapping (for bottles); 2. large spangle, foil, tinsel; 3. piece of solder.

paillot (pajo), s.m. Small palliasse or straw mattress.

pain (pœ), s.m. [L *panis*] 1. Bread, loaf, loaf of bread; *petit ~*, roll; *du ~ blanc*, white bread; *~ bis*, brown bread; *~ rassis*, stale bread; *~ de munition*, regulation bread; *~ à cacheter*, wafer; *faire son ~*, to bake, to make bread; *~ d'épice*, ginger-bread; (bibl.) *~s de proposition*, shew-bread; *~ béni*, consecrated bread; *c'est ~ béni*, it serves him right!; *manger son ~ blanc le premier*, to take the easiest first; to eat one's cake first; *faire passer le goût du ~ à X*, to kill X, to do for X; to send X

to kingdom come; *avoir du ~ sur la planche*, (a) to have goods in store; to have saved up against a rainy day; (b) to have plenty on hand; to have one's work cut out; *il ne vaut pas le ~ qu'il mange*, he is not worth his salt; *long comme un jour sans ~*, as long as a week of Sundays, or as a day in Lent, or as a wet Sunday; *gagner son ~*, to earn one's living; *je ne mange pas de ce ~-là*, I don't go in for that sort of thing; 2. (of colour, soap, wax, &c.) cake, tablet, lump, roll; *~ de sucre*, sugar-loaf; 3. (slang) biff, clout; *coller un ~ sur la gueule à X*, to land X one on the mug.

pair (per), s.m. [f. L *par*] Peer; equal; (of birds) mate; *trailer X de ~ à compagnon*, to be half fellow well met with X.

pair, -e (per), adj. [L *par*] Equal, even; *nombre ~*, even number; *aller de ~ avec*, to be on an equal footing with; to be cheek by jowl with; *être hors de ~*, to be beyond all comparison, to be peerless, matchless; ~, s.m. *au ~*. 'au pair' (= without salary, for board and lodging only); (Stock Exchange) par; *le ~ du change*, the par of exchange; *au ~*, at par; *au-dessus du ~*, above par; *~e*, s.f. pair, couple; brace (of game birds); *ils font bien la ~*, they are well matched!; that's a fine couple for you; *une ~ de pistolets*, a brace of pistols; *une ~ de gants*, a pair of gloves; *une ~ d'amis*, good chums; *une ~ de ciseaux*, a pair of scissors; scissors.

païresse (peres), s.f. Peeress.

païrie (per), s.f. Peerage.

païrle (perl), s.m. (herald.) Pall.

païsaible (pezibl), adj. [f. *païr*] Peaceful, peaceable, quiet, placid.

païsaiblement (peziblmâ), adv. Peacefully, peaceably, placidly.

païssance (pesôs), s.f. (rare) [f. *paître*] Pasturing.

païssant, -e (pesâ), p. adj. Grazing.

païsson (pes3), s.f. Pasture, pasturing.

paître (petr), v.n.a. [L *pascere*] To graze, to pasture, to feed; *~ l'herbe nouvelle*, to graze new grass; *paître mes agneaux*, feed my lambs; (colloq.) *je l'ai envoyé ~*, I sent him about his business; I sent him to Jericho, or to the right-about.

paix (pe), s.f. [L *pax*] Peace, quiet, calm; ~, be quiet!, shut up!, that will do!; *faire la ~*, to make peace; *faire sa ~ avec X*, to make one's peace with X; *laissez-le en ~* (or, slang) *laissez-lui la ~*, leave him alone, let him alone; *~ fourrée*, insincere, delusive peace, hollow peace; *traité de ~*, peace treaty; *juge de ~*, justice of the peace; *~ à ses cendres*, peace to his ashes; *calumet de ~*, pipe of peace.

pal (pal), s.m. [L *palus*] 1. Pale, stake, empalement; 2. (herald.) pale.

palabre (palabr), s.f. [Span. *palabra*] Palaver.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, où, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

palabrer (palabre), v.m. To palaver.
paladin (paladī), s.m. [f. L. *palatinus*] Paladin, champion.
palais¹ (palē), s.m. [L. *palatium*] Palace; ~ de justice and abbrev. *Palais*, Law Court, Bar; *style de ~*, law jargon.
palais² (palē), s.m. [L. *palatium*] Palace, roof of the mouth; (fig.) taste.
palan (palā), s.m. [f. It. *palanco*] Tackle, hoisting-gear.
palanche (palāŋ), s.f. [Gr. *phalagē*] Yoke (for carrying two pails, &c.).
palançon (palāŋs), s.m. Prop (to support mud walls).
palanque (palāŋ), s.f. [It. *palanca*] Timber stockade.
palanquin (palāŋkī), s.m. [Port. *palanquin*] Palanquin, palankeen.
palastre (palāstr), s.m. [f. L. *pala*] Lock-plate.
palatal, -e, (aux) (palatal), adj. [f. L. *palatum*] (phon.) Palatal.
palatial, -e, (aux) (palasjal), adj. [f. L. *palatium*] Palatial, magnificent.
palatin¹ -e (palatē), adj. [L. *palatinus*] Palatine; pertaining to the palace.
palatin² -e (palatē), adj. [f. L. *palatum*] Palatal, pertaining to the palate.
palatinat (palatina), s.m. Palatinate.
palatine (palatin), s.f. Fur tippet (made fashionable by Princess Palatine, 1676).
pale¹ (pal), s.f. [L. *pala*] Blade (of an oar); float, paddle-board; sluice; (aeron.) ~ d'hélice, blade (of propeller).
pale² (pal), s.f. [L. *palla*] (Cath. liturg.) Linen cover for chalice.
pâle (pal), adj. [L. *pallidus*] Pale, pallid, wan, palish, ghastly; (fig.) colourless, tame; ~ comme un linge, as pale as death, as white as a sheet; *bleu ~*, pale blue; *un style bleu ~*, a tame, or a colourless, style; (mil. slang) *se faire porter ~*, to parade for medical treatment, to go sick.
palée (pale), s.f. Row of stakes or pales.
palérenier (palrēnje), s.m. [f. *paléfrei*] Groom, stable-man, ostler.
paléfrei (palrēwa), s.m. [LL. *palafredus*] Palfrey.
palémon (palemō), s.m. (zool.) Palaemon, prawn.
paléographe (paleograf), s.m.f. Palaeographer. ~, adj. Palaeographic.
paléographie (paleograf), s.f. [f. Gr. *palaios*+*graphē*] Palaeography.
paléographique (paleografik), adj. Palaeographical.
paléolithique (paleolithik), adj. [f. Gr. *palaios*+*lithos*] Palaeolithic.
paléontologie (paleōtologi), s.f. [f. Gr. *palaios*+*onta*+*logos*] Palaeontology.
paléontologique (paleōtologik), adj. Palaeontological.
paleron (palrō), s.m. [f. L. *pala*] (butch.) Shoulder-blade.

palestine (palestin), s.f. (print.) Fount of type of double pica size.
palastre (palāstr), s.f. [Gr. *palaistra*] Palaestra.
palet (pale), s.m. [f. L. *pala*] Quoit; *jouer au ~*, to play at quoits.
paletot (palto), s.m. [orig. dub.; O Dutch *pall-rok*, Middle Engl. *palltok*] Overcoat.
palette (palē), s.f. [f. L. *pala*] Pallet, paddle, float-board; battledore; (paint.) palette; (fig.) colouring, style; (butch.) shoulder-blade.
palétuvier (palētyvje), s.m. (bot.) Mangrove-tree.
pâleur (palrē), s.f. Pallor, wanness, pallidness.
pali (palī), s.m. Pali (language).
palier (palje), s.m. [orig. uncert.] Landing, stair-head; (mech.) plummer-block; bearings; ~ de butée, thrust bearing; ~ à rouleaux, roller bearing; *vitesse en ~*, speed on the flat; *par ~s successifs*, gradually.
palrière (palje), adj. f. (of a step) Top; *marche ~*, top step.
palifier (palife), v.a. [f. *pal*] To strengthen with piles.
palikare (palikar), s.m. [mod. Gr. *palikari*] Palikar.
palimpseste (palpsēst), s.m. adj. [f. Gr. *palin*+*psēstos*] Palimpsest.
palingénésie (palgēnez), s.f. [f. Gr. *palin*+*genesis*] Palingenesis, revival.
palinodie (palinodi), s.f. [Gr. *palinōdia*] Palinode, palinody, recantation. 4 *Palinodie* in French is usually pejorative and means turning one's coat, changing one's opinion (to one's own advantage). In English 'palinode' is nearer the Greek sense, retraction of a former expression of feelings by a poet or believer; also repetition of a song.
pâlir (palir), v.n.a. To turn or grow pale; to blench, to wane; to pale, to grow dim, to be on the wane; ~ sur ses lèvres, to pore over books; *son étoile pâlit*, his star is on the wane; he is losing credit.
palis (palī), s.m. [f. *pal*] Stake, pale; paling.
palissade (palisad), s.f. [f. *palis*] Palisade, paling, hoarding.
palissader (palisade), v.a. To palisade, to fence, to rail in, to stockade.
palissage (palisaz), s.m. (hort.) Nailing up, paling.
palissandre (palisādr), s.m. (bot.) Rosewood, palisander, jacaranda; violet wood.
palissant, -e (palisā), p. adj. Turning pale, on the wane.
palisser (palise), v.a. [f. *palis*] To nail up, to train (vine, wall-tree, &c.).
palisson (palisō), s.m. (furrier's) Softening iron.
palladium¹ (palladjom), s.m. [L. *wd*] Palladium; (fig.) palladium, safeguard.

a, mal, latte; u, pas; ā, enfant; e, tée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, pale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

palladium (palladjom), s.m. (chem.) Palladium.

palliati-f, -ve (paljatif), adj. s.m. Palliative.

palliation (palja'sj3), s.f. Palliation.

pallier (palje), v.a. [L *palliare*] To palliate, to mitigate, to alleviate.

palmaire (palmer), adj. (anat.) Palmar; of, or in the palm of the hand.

palmarès (palmares), s.m. [f. L *palma*] Prize-list, list of honours.

palme¹ (palm), s.f. [L *palma*] Palm-branch; palm-tree; palm, success; *à vous la ~*, you are the cleverest; we all bow to you; you surpass them all; *remporter la ~*, to bear away the palm; *la ~ du martyr*, the crown of martyrdom; *les ~s (d'académie)*, insignia of Fr. order.

palme² (palm), s.m. [L *palmus*, f. *palma*] (ant.) Palm, handbreadth (a measure = 0.225m.).

palmé, -e (palme), adj. Palmate, palmed.

palmeraie (palmerie), s.f. Palmery, palm-tree plantation or grove.

palmette (palmet), s.f. Palmette, honey-suckle ornament.

palmier (palmje), s.m. Palm-tree, great palm, date-tree, *Phoenix dactylifera*; *~ nain*, dwarf palm-tree, palmetto, *Chamaerops humilis*.

palmpède (palmped), adj. s.m. [f. L *palma* + *pedis*] Palmped.

palmiste (palmist), s.m. (bot.) Cabbage-tree, cabbage-palm, palmetto.

palmite (palmite), s.f. Palm-marrow.

palmure (palmyr), s.f. (ornith.) Web (of palmpeds).

palois, -e (palwa), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of Pau (France).

palombe (pal3b), s.f. [L *palumbus*] Ring-dove, wood-pigeon.

palonnier (palonje), **palonneau** (pl. -x) (palono), s.m. Swing bar (of a carriage), pole.

palot (palo), s.m. Fishing-shovel.

pâlot, -te (palo), adj. Rather pale, palish, wannish.

palourde (palurd), s.f. Cockle (shell-fish).

palpabilité (palpabilité), s.f. Palpability, palpableness.

palpable (palpabl), adj. Palpable, tangible; obvious.

palpablement (palpablemã), adv. Palpably.

palpation (palpa'sj3), s.f. Palpation.

palpe (palp), s.f. Palp, feeler (of insects, &c.).

palpébral, -e, (aux) (palpebral), adj. [f. L *palpebra*] (anat.) Palpebral, pertaining to the eyelids.

palper (palpe), v.a. [L *palpare*] To palpate, to handle, to finger; (colloq.) to pocket, to receive (money).

palpitant, -e (palpitã), adj. 1. Palpitating,

throbbing; 2. exciting, thrilling (story, novel, &c.).

palpitation (palpita'sj3), s.f. Palpitation, throb, throbbing.

palpiter (palpite), v.n. [L *palpitare*] To palpitate, to throb; to be thrilled.

palplanche (palplã), s.f. [pal + planche] Pile, coffer-dam plank.

palsambleu (palsãble), interj. (obs.) [corrupt. of *par le sang de Dieu*] Zounds!, by jingo!

paltoquet (palt3ke), s.m. [f. *paletot*] Lout, churl, bumpkin; bloke.

paludéen, -ne (palyde3), adj. [f. L *palus*, *paludis*] Marshy, marsh-, paludal, malarial; *fièvre ~ne*, marsh fever, malaria.

paludier (palydje), s.m. Salt-maker.

paludisme (palydism), s.m. Impaludism.

palus (paly), s.m. [L wd] Marsh, fen.

palustre (palystr), adj. Palustral.

pâmer, v.n. se pâmer, v.pr. (pame) [f. Gr. *spasma*] To swoon, to faint away; to be enraptured; *se ~ d'admiration*, to be overcome or transported with admiration; to praise something up to the skies; *se ~ de rire*, to nearly die with laughing; *c'est à ~ de rire!*, it's killing! it's enough to make one die with laughing.

pâmoison (pamwaz3), s.f. Swoon, fainting-fit; *tomber en ~*, to fall into a swoon, to faint away.

pampa (pãpa), s.f. [Span. wd] Pampa.

pampe (pãp), s.f. [L *pamper*] Blade (of corn, &c.).

pamphlet (pãfle), s.m. [f. *Pamphlet* (title of medieval love-poem)] Pamphlet. *Un pamphlet* in French = a short satirical, vehement work; it is often used pejoratively; a 'pamphlet' in Engl. is a small unbound treatise, espec. on a subject of current interest = *une brochure d'actualité*.

pamphlétaire (pãfleter), s.m.f. Pamphleteer. *See* PAMPHLET.

pampille (pãpij), s.f. Drop; small light tassel.

pamplemousse (pãplemus), s.m. (bot.) Grape-fruit, shaddock, pompelmoose; *Citrus decumana*, the fruit of this.

pampre (pãpr), s.m. [L *pampinus*] Vine-branch; (arch.) vine-branch.

pan (pã), s.m. [L *pannus*] Flap, lappet, loose part of a garment; side, pane, face; *les ~s d'un écrou*, the sides of a nut; piece, section (of a wall, &c.); *~ coupé*, cant; *à ~s coupés*, cantwise.

pan (pã), interj. Bang!

panabase (panabaz3), s.f. (chem.) Panabase, grey copper.

panacée (panase), s.f. [Gr. *panakeia*] Panacea; (pej.) nostrum.

panache (pana3), s.m. [It. *pennachio*] Tuft, plume; top; triangular part of pendentive of an arch; (fig.) panache;

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ord, doit, douaire; y, mair, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; j, d'êta, gentil.

faire ~, (on horseback) to come a cropper; (of a motor-car) to turn right over, to turn a somersault; *avoir du ~*, to be dashing; (colloq.) *avoir son ~*, to be screwed, drunk.

panaché, -e (panaʃe), p. adj. Variegated, streaked, motley, mixed; see EMPANACHÉ.

panacher (panaʃe), v.a.n. To plume; to streak, to variegate, to mix; *se ~*, v.pr. to become variegated, streaked.

panachure (panaʃyʁ), s.f. Streak, variegation, stripe.

panade (panad), s.f. [f. pain, Provenc. *panada*]. Panada, bread soup; (colloq.) *être dans la ~*, to be hard up; to be in the soup, or in a mess, or in the cart.

panais (panɛ), s.m. [L. *pastinaca*]. Parsnip; (colloq.) *des ~*, not much!, not likely!

panama (panama), s.m. [geog. orig.]. Panama hat, panama.

paname (panam), [prop. n.] (slang) Paris.

panard, -e (panar), adj. (of horses) With out-turned toes.

panaris (panari), s.m. [L. *panaricium*] (pathol.) Whitlow.

panathénées (panatene), s.f.pl. Panathenaea.

pancarte (pɔkɑʁt), s.f. [Gr. *pan*+L. *charta*]. Placard, bill, show-card.

pancrace (pɔkʁas), s.m. [Gr. *pagkraton*] (ant.) Pancration (wrestling and boxing contest).

pancréas (pɔkʁeas), s.m. [Gr. *pagkreas*]. Pancreas, sweetbread.

pancréatique (pɔkʁeatik), adj. Pancreatic.

panda (pɔda), s.m. Panda, red bear-cat; (a rodent of the Himalayas).

pandectes (pɔdɛkt), s.f.pl. [L. wd] Pandects.

panémonium (pɔdɛmonjɔm), s.m. [wd coined by Milton f. Gr. *pan*+*daimôn*]. Pandemonium, utter confusion.

pandit (pɔdi), s.m. [Hind. *pandit*]. Pandit, a learned Brahmin.

pandore (pɔdɔʁ), s.m. (colloq.) Bobby, copper (policeman).

pandour (pɔdɔʁ), s.m. [Serbo-Croatian wd] Pandour; (fig.) brute, plunderer, coarse, brutal man, bully.

pané, -e (pano), p. adj. [f. pain] Breaded, covered with bread-crumbs; (colloq.) hard up (see PANNE).

panégyrique (panegirik), s.m. [Gr. *panēgyrikos*] Panegyric, eulogy.

panégyriste (panegirist), s.m.f. Panegyrist.

paner (pane), v.a. [f. pain] To bread, to cover with bread-crumbs.

panérée (panre), s.f. [f. panier] Basketful.

paneterie (pantri), s.f. [f. pain] Pantry, bread-room.

panetier (pantie), s.m. Pantier.

panetière (pantier), s.f. [f. pain] 1. Shepherd's satchel; 2. bread-cupboard; 3. small sideboard.

paneton (pantɔ), s.m. [f. pain] Wicker mould for a loaf of bread.

pangolin (pɔgɔli), s.m. [Malay wd] (zool.) Scaly ant-eater, pangolin.

panic (panik), s.m. [L. *panicum*] (bot.) Panic-grass, pannicle, millet.

panicaud (paniko), s.m. (bot.) Field eryngo.

panicule (paniky), s.m. [L. *panicula*] (bot.) Panicle.

paniculé, -e (panikyle), adj. Paniculate.

panier (panje), s.m. [L. *panarium*] Basket, hamper, wicker basket; pannier (for beast of burden); hoop petticoat, pannier; ~ à *salade*, salad-net, salad-basket; (colloq.)

prison van, Black Maria; (fig.) ~ *percé*, spendthrift; *faire danser l'âne du ~*, to take the market penny (immoderately);

le dessus du ~, the pick of the basket; ~ à *ouvrage*, work-basket; ~ à *papier*, waste-paper basket; *adieu ~s*, *vendanges sont faîtes*, it's all over.

panifiable (panifiabl), adj. That can be converted into bread.

panification (panifika'sjɔ), s.f. Panification.

panifier (panifje), v.a. [f. L. *panis*+*facere*] To turn into bread.

panique (panik), adj. [f. the god Pan] Panic. ~, s.f. Panic, sudden infectious fright; (of animals) stampede.

panne (pan), s.f. [f. L. *penna*] 1. Plush, silk shag; 2. pantile; 3. fat (of a pig); 4. (f. Germ. *Bahn*) pane (of a hammer); 5. purlin (of a roof); 6. poverty, need; *être dans une ~ noire*, to be terribly hard up;

être en ~, (naut.) to lie to; (of a motor-car) to be disabled, to have a break-down; (naut.) *mettre en ~*, to bring to; 7. (colloq.) (a) failure; (b) unimportant part in a play.

panné, -e (pane), adj. Hard-up, penniless, in Queer Street; syn. (slang) *FATONÉ*.

panneau (pl. -x) (pano), s.m. [f. pan] Panel; (naut.) hatch; (hort.) glass-frame; snare, trap; *donner dans le ~*, to fall into the snare.

pannequet (panke), s.m. [f. Engl. *pancake*] A cake, sort of crisp pancake.

panneton (pantɔ), s.m. [f. *pennon*] Key-bit; catch (of a window-fastening).

pannicule (paniky), s.m. [L. *panniculus*] (pathol.) Panniculus carnosus.

panonceau (pl. -x) (panōso), s.m. [f. *pennon*] Escutcheon.

panoplie (panopli), s.f. [f. Gr. *panoplia*, f. *hopla*] Panoply; trophy of arms.

panoptique (panoptik), s.m. Panopticon.

panorama (panorama), s.m. [pan+Gr. *horama*] Panorama.

panoramique (panoramik), adj. Panoramic.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

pansage (pāsaz), s.m. Grooming, dressing-down (of a horse).

panse (pās), s.f. [L *panter*] 1. Paunch (the first stomach of ruminants); 2. (fam.) paunch, belly, corporation, pot-belly; brim (of a bell); belly (of a bottle); (fig.) *une ~ d'a*, a single stroke, the least bit of work.

pansement (pāsmā), s.m. Dressing (of a wound).

panser (pāse), v.a. [L *pensare*] To dress (a wound); to groom (a horse).

pansu, -e (pāsy), adj. Pot-bellied; bulging, fat.

pantagruélique (pātāgruēlik), adj. [f. *Pantagruel*, in Rabelais] Pantagruelian.

pantalón (pātālō), s.m. [It. *Pantalone*] 1. Trousers, pair of trousers, pantaloons, pants; 2. (women's) drawers; 3. an old dance.

pantalonnade (pātālōnad), s.f. Pantaloonery, buffoonery; sham, false demonstration.

pante (pāt), s.m. (slang) Flat, cove, bloke.

pantelant, -e (pātālā), p. adj. Panting, gasping, palpitating, quivering.

panteler (pātēl), v.n. [f. LL *phantasiare*] To pant, to gasp, to quiver, to palpitate.

pantenne, **pantène** (pātēn), s.f. [Provenc. wd] Draw-net; wicker tray; (naut.) *en ~*, apeak (as a sign of mourning).

panthée (pātē), adj. f. [f. Gr. *pan+theos*] Bearing the symbols of several deities together.

panthéisme (pāteism), s.m. [f. Gr. *pan+theos*] Pantheism.

panthéistique, **panthéiste** (pāteistik, pātēst), adj. Pantheistic, pantheist.

panthéon (pātēō), s.m. [Gr. wd] Pantheon.

panthère (pāter), s.f. [L *panthera*] Panther.

pantière (pātjēr), s.f. [f. L *panther*] Draw-net (for catching birds); game-net, game-bag.

pantin (pātē), s.m. [etym. dub.] Puppet, dancing-jack; (fig.) trimmer, time-server; guy.

panto- (pāto), pref. [Gr. *pas*, *pantos*] Panto-.

pantographe (pātōgraf), s.m. [panto+ (Gr.) *graphein*] Pantograph.

pantois, -e (pātwa), adj. [f. LL *phantasiare*] (obs.) Panting; (now) astounded, non-plussed, aghast, amazed.

pantomime (pātōmim), s.m. [panto+Gr. *mimos*] Pantomimist; ~, s.f. pantomime, dumb show.

pantoufflard (pātūflār), s.m. (colloq.) Slipshod man, easy-going fellow who values his comfort beyond all things.

pantoufle (pātūfl), s.f. [orig. unkn.] Slipper; *être en ~s*, to be in slippers; *raisonner comme ma ~*, to reason like a jackass.

pantouffler (pātūflē), v.n. 1. (fam.) To

talk, to chatter at random; 2. to reason like a jackass.

panure (panyr), s.f. [f. *pain*] Bread-crumbs [sprinkled over meat, fish, &c.].

paon (pā), s.m. [L *parō*] 1. (ornith.) Peacock, peafowl; 2. (ent.) peacock butterfly, emperor-moth; (fig.) vain fellow; *se parer des plumes du ~*, to deck oneself in borrowed plumes.

paonne (pan), s.f. Pea-hen.

paonneau (pl. -x) (pano), s.m. Pea-chick.

paonner (pane), v.n. (of a peacock) To spread its tail; (fig.) to show off.

papa (papa), s.m. [Gr. *pappas*] Father, daddy, dad, papa; *bon ~*, grandpapa, grandad; *a la ~*, familiarly, easy, good-naturedly, offhand.

papable (papabl), adj. Eligible for the papacy.

papal, -e, (aux) (papal), adj. Papal.

papas (papas), s.m. [Gr. wd] Papas (Greek priest).

papauté (papote), s.f. Papacy, popedom, pontificate.

papavéracées (papaverase), s.f.pl. (bot.) Papaveraceae.

papaye (papē), s.f. [Span. *papaya*] Papaw.

papayer (papaje), s.m. (bot.) Papaw-tree.

pape (pap), s.m. [Gr. *pappas*] Pope.

papegai (pappe), s.m. [Arab. *babbagha*] (ornith.) Poppingjay.

papelard, -e (paplar), adj. [etym. dub.] Hypocritical, sanctimonious.

papelardise (papelardiz), s.f. Hypocrisy.

paperrasse (papas), s.f. Old waste-paper, scribbled paper; red tape.

paperrasser (papraser), v.n. To rummage among old papers; to scribble.

paperrassi-er, -ère (papasjē), adj. s.m.f. Scribbling; red tape, red tapist, scribbler, preserver of old useless papers.

papesse (papes), s.f. Popess, papess; *la ~ Jeanne*, Pope Joan.

papeterie (papetri), s.f. [f. *papier*] 1. Paper-manufacture, paper-mill; 2. paper-making; paper-trade; 3. stationery; 4. stationer's shop; 5. writing-case.

papeti-er, -ère (paptjē), s.m.f. 1. Stationer; 2. paper-maker.

papier (papje), s.m. [L *papyrus*] Paper; document; ~ *buvard*, blotting-paper; ~ *à calquer*, tracing-paper; ~ *d'emballage*, brown paper; ~ *à lettres*, note-paper; ~ *monnaie*, paper money; ~ *de verre* (or *verre* or *émeri*), glass-paper, sand-paper, emery-paper; ~ *de soie*, tissue paper; ~ *de tournesol*, litmus paper; ~ *mâché*, papier mâché; *être dans les petits ~s de X*, or *être bien dans les ~s de X*, to be in X's good books; *rayez cela de vos ~s*, leave that out of your reckoning; do not count on that!; *il est réglé comme un ~ de musique*, he is as regular as clock-work; *presse-~, papier-weight*; *le ~ souffre tout*, any lie can be

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, peur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

put on paper; *accus-tous ces ~s?*, have you got your identity papers? (passports, identity cards, &c.).

papillonacé, -e (papillonase), adj. (bot.) Papilionaceous. ~es, s.f.pl. Papilionaceae.

papillaire (papilair), adj. Papillary.
papille (papil), s.f. [L *papilla*] Papilla.
papillon (papilj), s.m. [L *papilio*] 1. Butterfly; (fig.) ~s noirs, blues, gloomy thoughts; ~ de nuit, moth; 2. (of gas) fish-tail burner; 3. (in a book, &c.) detachable inset.

papillonner (papilone), v.n. To flutter about; (fig.) to trifle, to flirt.

papillotage (papilotaz), s.m. Blinking (of the eyes); dazzle, glitter, tinsel (of style); (print.) slurring.

papillote (papilot), s.f. [orig. dub.] 1. Curl-paper; 2. comfit wrapped in paper, cracker; 3. buttered paper in which meat is broiled.

papilloter (papilote), v.n. To blink; to dazzle; to be gaudy.

papisme (papism), s.m. Popery, papism.

papiste (papist), s.m.f. Papist.

papotage (papotaz), s.m. [onom.] Prattle, gossip; chatter, small talk, tittle-tattle.

papoter (papote), v.n. To prattle, to chatter.

papule (papyll), s.f. [L *papula*] Papula, papule, pimple.

papuleu-x, -se (papylo), adj. Papulous.

papyracé, -e (papyrase), adj. Papyraceous.

papyrus (papyrs), s.m. [Gr. *papuros*] Papyrus.

pâque (pak), s.f. [L *pascha*, f. Hebr. wd] Passover; see PÂQUES.

paquebot (pakbo), s.m. [f. Engl. *packet-boat*] Packet-boat, mail-boat, liner, steamer, steam-packet.

pâquerette (pakret), s.f. [f. *Pâques*] Daisy, Easter daisy.

Pâques (pak), s.m.pl. Easter; à ~ prochain, next Easter; ~, s.f.pl. Easter; ~ fleuries, Palm Sunday; *faire ses ~*, to receive the Sacrament at Easter; *œufs de ~*, Easter eggs.

paquet (pakte), s.m. [Engl. *packet*] Packet, parcel, bundle; mail; (print.) slip; lump, mass; *embarquer un ~ de mer*, to ship a heavy sea; *faire un ~*, to make a parcel; *faire ses ~s*, to pack up, to be off; *recevoir son ~*, to get the sack, to be hoisted out; *risquer le ~*, to chance it.

paquetage (paktag), s.m. Packing up; (mil.) kit, outfit.

paqueter (pakte), v.a. To tie up in a parcel, to pack up.

paquetier (paktje), s.m. (print.) Slip-compositor.

pâquis (pakl), s.m. [f. L *pasere*] Pasture-ground.

par (par), prep. [L *per*] By, by means of, through, across, per, for every; for the sake of; *couper ~ morceaux*, to cut into pieces; *tant ~ tête*, so much per head, so much a head; *cinq francs ~ personne*, five francs a person; five francs each; *voyager ~ eau*, to travel by sea; *se promener ~ la ville*, to walk about the town; ~ *monts et ~ vaux*, over hill and dale; *tomber ~ terre*, to fall on or to the ground; *tenir ~ la main*, to hold by the hand; ~ *curiosité*, out of curiosity; ~ *pitié!*, for pity's sake!; *regarder ~ la fenêtre*, to look out of the window; *page ~ page*, page after page; *commencer ~ dire*, to begin by saying; *de ~ le roi*, in the King's name; ~ *ailleurs*, in other respects, besides; ~ *ci ~ là*, here and there, hither and thither, now and then; ~ *dela*, beyond; ~ *derrière*, from behind; ~ *devant*, before, forwards; ~ *trop*, far too much.

para (para), s.m. Small Turkish coin.

parabase (parabaz), s.f. [Gr. *parabasis*] Parabasis.

parabole (parabol), s.f. [Gr. *parabolē*] 1. Parable, allegory; 2. (geom.) parabola.

parabolique (parabolik), adj. Parabolic.

paraboliquement (parabolikmē), adv. By way of parable; parabolically.

paraboloïde (paraboloid), s.m. (geom.) Paraboloid.

parachèvement (paraševmē), s.m. Finishing, completion, bringing to perfection.

parachever (parašve), v.a. [*par+achever*] To finish, to complete, to bring to perfection.

parachronisme (parakronism), s.m. [Gr. *para+khronos*] Parachronism.

parachute (parašyt), s.m. [f. *parer+chute*] Parachute.

paraclef (parakle), s.m. [Gr. *paraklēōs*] Paraclete.

parade (parad), s.f. [Span. *parada*] Parade, show, display, pageant, state; farce or show given in the open air (at a fair); (fenc.) parrying, parry; *faire la ~*, to parade; *faire ~ de son luxe*, to make a parade of luxury, to be ostentatious;

chambre de ~, state room; *lit de ~*, bed of state; *il n'est pas heureux à la ~*, he is a bad hand at repartee.

parader (parade), v.n. To show off; *faire ~ un cheval*, to show off the paces of a horse.

paradigme (paradigm), s.m. [Gr. *paradeigma*] Paradigm, model.

paradis (paradi), s.m. [Gr. *paradeisos*] Paradise; (theatr.) upper gallery; (hort.) apple-stock used for grafting on; (millinery) bird of paradise; *vous ne l'emporterez pas en ~*, you wait, I will get even with you; *oiseau de ~*, bird of paradise.

a, mal, laite; a, pas; d, enfant; e, fée, z, père, nette; k, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; l, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

paradisique (paradizjak), adj. Paradisiac.

paradisier (paradizje), s.m. Bird of paradise.

parados (parado), s.m. [f. *parer*+dos] (fort.) Parados.

paradoxal, -e, (aux) (paradoksal), adj. Paradoxical.

paradoxalement (paradoksalmü), adv. Paradoxically.

paradoxe (paradoks), s.m. [f. Gr. *para*+doxa] Paradox.

paradoxisme (paradoksism), s.m. (rhet.) Paradox.

parafe, paraphe (paraf), s.m. [f. Gr. *paragraphe*] Paraph, flourish (after one's signature or initials).

parafer, parapher (parafe), v.a. To paraph, to sign with a flourish, to initial.

paraffine (parafin), s.f. [f. L. *parum*+affinis] Paraffin. ♀ In English 'paraffin' is also used for paraffin oil = *pétrole*.

paraffiner (parafine), v.a. To cover with paraffin.

parafoudre (parafudr), s.m. [*pare*+*â*+foudre] Lightning-conductor (especially one employed to protect electrical apparatus).

parage (paraz), s.m. (usually in the plural) [f. Port. *paragem*] 1. Quarter, locality, parts, place; 2. [f. *pair*?] extraction, descent, quality; *une dame de haut* ~, a lady of high degree, a lady of quality.

paragraphe (paragraf), s.m. [f. Gr. *para*+graphēn] Paragraph.

paragrêle (paragrel), adj. [*pare*+*â*+grêle] Paragraine (a contrivance for averting hailstorms).

paraître (paretr), v.n. and impers. [f. LL. *parascere*] To appear, to come in sight, to show oneself, or itself; to become visible; to seem, to look like; to come out, to be published; to cut a figure, to make a show; *il paraît cinquante ans*, he looks fifty; *elle a quarante ans, mais ne les paraît pas*, she is forty but she does not look her age; *cela paraît satisfaisant*, this seems quite all right; *chercher à* ~, to try to cut a figure; *à ce qu'il paraît*, as it would seem; *sans qu'il y paraisse*, (a) although it does not look like it; (b) without its being seen; *il y paraît*, it's easy to see; *il n'y paraît pas*, one would not have thought it; there are no signs of it; *il paraît qu'il l'a dit*, it appears he said so; *il paraît que vous avez tort*, it seems you are wrong; *vient de* ~, just published, just out; *faire* ~, to show; to publish.

paralipse (paralips), s.f. [Gr. *paraleipsis*] (rhet.) Paralipsis.

parallactique (paralaktik), adj. (astr.) Parallactic.

parallaxe (paralaks), s.f. [Gr. *parallaxis*] (astr.) Parallax.

parallèle (paralel), adj. [Gr. *parallelōs*] Parallel. ~, s.f. Paralel; ~, s.m. (astr., geog.) parallel, (fig.) parallel, simile, comparison; *mettre en* ~ *avec*, to draw a parallel between; *montage en* ~, multiple connexion.

parallèlement (paralelmü), adv. In a parallel way.

parallélépipède, parallélipipède (paralellepéd, paralellepéd), s.m. Parallelepiped.

parallélisme (paralelism), s.m. Parallelism. **parallélogramme** (paralelogram), s.m. Parallelogram.

paralogisme (paralogism), s.m. [Gr. *paralogismos*] Paralogism.

paralysant, -e (paralizä), p. adj. Paralyzing.

paralyser (paralize), v.a. To paralyse, to render powerless.

paralyse (paralizi), s.f. [Gr. *paralysis*] Paralysis, palsy; *attaque de* ~, paralytic stroke.

paralytique (paralitik), adj. Paralysed, palsied, paralytic. ~, s.m.f. Paralytic.

paramètre (parametr), s.m. Parameter.

parangon (paröng), s.m. [Span. wd] Paragon, model of excellence; flawless diamond, pearl, &c.; (print.) double pica; *mettre en* ~, to compare.

parangonner (paröngone), v.a. (print.) To adjust, to range.

parapet (parape), s.m. [It. *parapetto*] Parapet, breastwork.

paraphe (paraf), s.m. See **PARAFE**.

parapher (parafe), v.a. See **PARAFER**.

paraphernal, -e, (aux) (parafernal), adj. (law) Paraphernal; *biens paraphernaux*, paraphernalia, wife's property.

paraphrase (parafraz), s.f. [Gr. *paraphrasis*] Paraphrase, lengthy commentary.

paraphraser (parafraze), v.a. To paraphrase.

paraphrastique (parafrastik), adj. Paraphrastic, not literal.

parapluie (paraplui), s.m. [*pare*+*â*+pluie] Umbrella; *manche de* ~, umbrella handle.

parasélène (paraselen), s.f. [Gr. *para*+selēnē] (astr.) Paraselene.

parasitaire (parazitir), adj. Parasitical.

parasite (parazit), s.m. [Gr. *para*+sitos] Parasite. ~, adj. Parasitic, parasitical.

parasiticide (parazitistid), adj. Parasiticide.

parasitique (parazitik), adj. Parasitic, parasitical.

parasitisme (parazitism), s.m. Parasitism.

parasol (parasol), s.m. [It. *parasole*] Parasol.

parasolerie (parasolri), s.f. Umbrella- and parasol-making and trade.

paratonnerre (paratoner), s.m. [f. *parer*+-

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

- tonnerre**] Lightning-conductor, lightning-rod.
- paravent** (paravā), s.m. [It. *paravento*] Screen, folding screen.
- parbleu** (parble), interj. [for *par Dieu*] Indeed!, by Jove! (Amer.) sure!, you bet!, forsooth!
- parc** (park), s.m. [Germ. orig.] Park; fold, sheep-fold, pen, cattle-run, paddock; vivarium, bed (of oysters); pleasure grounds, ground; (artill.) park.
- parcage** (parkaʒ), s.m. (of sheep) Folding; (of cattle) penning; (of oysters) laying down.
- parcellaire** (parsɛlɛr), adj. By small portions, in detail.
- parcelle** (parsɛl), s.f. [L *particula*] Part, portion, portion, parcel, patch (of land).
- parcellement** (parsɛlmā), s.m. Portioning out, parceling.
- parcelier** (parsɛle), v.a. To parcel, to portion out.
- parce que** (parsɛka), conj. loc. [par+ce+que] Because, on account of; & not to be confused with *par ce que*, by that which, from what.
- parchemin** (parʃɛmɛ), s.m. [geog. orig. from *Pergame*] Parchment; (fig.) title of nobility.
- parcheminé**, -e (parʃɛmine), p.adj. Parchment-like.
- parcheminer** (parʃmine), v.a. To render parchment-like.
- parcheminerie** (parʃminri), s.f. Parchment-making or -trade.
- parchemini-er**, ère (parʃminje), s.m.f. Parchment-maker.
- parcimonie** (parsimoni), s.f. [L *parcimonia*] Parsimony.
- parcimonieusement** (parsimonjezmā), adv. Parsimoniously.
- parcimonieu-x**, -se (parsimonje), adj. Parsimonious.
- parcourir** (parkurir), v.a. To travel over or through, to run about, to scour, to wander over; (fig.) to survey, to run over; ~ *des yeux*, to survey, to glance over; ~ *un livre*, to run through a book, to read cursorily, to peruse.
- parcours** (parkur), s.m. Course, run, distance, line, journey, way; (of a river) course; *libre* ~, right of way; *effectuer le* ~, to cover the distance.
- pardessus** (pardasy), s.m. [par+dessus] Overcoat, great-coat.
- pardi**, **pardieu**. See syn. **PARBLEU**.
- pardon** (pardō), s.m. [f. *pardonne*] Pardon, forgiveness, condonation; (in Brittany) pilgrimage; *je vous demande* ~, I beg your pardon; pardon me; excuse me; ~!, I beg your pardon!; stop!, now look here!; ~s, s.m.pl. indulgences.
- pardonnable** (pardonabl), adj. Pardonable, excusable.
- pardonne** (pardone), v.a. [L *perdonare*] To pardon, to forgive, to condone, to excuse, to overlook; to spare; *Dieu me pardonne!*, God forgive me; *une maladie qui ne pardonne pas*, a fatal disease.
- paré**, -e (pare), p.adj. Adorned, trimmed, dressed; (naut.) ready, clear; *bal* ~, full-dress ball; (law) *titre* ~, title in due form; (naut.) ~!, ready!
- pare-brise** (parebriz), s.m. Wind-screen.
- pare-choc** (parʃɔk), s.m. (motor-car) Fender.
- pare-éclats** (parekla), s.m. Splinter-screen.
- pare-étincelles** (paretɛssɛl), s.m. Spark-guard.
- parégorique** (paregorik), adj. [f. Gr. *paregorein*] Paregoric.
- pareil**, -le (parej), adj. [f. L *par*] Like, alike, similar, such, like that, identical, same; *dire une chose ~le*!, to say such a thing!; *une méchanceté sans ~le*, an unheard-of wickedness; *il n'a pas son ~ pour*, he has not his equal for, there is nobody like him for, (fam.) he is the one for. ~, s.m. Equal, match; ~le, s.f. the like, tit for tat; *lui rendre la ~le*, to give tit for tat.
- pareillement** (parejmā), adv. Similarly, likewise, in like manner; too.
- parelle** (parel), s.f. (bot.) Parella (a lichen).
- parement** (parmə), s.m. [f. *parer*] 1. Altar-cloth; 2. cuff; 3. facing (of dress, coat, &c.); 4. (build.) facing of stone; 5. kerb-stone.
- parementer** (parməte), v.a. (build.) To face.
- parenchyme** (parɔʃim), s.m. [Gr. *paregkhyma*] Parenchyma.
- parénétique** (parenetik), adj. [f. Gr. *parainesis*] Parenetical, hortatory.
- parent**, -e (parā), s.m.f. [L *parens*] Relative, relation, kinsman; (fem.) kinswoman; ~s, s.m.pl. parents (father and mother), relatives, relations, kindred, family; *grands* ~s, s.m.pl. grand-parents; *c'est un ~ du côté maternel*, he is a relation on the mother's side; *proche* ~, near relative. ~, -e, adj. Related.
- parentage** (parātaʒ), s.m. Parentage, kindred, family, relations.
- parenté** (parāte), s.f. Relationship, consanguinity; kinship; kindred, relatives, kith and kin.
- parentèle** (parātel), s.f. (rare) [L *parentela*] Kindred, relatives, kith and kin.
- parenthèse** (parātez), s.f. [Gr. *parenthesis*] Parenthesis; (fig.) interlude; *entre* ~s, in parenthesis; *par* ~, *entre* ~s, by the way.
- parer** (pare), v.a. [L *parare*] To adorn, to dress, to embellish, to set off, to attire, to bedizen, to trim; to pare; to parry, to ward off; ~ *à*, to remedy; (naut.) to make ready; *se* ~, v-pr. to adorn oneself, to be adorned, decked; to plume oneself (*de*, on),

a, mal, laite; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; z, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

to boast (of); *se ~ des plumes du paon*, to deck oneself in borrowed plumes.

paresse (pares), s.f. [*f. L. pigrītia*] Laziness, sloth, idleness, sluggishness, indolence; dullness, atony.

paresser (paresse), v.n. To idle, to fritter away one's time.

paresseusement (paresozmū), adv. Lazily, idly, slothfully.

paresseu-x, -se (paresse), adj. Lazy, idle, slothful, sluggish, indolent, slow; (of the stomach, bowels, &c.) sluggish, weak, slow. ~, s.m.f. Idler, sluggard, lazy person; ~, s.m. (zool.) ai, three-toed sloth.

parfaire (parfer), v.a. [*par-faire*] To complete, to finish, to perfect; to make up (a sum of money).

parfait, -e (parfe), adj. [*L. perfectus*] Perfect, finished, complete, faultless, accomplished; (fam.) capital, first-rate; ~! or *c'est ~!* capital!, all right! ~, s.m. Perfection; (gram.) perfect (syn. PASSÉ DÉFINI); *plus que ~*, pluperfect.

parfaitement (parfetmā), adv. Perfectly, completely, thoroughly, quite; ~!, quite so!, yes yes, decidedly!, exactly!, certainly!

parfilage (parfilaz), s.m. Unravelling, unweaving.

parfiler (parfile), v.a. [*par+filer*] To unravel, to unweave.

parfois (parfoi), adv. [*par+fois*] Sometimes, occasionally, now and then; syn. QUELQUEFOIS.

parfum (parfō), s.m. [*f. L. pro+fumus*] Perfume, scent, fragrance, odour, flavour; (of wines) bouquet.

parfumer (parfyme), v.a. To perfume, to scent, to sweeten, to deodorize; *se ~*, v.pr. to use perfumes, to scent oneself.

parfumerie (parfymri), s.f. Perfumery; perfumes.

parfumeu-r, -se (parfymœr), s.m.f. Perfumer.

parhélie, parélie (pareli), s.m. [*f. Gr. para+hēlios*] (astr.) Parheliion.

pari (pari), s.m. [*f. parier*] Bet, wager, stake; *faire un ~*, to lay a bet; *tenir, accenter un ~*, to take a bet; ~mutuel, betting in which all the stakes, less a percentage, are divided among the backers of the winning horse.

paria (parja), s.m. [*f. Tamil paraiyar*] Pariah, outcast.

pariade (parjad), s.f. [*f. L. par*] Pairing, pairing-time (of birds).

parian (parjā), s.m. [*f. Paros*] Parian (porcelain).

parier (parje), v.a. [*L. pariare*] To bet, to wager, to stake; *il y a gros à ~ que*, the odds are that; ~ à coup sûr, to bet on a certainty; ~ pour X, to back X.

pariétaire (parjeter), s.f. [*f. L. paries*], (bot.) Pellitory.

pariétal, -e, (aux) (parjetal), adj. [*f. L. paries*] Parietal. ~, s.m. Parietal bone.

parieu-r, -se (parjœr), s.m.f. Wagerer, better, betting man or woman.

parigot, -e (parigo), s.m.f. (slang) Parisian.

parisette (parizet), s.f. (bot.) Herb-paris, true love, *Paris quadrifolia*.

parisianiser (parizjanize), v.a. To render Parisian.

parisianisme (parizjanism), s.m. Parisian habits or customs, Parisian elegance.

parisien, -ne (parizjē), adj. s.m.f. Parisian.

parité (parite), s.f. [*L. paritas*] Parity, equality.

parjure (parjyr), s.m. [*L. perjurium*] Perjury; ~, s.m.f. perjurer. ~, adj. Perjured, forsworn.

(se) **parjurer** (səparjyre), v.pr. To perjure oneself, to forswear oneself.

parlage (parlaz), s.m. Idle talk.

parlant, -e (parlā), p. adj. Speaking, talking; (fig.) speaking, lifelike, expressive; *un portrait ~*, a speaking likeness; (herald.) allusive, canting; *cinéma ~*, talkies (pl.), sound film.

parlé, -e (parle), p. adj. Spoken, colloquial.

parlement (parlemā), s.m. [*f. parler*] Parliament.

parlementaire (parlemāter), adj. Parliamentary; civil, courteous. ~, s.m. 1. bearer of a flag of truce; 2. parliamentarian; 3. member of Parliament.

parlementarisme (parlemātarism), s.m. Parliamentary institutions or system.

parlementer (parlemāte), v.n. To parley, to come to terms, to negotiate.

parler (parle), v.n.a. [*L.L. parabolare, paraulare*] To speak, to talk, to converse; (*de*, of), to treat, to mention; to express oneself; *sans ~ de*, not to mention; to say nothing of; besides; *trouver à qui ~*, to find some one to talk to, to find one's match; to catch a tartar; *faire ~ de soi*, to be much talked about; to get oneself a name; to get a bad name; *il sait ce que ~ veut dire*, he understands what is meant; he can take a hint; he knows what's what; ~ à *bâtons rompus*, to talk desultorily; ~ *du nez*, to speak through the nose; ~ à *l'oreille de X*, to speak in X's ear; ~ *d'abondance*, to speak extempore; ~ *d'or*, to speak wisely; ~ *en l'air*, to talk at random; ~ *haut*, to speak loud; to speak firmly; ~ *au cœur*, to move the heart; ~ à *son bonnet*, to speak to oneself; *cela ne vaut pas la peine d'en ~*, it is not worth mentioning; don't mention it; (excl.) *parlez-moi de cela!*, now, that's something!; *vous en parlez bien à votre aise!*, it's easy for you to say so; ~ *trois langues*, to speak three languages; ~

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, cœur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; y, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, miette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

- affaires**, to talk about business, to talk shop; (prov.) *trop ~ nuit*, least said, soonest mended; (slang) *tu parles!*, rather; not half!; (Amer.) you said it!; *se ~*, v-pr. to speak to each other; to be spoken.
- parler** (parle), s.m. Speech, utterance, way of speaking or pronouncing; *parlance*; *avoir son franc ~*, to be able to speak one's mind.
- parleur**, -se (parleur), s.m.f. Talker, speech-maker, speaker; *être beau ~*, to be tongue-vallant; to have a glib tongue; to be honey-mouthed; *haut ~*, (wireless) loud speaker.
- parloir** (parloir), s.m. Parlour.
- parlote** (parlot), s.f. (colloq.) Resort of gossip; (iron.) debating society; palaver.
- parmelle** (parmeli), s.f. (bot.) *Parmelia*, yellow wall-lichen.
- parmesan**, -e (parmezā), adj. s.m.f. [f. *Parmā*] *Parmesan*. ~, s.m. *Parmesan* cheese.
- parmi** (parmi), prep. [*par* + *mi* (= *moitié*)] Among, amongst, amid, amidst, with.
- parnasie** (parnas), s.m. [geog. orig.] *Parnassus*, poetry, anthology of Parnassian verse.
- parnassien**, -ne (parnasjē), adj. Parnassian.
- parodie** (parodi), s.f. [Gr. *parōidia*] Parody.
- parodier** (parodje), v.a. To parody, to mimic.
- parodiste** (parodist), s.m.f. Parodist.
- paroi** (parwa), s.f. [L *paries*] Wall, partition, side, face, facing; (anat.) coat, wall.
- paroir** (parwar), s.m. Paring-knife.
- paroisse** (parwas), s.f. [L *parochia*] Parish; parish church; parishioners.
- paroissial**, -e, (aux) (parwasjal), adj. Parochial, parish.
- paroissien**, -ne (parwasjē), s.m.f. Parishioner; (colloq.) *c'est un drôle de ~*, he is a queer fellow!; ~, s.m. prayer-book.
- parole** (parol), s.f. [LL *parabola*] Speech, utterance, voice, tone; language; word; sentence, saying; word of honour; *avoir la ~*, to have leave to speak; *prendre la ~*, to speak; *demandeur la ~*, to ask leave to speak; *la ~ est à X*, it's X's turn to speak; *couper la ~ à X*, to cut X short; to interrupt X; *perdre la ~*, to lose the use of one's tongue; *un honnête homme n'a qu'une ~*, an honest man's word is as good as his bond; *la ~ est d'argent*, mais le silence est d'or, speech is silver, silence is gold; *donner sa ~*, *engager sa ~*, to pledge one's word; *c'est un homme de ~*, he is a man of his word; *manquer de ~*, *manquer à sa ~*, to go from one's word; to break one's word; *tenir sa ~*, to keep one's word; *rendre sa ~ à X*, to release X from his promise; *reprendre sa ~*, to withdraw one's word; *prisonnier sur ~*, prisoner on parole; *la ~ de Dieu*, the word of God; *ma ~*, upon my word!
- paroli** (paroli), s.m. [It. wd] Paroli, double stake; *faire ~*, to double.
- paroli-er**, -ère (parolje), s.m.f. Librettist, song-writer.
- paronomase** (paronomaz), s.f. [Gr. *paronomasia*] (rhet.) Word-play, paronomasia (ex. *qui citra verba, qui se ressemblent s'assemble*).
- paronomasie** (paronomazi), s.f. Paronomasia; resemblance between words of different languages.
- paronymie** (paronimi), [Gr. *para* + *onoma*] Paronymy (ex. *abstraire, distraire*).
- parotide** (parotid), s.f. adj. [f. Gr. *parōtis*] (anat.) Parotid (gland).
- parotidien**, -ne (parotidjē), adj. Parotid.
- paroxysme** (paroksisim), s.m. [Gr. *paroxysmos*] Paroxysm.
- parpaillot**, -e (parpajo), s.m.f. [Provenc. wd] Huguenot; (colloq.) unbeliever (in the Roman Catholic faith), independent mind.
- parpaing** (parpē), s.m. [etym. dub.; f. L *per* + *pangere*] (build.) Perpend-stone, perpendicular; (also) block of artificial stone.
- parquer** (parke), v.a. [f. *parc*] To pen, to pen up (cattle); to fold (sheep); to bed (oysters); to enclose, to imprison; (artill.) to park.
- parquet** (parks), s.m. [f. *parc*] 1. Bar (of a court of justice) public prosecutor's offices; the prosecuting magistrates; 2. floor, flooring, parquet floor; French flooring; 3. stockbrokers' ring.
- parquetage** (parketaz), s.m. Flooring, making a floor.
- parqueterie** (parketri), s.f. Floor-making.
- parqueteur** (parkater), s.m. Floor-layer.
- parrain** (parē), s.m. [L *patrinus*] Godfather, sponsor; introducer; (colloq.) namesake.
- parrainage** (parrenz), s.m. Sponsorship.
- parricide** (parisid), s.m. [L *paricidium*] 1. Parricide, murder; 2. s.m.f. parricide, murderer. ~, adj. Parricidal.
- parsemer** (parsame), v.a. [*par* + *semer*] To strew, to sprinkle, to intersperse, to dot, to stud, to spangle; to be strewn on.
- parsi**, -e (pars), s.m.f. adj. [Pers. wd] Parsee.
- part** (par), s.m. [L *partus*] 1. Child, infant; birth; 2. partition of animals.
- part** (par), s.f. [L *pars*] Share, part, portion; side; *avoir ~ à*, to share in; to partake of; *prendre ~ à*, to have a hand in, to take part in, to participate in, to be a party to; to sympathize with; *prendre X à ~*, to take X aside; *prendre en bonne ~*, to take in good part; *prendre en mauvaise ~*, to take amiss; *faire la ~ de*, to make

a, maî, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, sale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

allowance for; *faire la ~ du feu*, to circumscribe the fire; (fig.) to sacrifice something in order to save more; *faire ~ de ... à X*, to acquaint X of; to inform X of; *lettre de faire ~*, or *faire-~*, s.m. card, (wedding card); formal announcement of birth, wedding, death, &c.; *a ~*, aside, apart; *à ~ soi*, inwardly; *de ~ en ~*, through and through; *de ~ et d'autre*, on both sides; *d'une ~*, on the one hand; *d'autre ~*, on the other hand; besides; *de toutes ~s*, on all sides; *de la ~ de X*, in X's name; on X's part; from X; *nulle ~*, nowhere; *quelque ~*, somewhere; *je le tiens de bonne ~*, I have it on good authority.

partage (partaz), s.m. [f. OF *partir*] Sharing, dividing, division, dealing out, apportionment, partition; share, lot, portion; *être le ~ de*, to be the lot of; *il eut en ~ la force et la bonté*, strength and goodness fell to his lot; *ligne de ~ des eaux*, dividing ridge, watershed.

partagé -e (partaze), p. adj. Portioned, divided; *les avis sont ~s à ce sujet*, the votes are divided on this point; *un amour ~*, a reciprocal love.

partageable (partazabl), adj. Divisible into shares.

partager (partaze), v.a. [f. *partage*] To divide, to share out, to portion, to parcel, to distribute, to deal out; to share, to partake of, to participate in, to go shares in; to gift, to endow; *la nature l'a bien mal partagé*, nature has treated him badly; *il est joliment bien partagé*, his bread is well buttered; the fates have been most kind to him; *~ la joie de X*, to share X's joy; *~ la poire en deux*, to split the difference; *~ l'opinion de X*, to be of the same opinion as X; *se ~*, v.pr. to divide, to be divided.

partageu-x, -se (partazo), s.m.f. (colloq.) Sharer, communist.

partance (partās), s.f. (naut.) Readiness to sail, departure; *navire en ~*, ship ready to sail.

partant (partā), conj. Consequently, therefore, thus.

partant, -e (partā), s.m.f. Goer; (racing) starter; *liste des ~s probables*, list of probable starters.

partenaire (partener), s.m.f. [Engl. *partner*] Partner, associate; (colloq. U.S.A.) pard.

parterre (partēr), s.m. [*par+terre*] Flower-bed, flower-garden, parterre; (theatr.) pit; (fig.) audience.

parthe (part), adj. s.m.f. Parthian; *la flèche du ~*, the Parthian shaft.

parthénogénèse (partenogenez), s.f. [Gr. *parthenos+genesis*] Parthenogenesis; reproduction without sexual union.

parti (parti), s.m. [f. *partir = partager*] Party, side, cause, part; decision, course; *~ pris*, foregone conclusion, prepossession;

de ~ pris, intentionally, designedly; match, person to be married; *épouser un bon ~*, to make a good match, to marry a rich wife (or husband); advantage, profit; *tirer bon ~ de*, to turn to good account; *tirer ~ de tout*, to make a profit out of everything; *esprit de ~*, party spirit; *les ~s politiques*, the political parties; *en prendre son ~*, to reconcile oneself to the inevitable; to make the best of it; *faire un mauvais ~ à X*, to handle X roughly; to murder X; *il a pris le ~ de filer*, he chose to be off; *prendre le ~ de X*, or *prendre ~ pour X*, to side with X; to take X's part; to espouse X's cause; *il faut prendre un ~*, you must come to a decision; *c'est le seul ~ à prendre*, or *il n'y a qu'un ~ à prendre*, there's only one course open.

parti, -e or -te (parti), p. adj. 1. Divided, parted; parti-coloured; (herald.) party; 2. (colloq.) (a) half-seas-over, drunk; (b) asleep.

partiaire (parsjer), adj. [L *partarius*] That pays part of rent in produce.

partial, -e, (aux) (parsjal), adj. [f. *parti*] Partial (*pour*, to); biased, unfair.

partialement (parsjalmd), adv. Partially.

partialité (parsjalite), s.f. Partiality, bias.

participant, -e (partisipā), s.m.f. adj. Participant, sharer; participator; participating, contributing, concerned.

participation (partisipa'sjā), s.f. Participation (*d, in*), share, partaking (*of*), knowledge, privity.

participe (partisip), s.m. [L *participium*] (gram.) Participle; *~ présent*, present participle; *~ passé*, past participle.

participer (partisipe), v.n. [L *pars+capere*] To participate (*d, in*), to partake (*of*), to share, to be a party to, to have a share (*in*); to have something of.

particulariser (partikylarize), v.a. To particularize, to specify.

particularisme (partikylarism), s.m. Particularism.

particularité (partikylarite), s.f. Peculiarity, particularity, particular.

particule (partikyl), s.f. [L *particula*] 1. Particle; 2. *~ nobiliaire*, the word *de, du, de la*, or *des* preceding one's name (a mark of nobility); 3. (gram.) a small invariable word or prefix; ex. as *dé* in *déplaire*.

particulier, -ère (partikylje), adj. [L *particularis*] Particular, peculiar, specific, special, circumstantial; private, personal, intimate. *~, s.m.f.* Private person, civilian; fellow, bloke; *en ~*, apart, privately; in particular, specially; *en mon ~*, for my own part. *~ Particulier* is not used like 'particular' in the sense of fastidious, scrupulously exact.

particulièrement (partikyljermā), adv. Particularly, in particular, especially, chiefly; apart, peculiarly, singly.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; œ, feu, creux; œ, peur, peur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hule, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

partie (partɪ, s.f. [f. OF *partir*]) Part, portion; match, game; party, gathering, excursion, amusement; line of business, profession, special pursuit; (comm.) lot, goods; litigant, party; (mus.) part; *être juge et ~*, to be one's own judge; *prendre à ~*, law, to sue; colloq., to take to task, to attack; *laver sa portée ~ cirde*, to appear against; *avoir affaire à forte ~*, to have a powerful opponent; *tenir les livres en ~ double*, to keep books by double entry; *en ~ simple*, by single entry; *avoir ~ liée avec*, to be jointly liable with, to share risks and profits with; *la ~ est perdue*!, it's all up!; *la ~ est remise*, *c'est ~ remise*, the pleasure is only deferred; *~ nulle*, drawn game; *la ~ n'est pas égale*, it's not an equal match; *perdre la ~*, to lose the game; *roulez-vous être de la ~*, will you be one of us; *faire ~ de*, to belong to, to form part of, to be a member of; *faire une ~ de piquet*, to play a game of piquet; *en ~*, partly, in part; *~ carrée*, party of four (two men and two women); *~ fine*, spree, junket.

partiel, -le (parsjɛl), adj. Partial, not total, in parts; *éclipse ~le*, partial eclipse.

partiellement (parsjɛlmɑ̃), adv. Partially, in parts, by instalments.

partinium (partɪnjɔm), s.m. (chem.) Partinium (a metallic alloy).

partir (partɪr), v.n. [L *partire*] To start, to set out, to leave, to go, to be off, to depart; (of birds) to spring up; (of firearms) to go off; to pop; to dart; *à ~ de*, from, reckoning from; *faire ~*, to send off, to dispatch; to wipe off (a stain); *~ d'un grand éclat de rire*, to burst out laughing; *cela part d'un bon cœur*, that comes from a kind heart; *~, v.a.* (obs.): to divide; *avoir maille à ~ avec*, to have a bone to pick with.

partisan (partɪzɑ̃), s.m. [It. *partigiano*] Partisan, stickler (for), favourer (of); *je suis assez ~ de*, I am rather in favour of.

partiti-f, -ve (partɪtɪf), adj. Partitive.

partition (partɪsjɔ̃), s.f. [L *partitio*] Partition, division; (mus.) score; musical composition. ♣ In English 'partition' means also a slight wall = *une cloison*, but in French *partition* is not used in that sense.

partout (partu), adv. Everywhere; *~ où*, wherever, wheresoever, whenever; *~ ailleurs*, everywhere else, in any other place.

parturition (partɪrɪsjɔ̃), s.f. [L *parturitio*] Parturition.

parure (parɪr), s.f. Attire, dress, ornament; finery; set (of undergarments); *~ de diamants*, set of diamonds; paring, parings (of skins, &c.).

parution (parɪsjɔ̃), s.f. Publication, issuing; *dès la ~ de ce livre*, as soon as this book is out.

parvenir (parvɛnir), v.n. [f. L *pervenire*]

(conj. like *venir*, with auxil. *être*) To attain (à, to), to reach, to obtain, to succeed, to rise (to); to gain access (to); *faire ~*, to forward.

parvenu, -e (parvɛni), s.m.f. (pej.) Upstart, parvenu.

parvis (parvi), s.m. [f. L *paradisus*] Parvis, outer sanctuary, parvis; (poet.) *les célestes ~*, the Heavens.

pas (pa), s.m. [L *passus*] Step; pace; tread, gait, stride; progress; footprint, trace; passage, strait, difficulty, trouble; *porter ses ~ vers*, to turn one's steps towards; *~ à ~*, step by step; *au ~*, at a walking pace; in time; *à ~ comptés*, with measured steps; *à grands ~*, *à ~ de géant*, with long strides, with giant strides; at a great pace; *a ~ lents*, at a slow pace; slowly; *emboîter le ~ à X*, to tread in X's footsteps; (fig.) *a ~ de loup*, stealthily; with stealthy steps; *~ accéléré*, quick step; *~ de charge*, double quick step; *~ gymnastique*, double march; *faux ~*, false step, trip, stumble, (fig.) slip, fault, mistake; *se tirer d'un mauvais ~*, to get out of a scrape; *sauter ou franchir le ~*, to take a resolution, to take the leap, to submit; (pop.) to die; *marquer le ~*, to mark time; (fig.) to wait; *faire les cent ~*, to pace to and fro; to do sentry-go; *mettre au ~*, to walk (a horse); *mettre X au ~*, to discipline X, to bring X into line, to make X obey; *attention, il y a un ~*, take care, there's one step; *le ~ de la porte*, the threshold; (comm.) *~ de porte*, goodwill; *j'y vais de ce ~*, I am going there directly; *prendre le ~ sur X*, to take precedence of X; *revenir sur ses ~*, to retrace one's steps; *~ de clerc*, blunder; *~ de vis*, pitch of screw.

pas (pa), adv. (neg.) No, not, not any; *du tout*, not at all; *presque ~*, hardly, scarcely any.

pascal, -e, (aux) (paskal), adj. [L *pascalis*] Paschal, of the Jewish Passover; of Easter.

pasquinade (paskinad), s.f. [It. *pasquinada*] Lampoon, pasquinade.

passable (pasabl), adj. [f. *passer*] Passable, tolerable, middling, decent, fairly good, that will pass muster; indifferent; *santé ~*, indifferent health.

passablement (pasablɛmɑ̃), adv. Passably, tolerably, middlingly; somewhat.

passacaille (pasakaj), s.f. [Span. *pasacalle*] (mus., danc.) Passacaglia.

passade (pasad), s.f. [f. *passer*] 1. Short stay; 2. passing fancy, brief intimacy, amour, short-lived love-affair (this sense is the most usual); 3. (rid.) passade; 4. (swimming) ducking, dip.

passage (pasas), s.m. [f. *passer*] Passing, passage, corridor; way, thoroughfare, lane; crossing; passage-money; transition; passage (of a book, &c.); (rail.) *~ à niveau*,

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; e, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

level crossing; *quêter au ~*, to lie in wait for; *barrer le ~*, to bar the way; *s'ouvrir un ~*, to make or force one's way through; *oiseaux de ~*, birds of passage; migratory birds; *je suis de ~*, I am only passing through.

passag-er, -ère (pasaze), adj. Passing, transient, transitory, migratory, short-lived; (colloq.) *rue ~ère*, much-frequented street. ~, s.m.f. Passenger.

passagèrement (pasazermä), adv. Momentarily, transiently, fleetingly.

passant, -e (pasü), p. adj. Much-frequented; *en ~*, by the way; cursorily, (chess) en passant; (herald.) passant. ~, s.m.f. Passer-by.

passation (pasa'sj3), s.f. Drawing-up (of a title-deed, contract, &c.).

passavant (pasavä), s.m. (naut.) Gangway; (customs) pass, permit.

passé (pas), s.f. [f. *passer*] 1. Pass, passage; 2. odd money; 3. (fenc.) passado, thrust; 4. (print.) overplus; extra sheets; 5. (naut.) channel, pass, passage; 6. act of sexual intercourse; 7. (fig.) situation; 8. magnetic influence; *faire des ~s magnétiques à*, to hypnotize; *être en ~ d'arriver*, to be in a fair way of succeeding; to stand a good chance of getting on; *être dans une mauvaise ~*, to be in a fix; *mot de ~*, password; *maison de ~*, disorderly house; (disguised) brothel; ~, in comp. (f. v. *passer*): ~-boulles, s.m. game with a figure-head, into the mouth of which balls are thrown; ~-debout, s.m. (invar.) permit for transit (of wines, &c.); ~-droit, s.m. illegitimate favour; injustice; wrong; ~-lacet, s.m. bodkin; ~-mêtel, s.m. maslin; ~-montagne, s.m. Balachava helmet, flying helmet; ~-parole, s.m. (mil.) running order; ~-partout, s.m. pass-key, master-key; (engr.) passe-partout; ~~, s.m. sleight of hand; *tour de ~*, sleight of hand trick; ~-piéd, s.m. a Breton dance; ~-purée, s.m. potato-masher, colander; (bot.) ~-rose, s.f. hollyhock; ~-temps, s.m. pastime; ~-thé, s.m. tea-strainer.

passé, -e (pase), p. adj. Past, gone, dead, vanished; faded, withered; *la semaine ~e*, last week; *il est dix heures ~es*, it's past ten; *il a trente ans ~s*, he is over thirty. ~, s.m. Past, time past, things past; (gram.) past tense; *comme par le ~*, as before; (poet.) as in days of yore.

passé (pase), prep. After; beyond; ~ *dix heures*, after ten.

passée (pase), s.f. Flight (of woodcock, &c.).

passemment (pasmä), s.m. [f. *passer*] Lace (of gold, silk, wool, &c.); braid; trimming.

passementer (pasmäte), v.a. To lace, to trim with gold, &c.

passenterie (pasmätiri), s.f. Lace; lace-making; lace-trade; trimmings, braid.

passementi-er, -ère (pasmätje), s.m.f. adj. (That is a) maker or seller of lace or trimmings.

passespoil (paspswal), s.m. Piping, edging (for clothes).

passoport (paspor), s.m. Passport; (fig.) recommendation.

passer (pase), v.n.a. [LL *passare*] (takes the auxil. *être* when condition is implied and *avoir* when action is implied) To pass, to pass along, through, by, over, across; to become; to go, to move on; to disappear, to fade, to pass away, to die; to look in, to call; to be considered, to be received, to be deemed; to pass muster; to hand; to circulate; to be examined; to overlook, to omit, to forgive; to sift, to strain; to draw up, to enter upon; *en ~ par là*, to submit to it, to put up with it; ~ *pour*, to pass for, to be considered, to be deemed; ~ *outré*, to go on, to take no notice, to proceed; *y ~*, to pass, to submit to it, to go through it; *cela me passe*, that beats me, that's beyond my understanding; *cela m'a passé de l'esprit*, it has slipped my memory; ~ *sur une peccadille*, to overlook a peccadillo; *cela peut ~*, that's tolerable; *cela se passera*, that won't last; ~ *une rivière à la nage*, to swim across a river; ~ *à qué*, to ford; *passer-moi du sel*, pass the salt, please; ~ *un marteau*, to hand a hammer; ~ *une pièce de monnaie*, to pass a coin; ~ *un contrat*, to draw up a deed; *passer votre chemin*, go your way; ~ *de la farine*, to sift flour; ~ *du bouillon*, to strain broth; ~ *sous silence*, to take no notice of, to omit; ~ *son envie de*, to gratify one's desire of; *l'envie m'en a passé*, I have no desire for it now; (pop.) *faire ~ le goût du pain à X*, to kill X; ~ *les bornes, la mesure*, to be beyond all limits, all measure, to go too far, (slang) to be the limit; ~ *un examen*, to take or undergo an examination; *cela fait ~ une heure ou deux*, that whiles away an hour or two; ~ *au fil de l'épée*, to put to the sword; ~ *par les armes*, to shoot; *je passerai chez lui*, I will call on him; *on ne passe pas*, no thoroughfare; stop!; *passons!*, let us change the subject; *passer pour une fois, mais*, let it pass, for once, but; ~ *l'été à la campagne*, to spend the summer in the country; ~ *à tabac*, to trash; *se ~*, v.pr. to happen; to disappear; to be spent; to do without; *il ne peut se ~ de vin*, he cannot do without his wine; *que se passe-t-il?*, what's going on?; what's happening?; *la moitié de la vie se passe en sommeil*, half our life is spent in sleep; *vous souffrez? cela se passera*, does it hurt? it won't last long.

passerage (pasrag), s.f. [*passer*-*rage*] (bot.) Pepperwort, *Lepidium*.

passereau (pl. -x) (pasaro), s.m. [f. L *passer*] (ornith.) Sparrow.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; 6, peur, sûr; 6, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, dot, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

passerelle (pasrɛl, s.f. [f. *passer*]) Foot-bridge; (naut.) bridge; gangway.

passerine (pasrin, s.f. [ornith.]) Passerine.

passéu-r, -se (pasœr), s.m.f. Ferry-man, (fem.) ferry-woman.

passibilité (pasibilite, s.f. Possibility, liability.

passible (pasibl, adj. [L. *passibilis*]) Possible, liable (de, to).

passif, -ve (pasif, adj. 1. Passive, not active; 2. on the debit side; *dettus ~res*, liabilities; (gram.) passive.

passif (pasif, s.m. Debts, liabilities; (gram.) passive.

passiflore (pasidor), s.f. [f. L. *passio* - *flor*] (bot.) Passion-flower.

passion (pasjɔ̃), s.f. [L. *passio*] Passion, agony; deep or strong emotion; fondness, craze, love; the object of one's passion; *avoir la ~ du tennis*, to have a craze for tennis; *souffrir mort et ~*, to suffer excruciating pains.

passionnant, -e (pasjonɑ̃), p. adj. Thrilling, exciting.

passionné, -e (pasjone), p. adj. Passionate, doting (*pour*, on), passionately fond (*de*, of); impassioned.

passionnel, -le (pasjonɛl), adj. Passional, due to love.

passionnement (pasjonemɑ̃), adv. Passionately, fondly, ardently, vehemently.

passionner (pasjone), v.a. To impassion; to interest powerfully, to move with passion; *se ~ (pour)*, v.p.r. to become impassioned (of), to be deeply interested (in); to give way to passion (for).

passivement (pasivmɑ̃), adv. Passively.

passivité, passivité (pasivite, pasivite), s.f. Passivity.

passoire (paswar), s.f. [f. *passer*] Colander, strainer.

pastel (pastɛl), s.m. [It. *pastello*] Pastel; pastel-drawing.

pastel (pastɛl), s.m. (bot.) Wood, *Isatis tinctoria*.

pastelliste (pastellist), s.m.f. Pastellist.

pastèque (pastɛk), s.f. [Arab. *baḡiḡh*] (bot.) Water-melon.

pasteur (pastœr), s.m. [L. *pastor*] Shepherd; pastor, clergyman, (Protestant) minister; *Le Bon Pasteur*, Jesus Christ, the Good Shepherd.

pasteurisation (pastœriza'sjɔ̃), s.f. [f. *Louis Pasteur*] Pasteurization, sterilization (of milk, &c.).

pasteuriser (pastœrize), v.a. To pasteurize, to sterilize (milk, &c.).

pastiche (pastif), s.m. [It. *pasticcio*] Pasticcio, pastiche, imitation.

pasticher (pastife), v.a. [f. *pastiche*] To imitate, to make a pastiche of.

pasticheu-r, -se (pastifœr), s.m.f. Imitator, author of a pastiche.

pastille (pastij), s.f. [f. L. *pastillus*] Pastille, lozenge, drop.

pastoral, -e, (aux) (pastoral), adj. Pastoral. ~e, s.f. Pastoral (play, poem, or piece of music).

pastorat (pastora), s.m. Pastorate, pastorate.

pastour, pastoureau (pl. -x) (pastur, pasturo) (obs. or local) s.m. Shepherd boy.

pastourelle (pastorel), s.f. 1. Shepherdess; 2. old French dance.

pat (pat), adj. m. (at chess) Stale-mate; *faire ~*, to stale-mate.

patache (pataʃ), s.f. [Span. wd] 1. (naut.) Lugger, revenue-cutter, barge (in these senses the Fr. word is obsolete); 2. public conveyance; rickety old coach or carriage.

patachon (pataʃɔ̃), s.m. Steersman or driver of a *patache* (obs. except in: *vie de ~*, knockabout life, boisterous, jolly life).

patafioler (patafiɔle), v.a. [orig. unkn.] (obs. except in): *que le bon Dieu (or le diable) te patafiol!*, may God confound you!, the devil take you!

patagon, -ne (patagɔ̃), adj. s.m.f. Patagonian.

patapouf (patapuf), s.m. 1. Podge, podgy man; 2. heavy and comical fall.

pataques (patakes), s.m. [corrupt. of *Je ne sais pas-t-à qui est-ce*] Fault in speaking (ex. sounding a *t* for an *e* or vice versa); dreadful slip; mistake, bloomer, howler.

parafale (parafal), s.f. [corrupt. of *parafal*] Scrawl.

patard, patar (patar), s.m. [Provenc. orig.] Farthing; *n'avoir plus un ~*, to be broke; to be in low water; to be on the rocks; to be in Queer Street.

patarouf (pataruf), s.m. (colloq.) Hubbub, sensation, fuss.

patate (patat), s.f. [Span. *patata*] Batata, sweet potato; (colloq.) potato.

patati, patata (patatipatata) Onom. wd applied to endless, rapid, small talk or gossiping; tittle-tattle.

patatras (patatra), interj. [onom.] Bang!, crash!

pataud, -e (pato), adj. [f. *patte*] Clumsy, awkward. ~, s.m. Pup; large-pawed dog.

patauger (patɔʒ), v.n. [f. *pataud*] To flounder, to splash, to wade, to paddle (in the mud); (fig.) to make a mess (*dans*, of), to become entangled (in).

patchouli (patʃuli), s.m. [Tamil wd] (bot.) Patchouli; (perfume) patchouli.

pâte (pat), s.f. [LL *pasta*] Dough, batter; paste; pulp; (fig.) constitution, temper; ~ *brisée*, short paste; ~ *feuilletée*, puff paste, flaky paste; (fig.) *mettre la main à la ~*, to put one's shoulder to the wheel, to set one's hand to the work; *vivre comme un coq en ~*, to live in clover; *c'est une bonne ~*, he (or she) is a good sort.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; d, enfant; e, fée; z, père, nette; z, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; l, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

pâté (pate), s.m. 1. Pie, pasty, patty; ~ *de maisons*, block (of buildings); *cela s'enlève et se vend comme des petits ~s*, it sells like hot cakes; 2. blot (of ink); *faire un ~ (sur son papier)*, to make a blot (on one's paper).

pâtée (pate), s.f. Bran-mash, mess (for dogs), paste (for fattening poultry).

patelin, -e (patêl), adj. [f. the hero of *La Farce de Patelin*] Wheedling, crafty, sly, artfully meek; *un air ~*, sneaking ways. ~, s.m. 1. Wheedler; 2. (colloq.) small place, village; birth-place, hometown; 'the old home'.

patelinage (patinaz), s.m. [f. *patelin*] Wheedling; sneaky, flattering ways.

patelle (patel), s.f. [L *patella*] 1. (ant.) Patella; 2. (zool.) limpet.

patène (paten), s.f. [L *patena*] Paten.

patenôtre (patenotr), s.f. [f. L *Pater noster*] Paternoster; (colloq.) *dire ses ~s*, to tell one's beads; to mutter prayers; (fig.) to mutter unintelligibly.

patent, -e (patâ), adj. [L *patens*] Patent, obvious; *lettres ~es*, letters patent.

patentable (patâtâbl), adj. Liable to pay a licence-fee; that requires a licence.

patente (patât), s.f. [f. *patent*] Patent, trade-licence; licence-tax; (naut.) bill of health; ~ *nette*, clean bill of health.

patenté, -e (patâté), p. adj. Licensed, patented, patent.

patenter (patâte), v.a. To license; *faire ~ une invention*, to patent an invention; to obtain a patent for an invention.

pater (pater), s.m. [L wd] Paternoster; great bead (of a chaplet).

patère (pater), s.f. [L *patera*] 1. (ant.) Patera; 2. clothes-peg, hat-peg; round curtain-hook.

paterne (patern), adj. [f. L *paternus*] Hypocritical, mawkish, mealy-mouthed, affectedly paternal.

paternel, -le (paternel), adj. [f. L *paternus*] Paternal, fatherly, on the father's side.

~, s.m. (colloq.) Father; *voilà le ~ or mon ~*, here comes the gov'nor, or the pater.

paternellement (paternelmâ), adv. Paternally, in a fatherly manner.

paternité (paternite), s.f. Paternity, fatherhood; (fig.) authorship.

pâteu-x, -se (pâte), adj. [f. *pâte*] Pasty, clammy, doughy, sticky, viscous; thick (of the voice); milky (of gems); heavy (of style).

pathétique (patetik), adj. [Gr. *pathêtikos*] Pathetic, moving, touching. ~, s.m. Pathos, pathetic.

pathétiquement (patetikmâ), adv. Pathetically.

pathogène (patogèn), adj. [f. Gr. *pathos* + *gennan*] Pathogenic, pathogenous.

pathologie (patolôgi), s.f. [f. Gr. *pathos* + *logos*] Pathology.

pathologique (patolôzik), adj. Pathological.

pathos (patos), s.m. [Gr. wd] Affected pathos; bathos, bombast, rant. ♀ *Pathos* in French is pej. and is syn. of *emphase*, *phébus*, *galimatias*, whereas English 'pathos' = *le pathétique*, *l'émouvant*.

patibulaire (patibylr), adj. [f. L *patibulum*] Patibulary, of the gallows; *fourches ~s*, the gallows; *une mine ~*, a hang-dog look.

patiemment (pasjamû), adv. Patiently. **patience** (pasjûs), s.f. [L *patientia*] Patience, forbearance, endurance, fortitude; puzzle; game of patience; *être à bout de ~*, to be out of patience; *prendre ~*, to be patient; have patience; *perdre ~*, to lose patience; *exercer la ~ de X*, to try X's patience; ~, wait a bit!; have patience; *prendre son mal en ~*, to bear one's misfortune patiently.

patient, -e (pasjû), adj. Patient, forbearing, enduring. ~, s.m.f. 1. Sufferer (under medical treatment); patient; 2. culprit (about to be executed); condemned person.

patienter (pasjâte), v.n. To have patience, to be patient.

patin (patê), s.m. [f. *patie*] 1. Skate; 2. (obs.) patten, clog; 3. chair (of rail); 4. sill (of a staircase); ~s à *roulettes*, roller skates; ~s d'*aéroplane*, slippers, sleigh runners; (motor.) ~ d'*essieu*, spring plate, spring pad or block.

patinage (patinaz), s.m. 1. Skating; 2. sliding, slipping (of an engine).

patine (patin), s.f. [etym. dub.] Patina.

patiner (patine), v.n. 1. To skate; 2. to skid, to slide (of wheels); ~, v.a. to give a patina to.

patineu-r, -se (patincer), s.m.f. Skater.

pâtir (patir), v.n. [L *pati*] To suffer.

pâtis (pati), s.m. [L *pastus*] Pasture-ground, common.

pâtisser (patise), v.n.a. To make pastry; to make into pastry.

pâtisserie (patisiri), s.f. [f. *pâte*] 1. Pastry; 2. pastry-making; 3. pastry-shop; 4. pastry-trade.

pâtissi-er, -ère (patisje), s.m.f. Pastry-cook.

pâtissoire (patiswar), s.f. Pastry-board.

pâtisson (patisâ), s.m. (bot.) Squash-melon.

patito (patito), s.m. [It. wd] Cicisbeo.

patoche (patof), s.f. [f. *patte*] 1. (colloq.) Paw, large hand; 2. stroke of ferule.

patois (patwa), s.m. [etym. dub.] Patois, dialect; jargon, brogue, lingo.

patoiser (patwaze), v.n. To speak patois.

pâton (patô), s.m. Paste, bolus (for fattening poultry).

patouiller (patuje), v.n. [f. *patte*] To dabble.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sejour; ô, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3 déja, gentil.

patraque (patrak), s.f. [orig. unkn.] Worn-out or badly-made machine, clock, etc.; worn-out, shabby person. ~, adj. Worn-out; sickly, weakly, poorly; se sentir ~, to feel poorly, to feel knocked up.

pâtre (patr), s.m. [L *pastor*] Shepherd, herdsman.

patriarcal, -e, (aux) (patriarkal), adj. Patriarchal.

patriarcalement (patriarkaimd), adv. Patriarchally.

patriarcat (patriarkat), s.m. Patriarchate.

patriarche (patriarf), s.m. [L *patriarcha*] Patriarch.

patrice (patris), s.m. [L *patricius*] Patrician (a title of dignity created by the Emperor Constantine); see syn. PATRICIEN.

patriciat (patrijat), s.m. Patriciate.

patricien, -ne (patrijaf), s.m.f. adj. Patrician; (fig.) nobleman; aristocratic; des mains ~nes, aristocratic hands.

patrie (patri), s.f. [L *patria*] Fatherland, native country, country, birth-place, home.

patrimoine (patrimwan), s.m. [L *patrimonium*] Patrimony, inheritance.

patrimonial, -e, (aux) (patrimonjal), adj. Patrimonial.

patriotard, -e (patriotar), adj. (colloq.) Jingo.

patriote (patriot), s.m.f. Patriot. ~, adj. Patriotic.

patriotique (patriotik), adj. Patriotic.

patriotiquement (patriotikmd), adv. Patriotically.

patriotisme (patriotism), s.m. Patriotism.

patristique (patristik), **patrologie** (patrologi), s.f. [f. Gr. *pater*] Patristic, patrology (study of the life and writings of the Fathers of the Church).

patron,¹ -ne (patr), s.m.f. [L *patronus*] Patron, patron saint; employer, (colloq.) boss, gov'nor, principal, manager, (fem.) manageress, mistress, head, boss; skipper, master of a vessel, coxswain; proprietor (of a small hotel); (colloq.) demandez ça à la ~ne, ask my wife; ask the missis.

patron² (patr), s.m. Pattern, model; stencil; standard; dès ~minet, or dès *patron-minet*, by daybreak, at peep of day, very early.

patronage (patronag), s.m. 1. Patronage, support, countenance; 2. advowson; 3. benevolent society for protection of young people; its premises.

patronal, -e, (aux) (patronal), adj. Patronal; fête ~e, patron saint's day.

patronat (patrona), s.m. Patronage, protection, mastership; the employers.

patronne (patron), s.f. Guardian saint;

mistress, employer; (colloq.) wife, housewife, 'the missis'.

patronner (patrone), v.a. To patronize, to protect; (rare) to trace by a pattern.

patronnesse (patrones), s.f. adj. f. (That is a) patroness.

patronnet (patrone), s.m. Young pastry-cook.

patronymique (patronimik), adj. [f. Gr. *patēr + onoma*] Patronymic.

patrouille (patruj), s.f. [f. *patte*] (mil.) Patrol.

patrouiller (patruje), v.n.a. To patrol; (fig.) to paddle, to mess about, to dabble; to paw.

patte (pat), s.f. [etym. dub.] Paw (of animals), foot (of birds), leg (of insects); (fig.) clutches, claws; (colloq.) human hand, paw, human foot; fluke (of an anchor), strap, band, flap, tab; end (of braces); bracket, holdfast, hook, cramp, foot (of a spoke); (fig.) ~s de *mouche*, scrawl; hooks and hangers; ill-formed, minute writing; *coup de* ~, silly given blow, slap; (fig.) dart, shaft, fling; *faire ~ de velours*, to draw in its claws; to cajole, to flatter, to be all smirks and smiles; *montrer ~ blanche*, to say the password, to prove one's right to be admitted; to use the shibboleth; ~s de *lapin*, very short whiskers; *marcher à quatre ~s*, to go on all fours; *mille ~s*, centipede; *graisser la ~ à X*, to bribe X, to grease X's palm; à *bas les ~s*!, hands off!; none of your games!; *tomber sous la ~ de X*, to fall into X's clutches; (slang) *se tirer des ~s*, to take oneself off, to trot off, to make oneself scarce; to flee, to escape, to run away; ~ *d'oise*, (a) crow's-foot (wrinkle); (b) cross-roads; ~ *pelu*, s.m. wolf in sheep's clothing; ~ *fiche*, s.m. cramp, holdfast; *je ne puis lire ses ~s de mouches*, I am unable to read his (or her) scrawl.

patu, -e (paty), adj. Large-pawed, broad-footed; feather-legged (of pigeons).

pâturage (paturag), s.m. Pasture, pasture-ground, pasturage, grazing-land.

pâtûre (patyr), s.f. [L *pastura*] Food (for animals), fodder; pasture, pasturage; *servir de ~ à*, to become the prey of; *droit de vaine ~*, common of pasture.

pâture (patyre), v.n.a. To pasture, to graze, to feed, to feed on.

pâturin (patyrè), s.m. (bot.) Meadow-grass.

paturon (patyr), s.m. [f. OF *pature* = fetter] Pastern (of a horse).

paucité (posite), s.f. [L *paucitas*] Paucity, smallness of number.

paulownia (polonja), s.m. (bot.) Paulownia (tree).

paume (pom), s.f. [L *palma*] 1. Palm (of the hand); 2. tennis, tennis-court.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

paumelle (pomel), s.f. 1. (bot.) Two-rowed barley; 2. hinge; French-window handle, hand-guard.

paumer (pome), v.a. To smack, to slap; (slang) to lay hold of, to scrounge; *se faire ~*, to get nabbed, caught.

paumure (pomyr), s.f. Palm (of a deer's antlers).

paupérisme (poperism), s.m. [f. L. *pauper*] Pauperism.

paupière (popier), s.f. [L. *palpebra*] Eyelid; (fig.) *ouvrir la ~*, to wake up; *fermer la ~*, to go to sleep.

pause (poz), s.f. [L. *pausa*] Pause, stop; (mus.) bar rest, semibreve rest; *demi-~*, minim rest.

pauser (poze), v.n. To pause.

pauvre (povr), adj. [L. *pauper*] Poor, needy, necessitous, indigent, unfortunate, destitute; wretched, sorry, paltry, pitiful, mean; barren, sterile; dear; *le ~ homme*!, poor devil!; *~ d'esprit*, (a) poor in spirit; (b) weak-minded, morose; *un sol ~*, a barren soil; *mon ~ ami*, my dear friend; *un ~ sire*, a poor wight, a wretched fellow. ~, s.m. (see *pauvresse*, s.f.) Poor person, pauper; *un ~ honteux*, a poor man who is ashamed to beg.

pauvrement (povrêm), adv. Poorly, wretchedly, shabbily.

pauvresse (povres), s.f. Extremely poor woman, beggar-woman, woman in rags.

pauvret (povre), adj. Poor, shabby. ~, s.m.f. Poor little thing, poor creature.

pauvreté (povreté), s.f. Poverty, indigence; wretchedness; barrenness; poorness; sorry thing, stupid saying; *~ n'est pas vice*, poverty is no crime; *dire des ~s*, to deal in platitudes; syn. INDIGENCE.

pavage (pavag), s.m. Paving; pavement.

pavane (pavan), s.f. [Span. *patana*, f. L. *pavo*] Pavan (dance).

(se) **pavaner** (sepavane), v.n. To strut, to flaunt; to show off.

pavé (pave), s.m. [f. *paver*] Paving-stone; pavement; (fig.) street; *se trouver sur le ~*, to be out of work, to be without a home, to be utterly destitute; *tenir le haut du ~*, to take the wall, to take precedence, to hold the first rank, to show off; *battre le ~*, to idle about town; *brûler le ~*, to tear along; *tâter le ~*, to proceed cautiously; *le ~ du roi*, the king's highway.

pavement (pavm), s.m. Paving; pavement.

paver (pave), v.a. [L. *pavire*] To pave; *pavé de bonnes intentions*, paved with good intentions.

paveur (pavœr), s.m. Pavior, paviour, paver.

pavie (pavi), s.f. [f. *Pavie*, Italy] (bot.) Clingstone peach.

pavillon (pavijs), s.m. [f. L. *papilio*] 1.

Pavilion, tent, summer-house, lodge, box, detached house, wing of a house, out-house; 2. bell (of a trumpet, &c.); 3. flag, colours; *amener le ~*, to haul down the colours; *hisser le ~*, to hoist the colours; (fig.) *baisser le ~*, to yield, to surrender, to sign small, to give in.

pavois (parwa), s.m. [It. *pavese*] Shield, pavis; (naut.) bulwark, armour; flags arranged in a certain order; (fig.) *élever sur le ~*, to laud to the skies.

pavoisement (pavwazm), s.m. Decking, dressing with flags.

pavoiser (parwaze), v.a. To deck, to dress with flags.

pavot (pavo), s.m. [L. *papaver*] (bot.) Poppy; *tête de ~*, poppy-head.

payable (pejab), adj. Payable, due; ~ à *rue*, payable at sight.

payant, -e (pej), p. adj. Paying; paid for; *billets ~s*, paid-fortickets; ~, s.m.f. Payer.

paye, **paie** (pej, pe), s.f. Pay, wages; (colloq.) debtor; *haute ~*, extra pay; *jour de ~*, pay-day.

payement, **paiement** (pejm, pem), s.m. Payment; *moyennant le ~ de*, on payment of; *faute de ~*, for or in case of non-payment; *faire face à un ~*, to meet a payment; *suspendre ses ~s*, to suspend payment; (fig.) *voilà le ~ de vos peines*!, that is to reward you for all your trouble.

payen, -ne (pej), adj. s.m.f. (obs.) See **PAYEN**.

payer (peje), v.a. [f. L. *pacare*] To pay, to pay for, to pay off; to pay down, to pay away; to repay; to discharge; to reward; to atone for; *~ d'audace* or *d'effronterie*, to brazen it out; to put a bold face on it; *~ compliant*, to pay cash down, to pay cash; *~ de sa personne*, to exert oneself, to expose oneself; *je leur ai laissé la note à ~*, I left them to foot the bill; *je suis payé pour le savoir*, I know it to my cost; *~ les violons*, to pay the piper; *~ son écot*, to pay one's share; *se faire ~*, to obtain or to enforce payment; *~ de retour*, to pay back; *il me le paiera*!, I will make him smart for it; he shall pay for this; *se ~*, v.pr. to be paid; to treat oneself to; *se ~ une automobile*, to treat oneself to a motor-car; *il veut se ~ ma tête*, he wishes to have the laugh of me, he wants to pull my leg; *se ~ de mots*, to be the dupe of empty words.

payeur, -se (pejeœr), s.m.f. Payer; paymaster. ~, adj. Paying.

pays (pej), s.m. [f. L. *pagus*] Country, land, region; home, birth-place, fatherland; nation; (colloq.) fellow-countryman, (fem.) *payse*, countrywoman, compatriot; *avoir le mal du ~*, to be home-sick; *voir du ~*, to travel; (fig.) *faire voir du ~ à X*, to lead X a pretty dance; *battre le ~*, to rove about, (fig.) to wander; *se trouver en*

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seür; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mau, pu; q, haile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

~ de connaissance, to be among friends; to know one's ground: ~ *perdu*, out-of-the-way place; *être bien de son ~*, (a) to be a simpleton; (b) to have all the characteristics of one's race; *tiens! voilà une ~ s.l.* hallo! here is a girl from my country or village!; *lui n'est pas né en son ~*, no man is a prophet in his own country.

paysage (pe'zaz), s.m. Landscape, scenery; landscape-painting; (Lit.) description of landscape.

paysagiste (pe'zazist), s.m. Landscape-painter. ~, adj. Landscape.

paysan, -ne (pe'zan), s.m.f. [f. *paysa*] Peasant, rustic, countryman, (fem.) countrywoman; *les ~s*, the peasantry. ~, adj. Rustic, country-; *à la mode ~ne*, in country fashion, peasant-like.

paysannerie (pe'zanri), s.f. Rusticity; peasantry; pastoral play or novel.

payse (pe'z), s.f. See **PAYS**.

peage (pe'az), s.m. [f. *L. pes*, *LL. pedaticum*] Toll.

peag-er, -ère (pe'az), s.m.f. Toll-gatherer, toll-collector.

pean, paan (pe'), s.m. [Gr. *paian*] Pean, song of praise or triumph.

peau (pl. -x) (po), s.f. [f. *L. pelis*] Skin; hide; peel, rind; leather; *risquer sa ~*, to risk one's skin, or one's life; *vendre cher sa ~*, to sell one's life dearly; *faire ~ neutre*, to turn over a new leaf; to turn one's coat; *sur la ~*, or *à même la ~*, next one's skin; *il mourra dans la ~ d'un imbécile*, he will be a fool as long as he lives; *n'avoir que les os et la ~*, to be as thin as a lath; to be nothing but skin and bone; *il ne faut pas vendre la ~ de l'ours avant de l'avoir tué*, first catch your hare; do not count your chickens before they are hatched; *Peau-Rouge*, redskin, Red Indian; *il a juré d'avoir sa ~*, he swore he would do for him, he has sworn to kill him; (slang) *avoir la ~ trop courte*, to be lazy; *avoir X dans la ~*, to be violently in love with X; *la ~ !*, I'll give you nothing, no go! you won't get any.

peaucier (posje), adj. s.m. (anat.) Cutaneous (muscle).

peausserie (posri), s.f. Leather-dressing, fur-trade, peltry, skin-trade.

peaussier (posje), s.m. Skin-dresser, leather-dealer, fell-monger. ~, adj. Pertaining to skins.

pec (pek), adj. m. [Dutch *pek*] Newly-salted (herring).

pecaire (pekair), interj. [in South of France] Dear me!, now then!, &c.

pecari (pekari), s.m. [Carib *pekira*] (zool.) Peccary, Mexican hog.

peccable (pekabi), adj. [f. *L. peccare*] Peccable, liable to sin.

peccadille (pekadi), s.f. [Span. *pecadillo*] Peccadillo.

peccant, -e (pekū), adj. (obs. med.) Peccant, morbid, not healthy.

peccavi (pekavi), s.m. [L. *wd*] Peccavi; *faire son ~*, to acknowledge one's offences; to cry peccavi.

pechblende (pe'blād), s.m. [Germ. *wd*] (min.) Pitchblende (an ore of uranium).

pêche (pe'), s.f. [f. *L. persicum*] (bot.) Peach.

pêcher (pe'), s.f. [f. *pêcher*] Fishing, angling; ~ *à la ligne*, angling; *canne à ~*, fishing-rod; *ligne de ~*, fishing-line; *aller à la ~*, to go fishing; *vendre sa ~*, to sell one's catch; *articles de ~*, fishing-tackle; *bateau de ~*, fishing-boat; *grande ~*, deep-sea fishing; ~ *à la dérive*, drift-net fishing.

pêché (pe'), s.m. [L. *peccatum*] Sin, transgression, trespass, offence; *commettre un ~ mortel*, to commit a mortal sin; ~ *véniel*, venial sin; ~ *mignon*, besetting sin, favourite sin, foible; *racheter ses ~s*, to redeem one's sins; *à tout ~ musericorde*, forgive and forget; we must not desire the death of the sinner; ~ *avoué est à demi pardonné*, a fault confessed is half redressed.

pêcher (pe'), v.n. [L. *peccare*] To sin, to transgress; to be deficient; *ce raisonnement pêche par la base*, this reasoning is fundamentally false; *ce n'est pas par là qu'il pêche*, that is not his failing; ~ *contre les convenances*, to offend against decency.

pêcher (pe'), s.m. (bot.) Peach-tree.

pêcher (pe'), v.a.n. [L. *pisca*] To fish, to angle; to fish up; to fish for, to drag out; (fig.) to get hold of; ~ *en eau trouble*, to fish in troubled waters; *se ~*, v.pr. to be fished, to be found.

pêcheresse (pe'res), s.f. See **PÊCHEUR**.

pêcherie (pe'ri), s.f. Fishery, fishing-ground, fisheries.

pêch-eur, -eresse (pe'œr), s.m.f. Sinner.

pêcheu-r, -se (pe'œr), s.m.f. Fisher, angler, fisherman, (fem.) fisherwoman; ~ *à la ligne*, angler.

pecore (pekor), s.f. [f. *L. pecora*] Affected goose, ass, stupid woman, pretentious silly girl, dunce.

pecque (pek), (obs.) s.f. Silly conceited woman.

pectiné, -e (pektine), adj. [f. *L. pecten*] (anat.) Pectinate, comb-shaped (muscle).

pectoral, -e (aux) (pektoral), adj. [f. *L. pectus, pectoris*] Pectoral; *pastilles ~es*, cough lozenges. ~, s.m. Pectoral, breast-plate.

peculat (pekyla), s.m. [L. *peculatus*] Peculation, embezzlement.

pécule (pekyl), s.m. [L. *peculium*] Savings, hoard.

pécune (pekn), s.f. [L. *pecunia*] Money, (slang) brass.

pécuniaire (pekynjer), adj. Pecuniary; *aide ~*, pecuniary aid.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée, e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olmon; o, pause, dose;

pécunieu-x, -se (pekynjo), adj. Moneyed, well-off.

pédagogie (pedagozi), s.f. [Gr. *paidagōgia*] Pedagogy.

pédagogique (pedagozik), adj. Pedagogic.

pédagogue (pedagog), s.m.f. Pedagogue (often used, in Fr. as in Engl., in a pejorative sense).

pédale (pedal), s.f. [It. *pedale*] Pedal; (mus.) pedal-note; ~ *forte*, loud pedal; ~ *faible*, soft pedal; (fig.) cycling.

pédalé, -e (pedale), adj. (bot.) Pedate, palmate, pedal-shaped.

pédaler (pedale), v.n. To pedal; (fig.) to cycle.

pédalier (pedalie), s.m. (mus.) Pedal-board; (cycle) crank-gear.

pédant, -e (pedā), adj. [It. *pedante*] Pedantic. ~, s.m.f. Pedant.

pédanterie (pedātri), s.f. Pedantry; syn. **PÉDANTISME**, s.m.

pédantesque (pedātesk), adj. Pedantic.

pédantesquement (pedāteskmū), adv. Pedantically.

pédantiser (pedātizē), v.n. To pedantize, to play the pedant.

pédantisme (pedāntism), s.m. Pedantry; syn. **PÉDANTERIE**, s.f.

pédéraste (pederast), s.m. [Gr. *paiderastēs*] Paederast.

pédérastie (pederasti), s.f. Paederasty.

pédestre (pedestr), adj. [L. *pedester*] Pedestrian, foot-; walking.

pédestrement (pedestrēmā), adv. On foot.

pédicelle (pedissel), s.m. [f. L. *pediculus*] (bot.) Pedicel.

pédiculaire (pedikylar), adj. Pedicular, lousy (disease). ~, s.f. (bot.) Lousewort; syn. **HERBE AUX POUX**.

pédicule (pedikyl), s.m. [L. *pediculus*] (bot., zool.) Pedicle, peduncle.

pédiculé, -e (pedikyle), adj. Pedunculate, pedicellate.

pédicure (pedikyr), s.m.f. [f. L. *pes, pedis* + *curare*] Pedicure, chiropodist.

pédiu-x, -se (pedjo), adj. [f. L. *pes, pedis*] Pertaining to the foot; *artère ~se*, dorsalis pedis artery.

pédiluve (pedillyv), s.m. (med.) Foot-bath.

pédimane (pediman), adj. [L. *pes, pedis* + *manus*] (zool.) Pedimane, pedimanous.

podomètre, podomètre (podometr, podometr), s.m. [L. *pes, pedis* + Gr. *metron*] Podometer.

pédonculaire (pedōskylar), adj. (bot.) Peduncular.

pédoncule (pedōskyl), s.m. [L. *pedunculus*] (bot.) Peduncle, stalk; (anat.) appendix of the encephalon.

pédonculé, -e (pedōskyle), adj. Pedunculate.

pègre (psgr), s.f. [South dialectal orig.]

(slang) Light-fingered gentry, fraternity of thieves; *haute* ~, swell mob; *basse* ~, lower class of thieves.

pégniot (pegrjo), s.m. (slang) Pulverer.

peignage (peñaj), s.m. Combing; wool-combing.

peigne (peñ), s.m. [L. *pecten*] Comb; ~ *à grosses dents*, large-tooth comb; *donner un coup de* ~, to comb hastily; *sale comme un* ~, filthy dirty.

peignée (peñe), s.f. 1. Cardful (of wool); 2. (slang) drubbing, set-to, thrashing.

peigner (peñe), v.a. [f. *peigne*] To comb; to card (wool, &c.); (fig.) to polish, to adorn; (slang) to thrash, to drub; *un jardin bien peigné*, a well-kept garden; ~ *son style*, to polish one's style; *se* ~, v.pr. to comb one's hair.

peigneu-r, -se (peñer), s.m.f. Comber, wool-comber; ~ *se*, s.f. carding-machine.

peignoir (peñwar), s.m. Wrapper, dressing-gown, bath towel.

peignures (peñyr), s.f.pl. Combing.

peille (pe), s.f. Rags (for paper-making).

peindre (pēdr), v.a.n. [L. *pingere*] To paint; to stain; to portray, to describe, to depict, to express; *à* ~, very handsome, very picturesque; *se faire* ~, to sit for one's portrait, *la terreur se peint* (or *est peinte*) *sur son visage*, terror is written on his face; *elle se peint*, she paints her face, she rouges her face.

peinard (penar), adj. (slang) Quiet; *se tenir* ~, to lie doggo, to keep on the Q.T.

peine (pen), s.f. [L. *poena*] Punishment; pain, grief, sorrow, affliction, misery, anxiety; labour, trouble, pains, toil; difficulty, ado; *à* ~, hardly, scarcely; *à grand* ~, with much difficulty; *cela fait* ~, it hurts one to see that; *ce n'est pas la* ~, it's not worth while; don't bother about it; *être en* ~ *de*, to be concerned with; to be anxious to; *en être pour sa* ~, to have had one's trouble for nothing; to lose one's labour; *être dans la* ~, to be in trouble; to be afflicted; *faire de la* ~ *à* X, to pain X; *il a de la* ~ *à marcher*, he walks with difficulty; he is scarcely able to walk; *sous* ~ *de*, at the risk of; *sous* ~ *de mort*, on (or under) pain of death; *mourir à la* ~, to die in harness; to work oneself to death; *se donner de la* ~, to take pains; *prenez la* ~ *de vous asseoir*, pray take a seat; *tout* ~ *mérite salaire*, the labourer is worthy of his hire. *À Fr. peine* cannot be said of physical suffering like Engl. 'pain'.

peiné, -e (peñe), p. adj. Pained, afflicted, grieved.

peiner (peñe), v.a. To pain, to grieve, to make uneasy, to fatigue; ~, v.n. to labour hard, to toil; *se* ~, v.pr. to pain oneself; to take pains.

peintre (pētr), s.m. [f. L. *pictor*] Painter; ~ *en bâtiments*, house-painter; ~ *d'enseignes*,

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, hula, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

sign-painter; *femme* ~, woman painter, paintress.

peintresse (pãtrɛs), s.f. Paintress (*peintresse* is pel. and rarely used nowadays, *femme peintre* is more frequent).

peinture (pãtyr), s.f. Painting; paint; picture; (fig.) description, picture: ~ à l'huile, oil-painting; ~ à l'aquarelle, water-colour; (colloq.) *je ne peux pas le voir en* ~ I can't bear the sight of him.

peinturlurage (pãtyrlyʁaʒ), s.m. Daubing, dabb.

peinturlurer (pãtyrlyʁe), v.a. To daub, to paint roughly, dabble.

péjoratif, -ve (*péjoratif*), adj. [f. L. *peior*] Pejorative.

pekan (pekã), s.m. [Amer. Indian *pekan*] (zool.) Pekan, Pennant's marten, a quadruped of the weasel family; *pekan-fur*.

pékin (pekẽ), s.m. 1. Pekin (a Chinese tissue); 2. (colloq.) civilian; philistine; *en* ~, in mufti; in civies.

pelade (pelad), s.f. [f. *peler*] Scurf, alopecia.

pelage (pelag), s.m. [f. *poil*] Coat, fur, hair.

pélagianisme (pelagjanizm), s.m. [f. *Pelagius*, a monk of the 4th-5th c.] Pelagianism.

pélagien, -ne (*pélagien*), adj. 1. Pelagian; Pelagius or his doctrines; 2. [f. Gr. *pelagos*] pelagian, pelagic, of the open sea; *antique* (*pélagien*), adj. [f. Gr. *pelagos*] pelagic, of the open sea.

pelard (pelar), adj. m. Barked (wood).

pelardeau (pl. -x) (*pelardo*), s.m. Wooden plug.

pélargonium (pelargoniom), s.m. [f. Gr. *pelargos*] (bot.) Pelargonium. (In Fr. pop. called *geranium*, in Engl. 'geranium'.)

pélasgien, -ne (*pélasien*), adj. [f. L. *Pelasgi*, n. of ancient Eastern Mediterranean race] Pelasgic, Pelasgian.

pelé, -e (*pèle*), p. adj. Bald, bald-headed; naked, bare; peeled; threadbare, shabby; *il n'y avait que quatre ~s et un tondus*, there was nothing but the ragtag and bobtail.

pêle-mêle (pelmel), s.m. Jumble, pell-mell, medley, disorder. ~, adv. Pell-mell, helter-skelter, promiscuously, in disorder or confusion.

peler (pèle), v.a.n. [f. L. *pilare*] To skin, to peel, to peel off, to pare, to pare off, to strip of hair; ~ *une poire*, to peel a pear; *se* ~, v.pr. to peel, to peel off, to come off, to be peeled, &c.

pélerin, -e (*pèlre*), s.m.f. [L. *peregrinus*] Pilgrim; traveller; (colloq.) fellow; ~ *de St Jacques*, (shill) scallop.

pèlerinage (pelrinag), s.m. Pilgrimage; *aller en* ~, *faire un* ~, to go on a pilgrimage.

pèlerine (pelrin), s.f. [f. *pèlerin*] Pelerine, tippet, cape.

pélican (pelikã), s.m. [L. *pelecanus*] 1. (ornith.) Pelican; 2. (techn.) holdfast; (obs.) dentist's forceps.

pelisse (pells), s.f. [f. LL *pellicia*] Pelisse, greatcoat, fur-lined coat or cloak.

pellagre (pelagr), s.f. [It. *pellagra*] (med.) Pellagra.

pelle (pel), s.f. [L. *pala*] Shovel, spade, scoop; blade of an oar; spoon (for salt, sugar, ice, &c.); (slang) *ramasser une* ~, to come a cropper; to fall (from one's bicycle, horse, &c.); *remuer à la* ~, to shovel; (fig.) *remuer l'argent à la* ~, to have heaps of money; to be rolling in riches; *la* ~ *se moque du fourgon*, it is a case of the pot calling the kettle black.

pellée, **pelletée** (pèle, pelte), s.f. Shovelful.

pelleteur (pelte), v.a. To shovel.

pelletterie (peltr), s.f. [f. L. *pellis*] Peltry, furriery; skins; fur-trade.

pelleteur (pelteor), s.m. Shoveller; shovelling-machine.

pelletier, -ère (*pelteie*), s.m.f. Furrier. ~, adj. Fur-.

pellicule (pelikyl), s.f. [L. *pellis*, *pellicula*] 1. Pellicle, scurf, dandruff; 2. (photo.) film.

pelliculeux, -se (*pelikyl*), adj. Scurfy.

pellucide (pellysid), adj. [f. L. *per-lucidus*] Pellucid.

péloponésien, -ne (*peloponezjẽ*), adj. s.m.f. Peloponnesian.

pelotage (plotag), s.m. Winding skeins into balls; loose play at billiards; (colloq.) cuddling, canoodling, fondling.

pelote (plot), s.f. [f. L. *pila*] 1. Ball, pin-cushion; 2. (on the forehead of a horse) star, blaze; 3. pelota, Basque game; the ball used in this game; 4. (fig.) hoard, round sum; *faire sa* ~, to feather one's nest; to make one's pile.

peloter (plote), v.a. 1. To wind into a ball; 2. (colloq.) to pet, to cuddle, to fondle, to caress, to paw; to flatter; 3. (colloq.) to bang, to beat, to handle roughly; *se* ~, v.pr. 1. to bill and coo; 2. to bang each other; ~, v.n. to play Basque tennis; ~ *en attendant partie*, to keep one's hand in till the game begins, to knock up balls.

peloton (plotõ), s.m. Ball; group, knot, cluster; (mil.) platoon, half-company; *feu de* ~, platoon-firing.

pelotonner (plotone), v.a. To wind into balls; *se* ~, v.pr. to roll oneself (or itself) up, to curl oneself up, to nestle.

pelouse (peluz), s.f. [f. *poil*] Lawn, grass-plot, greensward.

pelu, -e (*pely*), adj. [f. *poil*] Hairy; (see doublet: *POILU*).

peluche (ply), s.f. [f. *poil*] Plush, shag.

peluché, -e, **peluchéux**, -se (*plye*, *plye*), adj. Shaggy, plushy.

pelucher (plye), v.n. To wear rough, to become shaggy.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

pelure (pəlyr), s.f. Rind, peel, paring; (jest.) clothes; ~ d'oignon, onion-peel; ~s de pommes de terre, potato-parings; papier ~, foreign-post paper, India paper.

pelvien, -ne (pəlvjē), adj. [f. L *pelvis*] (anat.) Pelvic.

pelvis (pəlviz), s.m. [L wd] (anat.) Pelvis.

pemmican (pəmkik), s.m. [Engl. wd, f. Cree Indian *pimican*] Pemmican.

penaille (pənaj), s.f., **penaillon** (pənajɔ̃), s.m. (obs.) Rag.

pénal, -e, (aux) (penal), adj. [f. L *poena*] Penal.

pénalelement (pənalmū), adv. Penally.

pénalité (penalite), s.f. Penalty; penal law.

pénates (penat), s.m.pl. [L wd] Penates; (fig.) home, fireside.

penaud, -e (pəno), adj. [f. *peine*] Abashed, crestfallen, sheepish, embarrassed.

penchant (pəfū), s.m. Declivity, slope, slant; (fig.) tendency, bent, inclination, taste, propensity; fondness; decline, decay; *suitre ses ~s* (or *son ~*), to follow one's bent; *dans le ~ de l'âge*, in the decline of life.

penchement (pəfūm), s.m. Slant, sloping, stooping.

pencher (pəʃe), v.a.n. [f. L *pendere*] To incline, to bend, to stoop, to droop, to be bent; to lean (towards); ~ *un case*, to incline a vase; *faire ~*, to weigh down; ~ *vers la ruine*, to be on the verge of ruin; ~ *vers (or à) l'indulgence*, to incline towards leniency; *marcher, la tête penchée*, to walk with bent head; *se ~*, v.pr. to bend, to lean, to stoop.

pendable (pəɖabl), adj. Deserving hanging, abominable; *cas ~*, hanging matter; (jest.) *jouer un tour ~ à X*, to play X an abominable trick.

pendaison (pəɖeɔ̃), s.f. Hanging (on the gallows).

pendant, -e (pəɖɑ̃), p. adj. Hanging, drooping, pendent; (fig.) pending, undecided.

pendant (pəɖɑ̃), s.m. [f. *pendre*] 1. Pendant; frog (of a sword-belt); anything hanging by way of ornament; ear-drop; 2. counterpart, match; *faire ~*, to match.

pendant (pəɖɑ̃), prep. During; ~ *que*, while, whilst.

pendard, -e (pəɖɑr), s.m.f. (colloq.) Rascal, rogue; (fem.) jade, hussy.

pendeloque (pəɖlək), s.f. Pendant, drop, hanging ornament; tatter, shred.

pendentif (pəɖɑ̃tif), s.m. (arch.) Pendentive; 2. hanging jewel, pendant.

penderie (pəɖəri), s.f. Hanging wardrobe; dressing-room with hanging wardrobes.

pendiller (pəɖije), v.n. To dangle.

pendre (pəɖr), v.a.n. [f. *pendere*] To hang, to hang up, to hang on the gallows,

to suspend; to hang down, to dangle, to be hanging, to be pending, to be suspended, to droop, to sag; *il a dit pis que ~ de vous*, he said everything that was bad of you; *cela lui pend au nez*, he may expect as much.

pendu, -e (pədy), p. adj. s.m.f. Hung, hanging; hanged; hanged man or woman; *avoir la langue bien ~*, to have a well-oiled tongue; to have the gift of the gab; *avoir de la corde de ~ dans sa poche*, to have the devil's own luck; *je veux bien être ~ si*, I'll be hanged if.

pendule (pədy), s.m. [L *pendulus*] Pendulum.

pendule (pədy), s.f. Clock, time-piece; *remonter une ~*, to wind up a clock.

pène (pən), s.m. [f. L *pesulus*] Bolt (of a lock).

pénétrabilité (penetrabilité), s.f. Penetrability.

pénétrable (penetrabil), p. adj. Penetrable; (fig.) distinguishable, intelligible.

pénétrant, -e (penetrā), p. adj. Penetrative, penetrating, piercing; shrewd, keen, acute, searching, sagacious; *un froid ~*, piercing cold; *un esprit ~*, a sagacious, or penetrating, or shrewd mind.

pénétration (penetrāsjō), s.f. Penetration; acuteness, shrewdness.

pénétré, -e (penetre), p. adj. Impregnated; deeply impressed, concerned, affected; full (of); imbued (with).

pénétrer (penetre), v.a.n. [f. *penetrare*] To penetrate, to pierce, to go through; to pervade, to imbue; to search, to fathom, to understand, to divine, to see through, to unravel; *se ~*, v.pr. to penetrate each other; to convince oneself, to be penetrated or filled (de, with).

penible (penibl), adj. [f. *peine*] Painful, laborious, troublesome, uneasy, hard, difficult, toilsome; distressing.

peniblement (peniblemō), adv. Painfully, laboriously, distressingly.

peniche (penif), s.f. [f. Engl. *pinace*] Pinnace, barge, shallow, lighter; pram (in Baltic lands and Scandinavia).

pénil (penil), s.m. [f. L *pedes*] (anat.) Pubes, mons Veneris.

péninsulaire (penisylar), adj. Peninsular.

péninsule (penisyl), s.f. [f. *paene-insula*] Peninsula.

pénis (penis), s.m. [L wd] (anat.) Penis.

penitence (penitās), s.f. [f. *paenitentia*] Penitence, penance; punishment; penalty (in games); *faire ~*, to do penance; *mettre en ~*, to punish, to put in the corner.

penitencier (penitāsje), s.m. Penitentiary, reformatory, house of correction, prison.

penitent, -e (penitā), adj. Penitent, repentant, contrite. ~, s.m.f. Penitent.

pénitenciaire (penitāsje), adj. Penitentiary.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; œ, peur, sear; 8, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ord, doit, douaire; y, mar, pu; ɥ, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

penitenti-aux, -elles (penitɛsjɔ), adj. pl. Penitential, of penitents or penitence.

penn (pɛn), s.f. [L. *penna*] 1. Feather of the tail or wing; 2. small peak of a lateen sail.

penné, -e (pɛne), adj. [L. *pennatus*].

pennon (pɛnɔ̃), s.m. [L. *penna*, *pennon*].

pénombre (pɛnɔ̃br), s.f. [L. *pene-umbra*]. Penumbra, dim or shadowy light.

penon (pɛnɔ̃), s.m. [L. *penna*] long-vane.

pensant, -e (pɑ̃sɑ̃), adj. Thinking; bien ~, coll. q., jest; right-thinking, well-disposed (in religious and political matters, according to one party); *il est très bien ~*, he is a supporter of the (Roman Catholic) Church; he is a reactionary or a Conservative.

pensée (pɑ̃se), s.f. Thought, thinking, mind, meaning, opinion, conception, idea; maxim, sentence; (bot.) pansy, heart-ease; *rendre sa ~*, to express one's thought; *parler contre sa ~*, to speak against one's mind; *il me vient dans la ~ que*, it comes into my mind that; *entrer dans la ~ de X*, to follow X's train of thought; *lire dans la ~ de X*, to read X's thoughts.

penser (pɑ̃se), v.m.a. [L. *pensare*] To think, to cogitate, to think of, to reflect, to consider, to conceive; to be near, to be on the point; *cela donne a ~*, that gives food for reflection, or for thought; *je ne sais que ~ de cela*, I do not know what to think of that; *il pense comme moi*, he agrees with me; *dire sa façon de ~ à X*, to give X a piece of one's mind; *à quoi pensez-vous?*, what are you thinking of?; *sans y ~*, unintentionally; *faites-moi ~ à*, remind me to; *pensez à votre mère*, think of your mother; *pensez à votre santé*, take care of your health; *vous n'y pensez pas!*, surely you don't mean it!; *pensez donc!*, just think of it!; *que pensez-vous de cela?*, what do you think of (or say to) that? *honnî soit qui mal y pense*, evil be to him who evil thinks; *il a pensé mourir*, he nearly lost his life; *j'ai pensé tomber*, I was near falling.

penser (pɑ̃se), s.m. (poet.) Thought, train of thought.

penseu-r, -se (pɑ̃sœr), s.m.f. Thinker. ~, adj. Thinking.

pensi-f, -ve (pɑ̃sif), adj. Pensive, thoughtful.

pension (pɑ̃sjɔ̃), s.f. [L. *pensio*] Pension, allowance, annuity; board, board and lodging; boarding-house; boarding-school; ~ *de famille*, family boarding-house; *prendre en ~*, to receive as boarder (or paying guest); *mettre en ~*, (a) to send to a boarding-school; (b) to entrust; ~ *viagère*, life annuity.

pensionnaire (pɑ̃sjɔ̃nɛr), s.m.f. Boarder; paying guest; schoolboy, schoolgirl at

boarding-school; pensioner; *prendre des ~s*, to take in boarders; to receive paying guests.

pensionnat (pɑ̃sjɔ̃na), s.m. Boarding-school.

pensionner (pɑ̃sjɔ̃nɛ), v.a. To pension, to grant an allowance to.

pensivement (pɑ̃sjɔ̃vmɑ̃), adv. Pensively.

pensum (pɑ̃sɔ̃m), s.m. [L. *wd*] Imposition, extra task (at school).

pentacle (pɛtakl), s.m. [LL *pentaculum*] Pentacle.

pentacorde (pɛtakɔ̃rd), s.m. [f. Gr. *pente* = 5] (mus. ant.) Pentachord.

pentadactyle (pɛtadaktɪl), adj. [Gr. *pente* (= 5) - *dactylos*] Pentadactylous, five-fingered.

pentaèdre (pɛtaɛdr), s.m. [Gr. *pente* + *hedra*] Pentahedron. ~, adj. Pentahedral.

pentagonal, -e (aux) (pɛtagɔ̃nal), adj. Pentagonal.

pentagone (pɛtagɔ̃n), s.m. [Gr. *pente* (= 5) - *gōnia*] Pentagon.

pentamètre (pɛtamɛtr), s.m. [f. Gr. *pente* (= 5) - *metron*] (pros.) Pentameter.

pentarchie (pɛtarʃi), s.f. [f. Gr. *pente* (= 5) - *archē*] Pentarchy.

pentateque (pɛtatɔk), s.m. [Gr. *pente* + *teukhos*] Pentateuch.

pente (pɑ̃t), s.f. [f. L. *pendere*] Declivity, slope, descent; ascent; pitch (of roofs); side, wall (of tents); valance (of a bed); incline, gradient; (fig.) bent, propensity; *une rue en ~*, a sloping street; *la ~ naturelle de l'esprit*, the natural bent of the mind; *avoir le gosier en ~*, to be fond of the bottle, to be a tippler.

Pentecôte (pɑ̃tɔt), s.f. [Gr. *pentēkostē*] Whitsuntide, Pentecost; *dimanche de ~*, Whit Sunday; *lundi de ~*, Whit Monday.

pentstémon (pɛtstɛmɔ̃), s.m. [f. Gr. *pente* - *stēmōn*] (bot.) Pentstemon.

penture (pɑ̃tyr), s.f. [LL *penditura*] Hinge, iron brace.

pénultième (pɛnɪltjɛm), adj. [f. L. *paene* + *ultimus*] Last but one, penultimate.

~, s.f. Penultima.

pénurie (pɛnyri), s.f. [L. *penuria*] Scarcity, dearth, want, penury.

peón (pɛɔ̃), s.m. [f. LL *pedo*] Peon (a labourer in South America; a foot-soldier in India).

peotte (pɛɔt), s.f. [It. *peotta*] Peotta (large gondola).

pépère (peper), s.m. (colloq.) 1. Quietly jovial old fellow; 2. territorial soldier. (slang) ~, adj. Ripping, A 1, O.K., first-rate; saug, comfy.

pépètes, pépettes (pepet), s.f.pl. (slang) Money, brass, tin.

pepie (pepi), s.f. [LL *pipita*] Pip, roup (disease of fowls); (colloq.) *avoir la ~*, to be always dry, to be tremendously thirsty; to be fond of wetting one's whistle.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fâiné; i, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

pépiement (pépimā), s.m. Chirping, chirp.

pépier (pépje), v.n. [L. *pipire*] To chirp.

pépin (pépē), s.m. [orig. uncert.] Pip, kernel, stone (of grapes); ~ *de raisin*, grape-stone; (slang) 1. umbrella, gamp, gingham; 2. hitch, difficulty; *il y a un ~*, there's a hitch; 3. love; *j'ai un ~ pour lui*, I am sweet on him.

pépinère (pépiner), s.f. [f. *pépin*] Nursery (garden).

pépinériste (pépinerist), s.m. Nurseryman.

pépité (pépité), s.f. [Span. *pepita*] Nugget; (slang) *il n'a plus une ~*, he is stony broke.

peplum (peplom), s.m. [L. *wd*] Peplum.

pepsine (pepsin), s.f. [f. Gr. *pepsis*] Pepsin.

peptone (pepton), s.f. Peptone.

perçage (persaʒ), s.m. Piercing, boring.

percale (perkal), s.f. [Pers. *pargala*] Cambric, cambric muslin, percale.

percaline (perkalin), s.f. Glazed calico, percaline, chintz.

perçant, -e (persā), p. adj. Piercing, sharp, keen, shrill (voice), acute; *froid ~*, piercing cold; *vue ~e*, keen sight; *yeux ~s*, piercing eyes; *cris ~s*, piercing or shrill cries; *un esprit ~*, an acute, shrewd, or penetrating mind.

perce (pers), s.f. Piercer, borer; hole (in flute, &c.); *mettre en ~*, to broach (a cask of wine), to tap (a cask).

percé, -e (perse), p. adj. Pierced, bored, perforated, in holes, out at elbows; opened, tapped; (fig.) pierced, afflicted; (fig.) ~ *à jour*, seen through; *panier ~*, spendthrift; *des bas ~s*, stockings with holes in them.

percée (perse), s.f. Opening, vista, glade.

perçement (persmā), s.m. Piercing, boring, perforation, opening.

perce-muraille (persemyra), s.f. (bot.) Pellitory of the wall, *Sarietaria officinalis*.

perce-neige (persenʒ), s.f. (bot.) Snow-drop, *Galanthus nivalis*.

pourcentage (persātaʒ), s.m. [f. L. *per* + (Fr.) *cent*] Percentage.

perce-oreille (persore), s.m. (ent.) Earwig; syn. *FORFICULE*.

perce-pierre (persépjer), s.f. (bot.) 1. Samphire, *Critium maritimum*; 2. field lady's mantle, *Alchemilla arvensis*.

percepteur (persépceur), s.m. [L. *perceptor*] Collector, tax-gatherer.

perceptibilité (persépibilité), s.f. Perceptibility.

perceptible (persépible), adj. Perceptible; collectible, leviable; audible.

perceptiblement (persépiblemā), adv. Perceptibly, perceptively.

perceptif, -ve (persépif), adj. Perceptive.

perception (persəpsj3), s.f. 1. Perception, faculty of perceiving; 2. perceptum; collecting, gathering; collectorship; collector's office.

percer (perse), v.a.n. [L. *perforare*] To pierce, to bore, to drill, to perforate; to open; to tap, to broach; to break through; to tunnel; to soak through; to come into notice, to attain to fame; to cut a passage through; ~ *de coups*, to cover with wounds; ~ *une fenêtre*, to make a window; *les os lui percent la peau*, his bones are coming through his skin, he is nothing but skin and bone; ~ *d'un coup d'épée*, to run through the body; ~ *l'avenir*, to dive into the future; ~ *un mystère*, to solve a mystery; ~ *un abcès*, to lance an abscess; *cela perce le cœur*, it's heartrending; *la pluie m'a percé jusqu'aux os* (or more frequently, *transpercé*), the rain has soaked me through; *l'enfant perce ses dents*, the child is cutting his teeth; *ce garçon percera*, this young man will get on; *l'ennemi n'a pu ~*, the enemy has been unable to break through.

perceur, -se (persœr), s.m.f. Borer; ~se, s.f. boring-machine.

percevable (persəvabl), adj. Collectible; perceivable.

percevoir (persəvwar), v.a. [L. *percipere*] To perceive; to collect, to gather (taxes).

perche (perʃ), s.f. [L. *perca*] (Ichth.) Perch.

perche (perʃ), s.f. [L. *pertica*] Perch, pole, rod; old land measure; (fig.) *tendre la ~ à X*, to help X out of a difficulty.

percher (perʃe), v.n., se ~, v.pr. To perch, to roost; (colloq.) *où perchez-vous?*, where are you staying (or living)?

percheron, -ne (perʃer3), s.f. s.m.f. (Native) of the Perche; horse or mare (from the Perche); Percheron.

percheur, -se (perʃœr), adj. Perching; roosting.

perchlorate (perklorat), s.m. (chem.) Perchlorate.

perchlorique (perklorik), adj. Perchloric.

perchlorure (perkloryr), s.m. Perchloride.

perchoir (perʃwar), s.m. [f. *percher*] Roost, perch, stand.

perclus, -e (perkly), adj. [L. *præclusus*] Crippled, impotent, disabled, paralysed; (fig.) slow (of mind).

percoir, -e (perswar), s.m.f. Piercer (to tap casks, &c.), fret; borer.

percolateur (perkolatœr), s.m. [f. L. *per* + *colare*] Percolator.

percussion (perkysj3), s.f. [L. *percussio*] Percussion.

percutant, -e (perktyā), p. adj. Percussive, producing percussion; *fusée ~e*, percussion-fuse.

percuter (perktye), v.a. To percuss, to strike.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; æ, peur, saur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doigt, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, hulle, mulette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

percuteur (perkytœr), s.m. Striker (of a gun hammer), percussant.

perdable (perdabl), adj. Losable.

perdant, -e (perdã), s.m.f. 1. Loser; 2. s.m. (naut.), ebb-tide. ~, p. adj. Losing.

perdition (perdisjã), s.f. Perdition, destruction, wreck; *navire en ~*, ship in distress; *sinking ship*; *dur en ~*, soul in danger of ruin, on the road to damnation.

perdre (perdr), v.a. [L. *perdere*]. To lose, to be deprived of, to waste, to mislead, to be the ruin of, to destroy, to corrupt, to spoil, to get rid of; *naut.* to carry away; ~ *ses forces*, to lose one's strength; ~ *du (ou son) sang*, to lose blood; ~ *la santé*, to lose one's health; ~ *patience*, to lose patience; ~ *l'équilibre*, to lose one's balance; *courir à ~ haleine*, to tear along; to run till one is out of breath; ~ *la tête*, ~ *la carte*, ~ *le nord*, to lose one's wits; to become confused, bewildered; *y ~ son latin*, to be at one's wit's end; ~ *le fil de son discours*, to stop short, to be non-plussed, to lose the thread of one's discourse; ~ *X de réputation*, to defame X, to ruin X's reputation; ~ *de rue*, to lose sight of; *il y a longtemps que je l'ai perdu de rue*, it's quite a long time since I heard of him; *le jeu le perdru*, gambling will be the ruin of him; ~ *piéd*, to get out of one's path; ~ *du terrain*, to lose ground; to lose way; ~ *un pari*, to lose a wager; ~ *sa vie*, to lose, to be a loser, to deteriorate, to fall, to fail; *jouer à qui perd gagne*, to play a losing game; (naut.) to ebb; *se ~*, v.pr. to lose one's way, to get lost; to disappear; to vanish; to blend; to spoil, to be wasted, disused; *cet usage se perd*, this custom is falling into disuse; to ruin oneself, to be ruined; to lower oneself; to go to perdition; *je m'y perds*, I cannot make head or tail of it; it beats me; I am bewildered; (naut.) *se ~ corps et biens*, to founder with all hands.

perdreau (pl. -x) (perdrœ), s.m. Young partridge.

perdrix (perdrî), s.f. [L. *perdix*] (ornith.) Partridge; *une couple de ~*, a brace of partridges; ~ *rouge*, red-legged partridge; *œil-de-~*, s.m. (a) soft corn; (b) huckaback (material).

perdu, -e (perdy), p. adj. Lost, ruined, undone, dead, destroyed, doomed, spoiled, wasted; invisible; forlorn, stray; à *corps ~*, headlong, desperately; à *vos moments ~*, in your spare time; *crier, courir comme un ~*, to shout, to run, like mad; *sentinelle ~*, advanced sentry; *pour un de ~ dix de retrouvés*, there's as good fish in the sea as ever came out of it; *salle des pas ~*, outer hall, waiting-hall; *placer de l'argent à fonds ~*, to sink one's money in an annuity; *pays ~*, out-of-the-way place.

père (per), s.m. [L. *pater*] Father, sire,

parent, (pl.) forefathers; old or senior fellow; creator, inventor; *beau-père*, father-in-law, stepfather; ~ *nourricier*, foster-father; *le ~ Smith*, old Smith; *tel ~ tel fils*, like father like son; *de ~ en fils*, from father to son; *on ne peut contenter tout le monde et son ~*, one cannot please all the world and his wife.

péregirin, -e (peregrî), adj. (obs.) [L. *peregrinus*]. Peregrine, wandering.

pérégrination (peregrina'sj3), s.f. Peregrination, wandering.

péremption (perépsj3), s.f. (law) Non-suit; limitation.

péremptoire (peréptwar), adj. (law) That precludes all debate; decisive; *peremptory*; *d'un ton ~*, peremptorily.

péremptoirement (peréptwarmû), adv. Peremptorily.

perennité (perenite), s.f. [L. *perennis*] Perenniality.

péréquation (perékwa'sj3), s.f. [L. *peraequatio*] Equal distribution; equalization; increasing in due proportion; making proportional, putting on an equal basis; adjusting (retiring pensions, &c.).

perfectibilité (perfektibilite), s.f. Perfectibility.

perfectible (perfektibl), adj. Perfectible.

perfection (perfeksj3), s.f. [L. *perfectio*] Perfection, completeness; completion; à *la ~*, to perfection; ~s, qualities, virtues.

perfectionnement (perfeksjonmû), s.m. Improvement; finishing.

perfectionner (perfeksjone), v.a. To bring to perfection, to improve, to improve upon; *se ~*, v.pr. to improve oneself, to improve; to perfect oneself.

perfidie (perfid), adj. [L. *perfidus*] Perfidious, treacherous. ~, s.m.f. Traitor, (fem.) traitress.

perfidement (perfidmû), adv. Perfidiously, falsely, treacherously.

perfidie (perfidî), s.f. Perfidy, treachery, act of perfidy.

perfolié, -e (perfolje), adj. [L. *folium*] (bot.) Perfoliate.

perforant, -e (parforã), p. adj. Perforating, perforative.

perforat-eur, -rice (parforatoer), adj. Perforative. ~rice, s.f. Perforating-machine.

perforation (parfora'sj3), s.f. Perforation.

perforer (parfore), v.a. [L. *perforare*] To perforate, to bore.

performance (parformãs), s.f. [Engl. wd] Performance (of race-horse, &c.).

pergola (pergola), s.f. [It. wd] Pergola.

péri (peri), s.m.f. [Pers. wd] Peri, fairy, genius.

périanthe (perjãt), s.m. [Gr. *peri*+*anthos*] (bot.) Perianth.

péricarde (perikard), s.m. [Gr. *peri*+*kardia*] (anat.) Pericardium.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

péricarpe (perikarp), s.m. (bot.) Pericarp, seed-vessel.

périclité (periklité), v.n. [L *periclitare*] To be in jeopardy, to threaten to fall, to go to ruin.

péridot (perido), s.m. [etym. dub.] (min.) Peridot, chrysolite.

périgée (perige), s.m. [Gr. *peri-gē*] (astr.) Perigee.

périgourdin, -e (perigurdin), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of Perigord.

périhélie (periheli), s.m. [Gr. *peri-hēlios*] Perihelion.

péril (peril), s.m. [L *periculum*] Peril, danger, hazard, jeopardy, risk; *être en ~ de*, to be in danger of; *mettre en ~*, to put in jeopardy, to endanger; *au ~ de sa vie*, at his peril, at the risk (or hazard) of his life; *faire cela à ses risques et ~s*, to take all the risks of it; to do it at one's peril; *il n'y a pas ~ en la demeure*, there is no need to hurry.

périlleusement (perijozmū), adv. Perilously.

périlleux, -se (perijo), adj. Perilous, hazardous, risky.

périmé (perime), v.n. [L *perimere*] To be barred by limitation, to pass out of date, to lapse; (fig.) to abolish.

périmètre (perimetre), s.m. [Gr. *peri-metron*] Perimeter.

périnéal, -e, (aux) (perineal), adj. (anat.) Perineal.

périnée (perine), s.m. [Gr. *perineos*] (anat.) Perineum.

période (period), s.f. [Gr. *periodos*] Period; (gram., mus.) period; ~, s.m. pitch; turning; acme.

périodicité (periodisite), s.f. Periodicity.

périodique (periodik), adj. Periodic, periodical; (arith.) recurring; circulating. ~, s.m. Periodical, newspaper, magazine, &c.

périodiquement (periodikmā), adv. Periodically.

périoste (perjost), s.m. [Gr. *peri+osteon*] (anat.) Periosteum.

périostite (perjostit), s.f. (pathol.) Periostitis.

péripatéticien, -ne (peripatetis[i]), adj. s.m.f. [f. Gr. *peripatētikos*] Peripatetic.

péripatétisme (peripatetism), s.m. Peripateticism.

péripétie (peripesi), s.f. [Gr. *peripēteia*] Peripetia, sudden turn of fortune, vicissitude.

périphérie (periferi), s.f. [f. Gr. *peri-pherein*] Periphery.

périphérique (periferik), adj. Peripheral.

périphrase (perifraz), s.f. [f. Gr. *peri-phrasin*] Periphrase, periphrasis, roundabout way of speaking.

périphraser (perifraze), v.n. To periphrase, to speak or write periphrastically.

périple (peripl), s.m. [Gr. *periplos*] Periplos.

péripète (peripter), s.m. [Gr. *peri+pteron*] Peripter. ~, adj. Peripteral.

périr (perir), v.n. (always takes the auxiliary *avoir*) [L *perire*] To perish, to die, to be wrecked, ruined, lost; to be destroyed; (law) to lapse; *faire ~*, to put to death; ~ *de froid*, to perish with cold; ~ *d'ennui*, to be bored to death.

périsciens (peris[i]), s.m.pl. [f. Gr. *peri-skia*] Periscians, periscii.

périscopie (periskop), s.m. [f. Gr. *peri+skopein*] Periscope.

périsperme (perisperm), s.m. (bot.) Perisperm.

périssable (perissabl), adj. Perishable; *denrées ~s*, perishable foodstuffs.

périssoire (periswar), s.f. [f. *perir*] Kind of canoe.

péristaltique (peristaltik), adj. [f. Gr. *peri+stallein*] (physiol.) Peristaltic.

péristyle (peristil), s.m. [f. Gr. *peri+stulos*] Peristyle.

périsystole (perisistol), s.f. (med.) Perisystole.

péritoine (peritwan), s.m. [Gr. *peritonaton*] (anat.) Peritoneum.

péritonite (peritonit), s.f. (pathol.) Peritonitis.

perle (perl), s.f. [etym. dub., f. LL *pirula*] Pearl, bead; (fig.) cream, best, jewel; ~ *fine*, real pearl; ~ *en tube*, bugle; *nous ne sommes pas ici pour enfiler des ~s*, we are not here to trifle our time away; *c'est la ~ des maris*, he is the best of husbands.

perlé, -e (perle), p. adj. 1. Pearled, adorned with pearls; 2. pearly; 3. finished to perfection; brilliantly executed; 4. *orpe* ~, pearl-barley.

perler (perle), v.a. To bead, to adorn with pearls; to pearl (barley); to finish to perfection, to execute brilliantly; ~, v.n. to pearl, to drop, to glisten; *la sueur lui perlait au front*, sweat stood in drops on his forehead.

perli-er, -ère (perlje), adj. Pearl-bearing; *huître ~ère*, pearl oyster.

perlimpinpin (perlēpēpē), s.m. *Poudre de ~*, quack powder, charlatan's nostrum.

perlot (perlo), s.m. (colloq.) Tobacco, (vulg.) baccy.

permanence (permanūs), s.f. Permanence, permanency; *en ~*, permanently, holding permanent sittings.

permanent, -e (permanō), adj. [L *permanens*] Permanent, standing; *armée ~e*, standing army.

permanganate (permanganat), s.m. (chem.) Permanganate.

perme (perm), s.f. [abbrev. of *permission*] (mil. slang) Leave, furlough.

perméabilité (permeabilité), s.f. Permeability.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; 6, peur, saur; 6, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

perméable (pärmeabl), *adv.* [*f. L per-meare*] Permeable.

permettre (pärmitr), *v.a.* [*L per-mittere*] To allow, to permit, to let, to authorize, to suffer, to put up with; to enable, to afford room for or the possibility of; *permettre à qqn de faire qch*; *permettre-moi de vous dire*; *se ~*, v.p.r. to indulge in, to allow oneself to be suffered or tolerated.

permis (pärmit), *s.m.* Permit, license, pass, permission; *~ de chasse*, shooting-license.

permission (pärmissj), *s.f.* Permission, leave; leave of absence; *avec votre ~*, with your leave.

permisssionnaire (pärmissjoär), *s.m.f.* Permittee; soldier (or schoolboy, school-girl) on leave.

permixtion (pärmitksj), *s.f.* Permixtion.

permutable (pärmytabl), *adj.* Permutable.

permutant, -e (pärmytä), *s.m.f.* Permuter.

permutation (pärmytä'sj), *s.f.* Permutation, exchange; (math.) permutation.

permuter (pärmyte), *v.n.* [*L per-mutare*] To permute, to exchange one's post or function with another.

pernicieusement (pärnisjozmä), *adv.* Perniciously.

pernicieux, -se (pärnisjo), *adj.* [*f. L pernicius*] Pernicious, hurtful, noxious, injurious; nefarious.

péroné (perone), *s.m.* [*Gr. wd*] (anat.) Fibula, perone.

péronnelle (peronel), *s.f.* [*f. L Petronilla*] Hussy, silly wench, saucy baggage.

péroraison (peroräsj), *s.f.* [*L peroratio*] Peroration.

pérorer (perore), *v.n.* [*L perorare*] To perorate, to speechify, (fam.) to spout, to jaw, to gas.

pérorer, -x, -se (perorär), *s.m.f.* Speechifier, spouter, gasser.

pérot (pero), *s.m.* [*f. père*] Sapling (left after two thinnings out of growing trees).

peroxyde (peroksid), *s.m.* (chem.) Peroxide.

peroxyder (perokside), *v.a.* (chem.) To peroxidize.

perpendiculaire (pärpüdikylär), *adj.* *s.f.* [*f. L per-pendere*] Perpendicular, normal; *abaisser une ~*, to let fall a perpendicular; *élever une ~*, to raise a perpendicular; *syn. NORMALE*.

perpendiculairement (pärpüdikylärmä), *adv.* Perpendicularly.

perpendicularité (pärpüdikylärite), *s.f.* Perpendicularity.

perpendicule (pärpüdikyl), *s.m.* Plumb-line; *syn. FIL-À-PLOMB*.

perpétration (pärpeträ'sj), *s.f.* Perpetration, committing.

perpétrer (pärpetre), *v.a.* [*L perpetrare*] To perpetrate, to commit.

perpétuation (pärpeträ'sj), *s.f.* Perpetuation.

perpétuel, -le (pärpetqel), *adj.* Perpetual, permanent; for life, life-; endless.

perpétuellement (pärpetqelmä), *adv.* Perpetually, endlessly, everlastingly.

perpétuer (pärpetqe), *v.a.* [*L perpetuare*] To perpetuate.

perpétuité (pärpetqite), *s.f.* Perpetuity; à ~, for ever; for life; *travaux forcés à ~*, penal servitude for life.

perpignan (pärpinä), *s.m.* [*f. Perpignan*, town] Rod or handle of a whip; (by ext.) carter's whip.

perplexe (pärpleks), *adj.* [*L perplexus*] Perplexed, irresolute, puzzled.

perplexité (pärpleksite), *s.f.* Perplexity, bewilderment.

perquisition (pärkizisj), *s.f.* [*L perquisitio*] Investigation, search; (law) search; *lancer un mandat de ~*, to issue a search-warrant.

perquisitionner (pärkizisjone), *v.n.* To search, to make a search; *~ dans un appartement*, to search a flat.

perré (père), *s.m.* [*f. pierre*] Stone facing to an earth wall.

perrière (pärjer), *s.f.* (obs.) (artill.) Swivel-gun, perrier.

perron (pär), *s.m.* [*f. pierre*] Perron; flight of stone steps before a house.

perroquet (perok), *s.m.* [*Span. periquito*, It. *parrochetto*] 1. Parrot; *réclamer comme un ~*, to parrot, to talk like a parrot; 2. (naut.) topgallant sail; *grand ~*, main topgallant sail; *petit ~*, fore topgallant sail; *~ volant*, royal sail.

peruche (pärj), *s.f.* 1. Hen-parrot; 2. parakeet; 3. (naut.) mizzen topgallant sail.

perruque (pärjk), *s.f.* [*It. perruca*] Wig, periwig, peruke; (fig.) *vieille ~*, *tête à ~*, old fogey.

perruqui-er, -ère (pärjkje), *s.m.f.* Wig-maker, peruke-maker, hairdresser, barber.

pers, -e (pär), *adj.* [*orig. dub.*] Bluish-green, perse; *la déesse aux yeux ~*, Minerva.

persan, -e (persä), *adj.* *s.m.f.* Persian.

perse (pers), *s.f.* [*f. Perse, Persia*] Un-glazed chintz, heavy cretonne.

perse (pers), *adj.* *s.m.f.* Persian (*perse* is used instead of *persan* in reference to ancient Persia; ex. *les rois perses*).

persécutant, -e (pärsekytä), *p. adj.* Tire-some, annoying, importunate.

persécuter (pärsekyte), *v.a.* [*f. L persequi*] To persecute, to harass, to torment; to importune, to annoy; to bore; to dun.

persécut-eur, -rice (pärsekytör), *s.m.f.* Persecutor, tormentor.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; É, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

persécution (persekysj3), s.f. Persecution, annoyance, tormenting.

persévérancement (perseveramã), adv. Perseveringly.

persévérance (perseverã), s.f. Perseverance, steadiness, persistence, constancy.

persévérant, -e (perseverã), p. adj. Persevering, perseverant, persistent, steady, steadfast.

persévérer (persevere), v.n. [L *perseverare*] To persevere, to persist, to hold on, to continue steadfastly.

persicaire (persikar), s.f. [f. L *persicus*] (bot.) Persicaria, peachwort.

persienne (persien), s.f. [f. *Perse*] Venetian shutter, louver-shutter, persienne, outside wooden or iron window-blinds.

persiflage (persiflag), s.m. Quizzing, banter, chaff, chaffing, persiflage.

persifler (persifle), v.a. [f. *stifler*] To quizz, to rally, to chaff, to banter, to mock.

persifleur, -se (persifler), s.m.f. Quiz, chaffer, banterer. ~, adj. Quizzing, mocking.

persil (persi), s.m. [L *petroselinum*] (bot.) Parsley.

persillade (persijad), s.f. 1. (cook.) Seasoning made of oil, vinegar, and chopped parsley; 2. (by ext.) a dish, usually cold beef, seasoned with *persillade*.

persillé, -e (persije), adj. Green-spotted (cheese); spotted with fat (meat).

persique (persik), adj. Persian, of ancient Persia; *le golfe Persique*, the Persian Gulf.

persistance (persistã), s.f. Persistence, persistency; persisting.

persistant, -e (persistã), p. adj. Persistent, persisting.

persister (persiste), v.n. [L *persistere*] To persist, to hold out, to maintain one's opinion, to continue; to last.

personnage (personaz), s.m. Personage, person, great person, somebody; individual, fellow; *un grossier* ~, an ill-mannered fellow; character, dramatic persona.

personnalité (personalite), s.f. Personality, individuality, personal character; personage, important person; (obs.) egotism.

personne¹ (person), s.f. [L *persona*] Person, one's person, individual, body, external appearance; (gram.) person; *payer de sa* ~, not to spare oneself; *c'est la bonté en* ~, she (or he) is kindness itself; *j'irai en* ~, I will go in person; *il soigne sa petite* ~, he looks after number one; *jeune* ~, young girl, young lady; *sans acception de* ~, without respect of persons.

personne² (person), indef. pron. m. sing. Any one, anybody; no one, nobody; ~ *n'est parfait*, nobody is perfect; *je doute que* ~ *vienne*, I doubt whether anybody

will come; *je n'ai trouvé* ~, I found nobody at home; nobody was there.

personnel, -le (personel), adj. Personal; (obs. sense) egotistic; *pronon* ~, personal pronoun. ~, s.m. Staff of servants, officials, &c.; personnel, hands.

personnellement (personnelã), adv. Personally, in person.

personnification (personifikasj3), s.f. Personification.

personnifier (personifie), v.a. To personify, to impersonate.

perspectif, -ve (perspektif), adj. [f. L *perspicere*] Perspective. ~ve, s.f. Perspective, view, vista, prospect; expectation; *avoir la* ~ *d'un bel avenir*, to have the prospect of a successful career; *en* ~, in the distance; in expectation.

perspicace (perspikas), adj. [L *perspicax*] Perspicacious, shrewd.

perspicacité (perspikasite), s.f. Perspicacity, shrewdness.

perspicuité (perspikuite), s.f. (obs.) Perspicuity.

perspirable (perspirabi), adj. Perspirable.

perspiration (perspirasj3), s.f. (med.) Insensible perspiration. ⚠ Note that 'perspiration' in English = *transpiration* in French.

persuader (persuade), v.a. [L *persuadere*] To persuade, to convince, to induce, to satisfy; *se* ~, v.pr. to persuade oneself, to be persuaded, to imagine, to get into one's mind, to be of opinion; to persuade each other.

persuasif, -ve (persquazif), adj. Persuasive, convincing.

persuasion (persquazj3), s.f. Persuasion, conviction, belief; persuading, persuasiveness.

persuasivement (persquazivmã), adv. Persuasively, convincingly.

perte (pert), s.f. [f. L *perdita*] Loss, privation, ruin, fall, wreck; waste; perdition; leak, escape; (med.) flooding; *à* ~ *de vue*, as far as the eye can reach; *à* ~, at a loss; *être en* ~, to be a loser; *en pure* ~, uselessly, to no purpose; *à* ~ *d'haleine*, out of breath (see *PERDRE*); *profits et* ~s, profit and loss; ~ *sèche*, dead loss; *vendre* *à* ~, to sell at a loss.

pertinacité (pertinasite), s.f. [f. L *pertinax*] Pertinacity.

pertinemment (pertinamã), adv. Pertinently.

pertinence (pertindã), s.f. Pertinence, pertinency.

pertinent, -e (pertindã), adj. [L *pertinens*] Pertinent.

pertuis (pertui), s.m. [f. L *pertusus*] Opening, sluice, hole; (geog.) straits; pass (in the Jura).

pertuisane (pertuizã), s.f. [It. *partigiana*] Partisan, halberd.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ð, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

perturbat-eur, -rice (pɛrtɥʁbatœʁ, a.m.f. Disturber, perturber, agitator. ~, adj. Disturbing.

perturbation (pɛrtɥʁba'sjɔ̃), s.f. Disturbance, perturbation.

perturber (pɛrtɥʁbe, v.a. [L. *perturbare*]. To disturb, to perturb.

péruvien, -ne (pɛʁviʝɛ̃), a.f. s.m.f. Peruvian.

pervenche (pɛʁvɛ̃ʃ), -f. [L. *pervinea*] Bot. Periwinkle.

pervers, -e (pɛʁvɛʁ, adj. [L. *perversus*] Perverse, forward, obstinate in the wrong, depraved, wicked. ♀ In French the sense of pervers is chiefly: depraved, wicked; it is more precise and more pejorative than English 'perverse', which often means obstinate, fickle, contrary, cross-grained, &c. = *contrariant, capricieux, entêté, difficileux, déraisonnable*.

perversion (pɛʁvɛʁ'sjɔ̃), s.f. Perversion.

perversité (pɛʁvɛʁ'site), s.f. Perversity, perverseness. ♀ See PERVERS.

pervertir (pɛʁvɛʁ'tiʁ, v.a. [L. *pervertere*] To pervert, to lead astray, to corrupt, to deprave; se ~, v.pr. to get corrupted, to be perverted.

pervertissable (pɛʁvɛʁ'tisabl), adj. Pervertible.

pervertisseu-r, -se (pɛʁvɛʁ'tisœʁ, adj. Perverting. ~, s.m.f. Corrupter, pervert.

pesade (pɛsɑd), s.f. [It. *posata*] (rid.) Pesade, rearing.

pesage (pɛzaʒ), s.m. 1. Weighing; 2. (surf) weighing-paddock, paddock.

pesamment (pɛzɑmɑ̃), adv. Heavily; (fig.) ponderously, clumsily.

pesant, -e (pɛzɑ̃), p. adj. Heavy, weighty, weighing; ponderous, clumsy, burdensome, sluggish, slow. ~, s.m. Weight; *il vaut son ~ d'or*, he is worth his weight in gold.

pesanteur (pɛzɑ̃tœʁ), s.f. Weight, heaviness, dullness, sluggishness, ponderousness; (phys.) gravity, gravitation; *lois de la ~*, laws of gravitation.

pèse (pɛz), s.m. invar. (In comps.) ~acide, acidimeter; ~lait, lactometer; ~lettre, letter-scales; ~liqueur, alcoholometer, &c.

pesée (pɛze), s.f. 1. Weighing; amount weighed at one time; 2. pressure, bearing with weight or force on something.

peser (pɛze), v.a. [L. *pensare*] To weigh; (fig.) to estimate, to ponder, to weigh; *pesez bien vos paroles*, weigh your words carefully; to exert pressure, to bear with weight or force; to be heavy, to lie heavy, to lay stress, to dwell; *cela vous pèse sur le cœur*, that lies heavy upon your heart; se ~, v.pr. to weigh oneself, to be weighed.

pesette (pɛzɛt), s.f. Assay-scales.

peseu-r, -se (pɛzœʁ), s.m.f. Weigher.

peson (pɛzɔ̃), s.m. Spring-balance; steel-yard.

pessaire (pɛsɛʁ), s.m. [LL. *pessarium*] Pessary.

pesse (pɛs), s.f. pessereau (pɛsœʁ), s.m. (bot.) Mare's-tail, *Equisetum*.

pessimisme (pɛsɛsɪsm), s.m. [f. L. *pessimus*] Pessimism.

pessimiste (pɛsɛsɪst), s.m.f. Pessimist. ~, adj. Pessimistic.

peste (pɛst), s.f. [L. *pestis*] Pestilence, plague, scourge; (fig.) pest, torment, nuisance, bore; ~ *noire*, Black Death; *la ~ soit de X!*, a plague upon X!; ~!, bless me! (interj.) which often expresses admiration or envy.

pester (pɛste), v.n. To storm, to fret and fume, to inveigh, to curse and swear, to grumble.

pestifère (pɛstifɛʁ), adj. [f. L. *pestis* + *ferre*] Pestiferous.

pestiféré, -e (pɛstifɛʁe), adj. Plague-stricken; pestiferous. ~, s.m.f. Person infected with the plague.

pestilence (pɛstilɛ̃s), s.f. Pestilence; (fig.) corruption.

pestilent, -e (pɛstilɛ̃), adj. Pestilent.

pestilentiel, -le (pɛstilɛ̃sjɛl), adj. Pestilential.

pet (pɛ), s.m. [L. *peditus*] Fart; (pastry) ~ *de nonne*, fritter; (colloq.) un ~ *en-l'air*, a bum-freezer, a short jacket.

pétale (petal), s.m. [Gr. *petalon*] Petal.

pétalisme (petalism), s.m. [Gr. *petalismos*] (ant.) Petalism, form of ostracism.

pétarade (petarad), s.f. [f. *pet*] (indecent) Farting; cracking, noise of crackers; useless cannonade; fireworks.

pétard (petar), s.m. [f. *péter*] Petard; cracker; (colloq.) *faire du ~*, to protest vehemently, to kick up a row.

pétarder (petarde), v.a. To blow up with a petard.

pétardier (petardje), s.m. Petardier.

pétase (petaz), s.m. [Gr. *petasos*] Petasus.

pétaudière (petodjeʁ), s.f. [f. *roi Pétaud*] Disorderly, noisy assembly; bear garden; Bedlam broken loose.

pet-en-l'air (pɛtœʁ), s.m. (vulg.) Bum-freezer; short morning jacket (to be worn in the bedroom).

péter (pɛte), v.n. (indecent) To fart, to break wind; to crackle, to crack, to make a loud report, to snap, to explode; ~ *dans la main*, to fail, to come to nothing; (colloq.) un *pète-sec*, a man with dry, sharp ways.

péteux (pɛtœ), s.m. (vulg.) Farter; (colloq.) sorry fellow, wretch.

pétillant, -e (petijɑ̃), p. adj. Crackling; (lit. and fig.) sparkling.

pétillement (petijɑ̃mɑ̃), s.m. Crackling; sparkling.

pétiller (petije), v.n. [f. *péter*] To crackle, to sparkle; *ses yeux pétillent*, his eyes are

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; z, père, nette; z, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bâtlier; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

sparkling; ~ *d'impatience*, to boil with impatience, to be all eagerness; *ce livre pétille d'esprit*, this book sparkles with wit.

pétiole (pesjol), s.m. [L *petiolus*] Petiole.

pétiolé, -e (pesjole), adj. Petiolate.

petit, -e (peti), adj. [orig. dub.] Small, little, diminutive, tiny, wee, short, young, junior; unimportant, slight, trifling; low, shabby, mean, humble; *être aux ~s soins pour X*, to be all attention to X; ~ à ~, little by little, by degrees; (prov.) ~ a ~ l'oiseau fait son nid, little strokes fell great oaks; *en ~*, on a small scale; (prov.) ~e

cervelle, prompt colère, a little pot is soon hot; *un ~ esprit*, a narrow-minded person; *le ~ peuple*, the common people; *se faire ~ devant X*, to abase oneself before X; ~e

fille, grand-daughter; ~ *fil*, grandson; ~ *gris*, miniver, Siberian squirrel; ~ *lait*, whey; ~ *maître*, dandy, fop, beau; ~ *neveu*, grand-nephew; ~ *nièce*, grand-niece; ~ *s-enfants*, grand-children. ~, s.m.f. *Les ~s de ce monde*, the poor, the humble; *faire des ~s*, to bring forth young ones, to multiply; to breed, to pup, to kitten, to farrow, &c.; *les ~s*, (at school) the juniors.

petitement (petitmâ), adv. In small quantity; poorly; meanly.

petitesse (petites), s.f. 1. Smallness, littleness, shortness; lowness, insignificance; 2. meanness, piece of meanness; ~ *d'esprit*, narrowness of mind, narrow-mindedness.

pétition (petisj), s.f. [L *petitio*] Petition, request; ~ *de principe*, petitio principii.

pétitionnaire (petisjone), s.m.f. Petitioner.

pétitionnement (petisjonomie), s.m. Petitioning, petitioning.

pétitionner (petisjone), v.n. To petition.

pétitoire (petitwar), adj. [L *petitorius*] (law) Petitory. ~, s.m. Claim of ownership.

peton (pet3), s.m. [f. *piéd*] (colloq.) Tiny foot.

pétoncle (pet3kl), s.m. [L *pectunculus*] (zool.) Scallop, shell-fish.

pétré, -e (petre), adj. [f. L *petra*] (geog.) Stony; *Arabie ~e*, Arabia Petraea.

pétrél (petrel), s.m. (ornith.) Petrel, storm-petrel, stormy petrel.

pétréu, -x, -se (petre), adj. [f. L *petra*] Stony, rocky, stonelike.

pétrir, -e (petri), p. adj. Kneaded; (fig.) full; ~ *d'esprit*, full of wit.

pétrifiant, -e (petrifjâ), p. adj. Petrifying, petrificative.

pétrification (petrifika'sj), s.f. Petrification, petrification.

pétrifier (petrifje), v.a. [f. L *petra*+*facere*] To petrify, to turn into stone, to stupefy; *pétrifié de crainte*, petrified with fear.

pétrin (petri), s.m. [L *pistrinum*] Kneading-trough; (fig.) scrape, hot water, mess, fix; *il s'est mis dans le ~*, he has put himself in a fix, he has got himself into a scrape.

pétrir (petri), v.a. [LL *pistrin*] To knead; (fig.) to form, to mould.

pétrissage (petrisaj), s.m. Kneading.

pétrisseu, -r, -se (petrisœr), s.m.f. adj. Kneader; ~ *se*, s.f. kneading-machine.

pétrole (petrol), s.m. [f. L *petra*+*oleum*] Petroleum: paraffin oil, paraffin. Δ Not 'petrol', which = *essence* (for motors, &c.).

pétroler (petrole), v.a. To set fire to by means of petroleum.

pétrolierie (petrolr), s.f. Petroleum-works.

pétroleu, -r, -se (petrolœr), s.m.f. Incendiary (using petroleum).

pétroli-er, -ère (petrolje), adj. Petroleum-; pertaining to petroleum; *navire ~*, petroleum ship, oil-tanker.

pétrolifère (petrolifer), adj. Petroliferous.

pétulance (petylâs), s.f. Petulance, petulance, sprightliness, sauciness.

pétulant, -e (petylâ), adj. [L *petulantem*] Petulant, saucy, sprightly.

petun (petû), s.m. (obs.) [Brazil. wd] Tobacco, snuff.

pétuner (petyne), v.n. (obs.) To smoke; to take snuff.

pétunia (petynja), s.m. (bot.) Petunia.

pétunse (petûse), s.m. [Chinese wd] Petuntse, China-stone.

peu (pe), adv. [L *paucus*] Little, not much; few, not many; not very; ~ *à ~ près*, ~ *à ~ de chose près*, about; nearly; *d'ici ~*, *sous ~*, in a few days; shortly; before long; *depuis ~*, lately; not long ago; recently; a little while ago; ~ *à ~*, by degrees; little by little; by little and little; *quelque ~*, somewhat; *tant soit ~*, ever so little; *pour ~ que*, if ... only; if ... ever so little; if ... in the least; *si ~ que*, however, how ... soever; *si ~ que rien*, a mere nothing; *très ~*, *fort ~*, *bien ~*, very little; ~ *aimable*, not too amiable; ~ *de livres*, few books; *parler ~*, to speak little; ~ *ou prou*, little or much; *vivre de ~*, to live on next to nothing; *homme de ~*, a common sort of man; low-class man; *se contenter de ~*, to be content with little. ~, s.m. Little, bit, few; *attendes un ~*, wait a bit; *encore un ~*, a little longer; a little more; (iron.) *excusez du ~*, how modest!; *un petit ~*, a little bit. a little while; *un ~ mieux*, a little better; *le ~ qu'il sait*, the little he knows.

peulven (polven), s.m. [Bret. wd] Menhir.

peuplade (peoplâd), s.f. Tribe, horde, colony, people.

peuple (peopl), s.m. [L *populus*] People, nation, tribe, race; population, common

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, dois, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

people, crowd, lower classes; working classes; *le bas* ~, the rabble, the mob; *un grand concours de* ~, a great crowd. ~, adj. Vulgar, common.

peuplement (pøplamɑ̃), s.m. Peopling; stocking of a poultry-yard, pond, etc.

peuplier (pøplje), v.m. To peep; to stalk (with animal); to pollard; to furnish with settlers; ~, v.m. to multiply, to breed.

peuplier (pøplje), s.m. [*Populus*] (bot.) Poplar.

peur (pøʁ), s.f. [*L. pavor*] Fear, fright, dread, terror; *avoir* ~, to be afraid; (slang) to be funky; *avoir grand* ~, to be in great fear; (slang) to have the wind up; to be in a blue funk; *a faire* ~, frightful, frightfully; *faire* ~ a X, to frighten X; (slang) to put the wind up X; *mourir de* ~, to die of fright; (fig.) to be frightened to death; *en être quitte pour la* ~, to come off with nothing worse than a fright; *avoir* ~ de son ombre, to be afraid of one's shadow, to be afraid of everything; *avoir plus de* ~ que de mal, to be more frightened than hurt; *de* ~ de, for fear of; *de* ~ que, lest, for fear that; *sans* ~, fearless; fearlessly.

peureusement (pøʁøzmɑ̃), adv. Fearfully, timorously, cowardly.

peureux, -se (pøʁø), adj. Fearful, timorous, timid, shy, easily frightened, funky. ~, s.m.f. Trembler, coward, poltroon.

peut-être (pøtøʁ), adv. Maybe, perhaps, perchance, possibly, peradventure.

pèze (pøz), s.m. (slang) Money, rhino.

phaéton (fæʁtɔ̃), s.m. [*f. Phaeton*, myth. n.] 1. (iron.) Driver, coachman; 2. phaeton (a light four-wheeled carriage).

phagocyte (fagosit), s.m. [*Gr. phagein* + *kutos*] Phagocyte.

phagocytose (fagositɔʁ), s.f. Phagocytosis.

phalange (falɑ̃ʒ), s.f. [*Gr. phalangē*] 1. Phalanx; army, host; 2. (anat.) phalanx.

phalanger (falɑ̃ʒ), s.m. (zool.) Phalanger.

phalangette (falɑ̃ʒet), s.f. (anat.) Third phalanx.

phalangien, -ne (falɑ̃ʒjɛ), adj. Of the phalanx.

phalangine (falɑ̃ʒin), s.f. (anat.) Second phalanx.

phalanstère (falɑ̃støʁ), s.m. [word coined by Fourier, 1772-1837] Phalanstery.

phalanstérien, -ne (falɑ̃støʁjɛ), adj. Phalansterian.

phalène (falɛn), s.f. (ent.) Phalena, moth.

phallique (falik), adj. Phallic.

phallus (falys), s.m. [*Gr. phallos*] Phallus.

phanérogame (fanerogam), adj. [*Gr. phaneros* + *gamos*] (bot.) Phanerogamous. ~, s.f. Phanerogamous plant, phanerogam.

pharamineux, -se (faraminø), adj.

stupendous, amazing, astounding; immense.

pharaon (faraɔ̃), s.m. 1. Pharaoh; 2. faro (card-game).

pharaonique (faraɔ̃nik), adj. Pharaonic.

phare (far), s.m. [*f. Gr. Pharos*, n. of an island] Lighthouse; phare; beacon; (motor.) Headlight; search-light; (fig.) guide.

pharillon (farjɔ̃), s.m. Small lighthouse; fire-pan used for fishing at night; fishing with this.

pharisaïque (farizaik), adj. Pharisaic, pharisaical, hypocritical.

pharisaïsme (farizaism), s.m. Pharisaism.

pharisien, -ne (farizjɛ), s.m.f. Pharisee; self-righteous person.

pharmaceutique (farmasotik), adj. Pharmaceutical. ~, s.f. Pharmaceuticals.

pharmacie (farmasi), s.f. [*f. Gr. pharmakon*] Pharmacy, pharmaceuticals; chemist's shop, apothecary's trade, druggist's shop; dispensary; medicine-chest; drugs.

pharmacien, -ne (farmasjɛ), s.m.f. Chemist, druggist, apothecary; pharmacist, pharmacologist.

pharmacologie (farmakologi), s.f. Pharmacology.

pharmacologique (farmakologik), adj. Pharmacological.

pharmacopée (farmakope), s.f. Pharmacopoeia.

pharyngien, -ne (farɛ̃ʒjɛ), adj. Pharyngeal.

pharyngite (farɛ̃ʒit), s.f. Pharyngitis.

pharynx (farɛ̃ks), s.m. [*Gr. pharynx*] Pharynx.

phase (faz), s.f. [*Gr. phasis*] Phasis (of planet); phase, aspect, stage, period, turn.

phébus (febys), s.m. [*f. Phoebus Apollo*] 1. The sun; 2. bombast, fustian, rant; *donner dans le* ~, to write bombast.

phénicien, -ne (fenisjɛ), adj. s.m.f. Phoenician.

phénique (fenik), adj. (chem.) Carbolic.

phénix (feniks), s.m. [*Gr. phoenix*] Phoenix; (fig.) phoenix; paragon; wonderful person.

phénol (fenol), s.m. [*f. Gr. phainein*] (chem.) Phenol; carbolic acid.

phénoménal, -e, (aux) (fenomenal), adj. Phenomenal; (fig.) prodigious.

phénoménalement (fenomenalmɑ̃), adv. Amazingly, phenomenally, prodigiously.

phénomène (fenomen), s.m. [*Gr. phainomenon*] Phenomenon; (fig.) wonder, wonderful person or event; (iron.) queer fellow; card; caution, (slang) oner.

philanthrope (filɑ̃tʁɔp), s.m.f. [*Gr. philos* + *anthropos*] Philanthropist.

philanthropie (filɑ̃tʁɔpi), s.f. Philanthropy.

a, mal, latte; u, pas; d, enfant; e, fée; z, père, nette; z, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

philanthropique (filãtropic), adj. Philanthropic.
philatélie (filateli), s.f. [Gr. *philos* + *ateleia*] Philately, stamp-collecting.
philatéliste (filatelist), s.m.f. Philatelist.
philharmonie (filarmoni), s.f. [f. Gr. *philos* + (Fr.) *harmonie*] Love of, or devotion to, music.
philharmonique (filarmónik), adj. Philharmonic.
philhellène (filelen), s.m.f. [Gr. *philos* + *hellén*] Philhellene.
philippine (filipin), s.f. [f. prop. n.] Philippina.
philippique (filipik), s.f. Philippic; (fig.) bitter invective.
philistin, -e (filistè), s.m.f. Philistine.
philologie (filolozj), s.f. [Gr. *philos* + *logos*] Philology.
philologique (filolozik), adj. Philological.
philologue (filolog), s.m.f. Philologist, philologer.
philomathique (filomatik), adj. [f. Gr. *philos* + *mathanein*] Philomathic.
philomèle (filomel), s.f. [Gr. *philomēla*] Philomela; nightingale.
philosophale (filozofal), adj. *Pierre* ~, philosophers' stone.
philosophe (filozof), s.m.f. [Gr. *philos* + *sophos*] Philosopher. ~, adj. Philosophical.
philosopher (filozofe), v.n. To philosophize.
philosophie (filozofi), s.f. [Gr. *philos* + *sophia*] Philosophy; *prenez cela avec ~*, bear it philosophically; take it quietly.
philosophique (filozofik), adj. Philosophic, philosophical.
philosophiquement (filozofikmã), adv. Philosophically, resignedly.
philotechnique (filoteknik), adj. Philotechnic.
philtre (filtr), s.m. [Gr. *philtron*] Philtre, love-potion.
phlébite (flebit), s.f. [f. Gr. *phleps*] (pathol.) Phlebitis.
phlébotomie (flebotomi), s.f. Phlebotomy.
phlegmasie (flegmazi), s.f. (pathol.) Phlegmasia.
phlegme (flegm), s.m. See **FLÈGME**.
phlegmon (flegmõ), s.m. [Gr. *phlegmonē*] (pathol.) Phlegmon.
phlegmoneu-x, -se (flegmono), adj. Phlegmonous.
phlogistique (flogistik), s.m. [Gr. *phlogistos*] Phlogiston.
phlox (flok), s.m. [Gr. *phlox*] (bot.) Phlox.
phobie (fobi), s.f. [f. Gr. *phobos*] Phobia.
phocéen, -ne (foseè), adj. s.m.f. Phocian.
phoenix (feniks), s.m. (bot.) Phoenix, palm-tree. See **PHÉNIX**.
pholade (folad), s.f. [f. Gr. *pholas*] (zool.) Pholas, stone-borer.
phonation (fona'sjõ), s.f. Phonation.

phonétique (fonetik), adj. [f. Gr. *phōnē*] Phonetic. ~, s.f. Phonetics.
phonétiquement (fonetikmã), adv. Phonetically.
phonographe, **phono** (fonograf, fono), s.m. [f. Gr. *phōnē* + *graphein*] Phonograph, gramophone; SYN. **GRAMOPHONE**.
phonographie (fonografi), s.f. Phonography.
phonographique (fonografik), adj. Phonographic.
phoque (fok), s.m. [L. *phoca*] (zool.) Seal; *peau de ~*, sealskin.
phormium (formjom), s.m. (bot.) Phormium, New Zealand flax.
phosphate (fosfat), s.m. (chem.) Phosphate.
phosphaté, -e (fosfaté), p. adj. Phosphated.
phosphène (fosfen), s.m. [f. Gr. *phōs* + *phainein*] Phosphene.
phosphite (fosfit), s.m. (chem.) Phosphite.
phosphore (fosfor), s.m. [f. Gr. *phōs* + *phoros*] (chem.) Phosphorus.
phosphoré, -e (fosfore), p. adj. Phosphorated, phosphuretted.
phosphorescence (fosforassas), s.f. Phosphorescence.
phosphorescent, -e (fosforassü), adj. Phosphorescent.
phosphoreux (fosfore), adj. m. (chem.) Phosphorous.
phosphorique (fosforik), adj. (chem.) Phosphoric.
phosphorite (fosforit), s.f. Phosphorite; native phosphate of lime.
phosphure (fosfyr), s.m. (chem.) Phosphide, phosphuretted...; ~ *d'hydrogene*, phosphuretted hydrogen.
photo (foto), s.f. [abbrev. of *photographie*] Photo; snapshot; portrait.
photo (foto) (in comps.) [f. Gr. *phōs*, *photos*] Photo-; *photochimie*, s.f. photo-chemistry; *photochromie*, s.f. photochromy, &c.
photogénique (fotozenik), adj. Photogenic.
photographe (fotografi), s.m.f. Photographer.
photographie (fotografi), s.f. 1. Photography; 2. photograph, snapshot; portrait.
photographier (fotografje), v.a. To photograph, to take a snapshot of; *se faire ~*, to have one's photograph taken.
photographique (fotografik), adj. Photographic; *appareil ~*, camera.
photographiquement (fotografikmã), adv. Photographically.
photogravure (fotogravyr), s.f. Photoengraving, photogravure.
photolithographie (fotolitografi), s.f. Photolithography.
photométrie (fotometri), s.f. Photometry.
photosphère (fotosfer), s.f. (astr.) Photosphere.

o, note, glotte; õ, monter, ronde; o, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; u, oui, dôt, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

phototypie (fototipi), s.f. Collotype.

phrase (fraz), s.f. [Gr. *phrasís*] Phrase, sentence; ~ *musicale*, musical phrase; *sans* ~, straight out, plainly; (gram.) *membre de* ~, clause; *faire des* ~s, to spin fine-sounding phrases; *fauteur de* ~s, phrase-monger.

phraseologie (frazolɔʒi), s.f. Phraseology.

phraser (frazɛ), v.n.a. 1. To spin fine-sounding sentences; 2. (mus., poet.) to mark the phrases of.

phraseur -r, -se (frazɛʁ), s.m.f. Phrase-monger, would-be fine speaker.

phrénologie (frenoloji), s.f. [f. Gr. *phrén* -logos] Phrenology.

phrénologue (frenolog), s.m. Phrenologist.

phrygane (frigan), s.f. (ent.) Phryganea.

phrygien -ne (frizjɛ̃), adj. s.m.f. Phrygian; *bonnet* ~, Phrygian cap.

ptisie (fizi), s.f. [Gr. *phthisis*] Phthisis, consumption.

ptisique (fizik), adj. s.m.f. Phthisical, consumptive (person).

phylactère (flaktɛr), s.m. [Gr. *phylaktērion*] (ant.) Phylactery, amulet, charm.

phylloxera (filoksera), s.m. [f. Gr. *phylloxera* + *zōon*] (ent.) Phylloxera.

physalis (fizalis), s.m. (bot.) Physalis, winter-cherry; syn. ALKÉKENGE.

physicien -ne (fizisjɛ̃), s.m.f. Physicist. A Note that 'physician' does not mean *physicien*, but *docteur en médecine*.

physiognomonie (fizjɔgnɔni), s.f. Physiognomy, physiognomics.

physiologie (fizjɔlɔʒi), s.f. [f. Gr. *phusis* + *logos*] Physiology.

physiologique (fizjɔlɔʒik), adj. Physiological.

physiologiste (fizjɔlogist), s.m.f. Physiologist.

physionomie (fizjɔnɔmi), s.f. [f. Gr. *phusis* + *gnōmōn*] Physiognomy, countenance, appearance, look, characteristic features; face; (colloq.) *phiz*; *abîmer la* ~ à, to hit in the face.

physionomiste (fizjɔnɔmist), s.m. Physiognomist.

physique (fizik), adj. [Gr. *phusikos*] Physical, material, bodily; absolute, real. ~, s.f. Physics; ~, s.m. constitution, body, physique.

physiquement (fizikmɑ̃), adv. Physically, materially, bodily.

pi (pi), s.m. [Greek letter] Pi, π, the symbol representing the ratio of the circumference of a circle to the diameter, = 3.1416.

piaculaire (pjakyler), adj. [L. *piacularis*] Piacular, expiatory.

piaffe (pjaf), s.f. [f. *piaffer*] (colloq.) Show, ostentation, dash.

piaffement (pjafmɑ̃), s.m. Pawing the ground, prancing; (fig.) fidgeting.

piaffer (pjafe), v.n. [orig. unkn.] To paw the ground, to prance; (fig.) to fidget, to move restlessly; to make a show, to be ostentatious.

piaffeur -r, -se (pjafɛʁ), adj. Prancing; (fig.) ostentatious.

piailard -e (pjajɑʁ), adj. Bawling, squalling.

piailier (pjaje), v.n. [f. *pie*] To chirp shrilly; (fig.) to bawl, to squall.

piailerie (pjajɛʁi), s.f. Shrill chirping; (fig.) Lawling, squalling, outcry.

piailleur -r, -se (pjajɛʁ), adj. Chirping. ~, s.m.f. Bawler, squaller.

piane-piane (pjanpjan), adv. [f. It. *piano*] Softly, gently.

piano (pjanino), s.m. [It. wd] Pianette, pianino, cottage piano.

pianiste (pjanist), s.m.f. [f. *piano*] Pianist.

piano, forte-piano, pianoforte (piano, fortepiano, pianoforte), s.m. [It. wds] Piano, pianoforte; ~ *droit*, upright piano; cottage piano; ~ *à queue*, grand piano; ~ *crapaud*, baby grand; ~ *mécanique*, piano-player; piano-organ; *toucher du* ~, to play the piano.

piano (piano), adv. [It. wd] Softly, not loud; gently.

pianoter (pjanote), v.n. To strum, to thrum.

piastre (pjastr), s.f. [It. *pietra*] Piastre (coin).

pialement (pjolmɑ̃), s.m. Puling, piping (of chickens, &c.); whining.

piauler (pjole), v.n. [onom.] To pule (as chickens); to whine, to whimper; to cry.

piaulis (pjoli), s.m. Puling (of birds).

(à) **pible** (apibi), adv. Of one piece; *mât à* ~, pole-mast.

pic (pik), s.m. [L. *picus*] (ornith.) Woodpecker; *pic-vert*, *pitvert*, green woodpecker.

pic (pik), s.m. [Germ. orig.] Pick, pickaxe; poker; (naut.) peak; peak, summit; (at piquet) pique; *faire* ~, to pique; à ~, (a) perpendicularly, (b) (naut.) apeak; (c) (colloq.) in the nick of time; just at the right time.

picador (pikador), s.m. [Span. wd] Picador.

picailon (pikaʒɔ̃), s.m. A small copper coin in Savoy = farthing; (fig.) money, tin; *avoir des* ~s, to be well off.

picard -e (pikɑʁ), adj. s.m.f. Picard.

picaresque (pikaresk), adj. [f. Span. *pícaro*] Picaresque.

pichenette (piʃnɛt), s.f. Flip; syn. CHEQUENAUDE.

pichet (pife), s.m. [orig. dub., LL *becarium*?] Jug, pitcher, mug.

picholine (piʃolin), s.f. Picholine (olive).

picorée (pikore), s.f. [f. Span. *pecoreal*] Pilfering; *aller à la* ~, to go pilfering.

picorer (pikore), v.a.n. To peck; to pick up food; (fig.) to go pilfering, to pilfer.

picot (piko), s.m. [f. *pie*] 1. Edging, purl (of lace), picot; 2. small splinter (of wood); 3. pick-hammer; 4. (fish.) net for catching flat fish.

picoté, -e (pikote), p. adj. Marked; pitted; dotted, spotted; pricked.

picotement (pikotmā), s.m. Pricking; pins and needles.

picoter (pikote), v.a. To prick; to peck; to tease; to pick up (food); to dot.

picotin (pikotē), s.m. Peck of oats; feed of corn.

picrate (pikrat), s.m. (chem.) Picrate.

picrique (pikrik), adj. [f. Gr. *pikros*] (chem.) Picric.

pictural, -e, (aux) (piktyral), adj. [f. L *pictural*] Pictural, pictorial.

picvert, **pivert** (pivert), s.m. Green woodpecker.

pie (pi), s.f. [L *pica*] Magpie, pie; (jest.) *trouver la ~ au nid*, to make a profitable discovery; *jaser comme une ~ borgne*, to prattle like a magpie; *bavarder comme une ~*, to chatter nineteen to the dozen; ~ *grièche*, (a) shrike; (b) (of a person) shrew. ~, adj. Piebald (horse).

pie (pi), adj. [L *pius*] Pious; *œuvre ~*, alms-deed; act of piety.

pièce (pjes), s.f. [orig. dub., perh. Celt.] Piece, fragment, part, length, portion, bit; document, paper, instrument; gun; coin; play; trick; room, apartment; joint (of meat), dish; cask; *mettre, tailler en ~s*, to break to pieces, to rout (an army); *de ~s et de morceaux*, of odds and ends; of shreds and patches; ~ *à ~*, bit by bit, piecemeal; *faire ~ à X*, to play a trick upon X; *vin en ~*, wine in the cask, or in the wood; *de toutes ~s*, entirely, wholly, at all points; *tout d'une ~*, all of a piece; (fig.) as stiff as a poker; *donner la ~ à*, to tip; *travailler aux ~s*, to work by the job, to do piece-work, to be paid by the piece; (fig.) *rendre à X la monnaie de sa ~*, to give X tit for tat; *être près de ses ~s*, to be low in cash; *ah la bonne ~!*, mischievous creature!; cunning blade!; ~ *de rechange*, spare parts.

piécette (pjeset), s.f. 1. Small piece (of money); 2. peseta.

pied (pie), s.m. [L *pes*, *pedis*] Foot; leg; stalk, plant; head (of celery); *à ~*, on foot, foot; dismounted, on Shanks's mare; *à ~ d'œuvre*, near at hand; *à ~s joints*, with feet together; *à ~ sec*, dry-shod, on dry land; *au petit ~*, on a small scale; *au ~ levé*, without a moment's notice; *au ~ de la lettre*, literally; *de ~ en cap*, from top to toe; *cap-à-pie*; *de ~ ferme*, unflinchingly; *doigt de ~*, toe; *portrait en ~*, full-length likeness; *machine haut le ~*, light engine; *sur ~*, on foot; on one's feet; well again;

alive, awake, up and about; *sur le ~ de*, on the footing of; *sur quel ~ êtes-vous avec lui?*, on what footing are you with him; *sur le ~ de paix*, on a peace footing; *sur ce ~-là*, on that footing; at that rate; *sur la pointe du ~*, or *des ~s*, on tiptoe; *avoir ~*, to be in one's depth; *avoir le ~ marin*, to have one's sea-legs, to be a good sailor; *avoir bon ~ bon œil*, to be hale and hearty; *faire le ~ de grue*, to dance attendance; *frapper du ~*, to stamp; *lâcher ~*, to give way, to run away; (fig.) *lever le ~*, to take to one's heels, to abscond, to decamp; to run away with the till; *marcher sur les ~ à X*, to tread on X's toes; to be rude to X; *se lever du ~ gauche*, to get out of bed on the wrong side; *mettre ~ à terre*, to dismount; to alight; *je ne mettrai plus les ~s chez lui*, I will never again set foot in his house; *mettre les ~s dans le plat*, to put one's foot in it; to make a blunder; *mettre d'~*, to dismount; (fig.) to dismiss, to discharge, to suspend; *faire un ~ de nez*, to make a long nose (at); to cut a snook (in derision); *perdre ~*, to get out of one's depth, to be carried off one's feet, to go under; (fig.) to be lost, ruined; *prendre ~*, to get into one's depth; to gain a footing; ~ *à ~*, step by step, inch by inch; *couper l'herbe sous le ~ à X*, to forestall X; to take the wind out of X's sails; *sécher sur ~ d'impatience*, to pine away with restless eagerness; *aller ~s nus*, to go barefoot; *ne savoir sur quel ~ danser*, not to know which way to turn; *tenir ~*, to stand one's ground, to stand firm; *coup de ~*, kick; *mettre X au ~ du mur*, to corner X, to drive X into a corner; (bot.) ~ *d'alouette*, s.m. larkspur, delphinium; ~ *de-biche*, s.m. hunc's foot; iron lever, claw lever; ~ *bot*, s.m. club-footed man; ~ *de-chèvre*, s.m., crowbar; ~ *à coulisse*, sliding callipers; ~ *droit*, s.m. (arch.) piedroit; ~ *à terre*, s.m. small fiat, temporary lodging; ~ *plat*, s.m. fiat foot; (fig.) mean wretch; *partir du bon ~*, to put one's best foot foremost; *faire des ~s et des mains*, to move heaven and earth; to do one's utmost; *le ~ m'a manqué*, my foot slipped; *travailler d'arrache ~*, to work unremittingly, strenuously; ~ *s et poings liés*, tied hand and foot; *il ne se mouche pas du ~*, he gives himself airs; he does things on a grand scale; he thinks no small beer of himself; *de plain ~*, on the same level; on a level (avec, with).

piédestal (pi. aux) (piedsstal), s.m. [It. *pedestallo*] Pedestal.

piédouche (pieduf), s.m. [It. *pieduccio*] Piedouche, small pedestal.

piège (pieg), s.m. [L *pedica*] Trap; snare, (fig.) snare; *prendre au ~*, to entrap, to ensnare, to catch in a trap; *donner dans*

a, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; o, feu, creux; œ, peur, scour; 6, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, ord, doct, douaire; y, mar, pu; q, huile, muette; z, cèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

le ~, to be caught in a trap; *tendre un ~*, to set a trap.

piégeage (pjeʒaʒ), s.m. Setting traps.

pie-grièche (pigrjɛʃ), s.f. Sucker; (fig.) shrew.

pie-mère (pimɛr), s.f. [L *pie mater*] (salar.) Yma mater.

piémontais, -e (pjemɔ̃tɛ), adj. s.m.f. Piedmontese.

piéride (pjɛrid), s.f. (ent.) Pieris, butterfly.

pierraille (pjɛraj), s.f. Small stones, broken stones, rubble, stony soil.

pierre (pjɛr), s.f. [L *petra*] Stone, flint, rock, grit; ~ *à aiguiser*, whetstone; ~ *de taille*, freestone; ~ *infernale*, lunar caustic; ~ *philosophale*, philosophers' stone; ~ *à plâtre*, gypsum; ~ *d'attente*, tooth-stone; ~ *de touche*, touchstone; ~ *precieuse*, precious stone, gem; *jeter la ~ à X*, to accuse X, to condemn X; *une ~ dans mon jardin*!, that's aimed at me!; that's a dig at me; ~ *d'achoppement*, stumbling-block; ~ *de l'angle*, chief corner-stone; (prov.) ~ *qui roule n'amasse pas mousse*, a rolling stone gathers no moss; *malheureux comme les ~s*, acutely unhappy; as wretched as can be; *faire d'une ~ deux coups*, to kill two birds with one stone; *maladie de la ~*, calculus stone; *poser la première ~*, to lay the foundation-stone.

pierrée (pjɛrɛ), s.f. Stone drain.

pierreries (pjɛrri), s.f.pl. Gems, precious stones.

pierrette (pjɛrɛt), s.f. 1. Woman dressed as a pierrot, pierrette; 2. (rare) small stone.

pierru-x, -se (pjɛrɔ), adj. Stony, flinty, gritty; (pathol.) calculous; ~se, s.f. (obs.) loose woman.

pierrier (pjɛrje), s.m. 1. Swivel-gun; 2. (obs.) gun for firing stones.

pierrôt (pjɛrɔ), s.m. [f. *Pierre*] 1. Pierrot merry andrew; 2. house-sparrow.

pierrure (pjɛryr), s.f. Burr (at base of deer's horns).

piété (pjɛtɛ), s.f. [L *pietas*] Piety: godliness; ~ *filiale*, filial devotion; *mont-de-~*, municipal pawn-shop.

piéter (pjɛtɛ), v.n. [f. *piéd*] 1. (at bowls) To foot the mark; 2. (of game, espec. partridges) to walk instead of flying; ~, v.a. to set (*contre*, against).

piétinement (pjɛtimɛ̃), s.m. Trampling, pawing the ground; (mil.) marking time.

piétiner (pjɛtine), v.a.n. To trample, to stamp, to paw the ground; ~ *de colère*, to dance with rage.

piétisme (pjɛtism), s.m. [f. *piété*] Pietism.

piétiste (pjɛtist), s.m.f. Pietist.

piéton (pjɛtɔ̃), s.m. Pedestrian, walker, foot-passenger; (obs.) rural postman.

piètre (pjɛtrɛ), adj. [L *pedestris*] Paltry, sorry, shabby, wretched.

piètrément (pjɛtrɛmɛ̃), adv. Wretchedly, poorly, sorrowfully, shabbily.

pieu (pl. -x) (pjɛ), s.m. [L *palus*] Stake, post, pale, pile, strong stick; (slang) bed; *aller au ~* (or *se pieuter*), to go to bed; (mil. slang) to go to kip.

pieusement (pjɛzmɛ̃), adv. Piously, devoutly.

pieuvre (pjɛvrɛ), s.f. [f. L *polypus*] Octopus, poulpe, devil-fish; (fig.) vampire; syn. *FOULPE*.

pieu-x, -se (pjɔ), adj. [L *pius*] Pious, devout.

piézomètre (pjɛzometrɛ), s.m. [f. Gr. *piezein-metron*] (physiol.) Piezometer (for measuring the compressibility of liquids).

pif (pif), s.m. (slang) Bottle-nose, large nose, beak.

piffre (pifrɛ), s.m. [It. *piffero*] Glutton.

pif-paf (pifpaf), excl. [onom.] Slap! bang! flick! flack!

pigamon (pigmɔ̃), s.m. (bot.) Meadow-rue, thalictrum.

pige (pig), s.f. (slang) *Faire la ~ à X*, to surpass X, to duff X; to lick X.

pigeon, -ne (pizɔ̃), s.m.f. [L *pipilo*] Pigeon, dove; (slang) dupe, gull, simpleton; ~ *ramier*, wood-pigeon; ~ *cultivant*, tumbler; ~ *coyageur*, carrier-pigeon; homing pigeon, homer; *gorge de ~*, dove-coloured; shot; (fig.) *plumer le ~*, to pluck a pigeon, to pigeon or gull a person.

pigeonneau (pl. -x) (pigonɔ̃), s.m. Young pigeon; gull, simpleton.

pigeonnier (pigonje), s.m. Pigeon-house, pigeonry, dovecot; (colloq.) shooting-box; unimportant house built on a hilltop.

piger (pizɛ), v.a. (slang) To squint at; to look at; to appreciate; to catch (a cold), to lay hold of; to understand; *je n'ai rien pigé de ce qu'il a dit*, or *je n'y ai rien pigé*, I did not understand a word of what he said; *pige-moi cette robe!*, just cast your eye on that frock!; *se faire ~*, to get nabbed; ~ *un rhume*, to catch a cold.

pigment (pigmɔ̃), s.m. [L *pigmentum*] Pigment.

pigmentaire (pigmater), adj. Pigmentary, pigmental.

pigmentation (pigmata'sjɔ̃), s.f. Pigmentation.

pigne (pin), s.f. Pine-cone; pine-kernel.

pinocher (pinɔʃɛ), v.a. 1. To nibble at; 2. to play badly, with too tiny strokes.

pignon¹ (pinɔ̃), s.m. [f. L *pinna*] 1. Gable, gable-end; *avoir ~ sur rue*, to have a house of one's own; 2. pinion (oog-wheel); *grand ~*, chain-wheel; *petit ~*, sprocket-wheel; ~ *conique*, bevel pinion; ~ *à rochet*, ratchet-wheel; ~ *à roue libre*, free

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, sale; h, héros; i, finir; i, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

wheel; ~ *de marche arrière*, reverse-gear wheel.

pignon² (pin³), s.m. [f. L. *pinex*] Kernel of fir-cone, pine-kernel.

pignorati-f, -ve (pignoratif), adj. [f. L. *pignoraré*] (law) Pignorative (said of a sale with power of redemption).

pignouf (pinuf), s.m. (colloq.) Cad, vulgar fellow.

pilaire (pilér), adj. See **PILEUX**.

pilastre (pilastr), s.m. [It. *pilastro*] Pilaster.

pilau, pilaf (pilo, pilaf), s.m. [Turk. wd.] Stewed rice with meat, pilau, pilaff.

pile (pil), s.f. [L. *pila*] 1. Pile, heap; 2. pier (of bridge), mole (of masonry); pounding stone; 3. (electr.) battery, pile; 4. (colloq.) thrashing; *flanquer une ~ à X*, to give X a drubbing; 5. (coin, medals, &c.) pile, reverse; *jouer à ~ ou face*, to toss up; to play at heads or tails; to play pitch and toss. Δ In French *pile* has never the sense of funeral pile, *biçner de funérailles*; nor the sense of *argent, fortune, magot*, as in: to make one's pile; nor the sense of pointed stake, or post, or beam = *madrier, pilot*.

piler (pile), v.a. To pound, to crush.

pilet (pile), s.m. (ornith.) Pintail duck.

pileu-x, -se (pilo), adj. [L. *pilus, pilosus*] Pilous, pilose, hairy; syn. **PILAIRE**.

pillier (pilje), s.m. [f. *pila*] Pillar, post, column; (fig.) support, pillar, prop; constant frequenter; *c'est un ~ de cabaret*, he is a pub-loafer.

pillifère (pilifér), adj. Pilliferous.

pillage (pijaʒ), s.m. Pillage, plunder; spoil; *litrer au ~*, to give up to plunder.

pillard, -e (pijar), s.m.f. Pillager, plunderer. ~, adj. Pillaging, plundering, pillfering.

pillier (pije), v.a.n. [LL. *piliare*] To pillage, to plunder, to ransack, to pilfer, to steal, to take from; (of dogs) to seize; *pile!* *pile!*, seize him!

pillerie (pilri), s.f. Pillage, pillfering.

pilon (pilō), s.m. [f. *piler*] 1. Pestle; beetle, stamper, crusher, rammer; *mettre au ~*, to destroy (books); 2. (of a fowl) drumstick; 3. artificial (wooden) leg.

pilonnage (pilonaʒ), s.m. Pounding, ramming.

pilonner (pilone), v.a. To pound, to ram, to crush, to mill.

pilori (pilori), s.m. [orig. dub.; OF *pellori*] Pillory; *mettre X au ~*, to pillory X, to defame X.

pilorier (pilorie), v.a. To pillory, to expose, to unmask (a person's villainy).

piloselle (pilozel), s.f. [f. L. *pilosus*] (bot.) Mouse-ear hawkweed, *Hieracium pilosella*.

pilot (pilo), s.m. [f. *pila*] 1. Pile, stake; 2. conical heap of salt; 3. rags (used for

making paper). Δ Not Engl. 'pilot', which = *pilote*.

pilotage (pilotaʒ), s.m. 1. Pile-driving; 2. (naut.) piloting, pilotage.

pilote (piloti), s.m. [f. It. *pilota*] 1. Pilot; (fig.) guide; 2. pilot-fish.

piloter (pilote), v.a. 1. To drive piles into; 2. to pilot, to steer; (fig.) to guide.

pilotin (piloti), s.m. Pilot's apprentice.

pilotis (piloti), s.m. Pile-work; series of piles forming a foundation.

pilou (pilu), s.m. [f. L. *pilus*] Thick flannelette.

pilulaire (pilylér), adj. Pilular. ~, s.m. Tube for giving pills to horses, cattle, &c.

pilule (pilyli), s.f. [L. *pilula*] Pill; (fig.) *dorer la ~*, to glid the pill.

pimbêche (pêbê), s.f. [orig. dub.] Pretentious silly shrew; a woman who is at the same time stupid, insolent, and affected.

piment (pimō), s.m. [f. Span. *pimiento*] Pimento; (fig.) piquancy.

pimenter (pimôte), v.a. To flavour with pimento; (fig.) to give piquancy to; *une comédie très pimenter*, a highly piquant and spicy comedy.

pimpant, -e (pêpā), adj. [f. OF *pimper* = *piper*] Sprightly and smart, spruce, natty, trim.

pimprenelle (pêprenel), s.f. (bot.) Burnet, *Poterium*; Δ Not Engl. 'pimpernel', which nowadays = *mouron*.

pin (pē), s.m. [L. *pinus*] Pine-tree, Scotch fir; ~ *pignon*, stone-pine; *pomme de ~*, pine-cone.

pinacle (pinaki), s.m. [L. *pinaculum*] Pinnacle; *mettre or porter X au ~*, to praise X to the skies.

pinacothèque (pinakoték), s.f. [f. Gr. *pinax+thêkê*] Picture-gallery.

pinard (pinar), s.m. [f. *pineau*, a kind of wine] (slang) Wine.

pinasse, pinace (pinas), s.f. [f. L. *pinus*] Pinnacle.

pinastre (pinastr), s.m. (bot.) Pinaster; syn. **PIN MARITIME**.

pinçage (pêsaʒ), s.m. Pinching; nipping off (buds, &c.); syn. **PINCEMENT**.

pinçard, -e (pêsar), adj. (said of a horse) Wearing the shoe at the toe.

pince (pēs), s.f. [f. *pincer*] Pinch, pinching; hold, grip; pincers, nippers, pliers, forceps, tongs, tweezers; claw (of a lobster); front of a horse-shoe; crowbar; (dressm.) dart; ~ *coupanie*, cutting-pliers; ~ *à glace*, ice-tongs; ~ *plate*, flat-nosed pliers; ~ *ronde*, round-nosed pliers; ~ *à sucre*, sugar-tongs; ~ *monseigneur*, jemmy; (slang) hand, flipper.

pinçé, -e (pêse), p. adj. Affected, prim, stiff, pursed, pinched; *lèvres ~es*, thin lips; pursed mouth.

pinceau (pi. -x) (pêso), s.m. [L. *penicillum*] Brush, paint-brush; pencil; style of

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seur; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doté, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

painting; pencil of rays; *coup de ~*, stroke, brush-stroke.

pincée (pîse), s.f. Punch (of snuff, &c.).

pincelier (pîs-lye), s.m. [*f. pinceau*] Dip-cup (for painting).

pince-maille (pîs-maj), s.m.f. Skinfint, miser, pinch-penny.

pincement (pîs-mâ), s.m. Pinching, pinch, twisting, slight pain; nipping of buds, &c.). See **FINCER**.

pince-nez (pîs-ne), s.m. (invar.) Pince-nez, spring double eyeglasses; s.m. **LOBNON**, **EXAGGLE**.

pincer (pîse), v.a. To pinch, to compress, to squeeze, to grip; to nip, to nip off, to clip; (colloq.) to catch; *se faire ~*, to get caught; to get found out or nabbed; to be pinched; (slang) *en ~ pour X*, to be sweet on X, to be gone on X; (U.S.A.) to be dippy about X; *se ~ le doigt*, to pinch one's finger; *~ de la harpe*, to play upon the harp; *~, v.n. le froid pince dur*, it's bitingly cold.

pince-sans-rire (pîs-sûr-ir), s.m. (invar.) Dry joker.

pincette (pîst), s.f. *~ or ~s*, Tongs; *il n'est pas a prendre avec des ~s*, you would not touch him with a pair of tongs; (fig.) he is like a bear with a sore head.

pinchard, -e (pîs-âr), adj. Said of a horse with an iron-grey coat.

pinçon (pîs), s.m. Pinch; mark left by a pinch.

pindarique (pîdarik), adj. [*f. Pindare*] Pindaric.

pinéal, -e, (aux) (pineal), adj. [*f. L pineal* (anat.)] Pineal.

pineau, pinot (pino), s.m. A kind of vine.

pinède (pinêd), pineraie (pinre), s.f. Pine-grove, pine or fir plantation.

pingouin (pêgwê), s.m. (ornith.) Penguin.

pingre (pêgr), s.m. [*orig. dub.*] Skinfint, miser, curmudgeon; (U.S.A. slang) tightwad. *~, adj. m.f.* Avaricious, close-fisted, stingy.

pingrerie (pêgreri), s.f. Stinginess, close-fistedness; meanness.

pinrière (pinjêr), s.f. See **FINÈDE**.

pinne (pin), pinne marine (pinmarin), s.f. [*f. L pinna*] (zool.) Pinna, wing-shell.

pinné, -e (piné), adj. (bot.) Pinnate.

pinnullé (pinyl), s.f. [*f. L pinnulla*] Pinnula, sight-vane (of alidade).

pinque (pâk), s.f. [*Middle Dutch pincke*] (naut.) Pink (three-masted ship, used chiefly in the Mediterranean).

pinson (pêss), s.m. [*LL pincio*] (ornith.) Finch, chaffinch; *gai comme un ~*, gay as a lark; playful as a kitten, merry as a grig.

pintrade (pêtd), s.f. [*Span. pintada*] (ornith.) Guinea-fowl, guinea-hen.

pintradeau (pl. -x) (pêtdo), s.m. Guinea-chick.

pinte (pî), s.f. [*orig. dub.*] Pint; *se faire une ~ de bon sang*, to have a good laugh, to enjoy oneself highly.

pinter (pîte), v.a.n. (colloq.) To drink immoderately; to tippie.

piochage (pîs-âs), s.m. Digging.

pioche (pîs), s.f. [*f. pic*] Pick-axe, mattock.

piochement (pîs-mâ), s.m. Digging.

piocher (pîse), v.a.n. To dig; (fig.) to work hard, to lag, to swot; to study sedulously.

piocheur, -se (pîs-œr), s.m.f. Digger; (fig.) hard-working student, swot.

piolet (pîs-œl), s.m. [*Alpine dialect wd*] Piolet, ice-axe.

pion (pî), s.m. [*f. LL pedo*] 1. Pawn (at chess); piece (at draughts); (fig.) *damer le ~ d X*, to outdo X; 2. usher, under-master (at a school); 3. (in India) peon.

pioncer (pîse), v.n. (slang) To sleep, to have a nap, to snooze, to have forty winks.

pionnette (pîs-œt), s.f. (slang) Nap, forty winks.

pionner (pîs-œn), v.n. (at chess, draughts) To play so as to take and lose many pawns.

pionni-er, -ère (pîs-œr), s.m.f. (lit. & fig.) Pioneer.

piot (pî), s.m. (obs.) Wine; *hummer le ~*, to drink, to tippie.

pioupiou (pîupju), s.m. (colloq.) Tommy, foot-soldier.

pipa (pipa), s.m. [*Surinam negro wd*] (zool.) Pipa, Surinam toad.

pipe (pip), s.f. [*f. pipier*] 1. (obs.) Pipe, cask (a measure for wine, &c.); 2. pipe; *allumer sa ~*, to light one's pipe; *fourneau de ~*, bowl of a pipe; *tuyau de ~*, pipe-stem; (colloq.) *casser sa ~*, to kick the bucket, to hop the twig, to die, to go west.

pipeau (pl. -x) (pipô), s.m. [*f. pipier*] 1. Reed-pipe; bird-call; 2. lime-twigs, snare (for birds).

pipée (pipê), s.f. Bird-catching (by decoy); *prendre à la ~*, to catch birds with a bird-call; (fig.) to entice, to ensnare, to take in, to cozen, to beguile.

pipelet, -te (pipêl), s.m.f. [*from a character in Les Mystères de Paris*, by Eug. Sue] (pej.) Porter, concierge; (U.S.A.) janitor.

piper (pipê), v.a. [*f. L pipare*] To catch (birds, with a bird-call), to deceive, to beguile; to cheat; to cog (dice), to mark, to prepare (cards).

pipéracées (pipérasê), s.f.pl. (bot.) Piperaceae.

piperie (pipri), s.f. Cheating, trick, deceit.

pipette (pipet), s.f. [*f. pipe*] (chem.) Pipette; wine-taster.

pipi (pipi), s.m. [*child. wd*] Piddle, water, urine; *faire ~*, to piddle.

pipit, or **farlouze** (pipit, farluz), s.m. (ornith.) Tit-lark, pipit.

pipistrelle (pipistrel), s.f. (zool.) Pipistrel; common bat.

piquage (pikaz), s.m. Stitching.

piquant, -e (pikā), p. adj. Prickling, prickly, stinging, sharp, pungent, piercing, biting; (fig.) piquant, pointed, lively, spicy, witty; *une beauté* ~, a piquant beauty; *un froid* ~, biting cold; *des mots* ~s, pointed words; witty words.

piquant (pikā), s.m. Prickle, thorn, sting, stinging-nettle; quill (of porcupine); (fig.) piquancy, pungency, zest, point, cream.

pique (pik), s.f. [f. *piquer*] 1. Pike, spear (of a pike); 2. (obs.) pike-length; *être à cent* ~s *au-dessus de*, to be far above; 3. pique, grudge, offence; ~, s.m. spade (at cards).

piqué (piké), s.m. Piqué, a ribbed cotton fabric; quilting.

piqué, -e (piké), p. adj. Pricked; stitched, quilted; larded; worm-eaten; fly-blown; (of wine) pricked, sour; (slang) crazy, crack-brained, cracked; *cela n'est pas ~ des vers*, that's not to be sneezed at.

pique-assiette (pikasjet), s.m. (invar.) Parasite, sponger, dinner-hunter.

pique-bœuf (pikboef), s.m. (ornith.) Beefeater (bird).

pique-nique (piknik), s.m. [etym. dub.] Picnic; *faire un* ~, to have a picnic.

pique-notes (piknot), s.m. Bill-file.

piquer (piké), v.a.n. [f. *pic*] To prick, to sting; to lard; to stitch, to quilt; to goad, to spur, to excite, to stimulate; to pique, nettle; to pin; ~ *la curiosité de X*, rouse X's curiosity; *quelle mouche vous pique?*, what's up with you?; (U.S.A.) what's biting you?; ~ *des dents*, to gallop off; ~ *une tête*, to take a header; (aeron.) ~ *du nez*, to nose-dive; (slang) ~ *un soleil*, or *un fard*, to blush; se ~, v.pr. to pretend (*de*, to), to pride oneself (on); to get piqued; *X s'est piqué d'honneur*, X was put on his mettle; X made it a point of honour; *il se pique d'avoir plus d'esprit que X*, he pretends to be more witty than X; *il se pique d'un rien*, he takes offence at the slightest thing; (colloq.) se ~ *le nez*, to tittle; se ~ *au jeu*, to persist in playing although losing; to get excited and obstinate.

piquet (piké), s.m. [f. *piquer*] Stake, peg; (mil.) picket; (game) piquet; *être au* ~, (at school) to be standing in a corner, as punishment; ~ *de fleurs*, cluster of flowers.

piquetage (piktag), s.m. Marking with stakes or pegs.

piqueter (pikte), v.a. To mark with stakes or pegs; to dot.

piquette (piket), s.f. Thin wine; inferior wine, piquette.

piqueur (pikœr), s.m. Huntsman, whipper-in; outrider, stud-groom; wine-taster; ~,

pieuseuse, s.m.f. Stitcher, sewer. ~, adj. m. *Marceau* ~, mining-drill; drill.

piquier (pikje), s.m. Pikeman.

piqure (pikyr), s.f. Prick, pricking, sting, bite; puncture; worm-hole; stitching, quilting, stitched seam; (med.) injection, hypodermic injection (of morphia, serum, &c.).

pirate (pirat), s.m. [Gr. *peiraiês*] Pirate; (fig.) pirate, plagiarist.

pirater (pirate), v.n. To commit piracy, to play the pirate.

piraterie (piratri), s.f. Piracy, act of piracy; (fig.) plunder, plagiarism.

pire (pir), adj. [L. *peior*] Worse; *le remède est ~ que le mal*, the remedy is worse than the disease; preceded by the definite article) worst; *le ~ ennemi*, the worst enemy. ~, s.m. *Souvent qui choisit prend le ~*, pick and choose and take the worst; *en mettant les choses au ~*, even if the worst comes to the worst.

piriforme (piriform), adj. [f. L. *pirum*] Piriform, pear-shaped.

pirogue (pilog), s.f. [Carib. wd] (naut.) Pirogue, dug-out, canoe.

pirouette (pirwrt), s.f. Pirouette; whirling; (fig.) sudden change of opinion.

pirouetter (pirwrt), v.n. To pirouette, to whirl about.

pis (pil), s.m. [f. L. *pectus*] Udder.

pis (pi), adv. [L. *pejus*] Worse; ~ *aller*, the worst, the last resource, or shift; *au ~ aller*, at the worst; *aller de mal en ~*, to go from bad to worse; *qui ~ est*, what is worse; *de ~ en ~*, worse and worse. ~, s.m. *Mettions les choses au ~*, let's suppose the worst; *le ~ qui puisse arriver*, the worst that can happen; *tant ~*, it can't be helped, come what may!

pisciculteur (piskyltœr), s.m. Pisciculturist.

pisciculture (piskyltœr), s.f. [f. L. *piscis* + *cultor*] Pisciculture, fish-culture.

piscine (pissin), s.f. [L. *piscina*] Piscina.

piscivore (pissivor), adj. Piscivorous.

pisé (pize), s.m. (mason.) Pisé.

pisser (pize), v.a. To build of pisé.

pisat (pisa), s.m. Urine.

pissemment (pissmā), s.m. (indecent) Pissing.

pisserlit (pissli), s.m. (bot.) Dandelion.

pisser (pise), v.n.a. (indecent) To piss,

to make water, to urinate, to piddle.

pissee-x, -se (pise), adj. Stained with urine, piss-burnt.

pissoir (pisswar), s.m. Urinal.

pissoière (pissotjer), s.f. Street water-closet, urinal.

pistache (pistaf), s.f. [Gr. *pistakion*] Pistachio-nut.

pistachier (pistafje), s.m. (bot.) Pistachio-tree.

piste (pist), s.f. [It. *pista*] Track, trail, trace; scent; piste, race-course, ring; *être*

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seuer; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ord, doit, douaire; y, mar, pu; q, huile, mauette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

à la ~ de, to be after; to be on the trail of; *suivre à la ~*, to follow in the track of, to track.

pisteur (pistœr), s.m. Tourist, hotel tourist.

pistill (pistil), s.m. [f. L. *pistillum*] Pistil.

pistole (pistol), s.f. [f. It. *pistola*, f. *Pistola*: 1. separate ward in prison, in which the prisoners may buy their food.

pistolet (pistœl), s.m. [f. *pistolet*] 1. Pistol; *coup de ~*, pistol-shot; 2. follow, (slang) blunder; *quel frère de ~*!, what a queer fellow!; 3. (slang) bonking; 4. drawing-instrument with various curves.

piston (pistœ), s.m. [f. L. *pistare*] 1. Piston; sucker; *coup de ~*, stroke of the piston; *cours du ~*, travel of the piston; *segment de ~*, piston-ring; *tige de ~*, piston-rod; *fusil à ~*, percussion-gun; 2. (mus.) cornet; 3. (colloq.) recommendation, partial protection, favour; *avoir du ~*, to be able to pull wires; to be pushed.

pistonner (pistœn), v.a. 1. (colloq.) To recommend, to protect, to favour, to back up, to shove, to push; 2. (obs.) to worry.

pittance (pitœs), s.f. [f. *pitte*] Pittance, daily allowance of food.

pitchpin (pit,pœ), s.m. (bot.) Pitch-pine.

pite (pit), s.f. [f. LL *pitia*] Mite (a very small coin); ~, (bot.) kind of agave.

piteusement (pitœzmœ), adv. Piteously, woefully, pitifully, miserably, disgracefully.

piteux, -se (pitœ), adj. [f. L. *pidiosus*] Piteous, pitiable, paltry, sorry, disgraceful.

pithecanthrope (pitœkœtrop), s.m. [f. Gr. *pithekos-anthropos*] Pithecanthrope.

pitie (pitie), s.f. [f. *pitias*] Pity; object of pity; *à faire ~*, pitifully; wretchedly; *ayez ~ de moi*!, have pity upon me!; *par ~*, for pity's sake; out of pity; *prendre X en ~*, to take pity on X; *quelle ~*!, what a pity!; that's too bad!; *sans ~*, pitiless.

piton (pitœ), s.m. Screw-ring; peak (of mountain).

pitoyable (pitœjabœ), adj. Pitiable, pitiful, merciful; paltry, wretched, poor.

pitoyablement (pitœjabœlœmœ), adv. Pitifully, mercifully; wretchedly, sorrowfully, miserably.

pitre (pitœ), s.m. [etym. dub.] Clown, buffoon, merry andrew, jack pudding.

pittrerie (pitœrœ), s.f. Buffoonery, clownery, drollery, antics; *faire des ~s*, to perform antics, to clown.

pittoresque (pitœrœsk), adj. [It. *pittoresco*] Picturesque, vivid, graphic, pictorial. ~, s.m. Picturesque, picturesqueness.

pittoresquement (pitœrœskœmœ), adv. Picturesquely.

pituitaire (pitœitœr), adj. Pituitary.

pituite (pitœit), s.f. [f. *pituita*] Pituita.

pituiteux, -se (pitœitœ), adj. Pituitous.

pivert, **pievert** (pivœr), s.m. [*pie*-+*vert*] (ornith.) Green woodpecker.

pivoine (pivœnœ), s.f. [f. *paconia*] 1. (bot.) Poney; 2. (rare) ~, s.m. bullfinch.

pivot (pivœ), s.m. [orig. dub.] Pivot, hinge; (fig.) pivot, main point or part.

pivotant, -e (pivœtœ), p. adj. 1. Revolving; 2. (bot.) tap-rooted; *racine ~*, tap-root.

pivoter (pivœtœ), v.m. To turn on a pivot, to revolve.

placabilité (plœkœbœlœ), s.f. Placability.

placable (plœkœblœ), adj. [f. *placabilis*] Placable.

placage (plœkœz), s.m. [f. *plaquer*] Veneering.

placard (plœkœr), s.m. [f. *plaquer*] 1. Placard, poster, bill, label; 2. cupboard (in a wall); 3. (print.) slip; *épreuves en ~s*, slip-proofs.

placarder (plœkœrdœ), v.a. 1. To post (a placard, &c.); 2. to lampoon.

place (plœ), s.f. [f. *platea*] Place, spot, room, seat, space, stand, square, market-place; (comm.) mart, market, exchange; charge, office, function; situation; rank; (mil.) place, fortress, stronghold, parade ground; *à sa ~*, in his, her, its place; *à votre ~*, if I were you; *faire ~ à*, to make room for; to give way to; *faire la ~*, to canvass for orders; *entrer en ~*, to get a situation; *prendre ~*, sit down, take a seat; *quitter la ~*, to give up one's place; to leave; *retenir sa ~*, to secure one's seat; *tenir ~ de*, to stand instead of; to do instead of; to take the place of; *se tenir à sa ~*, to know one's station; *sur ~*, on the spot; *demeurer sur ~*, to remain still; *~s s'il vous plaît?*, fares, please!; *remettre X à sa ~*, to put X in his place; to give X a good dressing-down; to tell X off.

placement (plœsmœ), s.m. Placing; investing; *bureau de ~*, registry-office.

placenta (plœstœ), s.m. [f. Gr. *plakous*] (med.) Placenta.

placentaire (plœstœrœ), adj. (med.) Placental.

placer (plœ), v.a. [f. *place*] To place, to put, to set, to lay, to invest (money), to put out, to put at interest; to get (a person) into a situation; to sell, to dispose of; to introduce, to edge in; *bien ~ sa confiance*, to bestow one's confidence wisely; *se ~*, v.pr. to get a situation (as servant); to be placed, &c.

placer (plœsr), s.m. [Span. wd] Placer, diggings.

placet (plœ), s.m. [L wd] Placet, petition.

placeur, -se (plœsrœ), s.m.f. Registry-office keeper; (theatr., cinema) box-opener.

placide (plœsidœ), adj. [f. *placidus*] Placid.

placide (plœsidœ), adv. Placidly.

a, mai, latte; a, pas; à, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; e, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; i, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

placidité (placidite), s.f. Placidity, placidness.

placi-er, -ère (plasje), s.m.f. Placer; agent, commercial traveller, (U.S.A.) drummer. See **PLACEER**.

plafond (plaf3), s.m. [*plaf-fond*] Ceiling; (colloq.) *avoir une araignée dans le ~*, to have a bee in one's bonnet.

plafonnage (plafonazj), s.m. Ceiling; the act of ceiling.

plafonner (plafone), v.a.n. To ceil; (aeron., v.n.) to fly at a high altitude.

plafonneur (plafoner), s.m. Plasterer, ceiling-maker.

plafonnier (plafonje), s.m. Ceiling-lamp, pendant.

plage (plaz), s.f. [*L. plaga*] Beach, seashore; (naut.) *~ arrière*, aftermost deck (of ship).

plagiaire (plazjer), s.m.f. Plagiarist. ~, adj. Plagiarizing.

plagiat (plaza), s.m. Plagiarism, plagiarism.

plagier (plazje), v.a. [*L. plagiarus*] To plagiarize.

plaid (ple), s.m. 1. (obs.) [*L. placitum*] Plea; court sitting; 2. [Engl. wd] *~ écossais*, plaid, travelling-rug.

plaider (plède), v.a.n. To plead, to argue; to allege; to go to law, to sue; *~ le faux pour savoir le vrai*, to use a draw to elicit truth, to elicit truth by alleging a falsehood; *~ coupable*, to plead guilty.

plaideur, -se, plaidant, -e (plèder, plèdā), s.m.f. Litigant, suitor.

plaidoirie (plèdwar), s.f. Pleading, address, speech.

plaidoyer (plèdwaje), s.m. Speech (for the defence), address, pleading; appeal.

plaie (ple), s.f. [*L. plaga*] Wound, sore; (fig.) hurt, evil, plague; *panser une ~*, to dress a wound; *ne rêver que ~s et bosses*, to think the more mischief the better sport; (fig.) *mettre le doigt sur la ~*, to put one's finger on the evil; *les ~s d'Égypte*, the plagues of Egypt.

plaignant, -e (plènā), s.m.f. Plaintiff, prosecutor, complainant. ~, p. adj. Complaining.

plain, -e (plè), adj. [*L. planus*] Plane, level, flat; *de ~ pied*, on a level, on the same floor; on a footing of equality; smoothly, easily. A Not English 'plain' in the sense of ugly, unattractive = *laide*.

plain-chant (plèfā), s.m. (pl. *plains-chants*) Plain-song, plain-chant.

plaindre (plèdr), v.a. [*L. plangere*] 1. To pity, to feel compassion for, to commiserate; *elle est à ~*, she is to be pitied; 2. to repine at; to grudge, to be sparing of; *~ sa peine*, to grudge one's trouble; se ~, v.pr. to complain, to lament, to moan, to grumble, to groan; to lodge a complaint.

plaine (plen), s.f. [*L. plain*] Plain, field, level ground.

plainte (plift), s.f. Complaint, plaint, lamentation; wail, wailing, groan, moan; *porter ~, déposer une ~ contre X*, to lodge a complaint against X.

plaintif, -ve (pliftif), adj. Plaintive, wailing, mournful, moanful; querulous.

plaintivement (pliftivmā), adv. Plaintively, moanfully; querulously.

plaire (pier), v.n. [*L. placere*] To please, to be pleasant, pleasing, to appeal to; *~ à X*, to please X; *a Dieu ne plaise*, God forbid; *comme il vous plaira*, as you please; as you like; *vous plaît-il de?*, would you like to?; *plaise à Dieu, plutôt au ciel, qu'il en soit ainsi*, would to God it were so; *plait-il?*, what do you say?, I beg your pardon?; *s'il vous plaît*, if you please; please; by your leave; pray; *cela vous plaît à dire*, you are pleased to say so; se ~ v.pr. to please each other; to take pleasure; to thrive; *ils se sont plu à me tourmenter*, they delighted in tormenting me; *la vigne se plaît sur les coteaux*, the vine thrives on the slopes of small hills.

plaisamment (plèsamā), adv. Pleasantly, agreeably, humorously, merrily; comically, funnily.

plaisance (plèzās), s.f. Pleasance, pleasure (obs. except in the phrase *de ~*); *bateau de ~*, pleasure-boat; *maison de ~*, country-seat.

plaisant, -e (plèzā), p. adj. Pleasant, pleasing, nice, agreeable; comical, funny, humorous, jocular, indignant. ~, s.m. 1. Jester, joker, wag; *mauvais ~*, sorry jester, trickster, mischievous wag; 2. comical side, humour, laughable part, fun; *le ~ de l'aventure*, the fun of it.

plaisanter (plèzâte), v.n.a. To jest, to joke, to banter, to chaff, to sport, to trifle; *c'est un homme qui ne plaisante pas*, he is not a man to be trifled with; *il ne plaisante pas là-dessus*, he does not joke about that; he is in downright earnest in that matter; *en plaisantant*, jokingly.

plaisanterie (plèzātē), s.f. Joke, jest, facetiousness, humour, witicism; practical joke; trifling, derision, mockery; *faire des ~s*, to crack jokes; *tourner tout en ~*, to make fun of everything; *entendre la ~*, to know how to take a joke; *cela passe la ~*, that is beyond a joke; *~ à part*, jesting aside; seriously; *par ~*, by way of a joke; *quelle ~!*, what a mockery!; that's going too far!

plaisantin (plèzātē), s.m. (pej.) Wag, facetious man, jester, joker.

plaisir (plèzir), s.m. [*L. placere*] 1. Pleasure, delight, gratification; diversion, amusement, pastime; consent, agreeableness, agreement, kindness; *à ~*, wantonly, plentifully; *avec ~*, with pleasure; *au ~ (de vous revoir)!*, bye-bye; well, so long; *avoir, trouver, or prendre du ~* ~, to

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; o, feu, creux; œ, peur, scour; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; n, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, murette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjā, gentīl.

delight in; *cela me fait ~*, that gives me pleasure; that's a pleasure to me; *faîtes-moi le ~ de*, do me the favour of; *pour vous faire ~*, to please you; (prov.) *pas de ~ sans peine*, no pleasure without pain; no joy without alloy; *a son bon ~*, at his (or her) own sweet will; *reg. me du bon ~*, absolute monarchy; *menus ~s*, amusements; (by ext.) pocket-money; 2. a kind of wafer, rolled in the shape of a cone.

planée (plame), s.f. (tanning) Lime-water.

planer (plane), v.a. [f. plain] To treat or dress (raw hides) with lime.

plan, -e (plā), adj. [L. planus] Level, even, flat, plane; *surface ~e*, plane surface; *angle ~*, plane angle.

plan (plā), s.m. [f. plan, adj.] 1. (geom.) Plane; ~ *incliné*, inclined plane; 2. plan, map, drawing, diagram, draught; *levée des ~s*, surveying; 3. design, plan, scheme, project; 4. (paint.) plane, ground, distance; 5. (Lit.) plan, composition; *au premier ~*, in the foreground, to the fore; *relever au second ~*, a l'arrière~, to put in the background; *laisser en ~*, to leave unfinished; to give (a person) the slip, to leave in the lurch.

planaire (planier), s.f. (zool.) Planaria, planarian worm.

planche (plāf), s.f. [L. planca] Board, plank, shelf; (enr.) plate; (theatr.) boards, stage, theatrical profession; (gard.) bed; (swimming) *faire la ~*, to float, or swim on one's back; ~ *de salut*, sheet-anchor; (motor., aeron.) ~ *d'attribution*, or *de bord*, dashboard; *monter sur les ~s*, to tread the boards, to become an actor or actress.

planchéage (plāfje), s.m. Boarding, flooring.

plancheier (plāfje), v.a. To board, to floor, to plank.

plancher (plāf), s.m. [f. planche] Floor, flooring; ceiling; *sauter jusqu'au ~*, to jump to the ceiling; (fig.) to have the shock of one's life; (colloq.) *le ~ des vaches*, dry land; *vider or débarrasser le ~*, to clear out; to make oneself scarce.

planchette (plāfjet), s.f. Small board; plane-table (for surveying).

plançon (plāf), s.m. Shoot (used as a cutting); sapling.

plan-concave (plāfōkav), adj. Plano-concave; **plan-convexe**, plano-convex.

plancton (plāktō), s.m. [Gr. *plagktos*] (biol.) Plankton.

plane (plan), s.f. [L. plana] Spoke-shave; drawing-knife, cutting-tool; paring-knife. A Not English 'plane' which = *rabot*.

plane (plan), s.m. [L. *platanus*] (bot.) Plane-tree, Norway maple; *Acer platanoides*.

planer (plane), v.a. [L. *planare*] To plane, to pare off, to smooth.

planer (plane), v.n. [f. plain] To soar, to hover; (fig.) to look down; ~ *au-dessus des difficultés*, to soar above difficulties; (aeron.) to glide; *vol plané*, glide; planed flight.

planétaire (planetar), adj. Planetary.

planète (planet), s.f. [Gr. *planetēs*] Planet.

planeur (plancer), s.m. 1. Pianisher; 2. glider (motorless aeroplane).

planisphère (planisfer), s.m. Planisphere.

plançon (plāktō), s.m. See PLANCTON.

planquer (plāke), v.a. (slang) To conceal; *se ~*, v-pr. to hide, to take cover.

plant (plā), s.m. [f. planter] Plant, slip, sapling; bed, plantation; seedlings.

plantation (plātaf), s.m. Planting, plantation.

plantain (plātē), s.m. [L. *plantago*] (bot.) Plantain; *Plantago*.

plantaire (plāter), adj. Plantar, of the sole of the foot.

plantation (plātaf), s.f. Planting; plantation.

plante (plāt), s.f. [L. *planta*] 1. Plant; *Jardin des Plantes*, Botanic Gardens; ~s *grasses*, succulent plants; 2. sole (of the foot). A *plant* in French is not used like 'plant' in the sense of fixtures, implements, machinery (= *matériel, installation industrielle*), machinery of intellectual work (= *moyens d'accomplissement d'une œuvre intellectuelle*), planned swindle, hoax (= *machination, escroquerie, coup monté*), detective, picket of detectives (= *policier, police*).

planter (plāte), v.a. [L. *plantare*] To plant; to set, to fix, to drive in; to set up, to station; ~ *un clou*, to drive a nail; *il m'a planté là*, he has given me the slip; he left me in the lurch; *un garçon bien planté*, a well-set-up fellow; a stalwart, sturdy lad; *se ~*, v-pr. to station oneself; to stand, to place oneself; to be planted, to be set.

planteur (plāter), s.m. Planter; owner of a colonial plantation.

plantigrade (plātigrad), adj. s.m. (zool.) Plantigrade.

plantoir (plātwar), s.m. Dibble; planting-tool, setting-stick.

planon (plāt), s.m. (mil.) Orderly; *être de ~*, to be on duty, to be stationed.

plantule (plātyl), s.f. (bot.) Plantule; embryo of a plant.

plantureusement (plātyrasmā), adv. Abundantly, copiously, plentifully, luxuriantly.

plantureux, -se (plātyr), adj. [f. OF *plenteux* = plenty] Abundant, copious, plentiful, luxuriant; fertile; fleshy.

planure (planyr), s.f. Shaving (of wood, &c.).

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ž, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

plaque (plak), s.f. [f. Dutch *plakke*] Plate, slab, sheet; veneer; plaque, badge, star; (photo.) plate; ~ *de blindage*, ~ *de cheminée*, back of a chimney; also draught-sheet, drawer, blower; (rail.) ~ *tournante*, turntable; ~ *d'accumulateur*, (accumulator) plate or electrode; (motor.) ~ *réglementaire*, à numéro, regulation number-plate.
plaqué (plake), s.m. Plated metal, electro-plate. ~, p. adj. Veneered (wood).
plaqueminier (plakminje), s.m. (bot.) Ebony-tree, persimmon-tree; *Diospyros*.

plaquer (plake), v.a. [f. *plaque*] To plate; to veneer; to lay on, to lay down; (mus.) ~ *des accords*, to thump out chords on the piano; (colloq.) ~ *quelqu'un* or *quelque chose*, to abandon, to jilt, to leave in the lurch; to cast off, to chuck up; *j'ai bonne envie de tout ~*, I feel like chucking everything up.

plaque (plaket), s.f. Booklet; thin book; small plaque; (obs.) small coin.

plaqueur, -se (plaker), s.m.f. adj. Plater; veneerer; (colloq.) one who leaves you in the lurch.

plasticité (plastisite), s.f. Plasticity.
plastique (plastik), adj. [Gr. *plastikos*] Plastic. ~, s.f. Plastic art; modelling; (colloq.) physique, bodily structure or development.

plastron (plastr3), s.m. [f. It. *pietra*] Breastplate, (fenc.) plastron; pad; (clothes) front, shirt-front; (fig.) butt, laughing-stock.

plastronner (plastrone), v.n. To pose; to make a brave show; to brave it out.

plat (pla), s.m. [f. *plat*, adj.] Dish; collection-plate; flat part, (of oars, &c.) blade; (naut.) mess; ~s, (bookbinding) sides; *mettre les petits ~s dans les grands*, to spare nothing; to turn the house out of windows; to make great preparations; to kill the fatted calf; *mettre les pieds dans le ~*, to put one's foot in it; *il nous a servi un ~ de sa façon*, he played us one of his tricks; ~ *allant au feu*, fireproof dish.

plat, -e (plo), adj. [L.L. *plattus*] Flat, level; plain, dull, vapid, spiritless, pithless; (of colours) uniform; (of hair) straight; à ~, flat; à ~ *ventre*, flat on the ground; (fig.) être à ~ *ventre devant X*, to fawn on X, to be buttering up to X; to cringe (to X); *battre à ~e couture*, to rout utterly; *un style ~*, a dull style, a pithless style; *voisselle ~e*, plate; (naut.) *calme ~*, dead calm.

platane (platan), s.m. [Gr. *platanos*] (bot.) Plane-tree.

plat-bord (plabor), s.m. (pl. *plats-bords*) (naut.) Gunwale.

plateau (pl. -x) (plato), s.m. [f. *plat*] Tray, salver; (of a balance) scale; table-land, plateau, upland; platform; *les hautes ~s*, the uplands.

plate-bande (plabäd), s.f. (pl. *plates-*

bandes) Flower-bed, narrow garden bed; (arch.) lintel.

plâtée (plate), s.f. 1. Dishful; 2. (arch.) foundations (of a building).

plateforme (platform), s.f. Platform; ~ *electorale*, electoral platform, (by ext.) platform oratory.

plate-longe (platl3), s.f. (pl. *des plates-longes*) (harness) Kicking-strap.

platement (platomä), adv. Dully, flatly, plainly, spiritlessly.

platine (platin), s.m. [f. Span. *plata*] (chem.) Platinum.

platine (platin), s.f. 1. (of firearms) Lock-plate; (of a key-lock) plate; (of a microscope) stage-plate; (of watches, &c.) plate; (print.) platen; 2. (slang) gift of the gab, tongue; *quelle ~!*, what a tongue!
platiné (platine), v.a. To platinize; *ris platiné*, contact screw.

platitude (plattidy), s.f. Flatness, dullness, platitude, meanness.

platonicien (platonisj), adj. Platonic. ~, s.m.f. Platonist.

platonique (platonik), adj. Platonic.

platoniquement (platonikmä), adv. Platonically; (colloq.) disinterestedly.

platonisme (platonism), s.m. [f. *Plato*] Platonism.

plâtre (platr3), s.m. Plastering, plaster-work, lath and plaster; flimsy work.

plâtras (platra), s.m. Old plaster, rubbish.
plâtre (platr), s.m. [f. Gr. *emplastron*] Plaster; plaster cast, plaster figure; ~ *fin*, plaster of Paris; *essuyer les ~s*, to live in a newly-built (damp) house; *battre comme ~*, to beat to a jelly; to thrash pitilessly.

plâtrer (platre), v.a. To plaster; (agric.) to manure (with gypsum); (colloq.) se ~, v.p.r. to paint one's face.

plâtreux, -se (platre), adj. Chalky, plastery.

plâtrier (platrje), s.m. Plasterer.

plâtrière (platrjer), s.f. Gypsum-quarry; plaster-kiln.

plausibilité (plozibilite), s.f. Plausibility, plausibleness, credibility.

plausible (plozibl), adj. [f. L. *plaudere*, *plausum*] Plausible.

plausiblement (ploziblemä), adv. Plausibly.

plèbe (pleb), s.f. [L. *plebs*, *plebis*] Common people.

plébéen, -ne (plebej3), adj. Plebeian.

plébiscitaire (plebissiter), adj. Plebiscitary.

plébiscite (plebissit), s.m. [f. L. *plebs*] Plebiscite.

plectre (plektr), s.m. [Gr. *plēktron*] (mus.) Plectrum.

pléiade (plejad), s.f. [f. Gr. *pleias*] Pleiad; (fig.) pleiad.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, peur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

plein, -e (plē), adj. [L. *plenus*] Full of, of. filled (de, with), right, whole, frank, solid, complete, thorough, abundant; a ~, en ~, full, entirely; right in the middle of; a ~es mains, free, liberally, abundantly, a ~es roues, all full with all sails set; en ~ jour, in broad daylight; en ~ hiver, in the depth of winter; en ~ mer, on the high sea; en ~ soleil, at noon, in the heat of day; a ~e face, full south; faire une ~ eau, to dive in deep water; en ~ champ, in the open fields; en ~e terre, in the open ground; in free soil; en ~e classe, before the whole class; arbre fruitier en ~ verd, standard fruit-tree; un jour ~, a whole day; un mois ~, a whole month; ~e lune, full moon; ~e mer, high tide; la mer est ~e, it is high tide; ~ de son sujet, full of one's subject, engrossed with one's subject; ~ de soi-même, self-conceited; ~ d'inquiétude, full of anxiety; en ~e lumière, in full light; de son ~ gré, of one's own free will; ~ de vin, or ~, (colloq.) drunk, full up; en bois ~, in solid wood; donner ~s poudres, to give full powers; avoir le carur ~, to have one's heart full, to be sad, to be full of grief; (naut.) porter ~, to keep the sails full; full sail; tout ~, (a) quite full; (b) many; avoir tout ~ d'amis, to have many friends; avoir de l'argent ~ ses poches, to have plenty of money; il en a ~ la bouche, he is full of it; he talks of nothing else, he is brimming over with it.

plein (plē), s.m. Full part, plenum, solid part, middle; (writing) thick stroke; (naut.) full tide, high tide; battre son ~, to be in full swing; faire son ~ d'essence, to have one's tank filled with petrol; faire le ~, to fill up (with petrol).

pleinement (plēmā), adv. Fully, entirely, thoroughly; être ~ d'accord, to agree completely, to be in complete agreement.

pléni-er, -ère (plēje), adj. [f. *plein*] Plenary.

plénipotentiaire (plēnipotēsiar), adj. s.m. Plenipotentiary.

plénitude (plēnitēd), s.f. Plenitude, fullness, completeness.

pléonasm (plēonasm), s.m. [Gr. *pleonasmus*] Pleonasm.

pléonastique (plēonastik), adj. Pleonastic.

plésiosaure (plēzjozor), s.m. (zool.) Plesiosaurus.

pleiss (plēs), s.m. [Norman wd] Close, domain, estate.

plet (plē), s.m. (naut.) Coil (of a cable).

pléthore (plētor), s.f. [Gr. *plēthōrē*] Plethora.

pléthorique (plētorik), adj. Plethoric.

pleur (plēr), s.m. [f. *pleurer*] Tear; verser, répandre des ~s, to shed tears; essuyer ses ~s, to dry one's tears.

pleural, -e, (aux) (plēral), adj. (anat.) Pleural.

pleurard, -e (plērar), adj. Whimpering. ~, s.m.f. Whimperer, blubberer.

pleurer (plērer), v.n.a. [L. *plorare*] To weep, to cry, to shed tears; to bewail, to lament, to mourn (over, for); to bleed (as vines, &c.); ~ à chaudes larmes, ~ comme une madeleine, ~ comme un veau, to cry one's eyes out, to weep abundantly; ~ de joie, to weep for joy; ~ X, to mourn for X.

pleurésie (plērezi), s.f. (pathol.) Pleurisy.

pleurétique (plēretik), adj. Pleuritic.

pleureur, -se (plērer), s.m.f. Weeper, whimperer, mourner. ~, adj. Weeping, whimpering; saule ~, weeping willow.

pleurnicher (plērnif), v.n. To whimper, to whine, to snivel.

pleurnicherie (plērnifri), s.f. Whimpering, whining, snivelling.

pleurnicheur, -se (plērnifcer), s.m.f. Whimperer, sniveller. ~, adj. Snivelling.

pleurodynie (plērodini), s.f. (pathol.) Pleurodynia.

pleuronecte (plēronekt), s.m. (ichth.) Pleuronectid.

pleutre (plotr), s.m. Dastard, coward, contemptible wretch. ~, adj. Cowardly.

pleutrerie (plotrari), s.f. Cowardice, act of cowardice.

pleuvoir (plēvwar), impers. v. [L. *pluere*] To rain; to pour, to shower down; (fig.) to come thick, to fall, to come abundantly; il pleut à verse, or à seau, it is pouring (in buckets); il pleut des hallebardes, it is raining cats and dogs; comme s'il en pleuvait, freely, in quantities, easily; les coups pleuvaient, it rained blows; blows were falling in a shower.

plèvre (plēvr), s.f. [f. Gr. *pleuron*] (anat.) Pleura.

plexus (plēksy), s.m. [L. wd] (anat.) Plexus.

pleyon (plēj3), s.m. [f. *ployer*] Osier tie; curved fruiting-branch.

pli (plī), s.m. [f. *plier*] Fold, crease, tuck, pleat; rumple; wrinkle, inequality, difficulty; envelope, letter, message; habit, bend, routine; cela ne fera pas un ~, there will not be the slightest difficulty about that; il a pris un mauvais ~, he has contracted bad habits, or a bad habit; un faux ~, a crease, a false pleat; sous ce ~, enclosed; herein; un ~ de terrain, an undulation of the ground; un ~ au front, a wrinkle on the forehead.

pliable (pliabi), adj. Pliable, flexible.

pliage (pliaj), s.m. Folding.

pliant, -e (plīd), p. adj. Flexible, supple, pliant; folding. ~, s.m. Folding chair, camp-stool, folding seat, deck-chair.

plie (plī), s.f. (ichth.) Plaice.

plissement (plīmā), s.m. Bending, folding.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

plier (plie), v.a.n. [doublet of *ployer*, f. L. *plicare*] To fold, to fold up, to bend; (fig.) to curb, to bring under; ~ *bagage*, to decamp; to be off, bag and baggage; to pack off; ~ *les genoux*, to kneel; to bend the knee; ~ *devant la volonté de X*, to yield to X's authority; se ~, v.pr. to submit (à, to), to yield (to), to comply (with); to be folded, to be bent.

plieu-r, -se (plier), s.m.f. Folder; ~se, s.f. folding-machine.

plinthe (plēt), s.f. [Gr. *plinthos*] Plinth.

pliocène (pliosen), adj. s.m. [Gr. *pleiōn* + *kainos*] Pliocene.

plioir (plijwar), s.m. Paper-knife; folder.

plique (plik), s.f. [f. L. *picare*] (pathol.) Plica.

plissage (plisaz), s.m. Plaiting, pleating, tucking.

plissé (plise), s.m. Frill, frilling, pleated part (of a garment, &c.).

plissement (plismō), s.m. Folding, pleating; (geol.) corrugation, folding.

plisser (plise), v.a.n. To plait, to fold, to pleat, to tuck, to kilt, to crease, to crumple; to wrinkle, to pucker; (geol.) to corrugate.

plisseu-r, -se (pliscer), s.m.f. Plaiter, pleater.

pliure (plyr), s.f. Folding; fold.

ploc (plōk), s.m. [Dutch *plok*] (naut.) Sheathing hair.

ploiement (pliwamō), s.m. Bending; ~ *des genoux*, kneeling.

plomb (plō), s.m. [L. *plumbum*] Lead; shot; plumb-line; plummet; sink; leaden seal; (fig.) ballast, weight; *dormir d'un sommeil de ~*, to sleep heavily, soundly, like a log; (fig.) *avoir du ~ dans l'aile*, to be on one's last legs; to be crippled; to be half ruined; to be winged; *saumon de ~*, pig-lead; ~ *de chasse*, shot; *il lui faudrait un peu de ~ dans la tête*, he wants a little ballast; *fil à ~*, plumb-line, plummet; *les ~s de Venise*, the leads of Venice; the jails of Venice; *mine de ~*, plumbago, blacklead; à ~, perpendicularly; right, just in time, opportunely; en ~, leaden.

plombage (plōbag), s.m. 1. Stopping (of teeth); 2. plumbing, loading; 3. sealing.

plombagine (plōbagin), s.f. Plumbago, black-lead.

plombé, -e (plōbe), p. adj. Loaded (of sticks, &c.); stopped (of teeth); sealed; leaden-hued, livid.

plomber (plōbe), v.a. 1. To load, to cover with lead; 2. to seal, to stamp with lead; 3. to stop (a tooth); 4. to plumb; ~ *un mur*, to plumb a wall; se ~, v.pr. to take on a leaden hue, to become livid.

plomberie (plōbri), s.f. Plumbery; lead works.

plomnier (plōbje), s.m. Plumber.

plombifère (plōbifer), adj. Plumbiferous.

plongeant, -e (plōzā), p. adj. Plunging; diving; downward; *tir ~*, downward firing, plunging fire.

plongée (plōze), s.f. Dive, diving, immersion, submersion (of submarine); (fort.) glacis.

plongement (plōzmā), s.m. Plunging, dip; immersion.

plongeon (plōzō), s.m. 1. Dive, diving, plunge; *faire un ~*, to dive; 2. (ornith.) diver, loon.

plonger (plōze), v.a.n. [LL. *plumbicare*] To plunge, to immerse, to dip, to thrust; to dive, to pitch (of ships), to rush in; se ~, v.pr. to plunge, to yield (to grief, &c.) to rush (dans, into), to revel (in), to sink (into), to immerse oneself (in).

plongeu-r, -se (plōzer), s.m.f. 1. Diver; 2. dish-washer, scullery-boy (in hotels, &c.); 3. (ornith.) diver.

ploquer (plōke), v.a. [f. *ploc*] (naut.) To felt, to sheath (a ship's bottom) with hair.

ploutocrate (plutokrat), s.m. [Gr. *ploutos* + *kratos*] Plutocrat.

ploutocratie (plutokrasi), s.f. Plutocracy.

ploutocratique (plutokratik), adj. Plutocratic.

ployer (plwaje), v.a.n. [L. *plicare*; see doublet *plier*] To bend, to bow, to fold, to fold up; (fig.) to curb, to submit, to give way; ~ *sous le faire*, to give way under the burden; se ~, v.pr. to yield, to submit, to give way; to be folded.

pluche (plyf), s.f. See *PELUCHE*.

pluie (ply), s.f. [L. *pluvia*] Rain; shower, downpour; abundance; *jour de ~*, rainy day; *le temps est à la ~*, it looks like rain; *petite ~ abai grand vent*, a little rain lays a great dust; *ennuyeux comme la ~*, as dull as ditch-water; *après la ~ le beau temps*, every cloud has a silver lining; *une ~ d'or*, a golden shower; *faire la ~ et le beau temps*, to rule the roost; to be the boss of the show; *parler de la ~ et du beau temps*, to talk of indifferent things.

plumage (plymaj), s.m. Plumage, feathers.

plumard (plymar), s.m. Feather broom; (colloq.) bed; (mil. slang) *aller au ~* (or *au pieu*) to go to kip.

plumasserie (plymasri), s.f. Feather-trade.

plumassier, -ère (plymasje), s.m.f. adj. Plumassier, feather-dresser, feather-dealer.

plume (plym), s.f. [L. *pluma*] Feather, plume, quill; pen; (fig.) style of writing; ~ *d'oie*, goose-quill; *lil de ~*, feather bed; *tenir la ~*, to write; *prendre la ~*, to write; *dessin à la ~*, pen-and-ink sketch; *guerre de ~*, paper war; *il y a laissé des ~s*, he has lost money; he has been fleeced; *écriture au courant de la ~*, to write off-hand; *trait de ~*, dash, stroke of the pen.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sear; 8, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, out, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hule, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

plumeau (pl. -x) (plymo), s.m. [*f. plume*] Feather duster.

plumer (plyme), v.m. To pluck (a bird, &c.); [*fig.*] to pluck, to fleece, to ruin; ~ *la poule sans la faire crier*, to fleece the sheep without making it bleat.

plumet (plymè), s.m. Plumet, plume of feathers; (colloq.) *être à son ~*, to have had enough; to be slightly tipsy; to be slightly odd; to be slightly binged. A Not 'plumet', which = *plomb de sonde*.

plumetis (plymè), s.m. (embroidery) Feather-stitch, satin-stitch; *brodé au ~*, feather-stitched.

plumeu-x, -se (plymo), adj. Feathery, plume-y, plumous.

plumier (plyme), s.m. Pencil-box, pen-box.

plumitif (plymitif), s.m. Quill-driver, scribbler; (law) minute-book.

plumule (plymyl), s.f. (bot., zool.) Plumule; syn. *GEMMULE*.

(la) plupart (saplypar), s.f. [*plus-part*] Most, the greatest part, the majority, most people; *la ~ du temps*, mostly, generally; *la ~ des gens disent*, most people say; *pour la ~*, mostly; *les femmes sont, pour la ~, curieuses*, most women are curious.

plural-e (aux) (plyral), adj. Plural.

pluralité (plyralité), s.f. [*f. L pluralis*] Plurality.

plural, -le (plyrjèl), adj. Plural. ~, s.m. Plural.

plus (ply), adv. [*L plus*] More, most, further, farther, longer, any more, any longer; the more; (~ marks the comparative in French; with def. art. it marks the superlative, ~ *cher*, dearer; *le ~ long*, the longest. &c.); (math.) plus: +; *ne ... ~*, no more, no longer, not again, never again, never more; *au ~*, *tout au ~*, at most, at the utmost; *d'autant ~*, the more so; *bien ~*, much more, more than that; *de ~*, more-over, besides; *de ~ en ~*, more and more; *de ~ en ~ mal*, worse and worse; *de ~ en ~ fort !*, worse and worse!; better and better!; *en ~*, in addition (to), besides, more, over, extra; *le ~*, the most; ~ *malheureux que X*, more unhappy than X; *je n'ai ~ que cela*, I have nothing left but that; *ni ~ ni moins*, neither more nor less; ~ *ou moins*, more or less; *qui ~ est*, what is more; *sans ~*, without any more; only; *sans ~ tarder*, without further delay; *tant et ~*, abundantly; enough and to spare; *il n'est ~ temps*, it is too late; ~ *tard*, later; later on; *il n'est ~*, he is dead; ~ *on est de fous ~ on rit*, the more the merrier; ~ *le jour est long ~ la nuit est courte*, the longer the day, the shorter the night; *il n'en peut ~*, he is nearly done, he is tired out; *je n'ai ~ qu'à vous remercier*, it only remains for me to thank you; *deux fois ~*, twice as much; doubly; *six fois ~*, six times more; ~ *idt*,

earlier, sooner; (*see* *PLUTÔT*). ~, s.m. The most, the maximum; *qui peut le ~ peut le moins*, he who can achieve what is difficult can do what is easy.

plusieurs (plyzjèr), adj. m.f. pl. [*LL plus-ores*] Several, many, some, a few. ~, pron. pl. Several people, some people.

plus-pétition (plypètijs), s.f. (law term) Exorbitant demand.

plus-que-parfait (plyskèparfè), s.m. (pl. *plus-que-parfaits*) (gram.) Pluperfect.

plus-value (plyvaly), s.f. (pl. *plus-values*) Increase in value, increment.

plutonien, -ne (plytonjè), adj. [*Gr. myth. n. Plouton*] Plutonian, Plutonic.

plutôt (plyto), adv. (not to be confounded with *plus tôt*) Rather, sooner, preferably; ~ *que*, rather than; ~ *souffrir que mourir*, better to suffer than to die; *voyez ~*, see for yourself.

pluvial (plyvjål), s.m. (Cath. liturg.) Pluvial (a cope).

pluviale (plyvjål), adj. f. Rain-; of rain, rainy; *eau ~*, rain-water.

pluvier (plyvjè), s.m. (ornith.) Plover.

pluvieu-x, -se (plyvjè), adj. Rainy, pluvius, wet.

pluviomètre (plyvjòmètr), s.m. Pluviometer, rain-gauge.

pluviôse (plyvjòz), s.m. [*f. L pluvia*] Fifth month of calendar of first French Republic (20 Jan. to 18 or 19 Feb.).

pneu (pne), s.m. [abbrev. of *pneumatique*] 1. Tyre, tire; *un ~ crevé*, a punctured tyre; *un ~ éclaté*, a burst tyre; 2. express letter.

pneumatique (pnèmatik), adj. [*f. Gr. pneuma*] Pneumatic. ~, s.f. Pneumatics; ~, s.m. (also *pneu*) 1. tyre; 2. express letter.

pneumatologie (pnèmatolòzi), s.f. [*f. Gr. pneuma-logos*] Pneumatology.

pneumonie (pnèmoni), s.f. [*Gr. pneumonia*] (pathol.) Pneumonia.

pochade (pofad), s.f. (paint.) Rough sketch; (also Lit.) sketch, amusing short piece.

pochard, -e (pofar), s.m.f. Drunkard; (slang) drunk, toper. (Hence colloq.) *se pocharder*, v.p.r. to get drunk.

poche (pof), s.f. [orig. dub.] 1. Pocket; *argent de ~*, pocket-money; *dictionnaire de ~*, pocket-dictionary; *elle n'a pas ses yeux dans sa ~*, she's got eyes in her head; *connaître comme sa ~*, to know like the palm or back of one's hand; *mettre ça dans votre ~ et votre mouchoir par-dessus*, you may put that in your pipe and smoke it; *il met X complètement dans sa ~*, he is too strong for X; he throws X completely into the shade; he twists X round his little finger; *fouiller dans ses ~s*, to search one's pockets; 2. pouch, bag, sack; *acheter chat*

a, mal, latte; a, pas; à, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

en ~, to buy a pig in a poke; 3. crop (of birds); 4. rabbit-net; 5. (rare) soup-ladle.
pocher (poʃe), v.a. To poach (eggs, &c.); to bruise (the eyes); *il m'a poché l'œil*, he has given me a black eye.
pochetée (poʃte), s.f. Pouchful; pocketful; (slang) *quelle ~!*, or *il en a une ~!*, what a stupid fellow!, you dufer!
pochette (poʃet), s.f. 1. Small pocket; 2. pochette; 3. small fiddle; 4. small handkerchief.
pocheuse (poʃoz), s.f. (cook.) Poacher, poaching strainer.
pochoir (poʃwar), s.m. Stencil-plate.
pochon (poʃɔ̃), s.m. Soup-ladle; (colloq.) punch, bruise.
podagre (podagr), s.m. [Gr. *podagra*] Gouty person; (fig.) grumpy old person. ~, adj. Gouty. ~, s.f. Gout, podagra (in the feet).
podestat (podesta), s.m. [f. L. *poteslas*] Podesta.
podomètre (podometr), s.m. [Gr. *pous*, *podos*+*metron*] Pedometer; instrument for estimating distance by recording number of steps taken.
poêle¹ (pwal), s.m. [L. *pallium*] Pall, canopy.
poêle² (pwal), s.m. [f. L. *pensilis*] Stove.
poêle³ (pwal), s.f. [L. *patella*] Frying-pan; (fig.) *tenir la queue de la ~*, to be the boss; to boss the show; *sauter de la ~ dans la braise*, to jump out of the frying-pan into the fire.
poêlée (pwale), s.f. Panful.
poëlier (pwale), s.m. Stove-maker, stove-dealer.
poëlon (pwalɔ̃), s.m. Saucepan; pipkin.
poème (poem), s.m. [Gr. *poiēma*] Poem.
poésie (poezi), s.f. [Gr. *poiēsis*] Poetry; poesy; piece of poetry.
poète (poet), s.m. adj. [Gr. *poiētēs*] Poet.
poèteureau (pl. -x) (poetro), s.m. Wretched poet, poetaster.
poétesse (poets), s.f. Poetess.
poétique (poetik), adj. Poetical. ~, s.f. Poetics.
poétiquement (poetikmā), adv. Poetically.
poétiser (poetize), v.a. 1. To make poetical; 2. (rare) to versify.
pognon (ponɔ̃), s.m. (slang) Money, dubs, brass, tin, splosh, oof, chink.
pogrom (pogrom), s.m. [Russ. wd] Pogrom, mass murder.
poids (pwa), s.m. [L. *pensum*] Weight, heaviness; (phys.) gravity; burden, (fig.) importance, purport, weight; *un ~ de 5 kg.*, a weight of 5 kg.; ~ *brut*, gross weight; ~ *net*, net weight; *un homme de ~*, an important man; *vendre au ~*, to sell by weight; *vendre au ~ de l'or*, to sell very dear; *son opinion est d'un grand ~*, his opinion has much weight.

poignant, -e (pwanā), p. adj. [f. *poindre*] Poignant.
poignard (pwanar), s.m. [f. *poing*] Poignard, dagger; (fig.) *mettre le ~ sur la gorge de X*, to drive X into a corner, to force X to do something under threat; *signer le ~ sur la gorge*, to sign under coercion.
poignarder (pwanarde), v.a. To stab; (fig.) to stab to the heart.
poigne (pwan), s.f. [f. *poing*] Grip, grasp; (fig.) strong will, energy; *un homme a ~*, a strong-handed man, a masterful man; (colloq. U.S.A.) a he-man.
poignée (pwane), s.f. Handful; handle, hilt (of a sword); holder; (fig.) small number, handful; *à ~s*, by handfuls; *de main*, handshake; *donner une ~ de main à X*, to shake hands with X.
poignet (pwane), s.m. Wrist; wristband. cuff; (fig.) *à la force du ~*, by one's own energy.
poil (pwal), s.m. [L. *pilus*] (of persons and animals) Hair; bristle; down, wool; (of cloth, hats, &c.) nap; (of horses) coat, colour; (fig.) beard; courage; *un brave à trois ~s*, a hero of the first water; *avoir un ~ dans la main*, to have no liking for work; to feel Mondayish; *à ~*, (a) (of a horse) bareback; (b) (slang) (of a person) naked; *à contre-~*, against the grain; (slang) *faire le ~ à X*, to give X a drubbing; *reprendre du ~ de la bête*, to have another go at it; not to lose heart.
poilu, -e (pwal), adj. Hairy, shaggy; (bot.) pilose. ~, s.m. (since the war of 1914) Tommy, French infantryman.
poinçon (pwēsɔ̃), s.m. [L. *punctio*] Bodkin, punch,awl, point; (cask) punchoon; (build.) king-post; (coining) stamp.
poinçonnage (pwēsɔ̃nɑʒ), s.m. Stamping.
poinçonner (pwēsɔ̃ne), v.a. To stamp, to punch.
poinçonneuse (pwēsɔ̃nez), s.f. Punching-machine.
poindre (pwēdr), v.n. [f. L. *pungere*] To appear, to come up, to break, to dawn; ~, v.a. (obs.) to cudgel, to maltreat, to sting; *oignez vilain, il vous poindra*, *poignez vilain, il vous oindra*, flatter the low and they will treat you roughly, cudgel them, and they will lick your boots.
poing (pwē), s.m. [L. *pugnis*] Fist, (closed) hand; *coup de ~*, blow with the fist, fisticuff, punch; *piéds et ~s liés*, bound hand and foot; *serre les ~s*, to clench one's fist; *coup-de-~ américain*, knuckle-duster; *dormir à ~s fermés*, to sleep soundly, or like a top.
point (pwē), s.m. [L. *punctum*] Point, dot, speck; stitch; stop, full stop; *deux ~s*, colon; ~ *et virgule*, semi-colon; ~ *d'interrogation*, note of interrogation, question-mark; ~ *d'exclamation*, note of

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seür; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, eu, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hulle, mulette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

exclamation; *a* ~, (a) just in time; at the right moment; (*b*) (of roasted meat) done to a turn; (*c*) (of fruit) ripe; *a* ~ *nommé*, most opportunist; in the nick of time; just when wanted: *a quel* ~, to what extent; how far; *au* ~, in fact; *au* ~ *ou nous en sommes*, a matter stands; matters having reached that point; *venir au* ~, to come to the point; *au dernier* ~, in the highest degree; *dr* ~ *en* ~, minutely, in all particulars; gradually; *de tout* ~, *en tout* ~, in every respect; *sur le point de* ~, on the verge of, just before ...; very near ...; *a tel* ~ *que*, to such a degree that; *jusqu'à un certain* ~, to a certain extent; ~ *d'arrêt*, stopping-place; ~ *arrière*, back-stitch; ~ *de boutonnière*, buttonhole-stitch; ~ *de chaînette*, chain-stitch; ~ *de contact*, point of contact; ~ *de chausson*, herring-bone-stitch; ~ *de croix*, cross-stitch; ~ *de côté*, hem-stitch; *avoir un* ~ *de côté*, to have a stitch in one's side; ~ *devant*, running-stitch; ~ *de départ*, starting-point; ~ *d'épave*, feather-stitch; ~ *de fail*, point of fact; ~ *de fuite*, point of sight; vanishing-point; ~ *de fusion*, fusing-point; ~ *de congélation*, freezing-point; ~ *d'intersection*, point of intersection; *le* ~ *du jour*, the dawn; ~ *d'honneur*, point of honour; ~ *de jonction*, meeting-point; (artil.) ~ *de mire*, sight; (colloq.) aim, target, object; ~ *mort*, dead point, dead centre; (mus.) ~ *d'orgue*, pause; ~ *de rue*, point of view, opinion; (U.S.A.) view-point; *à ce* ~ *de vue*, in that light; *un beau* ~ *de vue*, a fine view; *les* ~ *cardinaux*, the cardinal points; (naut.) *faire le* ~, to take the bearings; *un* ~ *fait à temps en saute mille*, a stitch in time saves nine; *il vous rendrait des* ~ *s*, he is more than a match for you; he can give you points (and a beating); *un* ~ *noir à l'horizon*, breakers ahead, a black cloud on the horizon; *mettre les* ~ *sur les* ~, cross your is and dot your is; *un* ~ *c'est tout*, there's an end of it.

point (pwɛ̃), adv. No, not, not at all, not any, none, no such thing; *je n'en veux* ~, I won't have any.

pointage (pwɛ̃taʒ), s.m. 1. Pointing, aiming, levelling; 2. checking, ticking off. **pointe** (pwɛ̃t), s.f. [LL. *puncta*] Point, head, tip, top; nail, tack; cape, ness, foreland; peak, pinnacle; (fig.) pungency, sharpness, flavour, zest; witticism; touch; *pousser une* ~, to make an advance; *pousser sa* ~, to press one's point; *à la* ~ *du jour*, at the break of day; (fig.) *à la* ~ *de l'épée*, forcibly; by main force, by storm; *une* ~ *d'ironie*, a touch of irony; *sur la* ~ *des pieds*, on tiptoe; (danc.) *faire des* ~ *s*, to dance standing on the toes; *lancer des* ~ *à X*, to rail at X, to tease X, to plague X with pointed witticisms.

pointeau (pl. -x) (pwɛ̃to), s.m. 1. (motor.) Needle; *point de siège de* ~, needle valve; 2. centre-punch.

pointer (pwɛ̃te), v.a.n. 1. To point (a gun, &c.), to aim; 2. to check, to tick off; 3. (of a horse) to rear; ~ *les oreilles*, to prick up its ears; 4. to begin, to appear, to break (as the dawn, &c.); 5. (mus.) to dot (a note). **pointeur** (pwɛ̃teu), s.m. Pointer, gunner; marker, checker.

pointillé, -e (pwɛ̃tje), p. adj. Dotted; *ligne* ~ *e*, dotted line. ~, s.m. Dotted drawing, dotted line or outline; stippled engraving. **pointiller** (pwɛ̃tje), v.a. To dot, to stipple, to perforate; ~, v.n. to cavil, to tease, to contest, to enter into detailed argument.

pointilleux, -se (pwɛ̃tjeu), adj. Captious, punctilious, nice; cavilling, irascible.

pointilliste (pwɛ̃tijist), adj. s.m.f. Pointilliste (painter).

pointu, -e (pwɛ̃ty), adj. Sharp, pointed, peaked, peaky, acute; (fig.) pointed, sharp, captious, subtle; (of shoes) shrill.

pointure (pwɛ̃tyr), s.f. 1. (of shoes, gloves, &c.) Size; 2. (print.) point.

poire (pwar), s.f. [L. *pirum*] Pear; powder-flask; bulb; any pear-shaped object; (colloq.) (a) head, face; (b) simpleton, juggins, gullible fool; *faire sa* ~, to try to show off; *il ne faudrait pas me prendre pour une* ~, you must not think me a juggins; you won't see any green in my eye; *coupons la* ~ *en deux*, let us split the difference; *garder une* ~ *pour la soif*, to lay up something for a rainy day.

poiré (pware), s.m. Perry. **poireau**, **porreau** (pl. -x) (pwaro, poro), s.m. Leek, wart; (fig. colloq.) decoration of *Mérite Agricole*; (slang) *faire son* ~, to show off.

poireauter (pwarote), v.n. (colloq., slang) To wait, to be kept waiting, to kick one's heels, to be kept hanging about.

poirée (pware), s.f. (bot.) White beet; syn. BETTE.

poirier (pwarje), s.m. (bot.) Pear-tree.

pois (pwa), s.m. [L. *pisum*] 1. (bot.) Pea; (pl. peas and (obs.) pease); *petits* ~, green peas; ~ *cassés*, split peas; ~ *chiches*, chick peas; ~ *de senteur*, sweet peas; *ce n'est pas la fleur des* ~, (of a person) he (or she) has a bad reputation; he (or she) is not in the best society; 2. spot; *satinette à* ~, spotted sateen. [venom.]

poison (pwaz3), s.m. [L. *potio*] Poison. **poissard**, -e (pwasar), adj. [f. *poix*] Vulgar, billingsgate, low. ~ *e*, s.f. Fish-wife, vulgar loud-voiced woman.

poisse (pwaz), s.f. [f. *poisser*] (slang) Bad luck, annoyance; *quelle* ~ *!*, how provoking!; bother!; damn!

poisser (pwase), v.a.n. [f. *poix*] To pitch; to make sticky, to be sticky; (slang) (a) to

annoy; (b) to scrounge; *se faire ~*, (very vulgar) to get caught or nabbed, to catch it, to be arrested.

poisseu-x, -se (pwaso), adj. Sticky, gluey, pitchy.

poisson (pwasɔ), s.m. [LL *piscio*] Fish; (obs.) quatern, gill; *~ d'avril*, catch for April fools; April fool's errand, or take-in; *faire un ~ d'avril à X*, to make X an April fool; *~ rouge*, goldfish; *ni chair ni ~*, neither fish, flesh, nor fowl; *être comme le ~ dans l'eau*, to be in one's element; to have every comfort; *cela finit en queue de ~*, that ends in nothing; it is petering out; *~ de rivière*, freshwater fish; *~ de mer*, sea fish; (astr.) *les ~s*, Pisces; (fig.) *noyer le ~*, to confuse (voluntarily) the issue.

poissonnaille (pwasɔnɔj), s.f. Small fish. small fry; syn. *FRETIN*.

poissonnerie (pwasɔnri), s.f. Fish-market, fishmonger's shop, fish department.

poissonneu-x, -se (pwasɔno), adj. Abounding in fish.

poissonni-er, -ère (pwasɔnje), s.m.f. Fish-monger, fish-woman.

poissonnière (pwasɔnjɛr), s.f. Fish-kettle.

poitevin, -e (pwatvɛ), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of Poitou.

poitrail (pl. -s) (pwatraj), s.m. [f. *poitrine*] 1. Breast, chest (of a horse); breastplate, breast-strap (of harness); 2. (build.) breastsummer, bressummer.

poitrinaire (pwatrinɛr), adj. s.m.f. Consumptive.

poitrine (pwatrin), s.f. [f. *L. pectus, pectoris*] Chest; breast, breasts, bosom; lungs; (butch.) brisket; *maladie de ~*, consumption; *voix de ~*, chest voice; (fig.) *se frapper la ~*, to cry peccavi.

poivrade (pwatrad), s.f. [f. *poivre*] Poivrade (sauce).

poivre (pwavr), s.m. [L *piper*] Pepper; *~ de Cayenne*, Cayenne pepper; *~ long*, Jamaica pepper, pimento; (fig.) piquancy, smutty witticism; *~ et sel*, grizzly, grey, greyish; pepper-and-salt.

poivrer (pwavɛr), v.a. To pepper; (fig.) to make highly spiced or salacious.

poivrier (pwavɛr), s.m. 1. (bot.) Pepper-plant; 2. pepper-box.

poivrière (pwavɛrɛ), s.f. 1. Pepper-plantation; 2. pepper-box; 3. (arch.) corner-turret.

poivrot (pwavro), s.m. (colloq.) Drunkard, boozier.

poix (pwa), s.f. [L *piz*] Pitch; shoemaker's wax; *enduire de ~*, to pitch; *~ résine*, resin.

poker (poker), s.m. [Engl. wd] Poker (card-game).

polaire (polɛr), adj. [f. *polé*] Polar; *l'étoile ~*, the pole-star.

polaque, polacre (polak, polakr), (obs.) s.m. Polish cavalryman (18th c.); *~, s.f.* (naut.) polacca.

polarimètre (polarimetr), s.m. Polarimeter.

polarisation (polariza'sjɔ), s.f. Polarization.

polariser (polarize), v.a. To polarize.

polarité (polarite), s.f. Polarity.

polder (pɔldɛr), s.m. [Dutch wd] Polder.

pôle (pol), s.m. [f. Gr. *polos*] Pole; *~ magnétique*, magnetic pole; *~ nord, boréal, or arctique*, North Pole; *~ sud, austral, or antarctique*, South Pole; *~ ~ positif, négatif*, positive, negative pole (of electric cell, battery, &c.).

polémarque (polemark), s.m. (ant.) Polemarch.

polémique (polemik), s.f. [f. Gr. *polemos*] Controversy, polemic; *polémik-s. ~*, adj. Polemic, polemical, controversial.

polémiste (polemist), s.m.f. Polemist, controversialist.

polenta (polenta), s.f. [It. wd] Polenta, Italian porridge.

poli, -e (poli), p. adj. [f. *polir*] 1. Polished, glossy; 2. polite; civil. *~, s.m.* Polite, finish.

police (polis), s.f. [Gr. *politicia*] 1. Police; police regulations; *bonnet de ~*, forage cap; *agent de ~*, policeman; constable, inspector; *commissaire de ~*, (district) superintendent of police (there is no exact equivalent in English); (mil.) *salle de ~*, guard-room; *tribunal de simple ~*, police-court; *faire la ~*, to maintain order; 2. policy; *~ d'assurance*, insurance policy.

policer (polise), v.a. To civilize, to refine, to polish; *~ rarely 'to police'*, which = *administrer, contrôler au moyen de la police*. **polichinelle** (polifinel), s.m. [It. *Pulcinella*] Punch, merry andrew, buffoon; (fig.) upstart, puppet, buffoon; *c'est le secret de ~*, it is an open secret; *la prahque de ~*, the squeaker of the Punch and Judy man.

polici-er, -ère (polisje), adj. Pertaining to the police. *~, s.m.* Police inspector.

poliment (polimɔ), adv. Politely, civilly.

polir (polir), v.a. [L *polire*] To polish; to civilize, to refine, to give a finish to; *se ~*, v.pr. to be polished.

polissage (polisaz), s.m. Polishing.

polissen-r, -se (polisɛr), s.m.f. Polisher.

polissoir (poliswar), s.m. Polisher; *~e*, s.f. polishing-brush.

polisson, -ne (polisɔ), adj. Licentious, loose. *~, s.m.f.* Scamp, scapegrace, young rascal.

polissonnerie (polisɔnri), s.f. 1. Black-guardly trick, mischievous trick, broad joke; 2. indecent, licentious talk, drawing, or piece of writing. *~* may be said of a child's mischievous pranks or tricks;

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sour; ð, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, out, doct, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

it is not very pejorative in this case; but the sense is quite different and strongly pejorative when it is said of an adult's actions or writings, drawings, &c.

polissure (poli'sy:r), s.f. Polishing.

politesse (poli'tes), s.f. [It. *politezza*] Politeness, good breeding, civility; act of civility; *brûler la ~ à X*, to leave X abruptly, to give X the slip; *faire une ~ à X*, to do X a kindness.

politicien, -ne (poli'ti:ʃ), s.m.f. adj. Politician.

politique (poli'tik), s.f. [Gr. *politikē*] Politics; policy; *parler ~*, to talk politics; *entraîner la ~ de X*, to support X's policy; *la ~ étrangère*, foreign policy; ~, s.m. politician.

politique (poli'tik), adj. Political; politic, prudent, crafty, wise; *droits ~s*, political rights.

politiquement (poli'tikmā), adv. Politically; cunningly, shrewdly, wisely.

polka (pol'ka), s.f. [Polish orig.] Polka (dance).

polker (pol'ke), v.n. To dance the polka, to polk.

pollen (pō'len), s.m. [L wd.] Pollen.

pollicitation (poli'sita'sjō), s.f. [f. L *pollicari*] (law) Pollicitation, promise not yet formally accepted, and therefore revocable.

pollinique (pol'nik), adj. (bot.) Pollinic.

pollinisation (poliniza'sjō), s.f. (bot.) Pollination.

polluer (pol'ke), v.a. [L *polluere*] To pollute.

pollution (polys'jō), s.f. Pollution.

polo (polo), s.m. [f. Engl. wd.] 1. Polo; 2. a round brimless cap.

polochon (poloʃ), s.m. (colloq.) Bolster.

polonais, -e (polō'ne), adj. Polish. ~ s.m. Pole; *savoir comme un ~*, as drunk as a lord; ~e, s.f. 1. Polish woman; 2. polonaise (a dance); 3. polonaise (a garment).

poltron, -ne (pol'trō), adj. [It. *poltrone*] Coward, chicken-hearted, cowardly. ~, s.m.f. Coward, poltroon.

poltronnerie (pol'tronri), s.f. Cowardice, poltroonery.

polyandrie (poli'ādrī), s.f. [f. Gr. *polus + andros*] Polyandry, polyandria.

polychrome (poli'krom), adj. [Gr. *polu- + chromos*] Polychrome, polychromic, polychromatic, polychromatic.

polyèdre (poli'èdr), adj. (also *polédrique*) [f. Gr. *polu + edros*] Polyhedral, polyhedrous. ~, s.m. Polyhedron.

polygame (poli'gam), s.m.f. [Gr. *polu- + gamos*] Polygamist. ~, adj. Polygamous, polygamic.

polygamie (poli'gami), s.f. Polygamy.

polyglotte (poli'glot), adj. [Gr. *polu + glōttos*] Polyglot, polyglottal, polyglottic. ~, s.m.f. Polyglot.

polygonal, -e, (aux) (poli'gonal), adj. Polygonal.

polygone (poli'gon), s.m. [Gr. *polugōnos*] Polygon.

polygraphe (poli'grafi), s.m. [Gr. *polus + graphein*] Polygraph; versatile author.

polymorphe (poli'morf), adj. [Gr. *polus + morphē*] Polymorphous, multiform.

polynésien, -ne (poli'nezjē), adj. s.m.f. Polynesian.

polynôme (poli'nom), s.m. [Gr. *polus + L nomen*] (alg.) Polynomial, polynome.

polype (polip), s.m. [f. Gr. *polus + pou*] Polyp; (pathol.) polypus.

poly pétale (poli'petal), adj. (bot.) Polypetalous.

poly prier (poli'pje), s.m. (nat. hist.) Polypter, polypary.

polypode (poli'pod), adj. s.m. [f. Gr. *polus + pous*, *podos*] Polypod.

polysyllabique (poli'sillabik), adj. Polysyllabic.

polytechnicien (poli'teknisjē), s.m. Student of *École polytechnique*.

polytechnique (poli'teknik), adj. [f. Gr. *polutechnos*] Polytechnic.

polythéisme (poli'teism), s.m. [f. Gr. *polutheos*] Polytheism.

polythéiste (poli'teist), adj. Polytheistic.

pommade (pomad), s.f. [f. *pomme*] Pomade, pomatum, ointment; (fig.) flattery, soft sawder, blarney.

pommader (pomade), v.a. To pomade, to apply ointment or brillantane.

pomme (pom), s.f. [L *pomum*] Apple; pippin; any apple-shaped object; ~ *d'Adam*, Adam's apple; *mériter la ~*, to deserve the palm; ~ *de canne*, head of a stick; ~ *d' cidre*, cider-apple; (fig.) ~ *de discorde*, bone of contention; apple of discord; ~ *de chou*, head of a cabbage; ~ *de pin*, pine-cone; ~ *de terre*, potato; ~ *d'arrosoir*, rose of a watering-can.

pommé, -e (pome), p. adj. Grown to a round head; (colloq. fig.) complete, downright, regular, out and out; *une bêtise ~e*, a horrible floater; a shocking blunder, a bloomer.

pommeau (pl. -x) (pomo), s.m. [f. *pomme*] Pommel; knob.

pomme de terre (pomdeter), s.f. Potato; ~s *de terre en robe de chambre*, potatoes cooked in their jackets.

pommelée, -e (pomme), adj. Dappled, dapple; *cheval gris ~*, dapple-grey horse; *ciel ~*, dappled sky; mackerel sky.

(se) **pommeler** (sepomle), v.pr. To become dappled.

pommelle (pomel), s.f. Strainer (over a drain-pipe).

pommer (pome), v.n. To grow to a head, to cabbage.

pomméraire (pomre), s.f. Apple-orchard.

a, mal, latie; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, vians, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

pommette (pɔmɛt), s.f. [f. *pomme*] Cheek-bone; pomel.

pommier (pɔmjɛ), s.m. (bot.) Apple-tree. **Pomologie** (pɔmɔlɔʒi), s.f. [f. *L. pomum* + *Gr. logos*] Pomology.

pompe¹ (pɔp), s.f. [Gr. *pompē*] Pomp, state, ceremony; ~s *funébres*, funeral ceremony; funeral company, undertaker; *en grande* ~, in state; *renoncer au monde et à ses ~s*, to renounce the world and all its pomps.

pompe² (pɔp), s.f. [orig. dub., Dutch *pomp*?] Pump, pumping-machine, exhaust-pump, suction-pump; ~ *à incendie*, fire-engine; ~ *à air*, air-pump, tyre air-pump, inflator; ~ *à foulante*, force-pump; ~ *aspirante et foulante*, lift-and force-pump; ~ *à bière*, beer-engine; ~ *d'arrosage*, watering-engine.

pomper (pɔpe), v.a. To pump; to suck up.

pompette (pɔpet), adj. (colloq.) Slightly tipsy, half-seas-over, fresh, squiffy.

pompeusement (pɔpɔzmɛ), adv. Pompously, in state.

pompeux, -se (pɔpɛ), adj. Pompous, stately, grand.

pompier (pɔpje), s.m. Fireman; (rare) pump-maker. ~, adj. Conventional, philistine, academic and old-fashioned.

pompon (pɔpɔ), s.m. Pompon, top-knot, tuft, tassel; (colloq.) *avoir son ~* or *son plumet*, to be slightly oiled; to have had a drop too much.

pomponner (pɔpone), v.a. [f. *pompon*] To deck out, to bedeck, to dress up, to titivate, to bedizen; *se ~*, v.pr. to dress up with much care, to titivate.

ponant (pɔnɑ̃), s.m. [It. *ponente*] West; syn. OCCIDENT.

pounce (pɔsɑʒ), s.m. Pumicing; pouncing (of drawings).

ponce (pɔs), s.f. [L. *pumex*] Pumice; (drawing) pounce; *pierre ~*, pumice-stone.

ponceau¹ (pl. -x) (pɔso), s.m. [f. *ponil*] Small bridge; culvert.

ponceau² (pl. -x) (pɔso), s.m. [f. *paon*, *paonceau*] Corn-poppay. ~, adj. Invar. Flame-coloured, poppy-red.

poncer (pɔse), v.a. To pumice; (drawing) to pounce.

poncif (pɔsɛf), s.m. [f. *poncer*] Pattern (for pounced drawing), (fig.) trite, conventional thought or saying, hackneyed expression.

poncire (pɔsir), s.m. [f. *pomme* + (L.) *citrœum*] Poncire-lemon.

poncis (pɔsi), s.m. Pounced drawing.

ponction (pɔksjɔ̃), s.f. [L. *punctio*] (surg.) Puncture, tapping.

ponctionner (pɔksjɔne), v.a. (surg.) To puncture, to tap.

punctualité (pɔktɥalite), s.f. Punctuality.

punctuation (pɔktɥasjɔ̃), s.f. Punctuation.

punctué, -e (pɔktɥe), p. adj. Punctuated; dotted.

punctuel, -le (pɔktɥel), adj. [LL. *punctualis*] Punctual, exact.

punctuellement (pɔktɥelmɛ), adv. Punctually.

punctuer (pɔktɥe), v.a. [LL. *punctuare*] To punctuate, to mark, to dot.

pondérabilité (pɔderabilite), s.f. Ponderability.

pondérable (pɔderabl), adj. [L. *ponderabilis*] Ponderable.

pondérat-eur, -rice (pɔderatœr), adj. Balancing, moderating.

pondération (pɔdera'sjɔ̃), s.f. Ponderation; equipoise; moderation, weight.

pondérer (pɔdere), v.a. [f. *L. pondere*] To balance; to give weight and poise to; to moderate.

pondeuse (pɔdoz), s.f. Good layer. ~, adj. Laying; (fig.) prolific, productive.

pondoir (pɔdwar), s.m. Laying-place; laying-basket.

pondre (pɔdr), v.a.n. [L. *ponere*] To lay eggs, to lay; (fig.) to produce, to be prolific, to publish; ~ *un article*, to deliver oneself of an article.

ponette (pɔntɛ), s.f. She-pony.

poney (pone), s.m. [Engl. wd] Pony.

pongo (pɔgo), s.m. (zool.) Pongo, ape.

pont (pɔ̃), s.m. [L. *pons*] Bridge; deck; ~ *tournant*, swing bridge; ~ *suspendu*, suspension-bridge; *premier ~*, lower deck; *deuxième ~*, upper deck; *faux ~*, spar-deck; *vaisseau à trois ~s*, three-decker; *pantalon à ~*, trousers with side fastening (without a fly); ~ *aux ânes*, pons asinorum; bridge of asses; *faire un ~ d'or à X*, to make great pecuniary concessions to X; *il passera encore beaucoup d'eau sous les ~s avant que*, many things may happen before; no hurry; *couper les ~s*, to take the decisive step, to burn one's boats, to cut off one's own retreat; *faire le ~*, to keep holiday on a working day between two holidays; *ingénieur des Ponts et Chaussées*, State civil engineer; *tout le monde sur le ~*, all hands on deck; *se porter comme le Pont-Neuf*, to be as sound as a rock; to be as fit as a fiddle; to enjoy splendid health; *c'est vieux comme le Pont-Neuf*, it's as old as the hills; Queen Anne is dead; (slang) *couper dans le ~*, to be deceived, to be taken in; to fall into a snare.

pont-arrière (pɔtarjɛr), s.m. (motor.) Rear axle, differential casing.

ponte¹ (pɔ̃t), s.m. [Span. *punto*] Punter (at baccara, &c.).

ponte² (pɔ̃t), s.f. [f. *pondre*] Laying (of eggs).

ponté, -e (pɔ̃te) p. adj. (naut.) Decked.

ponter (pɔ̃te), v.a. (naut.) To deck; ~, v.n. to punt (at games).

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, ou, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hule, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

pontet (pɔ̃tɛ), s.m. [f. *pont*] 1. Trigger-guard; 2. saddle-tree.

pontife (pɔ̃tif), s.m. [f. *pontifex*] Pontiff; (fig.) a self-important ponderous critic, author, or artist; le *souverain* ~, the Pope, the sovereign Pontiff.

pontifical -e, (aux) (pɔ̃tifikaʎ), adj. Pontifical.

pontificalement (pɔ̃tifikaʎmɑ̃), adv. Pontifically.

pontificat (pɔ̃tifikaʎ), s.m. Pontificate.

pontifier (pɔ̃tifikaʎ), v.m. To pontificate; (fig.) to pontify, to play the pontiff; to speak or act pompously, to show off.

pontin -e (pɔ̃tif), adj. Pontine; les *Marnes* ~s, the Pontine Marshes.

pont-levis (pɔ̃levi), s.m. [pl. *ponts-levis*] Draw-bridge.

ponton (pɔ̃tɔ̃), s.m. [f. *ponto*] Bridge of boats; pontoon; bulk, convict-ship; landing-pier.

pontonier (pɔ̃tɔ̃njɛ), s.m. Pontonier, pontoon-soldier.

pope (pɔp), s.m. [Russ. *pop*] Pope (parish priest of Greek church in Russia).

popeline (poplin), s.f. [It. *papalina*] Poplin.

poplite -e (poplite), adj. [f. *L poples*] (anat.) Popliteal.

popote (popɔt), s.f. (colloq.) Cooking, food, grub; mess; (colloq.) *faire la* ~, to do the cooking; to get the grub ready; *faire* ~ *ensemble*, to grub together, to share the damages; (mil.) to mess together; ~ *d'officiers*, officers' mess.

populace (popylas), s.f. [It. *popolaccio*] Populace, mob, rabble.

populaci-er -ère (popylasjɛ), adj. Low, vulgar, of the rabble; billingsgate.

populage (popylasj), s.m. (bot.) Marsh-marigold.

populaire (popylɛr), adj. [f. *L populus*] 1. Popular; 2. vulgar, common; *expression* ~, vulgar or common expression; *se rendre* ~, to make oneself popular.

populairement (popylɛrmɑ̃), adv. Popularly; commonly.

populariser (popylɛrizɛ), v.a. To popularize; to spread among the people; to make popular.

popularité (popylɛrite), s.f. Popularity.

population (popylasjɔ̃), s.f. Population.

populeum (popylɛom), s.m. [f. *L populus*] (pharm.) Poplar ointment.

populeu-x -se (popylɔ), adj. Populous.

populo (popylɔ), s.m. (colloq.) The common people, the lower classes, the rabble.

poquet (pɔkɛ), s.m. [f. *poché*] Small hole in the ground in which beans or certain other seeds are sown.

porc (por and pork), s.m. [f. *porcus*] Hog, pig, swine; pork; (fig.) filthy swine; *côtes de* ~, pork chops.

porcelaine (pɔrsɛn), s.f. [It. *porcellana*]

Porcelain, china, chinaware. ~, adj. Ivory-coloured; (of horses) blue-grey.

porcelain-er -ère (pɔrsɛnjɛ), adj. Pertaining to china or porcelain. ~, s.m.f. Porcelain-maker, porcelain-dealer.

porcelet (pɔrsɛ), s.m. Young pig, porket.

porc-épic (pɔrkɛpik), s.m. (zool.) Porcupine; (fig.) very touchy person; Tartar.

porche (pɔrʃ), s.m. [f. *porticus*] Porch, portal.

porch-er -ère (pɔrʃɛ), s.m.f. Swine-herd, pig-driver.

porcherie (pɔrʃri), s.f. Pigsty; piggery.

porcin -e (pɔrsɛ), adj. Porcine.

pore (pɔr), s.m. [Gr. *poros*] Pore.

poreu-x -se (pɔro), adj. Porous.

porion (pɔrjɔ̃), s.m. Overseer (in coal-mines).

porisme (porism), s.m. [Gr. *porisma*] (math.) Porism.

pornographe (pornograf), s.m.f. adj. Pornographer, pornographic.

pornographie (pornograf), s.f. [Gr. *porné-graphé*] Pornography.

pornographique (pornografik), adj. Pornographic, obscene.

porosité (porozite), s.f. Porosity.

porphyre (pɔrfɛr), s.m. [Gr. *porphura*] Porphyry.

porphyriser (pɔrfɛrizɛ), v.a. To porphyryze, to grind, to pulverize.

porque (pɔrk), s.f. [It. *porca*] (naut.) Rider.

porracé, **poracé** (pɔrasɛ), adj. [f. *porraceus*] Porraceous, greenish.

porreau (pɔro), s.m. See **POREAU**.

port¹ (pɔr), s.m. [f. *portus*] Harbour, haven, port, sea-port town; (fig.) haven, refuge, shelter; *arriver à bon* ~, to arrive safely; (fig.) *mener à bon* ~, to bring to a happy issue; (fig.) *faire naufrage au* ~, to be lost at the eleventh hour; to fall at the last fence; ~ *de guerre*, naval base; ~ *marchand*, commercial harbour.

port² (pɔr), s.m. [f. *porter*] 1. Bearing, gait, mien, presence; 2. carrying; wearing; *être au* ~ *d'armes*, to shoulder arms; 3. (naut.) burden (of a ship); 4. carriage (of parcels), postage (of letters); *franco de* ~, carriage-paid; ~ *salut*, Port Salut cheese.

portable (portabl), adj. Portable; wearable.

portage (portasj), s.m. Carriage, portage, transport; portage.

portail (pl. -s) (portaj), s.m. [f. *portale*] Portal, gate, gateway.

portant -e (portɑ̃), p. adj. Bearing, carrying; in health; *bien* ~, in good health; *mal* ~, in bad health, unwell; *à bout* ~, close; at point-blank range; (fig.) point-blank; to one's face.

portant (portɑ̃), s.m. (theatr.) Prop of set-piece, piece of side-scenery, wing.

portati-f -ve (portatif), adj. Portative, portable, hand-, pocket-.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; d, enfant; e, tée; e, père, nette; e, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, hères; i, finir; j, venx, vians, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

porte (port), s.f. [L. *porta*] Door, doorway, entrance; pass, defile; **Porte**; eye (for a hook); à la ~, away with you!; out with you!; *mettre la la ~*, to turn out; *être aux ~s du tombeau*, to be at death's door; *l'ennemi est à nos ~s*, the enemy is at our gates; *de ~ en ~*, from door to door; *fermer (or refuser) sa ~ à X*, not to be at home to X; to forbid X the house; *frapper à la ~*, to knock at the door; (fig.) *frapper à toutes les ~s*, to leave no stone unturned; (fig.) *mettre la clef sous la ~*, to abscond; *prendre la ~*, to leave the room, to slip out, to go out; *à ~s ouvrantes*, at the opening of the gates; *à deux battants*, folding doors; *~ cochère*, carriage entrance; *~ à coulisse*, sliding door; *~ de derrière*, *~ de service*, back door, back-entrance; *la Sublime Porte*, the Sublime Porte; (fig.) *il faut qu'une ~ soit ouverte ou fermée*, it must be either one thing or the other.

porte (port), adj. f. (anat.) Portal; *veine ~*, portal vein.

porté, -e (porte), p. adj. Inclined (à, to), disposed (to), prone (to); projected; *ombre ~e*, projected shadow; *bien ~*, in good taste.

porte-affiches (portafif), s.m. invar. Advertising board.

porte-aiguilles (portegij), s.m. invar. Needle-case.

porte-allumettes (portalmest), s.m. invar. Match-box, match-holder.

porte-amarre (portamar), s.m. invar. Line-rocket.

porte-assiettes (portaset), s.m. invar. Plate-stand.

porte-baïonnette (portbaïonnet), s.m. invar. Bayonet-frog.

porte-balle (portbal), s.m. invar. Pedlar.

porte-bonheur (portbonceur), s.m. invar. 1. Bringer of good luck, mascot; 2. bangle.

porte-bouquet (portbuke), s.m. invar. Bouquet-holder.

porte-bouteilles (portbutej), s.m. invar. Bottle-rack, bottle-carrier.

porte-cartes (portekart), s.m. invar. Card-case.

porte-chapeaux (portfapo), s.m. invar. Hat-stand, hat-rack.

porte-cigare (portisigar), s.m. invar. Cigar-holder; *~s*, cigar-case.

porte-cigarettes (portisigaret), s.m. invar. Cigarette-holder; *~s*, cigarette-case.

porte-clefs (portekle), s.m. invar. 1. Turnkey; 2. key-ring.

porte-couteau (portekuto), s.m. invar. Knife-rest.

porte-crayon (portekrej3), s.m. invar. Pencil-holder.

porte-drapeau (portedrapo), s.m. invar. Colour-sergeant, ensign.

portée (porte), s.f. 1. Litter, brood; 2. reach, range; à ~, within reach; à ~

de la voix, within call; 3. capacity, range, ability, comprehension, level; *se mettre à la ~ de X*, to come down to X's level; 4. importance, bearing; 5. (naut.) bearing, length; 6. (mus.) stave; 7. (naut.) burden, tonnage.

porte-enseigne (portusen), s.m. invar. Colour-sergeant, ensign.

porte-épée (portepes), s.m. invar. Sword-belt.

porte-étendard (portetudar), s.m. invar. Standard-bearer, cornet.

porte-étrier (portetrier), s.m. invar. Stirrup-strap.

portefaix (portefais), s.m. invar. Street-porter, porter.

porte-fenêtre (portefenetr), s.f. (pl. *portes-fenêtres*) French window.

portefeuille (portefaj), s.m. [*porte-feuille*] Portfolio; pocket-book, note-case; (fig.) ministry; (fin.) bills and acceptances, commercial bills; (slang) bed; *se fourrer au ~*, to go to bed; *mettre un lit en ~*, to make an apple-pie bed.

porte-flambeau (porteflubo), s.m. invar. Torch-bearer.

porte-malheur (portemalceur), s.m. invar. Bird of ill omen, bringer of bad luck.

portemanteau (port-m) (portmuto), s.m. 1. Coat-stand, coat-peg; coat-hanger; 2. (obs.) portmanteau, suit-case; 3. (naut.) davit.

portement (portemod), s.m. Carrying (only used in the loc. *~ de croix*, Christ's carrying of the Cross).

porte-mine (portemin), s.m. invar. Pencil-case, pencil-holder.

porte-monnaie (portmone), s.m. invar. Purse.

porte-montre (portemottr), s.m. invar. Watch-stand.

porte-mousqueton (portmusketon), s.m. invar. Swivel, swivel-hook.

porte-musique (portmyzik), s.m. invar. 1. Music-case; 2. canterbury, music-stand.

porte-parapluies (portparapij), s.m. invar. Umbrella-stand.

porte-parole (porteparol), s.m. invar. Spokesman; mouthpiece.

porteplyume (porteplym), s.m. Pen-holder; *~ réservoir*, fountain-pen.

porter (porte), v.a. [L. *portare*] To bear, to support; to carry, to convey, to bring; to wear, to have on; to hold, to have, to carry; to induce, to incline; *porter armes!*, shoulder arms!; *~ les armes*, to carry (or to bear) arms, to serve as a soldier; *~ bonheur*, to bring luck; *~ le bras en écharpe*, to carry or wear one's arm in a sling; *~ les cheveux longs*, to wear one's hair long; *~ X dans son cœur*, to love X; *la nuit porte conseil*, sleep on it; *c'est sa femme qui porte la culotte*, it's his wife that rules the roost, his wife wears the breeches; *~ la coupe à*

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; ð, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, où, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

ses lèvres, to carry the cup to one's lips; ~ *sa croix*, to bear one's cross; ~ *le deuil de X*, to be in mourning for X; ~ *enrie a X*, to envy X; ~ *des fruits*, to bear fruit; *vous portez tout a l'extrême*, you always carry things to extremity; ~ *induit*, to yield interest; ~ *à* to show interest or solicitude; ~ *un jugement sur*, to pass judgement upon; ~ *la main sur X*, to strike X; ~ *malheur*, to bring bad luck, or ill luck; ~ *X aux nues*, to praise X up to the skies; ~ *ombrage*, to give umbrage; ~ *la parole*, to be the spokesman; ~ *prijudice a X*, to be prejudicial to X, to harm X; ~ *ses pas vers*, to bend one's steps towards; *il en portera la peine*, he will suffer for it; ~ *ses regards sur*, to look towards, to glance at, to glance over; (fig.) ~ *la robe*, to be a magistrate; (fig.) ~ *la soutane*, to be a priest; ~ *la santé de X*, to drink X's health; ~ *témoignage*, to bear witness; ~ *la tête haute*, to carry one's head high; ~ *X en terre*, to carry X to his last home; ~ *un toast a X*, to toast X; *ce navire porte bien la voile*, this ship can carry a lot of sail; *il porte bien le vin*, he can drink a good deal (without getting drunk); ~ *du velours*, to wear velvet; ~, v.n. 1. to bear, to be supported, to rest; *tout l'édifice porte sur ces colonnes*, these columns bear the whole weight of the building; ~ *a faux*, to bear false, to be out of the perpendicular; 2. (of animals) to be with young, to bear; 3. (artill.) to reach, to carry; (fig.) to get home; *cet argument n'a pas porté*, this argument did not hit the mark; it did not tell; *ce fusil porte a . . .*, this rifle carries . . .; 4. (naut.) to stand, to bear off; *laisser ~*, to bear away; *ce vin a la tête*, this wine goes to the head; *sa tête a porté contre le mur*, his head struck against the wall; *se ~*, v.pr. to be worn, to be carried; to go, to resort, to move, to rush, to affect; *tout le monde se porte de ce côté*, everybody goes in that direction; to be, to do; *comment vous portez-vous*?, how do you do?; *se bien ~*, to be well; to be in good health; *se mal ~*, to be unwell, to be in poor health; to stand forth, to assume the character (of); *se ~ partie civile contre X*, to appear against X; *se ~ garant pour X*, to answer for X.

porter (portær), s.m. [Engl. wd] Porter (beer).

porte-respect (porterspe), s.m. invar. 1. Defensive weapon; 2. chaperon; person of imposing appearance.

porteur, -se (portær), s.m.f. Carrier, porter, bearer; holder; *titres au ~*, bonds payable to bearer; bearer securities; *cheval ~*, near-side horse; *chaise a ~s*, sedan-chair; ~ *de chaise*, chair-man; ~ *d'eau*, water-carrier.

porte-serviettes (portærvjet), s.m. invar. Towel-horse.

porte-veine (portæven), s.m. See syn. PORTE-BONHEUR.

porte-verge (portæverg), s.m. invar. Verger, beadle.

porte-voix (portævwa), s.m. invar. Speaking-trumpet, megaphone.

porti-er, -ère (portje), s.m.f. Porter, door-keeper, janitor.

portière (portjer), s.f. 1. Door-keeper (woman); syn. CONCIERGE; 2. carriage door, portière, door-curtain.

portière (portjer), adj. f. (of cows, &c.) Of an age to bear.

portillon (portij3), s.m. Small gate, postern.

portion (porsj3), s.f. [L *portio*] Portion, (a not nowadays in the sense of inheritance, marriage portion); part, share, lot; *être réduit a la ~ congrue*, to have enough to live on and no more.

portique (portik), s.m. [L *porticus*] Portico, porch; (gymn.) cross-bar; (ant.) Porch.

porto (porto), s.m. [f. *Oporto*] Port wine, port, porto.

portor (portor), s.m. [f. It. *porta oro*] Portor (a kind of marble).

portraire (portær), v.a. [f. L *protrahere*] (rare) To portray.

portrait (portre), s.m. [f. *portraiti*] Portrait, likeness, picture; (fig.) description, image, semblance; (slang) face; *cet enfant est le ~ de son père*, that child is the very image of his father; (slang) *il lui a abimé le ~*, he spoiled his beauty for him; he has battered his dial.

portraitiste (portretist), s.m.f. Portrait-painter.

portraitureur (portæstyre), v.a. [f. L *protrahere*] To paint the portrait of, to portray; (fig.) to depict.

port-salut (porsaly), s.m. [geog. orig.] Port Salut cheese.

portugais, -e (portyge), adj. s.m.f. Portuguese. ~e, s.f. Portuguese oyster.

portulan (portylā), s.m. [It. *portolano*] Portulan, portolano, book of sea-ports, ancient nautical map; sailing directions.

portune (portyn), s.m. (zool.) A kind of crab.

posage (pozag), s.m. Placing, laying, putting, fixing, fitting.

pose (poz), s.f. 1. Placing, laying, fixing, fitting; 2. attitude; posture; pose; 3. showing off; affectation; side, posing; 4. (photo.) exposure; (slang) *la faire a la ~*, to show off; to put on trimmings; to put on side.

posé, -e (poze), p. adj. 1. Staid, sober, steady; influential; 2. admitted; *ceci ~*, *il en découle que*, this being granted, it follows that.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

posément (pozemā), adv. Sedately, staidly, slowly, quietly.

poser (poze), v.a.n. [L. *pausare*] To place, to lay down, to set, to put; to post up, to apply; to post (sentries); to state, to admit, to declare; (arith.) to put down; (mus.) to pitch; (at dominoes) to pose; (techn.) to fit, to fix up, to hang, to affix; to sit (for one's portrait); to wait; *il m'a fait ~ longtemps*, he has kept me waiting a long time; to pose, to attitudinize, to show off; *se ~*, v.pr. to perch, to pitch; (fig.) to play the part (en, of); *se ~ en victime*, to play the martyr.

poseur-x, -se (pozzer), s.m.f. 1. Layer, setter, &c.; 2. poser, snob, humbug, prig, conceited fellow.

positif (pozitif), adj. [L. *positivus*] Positive, certain, actual; matter-of-fact, practical; *pôle ~*, positive pole; *c'est ~*, it's a fact!

positif (pozitif), s.m. Positive, reality; (gram., photo.) positive; (mus.) choir organ.

position (pozisjō), s.f. Position, situation, station; attitude; status; standing; case; circumstances; *il est en ~ de*, he is in a position to; he is able to; *être dans une bonne ~*, to be well off; *perdre sa ~*, to lose one's employment; to get the sack; to lose one's rank or social status; (colloq.) *être dans une ~ intéressante*, to be in the family way, an interesting condition.

positivement (pozitivmā), adv. Positively, expressly, explicitly.

positivisme (pozitivizm), s.m. 1. Positivism; 2. matter-of-factness.

positiviste (pozitivist), s.m.f. adj. Positivist.

possédé, -e (posede), p. adj. Possessed, infatuated; dominated; possessed by a devil. ~, s.m.f. Mad person, maniac; *se démenner comme un ~*, to rampage like a madman.

posséder (posede), v.a. [f. L. *possidere*] To possess, to own, to have; to enjoy, to be master of, to know thoroughly, to dominate; to be possessed of; *être possédé d'une idée*, to be possessed by (or with) an idea; *l'ambition le possède*, he is eaten up with ambition; *l'ambition qu'il possède*, the ambition he is possessed of; *~ une femme*, to enjoy a woman; *~ son sujet*, to have a thorough command of one's subject; *se ~*, v.pr. to have self-control, to be master of one's passions; *il ne se possède pas de joie*, he is beside himself with joy.

possesseur (possezer), s.m. Possessor, owner, holder, occupier.

possessi-f, -ve (possesif), adj. Possessive. ~, s.m. (gram.) Possessive case.

possession (possejsjō), s.f. [L. *possessio*] 1. Possession, ownership; *être en ~ de*, to own; *mettre en ~ de*, to give possession of;

to invest with; *prendre ~ de*, to take possession of; 2. property; *les ~s françaises en Afrique*, the French colonies (or possessions) in Africa; 3. possession, madness, state of being possessed by the devil.

possessionnel, -le (possejsjōnel), adj. (law) Possessionary.

posse-soire (possewar), adj. (law) Possessory. ~, s.m. Right of possession.

possibilité (possibilite), s.f. Possibility.

possible (posibl), adj. [L. *possibilis*] Possible; *c'est bien ~*, that may be; *pas ~*, you don't say so!, well I never!; *le plus ~*, as much as possible; *le plus tôt ~*, as soon as possible; *si ~*, if possible; *le moins ~*, the least possible; as few . . . as possible; as little as can be; *vous est-il ~ de venir?*, can you possibly come? ~, s.m. Possible, possibility, what is possible; *au ~*, extremely; *je ferai tout mon ~*, I will do my best.

postal, -e, (aux) (postal), adj. Postal; *carte ~*, post-card; *colis ~*, postal packet, parcel post.

postdater (postdate), v.a. To post-date.

poste¹ (post), s.f. [f. L. *posita*] Post, (relay) post, post-office, mail, postal service; *maître de ~*, postmaster; *courir la ~*, to go post-haste; to ride post, to travel post; *chevaux de ~*, post-horses; *chaise de ~*, post-chaise; *mettre une lettre à la ~*, to post a letter; *bureau de ~*, post-office; *timbre ~*, stamp; *Directeur des Postes*, Postmaster General; *lettre ~ restante*, letter to be kept till called for, post-restante letter.

poste² (post), s.m. [It. *posto*] Post, station, employment, place, berth, office; (naut.) quarters; (mil., police) guard-house, station-house, police-station; *mourir à son ~*, to die at one's post; *à ~ fixe*, permanently; *~ isolé*, detached post; *~ d'incendie*, fire-station; *être conduit au ~*, to be arrested; to be taken to the police-station; *passer la nuit au ~*, to be kept a prisoner till morning at the police-station, or in the lock-up; *~ de T.S.F.*, wireless-set.

poster (poste), v.a. 1. To station, to post; 2. to send by post, to post.

postérieur, -e (posterjor), adj. [L. *posterior*] Posterior, later, subsequent; back, hind. ~, s.m. Posteriors, bottom, buttocks, behind.

postérieurement (posterjormā), adv. Posteriorly, subsequently, later, afterwards.

postériorité (posterjorite), s.f. Posteriority.

postérité (posterite), s.f. [L. *posteritas*] Posterity, issue.

postes (post), s.f.pl. (arch.) Vitruvian scroll.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

posthume (postym), adj. [L. *postumus*, Posthumous.

postiche (postif), adj. [It. *posticcio*, Superadded, false, artificial, sham. ~, s.m. False hair, wig.

post-er, -ère (postj), s.m.f. 1. Post-man, post-office servant; 2. post-horse.

postillon (postij), s.m. [It. *postiglione*, Postillon, post-boy; (colloq.) *enrager des ~s* or *postillonner*, to splutter a spray of saliva while talking.

postillonner (postijone), v.n. (very faint) To splutter or sputter a spray of saliva while talking; *nevez-vous, il ra vous ~ dans la figure*?, umbrellas up!

post-scolaire (postskolaj), adj. *Enseignement ~*, continuation classes.

post-scriptum (posteskriptum), s.m. Invar. [L. *wd*] Postscript; P.S.

postulant, -e (postylj), s.m.f. Applicant, postulant, candidate.

postulat (postyla), s.m. [L. *postulatum*] Postulate.

postuler (postyle), v.a. [L. *postulare*] To apply for, to postulate; ~, v.n. (law term) to conduct a suit.

posture (postyr), s.f. [It. *postura*] Posture, attitude; situation; *être en bonne ~ pour*, to be in a fair way to; *être en mauvaise ~*, to be in a bad way; to be in an awkward position.

pot (pɔ), s.m. [L. *potius*] Pot, jug, tankard, can, jar, vessel; *un ~ à eau*, a water-jug; *un ~ d'eau*, a jug of water; ~ *au feu*, boiled beef and broth; (fig.) *mettre la poule au ~*, to have a good meal, to eat fowl (once a week); ~ *à colle*, glue-pot; ~ *au lait*, milk-jug; ~ *de chambre*, chamber-pot; chamber; (fig.) ~ *de vin*, bribe; *payer les ~s cassés*, to stand the racket, to pay the damage, to face the music; (fig.) *tourner autour du ~*, to beat about the bush; *sourd comme un ~*, as deaf as a post; (fig.) *découvrir le ~ aux roses*, to find out the (nasty) secret; (fig.) *c'est le ~ de terre contre le ~ de fer*, it's a most unequal combat; it's the weak against the strong; *venez dîner, à la fortune du ~*, come and take pot-luck with us; (fig.) *faire le ~ à deux anses*, to have a lady on each arm; (fig.) ~ *au noir*, dark, doubtful circumstances; (fig.) *faire bouillir le ~* (or *la marmite*), to keep the pot boiling; *il n'y a si vilain ~ qui ne trouve son couvercle*, every Jack must have his Jill; ~ *pourri*, medley, pot-pourri.

potable (potabl), adj. [L. *potabilis*] Potable, drinkable; *eau ~*, drinking-water; (fig.) tolerable.

potache (potaʃ), s.m. (colloq.) Schoolboy.

potage (potag), s.m. [f. *po*] Soup; (fig.) *pour tout ~*, all told.

potager (potage), s.m. 1. Vegetable or kitchen garden; 2. kitchen stove, charcoal-stove. **potag-er, -ère**, adj.

Conestible, culinary; *plantes ~eres*, pot-herbs, vegetables.

potamot (potamo), s.m. (bot.) Pond-weed.

potard (potar), s.m. [f. *po*] (colloq., slightly pej.) Chemist, druggist.

potasse (potas), s.f. [Dutch *potasch*] Potash.

potasser (potase), v.a.n. (school slang) To study hard, to grind, to swot (at).

potassique (potasik), adj. Potassic.

potassium (potasjom), s.m. (chem.) Potassium.

pote (pot), adj. f. Swollen. ~, s.m. (slang) see **POTEAU**.

poteau (pl. -x) (poto), s.m. [f. L. *postus*] Post, stake; starting-post; ~ *télégraphique*, telegraph-pole; (slang) (also *pote*) comrade, pal, chum, old bean.

potée (pote), s.f. 1. Jugful, potful; 2. emery-dust; putty-powder; 3. (metall.) luting loam.

potelé, -e (potle), adj. Plump, chubby.

potelet (potle), s.m. Small post, prop.

potence (potas), s.f. [L. *potentia*] Potence, gallows, gibbet; bracket; *grier de ~*, jail-bird, gallows-bird.

potentat (potäta), s.m. [f. L. *potens*] Potentate.

potentiel, -le (potäsjel), adj. s.m. Potential.

potentiellement (potäsjelmä), adv. Potentially.

potentille (potätij), s.f. (bot.) Potentilla, cinquefoil.

poterie (potrj), s.f. Pottery, earthenware; earthenware pipe; pottery works.

poterne (potern), s.f. [L. *posterula*] Postern.

potiche (potif), s.f. [f. *po*] Chinese or Japanese porcelain vase.

potier (potje), s.m. Potter; earthenware-dealer; ~ *d'étain*, pewterer.

potin¹ (potë), s.m. [f. *po*] Pinchbeck (alloy of copper, tin, pewter, &c.).

potin² (potë), s.m. 1. Hubbub, noise, din, pother; *faire du ~*, to kick up a row; 2. piece of gossip, tittle-tattle, society rumours.

potiner (potine), v.n. To prattle, to gossip.

potini-er, -ère (potinje), adj. Gossipy.

potinière, s.f. Centre of gossip; also name of a theatre in Paris.

potion (posj3), s.f. [L. *potio*] Potion, draught.

potiron (potir3), s.m. (bot.) Pumpkin.

potron-jquet, potron-minet (potr3-jaks, potr3mins), s.m. [etym. dub.] Dawn; *dès le ~*, at peep of day.

pou (pl. -x) (pu), s.m. [L. *pediculus*] Louse; *laid comme un ~*, as ugly as sin; (fig.) *chercher des ~x à X*, to pick a quarrel with X.

pouacre (puakr), adj. s.m.f. [f. *podagre*] Nasty, filthy (person).

a, mai, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, tée; e, père, nette; e, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, âeres; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

pouah (pwa), interj. Faugh!, ugh!, nasty thing!

poubelle (pobel), s.f. [*f. M. Poubelle*, Préfet de la Seine 1883-96] Dust-bin.

pouce (pus), s.m. [*L. pollex*] Thumb; big toe; inch; *mettre les ~s*, to give in; to throw up the sponge; to knuckle under; *manger sur le ~*, to take a snack; *s'en mordre les ~s*, to repent bitterly of; to suffer for it; (slang) *et le ~*!, and a good bit more!; *se tourner les ~s*, to twirl or twiddle one's thumbs.

Poucet (Petit) [prop. n.] (in fairy-tales) Hop-o'-my-thumb.

poucettes (puset), s.f.pl. Thumbscrew, manacles.

poucier (pusje), s.m. 1. Thumb-stall; 2. latch.

pou-de-soie, poult-de-soie (pudəswa), s.m. [etym. dub.] Paduasoy.

pouding (puding), s.m. [Engl. *pudding*] 1. Pudding; 2. pudding-stone.

poudre (pudr), s.f. [*L. pulvis*] Powder, dust; gunpowder; *sucre en ~*, castor sugar; *~ de chasse*, shooting-powder; *~ de riz*, rice-powder, powder; *~ de perlimpinpin*, nostrum; quack powder; *colon ~*, gun-cotton; *soute aux ~s*, powder-room; *jeter de la ~ aux yeux*, to impose on any one, to throw dust into people's eyes; *mettre le feu aux ~s*, to put everything in a blaze; *il n'a pas inventé la ~*, he will never set the Thames on fire; *prendre la ~ d'escampette*, to make oneself scarce; to skedaddle; to bolt; *faire parler la ~*, to wage war; *tirer sa ~ aux moineaux*, to waste powder and shot; *réduire en ~*, to grind; *faire mordre la ~* or *la poussière*, to vanquish, to kill.

poudrier (pudrè), v.a. To powder, to sprinkle with powder; *se ~*, v.pr. to powder one's face (or nose or hair).

poudrerie (pudreri), s.f. Powder-works.

poudrette (pudret), s.f. Dried night-soil.

poudreux (pudrè), adj. Dusty, powdery.

poudrier (pudrije), s.m. 1. Gunpowder-maker; 2. sand-box; 3. powder-box.

poudrière (pudrijer), s.f. Powder-magazine; powder-mill; powder-flask.

poudroisement (pudrwamè), s.m. Covering with dust, or powder; puffs of dust or coloured powders; rising of dust.

poudroyer (pudrwaje), v.n. To be dusty, to fall to dust, to rise in dust.

pouf (puf), interj. Plump!

pouf (puf), s.m. 1. Centre ottoman, ottoman seat, pouffe; 2. pad, bustle (in dress).

pouffer (pufe), v.n. *~ de rire*, to burst out laughing; to guffaw.

pouffiasse (putjas), s.f. (vulg.) Slut, harlot, street-walker.

pouillard (pujar), s.m. Young partridge; young pheasant.

pouilles (puj), s.f.pl. (colloq.) *Chanter ~ à X*, to abuse X.

pouillerie (pujri), s.f. [*f. pou*] Squalid poverty, filthy, miserly habits; dirty hole.

pouilleu-x (pujo), adj. Lousy, filthy, wretched; *Champagne Pouilleuse*, barren Champagne. *~, s.m.f.* Wretched person, lousy fellow.

pouillot (pujo), s.m. (ornith.) Willow-warbler.

pouillier (pujje), s.m. 1. Hen-house, hen-roost, fowl-house; 2. poulterer; 3. (fig., theatr.) upper gallery.

poulain (pulj), s.m. [*f. L. pullus*, LL *pullanus*] 1. Foal, colt; 2. timber slide-way for casks, &c.

poulaine (puln), s.f. [*f. Pologne*, OF *Poulaine*] 1. Ship's prow; ship's latrine; 2. medieval fashion for shoes; *souliers à la ~*, long pointed shoes.

poularde (pular), s.f. Fattened pullet.

poule (pul), s.f. [*L. pulla*] 1. Hen; fowl; 2. pool (at cards) or tournament (billiards); 3. third figure of French quadrille; *c'est une ~ mouillée*, he is a chicken-hearted fellow; he is a milksop; *~ d'Inde*, turkey-hen; *~ d'eau*, moor-hen; *tuer la ~ aux œufs d'or*, to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs; *j'ai la chair de ~*, my flesh creeps; *cela donne la chair de ~*; it gives one the creeps; that gives one gooseflesh; *lait de ~*, muled egg; (vulg.) *~, gay woman*; *sa ~*, his girl.

poulet (pule), s.m. 1. Chicken; fowl; *~ de grain*, corn-fed chicken; 2. love-letter, short note; (iron.) unpleasant news brought by a short note.

poulette (pulet), s.f. Pullet; (fig. vulg.) lass; *sauce ~*, a kind of white sauce.

pouliche (pulif), s.f. Filly.

poulie (pulj), s.f. [*f. Gr. polos*] Pulley; block.

pouliner (puline), v.n. (of mares) To foal.

poulinière (puliner), adj. f. s.f. Brood-(mare).

pouliot (puljo), s.m. [*L. pulegium*] (bot.) Pennyroyal.

poulot (pulo), s.m.f. (fam.) Darling, chick.

poulpe (pulp), s.m. [*Gr. polypous*] (zool.) Octopus.

pouls (pu), s.m. [*L. pulsus*] Pulse; *tâter le ~ à X*, to feel X's pulse; (fig.) to gauge X's strength.

poumon (pumè), s.m. [*L. pulmò*] Lung, lungs; *à pleins ~s*, freely, breathing deeply; with full lungs.

poupard (pupar), s.m.f. Chubby doll or baby. *~, adj.* *Figure ~e*, chubby face.

poupe (pup), s.f. [*L. puppis*] Stern, poop; *avoir le vent en ~*, to sail before the wind; (fig.) to be in luck's way; to be in favour.

poupée (pupe), s.f. [*L. pupa*] Doll;

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; o, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ord, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

milliner's figure or block; bunch of hemp or flax; (fig.) puppet, vain girl.

poupin, -e (pupin), adj. Chubby, ruddy, childish; *figure ~e*, chubby face.

poupon, -ne (pupin), s.m.f. Infant, baby, chubby baby.

pouponnière (puponjère), s.f. Public nursery, infants' home.

poupoule (pupul), s.f. (very vulg.) Darling, chickabiddy.

pour (pur, prep. [L *pro*]). For, for the sake of, on account of; in favour of; on the part of; towards; as for, as to; instead of; in order to; *fautes cela ~ moi*, do it for my sake; ~ *ainsi dire*, as it were; ~ *ce qui est de cela*, about this; concerning that; as regards that; ~ *moi, je pense que*, for my part, I think that; *en avoir ~ son argent*, to have one's money's worth; *il en a acheté 1.000 francs*, he has bought 1,000 francs' worth of it; *on l'a laissé ~ mort*, he was left for dead; ~ *cent*, per cent; *œil ~ œil*, *dent ~ dent*, an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth; *jour ~ jour*, to a day; ~ *ce qui me regarde*, as far as I am concerned; *être ~ partir*, to be about to start; *assez jeune ~ apprendre*, young enough to learn; ~ *grand que*, however great; ~ *peu que*, if ever, if ever so little; ~ *que*, in order that; for . . . to; ~ *lors*, then; ~ *ce que* (obs.), because (of). ~, s.m. Pro; *le ~ de le contre*, the pros and cons.

pourboire (purboir), s.m. [*pour + boire*] Tip; gratuity.

porceau (pl. -x) (purso), s.m. [L *porcellus*] Hog, pig, swine; (fig.) beast, filthy person.

pour-cent (pursā), s.m. Percentage (*un tant-pour-cent* is more frequent than *un pour-cent*).

pourcentage (pursātas), s.m. Percentage.

pourchas (purfo), s.m. [*pour + chasser*] Chase, pursuit; research; ♀ not 'purchase', which = *achat*.

pourchasser (purfase), v.a. [*pour + chasser*] To pursue eagerly, to chase, to hunt after, to dog.

pourchasseur (purfasœr), s.m. Hunter, seeker, pursuer.

pourfendeur (purfœder), s.m. Killer, swaggerer, braggart, braggadocio.

pourfendre (purfœdr), v.a. [*pour + fendre*] 1. To cleave asunder; 2. to pierce with a sword, to run (a man) through the body, to transfix.

pourlécher (purlefe), v.a. [*pour + lécher*] To lick all over; se ~, v.pr. to lick one's lips; to lick the chops.

pourparier (purparie), s.m. [*pour + parler*] (usually in plural) Parley, negotiation, palaver; *entrer en ~s*, to enter into negotiations.

pourpier (purpie), s.m. [OF *poulpiéd*, *porpié*] (bot.) Purslane.

pourpoint (purpwā), s.m. [f. OF *pourpointre* = to stitch] Doublet; à brûle~, point-blank.

pourpre (purpr), s.f. [L *purpura*] Purple-red ♀; (fig.) purple, sovereign dignity; (herald.) purpure; (pathol.) purpura, purples; (zool.) purple-fish. ♀ In English 'purple' usually = *violet* (*légèrement rougeâtre*).

pourpre (purpr), adj. Purple-red, dark red. ♀ In English the most usual sense of 'purple' is *violet, magenta*; for instance *lèvres pourpres* cannot be translated by 'purple lips'. This would mean the bluish lips of a diseased person; the correct equivalent would be 'ruby lips'; a purple dress can be worn as half mourning but *une robe pourpre* cannot.

pourpré, -e (purpre), adj. Purple, ruby, red; (see *ROUGE* ♀) *lèvres ~es*, ruby lips; *fièvre ~e*, purpura.

pourpris (purpri), s.m. (obs.) Abode, enclosure, home; *le céleste ~*, Heaven.

pourquoi (purkwa), conj. and adv. Why; what for; for what reason; *c'est ~*, that's why; ~ *pas?*, why not? ~, s.m. The reason why; the why and the wherefore.

pourri, -e (puri), adj. Rotten; *être ~ de préjugés*, to be stiff with prejudices; *temps ~*, dirty weather.

pourrir (purir), v.n. [L *putrescere*] To rot, to grow rotten, to corrupt; se ~, v.pr. to get rotten.

pourriture (puritry), s.f. Rottenness, rot, putrefaction, rotten thing.

poursuite (pursqit), s.f. Pursuit, chase; (law) ~s, suit, indictment, action, proceedings.

poursuivant, -e (pursqivā), s.m.f. 1. Applicant; suitor, prosecutor, plaintiff; 2. pursuer.

poursuivre (pursqivr), v.a. To pursue, to chase, to seek; to sue, to prosecute, to proceed against; ~ *son chemin*, to go one's way; ~ *son discours*, to proceed with one's speech; ~ *X en justice*, to prosecute X at law; to sue X.

pourtant (purtā), adv. [L *pro tanto*] However, yet, still.

pourtour (purtur), s.m. Circumference, periphery; (theatr.) pit-tier.

pourvoi (purvwa), s.m. (law) Appeal.

pourvoir (purvwar), v.n.a. [L *providere*] To provide (à, for), to make provision; to supply, to attend (à, to), to endow; se ~, v.pr. to provide oneself; (law) to appeal, to petition.

pourvoyeur, -se (purvwaœr), s.m.f. Provider, caterer, purveyor.

pourvu que (purvykə), loc. conj. Provided, provided that.

poussah (pusa), s.m. [Chinese wd] Chinese plaything in the shape of a fat man; (fig.) obese ugly person.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; i, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

pousse (pus), s.f. [f. *pousser*] Shoot, sprout; (vét.) heaves, broken wind; (of wines) over-fermentation; ~ *café*, s.m. (colloq.) liqueur; ~ *cailloux*, s.m. (colloq.) tommie, foot-slogger.

poussée (puse), s.f. Push, pushing, shove, thrust; pressure.

pousse-pousse (puspus), s.m. Rickshaw.

pousser (puse), v.a.n. [L. *pulsare*] To push, to shove, to impel, to drive on, to carry, to extend; to grow, to shoot, to put forth; ~ *un soupir*, to fetch a sigh, to heave a sigh; ~ *son cheval*, to urge one's horse; ~ *X à bout*, to provoke X beyond endurance; ~ *X à se remuer*, to goad X into action; (slang) *en ~ une*, to sing a song; *à la va comme je te pousse*, in a happy-go-lucky way; ~, v.n. 1. to grow; 2. to make way.

poussier (pusje), s.m. Coal-dust.

poussière (pusjer), s.f. [OF *pous* = dust] Dust; (fig.) *mordre la ~*, to bite the dust.

poussiérou-x, -se, adj. Dusty.

poussi-f, -ve (pusif), adj. Broken-winded.

poussin (pusē), s.m. Chick, chicken.

poussinière (pusinjer), s.f. Chicken-coop.

poussoir (puswar), s.m. Push, button (of bell, &c.).

poutre (putr), s.f. [LL *pullitra*] Beam; (aeron.) girder.

poutrelle (putrel), s.f. Small beam.

pouvoir (puvwar), v.a.n. [f. L. *posse*] To be able (can), to have power, to be allowed (may); *n'en plus ~*, *n'en ~ mais*, to be done up, to be worn out; *il peut tout sur vous*, he has power over you; *je n'y puis rien*, I cannot help it; I can do nothing in the matter; *il est on ne peut plus aimable*, he is always as nice as can be; *se ~*, v. impers. pr. to be possible; *cela se peut*, that may be.

pouvoir (puvwar), s.m. Power, might, force, ability, capacity, authority; government, command, authorities; (law) power of attorney; *je ferai tout ce qui est en mon ~*, I will do my utmost; *abuser de son ~*, to abuse one's power; *arriver au ~*, to come into power; to achieve power.

pouzzolane (pudzolan), s.f. [It. *pozzolana*] Pozzolana.

pragmatique (pragmatik), adj. [Gr. *pragmatikos*] Pragmatic.

pragmatisme (pragmatism), s.m. Pragmatism.

prairial (prerjal), s.m. [f. *prairie*] Prairial (9th month of the calendar of first French Republic, 20 May to 18 June).

prairie (prerj), s.f. [f. *pré*] Meadow, grassland. A Not 'prairie', which is used in English of the immense North-American grass-lands, partly uncultivated and partly used for the cultivation of wheat; ~ *artificielle*, a meadow in which clover, lucern, &c., have been sown.

praline (pralin), s.f. [f. *M. de Plessis-Praslin*] Burnt almond, praline.

praliné (praline), s.m. Chocolate almonds, chocolate and almonds ground and made into a paste.

praliner (praline), v.a. To bake (almonds) in sugar.

prame (pram), s.f. [f. Dutch *praam*] Pram, flat-bottomed boat.

praticabilité (pratikabilité), s.f. Practicability.

praticable (pratikabl), adj. [f. *pratiquer*] Practicable. ~, s.m. (theatr.) Frame of scenery, real (not illustrative) stage requisite.

praticien, -ne (pratifj), s.m.f. 1. Practitioner; 2. figure-carver (the workman who reduces the block for the artist).

pratiquant, -e (pratikū), p. adj. Church-going, practising, observant. ~, s.m.f. Church-goer, practising churchman.

pratique (pratik), s.f. [Gr. *praktikos*] 1. Practice, execution, dealing, way of doing things, observance, experience, performance; habit, routine; underground practices; intercourse; (naut.) pratique; *avoir la libre ~*, to take or have pratique; *donner libre ~*, to admit to pratique; *mettre en ~*, to put into practice; to carry out; 2. practice, custom; customer; *avoir beaucoup de ~s*, to have many customers; to do good business; 3. Punch's whistle; 4. (slang) bad lot, rogue.

pratique (pratik), adj. Practical, matter-of-fact; convenient, practicable, feasible; experienced, skillful.

praticquement (pratikmā), adv. Practically.

pratiquer (pratike), v.a. To practise, to carry out, to exercise; to frequent, to associate with; to make, to open, to execute; ~ *la vertu*, to practise virtue; ~ *la médecine*, to practise medicine; ~ *un chemin*, to open a road; ~ *une opération*, to perform an operation; *évités de ~ les méchants*, avoid association with the wicked; *se ~*, v.pr. to be done, to be customary, to be practised.

pré (pre), s.m. [L. *pratium*] Meadow, mead; (fig.) *aller sur le ~*, to fight a duel; ~ *salé*, salt-marsh; salt-marsh sheep (or mutton).

préachat (preafa), s.m. Prepayment.

préadamite (preadamit), adj. s.m.f. Preadamite.

préalable (prealabl), adj. [*pré* + *aller*] Previous, preliminary; *au ~*, first; previously; before going any further.

préalablement (prealablām), adv. First, previously.

préambule (preābyl), s.m. [f. L. *prae-ambulare*] Preamble.

préau (pl. -x) (preo), s.m. [f. L. *pratium*] Courtyard, covered playground.

o, note; glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, cœur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ou, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

préavis (preavi), s.m. [pre-avis] Forewarning.

prébende (prebūd), s.f. [L *praebenda*] Prebend; prebendaryship.

prébendier (prebūdier), s.m. Prebendary.

précaire (prekai), adj. [L *praecarius*] Precarious, uncertain.

précairement (prekaimē), adv. Precariously.

précarité (prekarite), s.f. Precariousness.

précaution (prekōsijō), s.f. [L *praecautio*] Precaution, foresight, caution, prudence, care, wariness; *prendre ses ~s*, to take one's precautions; *to play for safety*; *user de ~s*, to proceed warily, to behave cautiously.

précautionner (prekōsjone), v.a. To warn, to forewarn, to caution; *se ~*, v.pr. to take precautions, to guard (contre, against).

précautionneux, -se (prekōsjons), adj. Wary, cautious.

précédemment (presedamū), adv. Previously, before.

précédence (presedās), s.f. Precedence, precedence, priority.

précédent, -e (presedū), adj. [L *praecedens*] Previous, precedent, former. ~, s.m. Precedent, previous case taken as example or justification.

précéder (presede), v.a.n. [L *praecedere*] To precede, to happen before, to go before; to take precedence of; *les mois qui précèdent*, the words that precede (this sentence); *précédés de (or par) notre guide*, preceded by our guide.

préceinte (presēt), s.f. [OF *pourceinte*] (naut.) Wale (of ship).

précepte (presēpt), s.m. [L *praeceptum*] Precept.

précepteur, -rice (presēptē), s.m.f. Tutor; (rare) preceptor, teacher, preceptress.

préceptoral, -e, (aux) (presēptoral), adj. Tutorial, preceptorial.

préceptorat (presēptara), s.m. Tutorship, preceptorship.

précession (presēsijō), s.f. [LL *praecessio*] Precession; ~ *des équinoxes*, precession of the equinoxes.

prêche (prej), s.m. [f. *prêcher*] Sermon, preaching; (colloq.) lecture.

prêcher (preje), v.a.n. [L *praedicare*] To preach, to preach upon, to preach up, to praise, to extol; to sermonize; ~ *l'Évangile*, to preach the Gospel; ~ *d'exemple*, to practise what one preaches; ~ *pour son saint*, to have an eye to one's own interest; ~ *dans le désert*, to preach in the desert, to talk for nothing, or in vain.

prêcheur, -se (prejē), adj. Preaching, predicant; (colloq.) preachy. ~, s.m.f. 1. Preacher; 2. sermonizer, fault-finder.

prêchi-prêcha (presipreja), s.m. (onom.) Tiresome repetition, mumbling, preaching; *il m'ennuie avec son éternel ~*, he bores me to death, he is always preaching.

précieuse (presjoz), s.f. [Fr. 17th cent.] Woman of affected literary tastes.

précieusement (presjozmū), adv. 1. Preciously; *garder ~*, to treasure up; 2. affectedly.

précieux, -se (presjo), adj. [L *pretiosus*] 1. Precious, valuable, costly, rare, esteemed; *pierres ~ses*, precious stones; *gems*; 2. affected, too elaborate; mincing; *niminy-piminy*. ~, s.m. Affectedness, affected style.

préciosité (presjozite), s.f. Preciosity, affectedness, affectation, exaggerated elaborateness; finicalness.

précipice (presipia), s.m. [L *praecipitium*] Precipice, abyss, chasm, deep gorge; (fig.) ruin, disaster.

précipitamment (presipitamū), adv. Hastily, precipitately, rashly.

précipitant (presipitū), s.m. (chem.) Precipitant.

précipitation (presipita'sijō), s.f. [L *praecipitatio*] Precipitation, haste, hurry, precipitancy; (chem.) precipitation; *avec trop de ~*, too rashly.

précipité (presipite), s.m. (chem.) Precipitate.

précipité, -e (presipite), p. adj. Precipitate, precipitated, hurried, hasty, sudden, headlong; *départ ~*, hurried departure; *course ~e*, headlong flight; *à pas ~s*, with hurried steps.

précipiter (presipite), v.a. [L *praecipitare*] 1. To precipitate, to hurl, to fling, to throw or dash down, to plunge; 2. to hasten, to hurry, to urge, to quicken; ~ *ses pas*, to hurry along; *il ne faut rien ~*, never do things in a hurry; *se ~*, v.pr. 1. to throw oneself headlong; to rush down; 2. to rush on, to hasten, to hurry, to be precipitate.

préciput (presipy), s.m. [L *praecipuum*] (law) Preference legacy.

précis, -e (presij), adj. [L *praecisus*] Precise, accurate, exact, fixed, formal, concise, terse. ~, s.m. Summary, epitome, compendium, manual.

précisément (presizēmū), adv. Precisely, exactly; just so, accurately.

préciser (presize), v.a. To state precisely, to specify.

précision (presizijō), s.f. Precision, preciseness, accuracy; *armes de ~*, arms of precision.

précité, -e (presite), p. adj. Aforementioned, above-mentioned, aforesaid.

précoce (prekos), adj. [L *praecox*] Precocious, early; forward; premature; *fruits ~s*, early fruit; *mort ~*, premature

a, mal, little; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; e, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

death; *esprit* ~, precocious mind, precociousness.

précocement (prekɔsmɑ̃), adv. Precociously; prematurely.

précocité (prekɔsɛ), s.f. Precociousness, precocity.

précompte (prekɔ̃t), s.m. Previous deduction.

préconception (prekɔ̃sɛpsjɔ̃), s.f. Preconception.

préconcevoir (prekɔ̃svwar), v.a. To preconceive.

préconçu, -e (prekɔ̃sy), p. adj. Preconceived.

préconisation (prekoniza'sjɔ̃), s.f. Preconization, commendation.

préconiser (prekonize), v.a. [f. *L. praeconium*] To preconize, to advocate; to commend, to extol; to sanction the appointment of.

précordial, -e, (aux) (prekɔ̃rdjal), adj. (anat.) Praecordial.

précurseur (prekyrsœr), s.m. [*L. praecursor*] Forerunner, harbinger, precursor. ~, adj. m. Precursory, premonitory.

prédécedé, -e (predesede), p. adj. s.m.f. Predeceased.

prédéceder (predesede), v.n. To predecease another, to die first.

prédécès (predes), s.m. Predecease.

prédécesseur (predesœr), s.m. Predecessor.

prédestination (predestina'sjɔ̃), s.f. [*LL. praedestinatio*] Predetermination.

prédestiné, -e (predestine), p. adj. Predestined; predetermined; reserved (for), prepared (for), elect. ~, s.m.f. One of the elect or predestined.

prédestiner (predestine), v.a. To predestinate, to foredoom; to predetermine, to preordain, to predestine.

prédetermination (predetermina'sjɔ̃), s.f. Predetermination.

prédeterminer (predetermine), v.a. To predetermine.

prédicable (predikabl), adj. [*L. praedicabilis*] Predicable.

prédicant (predikɑ̃), s.m. Preacher (usually protestant); predicant.

prédicat (predika), s.m. [*LL. praedicatum*] (gram., logic) Predicate.

prédicat-eur, -rice (predikatoœr), s.m.f. Preacher, religious orator; predicant.

prédication (predika'sjɔ̃), s.f. Preaching; sermon, predication.

prédiction (prediksijɔ̃), s.f. [*L. praedictio*] Prediction, foretelling, foreboding, prophecy.

prédilection (predileksijɔ̃), s.f. [*LL. praedilectio*] Predilection, preference, partiality; foible, weakness; *avoir une ~ pour X*, to be partial to X; *mes livres de ~*, my favourite books.

prédire (predir), v.a. [*pré-dire*] To predict, to foretell; *je vous l'avais prédit*, I forewarned you; (v.n.) to prophesy.

prédisposer (predispoze), v.a. To predispose (d, to), to render liable or subject (d, to), to incline (to).

prédisposition (predispozisjɔ̃), s.f. Predisposition (d, to); previous fitness, propensity.

prédominance (predominɑ̃s), s.f. Predominance, prevalence, ascendancy.

prédominant, -e (predominɑ̃), p. adj. Predominant, prevalent, prevailing.

prédominer (predomine), v.n.a. [*L. praedominari*] To predominate, to prevail (over), to have control (over).

prééminence (preeminɑ̃s), s.f. Preeminence, precedence.

prééminent, -e (preeminɑ̃), adj. Pre-eminent.

préemptif, -ve (preũtif), adj. Pre-emptive.

préemption (preũpsijɔ̃), s.f. [*L. praemptio*] Pre-emption.

préétabli, -e (preetabl), p. adj. Pre-established, original, primitive, pre-ordained.

préétablir (preetablir), v.a. To pre-establish, to pre-ordain.

préexcellence (preeksɛlɔ̃s), s.f. Pre-excellence, superiority.

préexistant, -e (preegzistɑ̃), p. adj. Pre-existent.

préexistence (preegzistɑ̃s), s.f. Pre-existence.

préexister (preegziste), v.n. To pre-exist.

préface (prefas), s.f. [*L. praefatio*] Preface, introduction (to book).

préfacier (prefase), v.a. To preface.

préfectoral, -e, (aux) (prefektoral), adj. Prefectorial, prefectoral, pertaining to a French *préfet*.

préfecture (prefektœr), s.f. [*L. praefectura*] Prefecture; residence of a *préfet* = county town; ~ *de police*, police head-quarters.

préférable (preferabl), adj. Preferable, better, worthy of preference.

préférablement (preferablɑ̃), adv. Preferably.

préféré, -e (prefere), p. adj. s.m.f. Favourite, preferred, darling.

préférence (preferɑ̃s), s.f. Preference; mark of preference; taste; *de ~*, preferably.

préférer (prefere), v.a. [*L. praeferre*] To prefer (A not in the sense 'to promote', which = *faire avancer, donner de l'avancement* à, nor 'to submit', which = *soumettre*); to regard or value more than another person or thing, to choose, to like better.

préfet (prefe), s.m. [*L. praefectus*] Prefect, head, chief administrator of a district or county (in France); ~ *des études*, vice-principal in a school; prefect; ~ *maritime*,

o, note, glotte; ɔ̃, monter, ronde; œ, feu, creux; œ, peur, seure; œ̃, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mar, pu; y, hule, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

naval commander-in-chief (of a district; port-admiral; ~ de police (in Paris), head of Paris police, prefect of police.

préfète (prefet), s.f. Wife of a *prefet*.

préfix, -e (prefik-), adj. [L *prae-ficus*]. Prefixed, appointed; *jour ~*, appointed day.

préfixe (prefik-), s.m. [L *prae-ficus*]. (gram.) Prefix.

préfixer (prefikse), v.a. To prefix, to appoint.

préfixion (prefiksjon), s.f. Prefixion, appointment, previous settling.

prégnant, -e (pregnā), adj. [L *prae-gnans*]. Pregnant.

préhenseur (preheuse), adj. m., **préhensile** (preheuil), adj. [f. L *prehensum*] (zool.) Prehensile.

préhension (preheusjon), s.f. [L *prehensio*] Prehension.

préhistoire (preistwar), s.f. Prehistory.

préhistorique (preistorik), adj. Prehistoric, primeval.

préjudice (prejudis), s.m. [L *prae-judicium*] Damage, detriment, wrong, hurt, harm, injury, prejudice; *porter ~ à X*, to wrong X; *le ~ qu'on lui a causé*, the harm which has been done to him; *au ~ de X*, to X's prejudice; *sans ~ de mes droits*, without prejudice to my claims. A Note that the usual meaning of English 'prejudice' is *prejugé*.

préjudiciable (prejudisjabl), adj. Detrimental, prejudicial (à, to), injurious.

préjudiciel, -le (prejudisjal), adj. (law) Interlocutory.

préjudicier (prejudisje), v.n.a. To be detrimental (to), to harm, to wrong.

préjugé (prejyze), s.m. Presumption, prejudice, prepossession; (law) precedent; *exempt de ~s*, free from prejudice.

préjuger (prejyze), v.a. [f. L *prae-judicare*] To prejudge, to decide beforehand or hastily.

prélat (prelar), s.m. [orig. unkn.] (naut.) Tarpaullin; syn. *bacha*.

(se) prélasser (sappelasse), v.pr. [f. *prélat*] To take one's ease, to lounge, to enjoy utter comfort; (rarely) to strut.

prélat (prela), s.m. [L *praelatus*] Prelate.

prélation (prela'sjon), s.f. [L *praelatio*] (law) Prelation, preference (given to lessee to purchase).

prélature (prelatyr), s.f. Prelature; prelates collectively.

prêle (prel), s.f. (bot.) [f. *après, aprèselle*] Horsetail, *Equisetum*.

prélegs (prele), s.m. Preferential legacy.

prélèvement (prelevemā), s.m. Previous deduction; the substance or sum taken or deducted.

prélever (preleve), v.a. [L *praelevare*] To deduct previously, to take first, to reserve, to levy.

préliminaire (preliminer), adj. [f. L *prae-limen*] Preliminary, previous. ~, s.m. Preliminary.

préliminairement (preliminermā), adv. Preliminarily.

prélude (prelyd), s.m. [L *praeludium*] (mus.) Prelude; (fig.) prelude.

préluder (prelyde), v.n. To prelude; to tune up.

prématuré, -e (prematyre), adj. [L *prae-maturus*] Premature; hurried, untimely.

prématurément (prematyremā), adv. Prematurely, too soon.

prématurité (prematyrite), s.f. (rare) Prematurity.

préméditation (premedita'sjon), s.f. Premeditation; (law) malice prepense; *avec ~*, wilfully; with malice aforethought.

préméditer (premedite), v.a. To premeditate.

prémices (premis), s.f.pl. [L *primitiae*] First-fruits; (fig.) beginning, first results, first-fruits, first choice.

premier, -ère (premie), adj. [L *primarius*] First, former (of two), foremost, best; prime; primeval, early; leading, principal; (math.) prime; *nombres ~s entre eux*, numbers prime to each other; *au ~ abord*, at first sight; *en ~ lieu*, in the first place; *matières ~es*, raw materials; *de ~e main*, first hand; ~né, first-born; *le ~ venu*, the first comer; any one; the man in the street. ~, s.m.

1. First floor; *demeurer au ~*, to live on the first floor; 2. the first of the month; 3. (theatr.) *jeune ~*, lover, actor playing usually the lover's part; ~e, s.f. 1. (dressm.) (for ~e main) head worker in a dressmaking establishment; 2. first night, first performance of a play; 3. first class in a carriage, bus, train, &c. (in this sense ~e is often used in the plural: *en premières, les premières*).

premièrement (premiermā), adv. Firstly, in the first place.

prémisse (premis), s.f. [L *praemissa*] (log.) Premise.

prémonitoire (premonitwar), adj. Premonitory.

prémontré (premostre), s.m. Premonstrant, Premonstratensian.

prémunir (premyrir), v.a. [L *praemunire*] To caution, to forewarn, to forearm; to provide; *se ~*, v.pr. to provide oneself (de, with; contre, against).

prenable (prenabl), adj. **Prenable**, to be taken, to be won; seizable.

prenant, -e (prenā), p. adj. Taking, receiving; prehensile; *queue ~e*, prehensile tail; *partie ~e*, payee.

prendre (prendr), v.a.n. [L *prehendere*] To take, to take up, to grasp, to lay hold, to seize, to snatch; to apprehend, to catch;

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

to receive, to accept; to deal with; to manage; to adopt, to contract; to put on, to wear; to choose, to appoint, to name (a day); to charge (money); to begin to burn, to ignite, to catch, to draw (as fires), to thicken (as mayonnaise, &c.); to curdle; to take root; to succeed; ~ d'assaut, to take by storm; à tout ~, on the whole; *autant de pris sur l'ennemi*, so much saved out of the fire; so much to the good; ~ les armes, to take up arms; ~ la balle au bond, to take the ball on the rebound; to seize the opportunity; *bien lui a pris de*, he was lucky to; ~ garde, to take care, to mind, to be upon one's guard; ~ place, to take a seat; to take place, to happen; ~ soin de, to look after; ~ pied, to get a footing; *que je vous y prenne!*, let me catch you at it!; *qu'est-ce qui vous prend?*, what's the matter with you?; what's up now!; *mal vous en prendra*, evil will betide you; *je sors d'en ~*, you will not catch me again so soon; *prenez-le comme vous voudrez*, you can take it as you like; *c'est à ~ ou à laisser*, there it is, take it or leave it; *ces allumettes ne prennent pas*, these matches don't strike; ~ son parti de quelque chose, to make the best of something; ~ son parti, to make up one's mind; ~ parti pour X, to side with X; *prenez que je n'aie rien dit*, let's suppose I said nothing; ~ par le plus court, to go the shortest way; ~ naissance, to take its rise, to begin, to start; (colloq.) *ça ne prend pas!*, it's no use!; that's no go!; that won't wash! (vulg.) no bon!; nope!; (slang) *qu'est-ce qu'il va ~?*, he'll get it hot!; *prenez patience*, have patience; ~ en mauvaise part, to take amiss; ~ en main, to take in hand, to undertake, to manage; *au fait et au ~*, when it comes to the scratch; ~ X par son faible, to get round X; ~ X au mot, to take X at his word; ~ X en flagrant délit, to catch X in the very act, or red-handed; *l'envie a pris X de*, X was seized with a desire to; *la glace n'est pas assez prise*, the ice won't hold; *pris de vin*, tipsy; se ~, v.pr. to be taken, to be caught; to act; to congeal, to thicken, to curdle; *vous ne savez pas vous y ~*, you do not know how to set about it; *elle se prit à pleurer*, she began to cry; *ils se sont pris d'amitié*, they have taken a liking to each other; *s'en ~ à X*, to lay the blame at X's door; *ne vous en prenez qu'à vous-même*, you have only yourself to thank for it.

preneu-r, -se (preñœr), s.m.f. Taker; buyer, payee; lessee; purchaser; catcher.

prénom (preñ3), s.m. [L *praenomen*] Christian name; syn. PETIT NOM, NOM DE BAPTÊME.

prénommé, -e (preñome), adj. Above-named; named, christened.

préoccupation (preokypa'sj3), s.f. Pre-occupation, anxiety, care; mental absorption, engrossment.

préoccupé, -e (preokype), p. adj. Pre-occupied, thoughtful, absorbed, engrossed (*de, in*).

préoccuper (preokype), v.a. [L *praeco-cupare*] To engross, to absorb the thoughts of, to trouble, to preoccupy; se ~, v.pr. to trouble oneself (*de, about*), to set about (doing something).

préopinant, -e (preopinã), s.m.f. Previous speaker.

préparat-eur, -rice (preparatoœr), s.m.f. Preparer, preparator, assistant.

préparatif (preparatif), s.m. (usually in the plur.) Preparations; *faire ses ~s*, to make one's preparations.

préparation (prepara'sj3), s.f. Preparation; *sans ~*, extempore.

préparatoire (preparatwar), adj. Preparatory.

préparer (prepare), v.a. [L *praeparare*] To prepare, to make ready, to dispose; se ~, v.pr. to make oneself ready, to prepare oneself, to get ready; *un orage se prépare*, there is a storm brewing; *il se prépare quelque chose*, there is something brewing.

prépondérance (prepõderãs), s.f. Preponderance.

prépondérant, -e (prepõderũ), adj. [*f. L praeponderare*] Preponderant; *voir ~e*, casting vote.

proposé, -e (prepoze), s.m.f. Person in charge; officer; overseer; keeper.

proposer (prepoze), v.a. To set over; to put in charge; to appoint.

prépositi-f, -ve (prepozitif), adj. (gram.) Prepositive.

préposition (prepozisj3), s.f. (gram.) Preposition.

prépotence (prepotãs), s.f. [L *praepotentia*] Ruling power, predominance.

prépuce (prepy), s.m. [L *praeputium*] (anat.) Prepuce, foreskin.

prérrogative (prerogativ), s.f. [L *praerogativus*] Prerogative.

près (pre), adv. [L *pressus*] Near, by, hard by, close, close by; nearly, on the point of; à beaucoup ~, by a good deal, not nearly so; à cela ~, except for that; save that; à peu de chose ~, nearly; to within a trifle; about; à peu ~, nearly, nearly so, almost; pretty much; tolerably; c'est à peu ~ la même chose, it is much the same thing; au plus ~, (naut.) close to the wind; de ~, close, near, intimately; (fig.) ne pas y regarder de si ~, not to be too particular; rasé de ~, clean-shaven; serrer de ~, to be hard upon, to press hard; to be very pressing, very bold (in an improper way); de ~ et de loin, near and far; tout ~, close by, quite near. ~, prep. Near, close

o, note; g, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tous, w, où, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

to, in the vicinity of; *avoir la tête ~ du bonnet*, to be hot-headed; *il est ~ de trois heures*, it is nearly three; *~ de finir*, near the end; *~ de cent francs*, about one hundred francs.

présage (prezaʒ), s.m. [L. *praesagium*] Presage, omen; foreboding, conjecture.

présager (prezaʒ), v.t. To presage, to forebode; to conjecture.

pré-salé (pre-sa-lé), s.m. Salt-marsh sheep or mutton.

presbyte (pre-sbi), s.m.f. [Gr. *presbutēs*] Far-sighted, presbyopic person (who cannot see clearly at a short distance). ~, adj. Presbytic, presbyopic.

presbytéral, -e, (aux) (presbiteral), adj. Of the priest, presbyteral, presbyterial; *maison ~e*, parsonage, vicarage.

presbytère (presbiter), s.m. [f. Gr. *presbuteros*] Parsonage, vicarage, presbytery.

presbytérianisme (presbiterianism), s.m. Presbyterianism.

presbytérien, -ne (presbiteri), adj. s.m.f. [f. Gr. *presbuteros*] Presbyterian.

presbytisme (presbiterism), s.m. **presbytie** (presbiti), s.f. [see **PRESBYTE**] Presbyopia.

prescience (presjaſ), s.f. [L. *praescientia*] Prescience, foreknowledge, foresight.

prescient, -e (presjaſ), adj. Prescient.

prescriptible (preskriptibl), adj. (law) Prescriptible.

prescription (preskripsj), s.f. [L. *praescriptio*] Prescription; (med.) prescript, prescription; (law) limitation; prescription.

prescrire (preskri), v.a. [L. *praescribere*] To prescribe; (law) to bar; se ~, v.p.r. 1. to prescribe for oneself; 2. (law) to be lost by limitation.

préséance (prezeſ), s.f. Precedence; *avoir la ~ sur*, to take precedence of.

présence (prezſ), s.f. [L. *praesentia*] Presence, attendance; *faire acte de ~*, to put in an appearance; *jeton de ~*, fee for attendance; *en ~*, face to face, facing each other; in each other's presence; *en ~ de*, in the presence of; in view of; *~ d'esprit*, presence of mind; wits; consciousness. A *Présence* has never, like English 'presence', the sense of ceremonial attendance on a person of royal rank, nor that of commanding appearance.

présent¹ (prezſ), s.m. [f. *présenter*] Gift, present; *faire ~ de*, to give as a present; to give, to make a present of, to present (X) with.

présent² (prezſ), s.m. Present time, present; (gram.) present tense; *au ~*, in the present tense.

présent, -e (prezſ), adj. [L. *praesens*] Present, actual, current; attentive, present to; *dans le cas ~*, in the present case; *voire image sans cesse est ~e à mon âme*, your image is ever before my mind;

par les ~es (lettres), by these present letters, by these presents; à ~, at present, now; *des à ~*, from this moment; *jusqu'à ~*, till now; *pour le ~*, for the time being.

présentable (prezſtabl), adj. Presentable, fit to be seen.

présentation (prezſta'sj), s.f. Presentation, introduction; à ~, on presentation; *faire les ~s*, to introduce people to each other.

présentement (prezſtmſ), adv. For the present, now; A not nowadays 'presently', which = *bientôt, tout à l'heure*.

présenter (prezſte), v.a. [L. *praesentare*] To present, to offer, to hold out, to introduce, to show, to bring forward; to deliver; ~ X à Y, to introduce X to Y; ~ *une requête*, to present or deliver a petition; se ~, v.p.r. to present oneself, to appear, to occur; *une difficulté s'est présentée*, a difficulty arose; *l'affaire se présente bien*, this business promises well.

préservat-eur, -rice (prezervatoe), adj. s.m. Preservative.

préservati-f, -ve (prezervatif), adj. s.m. Preservative.

préservation (prezerva'sj), s.f. Preservation, preserving from injury or destruction; keeping.

préserver (prezerve), v.a. [L. *praeservare*] To preserve, to keep from harm; to save, to defend; *que le ciel m'en préserve!*, heaven forbid!; *Dieu vous préserve de ce malheur!*, may God preserve you from this misfortune! A French *préserver* is not used in the sense of preparing fruit, meat, &c., by boiling with sugar, pickling, &c., which = *mettre en conserve*.

présidence (prezidſ), s.f. Presidency, chairmanship.

président, -e (prezidſ), s.m.f. [L. *praesidens*] President, chairman, presiding judge; ~ *du conseil*, prime minister, Premier.

présidentiel, -le (prezidſjel), adj. Presidential.

présider (prezide), v.a.n. [L. *praesidere*] To preside over; to take the chair, to be in the chair; (fig.) to watch over, to superintend.

présidial, (aux) (obs.) (prezidjal), s.m. adj. Presidial.

presle (prel), s.f. See **PRELÈ**.

présompti-f, -ve (prezſptif), adj. [f. L. *praesumptus*] Presumptive, apparent; *hérédité ~*, heir apparent.

présomption (prezſpsj), s.f. 1. Presumption, supposition; 2. conceit, conceitedness, presumptuousness.

présomptueux-ement (prezſptœzmſ), adv. Presumptuously, conceitedly.

présomptueux-x, -se (prezſptœ), adj. [L. *praesumptuosus*] Presumptuous, conceited, presuming.

presque (presk), adv. [*près-ce+que*] Almost, nearly, all but; *~ jamais*, scarcely ever, *~ pas*, scarcely; hardly, scarcely any; *~ toujours*, almost always; *~ personne*, hardly any one; *il n'y en a ~ plus*, there is hardly any left.

presqu'île (preskil), s.f. Peninsula.

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nimble, quick. *~!* (interj.) Quick!, sharp!

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prier (prie), v.a.n. [L *precari*] To pray, to beg, to ask, to beseech; to invite, to ask; *je vous en prie*, I beg of you; pray; ~ *Dieu*, to pray to God; *donnez-moi du pain je vous prie*, give me some bread, if you please; *j'ai prié dix personnes à dîner*, I have invited ten guests to dinner; *elle veut se faire ~*, she likes to be pressed; *il ne s'est pas fait ~ pour*, he did not have to be asked twice to.

prière (prier), s.f. [f. *prier*] Prayer, request, entreaty, petition, supplication; ~ *de répondre*, kindly answer; *à la ~ de X*, by the desire of X.

prieur, -e (prier), s.m.f. [L *prior*] Prior, superior, prioress.

prieuré (prieure), s.m. Priory.

primaire (primer), adj. [L *primarius*] Primary; elementary; *école ~*, elementary school.

primat (prima), s.m. [L *primas*] Primate. Δ Not to be confounded with French *primat*, which = monkey, of the order of primates.

primat (primat), s.m. (zool.) Primate, member of the primates.

primatial, -e, (aux) (primasjal), adj. Primatial.

primatie (primasi), s.f. Primacy.

primauté (primote), s.f. [f. L *primus*] Primacy, supremacy, pre-eminence.

prime (prim), s.f. [L *praemium*] Premium; bonus, bounty, prize; *faire ~*, to be highly appreciated; *~ d'assurance*, insurance premium. Δ Not 'prime', which = *état de perfection, fraîcheur première; atome; (fenc.) parade de prime*.

prime (prim), adj. [L *primus*] First, early; *la ~ jeunesse*, early youth; *de ~ abord*, at first sight; *de ~ saut*, at the first try; at once; (alg.) accented, prime: $A^1 = A$ prime, A^1 .

primer (prime), v.a. 1. To surpass, to excel, to beat; *sagesse prime richesse*, wisdom is better than riches; 2. to award a medal or prize to; *taureau primé*, prize bull.

primerose (primroz), s.f. (bot.) Hollyhock. Δ Not 'primrose', which = *primevère*; syn. *PASSEROSE, ROSE TREMBLÉE*.

primésauti-er, -ère (primosote), adj. Impulsive, off-hand, spontaneous, quick-witted; sprightly.

primeur (primer), s.f. [f. L *primus*] Beginning, early fruit, first (of anything); freshness, newness, bloom; *vous en aurez la ~*, you will be the first to enjoy it; ~s, (plur.) early vegetables.

primevère (primvz), s.f. [L *primus + ver*] (bot.) Primrose. Δ 'Primrose' is not the same flower as *primerose*, which = hollyhock.

primidi (primidi), s.m. [L *primus + dies*] First day of decade in calendar of the 1st French Republic.

primitif, -ve (primitif), adj. [L *primitivus*] Primitive, original, first, primeval;

pristine, simple, uncultivated, unrefined. ~, s.m. 1. (gram.) Primitive; 2. (painter) Primitive.

primitivement (primitivmā), adv. Primitively, originally; excessively simply, without refinement or comfort.

primo (primo), adv. [L *wd*] Firstly, in the first place, first.

primogéniture (primogenityr), s.f. [f. L *primus + genitus*] Primogeniture; syn. *ALTESSE*.

primordial, -e, (aux) (primordjal), adj. [L *primordialis*] Primordial, primeval, primary.

primordialement (primordjalnā), adv. Primordially.

primulacées ('primylaz), s.f.pl. (bot.) Primulaceae.

prince (prēs), s.m. [f. L *princeps*] Prince, sovereign; (fig.) first in rank or merit; *se montrer bon ~*, to be kindly, to prove easy to get on with; to play the good fellow; *tenir en ~*, to live like a prince; *le fait du ~*, arbitrary act of government; *le ~ des ténèbres*, the Prince of Darkness.

princeps (prēps), adj. [L *wd*] Earliest; *édition ~*, earliest edition.

princesse (prēs), s.f. Princess; (fig., colloq.) the State; *aux frais de la ~*, at the expense of the State; free.

princi-er, -ère (prēsje), adj. Princely, of a prince.

princièrément (prēsjermā), adv. Like a prince; sumptuously.

principal, -e, (aux) (prēsipal), adj. [L *principalis*] Principal, chief, head, capital, essential, main. ~, s.m. 1. (money) Capital, principal; 2. (person) chief, head; head master, principal; 3. main thing, principal thing; *le ~ c'est d'être honnête*, the chief thing is to be honest.

principalat (prēsipala), s.m. Head-mastership (in a school).

principalement (prēsipalmā), adv. Principally, essentially, chiefly, mainly.

principat (prēsipa), s.m. [L *principatus*] Principate, sovereignty.

principauté (prēsipote), s.f. 1. Principality; 2. principedom.

principe (prēsip), s.m. [L *principium*] Principle, source, beginning, origin; basis, reason, elements; essential matter; natural agent; principle, rule; *dès le ~*, from the beginning; from the outset; *les ~s de la géométrie*, the rudiments of geometry; *c'est un homme sans ~s*, he is an unprincipled man; *par ~*, on principle.

principicule (prēsipiky), s.m. Petty prince, princeling.

printani-er, -ère (pretanje), adj. Spring-like, vernal, spring.

printemps (prētā), s.m. [f. (L) *primus + (Fr.) tempus*] Spring, springtime; (fig.) springtime, bloom, prime.

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priorat (priora), s.m. Priorship.

(à) **priori** (apriori), adv. s.m. [L. wd.] A priori.

priorité (priorite), s.f. [L. *prior*] Priority, precedence.

pris, -e (pri, p. a.), [f. *prendre*] Taken; smitten; caught; frozen, congealed, set; ~ de vin, tipple; *bien* ~, well shaped; ~ dans les glaces, ice-bound; *à la* ~, stuffd-up nose.

prisable (rizable), adj. Estimable, valuable.

prise (priz), s.f. [L. *prendre*] Taking, capture; *la* ~ de Rome, the taking of Rome; prize, capture, the thing taken; une bonne ~, a good capture; a lawful prize; *lâcher* ~, to let go one's hold; to let go; *amariner* une ~, to man a prize; on n'a pas de ~, it's difficult to get a hold; ~ de tabac, pinch of snuff; ~ de berquaire, tiff, set-to, wrangling, slanging match; être aux ~s, to be at grips; *mettre* aux ~s, to set one against the other; to set by the ears; je leur ai donné ~ sur moi, I gave them a hold over me; ~ de corps, arrest, imprisonment; ~ d'armes, (a) taking up arms; (b) military ceremony; ~ d'eau, intake of water; ~ d'air, air-hole; ~ de possession, taking possession; Tribunal des ~s, Prize Court; (electr.) ~ de courant, wall-plug.

prisee (prize), s.f. Appraisalment.

priser (prize), v.a. [L. *pretiare*] To appraise, to estimate, to value, to set a high price on.

priser (prize), v.a. [f. *prise*] To take snuff.

priseur, -r, -se (prizer), s.m.f. 1. Snuff-taker; 2. appraiser; commissaire ~, auctioneer.

prismatique (prismatik), adj. Prismatic.

prisme (prism), s.m. [Gr. *prisma*] Prism; (opt.) prism.

prison (prix), s.f. [L. *prensio*] Prison, gaol, jail, imprisonment; *faire de la* ~, to do time, to be in prison.

prisonnier, -ère (prizonje), s.m.f. adj. Prisoner, captive.

privati, -f, -ve (privatif), adj. (gram.) Privative.

privation (priva'sj3), s.f. Privation, deprivation, want, hardship; *vivre de* ~s, to lead a miserable life; to be hard up; to suffer many privations.

privauté (privote), s.f. [f. *privé*] Excessive familiarity; *se permettre des* ~s, to take liberties.

privé, -e (prive) p. adj. Private; familiar; tame; privy; *vie* ~e, private life; *de son autorité* ~e, on one's own authority; *oiseau* ~, tame bird. ~, s.m. Private life; *dans le* ~, in private life; in the home; ~s, s.m.pl. (colloq.) water-closet.

privément (privemä), adv. Privately, intimately, uniformly, informally.

priver (prive), v.a. [L. *privare*] 1. To deprive; 2. to tame (animals); ~ X de sa liberté, to deprive X of his liberty; se ~, v.pr. to deprive oneself; to abstain; to stint oneself.

privilège (privilege), s.m. [L. *privilegium*] Privilege, prerogative; licence.

privilegié, -e (privilegie), p. adj. Privileged, licensed; preferential (share); entitled to preference. ~, s.m.f. Privileged person.

privilegier (privilege), v.a. To privilege, to grant a privilege to; to license.

prix (pri), s.m. invar. [L. *pretium*] Price, cost, value, worth; prize, reward; stakes; *au* ~ de, (a) at the cost of; (b) in comparison with; *à bas* ~, at a low price, cheap; *à* ~ coûtant, at cost price; ~ de gros, wholesale price; ~ fixe, fixed price, net price; *hors de* ~, extravagantly dear; *à tout* ~, at any price; at any cost; *à vil* ~, dirt-cheap; *une chose sans* ~, an invaluable thing; *mettre à* ~ la tête de X, to set a price upon X's head; *remporter un* ~, to carry off a prize; *disputer un* ~, to contend for a prize; *décerner le* ~, to award the prize; *j'attache beaucoup de* ~, a, I set great value upon, I value highly; (colloq.) *au* ~ où est le beurre, as things are; (slang) *dans les grands* ~, capitally, on a large scale; to the backbone; with a vengeance; in grand style.

probabilisme (probabilism), s.m. Probabilism.

probabilité (probabilité), s.f. Probability, likelihood; (math.) probability.

probable (probabl), adj. [L. *probabilis*] Probable, likely; *c'est bien* ~, it is very likely.

probablement (probablement), adv. Probably, very likely.

probant, -e (probä), adj. Convincing, conclusive.

probation (proba'sj3), s.f. [L. *probatio*] Probation.

probatoire (probatar), adj. Probatory.

probe (prob), adj. [L. *probus*] Honest, upright. A Not English 'probe', which = *instrument de chirurgie servant à l'exploration des plaies*.

probité (probite), s.f. [L. *probitas*] Probity, honesty, uprightness, integrity.

problématique (problematik), adj. Problematic(al), doubtful, questionable.

problématiquement (problematikkä), adv. Problematically, doubtfully.

problème (problem), s.m. [Gr. *problēma*] Problem; (fig.) problem, puzzle; *résoudre un* ~, to solve a problem.

proboscédien, -ne (probosidjē), adj. [f. Gr. *proboscis*] Proboscidian. ~s, s.m.pl. Proboscidea, proboscideans.

procédé (prosede), s.m. [f. *procéder*] Proceeding, behaviour, dealing, trick;

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; é, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

process, system, operation; (billiards) cue-tip; *il a toujours eu de bons ~s à mon égard*, he has always behaved well to me.

procéder (prosedr), v.n. [L *procedere*] To proceed (de, from), to arise (from), to originate (in); to proceed, to behave, to operate, to do, to go on, to act, to deal; (law) to take proceedings; *bien des maladies procèdent d'une mauvaise hygiène*, many diseases come from bad hygiene; *procédons avec ordre*, let us proceed with order, or methodically; *on va ~ à l'examen de*, they are going to examine; *~ criminellement contre X*, to prosecute X.

procédure (prosedyr), s.f. Procedure, practice, proceedings.

procédurier, -ère (prosedyrje), adj. s.m.f. Pettifogg, litigious (person).

procès (prose), s.m. [L *processus*] Law-suit, suit, trial; process (a Engl. 'process' means also *progrès, développement, processus, procédé*); (anat.) process; *faire or intenter un ~ à X*, to bring an action against X; to prosecute X; to sue X; *gagner son ~*, to win one's case; *perdre son ~*, to lose one's case; *être en ~ avec X*, to be at law with X; *~ verbal*, police report; written report of proceedings; *dresser ~ verbal à X*, to lodge an information against X; (fig.) *faire le ~ de* (person or thing), to criticize, to blame, to find fault with; *sans autre forme de ~*, without further ceremony.

processif, -ve (prosessif), adj. Litigious, pettifogg.

procession (prosessj3), s.f. [L *processio*] Procession; *aller en ~*, to go or walk in procession.

processionnaire (prosessjonnr), s.f. (ent.) Processionary caterpillar.

processionnal (pl. aux) (prosessjonnal), s.m. Processional.

processionnel, -le (prosessjonel), adj. Processional.

processionnellement (prosessjonelmä), adv. In procession.

processionner (prosessjone), v.n. To walk in procession, to procession.

processus (prosessys), s.m. [L *wd*] Processus, process.

procès-verbal (pl. aux) (proseverbal), s.m. 1. Written report of proceedings, minutes; 2. (law) written statement of facts in support of charge; *dresser ~ à X*, to lodge an information against X.

prochain (proʃ), s.m. Neighbour, brother, fellow-creature.

prochain, -e (proʃ), adj. Near, nearest, next, coming, approaching, near at hand; (phil.) proximate; *l'année ~e*, next year; *sentant sa fin ~e*, feeling that death was near; *au ~ village*, in the neighbouring village.

prochainement (proʃenmä), adv. Shortly, soon.

proche (proʃ), adj. [L *propius*] Neighbouring, near, approaching, close at hand; *de ~ en ~*, step by step; from place to place; nearer and nearer. ~s, s.m.pl. Near relatives, kindred.

proclamation (proklama'sj3), s.f. Proclamation.

proclamer (proklame), v.a. [L *proclamare*] To proclaim, to announce, to publish.

proclitique (proklitik), adj. s.m. [Gr. *pro-klitikos*] Proclitic (word).

proconsul (prok3sylv), s.m. (Rom. ant.) Proconsul.

proconsulaire (prok3sylr), adj. Proconsular.

proconsulat (prok3sylv), s.m. Proconsulate.

procréat-eur, -rice (prokreator), adj. Procreative.

procréation (prokreasj3), s.f. Procreation, generation.

procréer (prokre), v.a.n. [L *procreare*] To procreate, to beget, to generate.

procurateur (prokyrator), s.m. [L *procurator*] Procurator.

procuratie (prokyrasi), s.f. Procuracy; procurator's palace.

procuration (prokyrasj3), s.f. [L *procuratio*] Procuration, proxy; *donner ~*, to empower; *par ~*, by proxy.

procuratrice (prokyratri), s.f. (Woman) proxy, attorney, procurator, steward.

procurer (prokyre), v.a. [L *procurare*] To procure, to get (for somebody), to acquire, to obtain; *~ une situation*, to get a situation (a, for somebody); *cela lui a procuré bien des désagréments*, this has caused him much unpleasantness.

procureur (prokyrer), s.m. (fem. see *procuratrice* and (obs.) *procuruse*) Attorney, solicitor, procurator, proxy, agent; *~ général*, Attorney General; *~ de la République*, public prosecutor. A *Procureur* must not be translated by 'procurer', which commonly means go-between, pander, person who procures women for the gratification of another's lust = *proctette*.

procureuse (prokyroz), s.f. Procureuse; bawd. A Also sometimes: wife of attorney—but this is obsolete and better avoided.

prodigalement (prodigalmä), adv. Lavishly, extravagantly, prodigally.

prodigalité (prodigalite), s.f. Prodigality, lavishness, extravagance; *avec ~*, lavishly.

prodige (prodiz), s.m. [L *prodigium*] Prodigy, marvel, wonder; *cela tient du ~*, that is prodigious.

prodigieusement (prodizj3zmä), adv. Prodigiously, wonderfully.

prodigieux, -se (prodizj3), adj. Prodigious, wonderful, stupendous, tremendous.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout, w, out, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

prodigue (prodig), adj. [L. *prodigus*] Prodigious, lavish, extravagant, wasteful; *l'enfant ~*, the prodigal son. ~, s.m. Spendthrift, squanderer.

prodiguer (prodige), v.a. To squander, to be lavish of, to throw away, to give freely or lavishly.

prodrome (prodrom), s.m. [Gr. *prodromos*] Prematory symptom, prodrome; introduction, preamble.

producteur, -rice (prodiktœr), s.m.f. Producteur. ~, adj. Producing, creative.

productibilité (prodiktibilite), s.f. Productibility, productivity.

productible (prodiktibl), adj. Productible.

productif, -ve (prodiktif), adj. Productive.

production (prodiksij), s.f. [L. *productio*] 1. Production, producing, exhibition; 2. produce; ~s *littéraires*, literary productions or works.

productivité (prodiktivite), s.f. Productiveness, productivity.

produire (prodqir), v.a. [L. *producere*] To produce, to bring forth, to bear, to make, to create; to exhibit, to show; to cause, to beget; to yield, to bring; ~ *intérêt*, to yield interest; *la guerre produit de grands maux*, war causes great evils, or much misery; *cela n'a produit aucun effet*, it has had no effect; ~ *un titre*, to show one's title-deeds; se ~, v.p.r. 1. to occur, to happen; 2. to exhibit oneself.

produit (prodq), s.m. Produce, production; product, result; profit, yield; exhibit; (math.) product.

prominence (prominãs), s.f. 1. Prominence; 2. protuberance.

prominent, -e (prominã), adj. Prominent, protuberant.

profanat-eur, -rice (profanatœr), s.m.f. Profaner.

profanation (profana'sij), s.f. Profanation; defilement.

profane (profan), adj. [L. *profanus*] 1. Profane (A more pejorative in English than in French), impious; 2. secular. ~, s.m.f. Uninitiated person.

profaner (profane), v.a. To profane; to pollute, to violate, to defile.

proférer (profere), v.a. [L. *profere*] To utter. A Not 'to proffer', which = *offrir, tendre*.

prof-ès, -esse (profe), adj. Professed (monk, or nun).

professeur (profese), v.a.n. [L. *professus*] To profess, to avow, to acknowledge, to declare; to practise; to teach, to be a professor of; ~ *une opinion*, *une religion*, to profess an opinion, a religion; ~ *le métier de*, to practise the calling of; ~ *l'histoire*, to teach history.

professeur (profeseur), s.m.f. Teacher, master, professor, lecturer. A 'Professor' = *professeur de l'Enseignement Supérieur*

or *professeur de faculté*; whilst master, schoolmaster, teacher = (approxim.) *professeur de lycée*, or *de collège*, or *d'Écoles Normales*, &c.; lecturer = *professeur chargé de cours*; also *lecteur*, *conférencier*, *maître de conférences*.

profession (profesij), s.f. [L. *professio*] 1. Profession, declaration; ~ *de foi*, profession of faith; credo; declaration of opinion; *faire ~ de*, to boast of being, to set up for; 2. profession, calling, business; *quelle est sa ~?*, what is he doing?; what is his profession?

professionnel, -le (profesjonel), adj. s.m.f. Professional (as distinct from an amateur; *École ~le*, technical school).

professoral, -e, (aux) (profesoral), adj. Professorial.

professorat (profesora), s.m. Professorship, professorate, teaching, lectureship.

profil (profil), s.m. [It. *profilo*] Profile; section; *tête de ~*, side-face; *vue de ~*, side-view; *vu et dessiné de ~*, seen and drawn in profile.

profiler (profile), v.a. To represent the profile of, to profile; se ~, v.p.r. to appear, to stand out in profile.

profit (prof), s.m. [L. *profectus*] Profit, advantage, gain; account; *au ~ de X*, in aid of X, for the benefit of X, on X's behalf; *faites-en votre ~*, make the best of it; profit by it; let that be of profit to you; *cela fait beaucoup de ~*, that is very profitable; *mettre à ~*, to turn to account; *retirer du ~ de*, to benefit by; ~s *et pertes*, profit and loss.

profitable (profitabl), adj. Profitable, advantageous.

profitablement (profitablēm), adv. Profitably.

profiter (profite), v.n. To profit, to benefit, to avail oneself, to improve; to grow; *bien mal acquis ne profite point*, ill-gotten goods never prosper; ~ *des circonstances*, to make the best of circumstances; *les arbres fruitiers ne profitent pas bien dans ce sol*, fruit-trees do not thrive well in this soil; ~ *en sagesse*, to increase in wisdom.

profiteur, -se (profiteur), s.m.f. Profiteer; syn. *MERCANTI*. ~, adj. Profiteering.

profond, -e (prof), adj. [L. *profundus*] Deep, profound; dark; ~ *sommeil*, sound sleep; ~ *révérence*, low bow or curtsy; *un esprit ~*, a profound mind; *une voix ~e*, a deep voice; *un ~ soupir*, a deep sigh; *une nuit ~e*, a pitch-dark night; *une solitude ~e*, perfect solitude; *un ~ scélérat*, a consummate rascal; *peu ~*, shallow. (slang) ~e, s.f. Pocket.

profondément (profodēm), adv. Deeply, profoundly, soundly, utterly; *dormir ~*, to sleep soundly; to sleep like a log, or a top.

profondeur (profôdeur), s.f. Depth;

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; i, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

profundity; *10 mètres de ~*, 10 m. in depth; *une pensée d'une grande ~*, a thought of great profundity; (aeron.) *gouvernail de ~*, elevator, joy-stick.

profus, -e (profy), adj. [L. *profusus*]. Profuse.

profusément (profyzemä), adv. Profusely.

profusion (profyzj3), s.f. [L. *profusio*]. Profusion, lavishness; *à ~*, in profusion, lavishly.

progéniture (progenityr), s.f. [L. *progenitus*]. Progeny, offspring.

prognathe (prognat), adj. [Gr. *prognathos*]. Prognathous.

prognathisme (prognatism), s.m. Prognathism.

prognostique (prognostik), adj. See **PRONOSTIQUE**.

programme (program), s.m. [Gr. *pro-gramma*]. Program(me); scheme, play-bill; political statement. Δ 'Program(me)' is often used in colloquial English in the sense of *carton de bal*.

progrès (progre), s.m. [L. *progressus*]. Progress, improvement; progression; *faire des ~*, to make progress (sing.); to improve. Δ 'Progress' in English frequently means development, advance = *développement*, *avance*, *mouvement en avant*; *progrès* in French usually implies improvement; road repairs in progress = *travaux en cours*, not *travaux en progrès*.

progresser (progrese), v.n. To progress, to get on, to improve. Δ See **PROGRÈS**.

progressif, -ve (progresif), adj. Progressive; gradual.

progression (progresj3), s.f. [L. *progressio*]. Progression, advancement; progress; (math., mus.) progression (geometrical, harmonic, &c.).

progressiste (progresist), adj. Progressive. \sim , s.m.f. Progressionist (rather conservative in Fr. politics).

progressivement (progresivmä), adv. Progressively; gradually.

prohiber (prohibe), v.a. [L. *prohibere*]. To prohibit, to forbid; *chasse prohibée*, (a) no trespassers; (b) close time; *armes prohibées*, prohibited weapons.

prohibitif, -ve (prohibitif), adj. Prohibitive, prohibitory.

prohibition (prohibisj3), s.f. Prohibition.

prohibitionnisme (prohibisj3onism), s.m. Prohibitionism.

prohibitionniste (prohibisj3onist), adj. s.m.f. Prohibitionist.

proie (prwa), s.f. [L. *praeda*]. Prey; booty, victim; *oiseau de ~*, bird of prey; *être en ~ à l'anxiété*, to be a prey to anxiety; *les poules sont souvent la ~ du renard*, the fowls often fall a prey to the fox; *lâcher la ~ pour l'ombre*, to lose the substance for the shadow.

projecteur (projekteer), s.m. [L. *projectum*]. Searchlight; (motor.) headlight.

projectif, -ve (projektiv), adj. Projective.

projectile (projektiv), s.m. [L. *projectus*]. Projectile, missile.

projection (projeksj3), s.f. [L. *projectio*]. Projection Δ ; throwing; (geom.) projection; projected image; projecting rays of light; *conférence avec ~s*, lecture with lantern-slides, lantern-lecture. Δ In English the most usual sense of 'projection' is jut, protruding (thing) = *saillie*, *chose qui fait saillie*, *en saillie*; in French this sense is rare.

projecture (projektyr), s.f. Projection, jutting.

projet (proze), s.m. [L. *projectus*]. Project, scheme, design, idea, plan; *faire des ~s*, to form projects; *un homme à ~s*, a schemer.

projeter (prozte), v.a. 1. To project, to throw, to hurl, to fling; 2. to scheme, to intend, to plan, to contemplate.

prologomènes (prolegomen), s.m.pl. [Gr. *prolegomena*]. Prolegomena, prefatory matter.

prolepse (proleps), s.f. [Gr. *prolēpsis*]. (rhet.) Prolepsis.

proleptique (proleptik), adj. Proleptic.

prolétaire (proleter), s.m. [L. *proletarius*]. Proletarian.

prolétariat (proletarja), s.m. Proletariat.

prolétarien, -ne (proletarif), adj. Proletarian.

prolifération (prolifera'sj3), s.f. Proliferation, multiplying.

prolifère (prolifer), adj. [L. *proles + ferre*]. Proliferous.

prolifique (prolifik), adj. [L. *proles + facere*]. Prolific.

proligère (prolizer), adj. [L. *proles + gerere*]. Proligerous, generative.

prolix (proliks), adj. [L. *prolixus*]. Prolix, verbose, wordy.

prolixement (proliksmä), adv. Prolixly, at great length, verbosely.

proximité (proliksite), s.f. Proximity.

prologue (prolog), s.m. [Gr. *pro + logos*]. Prologue.

prolongation (prol3ga'sj3), s.f. Prolongation; lengthening, extension of time, or delay; postponement; protraction. See **PROLONGEMENT**.

prolonge (prol33), s.f. (artill.) Ammunition-wagon.

prolongement (prol3gmä), s.m. Lengthening, extension. Δ In matters of time *prolongation* is generally used; and *prolongement* is more usual when space is concerned.

prolonger (prol3ze), v.a. [L. *prolongare*]. To prolong, to lengthen, to extend;

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; æ, peur, saur; ö, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, mulette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

(geom.) to extend, to produce, to draw out in length; (naut.) to sail along (a coast).

promenade (promnad), s.f. 1. Walk, stroll, constitutional; *ten voiture, en auto*; drive; (*à cheval, en auto*) ride; *faire une ~*, to go for a walk, drive, ride; 2. walk: the place where one goes for a stroll; *une ~ plantée d'arbres*, a tree-bordered promenade (or walk).

promener (promne), v.a. [*f. mener*] To take out for a walk; to take out walking; to lead; *~ ses regards sur*, to let one's eyes wander over; *envoyer ~ X*, to send X about his business; *se ~*, v.pr. to go for a walk, stroll, drive, &c.; *se ~ de long en large*, to walk up and down; *allez vous ~*; *va te ~*, be off with you!

promeneur, -se (promneur), s.m.f. Walker, promenader, stroller.

promenoir (promwar), s.m. Covered walk; (theatr.) gallery; promenade.

promesse (promse), s.f. [*L promissa*] Promise; promissory note, note of hand; *faire des ~s*, to make promises; *tenir sa ~*, to keep one's promise; *violier sa ~*, to break one's promise.

prometteur, -se (promteur), adj. 1. Tempting, promising; 2. quick at promising.

promettre (prometr), v.a. [*L promittere*] To promise, to announce, to forebode; to give hopes of; *~ et tenir font deux*, it is one thing to promise, another to perform; fair words butter no parsnips; *~ monts et merveilles*, to promise wonders; *un enfant qui promet*, (a) a promising child; (b) (iron.) a future scoundrel; *le temps promet de l'orage*, this weather forebodes a storm; *se ~*, v.pr. to promise oneself, to resolve; to promise each other; to look forward to.

promis, -e (promi), p. adj. Promised; *la Terre ~e*, the promised land; *chose ~e*, *chose due*, promises should be kept. ~, -e, s.m.f. Betrothed, bride, bridegroom.

promiscue (promisky), adj. f. Promiscuous.

promiscuité (promiskuite), s.f. [*f. L promiscuitas*] Promiscuity, mixing, promiscuousness. ♀ In English the sense is less pejorative than in French; it does not always imply sexual relations or possibilities; ex. a promiscuous massacre = *un massacre en bloc, sans acception de personnes*; 'promiscuous hospitality' = *hospitalité peu exclusive*.

promission (promisj), s.f. [*L promissio*] Promise; *terre de ~*, promised land; land of promise.

promontoire (promstwar), s.m. [*L promontorium*] Promontory, headland.

promot-eur, -rice (promoteur), s.m.f. [*f. L pro+movere*] Promoter.

promotion (promosj), s.f. [*L promotio*] Promotion, preferment; (collect.) persons promoted.

promouvoir (promuvwar), v.a. defect. [*L promoveri*] To promote, to advance.

prompt, -e (pr), adj. [*L promptus*] Prompt, quick, sudden, swift; *avoir l'esprit ~*, to have a quick understanding; *avoir la répartition ~e*, to be quick at repartee; *avoir l'humeur ~e*, to be quick-tempered.

promptement (prstm), adv. Promptly, quick, swiftly.

promptitude (prstityd), s.f. Promptitude, swiftness, quickness, readiness.

promptuaire (prptqr), s.m. [*L promptuarium*] Promptuary, manual.

promu, -e (promy), p. adj. [*f. promouvoir*] Promoted.

promulgation (promylga'sj), s.f. Promulgation.

promulguer (promylge), v.a. [*L promulgare*] To promulgate.

pronation (prona'sj), s.f. [*f. L pronare*] Pronation.

prône (pron), s.m. [orig. dub.] Sermon, homily; (fig.) homily; (colloq.) *recommander X au ~*, to complain of X (to his superiors).

prôner (prone), v.a. To lecture; to extol, to cry up, to crack up, to praise.

pronome (pron), s.m. [*L pronomen*] (gram.) Pronoun; *~ personnel*, personal pronoun; *~ relatif*, relative pronoun; *~ possessif*, possessive pronoun; *~ indéfini*, indefinite pronoun; *~ interrogatif*, interrogative pronoun.

pronominal, -e, (aux) (pronominal), adj. Pronominal.

prononçable (pronšabl), adj. Pronounceable, utterable.

prononcé, -e (pronšse), p. adj. Pronounced; marked, decided; prominent. ~, s.m. Delivering (of judgement).

prononcer (pronšse), v.a.n. [*L pronuntiare*] To pronounce, to utter, to deliver, to declare; to decide; *se ~*, v.pr. 1. to declare oneself, to speak out, to make one's choice; 2. to be pronounced.

prononciation (pronšja'sj), s.f. [*L pronuntiatio*] 1. Pronunciation; 2. delivery.

pronostic (pronostik), s.m. [*Gr. prognōstikon*] Prognostic, prognostication, prognosis.

pronostique (pronostik), adj. Prognostic.

pronostiquer (pronostike), v.a. To prognosticate; to foretell.

pronostiqueur, -se (pronostiqueur), s.m.f. Prognosticator.

propagande (propagād), s.f. [*L propaganda*] Propaganda; *faire de la ~*, to carry on propaganda.

propagandiste (propagādist), s.m.f. Propagandist.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; e, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; i, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croie; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

propagat-eur, -rice (propagater), s.m.f. Propagator, spreader. ~, adj. Propagating, spreading.

propagation (propaga'sj3), s.f. Propagation, spreading.

propager (propaze), v.a. [L *propagare*] To propagate, to spread.

propane (propan), s.m. (chem.) Propane.

propension (propensj3), s.f. [L *propensio*] Propensity, tendency; propension, inclination, bent.

prophète, prophétesse (profet), s.m.f. [L *propheta*] Prophet, prophetess; *nul n'est ~ en son pays*, no man is a prophet in his own country; ~ *de malheur*, prophet of evil; bird of ill omen; Cassandra.

prophétie (profesi), s.f. Prophecy; prophetic utterance.

prophétique (profetik), adj. Prophetic, prophetic.

prophétiquement (profetikm3), adv. Prophetically.

prophétiser (profetize), v.a.n. To prophesy; to foretell.

prophylactique (profilaktik), adj. Prophylactic.

prophylaxie (profilaksi), s.f. [f. Gr. *prophylaxis*] Prophylaxis.

propice (propis), adj. [L *propitius*] Propitious, favourable; suitable; *le ciel vous soit ~*, may fortune smile on you; *rendre ~*, to propitiate.

propitiation (propisja'sj3), s.f. [L *propitiatio*] Propitiation.

propitiatoire (propisjatwar), adj. Propitiatory.

propolis (propolis), s.m. [Gr. wd] Propolis, bee-glue.

proportion (proporsj3), s.f. [L *proportio*] Proportion, (math.) ratio, proportion; extent; ~s, s.f.pl. proportions, dimensions of athlete, body, building, &c.; *en (or à) ~ de*, in proportion to; *en ~*, proportionally; *toutes ~s gardées*, with due proportion; everything considered; all allowances being made; *la catastrophe prit de grandes ~s*, the disaster developed to a great magnitude; *la ~ des naissances par rapport à la population*, the proportion of births to the population.

proportionnalité (proporsjonalite), s.f. Proportionality.

proportionné, -e (proporsjone), p. adj. Proportioned, proportionate.

proportionnel, -le (proporsjonal), adj. Proportional.

proportionnellement (proporsjonslm3), adv. Proportionally; in proportion (à, to).

proportionner (proporsjone), v.a. To proportion, to adjust, to accommodate.

propos (propo), s.m. [L *propositum*] 1. Purpose, resolution; 2. talk, remark, discourse, idle talk; à ~, opportunely; in good time. seasonable, pertinent, perti-

nently; by the way; à ~, *viendrez-vous ce soir?*, by the way, are you coming to-night?; à ~ *de*, about; in reference to; with regard to; speaking of; à ~ *de bottes*, with reference to nothing in particular; *à quel ~?*, what about?, for what reason?; what are you referring to; à ~ *tout* ~, continually, at every turn, on every occasion; *mal à ~*, at the wrong time; unseasonably; inopportunely; *de ~ délibéré*, of set purpose, on purpose, purposely; deliberately; *hors de ~*, unseasonably; not to the purpose. à ~, s.m. 1. Opportuneness; 2. a short occasional play or poem.

proposable (propozabl), adj. That may be brought forward or offered for consideration.

proposant, -e (propoz3, p. adj. Proposing. ~, s.m. Protestant student in divinity.

proposer (propoze), v.a. [f. L *proponere*] To propose, to offer; to propound, to move; ~ *X en exemple*, to set X up as a model; se ~, v.pr. 1. to offer oneself; 2. to resolve, to intend, to mean; *je me propose de rester quelques jours ici*, I intend staying (or to stay) a few days here; *nous nous proposons de partir*, we intend to go.

proposition (propozisj3), s.f. [L *propositio*] Offer, proposal; (gram., rhet., math.) proposition; statement; (comm.) job; wares, special offer; *pains de ~*, shew-bread; *faire des ~ de paix*, to make proposals or overtures of peace.

propre (prop), adj. [L *proprius*] Own, characteristic, very, same, self-same, proper, peculiar; clean, neat; suitable (à, for); *chaque être a ses qualités ~s*, each creature has its characteristic qualities; *ce sont là ses ~s paroles*, these are his very words; *remettre en main ~*, to be delivered into the person's own hands; *sa ~ fille*, his own daughter; *le sens ~ d'un mot*, (a) the right meaning of a word; (b) the literal sense of a word; *un nom ~*, a proper name; a proper noun; *bois ~ à la construction*, timber suitable for building; *biens ~s*, personal property; *un ~ à rien*, a good-for-nothing; ~ *à tout et bon à rien*, Jack-of-all-trades and master of none; *il ne possède rien en ~*, he has nothing of his own; ~ *comme un sou neuf*, as clean as a whistle; as neat as a new pin; *vous voilà ~*, now you are in a pretty mess. ~, s.m. Characteristic, nature, peculiar quality; *le ~ de l'homme est de penser*, it is in the nature of man to think; *au ~ et au figuré*, in the literal as in the figurative sense; *eh bien, c'est du ~*, a fine thing indeed!, what a shame!

proprement (proprem3), adv. Properly, exactly, cleanly, decently; rightly; à ~ *parler*, properly speaking; ~ *dit*, properly so called.

o, note; glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, scur; 6, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; y, out, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

propret, -te (propriet), adj. Neat, tidy, spruce, natty, trim.

propreté (proprieté), s.f. Cleanliness, neatness.

propriétaire (propriétaire), s.m.f. Owner, proprietor, proprietor, landlord, landlady, landowner; ~ *foncier*, landowner; *nu* ~, bare owner, owner without the usufruct of his property.

propriété (propriété), s.f. [L *proprietas*]. 1. Ownership; 2. property, estate, landed property; 3. characteristic quality, particular virtue; 4. (gram.) propriety, correctness; *nu* ~, bare ownership; property the usufruct of which belongs to another person; ~ *littéraire*, copyright.

proprio (proprio), s.m. (colloq.) Owner, landlord.

propulseur (propulseur), s.m. Propeller. ~, adj. Propelling, propulsive.

propulsi-f, -ve (propulsif), adj. Propulsive.

propulsion (propulsion), s.f. [L *propulsus*] Propulsion.

propylée (propylée), s.m. [Gr. *propylaion*] Propylaeum.

prorata (prorata), s.m. invar. [L *wd*] Proportion; *au* ~ *de*, in proportion to.

prorogati-f, -ve (prorogatif), adj. Prorogating.

prorogation (prorogatijs), s.f. Prorogation, adjournment.

proroger (proroger), v.a. [L *prorogare*] To prorogue, to adjourn; to prolong.

prosaïque (prosaïque), adj. [f. *prose*] Prosaic, commonplace.

prosaïquement (prosaïkment), adv. Prosaically.

prosaïsme (prosaïsme), s.m. Prosaism, commonplaceness.

prosauteur (prosauteur), s.m. Prose-writer (though this word is masculine, it can be used of a woman; ex. *Colette est un de nos plus grands prosateurs*).

proscripteur (proscripteur), s.m. Proscriptor, banisher.

proscription (proscriptijs), s.f. [L *proscriptio*] Proscription, banishment; abolition.

proscrire (proscrire), v.a. [L *proscribere*] To proscribe, to banish, to exile, to outlaw; to forbid, to abolish.

proscrit, -e (proskri), p. adj. Proscribed, banished, abolished, forbidden. ~, s.m.f. Exile, outcast, refugee, outlaw.

prose (proz), s.f. [L *prosa*] Prose; *mettre en* ~, to turn into prose.

prosecteur (prosecteur), s.m. Prosector.

proselite (prozelit), s.m.f. [L *proselitus*] Proselyte.

proselitisme (proselitism), s.m. Proselytism.

prosodie (prozodi), s.f. [f. Gr. *pros+ōdē*] Prosody.

prosodique (prozodik), adj. Prosodic.

prosopopée (prozopope), s.f. [f. Gr. *prosopon*] Prosopopoeia.

prospect (prospekt), s.m. [L *prospectus*] Prospect, view.

prospecter (prospekte), v.a. [f. L *prospectus*] To prospect.

prospecteur (prospekteur), s.m. Prospector.

prospection (prospeksijs), s.f. Prospection, prospecting.

prospectus (prospektys), s.m. [L *wd*] Prospectus, hand-bill.

prospère (prosper), adj. [L *prosperus*] Prosperous, thriving, flourishing, successful.

prospérer (prosperer), v.n. To prosper, to thrive, to be successful.

prosperité (prosperite), s.f. Prosperity, success, prosperousness; *avoir une face de* ~, to have a face like a full moon.

prostata (prostata), s.f. [Gr. *prostatis*] (anat.) Prostate.

prostration (prostratijs), s.f.: **prosterne** (prosterne), s.m. Prostration, obeisance.

prosterner (prosterne), v.a. [L *prosterne*] To prostrate; *se* ~, v.pr. to prostrate oneself, to bow very low.

prosthèse (prostez), s.f. [Gr. *prothesis*] (gram.) Prosthesis.

prostituée (prostituée), s.f. Prostitute, harlot, whore, street-walker, strumpet.

prostituer (prostituere), v.a. [L *prostituere*] To prostitute; *se* ~, v.pr. to prostitute oneself.

prostitution (prostitutsijs), s.f. Prostitution.

prostration (prostra'sijs), s.f. [L *prostratio*] Prostration; mental or physical exhaustion. A 'Prostration' in English means also *prosterne*; *prostration* means almost always nervous breakdown, dejection, low spirits, despondency.

prostré, -e (prostre), adj. [L *prostratus*] Reduced to utter dejection; dispirited, prostrate, physically exhausted.

prostyle (prostil), s.m. [Gr. *prostulos*] (arch.) Prostyle.

protagoniste (protagonist), s.m. [Gr. *protagonistēs*] Protagonist.

prote (prot), s.m.f. [f. Gr. *protos*] (print.) Overseer.

protecteur, -rice (protekteur), s.m.f. [L *protector*] Protector, protectress, patron, patroness. ~, adj. Patronizing; protective, protecting; *droits* ~s, protective taxes.

protection (proteksijs), s.f. [L *protectio*] Protection, support, shelter; patronage; protectionism.

protectionnisme (proteksjonism), s.m. Protectionism.

protectionniste (proteksjonist), adj. s.m.f. Protectionist.

protectorat (protektora), s.m. Protectorate.
protée (prote), s.m. [Gr. *Prôteus*] Proteus; (fig.) turncoat; (bot.) protea; (zool.) protens, amoeba.
protégé, -e (proteze), s.m.f. Protégé, protégée, dependant.
protéger (proteze), v.a. [L. *protegere*] To protect, to shield, to shelter, to defend; to patronize, to encourage.
protéiforme (proteiform), adj. Protean, proteiform.
protéine (protein), s.f. (chem.) Protein.
protéique (proteik), adj. (chem.) Proteinic.
protestable (protestabl), adj. Protestable, that can be protested.
protestant, -e (protestā), s.m.f. adj. [f. *protester*] Protestant.
protestantisme (protestātism), s.m. Protestantism.
protestataire (protestater), s.m.f. adj. Protester, protestor, person who protests (against something).
protestation (protesta'sjō), s.f. Protestation, protest; ~s *d'amitié*, profession of friendship, marks of affection, polite effusions.
protester (proteste), v.n.a. [L. *protestari*] To protest, to make a formal declaration (against something); to affirm; ~ *une traite*, to protest a bill; ~ *de son innocence*, to affirm one's innocence.
protêt (prote), s.m. [f. *protester*] Protest (for non-payment).
prothèse (protez), s.f. [Gr. *prothesis*] (surg.) Prothesis (supplying artificial substitutes for a deficient organ).
prothorax (protoraks), s.m. (ent.) Prothorax.
proto- (proto), pref. [Gr. *prōtos*] (in compounds, chem.) Proto-.
protocolaire (protokoler), adj. Formal, in keeping with etiquette, in the approved way.
protocole (protokol), s.m. [Gr. *prōtokollon*] 1. Protocol, formulary; 2. etiquette.
protonotaire (protonoter), s.m. Protonotary.
protoplasme (protoplasm), s.m. Protoplasm.
prototype (prototip), s.m. Prototype.
protoxyde (protaksid), s.m. Protoxide.
protozoaire (protozoer), s.m. [Gr. *prōtos + zōon*] Protozoan, protozoon; ~s (pl.) protozoa.
protubérance (protyberūs), s.f. [f. L. *pro + tuber*] Protuberance.
protubérant, -e (protyberā), adj. Protuberant, bulging out.
prou (pru), adv. [OF *prouz*] Much; *peu ou ~*, little or much; to a certain extent; *ni peu ni ~*, not at all.

proue (pru), s.f. [L. *prora*] (naut.) Prow, stem.
prouesse (pruēs), s.f. [f. *prouer*] Prouesse, feat, exploit.
prouvable (pruvabl), adj. Provable.
prouver (pruve), v.a. [L. *probari*] To prove, to give proof of, to show; *cela prouve sa bonne volonté*, this shows his good intention; *qui prouve trop ne prouve rien*, to prove too much is to prove nothing.
provéditeur (proveditor), s.m. (in Venice) Provéditeur.
provenance (provēnās), s.f. Origin, source, place of production; goods; *en ~ de*, coming from.
provenant, -e (provēnā), p. adj. Coming 'de, from).
provençal, -e, (aux) (provēsa), adj. s.m.f. Provençal, Provençal language.
provende (provūd), s.f. [L. *præbenda*] Provision; victuals; (for animals) provender.
provenir (provenir), v.n. [L. *pro-venire*] To come (de, from), to have its source, to issue, to spring, to arise, to proceed, to result.
proverbe (proverb), s.m. [L. *proverbium*] Proverb, saying; *passer en ~*, to become a proverb, or proverbial.
proverbial, -e, (aux) (proverbjal), adj. Proverbial.
proverbialement (proverbjalēm), adv. Proverbially.
providence (providūs), s.f. [L. *providentia*] Providence.
providentiel, -le (providūsjel), adj. Providential.
providentiellement (providūsjelēm), adv. Providentially.
provinage, provignement (provinaʒ, provinmā), s.m. Layering (of vines, rose-trees, &c.); SYN. MARCOTTAGE.
provigner (provine), v.a. [f. *provin*] To layer (vines, rose-trees, &c.); ~, v.n. to multiply; SYN. MARCOTTER.
provin (provē), s.m. [L. *pro-pago*] Layer.
province (provēs), s.f. [L. *provincia*] Province, shire, country; *une dame de ~*, a lady from the provinces; *gens de ~*, country people.
provincial, -e, (aux) (provēsjal), adj. Provincial, of the provinces; countrified. ~, s.m. Provincial (of religious order).
provincialisme (provēsjalism), s.m. Provincialism.
proviseur (provizer), s.m. [L. *provisor*] Head master, principal.
provision (provizjō), s.f. [L. *provisio*] Provision, store, stock; sum prepared for a payment; *aller aux ~s*, to do one's marketing; to provide oneself with necessities; *faire ~ de patience*, to take patience; *verser une ~ à X*, to pay X a

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seur; ô, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doôt, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, pentil

guarantee, to make a provisional payment to X.

provisionnel, -le (provizjonnél), adj. Provisional.

provisoire (provizvwar), adj. [L *provisorius*] Provisional, temporary. ~, s.m. Make-shift; provisional state.

provisoirement (provizvvarmã), adv. Temporarily, provisionally, in the meantime, for the time being.

provisorat (provizora), s.m. Head-mastership.

provocant, -e (provokã), adj. 1. Provocative, exciting, alluring; 2. provoking.

provocat-eur, -rice (provokatoer), s.m.f. Provoker, instigator, aggressor. ~, adj. Provoking; *agent* ~, hired agitator, mark.

provocation (provoka'sjõ), s.f. Provocation, instigation.

provoquer (provoké), v.a. [L *provocare*] To provoke, to rouse, to stir up; to challenge, to incite (à, to); to bring on, to cause; ~ *un adversaire*, to challenge an adversary; ~ *à boire*, to urge to drink; ~ *la sueur*, to cause to perspire.

proxénète (proksenèt), s.m.f. [Gr. *proxenêtes*] Go-between, procurer, procuress, proxenete. A *Proxénète* in French is always an infamous name; in English the word 'proxenete' had often the sense of marriage agent, honest go-between; but it is now obsolete.

proxénétisme (proksenetism), s.m. Procuring; the doings of go-betweens, procurers, &c.; making profits out of other persons' vices.

proximité (proksimite), s.f. [f. L *proximitas*] Proximity, propinquity, nearness; near relationship; à ~ *de*, near; in the neighbourhood of.

prayer (prwaje), s.m. (ornith.) Bunting.

prude (pryd), adj. [OF wd] Prudish. ~, s.f. Prude.

prudemment (prydamã), adv. Prudently, cautiously, warily.

prudence (prydãs), s.f. [L *prudential*] Prudence, caution, wariness, discretion.

prudent, -e (prydã), adj. [L *prudens*] Prudent, cautious, wary, discreet.

pruderie (prydrî), s.f. Prudishness, prudery.

prud'homie (prydomi), s.f. Probity, integrity, experience of business.

prud'homme (prydom), s.m. [f. *preux+homme*] 1. Wise, honest man; member of a board of arbitration between employers and workers: *Conseil des ~s*; 2. (colloq.) *Monsieur* ~, canting man, given to uttering grandiloquent platitudes.

prud'homme (prydomesk), adj. [f. *Monsieur Prud'homme*] Pompous and hackneyed.

pruine (pruin), s.f. [L *pruina*] (bot.) Pruina; dust or bloom of fruit, mushrooms, &c.

prune (pryn), s.f. [L *prunum*] Plum; ~ *de Damas*, damson; ~ *de Monsieur*, Orleans plum; ~ *de reine-Clau*, greengage; (fig.) *pour des ~s*, for nothing. A English 'prune' = *pruneau*, not *prune*.

pruneau (pl. -x) (pryno), s.m. Prune, dried plum; (colloq.) shot, bullet.

prunelle (prynel), s.f. 1. (bot.) Prunella, sloe; 2. (anat.) eyeball, pupil; apple of the eye; (fig.) *il y tient comme à la ~ de ses yeux*, he values it as the apple of his eye; *jouer de la ~*, to ogle; 3. prunella, a woollen material.

prunellier (prynelje), s.m. (bot.) Sloe-tree; blackthorn.

prunier (prynje), s.m. (bot.) Plum-tree.

prurigneux, -se (pryrigino), adj. (pathol.) Pruriginous.

prurigo (pryrigo), s.m. [L wd] (pathol.) Prurigo.

prurit (pryri, pryrît), s.m. Pruritus, itching.

prussien, -ne (prysjê), adj. s.m.f. Prussian.

prussique (prysjk), adj. (chem.) Prussic.

prytanée (prytane), s.m. [Gr. *prytaneion*] Prytaneum, military school.

psalette (psalet), s.f. [f. Gr. *psallein*] Singing-school (in churches, convents).

psallioté (psalljot), s.f. (bot.) A kind of mushroom.

psalmiste (psalmist), s.m. [L *psalmista*] Psalmist.

psalmodie (psalmodi), s.f. [f. Gr. *psalmos + ôdê*] Psalmody; (fig.) sing-song.

psalmodier (psalmodje), v.a.n. To chant, to sing psalms; (fig.) to drone out.

psalterion (psalterjõ), s.m. [Gr. wd] (mus.) Psalter.

psaume (psom), s.m. [Gr. *psalmos*] Psalm.

psautier (psotje), s.m. Psalm-book, psalter.

pseudo (psêdo), pref. [f. Gr. *pseudês*] Pseudo-.

pseudonyme (psêdonim), s.m. [pseudo + (Gr.) *onoma*] Pseudonym. ~, adj. Pseudonymous.

psitt ! (psît), interj. (onom.) Hello !; look here !; hi !, hey !, I say !

psittacidés (psitaside), s.m.pl. [f. Gr. *psittakos*] (ornith.) Psittacidae.

psaos (psaos), s.m. [Gr. *psoa*] (anat.) Psoas (muscle).

psora (psora), s.f. [Gr. wd] (pathol.) Psora, the itch.

psoriasis (psorjazis), s.m. (pathol.) Psoriasis.

psyché (psife), s.f. Cheval-glass, psyche.

psychanalyse (psikanaliz), s.f. (neol.) Psycho-analysis.

psychiatre (psikjatr), s.m.f. [Gr. *psukhê + iatros*] Psychiatrist, alienist.

psychiatrie (psikjatri), s.f. Psychiatry.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

psychique (psifik), adj. [Gr. *psukhikos*] Psychical, psychic.

psychologie (psikologi), s.f. [Gr. *psukhê-logos*] Psychology.

psychologique (psikologik), adj. Psychological; (colloq.) *le moment ~*, the opportune time, the favourable occasion, the psychological moment.

psychologiquement (psikologikmâ), adv. Psychologically.

psychologue (psikolog), s.m.f. Psychologist.

psychose (psikoz), s.f. (pathol.) Psychosis.

psychothérapie (psikoterapi), s.f. Psychotherapy.

psychromètre (psikrometr), s.m. (techn.) Psychrometer, hygrometer.

psyle (psil), s.m. Snake-charmer.

ptère (ptero), pref. [f. Gr. *pteron*] Pterodactyle (ptérodactyl), s.m. [f. Gr. *pteron + daktylos*] (zool.) Pterodactyl.

ptéropode (ptéropod), adj. [Gr. *pteron + pous*] (zool.) Pteropodous. ~s, s.m.pl. Pteropoda.

ptolémaïque (ptolemaïk), adj. (hist.) Ptolemaic.

ptomaine (ptomain), s.f. (bio-chem.) Ptomaine.

ptose (ptoz), s.f. [Gr. *ptôsis*] (pathol.) Ptosis.

ptyaline (ptialin), s.f. [f. Gr. *ptialon*] (bio-chem.) Ptyalin.

pu (py), p.p. of *pouvoir*; see that verb.

puant, -e (pûd), p. adj. Stinking; (fig.) impudent; *bête ~*, skunk.

puanteur (pûdteur), s.f. Stink, stench.

pubère (pyber), adj. [L. *puber*] Arrived at puberty; pubescent.

puberté (pyberte), s.f. [L. *pubertas*] Puberty.

pubescence (pybessâs), s.f. (bot.) Pubescence.

pubescent, -e (pybessâ), adj. (bot.) Pubescent.

pubien, -ne (pybjê), adj. (anat.) Pubic.

pubis (pybis), s.m. [L. *pubes*] (anat.) Pubis.

publi-c, -que (pyblik), adj. [L. *publicus*] Public, common; *la chose ~que*, the general weal, the State; *l'intérêt ~*, the public (or common) interest; *le bien ~*, the public welfare; *le bruit ~*, public opinion; public rumour; open secret; *fille ~que*, prostitute; *maison ~que*, brothel. *À Maison ~que* must not be translated by 'public house', which = *bar, cabaret, brasserie, marchand de vins, bistro*. ~, s.m. Public; audience; *en ~*, publicly, in public.

publicain (pyblikê), s.m. Publican; (colloq.) extortioner; stockbroker. *À* In Engl. the usual sense of 'publican' is keeper of a public house = *tavernier*.

publication (pyblika'sj3), s.f. Publication, issuing; book, magazine, &c., issued; proclamation; ~ *périodique*, periodical.

publiciste (pybliast), s.m.f. Publicist; *syn. JOURNALISTE*.

publicité (pyblikté), s.f. 1. Publicity, publicness; 2. advertising; *faire beaucoup de ~*, to advertise lavishly.

publier (pyblie), v.a. [L. *publicare*] To publish, to make public; ~ *quelque chose sur les toits*, to trumpet something, to proclaim something from the rooftops; to publish, to issue books, to bring out.

publiquement (pyblikmâ), adv. Publicly.

puce (pyse), s.f. [L. *pulex, pulicis*] Flea; (colloq.) *cela lui a mis la ~ à l'oreille*, that made him feel uneasy; that has awakened his attention or suspicion; (colloq.) *secouer les ~s à X*, to give X a drubbing. ~, adj. Puce-coloured.

pucéau (pl. -x) (pyso), s.m. [LL. *pulicellus*] Intact youth.

pucelage (py-laz), s.m. Maidenhood, virginity.

pucelle (pyse), s.f. [f. L. *puella*] Maid, maiden, virgin; *la ~ d'Orléans*, the Maid of Orleans, Joan of Arc. ~, adj. Maiden.

puceron (pyser3), s.m. [f. *pue*] (ent.) Puceron, aphid, blight insect, green fly, plant-louse.

puche (py), s.f. Shrimp-net.

pucier (pyse), s.m. (slang, esp. mil.) Bed, flea-bag.

puddlage (pydlaz), s.m. (metall.) Puddling.

puddler (pydle), v.a. [Engl. wd.] To puddle.

puddleur (pydler), s.m. Puddler.

pudeur (pydœr), s.f. [L. *pudor*] Modesty, bashfulness; decency; *sans ~*, shameless.

pu dibond, -e (pydib3), s.f. [L. *pudibundus*] Bashful.

pu dibonderie (pydib3drî), s.f. Excessive bashfulness, exaggeration, affected modesty.

pu dicité (pydisite), s.f. Modesty, chastity, purity, pudency.

pu dique (pydik), adj. Modest, bashful, pudic.

pu diquement (pydikmâ), adv. Modestly, modestly, bashfully.

puer (pye), v.n.a. [L. *puer*] To stink; ~ *le vin*, to smell strongly of wine.

puériculture (pyerikylt), s.f. [L. *puer + Fr. culture*] Rearing of children, infant management.

puéril, -e (pyeril), s.m. [L. *puerilis*] Puerile, childish; trifling.

puérilement (pyerilmâ), adv. Childishly, puerilely.

puérilité (pyerilite), s.f. Puerility, childishness.

puerpéral, -e, (aux. *puerpéral*), adj. [f. L. *puerperal*] Puerperal.

puffisme (pufism), s.m. [f. Engl. *puff*] Puffing, impudent advertisement.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; ô, s. J. schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mûr, pu; ü, hulle, muette; z, zèle, zesse; ÿ, gîte, gentil.

pugilat (pyila), s.m. [L. *pugilatus*] Pugilism, boxing; fight, boxing-contest.

pugiliste (pyillat), s.m. Pugilist, boxer.

puiné, -e (pyine), adj. [pui+ne] Younger, second, next.

puis (pui), adv. [L. *postea*] Then, after that, afterwards, besides; *et* ~, and then; *et* ~?, what next?

puisage (puijaz), s.m. Drawing up, pumping.

puisard (puijar), s.m. Cesspool; (min.) sump.

puisatier (puizatje), s.m. Well-sinker.

puiser (puize), v.a. [f. *puits*] To draw, to fetch up (a liquid); (fig.) to fetch, to take, to borrow.

puisque (puişk), conj. [pui+que] As, since, because.

puissamment (puişamü), adv. Powerfully, forcibly, mightily.

puissance (puişas), s.f. [f. *puissant*] Power, might, force; sway, authority, command; (math.) power; *à la 4^e* ~, to the 4th power; State, government, nation; *traiter de* ~ *à* ~, to treat on a footing of equality; *il est en ma* ~, he is in my power; *la* ~ *paternelle*, the parental authority; *~ en chevaux*, horse-power.

puissant, -e (puişü), adj. Powerful, mighty, influential; (colloq.) stout, corpulent; *le tout* ~, the Almighty; *les* ~s, s.m.pl. the mighty; the magnates, the great; (colloq.) the big bugs.

puits (pui), s.m. [L. *puteus*] Well; pit; ~ *artésien*, artesian well; ~ *d'aération*, air-shaft; ~ *de mine*, pit; (colloq.) ~ *de science*, walking encyclopaedia; budget of information.

pulcaire (pylikr), s.f. [f. L. *pulex*] (bot.) Fleawort; *Pulicaria*.

pullulation (pylila'sj3), s.f. Pullulation, swarming.

pulluler (pylyle), v.n. [L. *pullulare*] To pullulate, to swarm, to multiply rapidly.

pulmonaire (pylmoner), s.f. (bot.) Lungwort, pulmonary; *Pulmonaria*; syn. *consoude*.

pulmonaire (pylmoner), adj. [f. L. *pulmo*] Pulmonary.

pulmonique (pylmonik), adj. s.m.f. Pulmonic, consumptive.

pulpe (pylp), s.f. [L. *pulpa*] Pulp.

pulper (pype), v.a. To reduce to pulp, to pulp.

pulpeu-x, -se (pyipe), adj. Pulpous, pulpy.

pulsati-f, -ve (pylsatif), adj. Pulsative, pulsatory.

pulsatille (pylsatif), s.f. (bot.) Pasqueflower, *pulsatilla*.

pulsation (pylsa'sj3), s.f. [f. L. *pulsare*] Pulsation; throbbing, beating (of the pulse); vibration.

pultacé, -e (pyltase), adj. [f. L. *puls*] (pathol.) Pultaceous.

pulvérisateur (pylverizator), s.m. Pulverizer, vaporizer, spray.

pulvérisation (pylveriza'sj3), s.f. Pulverization, pulverizing.

pulvériser (pylverize), v.a. [L. *pulverizare*] 1. To pulverize, to reduce to spray; 2. to pulverize, to reduce to powder; (fig.) to crush, to grind to powder.

pulvérulent, -e (pylverylä), adj. Pulverulent, in dust.

puma (pyma), s.m. (zool.) Puma, cougar.

punais, -e (pyne), adj. [f. L. *puidus* + *nasus*] Stinking (of mouth or nose).

punaise (pynez), s.f. [f. *punais*] 1. (ent.) Bug; *plat comme une* ~, as flat as a flounder; 2. drawing-pin.

punch (p3j), s.m. [Engl. wd.] Punch, toddy.

puni, -e (pyni), p. adj. Punished.

punique (pynik), adj. [L. *punicus*] Punic; (fig.) *la foi* ~, Punic faith, disloyalty.

punir (pyrir), v.a. [L. *punire*] To punish, to chastise; to avenge; ~ *de mort*, to punish with death; *faire* ~ *X*, to have X punished; *il est puni par où il a péché*, he found his punishment in his sin itself.

punissable (pynisabl), adj. Punishable, liable to punishment or sanction.

punition (pynisj3), s.f. Punishment; *en* ~, for a punishment; as a punishment.

pupe (pypp), s.f. (ent.) Pupa, pupa, chrysalis.

pupillaire (pypillr), adj. (law) Pupillary; (anat.) pupillary.

pupillarité (pypillarite), s.f. Pupilarity, pupillage, wardship.

pupille (pypill), s.m.f. [L. *pupillus*] 1. Ward, pupil, minor in charge of a guardian; 2. ~, s.f. [L. *pupilla*] (anat.) pupil.

pupitre (pypitre), s.m. [L. *pulpitum*] Desk, reading-desk; writing-desk, davenport; music-stand. Δ The English word 'pulpit', though of the same origin, now means *chaire* (in churches).

pur, -e (pyr), adj. [L. *purus*] Pure, unmingled, unalloyed, unadulterated, genuine, true, chaste, innocent, unsullied, clean, spotless; sheer, downright; *ciel* ~, clear sky; ~ *e bêtise*, downright foolishness; *par* ~ *e malice*, for or out of sheer malice; *un* ~ *caprice*, a mere whim; *une voix* ~ *e*, a clear voice; *du vin* ~, wine without water; *conscience* ~ *e*, clear conscience; *cheval* ~ *sang*, blood-horse, thoroughbred; *c'est la* ~ *e vérité*, it's the plain unvarnished truth; *en* ~ *e perte*, to no purpose, in vain; in mere waste.

purée (pyre), s.f. (cook.) Mash, purée; ~ *de pommes de terre*, mashed potatoes; (fig., colloq.) *être dans la* ~, to be hard up, to be in Queer Street, or on the rocks.

purement (pyrmä), adv. Purely, merely, cleanly; ~ *et simplement*, unconditionally, simply, solely, exclusively.

pureté (pyrte), s.f. Purity, pureness, genuineness; innocence, chastity.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, tée; s, père, nette; z, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olmon; o, pause, dose;

purgati-f, -ve (purgatif), adj. Purgative, purging. ~, s.m. Purgative.

purgation (pyrga'sj3), s.f. Purgation, purge.

purgatoire (pyrgatwar), s.m. [L *purgatorium*] Purgatory.

purge (pyrg), s.f. 1. Purge; 2. (law) paying off (a mortgage); 3. (techn.) clearing: *robinet de ~*, blow-off cock.

purger (pyrg), v.a. [L *purgare*] To purge, to purify, to cleanse, to clear, to wipe off; to blow off; ~ *sa peine*, to serve one's time; *se ~*, v.p. to take physic, to purge oneself.

purgeur (pyrgœr), s.m. (techn.) Blow-cock.

purifiant, -e (pyrifã), p. adj. Purifying.

purificat-eur, -rice (pyrifkatœr), adj. Purifying. ~, s.m.f. Purificator.

purification (pyrifika'sj3), s.f. Purification, purifying; Candelmas.

purificateur (pyrifikatwar), s.m. (Cath. liturg.) Purificator.

purifier (pyrif), v.a. [L *purificare*] To purify; to cleanse; to refine (gold, &c.).

puriforme (pyrifôrme), adj. (med.) Puriform; resembling pus.

purin (pyrê), s.m. Liquid manure; dung water.

purisme (pyrism), s.m. [f. *pur*] Purism.

puriste (pyrist), s.m.f. adj. Purist.

puritain, -e (pyritê), s.m.f. adj. [f. L *puritas*] Puritan.

puritanisme (pyritanism), s.m. Puritanism.

puron (pyrœ), s.m. Whey.

purot (pyro), s.m. Dung-water pit.

purotin (pyrotê), s.m. (slang) Down-at-heel fellow, pauper.

purpurin, -e (pyrpyrê), adj. [f. L *purpura*] Reddish, ruby-coloured, purplish; *lèvres ~es*, ruby lips. See ROUGEES A.

purpurine (pyrpyrin), s.f. Purpurin; bronze powder.

purulence (pyrlyãs), s.f. Purulence.

purulent, -e (pyrlyã), adj. Purulent.

pus (py), s.m. [L wd] (pathol.) Pus, matter.

pusillanime (pyzillanim), adj. [L *pusillus* + *animus*] Pusillanimous.

pusillanimité (pyzillanimite), s.f. Pusillanimity.

pustule (pystyl), s.f. [L *pustula*] Pustule, pimple.

pustuleu-x, -se (pystyle), adj. Pustulous.

putain (pytê), s.f. [f. OF *pute*] Prostitute, street-walker, whore, harlot.

putati-f, -ve (pytatif), adj. [f. L *putare*] (law) Putative, reputed, supposed.

putois (pytwa), s.m. [f. L *putidus*] (zool.) Polecat.

putréfacti-f, -ve (pytrefaktif), adj. Putrefactive.

putréfaction (pytrefak'sj3), s.f. Putrefaction.

putréfiable (pytrefiabl), adj. Liable to putrefy.

putréfier (pytrefic), v.a. [L *putrefieri*] To putrefy; *se ~*, v.p. to putrefy, to rot.

putrescence (pytresãs), s.f. Putrescence.

putrescent, -e (pytresãs), adj. Putrescent.

putrescibilité (pytrescibilitê), s.f. Putrescibility.

putrescible (pytrescibl), adj. Putrescible.

putride (pytrid), adj. [L *putridus*] Putrid.

putridité (pytriditê), s.f. Putridity.

puy (py), s.m. [L *podium*] Mountain, conical peak (in Auvergne).

pygargue (pigarg), s.m. [Gr. *pygargos*] (ornith.) Pygarg; sea-eagle; osprey.

pygmée (pigne), s.m. [f. Gr. *pygma*] Pygmy; (fig.) dwarf.

pygméen, -ne (pigne), adj. Pygmaean.

pyjama (pizama), s.m. [Hindustani wd of Pers. orig.] Pyjama, pajama.

pylône (pilon), s.m. [Gr. *pylôn*] Pylon.

pylore (pilor), s.m. [L, Gr. *pyloros*] (anat.) Pylorus.

pyorrhée (piorre), s.f. [f. Gr. *pyon* + *rhein*] (med.) Pyorrhoea; discharge of pus.

pyracanthe (piraktû), s.f. [Gr. *pyrakantha*] (bot.) Pyracanth; syn. BUTSON ARDEKT.

pyrale (piral), s.f. [Gr. *pyralis*] (ent.) Pyralis.

pyramidal, -e (aux) (pyramidal), adj. Pyramidal; (fig.) astounding, tremendous.

pyramide (pyramid), s.f. [Gr. *pyramis*] Pyramid.

pyramider (pyramide), v.n. To rise like a pyramid; to tower up; to taper.

pyramidon (pyramid3), s.m. 1. Top of an obelisk; 2. (med., chem.) pyramidon.

pyréneen, -ne (pirene), adj. Pyrenean; pertaining to the Pyrenees.

pyrénite (pireneit), s.f. (min.) Pyreneite, a variety of garnet.

pyrêthre (pirêtr), s.m. [Gr. *pyrêthron*] (bot.) Pyrethrum; *poudre de ~*, insect-powder.

pyrexie (pireksi), s.f. [f. Gr. *pyrexia*] (pathol.) Pyrexia; febrile disease.

pyrique (pirik), adj. [f. Gr. *pyr*] Pyrotechnic.

pyrite (pirit), s.f. (chem.) Pyrites.

pyriteu-x, -se (pirite), adj. Pyritous.

pyro- (piro), pref. [Gr. *pyr*] (in comp.) Pyro-.

pyrogallique (pirogalik) adj. (chem.) Pyrogallic.

pyrogravure (pirogravyr), s.f. Pyrogravure; poker-work.

pyrolâtrie (pirolâtri), s.f. [f. Gr. *pyr* + *latreia*] Pyrolâtry, worship of fire.

pyroligneux (piroligne) adj. m. [f. Gr. *pyr* + L *lignum*] (chem.) Pyroligneous.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde: ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seur; ô, un; j, chef, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doît, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, mulette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

pyromètre (pirometr), s.m. [Gr. *pur-* *metron*] Pyrometer.
pyroscaphe (piroskaf), s.m. (obs.) [Gr. *pur-* *skaphe*] (old name for) steam-boat, steamer.
pyroscope (piroskop), s.m. [Gr. *pur-* *skopein*] Pyroscope.
pyrosis (pirozis), s.m. [Gr. *purōsis*] (med.) Pyrosis, water-brash.
pyrotechnie (pirotekni), s.f. [Gr. *pur-* *tekhnē*] Pyrotechnics.
pyrotechnique (piroteknik), adj. Pyrotechnical.
pyroxène (piroksen), s.m. [Gr. *pur-* *zenos*] (min.) Pyroxene, a metal occurring in lavas.
pyroxyle, -e (pirokale) adj. [Gr. *pur-* *xulon*] (chem.) *Poudre* ~e, pyroxylic powder, smokeless powder; gun-cotton.
pyroxyline (piroksilin), s.f. (chem.) Pyroxylin; gun-cotton.
pyrrhique (pirik), adj. [f. Gr. *Purros*] Pyrrhic. ~, s.f. Pyrrhic dance.
pyrrhonien, -ne (pironjē), adj. s.m.f. Pyrrhonian, Pyrrhonic.
pyrrhonisme (pironism), s.m. [f. Gr. *Purhōn*] Pyrrhonism.
pythagoricien, -ne (pitagorisjē), adj. s.m.f. [f. Gr. *Puthagoreios*] Pythagorean.
pythagorique (pitagorik), adj. Pythagorean.
pythagorisme (pitagorism), s.m. Pythagorism.
pythie (piti), s.f. (ant.) Pythia.
pythien, -ne (pitjē), adj. Pythian.
python (pitj), s.m. [f. Gr. *puthōn*] (zool.) Python (snake).
pythonisse (pitonis), s.f. [L *pythonissa*] (ant.) Pythoness; (colloq.) fortune-teller, prophetess.
pyxide (piksid), s.f. [f. Gr. *pyxis*] (zool.) Madagascar tortoise; (bot.) pyxidium.

Q

Q, q (ky), s.m. The seventeenth letter of the alphabet.
qu'. See **QUB**.
quadragénnaire (kadragenr), adj. s.m.f. [L *quadragenarius*] Quadragenarian.
quadragesimal, -e, (aux) (kadrazezimāl), adj. Quadragesimal, pertaining to Lent.
quadragesime (kadrazezim, kwadrazezim), s.f. [L fem. of *quadragesimus*] Quadragesima; *dimanche de la* ~, Quadragesima Sunday, first Sunday in Lent.
quadrangle (kadrügl, kwadrügl), s.m. Quadrangle.
quadrangulaire (kadrügyler, kwadrügyler), adj. [f. L *quadrangulus*] Quadrangular.
quadrant (kadrä, kwadrä), s.m. Quadrant.
quadrat, **cadrat** (kadra), s.m. (print.) Quadrat, quad.

quadratique (kwadratik), adj. (math.) Quadratic.
quadratrice (kwadratris), s.f. (geom.) Quadratrix.
quadrature (kadratyr, kwadratyr), s.f. [L *quadratura*] Quadrature: (fig.) *chercher la* ~ *du cercle*, to try to square the circle, to pursue an impossible research.
quadr (kadri, kwadri), pref. [L comb. form] Four; ex. *quadricolore*, four-coloured.
quadrucorne (kadrikorn), adj. (bot.) Quadricornous.
quadricycle (kadrisikl), s.m. Quadricycle.
quadiennal, -e, (aux) (kadrienal, kwadienäl), adj. Quadrennial, four-yearly.
quadrifide (kadrifid), adj. (bot.) Quadrifid, cleft into four divisions or lobes.
quadrifol, -e (kadrifoljē, kwadrifoljē), (bot.) Quadrifoliate.
quadrige (kadriz, kwadriz), s.m. [L *quadriga*] Quadriga.
quadrifumeaux (kadrizymo), adj. m. pl. (anat.) Quadrigeminal.
quadrilatéral, -e, (aux) (kadrilateral, kwadrilateral), adj. Quadrilateral, four-sided.
quadrilatère (kadrilater, kwadrilater), s.m. adj. [L *quadrilateralis*] Quadrilateral.
quadrillage (kadrijaz), s.m. Chequer-work.
quadrille (kadrij), s.m. [f. Span. *cuadrilla*] 1. Quadrille (dance); ~, s.f. troop of horsemen (at a tournament); 2. ~, s.m. [f. Span. *cuartillo*] quadrille (card-game).
quadrillé, -e (kadrijē), p. adj. (of materials) Chequered; (of paper) ruled in squares.
quadriller (kadrijē), v.a. To rule in squares.
quadrilobé, -e (kadrilobē), adj. (bot.) Quadrilobate.
quadrinôme (kadrinom), s.m. (alg.) Quadrinomial.
quadrisaïeul, -e (kadrizajē), s.m.f. Ancestor in the fourth degree.
quadrissyllabe (kadrisilab), s.m. Quadrissyllable.
quadrissyllabique (kadrisilabik), adj. Quadrissyllabic.
quadruman (kadryman, kwadryman), s.m. [f. L *quadrumanus*] Quadruman; *ordre des* ~s, the Quadrumana. ~, adj. Quadrumanous.
quadrupède (kadrypē, kwadrypē), s.m. adj. [L *quadrupes*] Quadruped.
quadruple (kadrypl, kwadrypl), adj. [L *quadruplus*] Quadruple; fourfold. ~, s.m. 1. Quadruple; 2. double pistole (Spanish coin).
quadruplement (kadryplēmā), (also *kwadryplēmē*), s.m. Increasing fourfold; quadruplication. ~, adv. Quadruply.
quadrupler (kadryple, kwadryple) To quadruple, to increase fourfold.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; z, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; l, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olmon; o, pause, dose;

quai (ke), s.m. [Celt. *cai*] Quay, wharf; (rail.) platform; *droit de ~*, wharfage; *le Quai d'Orsay*, the French Foreign Office.

quaiche (keʃ), s.f. [Engl. *keelch*] (naut.) Ketch.

qualifiable (kalifjabl), adj. That can be qualified, described, or appreciated; *une conduite qui n'est pas ~*, behaviour for which there is no name.

qualificateur (kalifikateʁ), s.m. (Rom. Cath. Church) Qualificator, theologian who deals with offences in ecclesiastical courts.

qualificati-f, -ve (kalifikatif), adj. (gram.) Qualificative; qualificatory. ~, s.m. Epithet; significant appellation.

qualification (kalifikasjɔ̃), s.f. Appellation, title; epithet; qualification. A *Qualification* in French has never the sense of 'modification', 'restricting or limiting circumstance', 'detraction from completeness' = *modification, restriction, réserves, mitigation*, which is in English the usual sense of 'qualification'; but it has sometimes as in English the sense of quality fitting a person (for a post, &c.).

qualifié, -e (kalifje), p. adj. 1. Qualified (for doing, to do); 2. *vol ~*, theft with aggravating circumstances.

qualifier (kalifje), v.a. [L *qualis + facere*] To qualify; to attribute some quality to; to describe as; ~ *X de scélérat*, to call X a scoundrel. A *Qualifier* has not like 'to qualify' the sense of 'to modify', 'to make less absolute', 'to mitigate' = *modifier, restreindre, mitiger, rendre moins absolu*.

qualitati-f, -ve (kalitatif), adj. Qualitative.

qualitativement (kalitativmɔ̃), adv. Qualitatively.

qualité (kalite), s.f. [L *qualitas*] Quality, characteristic, trait; attribute; excellence, skill, accomplishment; high rank, nobility; title; *un vin de ~*, a choice wine; *il a les défauts de ses ~s*, he has the defects of his qualities; *en ~ de*, in the capacity of; as; under the name of.

quand (kã), adv. conj. [L *quando*] When, whenever; what time; while, whilst; though, even though, although; *depuis ~?*, how long is it since?, from when does it date?; *jusqu'à ~ pouvez-vous rester?*, till when can you stay?; ~ *bien même*, even though; ~ *même*, all the same, nevertheless.

quant, -e (kã), adj. [L *quantum*] (Obs. except in: *toutes et ~es fois*, whenever.

quant à (kãta), prep. [L *quantum*] As for, with regard to, respecting; ~ *moi, je le ferai*, for my part, I have decided to do it.

quant-à-soi (kãtaswa), s.m. Reserve, dignity; *se tenir sur son ~*, to stand on one's dignity; to behave with reserve.

quantième (kãtjem), adj. s.m. Which (number), which day (of the month).

quantitati-f, -ve (kãtitatif), adj. Quantitative.

quantitativement (kãtativmɔ̃), adv. Quantitatively.

quantité (kãtite), s.f. [L *quantitas*] Quantity; great deal, amount, abundance, numbers; (math.) quantity; (pros.) quantity; ~ *de gens disent que*, quite a number of persons say that; a great many persons say that; *on trouve ces animaux en ~*, these animals are found in quantities; *on peut voir des ~s d'étoiles*, we can see numberless stars; *acheter par grandes ~s*, to buy in large quantities.

quantum (pl. *quanta*, kwãtã), s.m. [L wd] Quantum; *théorie des quanta*, (math.) quantum theory.

quarantaine (karãtã), s.f. 1. Forty, some forty; age of forty, fortieth year; 2. quarantine; *mettre en ~*, to quarantine; to send to Coventry; 3. (bot.) stock.

quarante (karãt), adj. num. [L *quadraginta*] Forty; *je m'en moque comme de l'an ~*, I don't care a straw about it; *les ~*, the French Academicians.

quarantenaire (karãtã), adj. 1. Of forty years; 2. (naut.) pertaining to quarantine.

quarantième (karãtjem), adj. s.m.f. Fortieth; fortieth part.

quarderonner (kãrdãron), v.a. [f. *quart-de-rond*] (arch.) To round off (an angle).

quarré (kare), adj. s.m. (obs.) see *carré*.

quart (kar), s.m. [L *quartus*] Fourth part, quarter; quart (an Engl. measure = roughly 1 litre); (naut.) (a) watch; (b) point of the compass; ~ *de cercle*, quadrant; ~ *d'heure*, quarter of an hour; *pour le ~ d'heure*, for the present, presently; *passer un mauvais ~ d'heure*, to have a bad time of it; *le ~ d'heure de Rabelais*, the moment of payment or reckoning, the critical moment; the moment for forking out; *les trois ~s du temps*, most of the time, mostly, usually; *aux trois ~s ivre*, three parts drunk; (arch.) ~ *de rond*, quarter-round, ovolo; (mus.) ~ *de soupir*, semiquaver rest; *deux heures un ~*, a quarter past two; *deux heures trois ~s* or *trois heures moins le ~*, a quarter to three; *officier de ~*, officer of the watch; *maître de ~*, boatswain's mate; *être de ~*, faire le ~, to keep a watch. ~, -e, adj. (med.) *Fièvre ~e*, quartan fever or ague.

quartanier (kãrtãje), s.m. Wild boar four years old.

quartaut (kãto), s.m. (obs.) Octave, quarter-cask (a measure for wine, &c.).

quarte (kart), adj. Quartan; *fièvre ~*, quartan fever or ague. ~, s.f. 1. (mus.) Fourth; 2. (fenc. and piquet) carte, quart; 3. (obs.) half gallon.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; œ, un; ʃ, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, hulle, murette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

quartenier (kartenje), s.m. (obs.) Police officer (in charge of a quarter).

quarteron (kartar), s.m. [f. *quart*] The fourth part of a hundred; 25.

quarteron, -ne (kartar), s.m.f. [f. Span. *cuarteron*] Quadroon.

quartidi (kwartidi), s.m. Fourth day of the decade (in calendar of 1st French Republic).

quartier (kartje), s.m. [f. *quart*] Quarter; piece, portion, slice, block; lump; gammon (of bacon); *mettre en ~s*, to tear to pieces; *faire ~ à*, to spare; to give quarter; *demande ~*, to cry for quarter; *1^{er} ~ de lune*, 1st quarter of the moon; *~ général*, head-quarters; (naut.) *~ maître*, quartermaster; *elle est la gossie du ~*, she is the gossip of the neighbourhood; *~ de selle*, saddle-flap; *prendre ses ~s d'hiver*, to take up one's winter quarters.

quarto (kwarto), adv. [L wd] Quarto; fourthly. in ~, s.m. Quarto; 4to.

quartz (kwart), s.m. [Germ. wd] Quartz.

quartzéu-x, -se (kwartse), adj. Quartose.

quasi (kazi), s.m. (butch.) Thick end of loin of veal.

quasi, **quasiment** (kazi, kazimû), adv. Almost; so to speak, as it were, quasi;

~contrat, quasi-contract; *~délit*, unintentional petty offence.

quasimodo (kazimodo), s.f. [L wds] Low Sunday; Quasimodo Sunday.

quassia (kwasja), s.m. (bot.) Quassia; syn. QUASSIER.

quaternaire (kwaterner), adj. [L *quaternarius*] Quaternary.

quaterne (kwatern), s.m. [L *quaterni*] Quaternion (at games).

quaterné, -e (kwaterné), adj. (bot.) Quaternate.

quaternion (kwaternj), s.m. [L *quaternio*] (math.) Quaternion.

quatorze (katorz), adj. num. [L *quatuordecim*] Fourteen; fourteenth.

quatorzième (katorzjem), adj. num. ord. Fourteenth. ~, s.m. The fourteenth.

quatorzièmement (katorzjemû), adv. Fourteenthly.

quatrain (katrê), s.m. [f. *quatre*] Quatrain; four-line stanza.

quatre (katr), adj. num. [L *quatuor*] Four; *Henri IV*, Henry the Fourth; *travailler comme ~*, to work like a nigger; *il se mettrait en ~ pour X*, he would go through fire and water for X; *faire le diable à ~*, to kick up a terrible row; *il se tenait à ~ pour ne pas répondre*, it was as much as he could do not to answer; *descendre* (or *monter*) *à ~*, to run down (or up) the stairs in great haste, four steps at a time; *tiré à ~ épingle*, dressed up to the nines; looking as if he had just come out of a bandbox; spruce; *marcher à ~ pattes*, to go on all fours; *marchande des ~ saisons*,

costermonger; *fraise des ~-saisons*, a variety of strawberry; *~Temps*, Ember days.

quatre-vingtième (katravjetem), adj. num. ord. s.m. Eightieth.

quatre-vingts (katravet), adj. num. Eighty, fourscore; (the final s is suppressed when ~ is followed by another number: *quatre-vingt-neuf*, eighty-nine);

~dix, ninety; *~quinze*, ninety-five.

quatrième (katrjem), adj. ord. Fourth. ~, s.m. Fourth; fourth floor; fourth player. ~, s.f. Fourth form or class (at school); the fourth.

quatrièmement (katrijemû), adv. Fourthly.

quatriennal, -e, (aux) (katrijenal), adj. Quadrennial; syn. QUADRIENNAL.

quatrillion (katriljon), s.m. One thousand (Fr.) trillions, 1 with 15 ciphers; A not 'quadrillion', which = 1 with 24 ciphers.

quatuor (kwatuor), s.m. [L wd] Quartet, quartette, quatuor.

quayage (kajaz), s.m. [f. *quai*] Wharfage, quayage.

que, qu' (ka, k), rel. pron. [L *quem*] Whom, which, that, of which, at which; (*que* is often untranslated: *le fils qu'elle aimait*, the son whom she loved; the son she loved; *voici le livre ~ vous cherchiez*, here is the book you were looking for); *il ne sait ~ faire*, he does not know what to do; *il n'a rien fait de mal ~ je sache*, he has not committed any wrong that I know of; *je ne sais ce ~ vous voulez dire*, I don't know what you mean; *faites ce ~ bon vous semble*, do what you like; do as you like; *~ dites-vous?*, what are you saying?; *~ devenir?*, what will become of me?; what shall I do?; *le jour qu'il mourut*, the day he died; *qu'est-ce ~ c'est?*, what is it?

que (ka), adv. How much, how many; *~ vous êtes bon?*, how kind you are!; *~ de difficultés?*, what a lot of difficulties!; *~ si!*, rather, of course!; *~ non!*, not a bit of it!

que, qu' (ka, k), conj. [L *quid*] That, than, as, if, whether, in order that, as though, although, so that, &c.; (often left untranslated, as: *je crois qu'il est honnête*, I believe he is an honest man); *vous dites ~ oui*, you say yes; you say it is so; you say that it is so; *il croit ~ non*, he thinks not; *est-il possible ~ vous partiez?*, is it possible that you are really going?; *qu'il accepte ou non*, whether he agrees or no; *~ son nom soit béni*, blessed be his name; *qu'il fasse comme il lui plaît*, let him do as he likes; *qu'il me soit permis* de, might I be allowed to; *tant ~ je vivrai*, as long as I live; *on m'en ferait cadeau ~ je n'en voudrais pas!*, I wouldn't have it as a gift; *venez ici*, ~ *je vous voie*, come nearer, that I may see your face; *êtes-vous malade ~*

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, hailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

vous ne mangez pas?, you are eating nothing, are you unwell?; *n'attendez pas qu'il pleuve*, do not wait until the rain begins; *de peur* ~, lest; for fear (that); *encore* ~, though; *ne . . . que*, but; only.

quel, -le (kəl), adj. [L *qualis*] What; which; whatever; ~ *le heure est-il?*, what time is it?; what is the time?; *je ne sais ~ le robe choisir*, I do not know which dress to choose; ~ *que*, ~ *que*, ~ *que*, ~ *les que* (of persons), whoever, whosoever; (of things) whatever, whichever; ~ *que soit le résultat*, whatever the result may be.

quelconque (kəlkəŋk), adj. ind. [L *qualiscumque*] Whatever; any; some or other; ordinary; without characteristics; *en un point* ~ *de*, anywhere on (or in); *un livre* ~, any book; *il faut donner une raison* ~, you must give a reason of some sort; *d'une manière* ~, anyhow; *ce livre est très* ~, this book is quite an ordinary one, has no specially good points.

quellement (kəlmə), adv. (unusual, except in: *Tellement* ~, so-so; indifferently).

quelque (kəlkə), adj. ind. [quel + *que*] Some, any, a few; ~ *indiscret aura dit cela*, some busybody has probably said that; ~ *jour*, some day or other; *il a dû avoir ~ sujet de se plaindre*, very likely he had some grievance, or some ground for complaint; ~ *amis*, a few friends; *ces ~s lignes*, these few lines; ~ *chose*, something; ~ *part*, somewhere; ~ *peu*, somewhat; *il y a ~s années*, some few years ago; a few years ago. ~, adv. (invar.) About, some, nearly; *avoir ~ cinquante ans*, to be about fifty; ~ . . . *que*, however . . .; ~ *grands qu'ils soient*, however great they may be.

quelquefois (kəlkəfwa), adv. Sometimes; SYN. PARFOIS.

quelqu'un, -e (kəlkə), ind. pron. [quelque + *un*] Somebody, some one; anybody, any one; *se croire* ~, to think oneself somebody; to be conceited; *quelques-uns de mes amis*, a few of my friends.

quémander (kəmənde), v.a. To beg, to beg for, to solicit, to go cringing and begging for.

qu'en-dira-t-on (kādīratɔ), s.m. invar. What people say; public talk; *se moquer du* ~, not to care a rap for what people say.

quenelle (kənəl), s.f. [Germ. *Knödel*] (cook.) Quenelle; forcemeat- or fish-ball.

quenotte (kənɔt), s.f. [Germ. orig.] (colloq.) Tooth, 'peggy'.

quenouille (kənui), s.f. [f. L *colus*] 1. Distaff; (fig.) *tomber en* ~, to be ruled by women; 2. pyramid-shaped fruit-tree.

quenouillée (kənui), s.f. Distaff-ful.

quérable (kərabl), adj. [f. *quérir*] (law) Demandable.

quercitron (kərkitrɔ), s.m. [L *quercus* - Fr. *citrin*] (bot.) Quercitron; dyer's oak.

querelle (kərri), s.f. [L *querela*, Quarrel], quarrelling, row, brawl; *chercher ~ à X*, to pick a quarrel with X; ~ *d'Allemand*, groundless quarrel; *n'épouse pas sa ~*, do not take up his quarrel; *vider une ~*, to fight it out; to settle a dispute.

quereller (kərri), v.a.n. To quarrel with, to pick a quarrel with; to scold; *se ~*, v.p.r. to wrangle, to have words, to fall out, to quarrel.

querelleu-r, -se (kərriɛr), adj. Quarrelsome.

quérémonie (kwerimɔni), s.f. [L *querimonia*] Plaint, complaint, querimoniousness.

quérir (kərri), v.a. (only used in the infinitive) [L *quaerere*] To fetch; *aller ~*, to go and fetch; *envoyer ~*, to send for.

questeur (kwɛstɛr, kɛstɛr), s.m. [L *quaestor*] Quaestor; questor (one of the treasurers in the French National Assembly).

question (kɛstjɔ), s.f. [L *quaestio*] Question; query; point, matter, issue; rack, torture; *mettre à la ~*, to put on the rack; *mettre en ~*, to call in question; *de quoi est-il ~?*, what is the matter?; *il n'est pas ~ de cela*, (a) that is not the point; (b) do not count on that, there is no possibility of it; *vous sortez de la ~*, you do not stick to the point; *là n'est pas la ~*, that's not the point, or the question; *la ~ préalable*, the previous question; *faire, poser une ~ à X*, to ask X a question; *ensuite, il fut ~ du mariage*, next, the question of the wedding came up; *qu'il n'en soit plus ~!*, (a) let bygones be bygones; let us say no more about it; (b) do not bother me any more; *c'est une ~ de vie ou de mort*, it's a question of life and death; *c'est une ~ de temps*, it's a question of time.

questionnaire (kɛstjɔnɛr), s.m. 1. Questionary, list of questions; 2. torturer.

questionner (kɛstjɔnɛ), v.a. To question, to interrogate. A Note that *questionner* has never the sense of 'throw doubt upon' = *mettre en question, jeter le doute sur*, which is a very usual sense of 'to question' in English.

questionneu-r, -se (kɛstjɔnɛr), adj. Inquisitive.

questure (kwɛstɛr), s.f. [L *quaestura*] Quaestorship; office of the *questeurs* (in French parliament).

quête (kɛt), s.f. [f. L *quaerere*] 1. Quest, search; (hunt.) beating about; 2. collection; begging; *faire la ~*, to make a collection (A see collection); *se mettre en ~ de quelque chose*, to go in quest of something; to look for something.

quêter (kɛtɛ), v.a.n. 1. To go in quest of,

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

to look for, to seek; 2. to beg, to collect money (in church), to make a collection.

quôteu-r, -se (kwtœr), s.m.f. Collector, collectress; *quôteuse*, (at a wedding) bridesmaid; *quôteur* ~, mendicant friar. **quetsche** (kwitʃ), s.f. [Alsac. *quatsch*] Missel-pium.

queue (ko), s.f. [L *cruda*]. Tail; tail-piece, pigtail; any appendix shaped like a tail; latter end, sag end; rear; queue, string; handle; stalk, stem (of plants, fruit, flowers, &c.); label (of documents); train (of a dress); cue (billiards); *à la* ~, in a file, behind the others; *à la* ~ *leu leu*, one after another; in Indian file; *en* ~, in the rear; *faire* ~, to stand one behind the other, waiting; to queue; to wait one's turn; *snir en* ~ *de poisson*, to fizzle out; to end miserably; to peter out, to end in a fiasco; *cela n'a ni ~ ni tête*, that has neither head nor tail; *tirer le diable par la ~*, to live from hand to mouth; to be hard up; *piano* à ~, grand piano; *demi* ~, semi-grand; *piano* à ~ *crapaud*, baby grand piano; (fig.) *tenir la ~ de la poêle*, to be the boss; (techn.) ~ *d'aronde*, dovetail; ~ *de cheveau*, pigtail; *porte* ~, train-bearer; *à la* ~ *gît le renin*, the sting is in the tail; *habit* à ~ *de morue*, swallow-tail coat.

queuter (kote), v.n. (at billiards, croquet, &c.) To make a push-stroke.

queur (ke), s.m. (obs.) [L *coquus*] Cook; (only used in *maître* ~).

queur (ko), s.f. [L *cos*] Whetstone.

qui (ki), rel. pron. [L *qd*] Who, whom, which, that, whoever, whomsoever, he who, she who; *à* ~, to whom; *à* ~ *est ce livre?*, whose book is this?; *à* ~ *de droit*, to the proper party; *à* ~ *mieux mieux*, in eager rivalry; each louder (or quicker, or better, &c.) than the other; *pour* ~ *s'y connaît*, to any one who knows; *c'est* à ~ *le fera*, they all wish to do it; *je ne sais ~ vous voulez dire*, I do not know whom you mean; *je n'ai parlé à ~ que ce soir*, I spoke to nobody; *aimes ~ vous aime*, love those who love you; *à* ~ *le tour?*, whose turn is it?; ~ *avez-vous vu?*, whom have you seen?; ~ *est là?*, who is there?; ~ *vive?*, who goes there?; *ils s'échappèrent ~ par la porte*, ~ *par la fenêtre*, some escaped through the door, others through the window; ~ *perd, gagne*, he who loses, wins.

(à) **quia** (akia), adv. [L *qd*] In a quandary; *être* à ~, to be at a loss; *être réduit* à ~, to be in a quandary; to be nonplussed; to be reduced to 'because'; to have one's back to the wall; to be brought to bay.

quibus (kubys), s.m. [L *qd*] (colloq.) Money; cash; tin; the needful.

quiche (kiʃ), s.f. [local wd] (cook.) A sort of thick custard, speciality of Lorraine.

quiconque (kikɔk), ind. pron. [L *quicum-*

que] Whoever, whosoever, whomsoever, any one who.

quidam (kwidam, kidd), s.m. [L *wd*] Quidam, individual, fellow, chap, some one, bloke.

quiddité (kɔiddite), s.f. [f. L *quid*] (phil.) Quiddity.

quiet, quète (kɔie), adj. [L *quietus*] Quiet, tranquil, calm.

quètement (kɔietmā), adv. Quietly, tranquilly, calmly.

quétisme (kɔietism), s.m. Quietism.

quétiste (kɔietist), adj. s.m.f. Quietist.

quétude (kɔietɥd, kɔietɥd), s.f. Quétude, repose, tranquillity, calmness.

quignon (kipɔ), s.m. [f. *coin*] Hunch (of bread).

quille (kij), s.f. [Germ. orig.] 1. Skittle, ninepin; *jeu de* ~s, game of skittles; *regu comme un chien dans un jeu de* ~s, as welcome as a dog at a wedding, or as a dog on a racecourse; 2. (slang) leg, shank; *jouer des* ~s, to run away; to take to one's heels; (U.S.) to abquatulate; 3. (naut.) keel; *fausse* ~, false keel.

quiller (kije), v.n. To throw for first play at skittles.

quillet (kijet), s.f. Osier-cutting.

quillier (kije), s.m. Skittle-alley.

quilloir (kijwar), s.m. [f. *quille*] (naut.) Rod used for turning a capstan, &c.; also in rope-making.

quillon (kijɔ), s.m. Cross-bar (of a sword).

quinaire (kijner), adj. [L *quinarius*] Quinary.

quinaud, -e (kino), adj. [etym. dub.] Ashamed, nonplussed, ashamed; *rester* ~, to be nonplussed.

quincaille (kɛkaj), s.f. [f. *clinquant*, *dinquant*] Ironmongery, hardware; (slang) cash, tin, money, copper.

quincallerie (kɛkajri), s.f. Ironmongery, hardware, ironmongery shop or trade.

quincailier (kɛkaje), s.m. Ironmonger.

quinconce (kɛkɔs), s.m. [L *quincunx*] Quincunx; *en* ~, quincuncial; planted in fives, or in quincunxes.

quine (kin), s.m. (at backgammon) Two fives.

quiné, -e (kine), adj. (bot.) Quinate.

quinine (kinin), s.f. [f. Span. *quina*] (pharm.) Quinine, sulphate of quinine; quinia.

quinquagénnaire (kɛkagener), adj. s.m.f. [L *quingagenarius*] Fifty years old; quinquagenarian.

quinquagésime (kwɛkwagezim), s.f. Quinquagesima Sunday.

quinquennal, -e, (aux) (kɛkɛnal), adj. [L *quingennalis*] Quinquennial.

quinqüerème (kɛkɛqerem), s.f. (ant. naut.) Quinquere-me.

quinquet (kɛke), s.m. [f. *Quinquet*, name of first maker] Argand lamp, lamp.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finit; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

quinquina (kĕkina), s.m. [Peruvian *kina-kina*] Peruvian bark, quinquina, cinchona; *vin de ~*, quinine wine.

quint (kĕ), adj. m. [L *quintus*] The Fifth; Charles-~, Charles the Fifth.

quintaine (kĕten), s.f., **quintan** (kĕtā), s.m. Quintain.

quintal, (pl. aux.) (kĕtal), s.m. Quintal, hundredweight (50 kilogr.); ~ *metrique* = 100 kilogr.

quinte (kĕt), s.f. [L *quintus*] 1. (mus.) Fifth; 2. tenor violin; 3. (fenc.) quinte; 4. fit (of coughing); 5. freak, whim.

quintefeuille (kĕtĕf), s.f. (bot.) Cinquefoil.

quintessence (kĕtĕssĕs), s.f. [*quintessence*] Quintessence; pith.

quintessencié, -e (kĕtĕssĕsje), p. adj. Hypercritical, quintessential, over-subtilized.

quintessencier (kĕtĕssĕsje), v.a. To extract the quintessence of, to subtilize, to refine excessively.

quintette (kĕtĕt), s.m. [It. *quintetto*] (mus.) Quintet.

quinteu-x, -se (kĕto), adj. Peevish, whimsical, crotchety, freakish, (colloq.) contrary; *avoir l'humeur ~se*, to be peevish; to be querulous, contrary, &c.

quintidi (kĕtĕdi), s.m. Quintidi, fifth day of the decade (in calendar of 1st French Republic).

quintillion (kĕtĕlj), s.m. One thousand (Fr.) *quatrillions* (1 with 18 ciphers); & not (Engl.) 'quintillion', which = fifth power of million = 1 with 30 ciphers.

quinto (kĕnto), adv. [L *wd*] Quinto; fifthly.

quintuple (kĕtypl, kĕtĕtypl), s.m. adj. [L *quintuplex*] Quintuple, fivefold.

quintupler (kĕtyple), v.a. To quintuple, to increase fivefold.

quinzaine (kĕzen), s.f. Fifteen, about fifteen; fortnight; the fourteenth day after; *remettre à ~*, to put off for a fortnight.

quinze (kĕz), adj. num. [L *quindecim*] Fifteen; fifteenth; *d'aujourd'hui en ~*, this day fortnight; *de demain en ~*, tomorrow fortnight; *de mardi en ~*, next Tuesday fortnight; *il y a eu ~ jours hier*, a fortnight yesterday; *tous les ~ jours*, every fortnight; once a fortnight.

Quinze-Vingts (kĕzvĕ), s.m.pl. Hospital in Paris for the blind.

quinzième (kĕzjem), adj. num. ord. s.m. Fifteenth; fifteenth part.

quinzièmement (kĕzjemmā), adv. Fifteenthly.

quiproquo (kiproko), s.m. [L *quid pro quo*] Mistake, misunderstanding; cross questions and crooked answers.

quittance (kitās), s.f. [L *quittē*] Receipt, discharge; (fig.) *donner ~*, to hold quit.

quittancer (kitāser), v.a. To give a receipt for; to receipt.

quitté (kit), adj. [L *quietus*] Quit, free, discharged, clear, out of debt; *tu rolls ~ envers vous*, I owe you nothing now; now we are quits; let us cry quits; *il en est ~ à bon marché*, he comes off cheap; *elle en est ~ pour la peur*, she escapes with a good fright; *je le ferai, ~ à être puni*, I shall do it and chance the punishment; *jouer ~ ou double*, to play double or quits; ~ à ~, quits; *tenir ~*, to hold quit.

quitter (kite), v.a. To leave, to abandon, to give up, to renounce, to forsake; to hold quit, to quit, to discharge; ~ *la place*, to leave, to make oneself scarce; to give up; *il ne la quitte pas des yeux*, he does not take his eyes off her; ~ *ses habits*, to take off one's clothes; ~ *la partie*, to leave the game; (fig.) to renounce; ~ *la vie*, to depart (this life); ~ *prise*, to let go one's hold; ~ *le deuil*, to go out of mourning. & 'To quit' has also the sense of to repay, to requite = *repondre à, récompenser, payer de retour*.

quitus (kitys), s.m. [LL *wd*] Discharge, receipt in full.

qui va là ? (kivala), interj. Who goes there?, who is there?

qui-vive ? (kiviv), interj. Who goes there? ~, s.m. Alert; *être toujours sur le ~*, to be constantly on the look-out; to be always on the alert.

quoi (kwā), rel. pron. [L *quid*] What, which; *à ~ pensez-vous ?*, what are you thinking of?; *à propos de ~ ?*, what is it about?; with respect to what?; *ce à ~ je fais allusion*, that which I am alluding to; *il n'y a pas de ~ rire*, it's no laughing matter; *il n'y a pas de ~ pleurer*, it is not worth crying about; (colloq.) *il n'y a pas de ~ !*, don't mention it; there is no offence; *il n'a pas de ~ vivre*, he has not enough to live on; *de ~ vous menez-vous ?*, what business is that of yours?; *c'est en ~ vous vous trompez*, that is just where you are mistaken; *en ~ puis-je vous servir ?*, what can I do for you!; in what way can I serve you?; *~ ! vous partez ?*, what? are you really going?; *~ ? que dites-vous ?*, what? what do you say?; I beg your pardon, what did you say?; *un je ne sais ~*, an indefinable something; (at the end of an enumeration) *et je ne sais ~ encore*, and I don't know what all; ~ *que ce soit*, anything whatever; ~ *qu'il en soit*, be that as it may; ~ *qu'il fasse*, whatever he may do; ~ *qu'il en ait*, whatever he may wish.

quoique (kwak), conj. (the verb after *quoique* must be in the subj.) [*quoi + que*] Although, though; ~ *il soit pauvre*, *il est honnête*, he is honest, although he is poor.

quolibet (kolibe), s.m. [L *quod libet*] Quibble, low joke, offensive epithet.

a, note, glotte; b, monter, ronde; c, feu, creux; e, peur, saur; ô, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; v, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; s, déjà, gentil.

quorum (karom, kworom), s.m. [L wd] Quorum.

quote-part (kɔtpar), s.f. [L *quota-pars*] Share, portion; quota.

quotidien, -ne (kɔtidjɛn), adj. [f. L *quotidianus*] Daily, quotidian; *ferre ~*, quotidian aigue; *notre pain ~*, our daily bread. ~, s.m. Daily (newspaper).

quotidiennement (kɔtidjɛnmɑ̃), adv. Daily.

quotient (kɔsjɑ̃), s.m. [L *quotiens*] Quotient.

quotité (kɔtite), s.f. [f. L *quotus*] Quota.

R

R, r (r), s.m. The eighteenth letter of the alphabet; a few abbrev.: *R.*, Réaumur (thermometer); *r.*, rue, street; *R.F.*, République Française, French Republic; *R.P.*, (a) Réponse payée, reply paid; (b) Représentation Proportionnelle, proportional representation; (c) Le Révérend Père, Reverend Father; *R.S.V.P.*, réponse s'il vous plaît, please answer.

ra (rɑ), s.m. (onom.) Ruffle (of a drum).

rabâchage (rabaʃaʒ), s.m. Tiresome repetition, twaddle.

rabâcher (rabaʃe), v.a.n. [orig. dub.] To repeat over and over again, to twaddle.

rabâcheur, -se (rabaʃœr), s.m.f. Twaddler, eternal repeater, tiresome babbler.

rabais (rɑbɛ), s.m. [f. *rabaisser*] Reduction in price, abatement, rebate, allowance, discount; *au ~*, at a reduced price; (also, fig. and pej.) meanly, niggardly.

rabaissement (rabsɛmɑ̃), s.m. Lowering, depreciation; humiliation.

rabaisser (rabsɛ), v.a. [re+*abaiss*] To lower, to depreciate, to disparage, to belittle; ~ *l'orgueil de X*, to humble X's pride; ~ *les prétentions de X*, to lower X's pretensions; ~ *les mérites de X*, to disparage X's merit.

raban (rɑbɑ̃), s.m. [Dutch *raaband*] (naut.) Rope-band, lanyard, furling-line, gasket, roband; ~ *de cabestan*, swiftlet.

rabaner (rɑbane), v.a. To fit (a sail) with rope-bands and earings, ready for bending it to its yard; to pass a gasket round.

rabat (rɑba), s.m. [f. *rabattre*] Bands (worn by priests, &c.); ~ *joie*, damper, kill-joy, wet blanket, spoil-sport.

rabattage (rabaʒaʒ), s.m. Beating for game (and fig., for customers).

rabattement (rabaʒmɑ̃), s.m. 1. Deduction, discount, rebate; 2. lowering, bringing down; turning down; 3. (geom.) projection.

rabatteur (rabaʒœr), s.m. (hunt.) Beater.

rabattre (rabaʒr), v.a. [re+*abattre*] To beat down, to bring down, to put down, to turn down; to lower, to reduce, to

relat; (techn.) to flange, to flatten; (hunt.) to beat up; to humble, to disparage; *il vous faut en ~*, you must come down a peg or two; ~ *une couture*, to turn down a seam; ~ *le caquet de X*, to stop X's jaw; *se ~ sur*, to fall back on.

rabbi (rabi), s.m. [Hebr. *rabbi*] Rabbi.

rabbin (rabi), s.m. [Hebr. *rabbi*] Rabbi; *grand ~*, Chief Rabbi.

rabbinique (rabinik), adj. Rabbinical.

rabbinisme (rabinism), s.m. Rabbinism.

rabdomancie (rabdɔmɑ̃si), s.f. [Gr. *rhabdos-manteia*] Rhabdomancy.

rabdomancien, -ne (rabdɔmɑ̃sjɛ), s.m.f. Rhabdomancer, water-diviner, dowser.

rabalaisien, -ne (rabilzjɛ), adj. [f. *Rabelais*] Rabelaisian.

rabibocher (rabilɔʃe), v.a. To mend, to repair, to reconcile; (colloq.) *se ~*, v.pr. to make it up.

rabiole (rabilɔl), s.f. (bot.) Field turnip; kohlrabi.

rabiot, **rabiau** (rabilɔ), s.m. (mil. slang) Remains of food or drink; supplementary period of service in the army; (fig. colloq.) small bonus, windfall, something to the good, surplus.

rabique (rabilik), adj. [f. L *rabies*] Rabid.

rabl (rabi), s.m. 1. [f. L *rapulum*] Back (of hare, &c.); 2. [f. L *rutabulum*] rake, iron bar, fire-hook.

rablé, -e (rable), adj. (of hare, &c.) Thick-backed; (of persons) broad-backed, strong-backed; (fig.) sturdy.

rablure (rabilɔr), s.f. (naut.) Rabbet (of the keel).

rabonnir (rabanir), v.a. [f. *bon*] To improve.

rabot (rabo), s.m. [orig. unkn.] Plane, scraper.

robotage, **robotement** (rabaʒaʒ, rabaʒmɑ̃), s.m. Planing.

raboter (raboʒe), v.a. To plane; (fig.) to polish; to improve (the character of a person).

roboteur (rabaʒœr), s.m. Planer; *roboteuse*, s.f. planing-machine.

roboten, -x, -se (raboʒe), adj. Knotty, rugged, rough, uneven; (fig.) harsh, unpolished.

rabougri, -e (rabugri), p. adj. Stunted.

rabougrier (rabugri), v.n.a. [f. (OF) *abougrier*] To stunt; to be stunted; *se ~*, v.pr. to grow stunted.

rabougrissement (rabugriʒmɑ̃), s.m. Stuntedness, sickness, etiolation.

rabouiller (rabaʒjɛ), v.a. [local wd f. Berril] To trouble (the water) with a branch in order to catch fish.

rabouillière (rabaʒjɛr), s.f. Rabbit's hole, nest, or burrow.

rabouilleur, -se (rabaʒœr), s.m.f. Fisherman or -woman who troubles the water in order to catch fish.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; é, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

rabouter, **rabouter** (rabute, rabutir, v.a. [re+abouter] To join end to end; to piece. **raboutissage** (rabutisaz), s.m. Joining, piecing together.

rabrouer (rabrue), v.a. [orig. dub.] To snub, to rebuke, to chide, to set (X) down, to give (X) a dressing-down, or a talking-to.

racage (rakaz), s.m. [f. raque] (naut.) Parrel. **racahout** (rakan), s.m. [Arab. wd.] Racahout, a mixture of salep, cocoa, sugar, &c., used as a light nutritive food for invalids and infants.

racaille (rakaj), s.f. [etym. dub.] Rabble, riff-raff.

raccommodable (rakomodabl), adj. Mendable.

raccomodage (rakomodaz), s.m. Mending, darning, repairing.

raccomodement (rakomodmā), s.m. Reconciliation; making it up again.

raccomoder (rakomode), v.a. [re+accommoder] To mend, to darn, to repair, to patch; to reconcile; se ~ avec X, v.pr. to make it up with X.

raccomodeu-r, -se (rakomodcer), s.m.f. Mender.

raccord (rakor), s.m. 1. Joining, junction, joint; levelling; 2. pipe-connection, socket; nipple; *bride de* ~, joint-flange; 3. (theatr., lit., paint.) *faire un* ~, to re-connect, to join and harmonize disconnected speeches, pieces, or parts.

raccordement (rakordamē), s.m. Junction, joining, levelling, connecting.

raccorder (rakorde), v.a. [re+accorder] To join, to connect; to set to rights.

raccourci, -e (rakursi), p. adj. Shortened, abridged; *tomber à bras* ~s sur X, to assault X; to strike X with all one's might; *en* ~, in miniature; briefly. ~, s.m. Short cut; epitome, abridgement; (perspective) foreshortening.

raccourcir (rakursir), v.a.n. [f. court] To shorten, to abridge, to curtail; (perspective) to foreshorten; (slang) to guillotine, to behead; *les jours raccourcissent*, the days are drawing in; se ~, v.pr. to get shorter, to shrink.

raccourcissement (rakursimā), s.m. Shortening, abridging, shrinking; (colloq.) beheading.

racouter (rakutre), v.a. [re+accorder] To mend; (fig.) to reconcile.

racoutumer, réaccoutumer (rakutyme, reaktutyme), v.a. To reacustom; se ~, v.pr. to reacustom oneself, to get used again (à, to).

raccroc (rakro), s.m. Lucky stroke (at billiards), (fig.) fluke; *par* ~, by a lucky hit; by chance, by a stroke of good luck; *un beau coup!*—oh, par ~ seulement, a fine hit!—oh, only a fluke!; *faire le* ~, to solicit (as a prostitute).

raccrocher (rakrofe), v.a.n. To hook up again; to hang up again; to pick up; to solicit (as a prostitute); se ~ (à), v.pr. to clutch hold (of), to grasp tightly; (fig.) se ~ à *cet espoir*, to cling to that hope.

race (ras), s.f. [It. razza] Race; stock, breed; line, lineage, family; kind; *de* ~ pure, thoroughbred; ~ *bovine*, cattle; ~ *chevaline*, horse species; (prov.) *bon chien chasse de* ~, breeding tells; like sire, like son; it runs in the blood; *croiser les* ~s, to cross the breeds; *animal de (bonne) race*, pure-bred animal.

racème (rasem), s.m. [L. racemus] (bot.) Raceme.

racer (rase), v.n. To breed; *bien racé*, -e, thoroughbred; true-born.

rachat (raja), s.m. [re+achat] Buying in, repurchase, redeeming; (moral) redemption; recovery; ransom; *rendre avec faculté de* ~, to sell with power of redemption.

rachetable (rajtabl), adj. Redeemable.

racheter (rajte), v.a. [re+acheter] To buy back, to buy again, to buy off, to buy in; to repurchase; (fig.) to redeem, to ransom, to atone for; ~ *des captifs*, to ransom prisoners; ~ *un défaut par bien des qualités*, to atone for one's faults by many virtues; se ~, v.pr. to redeem oneself; to buy one's freedom; to be compensated; to be atoned for.

rachidien, -ne (rajidjē), adj. (anat.) Rachidian, spinal.

rachis (raj), s.m. [Gr. wd.] (anat.) Rachis, spinal column.

rachitique (rajitik), adj. Rachitic, rickety.

rachitisme (rajitism), s.m. Rachitis, rickets.

racinage (rasinaz), s.m. 1. Esculent roots; 2. walnut-root, -bark, or -leaves in decoction; 3. (bookbind.) dendroid pattern, root figuring.

racinal (pl. aux) (rasinal), s.m. (carp.) Beam, rafter, sleeper.

racine (rasin), s.f. [f. L. radix] Root; (fig.) root, beginning, origin; (math.) ~ *carrée*, square root; ~ *cubique*, cube root; ~ *quadruple*, fourth, or biquadratic root; *couper le mal dans sa* ~, to eradicate the evil; to get to the very root of the evil; *prendre* ~, to take root, to root; (fig.) (a) to establish oneself; (b) to cling like a limpet; to have come to stay; to stick.

raciner (rasine), v.n. 1. To root, to strike root; 2. to dye with roots; 3. (bookbind.) to make a dendroid pattern on.

racinien, -ne (rasinjē), adj. After the style of Racine.

rack. See ARACK.

râclage (raklaz), s.m. Scraping.

râcle, râclotte (rakl, raklst), s.f. Scraper; squeegie.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seur; õ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hâle, miette; z, zèle, rose; s, déjà, gentil.

raciée (rakle), s.f. (colloq.) Drubbing, licking, thrashing, dressing-down.
racier (rakle), v.a. [L *radere*, Prov. *rasier*] To scrape; ~ du *violon*, to scrape on the violin.
racloir, s.m., **racloire**, s.f. (raklwar) Scrapper; strike.
raclore (raklwr), s.f. Scrapings (plur.).
racolage (rakolaj), s.m. 1. Recruiting; 2. soliciting.
racoler (rakoler), v.a. [re+accoler] 1. To recruit, to entice to enlist, to crimp; 2. to solicit, to pick up; 3. to tout for.
racoleu-r, -se (rakolar), s.m.f. adj. 1. Crimp, recruiting-sergeant; 2. tout; 3. street-walker, prostitute.
racontable (rak3tabl), adj. Relatable, fit to be told.
racontage (rak3taj), s.m. Gossip, scandal, chit-chat; twaddle.
racontar (rak3tar), s.m. Gossip, scandal, rumour, report, hearsay, statement of doubtful accuracy.
raconter (rak3te), v.a. [re+conten] To tell, to relate, to narrate; *qu'est-ce que vous racontez là ?*, what are you talking about ?; *il en raconte de belles !*, he tells fine tales; *il raconte bien*, he is a good story-teller; *allons donc ! vous voulez m'en ~* !, now then ! you are pulling my leg !, tell that to the marines !
raconteu-r, -se (rak3t3nr), s.m.f. Story-teller.
racornir (rakornir), v.a. [f. *corne*] To harden, to shrivel; se ~, v.pr. to shrivel, to dry up; to become hard and shrivelled; (fig.) to grow callous; to be a back number, to grow old-fashioned.
racornissement (rakornism3), s.m. Hardening, shrivelling; (fig.) callousness.
racquitter (rakite), v.a. To recover; se ~, v.pr. to win back.
rade (rad), s.f. [Scand. orig.] (naut.) Roads, roadstead; *en ~*, in the roads; *~ foraine*, open roadstead; *grand ~*, outer roadstead; *petite ~*, or ~ *intérieure*, inner roadstead, inner roads.
radeau (pl. -x) (rado), s.m. [f. L *ratia*] Raft, float.
rader¹ (rade), v.a. To bring (a ship) into the roads; to anchor . . . in the roads.
rader² (rade), v.a. [L *radere*] To strike (a measure of grain).
radiaire (radjer), adj. [f. L *radius*] Radiate.
radial, -e, (aux) (radjal), adj. (anat.) Radial.
radiant, -e (radj3), p. adj. Radiant. ~, s.m. (astr.) Radiant point, apparent focal point of meteoric shower.
radiateur (radjater), s.m. Radiator; *bouchon de ~*, radiator-cap; ~ *nid d'abeille*, honeycomb radiator.

radiation¹ (radjasj3), s.f. [f. *radier*] Radiation, irradiation.
radiation² (radjasj3), s.f. [f. LL *radiare*] Striking-out, obliteration, cancelling.
radical, -e, (aux) (radikal), adj. [f. L *radix*] Radical, of the roots; radical, thorough. ~, s.m. 1. (gram.) Radical; 2. (polit.) member of the *Parti Radical*; 3. (math., chem.) radical.
radicalement (radikalm3), adv. Radically.
radicalisme (radikalism), s.m. Radicalism.
radicant, -e (radik3), adj. (bot.) Radicant, radicating.
radicelle (radisl), s.f. (bot.) Radicle, rootlet, radicle.
radicivore (radisivr), adj. [L *radix*+*vorare*] (zool.) Radicivorous.
radiculaire (radikylr), adj. Radicular.
radicule (radiky3), s.f. [L *radicula*] (bot.) Radicle.
radié, -e (radje), p. adj. [L *radius*] Radiate, radiant, radiated.
radier (radje), v.n.a. 1. To irradiate, to radiate, to shine, to beam; 2. to strike out, to obliterate, to cancel.
radier (radje), s.m. (build.) Floor, apron, inverted arch.
radieu-x, -se (radjo), adj. [L *radius*] Radiant, beaming (with joy), shining; dazzling, splendid; *ciel ~*, cloudless sky, glorious weather.
radiner (radine), v.n. (slang) To turn up, to come back, to arrive.
radio-acti-f, -ve (radioaktif), adj. Radioactive.
radio-activité (radioaktivite), s.f. Radioactivity.
radiogramme (radioqram), s.m. Radiogram; wireless telegram.
radiographie (radiografi), s.f. Radiography; X-ray photography.
radiographier (radiografje), v.a. To radiograph.
radiologie (radiologj), s.f. [L *radius*+Gr. *logos*] Radiology.
radiomètre (radiojometr), s.m. Radiometer.
radioscopie (radiojokopi), s.f. [L *radius*+Gr. *skopein*] Radioscopy.
radiothérapie (radiojoterapi), s.f. [L *radius*+Gr. *therapeia*] Radiotherapy.
radis (radi), s.m. [It. *radice*] Radish; (fig.) *il n'a plus un ~*, he has not a brass farthing left.
radium (radjom), s.m. Radium.
radius (radjys), s.m. [L wd] (anat.) Radius.
radoire (radwar), s.f. [f. L *radere*] Strike (for levelling measures of corn).
radotage (radotaj), s.m. Nonsense, silly twaddle, drive, silly repetition.
radoter (radote), v.n. To rave, to dote, to

a, mal, latte; a, pas; 3, enfant; e, fée; z, père, nette; z, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; i, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

twaddle, to drivel, to wander, to talk nonsense.

radoteur-r, -se (radoter), s.m.f. Dotard, driveller.

radoub (radu), s.m. Repairing; *bassin de* ~, graving-dock; *en* ~, under repair.

radouber (radube), v.a. [*re-adouber*] (naut.) To refit, to repair, to grave; *se* ~, to go into dock.

radoucir (radusir), v.a. [*re-adoucir*] To soften, to make milder, to mitigate; *se* ~, v.pr. to grow milder, to soften, (fig.) to be softened; *le temps se radoucît*, it is getting milder.

radoucissement (radusismû), s.m. Softening; (of the weather) change for the better; relenting, abatement.

rafale (rafal), s.f. [orig. dub.] Squall, gust of wind, flaw, blast; *souffler en* ~, to blow in gusts.

raffermir (rafermir), v.a. [*re-affermir*] To strengthen, to make firmer, to fortify; ~ *le courage de X*, to fortify X's courage; *se* ~, v.pr. to grow stronger; to improve; to harden, to get firm; to set.

raffermissement (rafermismû), s.m. Hardening, strengthening; (cook.) setting; (fig.) improvement, fortifying.

raffinage (rafinad), s.f. Best refined sugar.

raffiner (rafinaj), s.m. Refining, refinement (of gold, sugar, &c.). A ~ is not used in the figurative sense, see RAFFINEMENT.

raffiné, -e (rafine), p. adj. Refined, nice, subtle, exquisite. ~, s.m.f. Refined person, exquisite.

raffinement (rafinmû), s.m. Refinement; subtlety; extreme ingenuity.

raffiner (rafine), v.a. [*re-affiner*] To refine; ~, v.n. to be over-fine, to split hairs, to refine; ~ *sur le point d'honneur*, to be over-fine on the point of honour.

raffinerie (rafinri), s.f. Refinery; sugar-refinery.

raffineur-r, -se (rafinceur), s.m.f. Refiner; sugar-refiner; sugar-boiler.

raffoler (rafale), v.n. [*re-affoler*] To dote (de, on); to be passionately fond (of).

raffut (rafy), s.m. (colloq.) Shindy, row, dust, violent protests; *un ~ du diable*, a devil of a row; *faire du ~*, to kick up a dust; *quel ~!*, what a dust-up!

raffûter (rafyte), v.a. [*re-affûter*] To re-sharpen.

rafiau, **rafiot** (rafjo), s.m. [orig. unkn.] Skiff, small boat with a lateen sail; (also pej.) wretched boat; tub; basket.

raffistolage (rafastolaj), s.m. (colloq.) Patching-up, make-up.

rafistoler (rafistole), v.a. [OF] To mend somehow, to patch up, to do up, to tinker up.

rafle (rafi), s.f. 1. Police raid; 2. sweeping-off; 3. grape-stalk; 4. (at dice) pair royal.

rafler (rafie), v.a. [etym. dub.] To sweep

off; to carry away, to make a clean sweep of; *ils ont tout rafilé*, they have made a clean sweep of everything; they have bagged everything. 4 Not 'to raffle', which = *mettre en loterie*.

rafrâchir (rafrefjir), v.a. [*re-frâchir*] To refresh, to cool, to freshen; to renovate, to repair, to do up; to trim, to clip (the hair); *je vais lui ~ la mémoire*, I will refresh his memory for him!; ~ *les cheveux*, to trim the hair; ~ *le sang*, to cool the blood; ~ *du vin*, to cool wine; ~ *une robe*, to renovate a dress; *se* ~, v.pr. 1. to get cooler; *le temps se rafrâchît*, it's getting cooler; 2. to have a drink, take some refreshment.

rafrâchissant, -e (rafrefjîsû), p. adj. Refreshing, cooling; (med.) laxative, aperient.

rafrâchissement (rafrefjîsmû), s.m. Refreshment; cooling, cooling effect; renovating; ~s, s.m.pl., refreshments, drinks; (mil.) fresh supplies.

rafrâchissoir (rafrefjîswar), s.m. Wine-cooler, refrigerator; syn. GLACIÈRE.

ragailardir (ragajardir), v.a. To cheer (X) up, to enliven.

rage (raj), s.f. [L *rabies*] Rage, rabidness; hydrophobia; *accès de* ~, fit of madness; *être fou de* ~, to be mad with rage; *faire* ~, (a) to storm, to rage, to run riot; (b) to be all the rage; *écumer de* ~, to foam at the mouth; *avoir la ~ d'écrire*, to have a mania for writing; *une ~ de dents*, a violent toothache.

rager (raje), v.n. To fume, to be in a passion, to be enraged.

rageur-r, -se (rajceur), adj. Ill-tempered, passionate, peevish, fretful. ~, s.m. Spitfire.

rageusement (rajezmû), adv. Angrily, peevishly, passionately.

raglan (raglû), s.m. [f. *Raglan*, prop. name] Raglan coat; *manches* ~, raglan sleeves.

ragot (rago), s.m. [orig. unkn.] 1. Gossip, tittle-tattle, chit-chat, twaddle; slander, calumny; 2. two-year-old wild boar; 3. cramp-iron.

ragot, -e (rago), adj. [orig. unkn.] Dumpy, thick-set, stumpy.

ragoter (ragote), v.a.n. To grumble (at), to quarrel (with); to talk scandal; syn. FAIRE DES RAGOTS.

ragotin (ragotî), s.m. [f. *ragot*!] Stumpy little man.

ragout (ragu), s.m. [f. *ragotier*] Ragout, stew; (fig.) zest, piquancy, relish; ~ *de mouton*, Irish stew; *ce livre a au moins le ~ de la nouveauté*, this book possesses, if nothing else, the flavour of novelty.

ragotant, -e (ragotû), p. adj. Tempting, pleasing; *un aspect peu* ~, a not too tempting look.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; o, feu, creux; œ, peur, sour; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ord, doct, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, mulette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

ragoûter (ragute), v.a. [re-à-gouter] To stimulate the appetite of, to please, to tempt.

ragrafer (ragrafe), v.a. [re-agrafer] To hook again, to clasp again.

ragrandir (ragrâdir), v.a. To enlarge; to make wider or bigger.

ragrément (ragremâ), s.m. Finishing-off; renovation; retting; *syn.* RAGLÉAGE (naut.) dubbing.

ragréer (ragre-e), v.a. 're-gréer' (build.) To finish off (a wall, &c.); to retit; (naut.) to dub.

raguer (rage), v.a.n. [f. Engl. to rag] (naut.) To chafe, to gall, to rub; to be chafed.

rai (râ), s.m. [f. L. radium] Ray; spoke.

raid (rd), s.m. [Engl. wd] Flight, raid.

raide (rd), adj. [L. rigidus] Stiff, rigid, tight, taut; (fig.) inflexible, stiff, rather too strong; exorbitant; broad, free, coarse; *c'est un peu ~*, that's coming it rather strong; *le procédé est plutôt ~*, that's rather stiff; *une pente ~*, a steep slope; *tomber ~ mort*, to fall stone dead; *il en dit de ~s*, his jests are rather broad; *danser sur la corde ~*, to dance on the tight-rope; *~ comme une barre de fer*, as stiff as a poker.

raidement (redmâ), adv. Stiffly, rigidly, steeply.

raideur (redce), s.f. Stiffness, rigidity, inflexibility, tightness; swiftness; steepness.

raidillon (redij3), s.m. Steep short cut, steep path.

raidir, **roidir** (rdir, rwadir), v.a. To stiffen, to make rigid, to tighten; (naut.) to haul taut; *se ~*, v.pr. to stiffen, to grow stiff or rigid; to harden oneself (*contre*, against).

raidissement (raidismâ), s.m. Stiffening; tightening.

raidisseur (rediscer), s.m. Wire-tightener.

raie¹ (re), s.f. [LL. *riga*] Line, stripe, stroke, streak; parting (of the hair); *à ~s*, striped; (opt.) ray (of spectrum).

raie² (re), s.f. [L. *raja*] (ichth.) Ray (fish), skate-fish; *~ bouclée*, ray-maid; (*marin*) *gueule de ~*, cat's-paw (knot).

raifort (refor), s.m. [L. *radix*+*fortis*] (bot.) Horse-radish.

rail (raj), s.m. [Engl. wd] Rail. *À Rail* in French is only used in the sense of iron rail for trains, tram-cars, &c.; in English 'rail' means also any horizontal or inclined bar, or continuous series of bars, of wood or metal, used to hang things on, as top of banisters, part of fence, &c.

railler (raje), v.a.n. To mock, to rail at, to jeer at, to rally, to deride, to scoff at, to laugh at; *se ~ de*, to laugh at, to make game of. *À* "To rail at" has generally a stronger sense than *railler*, and can often be translated by *invectiver*, or *chanter poutilles* à.

raillerie (rajri), s.f. Raillery, piece of raillery, banter, joke, chaff, mock, scoff; *entendre ~*, to know how to take a joke.

railleux, **-se** (raje), adj. Rallying, jesting, scoffing, satirical. *~, s.m.f.* Joker, raillier, scoffer, banterer.

railleusement (rajezmâ), adv. Mockingly, jeeringly, scoffingly.

raine (ren), s.f. See *syn.* RAINETTE.

rainer (rne), v.a. [f. *rainure*] To groove.

rainette (renst), s.f. [L. *rana*] 1. Tree-frog, frog; 2. rennet apple; see REINETTE.

rainure (renyr), s.f. [orig. dub.] Groove; *~ de graissage*, oil-groove.

raiponce (rep3s), s.f. [f. L. *radix* *ponica*] (bot.) Rampion.

raire, **rérer** (rer, ree), v.n. [L. *radere*] To troat, to bell (of bucks, &c.).

rais (rc), s.m. [L. *radius*] Spoke (of a wheel); beam, ray (of light).

raisin (rez3), s.m. [L. *racemus*] Grape, grapes (usually grapes, pl.); *~s secs*, raisins; *grain de ~*, grape; *grappe de ~*, bunch of grapes; *~s de Corinthe*, currants, *~s de Smyrne*, sultanas; (paper-mak.) *grand ~*, royal (paper).

raisiné (rezine), s.m. A jam made of pears, sugar, and grape-juice.

raison (rez3), s.f. [L. *ratio*] Reason; good sense, judgement; sanity; (math.) ratio; rate; *~ sociale*, style of firm; *à ~ de*, at the rate of; *à plus forte ~*, a fortiori; all the more reason; with still more reason; and much more so; *~ de plus*, all the more reason; *comme de ~*, as is reasonable; *en ~ de*, (a) in proportion to; (b) in consideration of; *par la ~ que*, because; *avoir ~*, to be right; to be in the right; to have satisfaction (for); *avoir ~ de*, to get the better of; *avoir des ~s avec X*, to have words with X; *avoir de bonnes ~s pour*, to have good ground to; *donner ~ à X*, to decide in X's favour, to side with X; *entendre ~*, *se rendre à la ~*, to listen to reason, to be amenable, tractable; *se faire une ~*, to accept something resignedly, to reconcile oneself to one's fate; *faire ~ de*, to give satisfaction for; *demande ~ d'une insulte*, to demand satisfaction for an insult; *mettre X à la ~*, to bring X to his senses; *parler ~*, to talk sense; *plus que de ~*, more than is reasonable; *la ~ d'être plus fort est toujours la meilleure*, God is on the side of the big battalions; might is right; *perdre la ~*, to lose one's reason, to become insane, to go mad; *point tant de ~s*, do not argue so much; *la ~ n'est que*, the end and justification; *vous m'en rendrez ~*, you will answer to me for that; *cela n'a ni rime ni ~*, there is neither rhyme nor reason in that; that's perfect nonsense; *ce qu'elle a fait n'a ni rime ni ~*, she did it without rhyme or reason.

raisonnable (rezonabl), adj. Reasonable,

a, mal, little; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

rational, thinking; moderate, adequate, suitable.

raisonnablement (razonabləmə), adv. Reasonably, rationally; sensibly, moderately, adequately, suitably, tolerably.

raisonné, -e (razone), p. adj. Rational, methodical; deliberate.

raisonnement (razonmə), s.m. Reasoning, line of argument; reason, judgement.

raisonner (razone), v.n.a. To reason; to argue, to consider; to raise objections; to bring to reason, to induce by reasoning; (naut.) see **ARRAISONNER**.

raisonneur, -se (razoneur), adj. Reasoning, arguing, objecting, fault-finding, not submissive. ~, s.m.f. Reasoner, arguer, dialectician; answerer, fault-finder.

rajah (raza), s.m. [Hind. wd] Rajah.

rajeunir (razenir), v.n. To grow young again, to recover one's freshness; ~ v.a. to make young again; to give the appearance of youth; to renew, to modernize; se ~, v.pr. to understate one's age; to make oneself look young again.

rajeunissant, -e (razenisä), p. adj. Giving a youthful appearance.

rajeunissement (razenismä), s.m. Growing young again, rejuvenation; modernizing, revival, renovation.

rajouter (ragute), v.a. To add . . . again; to add . . . more.

rajustement (ragystemä), s.m. Readjustment, setting to rights again, readaptation; making it up.

rajuster (ragyste), v.a. To readjust, to put to rights, to readapt; se ~, v.pr. (a) to rearrange one's clothes; (b) to make it up.

râle (ral), s.m. [orig. dub.] (ornith.) Rail; ~ d'eau, water-rail; ~ des genêts, land-rail.

râle, râlement (ral, raläm), s.m. [orig. dub.] Rattle, death-rattle, gasp.

ralentir (ralätir), v.a.n. [f. lenä] To slow down, to slacken, to reduce speed; to ease; to lessen; to moderate, to abate; ~ le pas, to slacken one's pace; se ~, v.pr., to relent; to reduce one's speed; *au ralenti*, at reduced speed.

ralentissement (ralätismä), s.m. Slackening; easing; abatement, relenting; flagging; (fig.) cooling.

raler (rale), v.n. [f. râle] To have the death-rattle; to be in the throes of death; (slang) to fume, to be angry; (hence *ralleur*, *ralleuse*, grouser, bad-tempered fellow).

ralingue (raläg), s.f. [Scand. orig.] (naut.) Bolt-rope; (of a tent) pitch-rope; *mettre en ~*, to shiver; to luff and shake her.

ralinguer (raläg), v.a.n. 1. To sew the bolt-ropes to a sail; 2. to shiver; to fly loose to the wind; to be all in the wind; to be all alive.

rallement (ralimä), s.m. Rallying, rally; joining (a cause, a party); *mot de ~*,

rallying-cry; *point de ~*, rallying-point; rallying-place; *signe de ~*, rallying-sign.

rallier (ralje), v.a. [re-allier] 1. To rally, to bring together; 2. (naut., &c.) to stand for, to return to; ~ *le bord*, to return on board; ~ *la terre*, to stand into the land; to haul in; ~ *le navire au vent*, to haul the ship into the wind; ~ *son poste*, to return to one's post; se ~, v.pr. to rally, to join; se ~ à, to adhere to; (naut.) se ~ à terre, to hug the shore.

ralonge (ralg), s.f. Lengthening-piece, eking-piece; ~ *de table*, leaf.

ralongement (ralgäm), s.m. Lengthening.

ralonger (ralgje), v.a. [re-allonger] To lengthen.

ralumer (ralyme), v.a. [re-allumer] To relight; (fig.) to rekindle, to kindle again, to revive; ~ *la colère de X*, to rekindle X's anger; se ~, v.pr. to be lighted again, to be rekindled, to rekindle, to revive, to burst out again; *la guerre se raluma*, war broke out again.

rallye-paper (ralipeper), s.m. [Ergi. orig.] Paper-chase.

Ramadan (ramadü), s.m. [Arab. wd] Ramadan.

ramage (ramag), s.m. [f. L *ramus*] 1. Branched pattern, flower-pattern; 2. warbling, chirping (of birds); (fig.) prattle.

ramager (ramage), v.a.n. 1. (v.a.) To flower (stuffs, &c.); 2. to warble, to chirp; to prattle.

ramaigrir (ramagrir), v.a.n. To make thin again; to grow thin again.

ramas (ramä), s.m. [f. *ramasser*] Heap, lot, set, mass; *un ~ de bandits*, a pack of robbers; *un ~ d'erreurs*, a mass of mistakes; see SYN. **RAMASSIS**.

ramassage (ramasag), s.m. Gathering, picking up.

ramasse (ramas), s.f. Mountain sledge.

ramassé, -e (ramase), p. adj. Thick-set, squat, dumpy; syn. **TRAPU**, -e.

ramasse-miettes (ramasmjet), s.m. in-var. Crumb-scoop, crumb-brush and -tray.

ramasser (ramase), v.a. [re+amasser] To gather up, to collect; to gather together; to pick up; to take up; ~ *ses forces*, to muster all one's strength; ~ *une bûche* or *une pelle*, to come a cropper; (fig. colloq.) ~ *X*, to give it X hot; to pepper X; to bite X's nose off; to wipe the floor with X; se ~, v.pr. to roll oneself up, to roll itself up; to gather oneself up; to get up again (after a fall), to pick oneself up.

ramasseu-r, -se (ramascer), s.m.f. 1. Gatherer, collector; 2. mountain sledge-driver.

ramassis (ramasi), s.m. Heap, lot, mass; rabble, gang; see SYN. **RAMAS**.

Ramazan (ramazü), s.m. See **RAMADAN**.

o, note, glotte; ö, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sour; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, où, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, hule, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

rambarde (rûbard), s.f. [It. *rambata*; (naut.) Hand-rail.

rambour (rûbur), s.m. [geog. orig.] Rambure, a kind of apple.

rame¹ (ram), s.f. [f. O Germ. *rama*] 1. Prop, stick; 2. oar; *faire force de ~s*, to ply the oars; *bateau à six ~s*, six-oared boat.

rame² (ram), s.f. [f. Span. *rama*, f. Arab.] Ream (of paper): = 500 feuilles = 20 mains.

rame³ (ram), s.f. Train: ~ de bateau, conveyer; ~ de wagons, train (of carriages or trucks).

ramé, -e (rame), p. adj. *Pois ~s*, peas trained on sticks; *boulets ~s*, (obs.) bar-shot, chain-shot; (herald.) ramé, attired.

rameau (pl. -x) (ramo), s.m. [L *ramus*] Bough, branch; sprig; (fig.) branch, subdivision; ramification; *Dimanche des ~s*, Palm Sunday; (fig.) ~ d'*olivier*, olive-branch.

ramée (rame), s.f. Green boughs, branches, arbour; *danser sous la ~*, to dance under the greenwood tree.

ramenable (ramnabl), adj. Amenable, reclaimable.

ramender (ramûde), v.a. (obs.) To manure again; to mend (gilding, &c.); to lower the price of.

ramener (ramne), v.a. [re + *amener*] To bring back, to bring home, to bring again, to bring round, to restore; ~ *la prospérité*, to restore prosperity; *la faim le ramène au logis*, hunger brings him home; ~ *son chûle sur ses épaules*, to pull one's shawl round one's shoulders.

ramequin (ramkê), s.m. [Germ. *Râmchen*] (cook.) Ramikin.

ramer¹ (rame), v.a. To stick (peas), to prop (plants).

ramer² (rame), v.n. To row, to pull at the oars, to pull.

ramereau (pl. -x) (ramro), s.m. (ornith.) Young ring-dove.

ramette (ramet), s.f. 1. Ream (of note-paper); 2. (print.) job-chase.

rameu-r, -se (ramœr), s.m.f. Rower, oarsman, oarswoman. [ramœr].

rameu-x, -se (rame), adj. Branchy, ramie (rami), s.f. (bot.) Ramee, grass-cloth plant.

ramier (ramje), s.m. [f. L *ramus*] 1. (ornith.) Wood-pigeon, ring-dove; 2. branches; syn. *RAMÉE*.

ramification (ramifika'sj3), s.f. [LL *ramificatio*] Ramification.

ramifier (ramifje), v.a. To ramify; se ~, v.p.r. to ramify, to branch out, to divide.

ramille (ramij), s.f. Twig.

ramingue (ramîg), adj. [It. *ramingo*] (of horses) Restive.

ramoindrir (ramwêdrir), v.a. [re + *amoindrir*] To lessen, to depreciate, to cheapen.

ramoitrir (ramwêtrir), v.a. To moisten again.

ramolli, -e (ramolf), p. adj. Grown soft; (fig. colloq.) potty, soft, soft-headed, soft-witted; *il est ~*, he has gone potty. ~, s.m.f. Softy.

ramollir (ramolir), v.a. [f. *mou*] To soften; (fig.) to soften, to enervate, to lessen; se ~, v.p.r. to soften, to grow soft; to grow soft-witted.

ramollissement (ramolismâ), s.m. Softening; (pathol.) softening of the brain.

ramon (ram3), s.m. [OF *raim*] Broom.

ramonage (ramonaz), s.m. Chimney-sweeping.

ramoner (ramone), v.a. [f. *ramon*] To sweep (a chimney).

ramonneur (ramonœr), s.m. Sweep, chimney-sweep.

rampant, -e (rûpâ), p. adj. Crawling, creeping; (herald.) rampant; (fig.) servile, grovelling, fawning, cringing; (arch.) sloping. ♣ In English 'rampant' has not only the heraldic sense, but means also raging, violent, dangerous, threatening, rampaging; ex. the spirit of democracy is rampant, *le souffle de la démocratie est menaçant*.

rampe (rûp), s.f. 1. Banisters; stair hand-rail; (slang) *lâcher la ~*, to peg out; to kick the bucket; to die; 2. slope, incline, gradient; ramp; 3. (theatr.) footlights.

rampement (rûpmâ), s.m. Crawling, creeping.

ramper (rûpe), v.n. [f. OHG *rampon*] To crawl, to creep; to crouch; (fig.) to grovel, to cringe; (arch.) to ramp, to slope. ♣ Not 'to ramp', which = *se dresser sur ses pattes de derrière*; *prendre une attitude menaçante*.

ramponneau (pl. -x) (rûpono), s.m. (slang) Blow, shock.

rams (rams), s.m. [Germ. *Ramsch*] Skat (card-game); ramsch (in game of skat).

ramure (ramyr), s.f. [f. L *ramus*] 1. Branches, green boughs, foliage; 2. antlers (of a stag).

rancart (rûkar), s.m. [orig. dub.] Refuse; *mettre au ~*, to throw aside; (colloq.) on a *mis X au ~*, X has been put on the shelf.

rance (rûs), adj. [L *rancidus*] Rancid, rank, stale; (fig.) out of date; passé; behind the times. ~, s.m. Rancidness; *sentir le ~*, to smell rancid.

ranche (rûj), s.f. [etym. dub.] Rung (of a pole-ladder).

rancher (rûje), s.m. Pole-ladder.

rancidité (rûsidite), s.f. Rancidness, rancidity.

rancho (rûsjo), s.m. [Span. wd] Rancio (wine).

rancir (rûsir), v.n. [f. *rance*] To grow rancid or stale.

rancissement (rûsismâ), s.m. Growing rancid; rancidness, rancidity.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; z, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue; gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

rancoeur (râkœr), s.f. [L *rancor*] Rancour, bitterness.

rançon (râs3), s.f. [f. L *redemptio*] Ransom; *payer ~ pour X*, to ransom X.

rançonnement (râsonmâ), s.m. Extortion, taxation; (colloq.) fleecing; sticking it on.

rançonner (râsone), v.a. To set a ransom upon; to exact ransom from; (fig.) to fleece, to exploit; to make pay through the nose. A Not 'to ransom', which usually = *payer rançon pour*.

rançonneur, -se (râsoneur), s.m.f. Extortioner.

rancune (râkyn), s.f. [L *rancor*] Rancour, spite, grudge; *sans ~*!, let bygones be bygones; no ill feeling; bearing no grudge; *il garde ~ à X*, he owes or bears X a grudge.

rancuni-er, -ère (râkynje), adj. Rancorous, spiteful, resentful.

randonnée (râdâne), s.f. [orig. dub., f. OHG *rando*] 1. (hunt.) Circuit (of game); 2. long walk, long ride, long tour.

rang (râ), s.m. [f. OHG *hring*] Row, line, rank, range; place, station, order; (print.) frame; (theatr.) tier, row; *un ~ de perles*, a string of pearls; *un ~ de soldats*, a rank of soldiers; *à son ~*, at one's place; *garder ou tenir son ~*, to keep one's place, to live up to one's station in society; *se mettre sur les ~s*, to enter the lists; to compete, to come forward as a candidate; *mettre X au ~ de*, to reckon X among; to value X as much as; *une personne de haut ~*, a person of rank; *rompre les ~s*, to break rank; *rentrer dans le ~*, to return to one's place among the rank and file; (naut.) *vaisseau de 1^{re} ~*, ship of the first rate; *en ~ d'oignons*, all in a line.

rangé, -e (râje), p. adj. In good order, tidy; (fig.) steady, leading a serious life; *bataille ~e*, pitched battle.

rangée (râje), s.f. Row, line, array, file, tier, set, string.

rangement (râgmâ), s.m. Putting in order, tidying, classifying, arranging.

ranger (râje), v.a. [f. *rang*] To put in order, to put in its place; to arrange, to array; to range, to count (*parmi*, among), to put aside, to keep back; to tidy; to bring under, to subdue; (naut.) to sail close to; *~ un pays sous sa loi*, to bring a country under one's law, to subdue a country; *se ~*, v.pr. 1. to settle down; to sober down (after sowing one's wild oats); 2. to side (*du côté de*, with); 3. to make room; 4. to fall in (*à l'avis de X*, with X's opinion); 5. *se ~ en bataille*, to be drawn up in order of battle.

ranimer (ranime), v.a. [*re+animer*] To revive, to restore to life; (fig.) to stir up, to enliven; *~ les couleurs de*, to revive the colour of; *se ~*, v.pr. to revive, to

come to life again; (fig.) to brighten up, to cheer up.

ranz (râts), s.m. [Swiss wd.] Tame; *~ des vaches*, Swiss herdment; laziness.

raout (raut), s.m. [f. Engl. *raut*, Evening party, party; rout. A Though *raut* is a form of 'rout', the sense is different. In English the most usual sense of 'rout' is: *réunion tumultueuse de buveurs, beuverie, 'partouze'; rîre; troubles; défaite*; the sense of 'evening party' is archaic. In French *raut* has only the sense of 'party', but is becoming obsolete.

rapace (rapas), adj. [L *rapax*] Rapacious, greedy. ~, s.m. Rapacious bird; bird of prey.

rapacité (rapasité), s.f. Rapacity; *avec ~*, rapaciously.

rapatelle (rapatêl), s.f. A kind of hair cloth.

rapatriage (rapatriâj), s.m. (colloq.) Making it up, reconciliation.

rapatriement (rapatriâm), s.m. 1. Repatriation, sending back to one's native country; 2. reconciliation.

rapatrier (rapatriê), v.a. [f. *patrie*] To repatriate, to send back to one's native country; to reconcile; *se ~*, v.pr. (colloq.) to make it up.

râpe (rap), s.f. [f. *râper*] Grater; scraper; rasp. A Not 'rape', which = viol.

râpé, -e (rape), p. adj. 1. Grated; *fromage ~*, grated cheese; 2. shabby, threadbare, worn out.

râpé (rape), s.m. 1. Rape-wine; 2. grated cheese.

râper (rape), v.a. [It. *raspare*] To grate; to rasp; to wear out.

rapetasser (raptase), v.a. (colloq.) [Provenc. wd.] To patch up, to mend, to botch, to tinker.

rapetissement (raptismâ), s.m. Shortening; belittling; shrinking.

rapetisser (raptise), v.a.n. [f. *petit*] To shorten, to make smaller, to become shorter, to make appear smaller; to shrink; (fig.) to belittle.

raphia (rafia), s.m. (bot.) Raffia.

rapide (rapid), adj. [L *rapidus*] Rapid, speedy, fleet, swift; fast; steep. ~, s.m. 1. (geog.) Rapid; 2. (rail.) fast train, express.

rapidement (rapidâm), adv. Rapidly, swiftly, fast; steeply.

rapidité (rapidité), s.f. Rapidity, swiftness, speed; steepness.

rapicage, **rapicement** (rapjesas, rapjesmâ), s.m. Piecing, patching, botching; also **RAPICOTAGE** (obs.).

rapicéer (rapjesé), v.a. [*re+à+pièce*] To piece, to patch up, to botch; also **RAPICETER** (obs.).

rapière (rapjêr), s.f. [orig. dub.] Rapier.

rapin (rapê), s.m. (colloq.) Art student, dauber.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; a, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; ô, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ord, doct, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, huile, miette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

rapine (rapin), s.f. [f. *L. rapere*] Plundering, rapine, robbery; spoil, plunder.

rapiner (rapine), v.a.n. To plunder, to pillage.

rappointir (rapwitr), v.a. To resharpen.

rappareiller (raparje), v.a. To rematch.

rappariement (raparimā), s.m. Rematching.

rappartier (raparje), v.a. To rematch.

rappel (rapel), s.m. Recall, recalling; repeal; ~ *à l'ordre*, call to order; *battre le ~*, to beat to arms; (fig.) to gather, to summon, to cause to assemble, to call up.

rappeler (rapel), v.a. [*re+appeler*] To recall, to call back; to call home; to repeal; to bring back (it, to); to summon up; to muster; ~ *à la vie*, to restore to life; ~ *X à l'ordre*, to call X to order; *rappellez-moi son souvenir*, kindly remember me to him; *se ~*, v.pr. to remember, to recollect, to recall to mind; *rappelle-toi cela*, remember that.

appliquer (raplike), v.a. [*re+appliquer*]

1. To apply again; 2. (slang) ~, v.n. to return, to come back, to come home.

rapport (rapor), s.m. [f. *rapporier*] 1. Product, revenue; *en plein ~*, producing abundantly; 2. report, account, statement; *faire un ~*, to draw up a report; 3. relation, connexion, correspondence; *à quoi cela a-t-il ~?*, what does it relate to!; *sous ce ~*, in this respect; *sous tous les ~s*, in every respect; 4. (plur.) intercourse; *mettre X en ~ avec Z*, to bring X into touch with Z; 5. ratio; *par ~ à*, on account of; in proportion to, in regard to.

rapportable (raportabl), adj. Repealable.

rapporter (raporte), v.a. [*re+apporter*]

1. To bring back, to bring home; to return, to refund; 2. to produce, to yield, to bring in; 3. to add, to eke out with; 4. to report, to state, to give an account of, to tell, to quote; 5. to repeal (a law, &c.); ~, v.n. to tell tales; (pop.) to peach, to split (on somebody); *se ~*, v.pr. to concern, to relate (to), to correspond; *je m'en rapporte à vous*, I leave it to you; *cela se rapporte à une ancienne affaire*, that relates to an old story.

rapporteur-r, -se (raporteur), s.m.f. 1. Tell-tale, one who peaches; informer; 2. reporter; 3. (geom.) protractor.

rapprendre (raprādr), v.a. [*re+apprendre*] To learn anew.

rapprochement (raprosmā), s.m. Bringing together; drawing closer; (fig.) reconciliation; comparison; parallel.

rapprocher (raprofe), v.a. To bring nearer or closer, to make appear nearer; to bring together; to reconcile; to compare; *se ~*, v.pr. to draw nearer or closer, to be brought together, to become reconciled; to approximate, to approach.

rapsode, **rhapsode** (rapsod), s.m. [Gr. *rhapsōdos*] Rhapsode, rhapsodist.

rapsodie, **rhapsodie** (rapsodi), s.f. Rhapsody.

rapt (rapt), s.m. [L *raptus*] Abduction, rape.

rapure (rapyr), s.f. Raspings, scrapings.

raquette (raket), s.f. [f. Arab. *raha*] 1. Racket; racquet, battledore; 2. snowshoe, racket.

raquetier (raketje), s.m. Racket-maker.

rare (rar), adj. [L *rarus*] Rare, exceptional, unusual; of uncommon excellence; rarefied; *vous vous faites bien ~*, we see very little of you; you are quite a stranger.

raréfaction (rarefaksj), s.f. Rarefaction, rarefaction.

raréfiant, -e, **raréfactif**, -ve (rarefjū, rarefaktif), adj. Rarefying.

raréfier (rarefe), v.a. [L *rarus+facere*] To rarefy; *se ~*, v.pr. to become rarefied.

rarement (rarmā), adv. Rarely, seldom, unusually.

rarété (rarte), s.f. Rarity, scarcity; great value (caused by rarity).

rarissime (rarism), adj. Most rare.

ras, -e (ra (fem. raz)), adj. [L *rasus*] Close-cropped, close-shaven. bare, smooth, flat; *faire table ~e*, to clear the board; (fig.) to sweep away all preconceptions; to begin anew; *en ~e campagne*, in open country; *à poil ~*, short-haired.

ras (ra), s.m. 1. Level; *au ~ de l'eau*, close to the water; level with the water; 2. short-napped cloth; 3. (naut.) ~ *de carène*, floating stage; 4. [Arab. wd] ras, chief; 5. [Breton wd] ~ *de marée* (also raz), bore; tidal wave.

rasade (razad), s.f. Bumper; *boire force ~s*, to drink bumper after bumper.

rasage (razaz), s.m. Shaving.

rasant, -e (razā), p. adj. [f. *raser*] 1. Grazing, rasant; *feu ~*, grazing fire; 2. (slang) boring, dull, tiring; *cet orateur est ~*, this speaker is a perfect bore.

rascasse (raskas), s.f. (ichth.) Scorpaena (a Mediterranean fish).

rasement (razmā), s.m. Demolishing, pulling to the ground; levelling, razing to the ground.

raser (raze), v.a. 1. To shave; 2. to graze, just to touch; to skim; (naut.) ~ *la côte*, to hug the coast; 3. to pull down, to demolish; to raze to the ground; 4. (slang) to bore, to tire, to worry; *se ~*, v.pr. 1. to shave; 2. to crouch, to squat close to the ground; 3. (slang) to be bored.

raseur-r, -se (razeur), s.m.f. 1. Shaver; 2. (colloq.) bore; *quel ~!*, what a bore he is!

rasibus (razibys), adv. Quite close.

rasière (razjer), s.f. An old measure for potatoes; 1 ~ = roughly 70 litres.

rasoir (razwar), s.m. Razor; ~ *de sûreté*,

safety razor; *cuir à ~*, razor-strop; (colloq.) bore.

rassade (rasad), s.f. Glass beads (for trading with negroes).

rassasiement (rasazimû), s.m. Satiety, satiating.

rassasier (rasazje), v.a. [*re- (Lad- sariar)*] To sate, to fill, to satiate, to gorge; to surfeit; *être rassasié de*, to have one's fill of; to be sick of; to be fed up with; *~ sa curiosité, ses yeux*, to satisfy one's curiosity, one's eyes; *se ~*, v.pr. to take one's fill; to be satiated.

rasse (ras), s.f. Coal-basket.

rassemblement (rasäblêmû), s.m. Gathering, assembling, mustering, collecting; assemblage, gathering, crowd, great concourse, mob; *dispenser les ~s*, to disperse the crowd or the mob.

rassembler (rasäblê), v.a. [*re- assembler*] To gather, to assemble, to muster, to call up, to collect, to put together; *~ ses pensées*, to collect one's thoughts; *~ ses forces*, to muster up one's strength; *~ des troupes*, to muster troops; *~ un cheval*, to gather up a horse (for a jump); *se ~*, v.pr. to assemble, to congregate, to muster.

rasseoir (raswar), v.a. [*re+asseoir*] To reseal, to put in its place again; *~ ses idées*, to collect one's thoughts, to calm one's senses; *se ~*, v.pr. to sit down again; to settle (of liquids); to become composed again, to calm down.

rasseréner (raserene), v.a. [*f. seréner*] To clear up, to calm down, to restore serenity to, to cheer up; *se ~*, v.pr. to clear up, to brighten up, to recover one's serenity.

rassiss, -e (rasi), p. adj. [*f. rasseoir*] Settled; calm, sedate; stale (of bread); *homme d'esprit ~*, sober-minded man; calm and collected man.

rassortiment, **réassortiment** (rasortimû, reasortimû), s.m. Matching (colours, &c.); restocking (goods, &c.).

rassortir, **réassortir** (rasortir, reasortir), v.a. To match; to restock.

rassoter (rasote), v.a. To infatuate again.

rassurant, -e (rasyrû), p. adj. Reassuring, tranquillizing.

rassurer (rasyre), v.a. [*re+assurer*] To reassure, to tranquillize, to cheer; *se ~*, v.pr., to feel or be reassured, to take heart again; to settle, to grow composed again; *rassurez-vous*, don't be afraid; set your mind at rest.

rastaquouère, **rasta** (rastakwer, rasta), s.m. [Span.-American *rastracero*] Suspicious gentleman from abroad; fishy adventurer; swindler; showy person; ostentatious and dubious individual.

rat (ra), s.m. [orig. dub.] Rat; (colloq.) close-fisted person, miser; *~ de cave*, (a)

exchequer; (b) taper; *~ d'opéra*, ballet-dancer; *~ d'église*, regular church-goer; *~ d'hôtel*, hotel-thief; *~ d'eau*, water-rat; *~ des champs*, field-rat; *queue de ~*, s.f. narrow brand; *mort aux ~s*, s.f. rat-bait; *bon chat bon ~*, set a trap to catch a thief; *avoir des ~s dans la tête*, to have whims.

rata (rata), s.m. [*f. ratatouille*] (mul. slang.) Stew, grub, food.

ratafia (ratafia), s.m. Ratafia (liqueur).

ratatiné, -e (ratatine), p. adj. Lined up, shrivelled.

ratatiner (ratatine), v.a. [orig. unkn.] To shrivel, to shrink; *se ~*, v.pr. to shrink, to shrivel up.

ratatouille (ratatuj), s.f. [Provenc. wd.] Irish stew, sorry food, mess.

rate (rat), s.f. [etym. dub.] (anat.) Spleen; (colloq.) *ne pas se fouler la ~*, not to work too hard, to take things easy; *se déspiller la ~*, to drive away the spleen, to laugh fit to split; to make merry; *se décharger la ~*, to vent one's spleen. 4 Not 'rate' which = *tour; cours, release*.

rate² (rat), s.f. Female rat.

raté (rate), s.m. [*f. raté*] 1. Misfire; *avoir des ~s* (motor, aeroplane, &c.) to misfire; 2. unsuccessful man, failure. *~, -e*, p. adj. Missed, miscarried, defective, spoiled, lost, unsuccessful.

âteau (pl. -x) (rato), s.m. [*L. rastellus*] Rake; rack.

ratel (ratel), s.m. [etym. dub.] (zool.) Ratel, honey-badger.

rateler (ratie), v.a. To rake; syn. *rayisser*.

rateleur, -se (ratier), s.m.f. Raker.

ratelier (ratije), s.m. 1. Rack (in stables; pej.) *manger à plusieurs ~s*, to eat at more than one manger; to get money from different sources, to be paid by more than one master; to serve God and Mammon; 2. set of teeth.

rater (rate), v.n.a. [*f. raté*] (of fire-arms, motors, &c.) To miss fire; to fail, to miscarry; *~, (v.a.)* to bungle, to fail to accomplish, to miss; *l'affaire a raté*, the thing fell through; *~ son effet*, to bungle one's effect, to miss one's aim or object; *ne rater pas cette occasion*, don't lose this opportunity.

ratiboiser (ratibwaze), v.a. (colloq.) To take the whole of; to clean out; *je suis ratiboisé*, I am cleaned out.

ratichon (ratifj), s.m. (pop.) Priest, sky-pilot, devil-dodger.

ratier (ratje), s.m. adj. Rat-catcher (dog), ratter.

ratière (ratjer), s.f. Rat-trap.

ratification (ratifika'sj), s.f. Ratification.

ratifier (ratifie), v.a. [*f. L. ratus+facere*] To ratify.

ratine (ratin), s.f. [orig. unkn.] Ratteen, sponge-cloth, pilot-cloth, petersham.

a, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; o, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; s, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, où, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

⚠ Nowadays the word 'petersham' is used for what the French call *ruban gros grain*.

ratiner (ratine), v.a. To frizzle.

ratincination (rasjɛsina'sjɔ̃), s.f. (pej.) Ratincination.

ratinciner (rasjɛsine), v.m. [L *ratincinari*] To ratincinate.

ration (raʃjɔ̃), s.f. [L *ratio*] Ration; allowance; *mettre à la ~*, to allow; *mettre à la demi-~*, to put upon half allowance.

rational (rasjonal), s.m. (Jewish) high priest's breastplate.

rationaliser (rasjonalize), v.a. To rationalize.

rationalisme (rasjonalism), s.m. Rationalism.

rationaliste (rasjonalist), adj. s.m.f. Rationalist.

rationalité (rasjonalite), s.f. Rationality.

rationnaire (rasjonɛr), adj. That receives an allowance.

rationnel, -le (rasjonal), adj. Rational; (math., astr.) rational.

rationnellement (rasjonalmã), adv. Rationally.

rationnement (rasjonmã), s.m. Rationing; allowancing; putting on short allowance.

rationner (rasjone), v.a. [f. *ration*] To ration; to put on short allowance.

ratissage (ratisaʒ), s.m. Raking, scraping.

ratisser (ratise), v.a. [f. L *radere*] To rake, to scrape; (colloq.) to sweep off, to take all the money off, to clean out.

ratissoire (ratisswar), s.f. Scraper.

ratissure (ratisyar), s.f. Scrapings.

raton (ratɔ̃), s.m. [f. *raf*] 1. (zool.) Raccoon; 2. young rat; (fig.) pet, darling.

rattacheage, **rattachement** (rataʃaʒ, rataʃmã), s.m. Tying up again, re-connection, re-fastening.

rattacher (rataʃe), v.a. [re+*attacher*] To tie up again, to re-fasten, to re-connect; to reunite; se ~ à, v.pr. to be connected with, to belong to; to join, to adhere to.

rattrapage (ratrapaʒ), s.m. Making up for, mending, correcting.

rattraper (ratrape), v.a. [re+*attraper*] To catch again, to re-capture; to catch up, to overtake; to recover; to get even with; ~ le temps perdu, to make up for lost time; *dien fin qui m'y rattrapera*, once bitten twice shy; they won't catch me doing that again; *il va vite mais je le rattraperai*, he is walking fast but I think I shall overtake him; se ~, v.pr. to catch hold (d. of), to recover, to make up for.

rature (ratyɛr), s.f. Erasure, crossing out (a word, &c.).

raturer (ratyre), v.a. [f. L *radere*] To erase, to cross out, to scratch out; *tout raturé*, full of erasures; syn. *BIFFER*.

raucité (rosite), s.f. Hoarseness, raucity, roughness.

rauque (rok), adj. [L *raucus*] Hoarse; harsh, raucous.

ravage (ravaʒ), s.m. [f. *ravir*] Ravages (plur.), devastation, havoc, spoil, ruin; *faire des ~s*, to commit ravages, to cause havoc.

ravager (raveʒ), v.a. [f. *ravage*] To ravage, to spoil, to devastate, to ruin, to lay waste.

ravageur (ravaʒœr), s.m. Spoiler, plunderer, ravager; (obs.) mudlark.

ravalement (ravalmã), s.m. 1. Rough-casting; 2. reduction in thickness; 3. (fig.) disparaging; humbling; abasement.

ravaler (ravele), v.a. [re+*aval*] 1. To swallow again, to gulp down again; 2. to rough-cast (a wall, &c.); 3. (fig.) to disparage, to abase, to run down; *c'est ~ l'homme au niveau de la brute*, it means abasing man to the level of the beast;

4. to eat, to keep back; *on lui a fait ~ ses paroles*, he was obliged to eat his words; he had to retract; se ~, v.pr. to lower oneself, to debase oneself.

ravaudage (ravodaʒ), s.m. Mending, patching up, botching, darning; (obs.) talking nonsense.

ravauder (ravode), v.a.n. [etym. dub.] To mend, to darn, to botch up; (colloq. obs.) to scold, to abuse; to talk rot.

ravauderie (ravodri), s.f. Nonsense, talking rot.

ravaudeuse (ravodez), s.f. Woman who darns stockings, &c.; mender; (colloq.) silly talker, wrangling woman.

rave (rav), s.f. [L *rapa*] (bot.) French turnip, field-turnip; *chou-~*, kohlrabi; *celeri-~*, celeriac, turnip-rooted celery.

ravelin (ravil), s.m. (fort.) Ravelin.

ravenelle (ravnel), s.f. (bot.) Wallflower.

ravier (ravje), s.m. [f. *rave*] Hors-d'œuvre dish.

ravière (ravjer), s.f. Ground planted with field-turnips.

ravigote (ravigot), s.f. (cook.) Ravigote sauce, shallot sauce.

ravigoter (ravigote), v.a. [for *ravigorer*] To pick up, to revive, to enliven, to cheer up, to put new life into.

ravin (ravɛ), s.m. [f. *raviner*] Ravine, gully.

ravine (ravin), s.f. [L *rapina*] Small mountain stream; ravine, gully.

ravinement (ravimã), s.m. Wearing away, gullying, hollowing out.

raviner (ravine), v.a. [f. L *rapina*] To gully, to wear away, to hollow out, to plough out.

ravir (ravir), v.a. [L *rapere*] 1. To carry off, to take away, to rob off, to ravish; 2. to enrapture, to transport, to delight, to ravish; d ~, wonderfully well, to admiration, admirably; *je suis ravi de vous voir*, I am delighted to see you;

a, mal, latte; a, pas; d, enfant; e, lée; e, père, nette; i, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

la mort lui a ravi ce qu'il avait de plus cher, death has robbed him of his dearest treasure.

ravissement (ravizmā), (obs.) s.m. Changing one's mind.

(se) **raviser** (saravize), v.pr. [*re-ariser*]. To change one's mind, to think better of it.

ravissant, -e (ravisaŋ), p. adj. 1. rare) Rapturous; 2. ravishing, delightful, lovely, exquisite, enrapturing.

ravissement (ravizmā), s.m. 1. Rape; 2. rapture, delight; *être dans le ~*, to be enraptured; to be in raptures, in ecstasies.

ravisseur (ravisar), s.m. Ravisher, spoiler.

ravitaillement (ravitaĵmā), s.m. Re-victualling, supplying, purveying.

ravitailleur (ravitaĵe), v.a. [*f. ravitailler*]. To re-victual, to provide, to supply (de, with).

reviver (ravive), v.a. [*re-ariver*]. To revive, to rouse, to enliven, to brace; to quicken.

ravoir (ravwar), v.a. (only used in the infinitive) [*re-aroir*]. To get back; *vous ne pourrez pas le ~*, you won't be able to get it back.

rayage (rejaʒ), s.m. Rifling (of guns); streaking; scratching; syn. RAYEMENT.

rayé, -e (reja), p. adj. Straked, striped; (of fire-arms) rifled.

rayement (rejmā), s.m. See RAYAGE.

raier (reja), v.a. [*f. raie*]. To scratch; to streak, to rule; to rifle; to scratch out, to cross out (a word, &c.).

rayère (reja), s.f. [*f. raie*]. Loop-hole.

rayon (reja), s.m. [*f. raie*]. Ray, beam; radius; spoke (of wheel); shelf; department (of a shop, &c.); *dix mètres de ~*, ten metres in radius; ~s X, Röntgen rays, X-rays; ~ de miel, honeycomb; ~ d'espérance, ray of hope; (colloq.) *ce n'est pas de mon ~*, that's not within my province.

rayonnage (rejaŋaʒ), s.m. Shelving; shelves.

rayonnant, -e (rejaŋā), p. adj. Radiating; radiant, beaming (de, with); (arch.) rayonnant, late Gothic.

rayonnement (rejaŋmā), s.m. Radiation; radiance.

rayonner (rejaŋe), v.n. To radiate; to beam, to shine; ~ de joie, to beam with joy.

rayonnés (rejaŋe), s.m. pl. (zool.) Radiata.

rayonneur (rejaŋe), s.m. Cultivator (garden implement).

rayure (rejaʁ), s.f. [*f. raie*]. Stripe, striping; rifling (of fire-arms); scratch, scratching; crossing out, scratching out.

raz (ra), s.m. [ON *ras*] Race, tide-race; ~ de marée, bore, tidal wave.

razzia (razzia, radzia), s.f. [Arab. *rhaziat*] Razzia.

razzier (razzia), v.a. To plunder, to make a clean sweep of.

ré (re), s.m. [1st syllable of *L. resurrexerit*] (mus.) Re, D.

réa (rea), s.m. Envelope of a journal.

réabonner (reabona), v.a. [*re-abonner*]. To renew a person's subscription; se ~, v.pr. to renew one's subscription.

réabsorber (reabsorbe), v.a. To re-absorb.

réabsorption (reabsorpsjō), s.f. Re-absorption.

réaccoutumer (reakoutume), v.a. To re-acustom; se ~, v.pr. to re-acustom oneself.

réactif, -ve (reaktif), adj. s.m. Reactive, reagent.

réaction (reaksjō), s.f. Reaction; (polit.) reaction, retrograde tendency.

réactionnaire (reaksjōne), adj. s.m.f. Reactionary.

réadmettre (readmitre), v.a. To re-admit, to admit again.

réadmission (readmisjō), s.f. Readmission.

réagir (reagir), v.n. [*re-agir*]. To react.

réajourner (reajourne), v.a. To readjourn.

réal, (aux) (real), s.m. [Span. wd] Real (Span. coin).

réal, -e, (aux) (real), adj. [Span. wd] Royal.

réalgar (realgar), s.m. (chem.) Realgar.

réalisable (realizable), adj. Realizable, feasible.

réalisation (realizaʃjō), s.f. Realization; conversion into money; fulfilment; materialization.

réaliser (realize), v.a. [*f. L. realis*]. To realize, to fulfil, to materialize; to convert into money; (new acceptance) ~, v.a.n. to realize, to understand.

réalisme (realism), s.m. Realism.

réaliste (realist), adj. Realistic. ~, s.m.f. Realist.

réalité (realite), s.f. Reality; en ~, in fact; in reality.

réapparaître (reaparaitre), v.n. To re-appear.

réapparition (reaparisjō), s.f. Reappearance.

réappeler (reaple), v.a. To call anew; ~, v.n. to appeal a second time.

réapprovisionner (reaprovizjone), v.a. To supply again, to re-stock.

réargenter (reargite), v.a. To re-silver, to re-plate.

réassortiment (reasortimā), s.m. réas-sortir (reasortir), v.a.n. See RASSORTIMENT, &c.

réassurance (reasyrās), s.f. Reinsurance.

réassurer (reasyre), v.a. To reinsure.

⚠ Not 'to reassure' in the sense of to restore the confidence of, to confirm again in an opinion, &c., which = rassurer.

rebaptiser (rebatize), v.a. To rebaptize.

o, note; glotte; 3, monter, ronde; o, feu, creux; œ, peur, scur; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ou, doit, douaire; y, ma, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

rébarbatif, -ve (rebarbatif), adj. [f. OF *se rébarber*, to face the enemy] Surly, stern, forbidding; grim-looking.

rebâtir (rebati), v.a. To rebuild.

rebattre (rabtri), v.a. To beat again; to shuffle (cards) again; to repeat, to say over and over again: *ne me rebattez plus les oreilles de cela*, stop dinning it into my ears.

rebatu, -e (rabaty), adj. (fig.) Hackneyed; stale; oft-told; *sujét ~*, hackneyed matter or motive.

rebec (ræbck), s.m. [Arab. *rebab*] (mus.) Rebeck.

rebelle (ræbl), adj. [L *rebellis*] Rebellious, rebelling, refractory; disobedient. ~, s.m.f. Rebel.

(se) rebeller (særabelle), v.pr. To rebel (*contre*, against).

rébellion (ræbɛljɔ̃), s.f. [L *rebellio*] Rebellion, revolt.

(se) rebéquer (særabek), v.pr. [f. *bec*] (colloq.) To answer saucily, pertly, or arrogantly.

(se) rebiffer (særabife), v.pr. To be refractory, not to submit, not to yield; to champ the bit, to kick over the traces, to turn restive.

reboisement (ræbwazmũ), s.m. Replanting, re-afforestation, re-timbering.

reboiser (ræbwaze), v.a. To replant, to re-afforest.

rebond (ræbɔ̃), s.m. Rebound.

rebondir, -e (ræbɔ̃dir), p. adj. Chubby, plump, buxom.

rebondir (ræbɔ̃dir), v.n. To rebound.

rebondissement (ræbɔ̃diszmũ), s.m. Rebounding, rebound.

rebord (ræbor), s.m. Edge, brim, rim, ledge, raised edge, brink; border; hem.

reborder (ræborde), v.a. To put a new border on, to re-hem, to re-edge.

(se) rebotter (særabote), v.pr. To put one's boots on again.

reboucher (ræbuʃ), v.a. To stop up again; to cork again.

rebours (ræbur), adj. [LL *reburus*] Cross-grained. ~, s.m. Wrong way, wrong side; reverse, opposite; *à ~*, *au ~*,

against the grain, against the nap; backwards; *au ~ de*, contrary to, against; *il prend tout ce qu'on dit au ~*, he misconstrues everything one says.

reboutement (rebutmũ), s.m. Bone-setting.

rebouter (ræbute), v.a. [f. *bout*] To set (bones).

rebouteu-r, -se, rebouteu-x, -se (ræbuteur, rebute), s.m.f. Bone-setter.

reboutonner (rebutone), v.a. To button; *se ~*, v.pr. to button up one's clothes again; (fig. colloq.) to become cautious and reticent again, to retire into one's shell.

rebroider (ræbrode), v.a. To embroider (an already ornate material).

rebroussement (ræbrusmũ), s.m. Turning back, stroking backwards; (geom.) inflection, retrogression (of a curve).

rebrousser (ræbruse), v.a. To turn back, to stroke backwards, to turn up (hair); ~ *chemin*, to retrace one's steps; *a rebrousse poil*, against the hair, against the nap; (fig.) against the grain, the wrong way.

rebuffade (rebyfad), s.f. [It. *ribuffo*] Rebuff, rebuke, set-down; *essuyer des ~s*, to meet with a rebuff; to catch it, to be rebuked.

rébus (rebys), s.m. [f. L *res, rebus*] Rebus; (fig.) riddle, enigma, puzzle.

rebut (ræby), s.m. [f. *rebuter*] 1. (rare) Rebuke; *essuyer des ~s*, to meet with a rebuff; 2. refuse, rubbish, waste; *mettre au ~*, to throw aside (as waste); *lettre tombée au ~*, letter sent to the dead-letter office; *le ~ du genre humain*, the scum of the earth; *marchandises de ~*, rubbishy goods.

rebutant, -e (ræbytũ), p. adj. Repulsive, disgusting; tedious, discouraging, disheartening.

rebuter (ræbyte), v.a. [*re+buter*] To repel, to rebuke; to dishearten; to disgust, to shock; *il me rebute toujours*, he is always rebuking me; *ses manières vous rebutent*, his manners are disgusting; *se ~*, v.pr. *il se rebute facilement*, he is easily discouraged. † Engl. 'to rebut' = *repousser, réfuter*.

recacheter (rækæfte), v.a. To seal again.

récalcitrant, -e (rækalsitrũ), p. adj. Refractory, recalcitrant, rebellious, obstinate, resisting.

récalcitrer (rækalsitre), v.n. [f. L *calx, calcis*] To resist, to recalcitrate, to be recalcitrant.

recaler (rækale), v.a. [*re+caler*] 1. To wedge again; 2. (colloq.) to pluck (in an examination); *il s'est encore fait ~*, he managed to get plucked (or ploughed) again.

récapitulati-f, -ve (rekapitylatif), adj. Recapitulatory.

récapitulation (rekapityla'sjɔ̃), s.f. Recapitulation, summing up.

récapituler (rekapityle), v.a. [f. L *capitulum*] To recapitulate, to sum up.

recarreler (rækarle), v.a. To pave (a floor) anew.

recasser (rækase), v.a. To break again.

recauser (rækaze), v.n. To talk again; *nous en recauserons*, we shall speak about that again, let's discuss that later.

recéder (ræcede), v.a. To cede again, to yield again, to sell (something) one had bought for oneself. † Not 'to recede', which = *reculer*.

recel, **recèlement** (rəsel, rəsəlmā), s.m. Receiving stolen goods.

receler (rəsele), v.a. [re+celer] To receive (stolen goods); to conceal; to contain hidden; to keep in safety; ~ *des marchandises*, to receive stolen goods; *la terre recèle des trésors*, the earth contains hidden treasures.

receleur-, **-se** (rəsəleur), s.m.f. Receiver (of stolen goods).

récemment (rəsəmə), adv. [f. récent] Lately, recently; freshly, newly.

recensement (rəsəsmā), s.m. Census, statistical return.

recenser (rəsuse), v.a. [f. L re-censere] To take the census of; to check off; to count (votes).

recenseur (rəsuseur), s.m. Official who takes the census.

recension (rəsəsjā), s.f. Recension, collation (of texts, &c.).

récent-, **-e** (resū), adj. [L recens] Recent, fresh, late, new.

recépage (rəsəpəʒ), s.m. Cutting down (of vines, &c.) close to the ground.

recéper (rəsəpe), v.a. [f. cep] To cut down close to the ground.

récépissé (rəsəpise), s.m. [L wd] Receipt, acknowledgement.

réceptacle (rəsəptakl), s.m. [f. L receptum] Receptacle; (bot.) thalamus.

récepteur (rəsəpteur), s.m. Receiver, receiving instrument.

réceptif-, **-ve** (rəsəptif), adj. Receptive.

réception (rəsəpsjā), s.f. [L receptio] Reception; receiving, taking over, admission; welcoming; party, entertainment, levee; *accuser ~ de*, to acknowledge receipt of; *poste de ~ (T.S.F.)*, (wireless) receiving station (or set).

réceptionnaire (rəsəpsjōnɛr), s.m.f. adj. Receiver, reception (clerk).

réceptionner (rəsəpsjōnɛ), v.a. (comm. neol.) To receive and verify (goods); to take over; to check.

réceptivité (rəsəptivite), s.f. Receptivity.

réceptrice (rəsəptɾis), adj. f. Receiving (machine).

recerclage (rəsərklaʒ), s.m. Re-hooping.

recercier (rəsərkje), v.a. To put new hoops on.

recette (rəsɛt), s.f. [L recepta] 1. Receipt, return, takings; *faire ~*, to give good returns; *la pièce ne fait pas ~*, the play is not a box-office success; 2. (med., cook.) recipe; 3. collector's office; receivership; *garçon de ~*, collector.

recevabilité (rəsəvabilite), s.f. Receivability, receivableness.

recevable (rəsəvabl), adj. Receivable.

receveu-, **-se** (rəsəvɛr), s.m.f. Receiver; money-taker; collector; postmaster; (tram-car) conductor; ~ *des contributions*, tax-collector.

recevoir (rəsəvwar), v.a. [L recipere] To receive, to admit, to take, to take in, to accept; to welcome; to meet with; ~, v.m. to entertain; to be at home; *ils reçoivent beaucoup*, they entertain a good deal; *recevrez-vous demain*, will you be at home to-morrow?; ~ *un cadeau*, to receive a present; ~ *un mariage accordé*, to meet with a bad reception; ~ *les excuses de X*, to accept X's apologies; *se faire ~ avocat*, to be called to the bar; (comm.) *reçu votre lettre du 29 courant*, your letter of the 29th to hand.

réchampir (rəʃəpir), v.a. (quint.) To pick out (with another colour); to set off.

rechange (rəʃəʒi), s.m. Change; *objet de ~*, spare part; *roue de ~*, spare wheel; change (ide. of).

rechanger (rəʃəʒe), v.a. To change again.

rechanter (rəʃəte), v.a. To sing again; to repeat.

réchapper (rəʃape), v.m. To escape scot free (from a danger); to recover (from an illness); *un réchappé de la potence*, a gallows-bird.

rechargement (rəʃəʒəmā), s.m. Re-loading, re-lading, re-shipment; re-metalling (of roads).

recharger (rəʃaʒe), v.a. 1. To re-load, to re-last; to re-ship; 2. to re-load (fire-arms); 3. to re-metal (roads); 4. to charge (the enemy) again.

réchaud (reʃo), s.m. Dish-warmer; chafing-dish; methylated-spirit stove, spirit-lamp; small charcoal stove.

réchauffage (reʃofaʒ), s.m. Warming up again.

réchauffé (reʃofe), s.m. Food which has been warmed up again; (fig.) stale stuff; *c'est du ~*, that's an old tale!; *Queen Anne's dead*!, that's stale news!

réchauffement (reʃofmā), s.m. Warming up; (hort.) lining a hotbed anew.

réchauffer (reʃofe), v.a. [re+chauffer] To warm up again; to stir up, to rekindle, to revive (enthusiasm, courage, &c.); (hort.) to line (a hotbed) anew; ~ *un serpent dans son sein*, to nurse a viper in one's bosom; *se ~*, v.pr. to get warm again.

réchauffoir (reʃofwar), s.m. Warmer; dish-warmer.

rechausser (rəʃose), v.a. To put shoes or stockings on (a person) again; (agric.) to bank up; *se ~*, v.pr. to put one's shoes on again.

rêche (ref), adj. [orig. dub.] Rough, harsh.

recherche (rəʃɛʃ), s.f. Research, investigation; search, quest, pursuit, inquiry, examination; suit, courtship; studied elegance, refinement; affectation; *faire des ~s*, to undertake researches, to carry out investigations; *aller à la ~ de*, to go in quest of; to search for; *s'habiller*

o, note; g, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; o, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; y, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

avec ~, to dress with studied elegance; ~ (en mariage), suit.

recherché, -e (raʃʁʃe), adj. Refined, choice, fastidious, exquisite; much sought after; *une expression trop ~e*, a far-fetched or affected expression.

rechercher (raʃʁʃe), v.n. [re-chercher] To seek again, to look for again; to research into; to make the subject of research; to seek after, to search for; to inquire after; to woo, to court, to solicit in marriage; ~ l'amitié de X, to wish for X's friendship; *tout le monde la recherche*, she is very much sought after.

rechigné, -e (raʃiɛn) p. adj. Cross, surly, sullen, grim; *visage ~*, cross-looking face; *d'un ton ~*, crossly.

rechigner (raʃiɛn), v.n. [f. O Germ. *kinan*] To turn restive, to look surly, to sulk, to be cross; *en rechignant*, with a bad grace; crossly.

rechute (raʃyt), s.f. Relapse; fresh fall; *avoir une ~*, to have a relapse.

rechuter (raʃyte), v.n. To have a relapse, to relapse.

récidive (residiv), s.f. [f. L *recidivus*] Repetition of the offence; relapse into crime; relapse (of an illness).

récidiver (residiv), v.n. To repeat the offence, to offend again, to relapse.

récidiviste (residivist), s.m.f. Relapser, old offender, recidivist.

récidivité (residivite), s.f. Propensity to relapse.

récif (resif), s.m. [f. Span. *arrecife*] Reef (of rocks).

récipé (resipe), s.m. (obs.) [f. L *recipe*] Recipe; medical prescription.

réceptiendaire (resipjädre), s.m.f. [f. L *receptendus*] New member, member elect; recipiendary.

réceptient (resipjäs), s.m. [f. L *recipiens*] Receptacle, receiver, vessel; cistern. ⚠ Not 'recipient', which nowadays = (a) *personne qui reçoit quelque chose*; (b) *angle rentrant*.

réciprocité (resiprosite), s.f. Reciprocity, reciprocation.

réci-proque (resiprok), adj. [L *reciprocus*] Reciprocal, mutual; (math.) reciprocal; inverse; *raison ~*, inverse ratio. ~, s.f. (log.) Converse, reciprocal proposition; (colloq.) the opposite, return; *rendre la ~*, to give tit for tat, a Roland for an Oliver, to return the like.

réci-proquement (resiprokmä), adv. Reciprocally, mutually, vice-versa; (math.) conversely.

récit (resi), s.m. [f. *reciter*] Tale; recital, report, account, narration, relation; *faîtes-moi le ~ de ce qui s'est passé*, give me an account of what happened; (mus.) recitative.

récit (pl. -s) (resital), s.m. [Engl. wd] Recital.

récant, -e (resitü), p. adj. (mus.) Solo. ~, s.m.f. Reciter; soloist.

réciteur (resitater), s.m. Reciter.

récitatif (resitatif), s.m. (mus.) Recitative.

récitation (resita'sj3), s.f. Recitation, reciting, recital.

réciter (resite), v.a. [L *recitare*] To recite, to repeat (lessons), to tell, to relate.

réclamant, -e (rekla'mä), s.m.f. Claimant.

réclamation (rekla'ma'sj3), s.f. Claim, complaint, demand, protest; *faire une ~*, to put in a claim, to lodge a complaint.

réclame (reklam), s.f. Advertisement, advertising, puff, publicity; *faire de la ~*, to advertise largely, to puff; (print.) catchword; ~, s.m. (hawking) bird call.

réclamer (reklame), v.a.n. [L *reclamare*] To claim, to demand, to require; to complain, to protest (*contre*, against); to object (to); *se ~ de*, v.pr. to refer to, to make use of the name of; *réclames-vous de moi*, make use of my name.

reclouer (reklue), v.a. To nail again.

reclure (raklyr), v.a. def. (used only in the infinitive and comp. tenses) [L *recludere*] To shut up, to confine; *se ~*, v.pr. to confine oneself.

reclus, -e (räkly), p. adj. Shut up, sequestered, secluded. ~, s.m.f. Recluse.

reclusion (reklusj3), s.f. Reclusion, seclusion, confinement; (law) solitary imprisonment.

reconnaissance (rekonisä), s.f. [L *recognitio*] Recognition.

recoiffer (rekwafe), v.a. To dress (the head or hair) again; to cap (a bottle, &c.); *se ~*, v.pr. to dress one's hair again.

recoin (räkwä), s.m. [re+coin] Corner; (fig.) innermost recess.

récollement (rekolmä), s.m. 1. Verification; 2. (law) re-examination (of witnesses).

récoler (rekole), v.a. [L *recolere*] 1. To verify; 2. to read his previous evidence to (a witness).

recollage (rekolaz), s.m. Pasting or gluing again.

récollection (rekolesj3), s.f. (rare) Contemplation. ⚠ Not Engl. 'recollection', which = *souvenir, acte de se souvenir*.

recolement (rekolmä), s.m. See RECOLLAGE.

recoller (räkole), v.a. [re+coller] To paste again, to glue again, to mend; *se ~*, v.pr. to join up (of the edges of a wound, &c.).

récollet, -te (rekole), s.m.f. [f. L *recolletus*] Recollect (monk or nun).

recoloration (räkolora'sj3), s.f. Reviving the colour.

recolorer (räkolore), v.a. To revive the colour of.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; z, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

récolte (rekolt), s.f. [It. *ricolta*] Harvest, crop, gathering; (fig.) harvest, collection; ~s *sur pied*, standing crops; *faire rentrer la ~*, to get in the harvest.

récolter (rekolte), v.a. To get in, to reap; to harvest, to gather in; to receive.

recommandable (rekomudabl), adj. Commendable, worthy of commendation; respectable.

recommandation (rekomüda'sj3), s.f. Recommendation, introduction; reference; injunction, advice, order; (post-office) registration.

recommander (rekomüde), v.a. [*re-com-mander*] To recommend, to introduce, to commend; to enjoin, to order, to request, to exhort, to beg, to advise; to register; *lettre recommandée*, registered letter; *se ~*, v.pr. to implore the help or protection (d, of); *se ~ de X*, to make use of X's name; to give X's name as reference.

recommencement (rekomüsmü), s.m. Recommencement, beginning anew.

recommencer (rekomüse), v.a.n. To recommence, to begin or start again; *c'est toujours à ~*, there's no end to it; ~ *sur nouveaux frais*, to begin all over again.

récompense (rek3päs), s.f. Reward; recompense, compensation; *en ~ de*, in return for; *recevoir une juste ~*, to be justly rewarded.

récompenser (rek3päse), v.a. [*re-compenser*] To reward, to repay, to recompense; to compensate; ~ *X selon son mérite*, to reward X according to his deserts; ~ *les services de X*, to reward X for his services.

recomposer (rek3poze), v.a. To re-compose.

recomposition (rek3pozisj3), s.f. Recomposition.

recompter (rek3te), v.a. To count again.

réconciliable (rek3siljabl), adj. Reconciliable.

réconciliat-eur, -rice (rek3siljatœr), s.m.f. Reconciler.

réconciliation (rek3silja'sj3), s.f. Reconciliation; reconciliation; making it up; (theol.) atonement, expiation.

réconcilier (rek3silje), v.a. [*Reconciliare*] To reconcile (*avec*, to, with); ~ *deux amis*, to reconcile two friends; *je l'ai réconcilié avec X*, I have reconciled him with (or to) X; *se ~*, v.pr. to be reconciled; to make it up; to kiss and be friends; to heal the breach. Δ *Réconcilier* is said of persons only, while 'to reconcile' applies also to ideas, notions, statements, &c.

reconduction (rek3dyksj3), s.f. (law) Renewal of a lease.

reconduire (rek3duir), v.a. [*re+conduire*] To take back; to see home; to accompany to the door; to show out; to drive back, to drive out.

réconfort (rek3for), s.m. Comfort, relief, help, consolation; *apporter un grand ~ à X*, to comfort X greatly.

réconfortant, -e (rek3fortä), p. adj. Comforting, relieving, consolatory, restorative.

réconfortation (rek3fortasj3), s.f. Consolation; cheering up.

réconforter (rek3forte), v.a. [*re-comforter*] To comfort, to help, to relieve, to console, to revive, to fortify, to cheer up.

reconnaissable (rekonsabl), adj. Recognizable.

reconnaissance (rekonsäs), s.f. [*re-connaître*] Recognition; gratitude, thankfulness; acknowledgement; (mil.) recognizing, reconnaissance; *témoigner sa ~*, to show one's gratitude; *manquer de ~*, to be ungrateful; *en ~ de vos services*, in recognition of your services; (mil.) *faire une ~*, to go out recognizing, to make a reconnaissance; ~ *du mont de picie*, pawn-ticket.

reconnaissant, -e (rekonsä), p. adj. Grateful, thankful.

reconnaître (rekonsätr), v.a. [*re-connaître*] To recognize, to know, to identify; to find out; to acknowledge; to admit, to be grateful, to make return for; (mil.) to recognize; *vous devez ~ que*, you must acknowledge that, or admit that; *son innocence a été reconnue*, his innocence has been recognized; *se faire ~*, to make oneself known; *je vous reconnais bien là*, that's just like you; *se ~*, v.pr. to know oneself, to know each other; to be recognized; *je ne m'y reconnais plus*, I don't know what I am about; I am at sea; *se ~ coupable*, to admit one's guilt; *donnez-moi le temps de me ~*, give me time to take my bearings.

reconquérir (rek3kerir), v.a. To reconquer, to recover, to regain, to win again.

reconstituant, -e (rek3stitüä), p. adj. Tonic, bracing, invigorating. ~, s.m. Tonic.

reconstituer (rek3stitüe), v.a. To re-constitute, to re-create, to restore, to re-establish, to reconstruct.

reconstitution (rek3stitüsj3), s.f. Reconstitution, reconstruction, restoration, reorganization.

reconstruction (rek3stryksj3), s.f. Reconstruction, rebuilding.

reconstruire (rek3struir), v.a. To reconstruct, to rebuild.

reconvention (rek3väsij3), s.f. (law) Cross-action.

reconventionnel, -le (rek3väsijonl), adj. (law) Cross.

recopier (rekopje), v.a. To copy over again, to make a duplicate of, to re-copy.

recoquiller (rekakje), v.a. To turn up, to dog's-ear (pages); *se ~*, v.pr. to curl up, to shrivel, to cockle.

record (rəkor), s.m. [Engl. wd.] Record; *déclarer un ~*, to hold a record; *battre le ~*, to break the record. Δ In French *record* has never the sense of report, piece of recorded evidence, gramophone record, &c.; it is only used in the sense of best performance (in sports, &c.).

recorder¹ (rəkorde), v.a. (obs.) [L *recordare*] To recall (à, to); to remind of (something).

recorder² (rəkorde), v.a. [*re-corder*] To tie up again, to cord again. Δ Not 'to record', which = *conservé par écrit, relaté*.

recors (rəkor), s.m. [f. *recorder*] Bailiff's man, bumbailiff.

recoucher (rəkuʃe), v.a. To put to bed again; to lay down again; se ~, v.pr. to go to bed again, to lie down again.

recoudre (rəkudr), v.a. To sew up again, to sew again; (fig.) to mend; to gather, to join up.

recoupe (rəkup), s.f. 1. Coarse flour, seconds; 2. stone chips; 3. shreds (of cloth, &c.), clippings.

recoupement (rəkupmā), s.m. 1. (build.) Set-off; 2. verification, test (by comparison of information from different sources), cross-examination. Δ *Recoupement* cannot be translated by 'recoupment', which means recompensing, being recouped for loss or expense = *compensation*.

recouper (rəkupe), v.a. To cut again; to blend (wines); (at cards) to cut again. Δ Not 'to recoup'. See **RECOUPEMENT**.

recoupette (rəkupet), s.f. Sharps (coarse flour).

recourber (rəkurbe), v.a. To bend, to bend round, to bend back; se ~, v.pr. to be curved, to bend, to curl.

recourir (rəkurir), v.n. [f. *recours*] 1. To run again, to race again; 2. to have recourse (à, to); to turn (to).

recours (rəkur), s.m. [L *recursus*] Recourse; resource, refuge; (law) appeal; avoir ~ à, to have recourse to, to turn to; ~ *en grâce*, recommendation to mercy. **recouvrable** (rəkuvrabl), adj. Recoverable.

recouvreage (rəkuvraʒ), s.m. Covering again; re-covering; changing the cover of. **recouvrance** (rəkuvrās), s.f. (obs.) Recovery.

recouvrement (rəkuvramā), s.m. 1. Covering again, re-covering; 2. overlapping; 3. recovery; recovery of debts; ~ *des impôts*, collection of taxes; ~s, debts collected.

recouvrer (rəkuvre), v.a. [L *recuperare*] To recover, to collect, to regain.

recouvrir (rəkuvrir), v.a. To re-cover, to cover over, to hide, to conceal; to overlap.

recraché (rəkraʃe), v.a.n. To spit out again.

récréance (rəkreā), s.f. [f. OF *recoire* = *rendre*] Provisional possession; *lettres de ~*, letters of recall.

récréati-f, -ve (rəkreatif) adj. Recreative, amusing.

récréation (rəkreasjō), s.f. [L *recreatio*] Recreation, amusement; pastime; play-time, play-hours.

recréer (rəkreu), v.a. [*re-créer*] To re-create, to create anew.

récréer (rəkre), v.a. [L *recreare*] To amuse, to divert; se ~, v.pr. to amuse oneself.

récrément (rəkremā), s.m. [L *recremen-tum*] (physiol.) Recrement.

récrémenteu-x, -se (rəkremāto), adj. Recremental.

recrépissage (rəkrepisāʒ), s.m. Re-plastering, second pargeting.

recrépir (rəkrepir), v.a. [*re-crépir*] To re-plaster, to parget anew; (colloq.) ~ *son visage*, to paint one's face; (fig.) to patch up, to dress up (an old story, &c.).

recruser (rəkroze), v.a. To dig up again, to hollow out deeper.

(se) **récrier** (sərekrije), v.pr. To cry out (contre, against; sur, upon), to exclaim; to cry up, to extol; to cry down, to disparage; to cry shame upon; *dès qu'il ouvre la bouche, tout le monde se récrie d'admiration*, as soon as he opens his mouth everybody cries out with admiration.

récrimination (rəkrimina/sjō), s.f. Re- crimination, reproach.

récrimatoire (rəkriminatwar), adj. Recriminatory.

récriminer (rəkrimine), v.n. [f. *re-* (L) *crimen*] To recriminate.

récrire (rəkri), v.a. [*re-écrire*] To write again, to rewrite.

recroiser (rəkwaʒe), v.a. [*re-croiser*] To cross again, to overlap again.

recroquevillé, -e (rəkrokvije), p. adj. Shrivelled up.

(se) **recroqueviller** (sərokrokvije), v.pr. To shrivel up, to curl up.

recru, -e (rəkry), p. adj. [f. OF *se recrôire*] Knocked up, jaded, tired out.

recrû (rəkry), s.m. [f. *recroître*] Growth of the year, new shoots.

recrudescence (rəkrydssās), s.f. [f. L *recrudescere*] Recrudescence.

recrudescant, -e (rəkrydssā), adj. Recrudescant.

recrue (rəkry), s.f. [f. *recroître*] 1. Recruiting; 2. recruit.

recrutement (rəkrytmā), s.m. Recruiting, recruitment.

recruter (rəkryte), v.a. To recruit, to enlist; to enrol; se ~, v.pr. to be recruited, to be enlisted.

recruteur (rɛkrɥœr), s.m. Recruiter, recruiting officer.

recta (rɛkta), adv. [L wd] Exactly, punctually.

rectal, -e, (aux), (rɛktal), adj. (anat.) Rectal.

rectangle (rɛktɔ̃gl), adj. [f. L *rectus* - (Fr.) angle] Rectangular, right-angled; *triangle* ~, right-angled triangle. ~, s.m. Rectangle.

rectangulaire (rɛktɔ̃gylr), adj. Rectangular.

recteur (rɛktœr), s.m. [L *rector*] Rector, Head (of university); (in Brittany ~ = *curé*, Catholic priest).

rect-eur, -rice (rɛktœr), adj. [L *rector*, *rectrix*] Directing. ~rices, s.f.pl. (ornith.) Tail feathers.

rectifiable (rɛktɪfjabl), adj. Rectifiable.

rectificateur (rɛktɪfikœtœr), s.m. (chem.) Rectifier.

rectificatif, -ve (rɛktɪfikatif), adj. Rectifying.

rectification (rɛktɪfika'sjɔ̃), s.f. [L *rectificatio*] Rectification.

rectifier (rɛktɪfe), v.a. [f. L *rectus* + *facere*] To rectify; to correct, to redress, to straighten; to refine, to purify.

rectiligne (rɛktɪlin), adj. Rectilinear.

rectitude (rɛktɪtyd), s.f. [L *rectitudo*] Rectitude, integrity, uprightness.

recto (rɛkto), s.m. [L wd] Recto, right-hand page of open book, front of leaf.

rectoral, -e, (aux) (rɛktoral), adj. Rectorial.

rectorat (rɛktora), s.m. Rectorship, rectorate.

rectum (rɛktom), s.m. [L wd] (anat.) Rectum.

reçu (rɔsy), s.m. [f. *recevoir*] Receipt, written acknowledgement; *au ~ de votre lettre*, on receipt of your letter. ~, -e, p. adj. Usual, customary, accepted; *les usages ~s*, the approved manner, the good old customs.

recueil (rɛkœj), s.m. [f. *recueillir*] Collection, miscellany.

recueillement (rɛkœjlmɑ̃), s.m. 1. Silent reflection, devout silence, composure, concentration of thought, collectedness; 2. (rare) gathering, collecting.

recueilli, -e (rɛkœji), p. adj. Concentrated, devout, silent, collected.

recueillir (rɛkœjir), v.a. [L *recolligere*] To gather, to collect; to reap, to receive; to shelter, to harbour; to inherit; *se ~*, v.pr. to concentrate one's thoughts, to meditate devoutly.

recuire (rɛkɥir), v.a. To bake again; to anneal, to re-heat (glass, metals, &c.).

recuit (rɛkɥ), s.m. recuite (rɛkɥit), s.f. Re-heating, annealing.

recul (rɛkyl), s.m. [f. *reculer*] Recoil; backing, backward movement; (of fire-arms) kick, recoil, drawing back; space or

time necessary for judging rightly an object, a picture, an action.

reculade (rɛkɥlad), s.f. Backing, falling back; (fig.) retreat, climb down; *une honleuse ~*, a shameful retreat, or climb-down; *faire une ~*, to beat a retreat, to turn tail.

reculé, -e (rɛkɥle), p. adj. Distant, remote.

reculée (rɛkɥle), s.f. Space for moving back; *feu de ~*, roasting fire.

reculement (rɛkɥlmɑ̃), s.m. Backing, drawing back; (harness) breeching, breech-land.

reculer (rɛkɥle), v.a.n. [f. *cul*] To draw back, to back, to move back, to go backwards; to put off, to delay, to postpone; to fall back, to bark out, to retreat, to recoil, to shrink, to flinch; (of fire-arms) to recoil, to kick; *~ sa chaise*, to draw one's chair back; *ne ~ devant rien*, to stick at nothing; *il n'est plus temps de ~*, there is no going back now; (fig.) *~ pour mieux sauter*, (a) to avoid a small evil only to fall into a greater; (b) to go back in order to take a better leap.

(à) **reculons** (rɛkɥlɔ̃), adv. loc. Backwards; *entrer à ~ dans*, to back into.

recupérable (rɛkɥperabl), adj. Recoverable, retrievable.

recupération (rɛkɥpera'sjɔ̃), s.f. Recuperation, recovery.

recupérer (rɛkɥpere), v.a. [L *recuperare*] To recover, to retrieve; Δ rarely 'to recuperate', v.n.a., which = *guérir*, *se rétablir*, *retrouver* (ses forces, son argent); *se ~*, v.pr. to recoup oneself; *se ~ de ses pertes*, v.pr. to retrieve one's losses.

recurage (rɛkɥraʒ), s.m. Scouring, scrubbing.

recurer (rɛkɥre), v.a. [re-*écurer*] To scour, to scrub.

recurrence (rɛkɥrɥs), s.f. [f. L *re-currere*] Recurrence.

récurrent, -e (rɛkɥrɥ), adj. Recurrent.

recursaire (rɛkɥrsar), adj. (law) That can give rise to an appeal.

récusable (rɛkɥzabl), adj. Exceptionable, challengeable.

récusation (rɛkɥza'sjɔ̃), s.f. (law) Challenge (of judges, jurors, &c.); exception.

recuser (rɛkɥze), v.a. [L *recusare*] (law) To challenge; to take exception to; not to admit; *se ~*, v.pr. to excuse oneself, to decline (to judge, pronounce, &c.).

redact-eur, -rice (rɛdaktœr), s.m.f. [f. L *redactus*] Writer, author, editor; clerk; contributor; *~ en chef*, (chief) editor; *~ gérant*, sub-editor.

redaction (rɛdaksjɔ̃), s.f. [f. L *redactus*] Drawing up (of a deed, &c.); wording, writing; editing (newspapers); the editors, editorial staff.

redan, **redent** (rɛdɑ̃), s.m. (fort.) Redan; (arch.) skewback.

o, note, glotte; ɔ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; œ̃, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, huile, miette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

reddition (redɔ̃sjɔ̃), s.f. [L *redditi*] Surrender; ~ d'une ville, surrender of a town; ~ de comptes, rendering of accounts.
redéfaire (redɛfɛr), v.n. To undo again.
redemander (redɛmɑ̃dɛr), v.a. To ask... back again, to ask for... again, to demand again; to ask for a second helping of.
redempteur (redɛ̃ptœr), s.m. [L *redemptum*] Redeemer, saviour. ~, **redemptrice**, adj. Redempting, redemptory, redemptive.
redemption (redɛ̃psjɔ̃), s.f. [L *redemptio*] Redemption.
redemptoriste (redɛ̃ptɔ̃rist), s.m. Redemptorist.
redent (rɛdɑ̃), s.m. See **REDAN**.
redescendre (redɛsɑ̃dʁ), v.n. To come down again, to take down again.
redevable (redavabl), adj. Indebted (*de*, for; *a*, to).
redévance (redavɑ̃s), s.f. Rent, quit-rent, dues, royalty.
redevenir (redɛvɛnir), v.a. To become... again.
redevoir (redɛvwar), v.a. To owe still, to be indebted for.
rédhibition (redibisjɔ̃), s.f. [f. L *redhibiti-um*] (law) Redhibition.
rédhibitoire (redibitwar), adj. Redhibitory; that annuls the transaction.
rediger (redizɛ), v.a. [L *redigere*] To draw up, to write out, to word, to indite, to write; to edit (a newspaper).
redimer (redime), v.a. [L *redimere*] To redeem; se ~, v.pr. to redeem oneself; to buy oneself off.
redingote (redɛ̃gɔt), s.f. [f. Engl. *riding-coat*] Frock coat.
redire (redir), v.a. To tell again, to say again, to repeat; *trouver à ~ à tout*, to find fault with everything; *il n'y a rien à ~ à cela*, there is nothing amiss in that.
redite (redit), s.f. Repetition, tautology.
redondance (redɔ̃dɑ̃s), s.f. Redundancy, redundancy, bombast.
redondant, -e (redɔ̃dɑ̃), p. adj. [L *redundans*] Redundant, bombastic.
redonder (redɔ̃dɛ), v.n. [L *redundare*] To be redundant, to superabound.
redonner (redɔ̃nɛ), v.a.n. To give back again, to restore; ~ dans, to deal (cards) again; to fall into... again.
redorer (redɔ̃rɛ), v.a. To regild.
redormir (redɔ̃rmir), v.n. To sleep again, to go to sleep again.
redoublé, -e (redublɛ), p. adj. Redoubled, accelerated, intensified; (mil.) *au pas ~*, at double-quick pace, at the double; *frapper à coups ~s*, to beat unmercifully.
redoublement (redublɛmɑ̃), s.m. Redoubling; increase; intensification, repetition; reduplication; paroxysm.
redoubler (redublɛ), v.a.n. 1. To redouble, to increase; ~ d'efforts, to come on with

redoubled force; to redouble one's efforts; ~ de soins, to be doubly attentive; *la tempête redouble*, the storm is increasing; 2. to line anew; to new-line.
redoul (redul), s.m. (bot.) Tanner's sumach, coriaria.
redoutable (redutabl), adj. Formidable, terrible, redoubtable, dreadful, forbidding.
redoute (redut), s.f. [f. *ridotto*] (fort.) 1. Redoubt, ridotto; 2. party, dancing-party, dancing-establishment.
redouter (redute), v.a. [re-*douter*] To dread, to fear; *vous n'avez rien à ~*, you have nothing to fear; you have nothing to be afraid of.
redowa (redɔvɑ), s.f. [f. Czech wd] Redowa (dance).
redresse (redres), s.f. (naut.) Righting tackle; (slang) *un type à la ~*, a cute fellow, a fellow quite up to snuff; one not to be trifled with.
redressement, **redressage** (redresmɑ̃, redresɑʒ), s.m. Straightening; righting; (fig.) redressing, redress, righting.
redresser (redrese), v.a. [re-*dresser*] To straighten, to make straight again; to right (a ship); (fig.) to redress, to reform, to put right; (fam.) to set to rights; se ~, v.pr. to become straight again, to stand erect; to hold up one's head; (of a ship) to right herself.
redresseur (redresœr), s.m. Redresser, righter; ~ de torts, redresser of wrongs, regular Don Quixote.
redû (redy), s.m. [f. *redévoir*] Balance due.
réducteur, -rice (redyktœr), adj. Reducing. ~, s.m. (chem.) Reducer.
réductibilité (redyktibilite), s.f. Reducibleness.
réductible (redyktibl), adj. Reducible.
réduction (redyksjɔ̃), s.f. [L *reductio*] Reduction, reducing; conversion; (arith.) reduction; (surg.) reduction; diminution, abatement; subjugation, conquest; *échelle de ~*, reducing scale, scale of reduction; (log.) ~ à l'absurde, reductio ad absurdum.
réduire (reduir), v.a. [f. L *reducere*] To reduce, to diminish, to abate, to curtail, to bring down; to transform, to condense; to boil down; to subjugate, to drive, to compel; (surg.) to reduce; ~ en poudre, en cendres, to reduce to dust, to ashes; ~ ses dépenses, to reduce, to curtail, one's expenses; ~ les rebelles, to subdue the rebels; ~ X au silence, to silence X; ~ X au désespoir, to drive X to despair; ~ au même dénominateur, to reduce to a common denominator; se ~, v.pr. to be reduced, to reduce oneself; to reduce one's expenditure; to diminish, to dwindle, to consume away; to amount; *tout cela se réduit à peu de chose*, all this amounts to very little.
réduit (redy), s.m. Little nook, hole;

a, mal, latte; a, pas; à, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; z, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finit; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

hovel; corner, poor lodging; sty; (fort.)
reduit.
réductif -f, -ve (redyplikati.f), adj.
Reduplicative.
réduplication (redyplikas'j3), s.f. Re-
duplication.
réédification (reedifikas'j3), s.f. Re-
building.
réédifier (reedifje), v.a. To rebuild.
rééditer (reedite), v.a. To republish, to
reissue.
réédition (reedis'j3), s.f. New edition, re-
publishing, reissuing.
rééducation (reeduka'sj3), s.f. Re-educa-
tion, training anew.
réel, -le (reel), adj. [L *realis*] Real,
actual; (law) relating to things, not to
persons; in esse. ~, s.m. Reality, the
real.
réélection (reeliks'j3), s.f. Re-election.
réligible (reeligsibl), adj. Re-eligible.
réélire (reelir), v.a. To re-elect.
réellement (reelmū), adv. Really,
actually, in reality, truly; in fact.
réengagement (reūgagmū), s.m., réen-
gager (reūgaje), v.a. See RENGAGEMENT,
RENGAGER.
réensemencement (reūsmūsmū), s.m.
Resowing.
réensemencer (reūsmūse), v.a. To re-
sow, to sow again.
réer (ree), v.n. See RAIRE.
réescompte (reetsk3t), s.m. Rediscount.
réescompter (reetsk3te), v.a. To re-
discount.
réexpédier (reetskpedje), v.a. To send on,
to forward; to send back.
réexpédition (reetskpedis'j3), s.f. Forward-
ing, sending on; sending back.
réexportation (reetskporta'sj3), s.f. Re-
exportation, re-export.
réexporter (reetskporte), v.a. To re-
export.
réfaction (refaks'j3), s.f. (comm.) Allow-
ance, rebate.
réfaire (refer), v.a. To do again, to make
again, to remake, to do over again; to
restore, to renew; (colloq.) to take in, to
deceive; se ~, v.pr. to recruit one's
strength; to pick up; to retrieve one's
losses.
refait, -e (refe), p. adj. (fam.) Taken in,
deceived, cheated, done, dished; *j'ai été*
~, I have been done brown. ~, s.m.
1. New horns (of deer); 2. drawn game.
réfection (refeks'j3), s.f. [L *refectio*] 1.
Rebuilding, repairs; 2. collation, repast.
réfectoire (refektwar), s.m. [LL *refectio-
rium*] Refectory, dining-room, dining-hall.
refend (refā), s.m. [L *refendere*] Splitting,
division; *bois de* ~, sawn timber; *mur de*
~, partition wall.
refendre (refādr), v.a. [*re*+*fendre*] To
cleave, to split, to saw lengthwise.

référé (refere), s.m. (law) Plea of urgency;
(~ ~, provisionally.
référence (referā), s.f. [L *referre*] 1.
Reference; 2. ~s *spéc.*, character,
reference.
référendaire (referādr), adj. [L
referre] Referendary; *conseiller* ~, refer-
endary.
réferendum (referāndum), s.m. [L *wj*]
Referendum.
référer (refere), v.a.m. [L *referre*] To
refer, to attribute, to ascribe; en ~ à X, to
refer to X; se ~, v.pr. *s'en* ~ à l'avis de
X, to leave the matter to X's decision.
réfermer (referme), v.a. To shut again, to
close again, to re-close; (surg.) to close;
se ~, v.pr. to close again.
réferrer (refere), v.a. To shoe again, to
new-shoe horses, &c.
refiler (refile), v.a. (hand) To hand over, to
pass off; to palm off; *il s'est refilé une pièce*
fausse, he palmed off a bad coin on me.
réfléchi, -e (reflefi), p. adj. Deliberate;
reflected; thoughtful; well considered;
(gram.) reflexive.
réfléchir (reflefi), v.a. [L *reflectere*] To
reflect, to reflect back, to throw back, to
reverberate; ~, v.n. to think, to ponder,
to reflect, to consider; *réfléchissez à cela*,
think it over; se ~, v.pr. to be reflected.
réfléchissant, -e (reflefiā), p. adj. Re-
flecting.
réfléchissement (reflefiāsmū), s.m. Re-
flection (of light, &c.).
réflecteur (reflektwar), s.m. Reflector.
~, adj. Reflecting.
reflet (rafe), s.m. [L *reflexus*] Reflection;
flash; (paint.) reflex; reflected light; ~ *des*
glaces, ice-blink; (fig.) reflection, reflex,
replica, duplicate, reproduction, second-
ary manifestation.
réfléter (refete), v.a. [L *reflex*] To reflect;
se ~, v.pr. to be reflected.
refleurir (refloer), v.n. To blossom again,
to flower again; (fig.) to flourish again, to
re-flourish; *faire* ~, to revive.
refleurissement (refloerāsmū), s.m.
Blossoming again, reflowering.
réflexe (refleks), adj. [L *reflexus*] Reflex.
~, s.m. Reflex.
réflexibilité (refleksibilitē), s.f. Reflexi-
bility.
réflexible (refleksibl), adj. Reflexible.
réflexion (refleks'j3), s.f. [L *reflexio*] 1.
Reflection; *angle de* ~, angle of reflection;
2. thought, consideration; ~ *faite*, on
thinking it over; on second thoughts;
faire ses ~s, to consider the matter; to
reflect; *plongé ou abîmé dans de profondes*
~s, sunk in deep thought; *cela mérite* ~,
that's worth thinking about.
refluer (reflue), v.n. [L *refluere*] To flow
back; to ebb; (fig.) to flow back, to be
driven back; *faire* ~, to drive back.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; es, peur, seure; 6, un; f, chez, schisme;
u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muerre; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, genti-

reflux (refly), s.m. [f. *refluere*] Reflux, ebb; reflux, flowing back; *le flux et le ~*, the ebb and flow.

refondre (rafodr), v.a. To remould, to recast; to recoup; (fig.) to recast, to remodel, to improve.

refonte (rafot), s.f. Recasting, remoulding; recasting; (fig.) remodelling, remoulding, reform, overhauling.

réformable (reformable), adj. Reformable, that can be altered.

réformat-eur, -rice (reformateur), s.m.f. Reformer. ~, adj. Reforming.

réformation (reformasjō), s.f. [f. *reformare*] Reform, reformation, amendment.

réforme (reform), s.f. Reform, reformation, amendment; (mil.) invaliding, discharge; putting on half pay; (of horses) selling off; (hist.) Reformation.

réformé, -e (reformé), p. adj. Amended, improved; invalided, discharged; reformed; *la religion ~e*, the protestant religion.

réformer (reformé), v.a. To form again, to re-form; *se ~*, v.pr. to re-form.

réformer (reformé), v.a. [L *reformare*] To reform, to amend, to improve; (mil.) to invalid, to discharge, to put on half pay; ~ *les lois*, to reform laws; ~ *sa conduite*, to reform one's life; *se ~*, v.pr. to amend, to turn over a new leaf.

refouillement (rafujmō), s.m. Deepening; chiselling.

refoulement (rafujmō), s.m. Driving back, forcing back; compression, pressure; repression, inhibition.

refouler (rafule), v.a. [re+*fouler*] To drive back, to force back; to ebb; to repel, to compress; (artil.) to ram (a gun).

refouloir (rafulwar), s.m. Rammer (for guns).

réfractaire (refraktér), adj. [f. L *refractorius*] Refractory (a. to); rebellious, obstinate; *argile ~*, fire-clay. ~, s.m. Defaulter.

réfracter (refrakte), v.a. [f. L *refringere*] To refract; *se ~*, v.pr. to be refracted; SYN. RÉFRANGER.

réfracteur (refraktér), s.m. adj. m. Refractor, refracting.

réfractif, -ve (refraktif), adj. Refractive.

réfraction (refraksjō), s.f. [L *refractio*] (phys.) Refraction.

refrain (refrē), s.m. [f. OF *refraindre*, to break] Burden (of a song), refrain; chorus; (by ext.) *toujours le même ~*, the same old story again! [FRACER.]

réfranger (refāge), v.a. SYN. OF RÉFRANGIBILITÉ (refrāgibilite), s.f. Refrangibility.

réfrangible (refrāgibl), adj. Refrangible.

refrapper (rafrape), v.a.n. To strike again; to knock again; to re-stamp (coin).

refrénér (refrene), v.a. [L *refrenare*] To curb, to bridle, to master.

réfrigérant, -e (refrigerā), p. adj. Cooling, refrigerant, freezing; (fig.) freezing, chilling, distant; *mélange ~*, freezing mixture. ~, s.m. 1. Refrigerant; 2. refrigerator.

réfrigération (refrigerasjō), s.f. Refrigeration.

réfrigérer (refrigere), v.a. [L *refrigerare*] To refrigerate, to cool, to freeze, to congeal; (fig.) to chill, to freeze, to paralyse.

réfringence (refrēzū), s.f. (phys.) Refractive power.

réfringent, -e (refrēzū), adj. [f. L *refringere*] Refracting, refractive.

refrognér (rafrope), v.a.n. See RENFROGNER.

refroidir (rafwadir), v.a.n. [f. *froid*] To cool, to get cold, to chill; (fig.) to chill, to damp, to discourage; (slang) to murder; ~ *l'enthousiasme de X*, to damp X's enthusiasm; *se ~*, v.pr. to cool, to get cold; to get chilly, to catch cold.

refroidissement (rafwadismō), s.m. 1. Cooling, refrigeration; à ~ *par eau*, par air, water-cooled (motor or engine), air-cooled (engine); 2. coolness, estrangement; 3. chill, cold; *prendre un ~*, to catch a chill.

refuge (refy), s.m. [L *refugium*] Refuge, shelter; (fig.) protection, consolation; *chercher ~*, to seek refuge.

réfugié, -e (refygie), p. adj. s.m.f. Refugee.

(se) réfugier (serefygie), v.pr. [f. *refuge*] To take shelter, to seek refuge; (fig.) to have recourse.

refuir (rafuir), v.n. (hunt.) To double.

refuite (rafuit), s.f. (hunt.) Doubling, shift, dodging; (fig.) shift.

refus (refy), s.m. Refusal, denial; *essuyer un ~*, to meet with a flat refusal; (colloq. fam.) *ce n'est pas de ~*, I won't say no to that; *je n'accepte pas de ~*, I won't take no for an answer.

refuser (refyze), v.a. [f. L *refundere*, *refusum*] To refuse, to decline to accept, to decline, to deny; ~ *sa porte à X*, to deny X admittance; ~ *une offre*, to decline an offer; ~ *son consentement*, to refuse one's consent; ~ *une invitation*, to decline an invitation; *ce candidat a été refusé*, this candidate failed to satisfy the examiners; this candidate has been plucked; ~ *un candidat*, to plough a candidate; *se ~*, v.pr. to deny oneself, to grudge oneself; *se ~ à faire cela*, to refuse to do that; to object to doing that.

réfutable (refytabl), adj. Refutable.

réfutation (refyfasjō), s.f. [L *refutatio*] Refutation.

réfuter (refyte), v.a. [L *refutare*] To refute, to confute.

regagner (rəɡɛn), v.a. To regain, to recover, to win back; to make up for; ~ *son logis*, to go home; ~ *la grande route*, to get back to the high road; ~ *la confiance de X*, to win back X's confidence; ~ *le temps perdu*, to make up for lost time.

regain (rəɡɛ̃), s.m. [*re-gain*] Aftermath; second crop of grass; (fig.) renewal, revival.

regal (pl. -s) (regal), s.m. [*It. regal*] Feast, treat; *c'est un vrai ~ pour moi*, it's a real treat for me to.

regalade (regalad), s.f. Giving a treat, regaling; *boire à la ~*, to pour (wine, etc., from a bottle) down one's throat, without putting the bottle to one's lips.

regalant (regalā), p. adj. Entertaining, pleasant; *ce n'est pas très ~*, it's no great fun.

régale (regal), adj. [*L. regalis*] Royal; *eau ~*, aqua regia. ~, s.f. Right of French kings to receive revenues of vacant bishoprics; ~, s.m. regal (an organ stop).

régallement (regalmā), s.m. Levelling (ground).

régaler (regale), v.a. [*f. régaler*] To regale, to treat, to entertain; *Se ~*, v.pr. gave oneself a treat.

régalien, -ne (regalijē), adj. [*f. L. regalis*] Regal, royal; *droits ~s*, regalia.

regard (regar), s.m. [*f. regarder*] 1. Look, glance; notice, attention; *attirer tous les ~s*, to attract everybody's attention; *lancer des ~s furieux*, to cast angry looks; to look as black as thunder; to glare; *suite du ~*, to follow with one's eyes; *fixer, attacher ses ~s sur X*, to look fixedly at X, to stare at X; *abaisser son ~ sur*, to look down at; *d'un seul ~*, at a glance; *en ~*, opposite, on the opposite page; *au ~ de*, in comparison with; with regard to; 2. opening, man-hole. ⚠ Not 'regard' in the senses of *consideration*, *esteem*, *compliments*.

regardant, -e (regardā), p. adj. Particular, nice; close-fisted, stingy, niggardly, near, (colloq.) as mean as they make them.

regarder (regarde), v.a. [*re-garder*] To look at, to glance at, to look on, to gaze at, to see; to face; to mind, to consider; to concern; *cela ne me regarde pas*, that does not concern me; *cela ne vous regarde pas*, that's not your business; *cette maison regarde le sud*, this house faces south; ~ *X de travers*, to scowl at X; to frown at X; ~ *facement X*, to stare at X; ~ *d'un bon œil*, to look benevolently upon; ~ *curieusement*, to peer at; *je le regarde comme mon principal ennemi*, I consider him my chief enemy; *vous allez vous faire ~*, you will attract notice; ~, v.n. *il regarde à deux sous*, he looks at every penny he spends; *j'y regarderai à deux*

fois, I shall think twice before doing it; *regarder*, look; *se ~*, v.pr. 1. to look at oneself, to examine oneself; 2. to look at each other; 3. to front, to face each other.

regarnir (regarni), v.a. To trim again, to furnish again, to stuff again; (cook) to garnish again; to refill.

régate (regat), s.f. [*It. regatta*] 1. Regatta; 2. a kind of boat race.

regazonner (regazōn), v.a. To re-turf.

regeler (regel), s.m. Renewed frost, freezing again.

regeler (regl), v.a.n. To freeze again.

régence (regē), s.f. 1. Regency; 2. (Fr. hist.) Regency of Philippe d'Orléans, 1715-23; *style ~*, French style of this period, early 18th c.

régénérat-eur, -rice (regeneratōr), adj. Regenerating. ~, s.m.f. Regenerator.

régénération (regēnrasjō), s.f. Regeneration.

régénérer (regēnere), v.a. [*L. regenerare*] To regenerate; (fig.) to renew; to make to be born again; to amend.

régénescence (regēnassas), s.f. Regeneration.

régent, -e (regā), s.m.f. [*L. regens*] 1. Regent; 2. Philippe d'Orléans, Regent of France 1715-23; 3. a celebrated diamond of the French crown; 4. master (in a college, &c.); 5. one of the fifteen governors of the Bank of France.

régenter (regāte), v.a.n. [*f. régents*] To govern; (fig.) to lord it over; to tyrannize over.

régicide (regisid), s.m. [*f. L. rex+caedere*] 1. Regicide; murderer of a king; 2. regicide, murder of a king; king-killing.

régie (regi), s.f. [*f. régir*] Excise; administration, State management.

regimentement (regzēbmā), s.m. Resistance, kicking.

regimber (regzēbe), v.n. To kick, to resist, to kick (against), to kick up; to kick over the traces.

régime (regim), s.m. [*L. regimen*] 1. Regimen, diet; *suivre un ~*, être au ~, to be on a diet; 2. form of government; administration; rules; ~ *dotal*, dotal system; 3. (of bananas) cluster; 4. (gram.) object; ~ *direct*, direct object; ~ *indirect*, indirect object; 5. (techn., motors, &c.) normal speed, normal working; *le ~ d'un fleuve*, the rate of flow of a river.

régiment (regimā), s.m. [*L. regimen*] Regiment.

régimentaire (regimāter), adj. Regimental.

régignette (regzēglet), s.f. Small spring trap for birds.

région (regjō), s.f. [*L. regio*] Region; (anat.) part of the body.

régional, -e, (aux) (regjōnal), adj. Local, regional, of the district.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, souer; œ̃, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, out, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ŷ, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

régionalisme (regionalism), s.m. Regionalism.

régir (regir), v.a. [L *regere*] To rule, to govern, to manage, to administer; (gram.) to govern.

régisseur (regisseur), s.m. Steward, bailiff; (theatr.) manager.

registre (registre), s.m. [L *regestum*] Register, account-book; (coll.) *il est sur mes ~s*, I have him on my books; (mus.) register; (techn.) damper (in chimneys), register valve.

registrer (registre), v.a. To record, to register; syn. **ENREGISTRER**.

réglable (reglabl), adj. Adjustable.

réglage (reglaz), s.m. Ruling (of paper); regulating, timing, adjusting; *ris de ~*, adjusting screw; *à ~ automatique*, self-regulating.

règle (regl), s.f. [L *regula*] Rule; ruler; order, pattern; principle, law; *il est de ~* que, it is customary to; *en ~*, in order, right, correct, regular; *dans toutes les ~s*, according to rule; *l'exception confirme la ~*, the exception proves the rule; *~ de trois*, rule of three; *~ à calcul*, slide-rule; *en ~ générale*, as a rule; *~s*, monthly courses.

régli, -e (regle), p. adj. Regular, steady, well-ordered; *des habitudes ~es*, regular habits.

règlement (reglemû), s.m. Ruling; rule, regulation; settlement; *~ de comptes*, settlement of an account; squaring; *~s de police*, police regulations.

réglementaire (reglemûter), adj. Regulation; regular, correct, standard; *coiffure ~*, regulation cap.

réglementairement (reglemûtermû), adv. According to regulations.

réglementation (reglemûta'sj3), s.f. Strict regulation; system of regulation; *~ de la prostitution*, systematic organization and control of prostitution by the police.

réglementer (reglemûte), v.a. To regulate, to rule, to make regulations for.

régler (regle), v.a. [f. *régle*] To rule (paper, &c.), to regulate, to arrange, to order; to time, to set, to adjust; *une affaire réglée*, a settled matter; *~ un compte*, to settle an account; *il est réglé comme papier à musique*, he is as regular as clockwork; *~ sa montre*, to set one's watch; *~ ses désirs*, to control one's aspirations; *~ sa dépense*, to moderate one's expenses; *~ les préséances*, to fix the order of precedence; (techn.) *~ la carburation*, to get the proper mixture; *~ l'allumage*, to time the ignition; *se ~*, v.p.r. to regulate oneself, to take pattern (from), to be guided; *je me réglerai sur vous*, I shall go by what you say; *le compte s'est réglé par un bénéfice en ma faveur*, the account has been settled by a balance in my favour.

réglet (regle), s.m. (techn., print.) Rule.

réglette (reglet), s.f. Small ruler, reglet. **régliasse** (reglis), s.f. [Gr. *glukurrhiza*] Liqueurice; *jus de ~*, Spanish liqueurice; *bous de ~*, root liqueurice.

régliure (reglyr), s.f. Ruling (of paper).

régnant, -e (renâ), p. adj. Reigning, prevailing, usual, predominant, current, prevalent; *la famille ~e*, the reigning family; *le goût ~*, the prevailing fashion.

régne (ren), s.m. [L *regnum*] Reign; sway; (fig.) vogue, predominance, reign; (nat. hist.) kingdom; *~ animal*, animal kingdom; *sous le ~ de Napoléon*, in the reign of Napoleon.

régner (rene), v.n. [L *regnare*] To reign; to be prevalent, to prevail, to hold sway; (arch.) to run; (of diseases) to rage, to be rife, to be prevailing; *le désordre qui régnait*, the disorder and confusion which existed.

régnicole (renikol), adj. s.m.f. [f. L *regnum* - *colere*] Native, denizen.

regonfler (regôfle), v.a.n. To re-inflate; to swell again.

regorgeant, -e (regorâ), p. adj. Overflowing, brimming (de, with).

regorger (regorze), v.n. To overflow, to brim (de, with); to disgorge; (fig.) to be plentiful, to brim (with), to abound, to be crowded, to be glutted, to be replete, to possess an excess (of); to wallow (in).

regrat (rega), s.m. [f. *regratter*] Huckstering, second-hand dealing.

regrattage (regrataz), s.m. Scraping again, re-scraping.

regratter (regrate), v.a. To re-scrape; to grate; to huckster.

regratterie (regratri), s.f. Huckstering, huckster's trade.

regratti-er, -ère (regratje), s.m.f. adj. Huckster, petty second-hand dealer; regrater.

regréer (regree), v.a. To re-rig (a ship).

regreffer (regrefe), v.a. To regraft, to graft again.

régressi-f, -ve (regresif), adj. [f. L *regressus*] Regressive.

régression (regresj3), s.f. [L *regressio*] Regression.

régressivement (regresivmû), adv. Regressively.

regret (regre), s.m. [f. *regretter*] Regret; yearning, repining; repentance, sorrow; *à ~*, reluctantly; *avoir du ~*, to feel regret, to feel sorry; *tous mes ~s*, I am very sorry; (fam.) awfully sorry; *exprimez vos ~s*, make your apologies; *être aux ~s*, to feel sorry. **regrettable** (regretabl), adj. Regrettable, deplorable, to be regretted; *~ erreur*, sad mistake.

regretter (regrete), v.a. [f. Goth. *gretan*] To regret, to lament, to grieve for, to miss, to be sorry to have lost, to be sorry for; to repent; *le regretté X*, the lamented X; *je la regrette*, I miss her.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; Ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fînt; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

regros (regro), s.m. Thick bark of oak-tree.
régularisation (regylariza'sj3), s.f. Putting in order, regulating, regularization.
régulariser (regylarize), v.a. [f. L *regularis*] To regularize, to regulate.
régularité (regylarite), s.f. Regularity.
régulat-eur, -rice (regylatoer), adj. Regulating, standard. ~, s.m. Regulator; governor; throttle: ~ à boules, governor.
régulation (regyla'sj3), s.f. Regulating, adjusting, regulation.
régule (regyl), s.m. [f. L *regulus*] (chem.) Regulus; (aeron.) Babbitt metal.
réguli-er, -ère (regylje), adj. [f. L *regularis*] Regular; right, correct; punctual. ~, s.m. Regular (monk, soldier).
régulièrement (regyljermü), adv. Regularly; correctly; every time, always.
régurgitation (regyrgita'sj3), s.f. Regurgitation.
régurgiter (regyrgite), v.a. [f. L *regurgitare*] To regurgitate.
réhabilitation (reabilita'sj3), s.f. Rehabilitation.
réhabiliter (reabilite), v.a. [re+habilité] To rehabilitate; se ~, v.pr. to rehabilitate oneself, to recover one's good name.
réhabituer (reabitue), v.a. To reaccustom; se ~, v.pr. to grow reaccustomed.
rehaussement (reosmü), s.m. Raising up, raising; heightening, enhancing, increase (in value); (paint.) touching up.
rehausser (reosse), v.a. To raise up; to heighten, to enhance; to enrich; to touch up.
rehaut (reo), s.m. (paint.) Light, lights.
reillère (rejer), s.f. Conduit bringing water to the wheel of the mill.
réimportation (reëporta'sj3), s.f. Reimportation, re-import.
réimporter (reëporte), v.a. To reimport.
réimposer (reëpoze), v.a. To reassess (taxes); (print.) to reimpose.
réimposition (reëpozisj3), s.f. Further assessment; (print.) reimposition.
réimpression (reëpresj3), s.f. Reprinting, reprint, reimpression.
réimprimer (reëprime), v.a. To reprint, to print again.
rein (rë), s.m. [f. L *ren*] Kidney; ~s, (plur.) loins; (arch.) extrados (of arch); se casser les ~s, to break one's back; (fig.) to ruin oneself, to do for oneself; ceindre ses ~s, to gird up one's loins; la chute des ~s, the small of the back; avoir les ~s solides, to be strong-backed; (fig.) to have a long purse; poursuivre l'ennemi l'épée dans les ~s, to follow close on the enemy's heels: il s'est donné un tour de ~s, he sprained his back. † Not 'rein', which = guide, rêne.

réincarcération (refkarsera'sj3), s.f. Reincarceration.
réincarcérer (refkarsere), v.a. To reincarcerate.
réincorporer (refkorpore), v.a. To reincorporate.
reine (ren), s.f. [f. L *regina*] Queen; (at chess) queen; ~ des abeilles, queen bee; la rose est la ~ des fleurs, the rose is the queen of flowers; (bot.) ~ claudé, green-gage; (bot.) ~ marguerite, China aster; ~ mère, queen mother; (bot.) ~ des prés, meadow-sweet.
reINETTE (renet), s.f. Rennet (apple). See RAINETTE.
réinstallation (refstala'sj3), s.f. Reestablishment, reinstallation; resettling.
réinstaller (refstale), v.a. To reinstall, to re-establish; to reestablish a flat, &c., to resettle; se ~, v.pr. to reinstall oneself, to settle again.
reinté, -e (rite), adj. Strong-backed, broad-backed.
réintégration (reftegra'sj3), s.f. Reinstatement.
réintégrand (reftegrüd), s.f. (law) Restoration, reinstatement, recovery of possession.
réintégrer (reftegre), v.a. To reinstate, to take back, to bring back, to return to; ~ X dans ses droits, to reinstate X in his rights; ~ le domicile conjugal, to return to the conjugal residence, to go back to one's husband or wife; to go home. † Engl. 'to reintegrate' and 'to redintegrate' = rétablir dans son intégralité.
reis (rëis), s.m. 1. [Arab. orig.] Chief; 2. [Port. wd] reis (a coin).
réitérati-f, -ve (reiteratif), adj. Reiterative.
réitération (reitera'sj3), s.f. Reiteration.
réitérer (reitere), v.a. [f. L *re-iterare*] To reiterate, to repeat.
reître (retr), s.m. [f. L *reiter*] Reiter; (fig.) hardened rough soldier.
rejaillir (reajair), v.n. To spurt up, out, to gush out, to fly; to rebound (*contre*, against), to be reflected.
rejaillissement (reajajismü), s.m. Gushing up, spurting out, spouting; rebounding, rebound; reflection.
rejet (reje), s.m. [f. *rejeter*] 1. Rejection; carrying, transfer; 2. new shoot (of plant, tree); 3. (pros.) enjambement; running on into the next line.
rejetable (rejetabl), adj. Rejectable.
rejeteau (pl. -x) (rejeto), s.m. Weather-board (at bottom of window or door).
rejeter (rejete), v.a. [re+jeté] To reject, to throw out, to throw or fling back; to set aside; to dismiss, to refuse; to throw up (food); ~ un projet de loi, to throw out a bill; ~ un pourvoi, to dismiss an appeal; ~ sa responsabilité sur X, to cast the responsibility upon X.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oid, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, sèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

rejeton (ʁəʒɔ̃), s.m. [f. *rejet*] Shoot, offshoot, runner; (fig.) offspring, scion.

rejoindre (ʁəʒwɑ̃dr), v.a. [re-*joindre*] To join again, to reunite; to overtake; to rejoin (one's regiment). A In English 'to rejoin' frequently means to answer = *répondre*, *répliquer*; hence rejoinder = *réplique*; se ~, v.pr. to meet, to reunite, to be reunited; to close.

rejointement (ʁəʒwɑ̃tmɑ̃), s.m. Rejoining.

rejointoyer (ʁəʒwɑ̃twajɛ), v.a. [f. *joindre*, (mason.)] To re-join; to point the joints of (a wall).

rejouer (ʁəʒwe), v.n.a. To play again; to gamble again, to speculate again.

réjoui, -e (ʁəʒwi), p. adj. Cheerful, merry, jolly; *un gros ~*, a jolly fat fellow.

réjouir (ʁəʒwiʁ), v.a. [re+OF *esjouir*] To cheer, to rejoice, to enliven, to gladden, to please, to delight; ~ *la vue*, to please the eyes; se ~, v.pr. to rejoice, to be delighted (*dé*, at, with); to enjoy oneself; to make merry.

réjouissance (ʁəʒwisɑ̃), s.f. Rejoicing; rejoicings, merry-making, amusement, festivities; (butch.) make-weight (of bones thrown in by the butcher); *en signe de ~*, as a token (or sign) of rejoicing.

réjouissant, -e (ʁəʒwisɑ̃), p. adj. Jolly, amusing, cheering, merry, jovial.

relâchant, -e (ʁelɑ̃ʃɑ̃), p. adj. s.m. Laxative, aperient.

relâche (ʁelɑʃ), s.m. Respite, remission, interruption; relaxation, intermission; *travailler sans ~*, to work unremittingly; *donnez-vous un ~*, take some rest; have a respite; *son mal ne lui laisse pas de ~*, his pain gives him no respite; (theatr.) no performance; *faire ~*, to have no performance.

relâche (ʁelɑʃ), s.f. (naut.) Putting into port; stay; *faire ~ à Durban*, to put into Durban.

relâché, -e (ʁelɑʃe), p. adj. Loose, lax, slack.

relâchement (ʁelɑʃmɑ̃), s.m. Relaxation, slackness, slackening, loosening; falling-off; laxness; looseness (of the bowels); intermission, respite, abatement; *le ~ des muscles*, the relaxation of the muscles; *le ~ des mœurs*, the looseness or laxity of living, or of morals; ~ *de la discipline*, laxity of discipline.

relâcher (ʁelɑʃe), v.a. [re+*lâcher*] To loosen, to slacken; to release, to set at liberty; to abate; (naut.), v.n. to put into port; se ~, v.pr. to slacken, to get loose; to get milder; to relax, to fall off; to unbend.

relais (ʁelɛ), s.m. [f. *relayer*] Relay; stage; change of horses; posting-house; (hunt.) relay.

relancer (ʁelɑ̃se), v.a. [re+*lancer*] To

throw back, to throw again; (hunt.) to start again; (fig.) to importune, to hunt out, to beset.

relaps, -e (ʁelaps), adj. s.m.f. [L *relapsus*] Relapsed (person), apostate (for the second time). A In English 'relapse' (s.) means the act of relapsing, sinking again into wrong-doing = *l'acte de retomber dans l'hérésie, le mal*; also: deterioration in a patient's condition after partial recovery = *rechute*.

relargir (ʁelɑʒiʁ), v.a. [re+*largir*] To let out (clothes); to widen.

relater (ʁelate), v.a. [f. L *relatum*] To tell, to narrate, to state, to mention, to relate. A In English 'to relate' has also the sense of connecting, bringing into relation, concerning = *se rapporter à*; ex. he notices nothing but what relates to himself, *il ne fait attention qu'à ce qui le concerne*.

relati-f, -ve (ʁelatif), adj. [L *relativus*] Relative, relating (à, to); (gram.) relative (pronoun, adjective, &c.). A In English 'relative' (s.) = *parent, parente*.

relation (ʁela'sjɔ̃), s.f. [L *relatio*] Relation, connexion, correspondence; proportion; narration, narrative, statement; ~s, (pl.) 1. acquaintances, friends; *avoir de belles ~s*, to be well connected; 2. intercourse; *être en ~s avec X*, to have friendly intercourse with X; to be acquainted with X; *avoir eu des ~s coupables avec X*, to have had immoral intercourse with X. A In English 'relations' has also very frequently the sense of family, kinsfolk; near relations = *proches parents*.

relativement (ʁelativmɑ̃), adv. Relatively, comparatively; ~ à, concerning.

relativisme (ʁelativism), s.m. Relativism.

relativité (ʁelativite), s.f. Relativity, relativity; *doctrine de la ~*, theory of relativity.

relaver (ʁelave), v.a. To wash again.

relaxation (ʁelaksas'jɔ̃), s.f. 1. Relaxation; 2. releasing (of a prisoner, &c.).

relaxe (ʁelaks), s.f. Relaxation; release.

relaxer (ʁelakse), v.a. [L *relaxare*] To release, to relax.

relayer (ʁelɛʒ), v.a.n. [f. OF *layer*] To relay, to relieve, to take the place of; to change horses; se ~, to relieve each other, to take it in turns.

relégation (ʁelegas'jɔ̃), s.f. Relegation, banishment to a certain place, exile, imprisonment in a remote place.

reléguer (ʁelegɛ), v.a. [L *relegare*] To relegate, to exile, to banish, to shut up, to seclude, to keep in a remote place. A 'To relegate' has also the sense of: to transfer (matter) for decision, to refer (person) for information = *renvoyer* (à).

relent (ʁelɑ̃), s.m. [etym. dub.] Musty smell; nasty smell.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, *endant*; e, *fée*; z, *père, netto*; É, *vin, pain*; e, *premier*; g, *dogue, gale*; h, *héros*; i, *finir*; j, *yeux, viens, bailler*; k, *croire*; n, *oignon*; o, *pause, dose*;

relevailles (relavaj), s.f. pl. [f. (sc) *relever*] Churching (of a woman); *faire ses ~*, to be churchered.

relève (relv), s.f. Shift, relief.

relève, -e (relave), p. adj. High, exalted, lofty, refined; (cook.) highly seasoned. ~, s.m. Statement, abstract, list, return, summary; (cook.) 1st dish after the soup; ~e, s.f. afternoon; à 3 heures de ~e, at three in the afternoon.

relèvement (relavmā), s.m. Raising; abstract, statement; (naut.) bearings; moral salvation, moral rescue, redemption, preservation.

relever (relave), v.a. [re-*lève*] To raise again, to lift up again; to pick up, to set up; to heighten, to set off, to enhance; to exalt, to improve, to restore, to revive, to dignify; to point out, to praise, to remark; to take up, to snap up; to liberate, to release, to set free; to achieve the moral rescue of; (cook.) to season; to turn up (one's collar, &c.), to draw up; ~ *la tête*, to hold up one's head again; to regain one's self-confidence; ~ *le courage de X*, to raise X's courage; ~ *le gant*, to take up the gauntlet; to accept the challenge; *une mouche relève le teint*, a patch enhances the complexion; ~ *une côte*, to take the bearings of a coast; ~ *une sentinelle*, to relieve a sentry; ~ *X de ses vœux*, to release X from his vows; ~, v.n. 1. to depend, to be dependent (*de*, on), to rest (with); *cela relève de la justice*, that rests with the judge; 2. to recover; ~ *de maladie*, to have just recovered from an illness; se ~, v.pr. to get up again, to rise again, to recover, to retrieve one's losses; (naut.) to right itself; to recover one's self-respect.

relevéur (relavœr), s.m. (anat.) Levator, elevator.

reliage (reliaj), s.m. Hooping (of casks).

relief (reljē), s.m. [f. *relever*] Relief, relieve, embossment; set-off; enhancement; ~s, (pl.) scraps; ~ *des montagnes*, relief of the mountains; *avoir du ~*, to stand out; *donner du ~ à*, to set off, to give relief to; *manquer de ~*, to be flat, dull; *bas ~*, low relief; *demi ~*, demi-relief; *haut ~*, high relief; *en ~*, in relief; raised. A 'Relief' in English has frequently the sense of alleviation = *soulagement*.

relier (relje), v.a. [re-*lier*] To bind again, to connect, to unite; to bind (books); to hoop (casks).

relieur-x, -se (reljœr), s.m.f. Bookbinder; ~se, s.f. binding-machine.

religieusement (religjœzmā), adv. Religiously, devoutly, scrupulously.

religieux-x, -se (religjœ), adj. Religious, devout, pious; scrupulous. ~, s.m. Monk; ~se, s.f. nun.

religion (religjō), s.f. [L *religio*] Religion;

entrer en ~, to take one's vows; to become a monk or a nun; *se faire une ~ de*, to make it a matter of conscience to; to consider it one's bonafide duty to; *s'appréhender la ~ de X*, to take advantage of X's good faith.

religioneux (religjœnz), (obs.) s.m.f. Huguenot.

religiosité (religjœzite), s.f. Religiosity.

reliquaire (relikr), s.m. [f. *reliquen*] Reliquary, shrine.

reliquat (relika), s.m. [L *reliqua*] Balance, rest, remainder.

reliquataire (relikater), s.m.f. Debtor owing a balance.

relique (relik), s.f. [f. L *reliquia*] Relic.

relire (relr), v.a. [re-*lire*] To read again, to read over again, to re-read.

reliure (reljyr), s.f. [f. *relier*] Book-binding.

relocation (relōka'sjō), s.f. Reletting.

relouage (reluaj), s.m. [etym. dub.] Spawning of herrings.

relouer (ralue), v.a. To re-let, to let again; to sub-let.

reluire (reljyr), v.n. To shine, to glisten, to be bright; *faire ~*, to polish; *tout ce qui reluit n'est pas or*, all is not gold that glitters.

reluisant, -e (reljzā), p. adj. Shining, glittering; (fig.) chic, flattering.

reliquet (reljke), v.a. [f. OF *laquer*] (fam.) To peer at, to ogle, to have an eye upon, to keep eyeing; (fig.) to covet.

remâcher (remāje), v.a. To chew again; (fig.) to ruminate, to revolve in one's mind, to chew; to nurse; ~ *un grief*, to nurse a grievance.

remailler (remāje), v.a. See **REMAILLER**.

remaniement (remanimā), s.m. Altering, rearrangement, doing over again.

remanier (romanje), v.a. [re-*manier*] To alter, to handle again, to rearrange, to do ... again; (print.) to overrun.

remariage (remaraj), s.m. Marrying again, remarriage.

remarier (remarje), v.a. To marry ... again; se ~, v.pr. to marry again, to remarry.

remarquable (remarkabl), adj. Remarkable, noticeable.

remarquablement (remarkablām), adv. Remarkably.

remarque (remark), s.f. [f. *remarquer*] Remark, observation, notice, note; mark.

remarquer (remark), v.a. [re-*marquer*] To remark, to notice, to observe, to distinguish; to mark again; *remarquez*, mind you!; *faire ~*, to point out; to call attention to; *se faire ~*, to distinguish oneself; (pej.) to attract notice.

remballer (rābale), v.a. [re-*emballer*] To repack, to pack up again.

rembarquement (rābarkēmā), s.m. Re-embarking; reshipment.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; u, ou, doct, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hule, muelle; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

rembarquer (rûbarkê), v.a.n. [*re-embarker*] To re-embark, to reshuffle; se ~, v.pr. to go on board again; (fig.) to start (something) again.

rembarrier (rûbare), v.a. [*f. barrer*] To rebuke, to repulse, to set down, to snub; (fam.) se faire ~, to get set on.

remblai (rûblê), s.m. [*f. remblayer*] Embanking; embankment.

remblayer (rûblaye), v.a. [*re+embayer*] To sow again (with corn).

remblayage (rûblajaz), s.m. Filling up, embanking.

remblayer (rûblaje), v.a.n. [*re+embayer*] To fill up, to embank.

remboltement (rûbwatmû), s.m. Resetting (of a bone, &c.).

rembolter (rûbwate), v.a. [*re+emboiter*] To reset (a bone, &c.).

remboucher (rûbuze), v.a. [*f. re+en+bouge*] To fill up, to keep full (a vase, or cask, &c.).

rembourrage (rûburaz), s.m. Stuffing, padding.

rembourrer (rûbure), v.a. [*re+bourrer*] To stuff, to pad (de, with); (fam.) être bien rembourré, to be well upholstered.

remboursable (rûbursabl), adj. Repayable; reimbursable, redeemable.

remboursement (rûbursamû), s.m. Repayment, reimbursement; contre ~, cash on delivery.

rembourser (rûburse), v.a. [*re+embourser*] To repay, to reimburse, to refund; ~ une somme, to repay a sum of money; ~ une rente, to redeem an annuity; ~ un créancier, to pay a creditor.

rembrunir (rûbrynir), v.n.a. To make or become a darker brown; (fig.) to darken, to sadden; se ~, v.pr. to grow sombre, to be gloomy, to cloud over.

rembucher (rûbyje), v.a. To pursue into covert; se ~, v.pr. to return to covert.

remède (reméd), s.m. [*L. remedium*] Remedy; cure, medicine; porter ~ à, to remedy; ~ de bonne femme, old wives' remedy; aux grands maux les grands ~s, desperate diseases require desperate remedies.

remédier (remédje), v.n. To provide or be a remedy (à, for); ~ à un mal, to remedy an evil; ~ à, to remedy, to help, to remove, to put right.

remêler (rêmele), v.a. To mix again; to shuffle again (cards).

remémoratif, -ve (rememoratif), adj. Rememorative, commemorative.

remémorer (rememore), v.a. [*L. rememorari*] To remind, to put in mind; se ~, to recollect, to remember.

remerciement, remerciement (remersimû), s.m. Thanks (pl.) (de, pour, for); exprimer des ~s, to return thanks, to express one's thanks.

remercier (remersje), v.a. [*f. merci*] 1. To thank (de, for); 2. to dismiss, to discharge, to sack.

rémeré (remere), s.m. [*re+(L) emere*] (law) Right of repurchase; vente à ~, sale with faculty of redemption.

remesurer (remazyre), v.a. To measure again.

remettre (remêtr), v.a. [*L. remittere*] To put back, to put back again; to put on again; to set (a bone, &c.); to bring, to deliver, to hand over; to entrust; to remit (a sum of money, a sin); to postpone, to put off, to adjourn; to cure, to make right again; to reconcile; to recall; se ~, v.pr. to be all right again, to recover oneself, to grow composed again; to get reconciled; je m'en remets à vous, I leave it to you; se ~ à, to set about again.

rémitige (remiz), s.f. [*L. remez*] Remex (pl. remiges), quill-feather (of the wing).

réminiscence (remissûs), s.f. [*f. L. reminisci*] Reminiscence, unconscious recollection.

remisage (remizaz), s.m. Housing, putting into the coach-house; (fig.) pushing out of the way; stowing away, shelving.

remise (remiz), s.f. [*f. remettre*] 1. Putting back; 2. delivery; 3. allowance, rebate, commission, discount; 4. postponement, delay, deferring, adjournment; 5. remission, pardon, forgiveness; 6. coach-house or shed; voiture de ~, hired carriage.

remiser (remize), v.a. [*f. remise*] To house, to put in the coach-house; (fig.) to stow away, to push out of the way; to shelve.

remisier (remizje), s.m. (Stock Exchange) Broker's agent; half-commission man.

remissibilité (remissibilite), s.f. Remissibility.

remissible (remissibl), adj. Remissible.

rémission (remisjû), s.f. [*L. remissio*] Remission, forgiveness; (med.) abatement.

rémittent, -e (remitû), adj. [*L. remittens*] (med.) Remittent.

remmaillage (rûmajaz), s.m. Taking up or picking up a ladder (in stockings, &c.); restitching.

remmailler (rûmaje), v.a. [*f. maille*] To take up or pick up a ladder (in stockings, &c.); to restitch.

remmailoter (rûmajote), v.a. [*f. maillof*] To rewrap (an infant).

remmancher (rûmêje), v.a. [*f. manche*] To put a new handle to.

remmener (rûmne), v.a. [*re+emmener*] To take back again.

rémois, -e (remwa), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of Rhelms.

rémolade (remolad), s.f. See REMOULADE.

remole (remol), s.f. [*f. Provenc. remoulin* f. *L. remoliri*] Dangerous eddy.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; Ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

remontage (remãtag), s.m. Resetting; remounting, putting together again; winding up (of a clock, &c.).

remontant, -e (remãtã), p. adj. 1. (hort.) Flowering twice in the year; perpetual flowering; 2. invigorating, bracing, tonic.

remonte (remãt), s.f. 1. Going up stream; 2. remounting, remount.

remonter (remãte), v.n.a. [*re-monter*] To go up stream, to go up again, to reascend, to remount; to set up again; to bring up again; to set again; to wind up (clocks, &c.); to put together again; to vamp (boots); to new-front; to trace back; to stock again; *la rente remonte*, the stocks are rising; *~ au déluge*, to go back to the Flood; *~ le moral à X*, to cheer X up, to restore X's self-confidence; *~ sa maison*, to furnish one's house; *~ un magasin*, to restock a warehouse; *se ~*, v.pr. to get a new horse; to stock oneself again (*de*, with); to recover one's strength or spirits.

remontoir (remãtwar), s.m. Keyless action, lever escapement; *montre à ~*, keyless watch, lever watch.

remonstrance (remãtrãs), s.f. Remonstrance, reproof.

remontre (remãtre), v.a.n. To point out, to show or demonstrate again; *en ~ à*, to instruct, to teach, to remonstrate with; *c'est Gros-Jean qui en remontre à son curé*, it is teaching one's grandmother to suck eggs; *se ~*, v.pr. to show oneself again, to appear again.

remora (remora), s.m. (ichth.) Remora; sucking fish; (fig.) hindrance, obstacle.

remords (remor), s.m. [*f. L. remorsus*] Remorse; *avoir des ~*, to feel remorse; to be remorseful; *sans ~*, remorseless; remorselessly; *étouffer ses ~*, to stifle remorse.

remorquage (remorkag), s.m. Towing, hauling.

remorque (remork), s.f. Towing, tow, hauling; tow-rope, towing-hawser; (motor.) trailer; *prendre en ~*, to take in tow; *larguer la ~*, to cast off the tow-rope; *se mettre à la ~ (de)*, to get into tow; (fig.) to let oneself be led (by), to follow in the wake (of), to be under the thumb of.

remorquer (remorke), v.a. [*It. rimorchiare*] To tow, to haul, to take in tow; to drag, to tug.

remorqueur, -se (remorkœr), adj. Towing, hauling. ~, s.m. Tug, steam-tug.

remoudre (remudr), v.a. To grind again.

remoudre (remudr), v.a. [*re+émoudre*] To whet again, to sharpen, to reset.

remouiller (remuje), v.a. 1. To wet again; 2. to anchor again.

rémolade, **rémolade** (remulad, remolad), s.f. [*It. remolata*] Remoulade sauce; sharp sauce.

remouler (ramule), v.a. To remould. **ré mouleur** (remuleur), s.m. Grinder, knife-grinder.

remous (remu), s.m. [*Provenç. wd.*] Eddy, eddy-water, whirl; (*aeron.*) ~ d'air, backwash.

rempailage (rãpajag), s.m. Chair-bottoming.

rempailler (rãpaje), v.a. [*re+empailler*] To rebottom (chair).

rempaillieu, -r, -se (rãpajœr), s.m.f. Chair-mender, chair-bottomer.

rempaqueter (rãpakte), v.a. [*re+empaquer*] To repack, to pack up again.

rempart (rãpar), s.m. [*f. OF rempart*] Rampart; (fig.) bulwark, safeguard, help, defence.

remplier (rãplie), v.n. (mil. slang) To recruit for military service.

remplaçable (rãplasaibl), adj. Replaceable, interchangeable.

remplaçant, -e (rãplasã), s.m.f. Substitute, deputy.

remplacement (rãplasmã), s.m. Replacing, substituting, replacement, substitution, change; *en ~ de*, in the place of.

remplacer (rãplase), v.a. [*f. re+en+place*] To replace, to substitute, to take or fill the place of, to supersede, to do instead of; to reinvest; *se faire ~*, to find a substitute.

remplage (rãplag), s.m. (build.) Filling up; rubble.

rempli (rãpli), s.m. Tuck, taking in, fold.

remplier (rãplie), v.a. To take in, to tuck up; to turn in.

remplir (rãplir), v.a. [*re+emplir*] To fill, to fill up, to refill, to replenish; to cram, to crowd; to fulfil, to perform; to answer; to complete; *bien ~ son temps*, to employ one's time well; *~ ses promesses*, to fulfil one's promises; *~ sa tâche*, to perform one's duty; *~ l'attente de X*, to fulfil X's expectations; *se ~*, v.pr. to fill or cram oneself, to be filled, to be thronged, to be crowded.

remplissage (rãplisag), s.m. Filling; filling up; filling in; (fig.) rubbish, trash, padding, verbiage, platitude.

remplisseuse (rãplisœz), s.f. Lace-mender, filler-in.

remploi (rãplwa), s.m. [*f. remployer*] (law) Reinvestment.

remployer (rãplwaje), v.a. To use again; (law) to reinvest.

(se) **remplumer** (serãplyme), v.pr. (of birds) To get new feathers; (colloq.) to put on flesh, to pick up again (in health, spirits, money, &c.).

rempocher (rãpoje), v.a. [*re+empocher*] To pocket again.

rempoissonnement (rãpwasonmã), s.m. Restocking with fish.

rempoissonner (rãpwasone), v.a. To restock with fish.

a, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; o, feu, creux; œ, peur, seur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, murette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

remporter (râpote), v.a. To take back again; to carry off; to get, to obtain; ~ *la victoire*, to win the victory; ~ *le prix*, to carry off the prize; ~ *la palme*, to carry the day; to bear away the palm.

rempotage (rûpotaz), s.m. Repotting.

rempoter (rûpote), v.a. To repot, to put in pots again.

remuable (remqabl), adj. Movable.

remuage (remqaz), s.m. Moving, stirring, turning.

remuant, -e (remqû), p. adj. Turbulent, restless, brisk, moving, active, bustling, busy, enterprising, pushing.

remue-ménage (remyménaz), s.m. Bustle, stir, fuss, ado, confusion, excitement, sensation.

remuement (remymâ), s.m. Moving, removing, stir, stirring.

remuer (remqe), v.a.n. [re+muere] To move, to keep moving, to fidget, to stir, to turn, to stir up, to shake; to affect, to touch; to wag (the tail); to shake (the head); ~ *ciel et terre*, to move heaven and earth; to leave no stone unturned; *ne ~ ni pied ni patte*, to be quite motionless, not to move a muscle; (fig.) ~ *l'argent à la pelle*, to be disgustingly rich; *se ~*, v.pr. to bestir oneself, to be busy, to move, to take pains.

remueuse (remqoz), s.f. (obs.) Under-nurse; woman who rocks the cradle.

remugle (remygl), s.m. [f. Normandy dialect *mucre* = damp] Mustiness, musty smell.

remunérat-eur, -rice (remyneratœr), adj. Remunerative, paying, profitable. ~, s.m. Rewarder.

remunération (remynerasj), s.f. Remuneration, reward, payment, repayment.

remunératoire (remyneratwar), adj. (law) Remuneratory.

remunérer (remynere), v.a. [L. *remunere*] To remunerate, to reward, to repay.

renâcier (renakle), v.n. [f. OF *renasquer*] To snuffle, to snort; (fig.) to resist, to show reluctance, to hang back.

renaissance (renasâs), s.f. [f. *renaitre*] Renascence; revival, renewal, regeneration; Renaissance (16th c.).

renaissant, -e (renasâ), p. adj. Renascent, revived, reviving, recurring, returning.

renaitre (renâtr), v.n. [re+naitre] To be born again, to revive, to spring up again, to rise again, to reappear, to return, to be restored (â, to).

rénal, -e, (aux) (renal), adj. [L. *renalis* (anat.) Renal.

renard (renar), s.m. [f. prop. n. in *Le Roman de Renart*] Fox; fox-skin; (fig.) sly fox, cunning fellow, deep dog; black-leg; *Maître ~*, Reynard the fox.

renarde (renard), s.f. [f. *renard*] She-fox, vixen.

renardeau (pl. -x) (renardo), s.m. Young fox, fox-cub.

renarder (renarde), v.n. To play the fox, to act cunningly; (slang) to vomit.

renardier (renardje), s.m. Fox-catcher.

renardièrre (renardjer), s.f. Fox's hole, earth.

rencaisser (rûkaze), v.a. 1. To put again into boxes, or tubs; 2. to put back into the cash-box.

renchaîner (rûsene), v.a. [re+enchaîner] To enchain again, to tie again.

renchéri, -e (rûferi), p. adj. Particular, over-nice, finicky; *faire la ~e*, to give oneself airs.

renchérir (rûferir), v.a.n. To raise the price of, to make dearer; to become dearer, to rise in price; ~ *sur*, to outdo, to improve upon; to go one better than. **renchérissement** (rûferismâ), s.m. Rise (in price).

rencogner (rûkone), v.a. [f. *coin*] To drive into a corner; *se ~*, v.pr. to draw back into a corner.

rencontre (rûkôtr), s.f. Meeting, encounter, hit; collision, duel, fight; conjuncture, juncture, occasion; *aller à la ~ de X*, to go to meet X; *faire une mauvaise ~*, to have an unpleasant encounter; to meet with thieves (or dangerous persons); *en toute ~*, on any occasion; (horol.) *roue de ~*, balance wheel; *merchandises de ~*, second-hand goods; *gîte de ~*, chance night's lodging.

rencontrer (rûkôtre), v.a. [re+encontrer] To meet, to meet with, to encounter, to come across; to hit upon; to run into, to collide with; to experience; ~ *beaucoup de difficultés*, to encounter many difficulties, to meet with much trouble; *vous avez rencontré juste*, you have hit the right nail on the head; you have been lucky; *se ~*, v.pr. to meet, to meet each other; to collide, to come into collision; to be met with, to be found; to be of the same mind (*avec*, with); to arrive at the same result; *les grands esprits se rencontrent*, great wits meet each other half-way, or jump together; great minds think alike; *cela ne se rencontre pas tous les jours*, that is not to be met with every day.

rendement (rûdmâ), s.m. Yield, output, return(s).

rendez-vous (rûdevu), s.m. invar. Appointment, tryst, rendezvous; clandestine meeting; appointed place of meeting; *donner, fixer, un ~ à X*, to make an appointment with X; ~ *de chasse*, hunting-lodge; *arriver le premier au ~*, to be first at the meeting-place.

rendormir (rûdormir), v.a. [re+endormir] To send to sleep again; *se ~*, v.pr. to go to sleep again.

rendosser (rûdose), v.a. [re+endosser] To put on (clothes) again.

a, mail, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; z, père, nette; z, vin, pain; e, pramier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, vians, hailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

rendre (rûdr), v.a. [L. reddere] To give back; to return; to restore; to bring in, to yield; to cast up, to vomit; to exhale, to emit; to express, to convey, to translate; *~ l'âme*, to give up the ghost; *~ un arrêt*, to issue a decree; *~ à César ce qui est à César*, to render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's; *~ compte*, to render an account; *~ gorge*, to disgorge; *~ grâce* (à), to thank, to return thanks (to); *~ hommage* à, to render homage to; *~ la justice*, to dispense justice; *~ justice à X*, to do X justice; *rendre sa parole à X*, to release X from his promise; *~ service à X*, to do X a good turn; *~ témoignage*, to bear witness; *~ visite à X*, to pay X a visit; to call on X; *il m'en rendra raison*, he will have to apologise for that; *Dieu vous le rende*, may God reward you!; (abs.) to yield; se ~, v.pr. to go (d, to); to surrender, to yield; to make oneself; to be translated; se ~ maître de, to master; se ~ agréable, to make oneself pleasant; *je me rends à vos raisons*, I admit you are right; I yield to your arguments; *tous les fleuves se rendent à la mer*, all rivers flow into the sea; *cela ne peut se rendre en français*, that cannot be accurately translated into French.

rendu, -e (rûdy), p. adj. Rendered, brought back, returned; tired out, exhausted, spent; knocked up, done up; arrived at one's destination; *compte ~*, s.m. account, report; ~, s.m. 1. return, returned thing; *un prêt pour un ~*, tit for tat, a Roland for an Oliver; 2. finish, execution (of a work of art).

reîne (rm), s.f. [L. *relinere*] Rein; (fig.) rein; *tenir les ~s du gouvernement*, to hold the reins of government; *lâcher les ~s*, to give the horse his head.

renégat, -e (ranega), adj. s.m.f. [It. *rinicato*] Renegade, turncoat.

reîner (rne), v.a. To bridle, to rein, to rein in.

rénette (renst), s.f. [f. *rouanne*] (techn.) Paring-knife.

renettoyé (renstwaje), v.a. To clean again.

renfaler (rûfete), v.a. [f. *fatie*] To repair the ridge of (a roof), to new-ridge.

renfermé (rûferme), s.m. [L. *renfermer*] Fustiness, stuffiness; *sentir le ~*, to smell fusty, to be stuffy.

renfermer (rûferme), v.a. [re+*enfermer*] To lock up again, to confine, to shut up; to contain, to comprise, to include; to conceal, to restrict; se ~, v.pr. to confine oneself, to limit oneself; se ~ en soi-même, to retire into oneself; to keep one's thoughts to oneself.

renfiler (rûfile), v.a. [re+*enfiler*] To thread again.

renflammer (rûflame), v.a. [re+*enflammer*] To rekindle; se ~, v.pr. to flare

up again; (fig.) to fall in love again, to be enamoured again.

renflé, -e (rûfle), p. adj. Swollen, swelling out; *colonne ~e*, swelling column; (bot.) inflated.

renflement (rûflemâ), s.m. Swelling; (arch.) entasis.

renfler (rûfle), v.a.n. [re+*enfler*] To swell, to enlarge; se ~, v.pr. to swell, to be swollen.

renflouage (rûflouaj), **renflouement** (rûflumâ), s.m. Getting afloat again; refloating.

renflouer (rûflue), v.a. [f. re+*en-flot*] To set afloat again, to refloat; to raise.

renfouement (rûfoumâ), s.m. Hollow; dinting in, knocking in, blow; (print.) indentation.

renfoncer (rûfse), v.a. To drive deeper, to sink; to pull down (a hat, &c.); (techn.) to indent; to new-bottom (a caulk).

renforçage, **renforcement** (rûforsaj, rûforsmâ), s.m. Strengthening, reinforcement; (photo.) intensifying.

renforcé, -e (rûfse), p. adj. Downright, arrant, regular; concentrated; *un sot ~*, a downright fool; *un célibataire ~*, a confirmed bachelor.

renforcer (rûfse), v.a. [f. *force*] To strengthen, to reinforce, to intensify, to confirm, to concentrate.

renfort (rûfor), s.m. [f. *renforcer*] Reinforcement, fresh strength, help, relief; *de ~*, extra, additional; *à grand ~ de*, by dint of, with the aid of.

renfrognement (rûfroymâ), s.m. Scowl, frown, frowning.

renfrogner (rûfrope), v.a. [etym. dub.] (obs. *refrogner*) To contract one's face in a frown; se ~, v.pr. to frown, to scowl, to look sullen.

renngagé (rûngaje), s.m. (mil.) One who has re-enlisted.

renngagement (rûngajmâ), s.m. Re-enlistment; re-engagement; pawning again.

renngager (rûngaje), v.a.n. To re-enlist; to re-engage; to pawn again; se ~, v.pr. to re-enlist; syn. (slang) **REMPILER**.

renngaine (rûngn), s.f. Tiresome repetition, hackneyed story; *encore la même ~!*, we have heard all that before! the same old story again and again!

renngainer (rûngne), v.a. [f. re+*en+gaine*] To put up (one's sword), to sheathe; (fig.) to pocket, to forbear, to suppress; *renngaines vos compliments*, pocket your compliments; keep your flatteries, or soft words. **renngorgement** (rûngorgemâ), s.m. Bridling up, carrying one's head high, airs. (se) **renngorger** (sêrûngorje), v.pr. [f. *gorge*] To give oneself airs, to carry one's head high, to strut.

renngraisser (rûngrese), v.a.n. [re+*engraisser*] To put on flesh again, to grow fat again; to fatten, to feed.

o, note; glotte; 3, monter, ronde; o, feu, creux; œ, peur, sour; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ord, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hule, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

rengréner (rāgrəne), v.a. 1. To fill (the hopper) again with corn; 2. (techn.) to put in gear again, to re-engage.

reniement (renimā), s.m. Denying, disowning, denial.

renier (rən,e), v.a. [re-nier]. To deny, to disown, to forswear; *Pierre renia trois fois Jésus*, Peter denied Jesus three times.

reniflement (reniflām), s.m. Sniffing, sniff, snivelling.

renifier (renif,e), v.n.a. [f. OF *niffer*]. To sniff, to sniff, to snivel; to nose; ~ *du tabac*, to take snuff; ~ *une vilaine affaire*, to suspect foul dealing; (fig.) ~ *sur*, to turn up one's nose at.

renifleur, -se (renifl,e), adj. s.m.f. Sniffing, sniffer.

reniforme (reniform), adj. Reniform, kidney-shaped.

renitence (renitās), s.f. (med.) Renitency.

renitent, -e (renitā), adj. (med.) Renitent.

renne (rən), s.m. [Scand. wd.] Reindeer.

renoircir (renwarir), v.a. To blacken again.

renom (rən), s.m. [f. *renommer*]. Reputation, repute, renown; *de mauvais* ~, of ill repute; *en* ~, famous, reputed, fashionable.

renommé, -e (rənəme), p. adj. Renowned, famed, celebrated, noted (*pour*, for), well known, reputed.

renommée (renəme), s.f. Renown, fame, celebrity; *bonne* ~ *vaut mieux que ceinture dorée*, a good name is better than riches; *la* ~ *aux cent bouches*, hundred-mouthed Fame.

renommer (renəme), v.a. To name again, to nominate again, to re-elect; to make famous.

renonce (rənse), s.f. [f. *renoncer*] (at cards) Revoke.

renoncement (rənsmā), s.m. Renouncement, renunciation; ~ *à* (or *de*) *soi-même*, self-denial; abnegation.

renoncer (rənse), v.n.a. [L *renunciare*]. To renounce, to give up, to relinquish; (at cards) to revoke; ~ *à une succession*, to give up an inheritance; ~ *à une entreprise*, to give up an enterprise, to give up doing something; *j'y renonce!*, I give it up!; ~ *sa foi*, to abjure one's faith; to disown one's belief. ~ *à* "To renounce" is more solemn than *renoncer à*.

renonciataire (rənsejāt,e), s.m.f. Person in favour of whom one gives up something.

renonciat-eur, -rice (rənsejāt,e), s.m.f. Renouncer.

renonciation (rənsejā'sjō), s.f. Renunciation, renouncement, self-denial.

renonculacées (rənkyłase), s.f. pl. (bot.) Ranunculaceae.

renoncule (rənkył), s.f. [f. L *ranuncula*] (bot.) Ranunculus, buttercup, crowfoot, spearwort; ~ *bouton d'or*, buttercup.

renouée (rənwe), s.f. (bot.) Knot-grass; polygonum; spotted persicaria.

renouement (rənwmā), s.m. Tying again; renewal (of friendship, &c.).

renouer (rənwe), v.a. To tie again, to bind again; to renew, to resume; ~ *la conversation*, to resume the conversation; ~ *amitié*, to renew friendship; ~, v.n. to resume relations (*avec*, with).

renouveau (pl. -x) (rənvw), s.m. Spring-time.

renouvelable (rənvwlabl), adj. Renewable; that may be replaced.

renouveler (rənvwle), v.a. [f. *re+nouveau*]. To renew, to renovate; to revive, to regenerate; to repeat, to do again; to replace; *se* ~, v.pr. to be revived, renewed, refreshed; to occur again; to change, to be replaced.

renouvellement (rənvwlmā), s.m. Renewal, renewing; renovating; replacing, refurbishing, restocking; repetition.

renovat-eur, -rice (renovāt,e), adj. s.m.f. Renovating, renovator.

renovation (renovā'sjō), s.f. [L *renovatio*]. Renovation, renewal, refreshing; restoration.

renover (renəve), v.a. [L *renovare*]. To renovate, to revive; to restore.

renseignement (rənsmā), s.m. Information, indication, account; intelligence; *fournir des* ~ *sur*, to give information about; *aller aux* ~ *s*, to make inquiries, to seek information.

renseigner (rənse), v.a. [re+*enseigner*]. To give information to, to direct; *se* ~, v.pr. to seek information, to make inquiries.

rensemencer (rāsmēse), v.a. To re-sow. **rente** (rāt), s.f. [L *reddita*]. Yearly income, rent (not in the sense of *loyer*); income, revenue dividends; ~ *viagère*, life annuity; *vivre de ses* ~ *s*, to live on one's income; ~ *sur l'État*, government stock; *faire une* ~ *à X*, to allow a pension to X.

renté (rāt), p. adj. That has an income; endowed; *être bien* ~, to be well off, to have a good income.

renter (rāt), v.a. To endow. ~ *Not 'to rent', which = louer, prendre en location.*

renti-er, -ère (rātje), s.m.f. Stockholder; person who lives on his or her income; man (or woman) of property.

rentoilage (rātwalā), s.m. Putting new canvas (to a picture).

rentoiler (rātval,e), v.a. To put new canvas (to a picture); to put new linen (to shirts, &c.), to patch.

rentrage (rāttrā), s.m. Taking in, housing, carrying home.

rentraire (rāttr,e), v.a. [f. L *re+intrahere*]. To mend (invisibly), to sew up.

rentraiure (rāttrētyr), s.f. Invisible mending or sewing.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; d, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croûte; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

reentrant, -e (rûtrû), p. adj. Re-entrant, pointing inwards; *angle ~*, re-entrant angle. ~, s.m. New player.

rentrayage (rûtrêjag), s.m. Fine-drawing; invisible mending; sewing up.

rentrayeu-r, -se (rûtrêjœr), s.m.f. Fine-drawer.

rentré, -e (rûtrê), p. adj. Driven in; suppressed, restrained, checked; *sueur ~*, checked perspiration; *colère ~e*, suppressed indignation.

rentrée (rûtrê), s.f. Re-entering; re-appearance; reopening (of schools, &c.); *à la ~ des classes*, at the beginning of term; coming home; *~s tardives*, late hours; gathering in, getting in, housing; (money matters) return, payment, getting in (of taxes, &c.); *attendre des ~s*, to expect to receive some payments; (at cards) cards taken in.

rentrer (rûtrê), v.n. [*re-entrer*]. To re-enter, to go in, to come or go home; to get back, to recover; *~ dans son bien*, to recover one's property; *~ dans l'ordre*, to restore to order; *~ en grâce*, to come into favour again; *~ en possession de*, to recover, to regain possession of; *~ en soi-même*, to reflect, or consider seriously; to commune with oneself; *cela ne rentre pas dans mes attributions*, that does not come into my rights; that is no part of my duties; that's not my province; *faire ~ X sous terre*, to humiliate X; to overwhelm X; ~, v.a. to gather in, to bring home, to bring back, to get in, to house; to check, to suppress; *~ les foins*, to get in the hay; *rentrez vos larmes*, check your tears; stop crying; *rentrez les avirons*, ship the oars; (slang) *il va lui ~ dedans*, or *lui ~ dans le chou*, he will pitch into him.

rentr'ouvrir (rûtruvrir), v.a. To reopen slightly.

renversable (rûversabl), adj. Easily upset; reversible.

renversant, -e (rûversâ), p. adj. (fig.) Startling, stunning, stupendous, stupefying.

renverse (rûvers), s.f. Reversal; *tomber à la ~*, to fall on one's back; (fig. fam.) to be struck all of a heap, to be bowled over.

renversé, -e (rûversê), p. adj. Reversed, inverted; turned upside down; overthrown; lying on one's back; discomposed, utterly disconcerted; *avoir une figure ~e*, to look overcome with grief, staggered; *c'est le monde ~*, everything is upside down; things have come to a pretty pass!

renversement (rûversêmâ), s.m. Overturning, upsetting, turning upside down; inversion, reversing; subversion, destruction, ruin, overthrow; (mus.) inverting; *mécanisme de ~*, reversing gear.

renverser (rûversêr), v.a. [*f. envers*]. To upset, to overturn, to overthrow, to turn

upside down, to knock down; to spill (liquids); to reverse; (mus., arith.) to invert; (fig.) to stupefy, to astound, to amaze, to disarrange, to turn top-turvy, to turn a person's head; *~ la vapeur*, to reverse the engine, or steam; *se ~*, v.pr. to be upset, overturned, to throw oneself back, to fall back; to capsize.

renvi (rûvi), s.m. [*f. renvier*]. Overstake (at cards).

renvidage (rûvidag), s.m. (techn.) Wind-ing up.

renvider (rûvider), v.a. [*re-envider*]. To wind upon the bobbin (in spinning).

renvier (rûvier), v.n. To increase one's stakes (at cards).

renvoi (rûvwa), s.m. [*f. renvoyer*]. Returning, return, sending back; dismissal, turning out, discharge; postponement, adjournment, reference; reverberation (of sound); (med., and fam.) rising, eructation.

renvoyer (rûvwajê), v.a. [*re-envoyer*]. To return, to send back; to dismiss, to discharge; to turn out, (colloq.) to hoof out; to put off, to postpone, to adjourn, to refer; to reverberate, to reflect, to throw back; *se ~*, v.pr. *se ~ la balle*, to landy compliments, jokes, sallies, &c.

réoccupation (reokypa'sj), s.f. Re-occupation.

réoccuper (reokype), v.a. To reoccupy.

réorganisation (reorganiza'sj), s.f. Re-organization.

réorganiser (reorganize), v.a. To re-organize.

réouverture (reuvertyr), s.f. Reopening.

repaire (repêr), s.m. [*f. OF repaier*]. Lair; den, haunt; *~ de brigands*, den of thieves.

repaître (repêtr), v.n.a. To feed, to nourish, to entertain; *se ~*, to feast (*de*, upon); *se ~ de chimères*, to live on chimeras, to delight in idle fancies.

répandre (repâdr), v.a. [*re+épandre*]. To pour, to shed, to spill, to sprinkle; to spread, to scatter, to diffuse, to propagate; to exhale; to lavish, to distribute; *~ des larmes, des pleurs*, to shed tears; *~ un parfum*, to exhale a fragrance, a scent; *~ l'alarme*, to spread the alarm; *~ l'Évangile*, to propagate the Gospel; *~ l'instruction*, to diffuse instruction; *~ de faux bruits*, to spread (or circulate) false reports; *~ son sang*, to shed one's blood; *se ~*, v.pr. to spread, to be scattered, to be propagated, diffused; to run out, to burst out; *se ~ en invectives*, to burst into invective; *se ~ dans le monde*, to go out into society; *le bruit se répand que*, it is rumoured that.

répandu, -e (repâdy), p. adj. Rumoured, propagated, spread, widespread; poured out, spilt; prevalent; *l'opinion la plus ~e*,

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seure; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, où, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, mulette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

the prevalent opinion; *un homme très* ~, a man well known in society circles.

réparable (reparabl), adj. Repairable, that may be mended or repaired.

reparaître (reparatr), v.n. To reappear, to make one's reappearance.

réparat-eur, -rice (reparatr), adj. Restorative, refreshing. ~, s.m.f. Repairer, restorer, mender.

réparation (repara'sj), s.f. Repair, mending, repairing; reparation, atonement, amends, indemnification, compensation, retraction; ~s courantes, running repairs; *en* ~, under repair; *atelier de* ~s, repair shop; *demande* ~ à X, to demand satisfaction or reparation from X; ~ *par les armes*, duel.

réparer (repare), v.a. [L *reparare*] To repair, to mend; to make amends for; to make up for; to restore, to retrieve; to make reparation for; to redress (wrongs).

reparier (reparie), v.n. To speak again; *nous en reparerons*, we shall see about that; let us think it over; we'll discuss that later.

répartement (repartom), s.m. [f. *répartir*] Assessment (of taxes).

répartie (reparti), s.f. Repartee, rejoinder, retort, reply; *avoir la* ~ *prompte, être prompt à la* ~, to be quick at repartee.

répartir (repartir), v.a.n. To answer, to retort, to rejoin.

répartir (repartir), v.n. To leave again, to set out again; (of a train) to start again.

répartir (repartir), v.a. [re-+partir = *partager*] To distribute, to assess (taxes), to allot, to portion out, to divide.

répartiteur (repartitoer), s.m. Assessor (of taxes).

répartition (repartisj), s.f. Distribution, assessment (of taxes); allotment, apportionment.

repas (repa), s.m. [f. L *repascere*] Meal, repast.

repassage (repasaj), s.m. 1. Ironing (of linen, &c.); 2. sharpening, grinding (of knives, &c.); 3. passing again.

repasser (repase), v.n. To pass again, to cross, to cross again, to come again, to look in again, to call again; ~, v.a. to iron (linen), to sharpen, to grind, to set (knives, &c.), to strop (razors); ~ *une leçon*, to look over a lesson; ~ *un examen*, to undergo or take an examination again; ~ *quelque chose dans son esprit*, to revolve something in one's mind; ~ *les Alpes*, to recross the Alps.

repasseur (repaseur), s.m. Grinder; ~ *de couteaux*, knife-grinder.

repasseuse (repasez), s.f. Ironer, laundress.

repaver (repave), v.a. To repave.

repayer (repaje), v.a. To pay over again.

repêchage (repesaj), s.m. Fishing up

again; (fig.) help (at examination, &c.); supplementary examination for candidates who have previously failed, consolation race.

repêcher (repese), v.a. To fish up again; (fig.) to help out of a difficulty.

repeindre (repêdr), v.a. To paint again.

repeint (repê), s.m. Retouched part (of a picture).

repenser (repêse), v.n.a. To think again (of something), to think over, to reconsider.

repentance (repêtas), s.f. Repentance, contrition, compunction.

repentant, -e (repêti), p. adj. Repentant, penitent.

repenti, -e (repêti), p. adj. Repentant, penitent.

(se) repentir (serepêtir), v.pr. [f. L *repentire*] To repent, to rue; *se ~ de ses fautes*, to repent one's sins; *se ~ d'avoir fait cela*, to repent having done that; *il s'en repentira*, he shall repent this, or of this; he shall repent; *je l'en ferai* ~, I will make him rue it.

repentir (repêtir), s.m. Repentance, remorse, contrition; (colloq.) alteration, correction (in painting); ~s, ringlets, curls.

repérage (reperas), s.m. [f. *repérer*] Fitting to a mark, finding the bearings, taking up guiding marks, identifying the origin or the spot (*de, of*); making a guiding mark.

repercer (repere), v.a. To pierce again, to bore again.

répercussi-f, -ve (reparkysif), adj. (med.) Repercussive, repellent, astrigent.

répercussion (reparkysj), s.f. [L *repercussio*] Repercussion, reverberation; (fig.) consequence.

répercuter (reparkyte), v.a. [L *re+percutere*] To repersuss, to reverberate, to echo.

reperdre (reperdr), v.a. To lose again, to miss again.

repère (reper), s.m. [f. L *reperire*] Guiding mark; joining mark, bench mark, landmark; *point de* ~, guiding mark, landmark; (fig.) landmark, indication.

repérer (repere), v.a. [f. L *reperiare*] To mark; to adjust; to discover; ~ *une batterie*, to discover the exact position of a battery.

répertoire (reperwar), s.m. [L *repertorium*] Repertory, catalogue, index; (theatr.) stock plays, repertory; *un vivant* ~, a walking encyclopaedia.

répertorier (reperwarje), v.a. To index.

repeser (repese), v.a. To weigh again; (fig.) to reconsider.

répéter (repete), v.a. [L *repetere*] To repeat, to say again, to tell again, to rehearse (a play, part, &c.); to do again, to recommence; to dispose symmetrically;

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finis; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

to reflect; (law) to demand back; *il ne se l'est pas fait ~ deux fois*, he did not wait to be told twice; ~ *une expérience*, to repeat an experiment; *se ~*, v.pr. to repeat oneself, to tautologize, to say the same thing over and over again; to occur again; to be repeated.

répétit-eur, -rice (repetitoer), s.m.f. Private teacher, coach, tutor, assistant teacher.

répétition (repetisj3), s.f. [L *repetitio*] 1. Repetition, repeating; *montré à ~*, repeater; recurrence, reiteration; *fusil à ~*, magazine-rifle; 2. rehearsal; 3. private lesson; 4. (law) claim for recovery of money.

répétitorat (repetitora), s.m. Tutorship.

répétrir (repetrir), v.a. To knead again; (fig.) to re-create, to mould again.

repeuplement (repeoplam4), s.m. Repopling, restocking; ~ *d'un étang*, restocking of a pond.

repeupler (repeuple), v.a. To repopulate, to restock.

repic (repik), s.m. (at piquet) Repique.

repincer (repêse), v.a. To pinch again, to nip again; (fig.) to catch again; *si je t'y repince*, if I catch you at it again.

repiquage (repikaz), s.m. 1. Transplanting; 2. picking up, repair (of roads).

repiquer (repiké), v.a. 1. To prick again; 2. to transplant; 3. to pick up, to dig up, to repair (roads); 4. (naut.) ~ *dans le vent*, to haul into the wind again.

répit (repi), s.m. [f. L *respectus*] Respite, rest, breathing-space, delay; *sans ~*, without respite, unceasingly, unremittently.

replacement (replasm4), s.m. Replacing, reinvestment.

replacer (replase), v.a. To replace, to put back again; to reinvest (funds); *se ~*, v.pr. to get a new situation (as servant).

replantation (repl4ta'sj3), s.f. replantage (repl4tag), s.m. Replanting.

replanter (repl4te), v.a. To replant.

replâtrage (repl4traz), s.m. Plastering up, botching up; botch; (fig.) patched-up reconciliation.

replâtrer (repl4tre), v.a. To new-plaster, to plaster up; (fig.) to botch up, to patch up.

repl-et, -ète (reple), adj. [L *repletus*] Stout, fat, fatty, obese. 4 Not to be translated by 'replete', which means, full, filled, stocked with, gorged, sated = *rempli, plein* (de, with).

répléti-f, -ve (repletif), adj. Replenishing.

réplétion (reple'sj3), s.f. [L *repletio*] 1. Obesity, stoutness; 2. repletion, plethora.

repleuvor (repleovwar), v.n. impers. To rain again.

repli (repli), s.m. [f. *replier*] Fold, crease,

turn, coil of a serpent; (fig.) recess (of the soul).

repliement (replim4), s.m. Folding back; (mil.) falling back (of troops).

replier (rapae), v.a. To fold up again, to turn in, to turn back; *se ~*, v.pr. to twist oneself, to bend, to coil; (mil.) to fall back; to fall back upon one's own thoughts; to meditate; to retire within oneself.

réplique (replik), s.f. [f. *répliquer*] 1. Retort, rejoinder, repartee, reply, answer; *argument sans ~*, unanswerable reason; (theatr.) cue; *donner la ~*, to give the cue; 2. (mus.) repeat; replica.

répliquer (repliké), v.a.n. To reply, to retort, to answer.

replisser (replise), v.a. To pick again.

repliolement (repliw4m4), s.m. See syn.

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replonger (repl4nge), v.a.n. To plunge again, to dip again; to re-immorse; *se ~*, v.pr. to plunge again, to plunge oneself again, to be immer-ed, (fig.) involved, absorbed (in debt, thought, difficulties, &c.).

reployer (repl4we), v.a. See syn. **REPLIER.**

repolir (repolir), v.a. To repolish; to retouch.

repolissage (repolisaz), s.m. Repolishing.

répondant, -e (rep34d4), s.m.f. Respondent; surety, bail, bondsman, referee; (at church) clerk.

répondre (rep3dr), v.n.a. [L *respondere*] To answer, to reply (4, to), to write back; to respond to, to correspond (4, with), to be in accordance (with); to be security, to be bail, to be answerable, to be responsible (de, for); to come up (4, to); to give a suitable return; to echo, to be in proportion, to be symmetrical; to argue, to allege reasons; *il ne sait que ~*, he does not know what to answer; *le succès n'a pas répondu à mes espérances*, the result fell short of my expectations; ~ *à la tendresse de X*, to return X's love; *voire vie me répond de la sienne*, your life will answer for his; *je réponds de son honnêteté*, I will answer for his probity; *je vous en réponds*, take my word for it; I will be bound it is!; I should think so indeed!; ~ *pour X*, to go bail for X; to be surety for X; to answer for X; *la douleur me répond à la tête*, I feel the pain in my head; *se ~*, v.pr. to answer each other; to correspond, to be symmetrical.

répons (rep3), s.m. [L *responsum*] (Cath. liturgy) Response.

réponse (rep3s), s.f. [L *responsa*] Answer, reply, retort, response, rejoinder; *avoir ~ à tout*, never to be at a loss for an answer; *rendre ~*, to return an answer; ~ *de Normand*, equivocal or shuffling answer; (mus.) response (in a fugue).

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; 4, feu, creux; 4, peur, sœur; 4, un; 3, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, maquette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

repopulation (repopyla'sjɔ), s.f. Repoppling, repopulation.

report (rapor), s.m. Carrying forward, bringing forward; amount brought forward; (Stock Exchange) continuation, contango. A Not Engl. 'report', which = rapport, compte rendu, bulletin trimestriel, coup de fusil, &c.

reportage (raportaʒ), s.m. Reporting (for newspapers).

reporter (raportœr), s.m. [Engl. wd] Reporter.

reporter (raporte), v.a. [re-porter] To carry back, to take back, to bring back; to transfer; (book-keep.) to bring (or carry) forward; (Stock Exchange) to carry over; (A not 'to report', which = rendre compte de, faire un rapport, constater); se ~, v.pr. to be carried back; to go back (in imagination, memory, &c.); to refer.

repos (rapo), s.m. [f. reposer] Rest, repose, quiet, respite; peace, sleep; (mus., pros.) pause, caesura; (mil.) ~, stand at ease!; au ~, at rest, when resting; champ du ~, churchyard; avoir l'esprit en ~, to be easy in one's mind; mettre sa conscience en ~, to ease one's conscience; laissez-moi en ~, let me alone; valours de tout ~, gilt-edged securities, perfectly safe bonds; mettre un fusil au ~, to half-cock a gun.

reposé, -e (repoze), p. adj. Refreshed, rested; à l'êlé -e, coolly, at leisure, deliberately; after thinking it over.

reposée (repoze), s.f. (hunt.) Lair.

reposer (repoze), v.a. 1. [re+poser] To lay again, to put or place again, to set back; 2. [L re+pauser] to rest, to give repose to; ~, v.n. to rest, to repose, to sleep; to lie; to be based, to be established (sur, on), to be built; to settle (as liquids); ici repose X, here lies X; se ~, v.pr. to place oneself again; (of birds, &c.) to light, to alight again; to rest, to repose, to take rest; to rely (sur, upon).

reposer (repozwar), s.m. [L repositorium] Temporary altar, street altar.

repoussant, -e (repusâ), p. adj. Repulsive, repellent, loathsome.

repoussé (repuse), p. adj. s.m. Repoussé.

repoussement (repusmâ), s.m. Repulsion; recoil (of fire-arms).

repousser (repuse), v.a. 1. To push back, to push away; to repulse, to repel; to throw away; to drive back; ~ un tiroir, to push back a drawer; ~ l'ennemi, to drive back the enemy; to repulse the enemy; ~ une demande, to reject a demand; ~ un projet de loi, to throw out a bill; 2. (v.n.) (of fire-arms) to recoil, to kick; 3. (v.n.a.) to grow again, to shoot again; ses cheveux repoussent, his hair is growing again.

repoussoir (repuswar), s.m. 1. Driving-bolt; 2. (fig.) set-off, contrast.

répréhensible (reprêdâsibl), adj. [L reprehensibilis] Reprehensible.

répréhensi-f, -ve (reprêdâsif), adj. Reprehensive.

réprension (reprêdâsjɔ), s.f. [L reprehensio] Reprehension.

reprandre (reprâdr), v.a.n. [L reprehendere] To take back, to get back, to retake, to recover, to resume possession of, to catch again; to take up, to go on; to find fault with, to reprove; to begin again; to resume; to answer, to rejoin; to take root again, to grow again, to get well again; ~ haleine, to recover one's breath; to take breath; (fig.) to get a respite; to pause; ~ courage, to pluck up courage; to take heart again; ~ le dessus, to get the upper hand again; to regain self-control; ~ des forces, to recover one's strength; la goutte l'a repris, he is suffering from gout again; ~ ses habits d'été, to take to one's summer clothes again; ~ connaissance, to recover consciousness; ~ ses esprits, to recover one's senses; reprenez de ce plat, have some more; on ne m'y reprendra pas de siôt, they won't catch me at it again; ~ en sous-œuvre, to underpin; to stay up; ah! reprit-elle, ah! she replied; le froid a repris, the cold has set in again; il faut ~ les enfants avec douceur, children must be reprovved with kindness; on n'y trouve rien à ~, there's nothing to find fault with; ~ sa parole, to take back one's word; se ~, v.pr. to regain self-control; to correct oneself; to stop oneself.

représaille (reprêzaj), s.f. [LL represalia] (generally used in the plural) Reprisal; retaliation; user de ~s, to retaliate.

représentant, -e (reprêzâtâ), s.m.f. Representative, delegate, deputy; ~ de commerce, commercial traveller, bagman.

représentati-f, -ve (reprêzâtatif), adj. Representative.

représentation (reprêzâtâ'sjɔ), s.f. Exhibition, show, production; performance; likeness, image, picture; display, show, entertainment; remonstrance; faire des ~s à X, to remonstrate with X; frais de ~, money allowed for official entertaining; la ~ nationale, the national representation; the Members of Parliament.

représenter (reprêzâte), v.a.n. [L repraesentare] To present again, to represent; to show, to display; to picture, to offer the likeness of, to portray, to describe, to typify, to symbolize; to act, to perform, to personate; to be the delegate of, to stand in the place of; (comm.) to travel for; to appear prosperous; to make some show; to keep a large establishment; se ~, v.pr. to imagine, to picture to oneself; to present oneself again; to occur again.

répressible (reprêdsibl), adj. Repressible.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finair; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

répressi-f, -ve (reprɛsif), adj. [f. *L. repressus*] Répressif.
répression (reprɛsjɔ̃), s.f. Répression.
réprimandable (reprimɑ̃dabl), adj. That may or must be reprimanded.
réprimande (reprimɑ̃d), s.f. [*L. reprimenda*] Reprimand, rebuke, blame.
réprimander (reprimɑ̃de), v.a. To reprimand, to reprove, to upbraid.
réprimant, -e (reprimɑ̃), p. adj. Repressive.
réprimer (reprime), v.a. [*L. reprimere*] To repress, to restrain, to curb, to quell, to check, to hold in check.
repris (reprɪ), s.m. ~ *de justice*, old offender.
reprisage (reprizɑʒ), s.m. Darning, mending.
reprise (repriz), s.f. [f. *reprandre*] Retaking, recapture, resumption, renewal, revival, improvement; (theatr.) re-performance, revival; (mus.) repeat; darning, mending; *faire des ~s*, to darn; (build.) underpinning; (law) reprisal; (boxing) round; (fenc.) bout; *a plusieurs ~s*, several times, over and over again; *à trois ~s*, thrice, three times; *a deux ~s*, twice.
repriser (reprize), v.a. To darn, to mend.
réprobat-eur, -rice (reprɔbatœr), adj. Reproachful, reproving.
réprobation (reprɔbasjɔ̃), s.f. [*L. reprobatio*] Reprobation.
reprochable (reprɔʃabl), adj. Reproachable.
reproche (reprɔʃ), s.m. [f. *reprocher*] Reproach, blame; *faire un ~ à X de*, to reproach X with; *sans ~*, blameless; above reproach; *sans peur et sans ~*, fearless and blameless; *soit dit sans ~*, without intending any reproach.
reprocher (reprɔʃe), v.a. [*LL. reprociare*] To reproach, to charge (*de*, with); to cast in the teeth (*à*, of); (law) to take exception to; ~ *ses torts à X*, to reproach X with his faults; (law) ~ *des témoins*, to take exception to witnesses; ~ *sa nourriture à X*, to grudge X his food; *se ~*, v.pr. to reproach oneself.
reproduct-eur, -rice (reprɔdyktœr), adj. Reproductive.
reproduction (reprɔdyksjɔ̃), s.f. [f. *reproduire*] Reproduction; imitation; republication; copy; reproducing, reprinting; breeding (of stock), procreation.
reproduire (reprɔdyr), v.a. [*re+produire*] To reproduce; to imitate, to copy; to republish, to reprint; *se ~*, v.pr. to be reproduced; to reappear, to occur again, to recur; to breed, to procreate, to generate offspring; to propagate; to multiply.
réprovable (repruvabl), adj. Reprehensible, reprovable.
réprouvé, -e (repruve), p. adj. Reprobate, (theol.) damned. ~, s.m.f. Reprobate, outcast.

réprouver (repruve), v.a. [*L. reprobare*] To reprobate, to condemn, to disapprove of.
reps (rɛps), s.m. Repsilk or woaden.
reptation (rɛpta'sjɔ̃), s.f. [*L. reptatio*] Reptation, creeping, crawling.
reptatoire (rɛptatwar), adj. Of reptation, crawling, reptant.
reptile (rɛptil), s.m. [*L. reptilis*] Reptile; (arg.) crawling wretch, toad-eater, fawning cur, grovelling fellow.
repu, -e (rɛpy), p. adj. [f. *reparire*] Satiated.
républicain, -e (rɛpyblik), adj. s.m.f. Republican.
républicaniser (rɛpyblikanize), v.a. To republicanize.
républicanisme (rɛpyblikanizm), s.m. Republicanism.
republier (rɛpyblie), v.a. To republish, to reissue.
république (rɛpyblik), s.f. [*L. res publica*] Republic, commonwealth.
répudiable (rɛpydjabl), adj. Repudiable.
répudiation (rɛpydjasjɔ̃), s.f. Repudiation.
répudier (rɛpydje), v.a. [*L. repudiare*] To repudiate, to renounce.
répugnance (rɛpynds), s.f. Repulsion, repugnance, reluctance, aversion, unwillingness; *avec ~*, unwillingly, reluctantly; *avoir de la ~ à faire cela*, to be lo(a)th to do that.
répugnant, -e (rɛpynd), p. adj. Repugnant, repulsive, disgusting.
répugner (rɛpyne), v.n. [*L. repugnare*] To be repugnant, repulsive, &c., to feel repugnance, to feel lo(a)th (*à*, to); *il répugne à faire cela*, he feels lo(a)th to do that; *cela me répugne*, I find that disgusting; I loathe doing that; it turns my stomach.
répulsif, -ve (rɛpylsif), adj. Repulsive.
répulsion (rɛpylsjɔ̃), s.f. [*L. repulsio*] Repulsion, disgust, aversion.
réputation (rɛpytasjɔ̃), s.f. [*L. reputatio*] Reputation, repute, character, name, fame; *perdu de ~*, disreputable; disgraced; of tarnished reputation; *avoir la ~ de*, to pass for, to be known for; *connaître X de ~*, to know X by report.
réputé, -e (rɛpyte), p. adj. Reputed, considered, known (*pour*, for), famous, renowned, in repute.
réputer (rɛpyte), v.a. [*L. reputare*] To deem, to esteem, to repute, to hold, to account.
requérable (rɛkɛrabl), adj. (law) To be demanded.
requérant, -e (rɛkɛrɑ̃), p. adj. Claiming, suing. ~, s.m.f. Applicant, petitioner, plaintiff.
requérir (rɛkɛrir), v.a.n. [*L. requirere*] To require, to ask, to summon, to call upon; to request; ~ *X de faire cela*, to require or

a, note, glotte; ɔ, monter, ronde; œ, feu, creux; œ, peur, seurs; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, old, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; z, déjà, gentil.

to summon X to do that; to bid X do that; to fetch, to summon, to call in; ~ *la force publique*, to call in the police.

requête (rəkɛt), s.f. [f. *requerir*] Request, demand, petition, application; *présenter sa ~*, to present a petition; to make a request; *Maître des Requêtes*, Master of Requests (in Fr. *Conseil d'État*).

requêter (rəkɛtɛ), v.a. (hant.) To search again.

requiem (rəkɛim), s.m. [Lwd] Requiem. **requin** (rəkɛ), s.m. [orig. dub.] Shark; (fig.) shark, sharper, swindler.

requinquer (rəkɛkɛ), v.a. [etym. dub.] (colloq.) To smarten up; *se ~*, v.pr. 1. to smarten oneself up; 2. to recover health, strength, spirits, &c., to pick up.

requis, -e (rəkɛ), p. adj. Required; *l'âge ~*, the required age; *les conditions ~es*, the required conditions or circumstances.

réquisition (rəkɛzɛsjɔ), s.f. [L *requisitio*] Requisition, demand, application, summons; *à la ~ de X*, on the demand of X; *mettre en ~*, to put in requisition, to requisition, to commandeer.

réquisitionnement (rəkɛzɛsjɔnmɑ̃), s.m. [requisitioning, levy.

réquisitionner (rəkɛzɛsjɔnɛ), v.a. To requisition, to levy, to commandeer.

réquisitoire (rəkɛzɛsjɔwɑ̃), s.m. Speech for the prosecution, list of charges; list of grievances, indictment.

rescindre (rəsɛdɛ), v.a. [L *rescindere*] (law) To rescind.

rescision (rəsɛzɛsjɔ), s.f. [L *rescisio*] (law) Rescision; (surg.) cutting off.

rescapé, -e (rəskaɛ), p. adj. s.m.f. [dialect form of *échappé*] Surviving, survivor.

rescisoire (rəsɛzɔwɑ̃), adj. (law) Rescissory.

rescousse (rəsɛus), s.f. [f. OF *recourre*, *recourse*] Renewed attack; *venir à la ~*, to come to the rescue; to bring fresh forces.

rescription (rəsɛzɛsjɔ), s.f. [L *rescriptio*] Rescription, money order.

rescrit (rəsɛrɪ), s.m. [L *rescriptum*] Rescript.

réseau (pl. -x) (rezo), s.m. [f. L *reticulum*] Net, network; (fig.) web, tangle, system; (arch.) tracery; ~ *de fils barbelés*, barbed-wire entanglements; ~ *de chemins de fer*, railway system, network of railways.

résection (rəsɛksɛsjɔ), s.f. [f. L *resecare*] (surg.) Resection, cutting off.

réseda (rezeda), s.m. (bot.) Mignonette.

réséquer (rəsɛkɛ), v.a. [L *resecare*] (surg.) To resect, to cut off.

réservation (rezɛrva'sjɔ), s.f. (law) Reservation.

réserve (rezɛrv), s.f. [f. *reserver*] Reserve, reservation; guardedness; discretion, reticence, wariness, coyness; store, reserve; (hant.) preserve; (mil.) reserves; *faire des*

~s, to make reservations; *à la ~ de*, except; with reservation of; *mettre en ~*, to lay by, to put by; *se tenir sur la ~*, to be on one's guard; to be reticent; *sans ~s*, without any reserve, unreservedly; *sous toutes ~es*, with all proper reserves.

réservé, -e (rezɛrvɛ), p. adj. Reserved, guarded, reticent, cautious; private; engaged.

réserver (rezɛrvɛ), v.a. [L *reservare*] To reserve, to lay by, to keep back; to spare, to set apart; to keep in store; *se ~*, v.pr. to reserve for oneself; to bide one's time; to wait for an opportunity; *je me réserve de le lui dire quelque jour*, I intend to tell him myself, some day.

réserviste (rezɛrvist), s.m. (mil.) Reservist.

réservoir (rezɛrvwar), s.m. Tank, cistern, reservoir; *plume à ~*, fountain-pen; ~ *à essence*, petrol-tank; ~ *à huile*, oil-box, oil-tank.

résidence (rezɛdɑ̃s), s.f. [L *residential*] Residence, dwelling, abode; residency; *établir sa ~*, to take up one's abode, or one's residence.

résident (rezɛdɑ̃), s.m. Resident.

résider (rezɛdɛ), v.n. [L *residere*] To reside, to have one's home or residence; to consist, to lie; *la difficulté réside en ceci*, the difficulty lies in this.

résidu (rezɛdi), s.m. [L *residuum*] Residue; (chem.) residuum; (arith.) remainder.

résignant, -e (rezɛnɑ̃), s.m.f. Resigner.

résignataire (rezɛnɑ̃tɛr), s.m.f. Resignee.

résignation (rezɛnɑ̃'sjɔ), s.f. [L *resignatio*] Resignation; resigning; resignation, submission; *avec ~*, resignedly.

résigné, -e (rezɛnɛ), p. adj. Resigned, submissive.

résigner (rezɛnɛ), v.a. [L *resignare*] To resign; *se ~*, v.pr. to resign oneself, to submit, to be resigned; *se ~ à l'inévitable*, to resign oneself to the inevitable.

résiliation (rezɛlja'sjɔ), s.f. **résiliement** (rezɛlimɑ̃), s.m. Cancelling.

résilier (rezɛlje), v.a. [L *resilire*] To cancel, to annul.

résille (rezɛji), s.f. [f. *réseau*] Hair-net; network; lead bars (in stained-glass window).

résine (rezɛn), s.f. [L *resina*] Resin, rosin.

résiner (rezɛnɛ), v.a. 1. To extract resin from (pines); 2. to rosin; to rub over with rosin.

résineux, -se (rezɛnɛ), adj. Resinous.

résini-er, -ère (rezɛnje), s.m. Person who extracts resin from pines. ~, adj. Pertaining to resin, resin, or (obs.) rosin.

résinifère (rezɛnɛfɛr), adj. Resiniferous.

résipiscence (rezɛpɛsɑ̃s), s.f. [f. L *resipiscere*] Resipiscence, repentance; *venir à ~*, to amend, to return to one's senses, to repent.

résistance (rezistâs), s.f. [f. *résister*] Resistance, opposition, resisting, impeding or stopping effect; (electr.) resistance; *bobine de ~*, resistance-coil; *boîte de ~*, resistance-box; *faire ~*, to offer resistance, to resist, to rebel; *éprouver une ~*, to meet with some resistance; *sans ~*, unresistingly; *pièce de ~*, main course (of meal); *prendre la ligne de moindre ~*, to take the line of least resistance.

résistant, -e (rezistâ), p. adj. Unyielding, resisting; strong, lasting, firm, tough.

résister (reziste), v.n. [L. *resistere*] To offer resistance (à, to); ~ à, to resist, to oppose, to withstand; to endure, to bear, to hold out; ~ à la fatigue, to be proof against fatigue; to resist the strain; ~ à l'ennemi, to hold out against the enemy; to resist the enemy; ~ à la tentation, to withstand or resist temptation.

résolu, -e (rezoly), p. adj. [f. *résoudre*] Resolute, unwavering, determined, firm of purpose; (of problems, difficulties, &c.) resolved, solved.

résoluble (rezolybl), adj. 1. Resolvable; 2. cancellable.

résolument (rezolymâ), adv. Resolutely, firmly, boldly, stoutly.

résolutif, -ve (rezolytif), adj. s.m. Resolutive, solvent, discutient.

résolution (rezolyjsj), s.f. [L. *resolutio*] Resolution, solution, solving; (med., pros., mus., techn.) resolution; (math.) resolution, reduction (of an equation); ~ d'un contrat, cancelling of an agreement; *prendre la ~ de*, to make up one's mind to; *changer de ~*, to change one's mind; *agir avec ~*, to act resolutely; *manquer de ~*, to be wanting in resolution, to be irresolute; *prendre de bonnes ~s*, to form or make good resolutions.

résolutoire (rezolytwar), adj. (law) Cancelling, resolute.

résolvant, -e (rezolvâ), p. adj. s.m. See syn. **résolutif**.

résonance (rezonâs), s.f. [L. *resonantia*] Resonance.

résonateur (rezonatœr), s.m. Resonator.

résonnant, -e (rezonâ), p. adj. Resonant, resounding, echoing; sonorous.

résonnement (rezonmâ), s.m. Resounding, echoing.

résonner (rezone), v.n. [L. *resonare*] To resound, to ring (de, with), to be sonorous; (fig.) to produce a sensation, to be much talked of; to be filled (with), to resound (with).

résorber (rezorbe), v.a. [f. L. *re+sorbere*] To reabsorb, to resorb; se ~, v.pr. to be resorbed.

résorcine (rezorsin), s.f. (chem.) Resorcin.

résorption (rezorpsj, rezorbsj), s.f. [f. L. *resorbere*] Resorption, reabsorption.

résoudre (rezudr), v.a. irreg. [L. *resolvere*] 1. To resolve, to solve, to dissolve, to disintegrate, to melt, to dissipate, to break up into parts, to convert into; to reduce by mental analysis; to cancel; *un problème résolu*, a solved problem; *Je résous une équation*, I resolve, or reduce, an equation; *cela ne résout pas la question*, that does not settle the question; *nous avons résolu notre bail*, we have cancelled our lease; 2. v.n. to resolve, to make up one's mind (à, to), to decide upon; *il a résolu qu'il irait demain*, he has made up his mind to go to-morrow; he is resolved upon going to-morrow; se ~, v.pr. 1. to bring oneself (à, to); to resolve, to make up one's mind (to); to resign oneself (to); 2. to be resolved, to be dissolved or converted; *la tumeur a résolu*, the tumour will resolve, or be resolved; *l'eau se résout en vapeur*, water is resolved into vapour.

respect (respè), s.m. [f. L. *respectus*] Respect, reverence, regard; *porter ~ à X*, to have respect for X; ~ *humain*, regard for public opinion; *présenter ses ~s à X*, to pay one's respects to X; *manquer de ~ à X*, to be wanting in respect towards X; to slight X; to fail in courtesy towards X; *tenir X en ~*, to awe X; to keep X in awe; to intimidate X; *sauf votre ~*, with all deference to you. 4. In French *respect* cannot now be used as in English in the sense of 'reference', 'relation'; ex. in many respects = *à bien des égards*; admirable in respect of style = *admirable au point de vue du style*, &c.; though in the 17th cent. *respect* was used frequently in that acceptance.

respectabilité (respètabilitè), s.f. [f. Engl. wd.] Respectability.

respectable (respètabl), adj. Respectable; important; *une somme ~*, a pretty large sum, a respectable amount.

respectablement (respètablemâ), adv. Respectably.

respecter (respèkte), v.a. To respect, to have respect for; to spare, to respect, to refrain from damaging, offending, interrupting, &c.; se ~, v.pr. to respect oneself; to respect each other.

respectif, -ve (respèktif), adj. Respective; reciprocal.

respectivement (respèktivmâ), adv. Respectively.

respectueusement (respèktœzmâ), adv. Respectfully, deferentially.

respectueux, -se (respèktœ), adj. Respectful, deferential.

respirable (respirabl), adj. Respirable, fit to be breathed, breathable.

respiration (respira'sj), s.f. [f. *respirare*] Respiration, breathing; *difficulté de ~*, shortness of breath; *avoir la ~ coupée*, to

a, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doct, donaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; x, sèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil

be out of breath; *ce vent vous coupe la ~*, this wind takes one's breath away.

respiratoire (respīratwār), adj. Respiratory.

respirer (respīr), v.n.a. [L *respirare*] To breathe, to respire; to live; to exhale; to express, to manifest; to rest, to have a respite; *ah! je respire!*, ah, that's better!; *il a de la peine à ~*, he breathes with difficulty; *laissez-moi ~*, let me take breath; give me some respite; *elle respire la santé*, she is the living embodiment of health; *il ne respire que vengeance*, he thirsts for vengeance.

resplendir (respīlīdir), v.n. [L *resplendere*] To be resplendent (*de*, with), to shine.

resplendissant, -e (respīlīdisā), p. adj. Re-plendent (*de*, with), dazzling, bright, shining.

responsabilité (respōsabilitē), s.f. Responsibility; liability.

responsable (respōsabl), adj. [f. L *respondere*] Responsible, accountable, liable (*de*, for; *envers*, to).

responsif, -ve (respōsif), adj. (law) Responsive, respondent.

resquilleur (reskijēr), s.m. (slang) Gate-crasher.

ressac (resak), s.m. [Provenç. wd] Surf; undertow.

ressaisir (resāzir), v.a. [*re+saïsir*] To seize again, to catch again, to recover, to regain; *se ~*, v.pr. to regain one's self-control; *se ~ de quelque chose*, to recapture, to regain possession of something.

ressasser (resasā), v.a. 1. To resift; 2. to keep on repeating, to say over and over again.

ressasseur (resasēr), s.m. Tiresome repeater.

ressaut (reso), s.m. [f. OF *ressaillir*] Projection; abrupt fall, dip, difference of level.

ressauter (resōte), v.n. To leap again; (colloq.) to protest, to kick, to show fight, to resist.

ressayer (resāje), v.a.n. To try again.

resseller (resāle), v.a. To resaddle.

ressemblance (resāblās), s.f. Resemblance, likeness.

ressemblant, -e (resāblā), p. adj. Like, similar, very much alike: true to life; *ce portrait est très ~*, the likeness is very good, or striking.

ressembler (resāble), v.n. [*re+sembler*] To resemble, to be like, to be alike; *voilà portrait ne vous ressemble pas*, your portrait is not very like you; *comme vous ressemblez à votre mère!*, how like your mother you are!; *comment vous ressemblez votre mère!*, how you resemble your mother!; *cela ne ressemble à rien*, it is like nothing on earth; I can make neither head nor tail of it; *se ~*, to be very much alike; *ils se ressemblent comme deux gouttes*

d'eau, they are as like as two peas; *qui se rassemble s'assemble*, birds of a feather flock together.

ressemelage (resēmēlā), s.m. Resolving. **ressemeler** (resēmāle), v.a. [f. *resoudre*] To resolve.

ressentiment (resātimū), s.m. Resentment, grievance.

ressentir (resūtīr), v.a. [*re-sentir*] To feel; *se ~*, v.pr. to be felt; to be experienced; to feel the effects (*de*, of); *elle se ressent encore de sa chute*, she still feels the effects of her fall.

resserre (resēr), s.f. Lock-up store, store-room.

resserré, -e (resēre), p. adj. Narrow; *un rallon ~*, a narrow dell.

resserrement (resērmā), s.m. Tightening, tightness; confinement; oppression; constipation.

resserrer (resēre), v.a. To contract, to tighten; to abridge, to condense; (med.) to bind, to be binding; to lock up again, to put back again in its place; *~ les liens de l'amitié*, to strengthen the bonds of friendship.

resservir (resērvir), v.n.a. To be used again; to serve again; to hand (dishes, coffee, &c.) again.

ressort (resōr), s.m. [f. *ressortir*] 1. Spring, elasticity; (fig.) energy, means; *~ à boudin*, coil-spring; *~ de choc*, buffer-spring; *main de ~*, shackle; *~ de rappel*, reaction-spring; *faire jouer tous les ~s*, to set every wheel in motion; to pull the wires; to leave no stone unturned; 2. jurisdiction, department, province; *cela n'est pas de mon ~*, that does not come within my province; that is not in my line; *en dernier ~*, in the last resort; without appeal.

ressortir¹ (resōrtir), v.n. [*re+sortir*] To go or come out again; to stand out; to result; *il ressort chaque soir*, he goes out again every night; *le noir fait ~ les couleurs*, black makes other colours stand out; black throws colours into relief.

ressortir² (resōrtir), v.n. To be under the jurisdiction of; to pertain (*à*, to), to relate; *cette affaire ressortit au juge de paix*, this case falls under the jurisdiction of the magistrate.

ressortissant, -e (resōrtisā), p. adj. s.m.f. (Person) under the jurisdiction (*de*, of).

ressouder (resōde), v.a. To solder again; to unite again.

ressource (resōrs), s.f. 1. Resource, device, shift, expedient; *un homme de ~*, a resourceful man; 2. *~s*, (pl.) resources, money, means, fortune; *se trouver sans ~s*, to be without means; to be impoverished; (colloq.) to be stony broke.

ressouvenance (resuvnās), s.f. Remembrance.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

ressouvenir (rasuvnir), s.m. See **BYD**.
RESSOUVENANCE.

(se) **ressouvenir** (sarəsuvnir), v.pr. To remember; se ~ de, to call to mind again; faire ~, to remind.

ressuage (rasqə), s.m. (metall.) Enquation.

ressuer (rasqe), v.n. [re+suer] To sweat again; to run with moisture; (metall.) faire ~, to liquate.

ressui (resqi), s.m. [f. ressuier] (hunt.) Lair (where animals dry themselves after rain, &c.).

ressusciter (resysite), v.a. [L resuscitare] To resuscitate, to revive, to restore to life, consciousness, vigour, &c.; ~, v.n. to revive, to return to life, to resuscitate, to be resuscitated.

ressuyer (resqije), v.a. To dry again, to dry.

restant, -e (restā), p. adj. Left, remaining, surviving; *poste ~e*, 'poste restante'. ~, s.m. Rest, remainder.

restaurant (restorā), s.m. 1. Restaurant, eating-house, dining-room; 2. restorative. **restaurat-eur**, -rice (restorator), s.m.f. 1. Restorer, repairer; 2. eating-house keeper, restaurant keeper.

restauration (restora'sj3), s.f. [f. restaurer] Restoration; nutrition; repair, restoration, bringing back to original state.

restaurer (restore), v.a. [L restaurare] To restore, to re-establish, to repair; se ~, v.pr. to take refreshment, food, &c. ♣ Note that 'to restore' has also in English the sense of to give back, to return = *rendre*, *rapporter*, *restituer*, as well as that of to re-establish; ex. his hat was restored to him = *son chapeau lui fut rendu*; *restaurer* cannot be used in this sense.

reste (rest), s.m. [f. rester] Rest, residue, remainder, remnant, remains; leavings; remnants; (math.) remainder; *paix à ses ~s*, peace to his ashes; *être en ~ avec*, to owe to, to be indebted to; *je ne veux pas être en ~ avec vous*, I do not want to do less for you than you have done for me; *il est parti sans demander son ~*, he took himself off without waiting for anything more; *fournir de son ~*, to make the most of what is left to one (of time, money, life, &c.); *fournir son ~*, to stake all that is left to one; *f'en ai de ~*, I have more than enough; *il a de la bonté de ~*, it's a case of misplaced kindness! *au ~*, *du ~*, besides, nevertheless, yet, also, furthermore.

rester (reste), v.n. [L restare] To remain, to stay; (archaic) to rest; to be left; to continue, to stand, to last, to keep, to endure; *une ceuvre qui restera*, a work which will live; ~ *débout*, to remain standing; ~ *court*, not to know what to say; to stop short; ~ *stupéfait*, to stand

astounded; *Mme X restera chez elle le mardi 15 octobre*, Mrs. X will be at home on Tuesday, October 15th; ~ *sur la bonne bouche*, to keep something nice for the finish; *reste à savoir si*, it remains to be seen whether; *vous l'ont ce qui me reste*, that is all I have left; *il ne me reste que 20 francs*, I have only 20 fr. left; *il ne me reste qu'à vous remercier*, I have only to thank you; *je reste votre fidèlement dévoué*, I remain yours truly; *restons-en là*, let us stop at that; that will do; let us say no more about it; *j'en étais resté*, I had just been telling or saying; *elle n'en restera pas là*, she will not be content with that; *comme vous êtes resté longtemps!* how long you have been! (motor.) ~ *en panne*, to break down.

restituable (restitjabb), adj. Repayable, refundable.

restituer (restitqe), v.a. [L restituere] To reconstitute; to restore, to return, to give back.

restitution (restitj3), s.f. [L restitutio] Restitution; restoring; reparation; *opérer la ~ de*, to make restitution of.

restreindre (restriđr), v.a. [L restringere] To restrict, to limit, to shorten, to restrain; se ~, v.pr. to restrain oneself; to retrench (one's expenses).

restrictif, -ve (restriktif), adj. Restrictive.

restriction (restriktj3), s.f. [L restrictio] Restraint, restriction; reserve, reservation; ~ *mentale*, mental reservation; *sans ~s*, without restriction.

restringent, -e (restriđzā), adj. (med.) Astringent.

résultant, -e (rezyltā), adj. Resulting. ~e, s.f. (math., phys.) Resultant.

résultat (rezylta), s.m. Result, issue, consequence, outcome; (math.) result; *sans ~*, without result, in vain, fruitless; fruitlessly; (sport, games) *match sans ~*, draw.

résulter (rezylte), v.n. [L resultere] To result (de, from), to follow, to be the outcome (de, of).

résumé (rezyme), s.m. Summary, epitome, abstract, synopsis, abridgement, compendium; *faire le ~ de*, to sum up; *au ~*, *en ~*, on the whole, after all; in brief.

résumer (rezyme), v.a. [L resumere] To sum up, to recapitulate, to abridge, to give a summary of, to summarize, to resume; ♣ the most usual sense of 'to resume' is: *reprandre*, *continuer* (un discours, une conversation), *réoccuper*; ex. to resume work = *reprandre le travail*; to resume one's seat = *reprandre son siège*; he resumed the thread of his discourse = *il reprit le fil de son discours*; *résumer* is not used in this sense; se ~, v.pr. to sum up; to be summed up.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; e, peur, sœur; 3, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, out, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, miette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

resurgir (rəsyrʒir), v.n. To resurge; to occur again.

résurrection (rezyrəkʃjɔ̃), s.f. [L *resurrectio*] Resurrection, revival, re-erecting.

résurrectionniste (rezyrəkʃjonist), s.m. Resurrectionist.

rétable (retabl), s.m. [f. L *retro* - Fr. *table*] Retable, retables.

rétablir (retablir), v.a. To re-establish, to restore, to repair, to retrieve, to readjust; ~ *la discipline*, to restore discipline; ~ *ses affaires*, to retrieve one's losses; ~ *sa santé*, to recover one's health; ~ *la vérité*, to correct false statements; to state the real truth; to establish the truth; se ~, v.pr. to recover one's health; to be re-established or restored.

rétablissement (retablismā), s.m. Re-establishment, restoration, recovery, recovery of health; revival; (gymn.) lifting oneself on the hands.

retaille (retaj), s.f. [f. *tailler*] Parings, cuttings, shreds, waste bits.

retailer (retaje), v.a. To cut again.

retamage (retamaj), s.m. Re-tinning, mending of saucepans, &c.; re-silvering (of glass).

retamer (retame), v.a. [re-*étamer*, f. *étain*] To re-tin; to re-silver (glass); to tinker.

retameur (retameur), s.m. Tinker.

retaper (retape), v.a. [re-*taper*] (colloq.) To do up (hats); to mend; to renew; se ~, v.pr. to recover.

retard (retar), s.m. Delay, slowness; *être en ~*, *avoir du ~*, to be late; to be behind time; to be overdue; *être en ~ de dix minutes*, to be ten minutes late; *votre montre est en ~ de cinq minutes*, your watch is five minutes slow; (techn., motor.) ~ *à l'allumage*, retarded ignition.

retardataire (retardater), adj. Late, behindhand, in arrears. ~, s.m.f. Late comer, loiterer, lagger.

retardat-eur, -rice (retardateur), adj. (phys., techn.) Retarding.

retardation (retardaʃjɔ̃), s.f. (phys.) Retardation.

retardement (retardemā), s.m. Delay, putting off; retardment.

retarder (retarde), v.a.n. [L *retardare*] To retard, to delay, to be slow, to be late, to keep back; to lag, to fall behind; to be old-fashioned; to be behind the times; to be antiquated, to be a fossil; ~ *sa montre*, to put back one's watch; *vous retardez de 10 minutes*, you are 10 minutes slow; *vous êtes en retard de 10 minutes*, you are 10 minutes late; *ces gens-là retardent*!, those people are behind the times.

retâter (retate), v.a. [re-*tâter*] To touch again; (fig.) to enjoy again, to taste again.

reteindre (retêdr), v.a. [re-*teindre*] To dye again.

retendre (retêdr), v.a. [re-*tendre*] To stretch again; ~ *un piège à rats*, to reset a rat-trap.

retenir (retenir), v.a. [re-*tenir*] To keep back, to make stay, to hold back, to withhold, to delay; to remember, to recollect; to hold in, to check, to prevent, to hinder; to deduct; to secure (seats); to engage (servants, &c.), to bespeak; (arith.) to carry; ~ *X à dîner*, to make X stay to dinner; ~ *ses larmes*, to keep back one's tears; ~ *sa langue*, to hold one's tongue; ~ *sa colère*, to restrain one's anger; *je ne sais ce qui me retient de parler*, I don't know what prevents me from speaking; *retenez bien ceci*, be sure to remember this; *donner et ~ ne vaut*, one cannot have one's cake and eat it; one cannot give and keep at the same time; *un rhume le retient au lit*, a cold confines him to his bed; (arith.) *je pose 3 et je retiens 1*, I put down 3 and carry 1; (colloq.) *je le retiens celui-là*!, I'll get my own back on him!; se ~, v.pr. to restrain oneself, to keep back, to refrain (de, from) to control oneself; to catch hold (à, of), to clutch, to cling; to stop.

rétenant-eur, -rice (retêteur), rétentif, -ve (retétif), adj. Retentive.

rétenition (retétjɔ̃), s.f. [L *retentio*] Retention, reservation; keeping back; (arith.) carrying over.

rétenionnaire (retétjoner), s.m.f. Detainer.

retentir (retêtir), v.n. [f. L *re-tinnire*] To resound, to ring, to re-echo; to have a repercussion.

retentissant, -e (retêtisā), p. adj. Resounding, ringing, sonorous, echoing; (fig.) sensational.

retentissement (retêtismā), s.m. Resounding, ringing; echo, fame, sensation; *avoir un grand ~*, to create a deep impression; to be much talked of.

retentum (retêtom), s.m. [L *wd*] (law) Tacit clause or proviso; (colloq.) secret reservation.

retenue (reteny), s.f. [f. *retenir*] Reserve, moderation, modesty, discretion; caution, self-control, wariness; stoppage of pay; (at school) *être en ~*, to be kept in; (arith.) deduction; *et 3 de ~*, and 3 to carry; (techn.) *palan de ~*, relieving-tackle. ♀ Not 'retinué', which = *suite*.

reterçage, **reterçage** (retersaj), s.m. Fourth dressing of vines.

retercer, **reterser** (reterser), v.a. [re-*tercer*] To give the fourth dressing to (vines).

rétiare (resjer), s.m. [L *retiarus*] (Rom. ant.) Retiarus.

réticence (retisās), s.f. [L *reticentia*] Reticence, reserve, voluntary omission, reservation.

réticulaire (retikylar), adj. [f. L *reticulum*] Reticular.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olmon; o, pause, dooe;

réticule (retikyl), s.m. [L. *reticulum*] Vanity bag, bag; (archaic) hair-net; (opt.) reticle.

réticulé, -e (retikyle), adj. [f. L. *reticulum*] Reticulated.

réti-f, -ve (retif), adj. Restive; (fig.) restive, unmanageable, mulish.

rétime (retin), s.f. [f. L. *rete* (anat.)] Retina.

retirade (retirad), s.f. (fort.) Retirade.

retiration (retira'sj3), s.f. (print.) Backing; *presse à ~*, perfecting-machine.

retiré, -e (retire), p. adj. Isolated, remote, secluded, retired; *un endroit ~*, a remote place; *vivre très ~*, to lead a retired life; *~ des affaires*, retired from business.

retirement (retirmā), s.m. (surg.) Contraction; withdrawal; secluded life, seclusion.

retirer (retire), v.a. [re+*tirer*] To pull back again, to draw back; to extract, to draw out, to get, to obtain, to derive; to withdraw; to take back, to remove; to retract, to recall; *~ grand profit de*, to profit greatly by; *~ sa parole*, to go back on one's word; *~ ses paroles*, to retract one's words; *~ son vêtement*, to take off one's cloak, mantle, &c.; *se ~*, v.pr. to retire, to withdraw, to retreat, to recede; to go home; to go to bed; to ebb; to go away; *retirez-vous!*, leave the room! away with you! be off!; *se ~ des affaires*, to retire from business; *cette étoffe se retire au lavage*, this material shrinks in the washing.

retombée (also *retombe*) (ret3be), s.f. (arch.) Springing (of arches).

retomber (ret3be), v.n. [re+*tomber*] To fall again; to have a relapse; to hang down; *~ dans le même travers*, to relapse into the same fault; *son sang retombera sur vous*, his blood will be visited on your head; *~ toujours sur ses pieds*, always to fall on one's feet.

retondre (ret3dr), v.a. To shear again; (arch.) to clean off.

retoquer (retoke), v.a. [re+*toquer*] (colloq.) To plough (a candidate in an examination); to knock again.

retordement (retordemā), s.m. Retwisting.

retordeu-r, -se (retordœr), s.m.f. Twister.

retordoier (retordwar), **retorsoir** (retorswar), s.m. (weaving) Doubling and twisting machine.

retordre (ret3dr), v.a. [re+*tordre*] To retwist, to twist; (fig.) *donner du fil à ~ à X*, to give X a good deal of trouble; to cut out work for X.

rétorque (retork), s.f. Retort, repartee, (Amer.) come-back; *une ~ écrasante*, a crushing retort.

rétorquer (retorke), v.a.n. [L. *retorquere*] To retort, to make an argument tell against its user.

retors, -e (retor), adj. [f. *retordre*]

Twisted; artful, cunning, shrewd; *un homme ~*, a cute one, a deep customer.

rétorci-f, -ve (retorsf), adj. Retortive.

rétorsion (retorsj3), s.f. [L. *retorsio*] Retorting; retorsion.

retouche (retuf), s.f. Retouch, retouching; after-touch; touching up.

retoucher (retufœ), v.a. To touch again; to touch up, to retouch; to improve.

retoucheu-r, -se (retufœr), s.m.f. (photo.) Retoucher.

retour (ratur), s.m. [f. *retourner*] Return, coming back, coming home; repetition, recurrence; winding; decline, wane; reciprocity; (arch.) return; vicissitude; *billet d'aller et ~*, return ticket; *son amour n'est pas payé de ~*, his love is not returned, or reciprocated; *sans esprit de ~*, for good; irremediably; *perdu sans ~*, past all hope; *il n'est pas enroué de ~*, he is not yet back; *à votre ~*, on your return; *en ~*, in return (de, for); *faire ~ à*, to revert to; *faire un ~ sur soi-même*, to look into one's heart; to examine one's conscience; *les ~s de la fortune*, the vicissitudes of fortune; *les tours et ~s de la rivière*, the windings and turnings of the river; *chargement de ~*, return cargo; *par ~ (du courrier)*, by return (of post); *être sur le ~*, to be on the shady side of forty; to be on the wane; *beauté sur le ~*, beauty on the wane; (fig.) *un vieux cheval de ~*, an old offender; a deep customer; *~ d'âge*, menopause; *en ~ d'équerre*, at right angles; (motor.) *~ de manivelle*, back-stroke; kicking back (of the starting-crank); *~ de flamme*, burning-back; *~ de gaz*, blow-back. *À Retour* has not, like 'return', the sense of profit, interest; restitution.

retourne (return), s.f. Card turned up (in certain games).

retournement (retournamā), s.m. Turning.

retourner (returne), v.a.n. [re+*tourner*] To turn again, to turn back, to send back; to turn over; to return, to go back; to be brought back, to be returned; to turn up (cards); *~ sur ses pas*, to retrace one's steps; *~ un manuscrit*, to send back a manuscript; *~ un vêtement*, to turn a garment; *~ sa casaque*, to turn one's coat; to change sides; *je sais de quoi il retourne*, I know how matters stand; I know what is going on; *se ~*, v.pr. to turn round; (fig.) to know how to manage; *s'en ~*, to go back.

retracer (retrase), v.a. To retrace; to relate, to picture. *À Retracer* has not the sense of Engl. 'to retrace' in: to retrace one's steps, which = *revenir sur ses pas*.

rétractable (retraktabl), adj. Retractable.

rétractation (retrakta'sj3), s.f. Retracting.

rétracter (retrakte), v.a. [f. L. *retractare*] To retract; to unsay, to withdraw, to

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, creux; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mau, pu; q, hulle, miette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

recall, to recant; *se* ~, v.pr. to retract, to eat one's words.

rétractile (retraktil), adj. Retractable.

rétractilité (retraktilite), s.f. Retractility.

rétraction (retraksjō), s.f. Retraction, contraction, drawing-in.

retraduire (retraduir), v.a. To retranslate.

retraire (retrair), v.a. [L *retrahere*] (law) To redeem.

retrait, -e (retrair), p. adj. Shrunk, contracted, retracted; (law) redeemed.

retrait (retrair), s.m. Shrinkage, contraction; withdrawal; (law) redemption; closet; ~ d'un projet de loi, withdrawal of a bill; ~ d'emploi, dismissal, discharge; *mettre en disponibilité par ~ d'emploi*, to retire (a person) from office; *en* ~, receding, retreating, withdrawn, back from alignment.

retraite (retret), s.f. [f. L *retrahere*] Retreat, retiring; shelter, seclusion; superannuation; retiring pension; retirement (from business, world, &c.); (mil.) (a) retreat; (b) drum-beat or bugle-call as the signal for retreat; *battre en* ~, to beat a retreat, to retreat; *battre la* ~, to beat the tattoo; *sonner la* ~, to sound the retreat; *mettre à la* ~, to pension off; *mise à la* ~, superannuation; *prendre sa* ~, to retire on a pension; *en* ~, retired; *couper la* ~ à X, to cut off X's retreat; *vivre dans la* ~, to live in retirement; *donner* ~ à X, to harbour X; to shelter X; ~s pour la vieillesse, old-age pensions; ~ de voleurs, den of thieves; *quelle délicieuse* ~!, what a lovely retreat (or resort, abode)!

retraité, -e (retrairte), p. adj. Pensioned off, on the retired list, retired, superannuated. ~, s.m.f. One who is pensioned off, &c.

retraiter (retrairte), v.a. To pension off.

retrenchement (retrāfmā), s.m. Retrenchment, suppression; curtailment; (mil.) entrenchment, retrenchment.

retrancher (retrāfse), v.a. To retrench, to cut off, to suppress, to curtail; (arith.) to deduct, to subtract; (mil.) to entrench; *se* ~, v.pr. to entrench oneself, to intrench oneself; (fig.) to defend oneself, to screen oneself; to shelter oneself (*d'arrière un prétexte*, behind a pretext).

retranscrire (retrāskrir), v.a. To copy out again.

retravailler (retravaj), v.a.n. To work again or anew; to polish, to finish.

retraverser (retraverse), v.a.n. To cross again, to go over again, to go through again.

rétréci, -e (retresir), p. adj. Narrow, shrunk, limited; narrow-minded.

rétrécir (retresir), v.a.n. [re+étrécir] To narrow, to taper, to straiten, to make narrower; to shrink, to take in; ~ l'esprit, to narrow the mind; *ce tissu ne rétrécit pas*

au lavage, this material does not shrink in the wash.

rétrécissement (retresismā), s.m. Narrowing, shrinking, contraction; (med.) stricture.

retremper (retrūpe), v.a. To soak again, to steep again; (metall.) to temper again, to harden; (fig.) to strengthen, to reinvigorate; *se* ~, v.pr. (fig.) to recruit oneself, to be reinvigorated, to harden.

rétribuer (retribue), v.a. [L *retribuere*] To remunerate, to pay, to reward.

rétribution (retribysjō), s.f. [L *retributio*] Remuneration, fee, pay, salary, reward; (fig.) reward, retribution. ♣ In English 'retribution' is not used as a synonym of fee, salary. &c. (*salaire*), but means generally recompense for evil (rarely for good) done, vengeance, requital; ex. the day of retribution = *le jour du jugement*; *l'heure du châtiment*.

rétro- (retro), pref. [L *retro*] Retro-; ~, s.m. (billiards) screw-back-stroke.

rétroactif, -ve (retroaktif), adj. Retroactive.

rétroaction (retroaksjō), s.f. Retroaction.

rétroactivement (retroaktivmā), adv. Retroactively.

rétroactivité (retroaktivite), s.f. Retroactivity.

rétrocéder (retrosede), v.a. [retro+céder] To retrocede, to cede back again. ♣ The usual meaning of 'to retrocede' is *se retirer*, *reculer*.

rétrocessif, -ve (retrosesif), adj. Retrocessive.

rétrocession (retrosesjō), s.f. Retrocession.

rétrogradation (retrogradasjō), s.f. Retrogradation, retrogression.

rétrograde (retrograd), adj. Retrograde, backward, reverting to an inferior state, reactionary.

rétrograder (retrograde), v.n.a. To retrograde, to go backwards, to revert to an inferior state.

rétrogression (retrogresjō), s.f. Retrogression.

rétropédalage (retropedalaz), s.m. Backpedalling.

rérospectif, -ve (retrospektif), adj. Retrospective.

rérospectivement (retrospektivmā), adv. Retrospectively.

retroussé, -e (retruse), p. adj. Turned up, tucked up; *un nez* ~, a turned-up nose.

retroussement (retrusmā), s.m. Turning up, tucking up.

retrousser (retruse), v.a. [re+trousser] To turn up, to tuck up; *se* ~, v.pr. to tuck up one's dress; to be turned up.

retroussis (retrusi), s.m. [f. *retrousser*] Tucking-up; facing, cock (of a hat), top (of a boot).

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; i, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

retrouver (ratruve), v.a. [*re-trouver*] To find again, to recover, to meet again, to recognize; ~ *son chemin*, to find one's way again; *se ~*, v.pr. to find each other again, to meet again; to find one's way again; *je n'arrive pas à m'y ~*, I don't know what I am about; I cannot make head or tail of it; I am all at sea.

rétroversion (retrovirj3), s.f. [*L retro-versum*] Retroversion.

rets (re), s.m. (invar.) [*L rete*] Net; (fig.) snare, toils; *pris dans les ~*, ensnared.

réunion (reynj3), s.f. Reunion, collection, body, gathering; meeting, party, joining again, junction; reconciliation; ~ *politique*, political meeting; ~ *de famille*, family gathering or party.

réunir (reynir) v.a. [*re-unir*] To reunite, to join together, to join again, to join; to gather, to assemble, to muster; to collect; to bring together; to reconcile; to connect; *se ~*, v.pr. to gather, to meet, to assemble, to be reunited; to concur.

réussi, -e (reysi), p. adj. Successful, well done.

réussir (reysi), v.n. [*It. riuscire*] To be successful, to be a success, to succeed; to turn out well; to prosper, to thrive; ~ *à passer*, to succeed in getting through; *tout lui a réussi*, he succeeded in everything; ~, v.a. to perform well, to do successfully, to carry out well.

réussite (reysit), s.f. [*L réussir*] 1. Success, upshot, happy issue or result; 2. (card-game) patience; SYN. PATIENCE.

revaccination (revaksina'sj3), s.f. Revaccination.

revacciner (revaksine), v.a. [*re-vacciner*] To revaccinate.

revaloir (revalwar), v.a. To return, to repay; *je lui revaldrai ça*, I shall make him pay for it; I will be even with him; I will pay him out.

revanche (revd), s.f. [*fr. revancher*] Revenge, return, return match; *à charge de ~*, on condition of a like return; one good turn deserves another; *en ~*, in return; on the other hand; *prendre sa ~*, to take one's revenge; to play the return match; to have another try at it.

revancher (revdfe), v.a. [*var. of revenger*] To defend; *se ~*, v.pr. to take one's revenge, to have one's turn.

révasser (revase), v.n. [*fr. rêver*] To dream idly; to keep dreaming; to have confused dreams, to muse, to go wool-gathering.

révasserie (revasri), s.f. Idle dreaming, musing; wool-gathering.

révasséur, -se (revasœr), s.m.f. Idle dreamer, musser, wool-gatherer.

rêve (rev), s.m. [*fr. rêver*] Dream; idle fancy, day-dream, illusion, reverie.

revêche (revfe), adj. [*etym. dub.*] Harsh,

cross-grained, peevish, contrary, as cross as two sticks, rough, crabbed.

réveil (revi), s.m. [*fr. réveiller*] Waking, awakening, awaking; alarm clock; (mil.) reveille; revival; (fig.) awakening; disillusionment; *à mon ~*, on waking.

réveille-matin (revimati), s.m. Alarm-clock, alarm-clock; (bot.) a variety of spurge.

réveiller (revije), v.a. [*re-éveiller*] To wake, to wake up, to rouse; to stir up, to revive, to quicken, to recall; ~ *la douleur*, to quicken the pain; ~ *des souvenirs*, to reawaken memories; *se ~*, v.pr. to wake, to wake up, to be roused, to be revived.

réveillon (revij3), s.m. Christmas eve (midnight) supper.

réveillonner (revijone), v.n. To revel at Christmas eve midnight supper.

révélat-eur, -rice (revelator), adj. Revealing, tell-tale, divulging. ~, s.m.f. Informer; detector; (photo.) developer.

révélation (revela'sj3), s.f. [*L revelatio*] Revelation, disclosure, discovery; thing disclosed.

révéler (revele), v.a. [*L revelare*] To reveal, to disclose, to betray; (photo.) to develop; *se ~*, v.pr. to reveal itself, to show itself, to be disclosed.

revenant, -e (revandi), p. adj. Prepossessing; *physionomie ~e*, prepossessing appearance. ~-bon, s.m. Unexpected profit, bonus; ~, s.m. ghost; *des histoires de ~s*, ghost stories.

revendeu-r, -se (revadoœr), s.m.f. Retail dealer, second-hand dealer; ~-se *à la toilette*, second-hand clothes dealer.

revendication (revüdika'sj3), s.f. Revendication, claiming, claim.

revendiquer (revüdike), v.a. [*fr. L revindicare*] To claim, to enter a claim to; (fig.) to lay claim to.

revendre (revadr), v.a. [*re-vendre*] To resell, to sell again, to sell what one has bought; *en ~ à X*, to be more than a match for X; *de l'esprit? elle en a à ~*, yes, she has wit enough and to spare!

revenez-y (ravanezi), subst. loc. (colloq.) *Avoir un petit goût de ~*, to taste moreish; to make one wish to help oneself again; to taste excellent.

revenir (revenir), v.n. [*re-venir*] To come back, to return, to come again, to come on again, to come round again; to cost; to please; to be equivalent to; ~ *à soi*, to come to oneself, to come to; to revive; to recover consciousness; *son nom ne me revient pas*, I cannot remember his name; *voilà des façons qui ne me retiennent pas*, these manners do not please me; *cela revient au même*, it comes to the same thing; *cela revient à dire que*, that amounts to saying that; *je n'en reviens pas!* I cannot get over it; I am lost in astonishment!

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; o, feu, creux; œ, peur, peur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, où, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, miette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

that beats me; *n'y revenez plus*, do not do that again; *il n'y a pas à y ~*, that is definitely settled; *vous en revenez toujours là*, you are always harping on that string; *il revient de loin*, he had a narrow escape; that was a hair-breadth escape; he very nearly died; *je suis bien revenu sur son compte*, I have lost all the illusions I had about him; *mais revenons à nos moutons*, but to return to our subject; *la parole lui est revenue*, he can speak again, he has recovered his speech; *des qu'elle fut un peu revenue de sa surprise*, as soon as she had a little got over her surprise; *elle est revenue de sa frayeur*, she has got over her fright; *quand on l'a vexé il ne revient pas facilement*, when once he is offended he cannot be easily pacified; *il me revient que*, I hear that, I am told that; *ce qui m'en revient est bien peu de chose*, the profit I get from it is pretty small; *sa maison lui revient à*, his house costs him; *il s'en revenait tout doucement*, he was coming back very slowly; (cook.) *faire ~ de la viande*, to fry meat in butter or fat, so as to brown it slightly (1st operation in making a stew); *il revient sur ce qu'il avait dit*, he retracts what he said; *cet aliment revient*, this food repeats (in the stomach); *sur ses pas*, to retrace one's steps; *~ à la charge*, to return to the charge; *elle s'est évanouie, on a eu grand-peine à la faire ~*, she fainted, and it was hard work to bring her round again.

revente (revû), s.f. Resale; selling again.
revenu (revany), s.m. [f. *revenir*] Income; (~ d'Etat) revenue; *impôt sur le ~*, income-tax.
revenue (revany), s.f. Young growth (of wood).

rêver (reve), v.n.a. [OF *revoer*, orig. dub.] To dream (de, of); to muse, to ponder, to think deeply; to rave, to be delirious; *~ tout éveillé*, to dream with one's eyes open; to indulge in day-dreams; *il ne rêve que plaisirs et bosses*, he is always hankering after a black eye; *vous rêvez*!, you are dreaming!; *je crois ~*!, really I believe it is all a dream!; I must be dreaming!

réverbération (reverbera'sjô), s.f. Reverberation.

réverbère (reverber), s.m. [f. *réverbérer*] 1. Reverberator; 2. street lamp, lamp-post; *four à ~*, reverberatory furnace.

réverbérer (reverbere), v.a. [L *reverbere*] To reverberate (light or heat); to reflect. Δ In Engl. 'to reverberate' is also used of sound = *répercuter*.

reverdier (reverdin), v.n. To grow green again; (fig.) to reblossom, to grow young again; ~, v.a. to paint green again.

reverdissement (reverdisimô), s.m. Growing green again.

révéremment (reveramô), adv. Reverently.

révérence (reverûs), s.f. [L *reverentia*] 1. Reverence; *~ parler, sauf ~*, saving your reverence; 2. curtsy, curtesy, courtesy, bow, obeisance; *faire la ~*, to curtsy; *je leur ai fire ma ~*, I made my bow and trotted off.

réverenciel, -le (reverûsjel), adj. Reverential.

révérencieusement (reverûsjozmô), adv. Reverentially, reverently.

révérencieu-x, -se (reverûsje), adj. Reverential.

révérend, -e (reverû), adj. s.m.f. [L *reverendus*] Reverend; (Reverend, of clergyman; Very R., of dean; Right R., of bishop; Most R., of archbishop); *mon ~*, Reverend sir; your Reverence.

révérendissime (reverûdisim), adj. Right Reverend, most Reverend.

révéler (revele), v.a. [L *revelari*] To reveal, to honour, to venerate.

rêverie (revri), s.f. [f. *rêver*] Reverie, day-dream, musing, idle dreaming, idle fancy; chimera; *s'abandonner à la ~*, to give oneself up to reverie; to go wool-gathering.

revers (rêver), s.m. invar. [f. L *reversus*] Back, reverse, other side, wrong side, counterpart; (tailor.) lapel, facing; (of boots) top; (tennis) back-stroke, backhand; misfortune, reverse, disaster, ruin, losses of money; *le ~ de la médaille*, the reverse of the medal, the dark side of the picture; *à ~*, on the other side; *prendre l'ennemi à ~*, to outflank the enemy; to attack the enemy in the rear; *éprouver de grands ~*, to meet with great reverses; to suffer great losses. Δ In English 'reverse' has also frequently the sense of the contrary = *le contraire*; ex. he made remarks the reverse of complimentary = *il fit des commentaires qui n'étaient rien moins que flatteurs*.

réversal, -e, (aux) (reversal), adj. (comm.) Of mutual concession.

reversement (reversamô), s.m. (naut.) Transhipment.

reverser (reverse), v.a. [re+*verser*] To pour out again, to pour into the same vessel, bottle, &c.; to transfer, to carry over; to pay back; (naut.) to tranship. Δ Not 'to reverse', which = *renverser*, *inverser*, *annuler*.

reversi (rêversi), s.m. [It. *rovescino*] Reversi (card-game).

réversibilité (reversibilitê), s.f. Reversibility.

réversible (reversibl), adj. Reversible, reversible (sur, to).

réversion (reversjô), s.f. [L *reversio*] Reversion.

reversoier (reverswar), s.m. Dam, weir.

revertier (revertje), s.m. [orig. unkn.] Variety of backgammon.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; z, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

revêtement (ravtımü), s.m. [f. *revêtir*] Revetment, facing (of masonry), retaining wall; veneering.

revêtir (ravtır), v.a. [re-*révir*] To put on; to clothe; to cover, to coat; ~ un *habit*, to put on a coat; *revêtu de son armure*, clad in armour; *mur revêtu de marbre*, wall faced with marble; ~ une *apparence*, to assume the appearance; *l'autorité dont il est revêtu*, the authority he is invested with; ~ ses *pensées d'un style éloquent*, to clothe one's thoughts in brilliant language; se ~ *de*, v.pr. to put on; to assume.

réveur, -se (revœr), adj. Dreamy, musing. ~, s.m.f. Dreamer.

réveusement (revœzmü), adv. Dreamily, pensively.

revidage (revıdag), s.m. 1. Emptying again; 2. settlement between dealers who have had goods knocked down to them at auctions.

revider (revıde), v.a. [re-*vider*] 1. To empty again; 2. see REVIDAGE.

revient (revi), s.m. Cost; *prix de* ~, cost price.

revif (revıf), s.m. Rising tide.

revirement (revırmü), s.m. [f. *vire*] (naut.) Tacking about; sudden change, complete change; changing sides, turning round; ~ *d'opinion*, complete change of opinion; (comm.) transfer.

revirer (revıre), v.n. (naut.) To tack, to tack about; to change sides, to turn round.

révisable (revızabl), adj. Revisable.

réviser (revıze), v.a. [re-*L. visere*] To revise, to examine anew, to reconsider.

réviseur (revızœr), s.m. Reviser; proof-reader; comptroller.

révision (revızı), s.f. [L. *revisio*] Revision, revisal, reconsideration; ~ *d'un procès*, rehearing of a case (in law court); (mil.) *Conseil de* ~, medical examination board for recruits.

revivification (revıvıfıka'sj), s.f. Revivification.

revivifier (revıvıfıe), v.a. To revivify, to vivify, to revive, to regenerate.

reviviscence (revıvıssãs), s.f. [f. *L. reviviscere*] Viviscence, reviviscence.

reviviscent, -e (revıvıssã), adj. Reviviscent.

revivre (revıvr), v.n.a. [re-*vivre*] To come to life again; to live ... again; *faire* ~, to revive, to bring to life again; to restore; ~ sa *jeunesse*, v.a. to live one's youth again, to recall one's youth to mind.

révocable (revokabl), adj. Revocable.

révocation (revoka'sj), s.f. [L. *revocatio*] Revocation, dismissal, removal from office; repeal, annulment.

révocatoire (revokatwar), adj. Revocatory.

revoici, **revoilà** (revwasi, revwala), prep.

(colloq.) Here is again, there is ... again; *me* ~, here I am again.

revoir (ravwar), v.a. [re-*voir*] To see again, to examine again, to meet again, to behold again; ~, to be re-examined; se ~, v.pr. to meet again; to be again on good terms. ~, s.m. Meeting again; au ~, good-bye for the present; fare-you-well; (colloq.) so long; bye-bye; *adieu jusqu'au* ~, farewell till we meet again.

revoler (revole), v.n. [re-*voler*] To fly back, to fly again.

revolin (ravolf), s.m. (naut.) Eddy-wind, whirlwind.

révoltant, -e (revoltü), p. adj. Revolting, shocking.

révolte (revolt), s.f. [f. *révolter*] Revolt, rebellion, mutiny; indignation.

révolté, -e (revolte), s.m.f. Rebel, mutineer.

révolter (revolte), v.a. [It. *rivolare*] To revolt; to cause to revolt, to make rebel, to shock, to arouse indignation in; ~ la *conscience*, to be revolting to the conscience; se ~, v.pr. to revolt, to rebel, to mutiny, to rise (*contre*, against); to be shocked, to feel indignant.

révolu, -e (revoly), adj. [L. *revolutus*] Revolved, past, accomplished, full, completed; *il a trente ans* ~s, he has completed his 30th year; *époques* ~es, past ages.

révoluté, -e (revolyte), adj. (bot., arch.) Revolute.

révoluti-f, -ve (revolytif), adj. Revolute; pertaining to revolution.

révolution (revoly'sj), s.f. [L. *revolutio*] Revolution; revolving motion; complete change; *surface de* ~, surface of revolution; *les planètes font leurs* ~s *autour du soleil*, the planets revolve round the sun; *la* ~ *russe*, the Russian revolution.

révolutionnaire (revoly'sjœnr), adj. Revolutionary. ~, s.m.f. Revolutionary, revolutionist.

révolutionnairement (revoly'sjœnmã), adv. In a revolutionary manner.

révolutionner (revoly'sjœnr), v.a. To revolutionize.

revolver (revolver), s.m. [Engl. wd] Revolver, browning.

revomir (revomır), v.a. To vomit again, to throw up again.

révoquer (revoke), v.a. [L. *revocare*] To repeal, to annul, to revoke (4 not in the sense *faire une renonce* (whist or bridge)); to rescind, to withdraw; to dismiss, to remove from office, to recall; ~ *en doute*, to question, to call in question.

revoyure (revwajyr), s.f. (pop. form of *revoir*) *A la bonne* ~!, see you again!, so long!

revue (revy), s.f. [f. *revoir*] Review, reviewing; magazine; survey, revising, inspection; (theatr.) *revue*; (mil.) *passer*

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, œur; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ou, dôt, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hule, mueste; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

en ~, to review; *faire la ~ de*, to look over, to examine one after the other; (colloq.) *nous sommes gens de ~*, *nous sommes de ~*, we shall see each other again before long; *~ hebdomadaire*, weekly review; weekly.

revuiste (revvist), s.m. Revuist, author of a revue (satirical play about recent events).

révulser (revylse), v.a. [f. L. *revulsus*]. To displace, to contract, to twist, to repel, to divert.

révulsi-f, -ve (revylsif), adj. s.m. Revulsive.

révulsion (revylsj), s.f. [L. *revulsio*]. Revulsion.

rez (re), prep. [L. *rasus*]. On a level with; *à ~ de*, at the level of.

rez-de-chaussée (redjose), s.m. Ground floor, ground level; *au ~*, on the ground floor.

rhabdomancie (rabdomäsi), s.f. [Gr. *rhabdomantia*]. Rhabdomancy.

rhabilage, **rhabillement** (rabilaj, rabilmj), s.m. Mending, botching, recoating; putting on one's clothes again.

rhabilier (rabilje), v.a. To dress again; to mend, to repair; to clothe; *se ~*, v.pr. to dress again, to put on one's clothes again.

rhabilien-r, -se (rabiljer), s.m.-f. Mender, repairer.

rhapsode (rapsod), s.m. See RAPSEDE.

rhénan, -e (renä), adj. Rhenish.

rhéomètre (reometr), s.m. [f. Gr. *rhēos* + *mētron*]. Rheometer.

rhéophore (reofor), s.m. [f. Gr. *rhēos* + *phoros*] (phys.). Rheophore.

rhéostat (reostat), s.m. [f. Gr. *rhēos* + *L. statos*] (electr.). Rheostat.

rhéteur (reter), s.m. [Gr. *rhētor*]. Rhetor, rhetorical orator; (iron.) spouter, speechifier.

rhétien, -ne (retjē), adj. (geol.) Rhaetic.

rhétique (retik), adj. (geog.) Rhaetian.

rhétoricien (retorisj), s.m. 1. Rhetorician; 2. student in the rhetoric class.

rhétorique (retorik), s.f. [Gr. *rhētorikē*]. Rhetoric; (fig., pej.) fine words, bombast; *figure de ~*, rhetorical figure; rhetorical, highest form before *baccalauréat* in Fr. *lycées* (approxim. equivalent: Upper Vth).

rhinalgie (rinalsi), s.f. [f. Gr. *rhīs* + *algos*] (med.). Rhinalgia.

rhinanthus (rinänt), s.m. (bot.) Rhinanthus, yellow rattle.

rhingrave (ringrav, rēgrav), s.m. [f. Germ. *Rhein* + *Graf*]. Rhinegrave, count of the Rhine.

rhinocéros (rinoseros), s.m. [f. Gr. *rhīs*, *rhinos* + *keras*] (zool.). Rhinoceros.

rhinoplastie (rinoplasti), s.f. (surg.) Rhinoplasty.

rhinoscopie (rinoskopi), s.f. (med.) Rhinoscopy.

rhizocarpé, -e (rizokarpe), adj. (bot.) Rhizocarpous.

rhizome (rizom), s.m. [f. Gr. *rhiza*] (bot.) Rhizoma.

rhizophage (rizofaj), adj. [f. Gr. *rhiza* + *phagein*]. Rhizophagous, feeding on roots.

rhodanien, -ne (rodanjē), adj. (geog.) Rhodanian, of the Rhone.

rhodien, -ne (rodjē), adj. s.m. (geog.) Rhodian, of Rhodes.

rhodium (rodjom), s.m. [f. Gr. *rhodon*] (chem.). Rhodium, Rh.

rhododendron (rododēdrō), s.m. (bot.) Rhododendron.

rhombe (rōb), s.m. [Gr. *rhombos*] Rhomb, rhombus.

rhomboèdre (rōboēdr), s.m. [f. Gr. *rhombos* + *hedra*] (geom.). Rhombohedron.

rhomboidal, -e, (aux) (rōboïdal) adj. Rhomboidal.

rhomboïde (rōboïd), s.m. (geom.) Rhomboid.

rhubarbe (rybarb), s.f. [L. *rha barbarum*]. Rhubarb; *passer-moi la ~ je te passerai le séné*, one good turn deserves another; you scratch my back and I will scratch yours.

rum (rom), s.m. [f. Engl. *rum*]. Rum.

rhumatisant, -e (rymatizā), adj. Affected with rheumatism.

rhumatismal, -e, (aux) (rymatismal), adj. Rheumatic.

rhumatisme (rymatism), s.m. [Gr. *rheumatismos*]. Rheumatism.

rhumb. See RUMB.

rhume (rym), s.m. [f. Gr. *rhuma*]. Cold; *~ de cerneau*, cold in the head; *attraper un ~*, to catch cold; *un gros ~*, a violent cold; (slang) *qu'est-ce qu'il a pris pour son ~*, a nice talking-to he's got!, he has caught it!

rummerie (romri), s.f. Rum distillery.

rhythme (ritm), s.m. See RYTHME.

rhylon (rit5), s.m. [f. Gr. *rhein*]. Rhyton (a Greek drinking-cup).

riant, -e (rijā), p. adj. Smiling, cheerful, pleasant, prepossessing; *visage ~*, smiling face, prepossessing face; *paysage ~*, pleasant landscape or view.

ribambelle (ribābel), s.f. [etym. dub.]. Swarm, string, lot, tremendous lot, whole batch, host, shoals.

ribaud, -e (ribo), s.m.-f. adj. [LL. *ribaldus*] Ribald.

ribauderie (ribodri), s.f. Ribaldry.

ribord (ribor), s.m. [f. *bord*] (naut.) Garboard (strake), bottom planking.

ribordage (ribordaj), s.m. (naut.) Damage by fouling.

ribote (ribot), s.f. [orig. unkn.]. Drunken bout; *être en ~*, to be fuddled, to be tight; to be on the spree; *faire ~*, to have a drunken bout, to be keeping it up.

riboter (ribote), v.n. See (FAIRE) RIBOTE.

riboteu-r, -se (riboter), s.m.-f. Boozier, regular old tippler.

ribouis (ribwi), s.m. (slang) Boot.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; É, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fâché; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

ricanement (rikanmā), s.m. Sneering, tittering, sneer, chuckle.

ricaner (rikane), v.n. [f. OF *rechaner*] To sneer, to titter, to giggle, to chuckle.

ricaneu-r, -se (rikaner), s.m.f. Sneerer. ~, adj. Sneering, giggling.

ric-à-rac (rikarak), (obs.) **ric-rak** (rikrak), loc. adv. Strictly, exactly, sharply.

richard, -e (rifar), s.m.f. Rich fellow, moneyed man, nabob, money-bags.

riche (rif), adj. [Germ. *reich*] Rich, wealthy, well off; copious, abundant, fertile; costly, valuable; *une ~ moisson*, an abundant harvest; *une langue ~*, a rich language; *une rime ~*, a rich or double rhyme; *vous avez perdu une ~ occasion de vous taire*, you lost a good opportunity of holding your tongue; *il est ~ à millions*, he is rolling in riches. ~, s.m. Rich person; *on ne prête qu'aux ~s*, people only lend to the rich; money begets money; it never rains but it pours.

richement (rifmā), adv. Richly, copiously, abundantly, sumptuously.

richesse (rifēs), s.f. [f. *riche*] Richness; riches (pl.); wealth, opulence; fertility, abundance; *~ d'une langue*, copiousness (or richness) of a language; *la ~ publique*, the public wealth; *contentement passe ~*, enough is as good as a feast; content is better than riches.

richissime (rifisim), adj. Rolling in money; abominably rich.

ricin (risē), s.m. [L *ricinus*] (bot.) Castor-oil plant; *huile de ~*, castor oil.

ricocher (rikofē), v.n. [orig. dnb.] To ricochet, to rebound.

ricochet (rikofē), s.m. Ricochet; ducks and drakes (stone skimming on water); *faire des ~s*, to play ducks and drakes; (mil.) *tir à ~*, ricochet firing; *par ~*, in an indirect way; roundabout.

rictus (riktys), s.m. [L *wd*] Grin, rictus.

ride (rid), s.f. [f. *ridier*] Wrinkle; ripple (on water); (naut.) laniard; *neud de ~*, Matthew Walker knot, stopper knot. ♀ Not 'ride', which = *coursee*, *chevauchée*.

ridé, -e (ride), p. adj. Wrinkled, shrivelled; rippled, ripply, covered with ripples (as water); corrugated.

rideau (pl. -x) (rido), s.m. [f. *ridier*] Curtain; (fig.) screen, veil; (theatr.) curtain; *baïsser le ~*, to drop the curtain; (theatr.) *un lever de ~*, a short opening play; a curtain-raiser; *tirer le ~*, to draw the curtain; *un ~ de peupliers*, a screen of poplars; a long line of poplars.

ridée (ride), s.f. Lark-net.

ridelle (ridel), s.f. Standard side, stave-side, rack (forming side of a cart).

ridier (ride), v.a. [f. MDutch *ride*] To wrinkle; to shrivel; to ripple (water); to corrugate; *se ~*, v.pr. to get wrinkled, to shrivel; (of water) to ripple.

ridicule (ridikyl), adj. [L *ridiculus*] Ridiculous; *se rendre ~*, to make oneself ridiculous. ~, s.m. Ridicule, ridiculousness; *cela est d'un ~ ardent*, this is perfectly ridiculous; *lumber dans le ~*, to become ridiculous; *tourner X en ~*, to ridicule X; *le ~ qu'il se donne*, the ridicule he brings upon himself.

ridiculement (ridikylmā), adv. Ridiculously.

ridiculiser (ridikylize), v.n. To ridicule.

rien (rif), ind. pron. [f. L *res, rem*] Anything, nothing, nought, not anything; *~ autre*, *~ d'autre*, nothing else; *~ de moins*, nothing less; *~ moins que*, nothing less than; no less than; anything but; *en moins de ~*, in less than a time; in a trice; in a jiffy; in less than no time; *moins que ~*, next to nothing; *pour ~*, (a) for nothing; for no reason; (b) dirt cheap; for a song; given away; *ce n'est ~*, it's nothing; *cela ne fait ~*, it does not matter; *il n'en est ~*, nothing of the kind; *ne faire semblant de ~*, to pretend not to notice something; *cela ne vaut ~*, it's worth nothing; *il n'est ~ moins que soi*, he is anything but a fool; *~ moins que cela*, anything but that; *n'en faites ~*, do nothing of the sort; *cela ne servira à ~*, that will be no use; that will be in vain; *n'aboutir à ~*, to come to nothing; *un homme de ~*, a nobody; *un propre-à-~*, a good-for-nothing; *il ne faut jurer de ~*, you never can tell; never prophesy unless you know; *il ne sait ~ de ~*, he knows absolutely nothing; *qui ne risque ~ n'a ~*, nothing venture, nothing win; *pour ~ au monde*, not for anything; not to save my life!; *il n'y a ~ à dire à cela*, there is nothing to be said to that; that is a clincher; *si peu que ~*, next to nothing; *il ne reste plus ~*, there is nothing left; *~ au monde ne me fera oublier cela*, nothing in the world will make me forget that; *y a-t-il rien qui vous plaise ici?*, is there anything here that you like?; *~ que d'y penser*, I shudder at the mere thought of it; *il est parti de ~*, he rose from nothing; *~ de tel que la santé*, there is nothing like health; (slang) *elle est ~ moche*, she is frightfully ugly; *il est ~ saoul*, he is as drunk as a lord. ~, s.m. Mere nothing, veriest trifle, nothingness; *c'est un ~*, it's a trifle; *~s*, s.m.pl., trifles; *s'amuser à des ~s*, to amuse oneself with trifles.

rieu-r, -se (rjeer), adj. Laughing, merry. ~, s.m. Laughter; *avoir les ~s de son côté*, to have the laugh on one's side.

rieuse (rjez), s.f. (ornith.) Kind of sea-gull.

riffard (rifar), s.m. 1. (carp.) Jack-plane; 2. (mason.) paring-chisel; 3. longest unprepared wool; 4. rough file (for metals); 5. (colloq.) umbrella, brolly, gamp.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seure; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjâ, gentil.

rifer (rife), v.a. To plane, to file.
rigaudon, rigodon (rigodɔ̃), s.m. [f. *Rigaud*, dancing-master] Rigadon.
rigide (rigid), adj. [f. *rigidus*] Rigid, stiff; (fig.) rigid, strict, austere, severe.
rigidement (rigidmɑ̃), adv. Rigidly.
rigidité (rigidite), s.f. Rigidity, stiffness; (fig.) rigidity, strictness, severity, austerity.
rigolade (rigolad), s.f. (pop.) Lark, fun, good time, good laugh, revelry, carousal, buffoonery. Hence *rigolard, rigolboche*, &c., adj., very funny; fond of fun.
rigole (rigol), s.f. [orig. dub.] Small trench, gutter, rill, irrigating canal.
rigoler (rigole), v.n. [orig. dub.] To have a good laugh, to have great fun, to have a lark, to go on the spree; to carouse, to revel, to frolic, to romp.
rigolo, -te (rigollo), adj. (pop.) Funny, jolly, comic. ~, s.m. 1. Wag; 2. revolver.
rigorisme (rigorism), s.m. Rigorism, rigour, strictness.
rigoriste (rigorist), adj. Rigorist.
rigoureusement (rigurezmɑ̃), adv. Rigorously, strictly, exactly.
rigoureux-x, -se (rigure), adj. [f. *rigueur*] Rigorous, strict, exact; severe, harsh, inclement (winter, &c.); *châtiment* ~, severe punishment; *démonstration* ~se, exact, rigorous, or accurate demonstration; *un climat* ~, an inclement climate.
rigueur (rigœr), s.f. [L. *rigor*] Rigour, strictness, accuracy; harshness, inclemency; *à la* ~, (a) strictly; strictly speaking; in ever so small a degree; (b) in case of absolute necessity; *de* ~, indispensable; *l'habit est de* ~, evening dress must be worn; *tenir* ~ *à X*, to remain severe towards X; to refuse to forgive X; to continue to frown upon X.
rillettes (rijet), s.f. pl. [OF. *rille* = slice] Rillettes (minced pork cooked in fat, special dish of Touraine).
rillons (rijɔ̃), s.m. pl. Rillons (pieces of pork or goose-meat cooked in fat).
rimailler (rimaje), v.n.a. [f. *rimel*] To write doggerel verse.
rimaillerie (rimajœri), s.f. Doggerel.
rimailler (rimajœr), s.m. Doggerel rhymester, sorry rhymester, poetaster.
rime (rim), s.f. [f. L. *rhythmus*] Rhyme; ~s *croisées*, alternate masculine and feminine rhymes; *cela n'a ni ~ ni raison*, there is neither rhyme nor reason in that; that is incoherent, or unaccountable, or at cross purposes.
rimier (rime), v.n. To rhyme; to write verse; *cela ne rime à rien*, there is no sense in that; *à quoi cela rime-t-il?*, what can you make of that?, what's the meaning of that? [poetaster].
riméur (rimœr), s.m. Rhymester, rhymester, **ringage** (rɛsɑ̃), s.m. Rinsing.

rinceau (pl. -x) (rɛso), s.m. [L. *ramuscellus*] Scroll pattern, foliage ornament.
rince-bouche (rɛsbuʃ), **rince-doigts** (rɛsdwa), s.m. Invar. Finger-bowl.
rincer (rɛse), v.a. [etym. dub., f. L. *recens*!] To rinse, to wash out; (slang) *se ~ l'œil*, to take a good look, to be all eyes; *se ~ la dalle*, to wet one's whistle.
rinceur-r, -se (rɛsœr), s.m.f. Rinser, washer.
rinçoir (rɛswar), s.m. Rinsing-tub.
rinçure (rɛsyʁ), s.f. Rinsings, slops.
ringard (rɛgar), s.m. Fire-rake, clinker-bar.
riocher (rijœ), v.n. [f. *rire*] To giggle, to titter.
ripaille (ripaj), s.f. [orig. dub.] Feast, feasting, carousal, revelry; *faire* ~, to feast, to carouse.
ripailler (ripaje), v.n. To feast, to carouse.
ripatons (ripatɔ̃), s.m. pl. (slang) Boots, shoes (espec. old ones); syn. *RIBOTIS*.
ripe (rip), s.f. [f. ON *rispa*] 1. Scraper (for stone); 2. chip (of wood).
riper (ripe), v.a. To scrape.
ripopée (ripope), s.f. Slops, swipes (of wine), (fig.) mishmash.
riposte (ripost), s.f. [It. *risposta*] (fenc.) Riposte, parry and thrust; (fig.) repartee, smart reply; counterstroke, retort; *prompt à la* ~, quick at repartee.
riposter (riposte), v.n. [f. *riposte*] To riposte, to parry and thrust; (fig.) to retort, to answer smartly.
riputaire (ripœr), adj. [f. L. *ripa*] Riparian; *droits* ~s, riparian rights.
riquiqui (rikiki), s.m. (pop.) 1. Dram, spirit, liqueur; 2. undersized person, whippersnapper; 3. smallest finger.
rire (rir), v.n. [L. *ridere*] To laugh; to smile, to look pleasant, auspicious; *aimer à* ~, to like fun; to like a joke; to like a good time; *c'est à mourir de* ~, it's enough to make one die of laughing; it's too funny for words; ~ *aux anges*, to laugh alone and without reason; ~ *aux larmes*, to laugh till the tears come; ~ *aux éclats*, *à gorge déployée*, to roar with laughter; *éclater de* ~, to burst out laughing; ~ *sous cape*, to laugh in one's sleeve; *il a toujours le mot pour* ~, he is ever ready with a joke; *il lui a ri au nez*, he laughed in his face; *du bout des lèvres*, ~ *jaune*, to force a laugh; to laugh on the wrong side of one's mouth; *rira bien qui rira le dernier*, he laughs best who laughs last; *faire* ~, to make people laugh; to raise a laugh; ~ *aux dépens de X*, to laugh at X's expense; *se pâmer de* ~, to be ready to die with laughing; *se tortre de* ~, to split one's sides with laughing; *pour* ~, for fun; not seriously; in jest; *histrion de* ~, for fun; *vous voulez* ~!, you are not serious; *il n'y a pas de quoi* ~, it's nothing to laugh at; it's no

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; È, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

laughing matter; *se ~ de*, v.p.r. to laugh at; to make game of.

rire (rir), s.m. Laugh, laughing, laughter; *accès de ~*, fit of laughter; *état de ~*, burst of laughter; *peal of laughter*; *un gros ~*, a loud laugh, a guffaw; a home-laugh; *un ~ étouffé*, a suppressed laugh; *fou ~*, wild laugh, uncontrollable laughter, hysterical laughter; *avoir le fou ~*, to be convulsed with laughter.

ris¹ (ri), s.m. [L *risus*] Laugh, laughter, smile.

ris² (ri), s.m. [Scand. orig.] (naut.) Reef; *prendre un ~*, to take in a reef; *prendre le bas ~*, to close-reef; *avec deux ~ aux huniers*, with double-reefed topsails.

ris³ (ri), s.m. [orig. dub.] (butch.) Sweetbread.

risban (risbû), s.m. [Dutch *rijsbank*] Harbour fort.

risée (rise), s.f. Laugh, guffaw; derision; laughing-stock; *être un objet de ~*, to be a laughing-stock; *s'enfuir sous les huées et les ~s*, to be driven away by the general derision and hooting; (naut.) squall, gust; cat's-paw, flurry.

risette (rizet), s.f. [f. *ris*] Pretty little smile; *faire ~*, to smile prettily.

risible (rizibl), adj. Risible, laughable.

risiblement (riziblmân), adv. Laughably, ridiculously.

risquable (riskabl), adj. That may be risked.

risque (risk), s.m. [It. *risco*] Risk, hazard; *au ~ de*, at the risk of; *à tout ~*, at all hazards; *à ses ~s et périls*, at one's own risk; *courir le ~ de*, to run the risk of; *j'en courrai le ~*, I will chance it.

risquer (riske), v.a. [f. *risque*] To risk, to run the risk of, to hazard, to chance; *~ sa vie*, to risk one's life; *~ la bataille*, to chance the fight; *qui ne risque rien n'a rien*, nothing venture nothing have; *~ le tout pour le tout*, to risk all to win all; (colloq.) *~ le paquet*, to chance it; to venture all; *risqué*, (a) hazardous: (b) improper; *risque-tout*, dare-devil.

rissole (risol), s.f. [f. L *russeolus*] 1. (cook.) Rissole, fritter; 2. (fish.) anchovy-net.

rissoier (risole), v.a.n. (cook.) To brown; (fig.) to get sunburnt.

ristourne (also *ristorne*) (risturn), s.f. [It. *ristorno*] Return, premium; rebate on accepted price; partial cancelling of an insurance, for the benefit of insurer.

rit, **rite** (rit), s.m. [L *ritus*] Rite.

ritournelle (riturnel), s.f. [It. *ritornello*] (mus.) Ritornello, burden; (colloq.) tiresome repetition.

ritte (rit), s.f. [etym. unkn.] A kind of plough.

ritualisme (ritualism), s.m. Ritualism.

ritualiste (ritualist), adj. s.m.f. Ritualist.

rituel, **-le** (rituêl), adj. [L *ritualis*] Ritual. ~, s.m. Prayer-book; ritual.

rivage (rivaz), s.m. [f. L *ripa*] Strand, beach, shore, rivage, bank, coast.

rival, **-e** (aux) (rival), adj. [L *rivalis*] Rival. ~, -e, s.m.f. Rival; *sans ~*, without a rival, unrivaled.

rivaliser (rivalize), v.m. To rival, to compete (avec, with); *~ d'adresse avec X*, to vie in skill with X.

rivalité (rivalite), s.f. Rivalry, rivalry, competition, emulation.

rive (riv), s.f. [L *ripa*] Bank, shore, beach, coast; border, edge, skirt; *~ droite d'une rivière*, right bank of a river; *la ~ gauche* (in Paris), the left bank, the part of the city lying south of the Seine; *à la ~ du bois*, in line with the border of the wood.

rivelaïne (rivlan), s.f. Miner's pick.

rivement (rivmân), s.m. Riveting.

river (rive), v.a. [etym. dub.] To rivet; (fig.) *il lui a rivé son clou*, he gave him a clinker; he gave it to him sharply; he gave him his quetus.

riverain, **-e** (rivêr), adj. [f. *rive*] Riparian, riverside, adjoining (a road, &c.). ~, s.m.f. Owner of riverside property; owner of property bordering wood, road, street.

rivet (rive), s.m. [f. *river*] Rivet.

rivetage (rivtag), s.m. Riveting.

riveter (rivte), v.a. To rivet.

riveu-r, **-se** (rivœr), s.m.f. Riveter; ~se, riveting-machine.

rivière (rivier), s.f. [LL *riparia*] River, stream; *~ de diamants*, diamond necklace; *les petits ruisseaux font les grandes ~s*, little strokes fell great oaks; many a little makes a mickle.

rivoir (rivwar), s.m. Riveting-hammer.

rivulaire (rivlyer), adj. (bot.) Growing on the banks of rivers; aquatic, aquatile.

rivure (rivyr), s.f. 1. Riveting, clenching; 2. hinge-pin.

rixé (riks), s.f. [L *rix*] Brawl, row, scuffle, fight, quarrel, affray, squabble.

riz (ri), s.m. [It. *riso*] Rice; *eau de ~*, rice-water; *poudre de ~*, rice-powder; *~ pain-sec*, nickname of commissariat officers and soldiers (military Supply and Food Department).

rizière (rizier), s.f. Rice-plantation, rice-field.

rizotto (rizoto), s.m. [It. *risotto*] (cook.) Risotto, curried rice.

rob¹ (rob), s.m. [Arab. wd] (pharm.) Rob.

rob² (rob), s.m. [Engl. *rubber*] Rubber (at whist and bridge).

robe (rob), s.f. [f. OF *rober*; OHG *roub*] Gown, dress, frock, robe 4; (of clergyman) cloth; (of animals) coat; *noblesse de ~*, nobility of the long robe; *~ de chambre*, dressing-gown; *~ décolletée*, low dress; *~ montante*, high-necked dress;

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seurs; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, miette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

un *cheval de ~ brun*, a horse with a brown coat; *des pommes de terre en ~ de chambre*, potatoes boiled in their jackets. ♀ 'Robe' in English is very frequently used for garment worn as indication of wearer's rank, office, profession. ex. the long robe = *la sudane* or *la robe d'avocat*, *de juge*; gentlemen of the robe = *avocats*, *magistrats* = *gens de robe*; also used poetically for long garment.

rober (rober), v.a. 1. To bark (madder); 2. to wrap (cigars).

robin (robin), s.m. (colloq.) 'Lumb of the law', lawyer, gentleman of the long robe.

robine, **roubine** (robin, rubin), s.f. (dialect. orig.) (chiefly in South of France) Irrigation-canal; canal.

robinet (robinet), s.m. Tap, cock; *fermer le ~*, to turn off the tap or cock; *ouvrir le ~*, to turn on the tap or cock; ~ *d'admission*, inlet-tap; *admission-tap*; ~ *d'alimentation*, feed-tap; ~ *de vidange*, waste-cock; (fig.) ~ *d'eau tiède*, proser; prosy fellow; driveller.

robinetier (robinetier), s.m. Cock-maker.

robinetterie (robinetterie), s.f. Cock-making; cock trade.

robinier (robinie), s.m. (bot.) Robinia, false acacia.

roborati-f, -ve (roboratif), adj. [f. L. *roborare*] (med.) Roborant, invigorating.

robre (robr), s.m. See **ROB**.

robuste (robust), adj. [L. *robustus*] Robust, sturdy, strong, hardy. ♀ Not 'robustious', which means boisterous, self-assertive = *bruyant, turbulent, suffisant*.

robustement (robustement), adv. Robustly, sturdily.

robustesse (robustesse), s.f. Robustness.

roc (rok), s.m. [LL *rocca*] Rock; *avoir un cœur de ~*, to be hard-hearted, to have a heart of flint. ♀ Engl. 'roc' = Fr. rock.

rocaille (rokaj), s.f. [f. *roc*] Rockwork, grotto-work; *style ~*, rococo style.

rocailleux (rokajœr), s.m. Rockwork-maker.

rocailleux-x, -se (rokajœ), adj. Stony, pebbly; (fig.) harsh, rough.

rocambeau (pl. -x) (rokabœ), s.m. (naut.) Traveller (iron ring for holding sails).

rocamboule (rokabœl), s.f. [Germ. *Rockenboelle*] 1. Rocamboule; 2. (bot.) Spanish garlic.

rocceila, **rocelle** (roksela, rosel), s.f. (bot.) Archil, orchil.

roche (roj), s.f. [LL *rocca*] Rock, boulder; (fig.) rock, flint, stone; *clair comme de l'eau de ~*, as clear as crystal; *cristal de ~*, rock crystal; *un homme de la vieille ~*, a man of the old school; a man who belongs to the good old stock; *il y a une anguille sous ~*, there is a snake in the grass; I smell a rat; there is more here than meets the eye; there is something

brewing; *il a un cœur de ~*, he has a heart of flint.

rocher (rojœ), s.m. Rock, crag, boulder, cliff; ~ *brulant*, logan-stone, rocking-stone; (zool.) mure; (anat.) hard part of temporal bone.

rocher (rojœ), v.n. [f. *roche*] To froth.

rochet (rojœ), s.m. [f. OF *froc*, *roc*] Rochet (surplice).

rochet (rojœ), s.m. [f. Germ. *Rocken*] 1. Bobbin (for silk); 2. ratchet, *roue a ~*, ratchet-wheel.

rocheu-x, -se (rojœ), adj. Rocky, abounding in rocks.

rock (rok), s.m. [Arab. *rukħ*] Roc (fabulous bird).

rococo (rokoko), s.m. [f. *rocaille*] Rococo, rococo style. ~, adj. Antiquated, old-fashioned.

rocou, **roucou** (roku, ruku), s.m. [Carib. *rucu*] Anatta; roucou (a dye).

rocuyer (rokuje), s.m. (bot.) Anatta-tree, roucou(-tree).

rodage (rodaj), s.m. (techn.) Grinding-in; smoothing by friction; *en ~*, being run in.

roder (rode), v.a. [f. L. *rodere*] To grind in; to smooth by friction; ~ *des soupapes*, to grind in valves.

roder (rode), v.n. [L. *rotare*] To prowl, to rove, to ramble, to roam, to wander.

rodeu-r, -se (rodoer), s.m.f. Prowler, rover, vagrant.

rodomont (rodomœ), s.m. [from name of a character in Ariosto's *Orlando Furioso*] Braggadocio, rodomontade, braggart, blustering fellow; *faire le ~*, to bully, to hector; to swagger.

rodomontade (rodomœtad), s.f. [f. *rodomont*] Rodomontade, bluster, bounce, swagger.

rogation (roga'sjœ), s.f. [L. *rogatio*] Rogation; ~s, (pl.) Rogation days.

rogatoire (rogatwar), adj. [f. L. *rogare*] Of inquiry; *commission ~*, judicial commission of inquiry.

rogaton (rogatœ), s.m. [f. L. *rogatum*] Scraps, rubbish, broken meat, leavings.

rognage (ronaj), s.m. Paring, clipping.

rogne (ronj), s.f. 1. Scab, mange; 2. (colloq.) ill humour; *être en ~*, *se mettre en ~*, to be vexed, to get angry, to get cross, to be ratty, to get up on one's hind legs; to fret, to chafe.

rogne-pied (roppje), s.m. invar. Farrier's knife.

rogner (rojœ), v.a. [LL *rotundiare*] To clip, to pare, to cut, to curtail.

rogneu-r, -se (ronœr), s.m.f. Cutter, clipper; ~se, s.f. clipping-machine.

rogneu-x, -se (ronœ), adj. Mangy, scurvy.

rognoir (ronwar), s.m. (bookbind.) Plough, cutting-press.

rognon (ronœ), s.m. [LL *renio*] Kidney.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; E, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

rognonner (ronane), v.n. (colloq.) To grumble, to growl.

rogneure (ronyr), s.f. Paring, clipping, scraps, leavings, shavings.

rogomme (rogom), s.m. (pop.) Spirits; *une voix de ~*, gin-croak; raucous voice.

rogue (rog), adj. [ON hrokr] Arrogant, haughty, stiff.

rogue (rog), s.f. [Dan. rogn] Cod's rye.

rohart (roar), s.m. Hippopotamus or walrus ivory.

roi (rwa), s.m. [L rex] King; *~ d'armes*, king-at-arms; *~ de la nature*, lord of creation; *~ de cœur*, king of hearts; *de par le ~*, in the king's name; *en ~*, like a king; *les ~s, le jour des ~s*, Twelfth Night; *filer (or fêter) les ~s*, to keep Twelfth Night; *pour le ~ de Prusse*, for nothing; having one's trouble for one's pains; *morceau de ~*, dish fit for a king; *vive le ~*, long live the king!

roide, roideur, roidir (rwad, rwader, rwadir) See syn. RAIDE, RAIDEUR, RAIDIR.

roitelet (rwatle), s.m. 1. Petty king; 2. (ornith.) wren.

rôle (rol), s.m. [L rotulus] Roll, list, catalogue; (theatr.) part, role; *à tour de ~*, in turn, by turns; (naut.) *~ d'équipage*, muster-roll; register of the ship's company; *~ de combat*, quarter-bill; *~ des contributions*, roll; *jouer un vilain ~*, to act an odious part.

rôlet (role), s.m. 1. Small roll; 2. small part.

rollier (rolje), s.m. (ornith.) Roller.

romain, -e (romé), adj. s.m.f. Roman; *chiffres ~s*, Roman numerals; *l'Eglise Catholique Romaine*, the Roman Catholic Church; (print.) roman, primer; *~e*, s.f. 1. steel-yard; 2. Cos lettuce.

romaique (romak), adj. s.m. Romaic, modern Greek.

roman, -e (romā), adj. (philol.) Romance, romanic; (arch.) romanesque. *~* 'Romanesque' in English has a very different meaning from *romanesque* in French, which must be translated by romantic, sentimental, quixotic, &c.

roman (romā), s.m. [OF romanz] Novel, work of fiction; (arch.) romanesque; *~ feuilletton*, serial; *héros de ~*, hero of romance; hero of chivalry; *cela tient du ~*, this is like a romance. *~* Not 'Roman', which = *Romain*.

romance (romās), s.f. [Span. wd] Song, ballad song, romanza. *~* *Romance* cannot be translated by the English 'romance', which means medieval tale = *roman de chevalerie*; vernacular language of Old France = *langue romane*; and work of fiction with scene and incidents remote from everyday life = *œuvre romanesque*, *légende*, *conte bleu*, *histoire à dormir debout*.

romancé, -e (romāse), adj. In the form of a novel.

romanche (romāf), s.m. [LL romanicus] Romansh, language spoken in the Grisons, Tyrol, and Friul.

romanci-er, -ère (romāje), s.m.f. Novelist.

romand, -e (romā), adj. Suisse *~e*, French Switzerland.

romannée (romāne), s.f. Romanée (a red Burgundy wine.)

romanesque (romāns-k'), adj. Romantic, quixotic, imaginative, passionate. *~*, s.m. Romanticness, romanticism, romance. *~* Not the English 'romanesque', which describes the architectural style of the period between classical and Gothic and = *style roman*, *architecture romane*.

romanesquement (romāns-komā), adv. Romantically.

romanichel, -le (romān-čel), s.m.f. adj. Gipsy, Tzigane.

romaniser (romanize), v.a. [f. L *romanus*] To romanize; *~*, v.n. to become a Roman Catholic.

romaniste (romanist), s.m.f. Romanist, philologist versed in Romance languages.

romantique (romātik), adj. s.m. Romantic.

romantiquement (romātikmā), adv. Romantically.

romantisme (romātism), s.m. Romanticism.

romarin (romarē), s.m. [L *ros marinus*] (bot.) Rosemary.

rombière (rōbji), s.f. (slang, pej.) Oldish woman; moll.

rompre (rōpr), v.a.n. [L *rumper*] To break, to break asunder, to snap; to interrupt, to divert, to break the force of; to deaden; (med.) to rupture; *être rompu aux affaires*, to have experience and skill in business, to be a good business man; *~ ses chaînes*, to break one's chains; *~ un entretien*, to interrupt a conversation; (hunt.) *~ les chiens*, to call off the hounds; (fig.) to change the subject, to divert the conversation; *~ le fil de son discours*, to break the thread of one's discourse; (lit. and fig.) *~ la glace*, to break the ice; (fig.) *~ une lance avec X*, to break a lance with X; *~ une lance pour X*, to defend X; to say a good word for X; to take up the cudgels for X; *~ son ménage, son établissement*, to break up one's household; *~ un mariage*, to break off a marriage; (fenc.) *~*, to draw back; (fenc.) *ne pas ~ d'une semelle*, not to draw back one step; *~ la tête à X*, to split X's head; *ne me rompez plus la tête avec vos plaintes*, do not importune me any more with your grievances; *~ avec X*, to break with X; to fall out with X; *~ à l'amiable*, to part friends; to part on

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; ce, peur, seux; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, nudle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

good terms; ~ *en visière* a X, to come to an open quarrel with X; *rompez!*, off with you!, that will do!; *rompu de fatigue*, tired out; ~ *des couleurs*, to blend colours; *applaudir à tout* ~, to applaud frantically; to bring the house down with applause; a *bdtons rompus*, by fits and starts; by snatches; se ~, v.pr. to be broken, to be interrupted, to break; to part, to be refracted; se ~ *le cou*, to break one's neck; (fig.) to be ruined; se ~ *la tête*, to rack one's brains; se ~ *à la fatigue*, to accustom oneself to fatigue.

rompu, -e (rɔpy), p. adj. Broken; tired out. **ronce** (rɔs), s.f. [L *rumex*] (bot.) Bramble, blackberry-bush, *Rubus*; (fig.) thorn, obstacle, briar; (metall.) barbed wire; (in wood) round vein, streak.

roncerai (rɔsɛr), s.f. Brake, brambly ground.

ronceux, -se, (rɔsɛ), adj. Brambly, thorny; (of wood) veiny, streaky.

ronchonner (rɔʃɔnɛ), v.n. (colloq.) To grumble, to grouse, to growl, to mumble, to mutter between one's teeth.

ronchonnet, -r, -se (rɔʃɔnɛ), s.m.f. Grumbler, growler, bear.

roncier (rɔʃɛ), s.m. Bramble-bush.

rond, -e (rɔ), adj. [L *rotundus*] Round, circular, rounded, rotund; plump; frank, open; even; *un compte* ~, an even account, an even sum; *en nombres* ~s, in round numbers; *être* ~ (or *carre*) *en affaires*, to be plain-dealing and brisk; to be business-like and frank; *un petit homme tout* ~, a plump little man, a fat little fellow; (colloq.) *il est* ~, he is tipsy. **rond** (rɔ), s.m. Round, ring, circle, orb, disk; (slang) sou, money; *danser en* ~, to dance in a ring; *tourner en* ~, to turn round and round; *s'asseoir en* ~, to sit in a circle; *de cuir*, leather sitting pad; (fig.) quill-driver; *de serviette*, napkin-ring; (slang) *il n'a plus un* ~, he has no money left; he is penniless; he is stony broke.

rondache (rɔdaʃ), s.f. Round shield, round buckler.

ronde (rɔd), s.f. Round, patrol; (dance, mus.) round, roundelay; (mus.) semi-breve, o; (writing) round hand; *à la* ~, round about; around; all round; *passer à la* ~, to hand round; *faire la* ~, to go the rounds; *faire sa* ~, to make one's round, to inspect; *à 10 lieues à la* ~, 10 leagues round.

rondau (pl. -x), **rondel** (rɔdo, rɔdel), s.m. Roundelay, rondeau; (mus.) rondo; (agric.) roller.

rondet, -te (rɔdɛ), adj. Plump, plumpish, rounded; *fortune* ~te, pretty large fortune.

rondette (rɔdɛt), s.f. Sail-cloth.

rondelle (rɔdɛl), s.f. Ring, rondelle, rundle; round shield; roundel; (techn.,

motor., &c.) collar, washer; ~ *d'amiante*, asbestos washer; ~ *fendue*, split washer. **rondement** (rɔdmɑ̃), adv. Roundly, promptly, briskly, frankly, bluntly, thoroughly; *y aller* ~, not to dilly-dally; to make things hum.

rondeur (rɔdœr), s.f. Roundness, rotundity; (fig.) plain dealing, briskness.

rondin (rɔdɛ), s.m. Round log; cudgel.

rond-point (rɔpwɑ̃), s.m. Circus (at intersection of roads); (arch.) apse.

ronflant, -e (rɔfɑ̃), adj. (fig.) Sonorous, high-sounding; loud and deceitful, exaggerated.

ronflement (rɔfɛmɑ̃), s.m. Snore, snoring; roar, rumbling, boom, roaring (of wind), humming (of top).

ronfler (rɔfɛ), v.n. [orig. dub.] To snore; to roar, to boom, to rumble, to snort, to hum (as tops); (colloq.) *il faut que ça ronfle*, things have got to hum a bit!; we have got to make things hum!; put some vim, or ginger, into it!; look alive!

ronfleur, -e (rɔfœr), s.m.f. Snorer.

rongeant, -e (rɔʒɑ̃), adj. Gnawing, corroding; tormenting; *soucis* ~s, tormenting cares; anxieties.

ronge-maille (rɔʒmaj), s.m. invar. [f. *La Fontaine*] Nibbler (=rat).

rongement (rɔʒmɑ̃), s.m. Gnawing, corroding, torment.

ronger (rɔʒ), v.a. [L *rumigare*] To gnaw, to nibble, to eat; to corrode, to wear away; ~ *son mors*, or *son frein* (of a horse) to champ the bit; (fig.) to fret, to chafe with impatience; ~ *ses ongles*, to bite one's nails; se ~, v.pr. to fret, to chafe; to be corroded.

rongeur, -r, -se (rɔʒœr), adj. Gnawing; corroding; heart-consuming. ~, s.m. Rodent.

ronron (rɔrɔ), s.m. [onom.] Purr, purring, *faire* ~, to purr.

ronronner (rɔrone), v.n. To purr.

roquefort (rɔkfɔr), s.m. [Fr. geog. orig.] Roquefort cheese.

roquelaure (rɔklɔr), s.f. (obs.) [f. prop. n.] Roquelaure (a cloak worn by men in the 17th c.).

roquentin (rɔkɑ̃tɛ̃), s.m. [orig. unkn.] 1. (obs.) Old soldier on half-pay; 2. old beau, old fogey.

roquer (roke), v.n. [f. *roc*, rook (in chess)] To castle.

roquet (roke), s.m. [orig. dub.] Cur, little mongrel; (fig.) cur.

roquette (rɔkɛt), s.f. (bot.) Rocket.

rorqual (rɔrkwal), s.m. [Scand. wd] (zool.) Rorqual.

rosace (rozɑs), s.f. [f. *rose*] Rose, rose-window.

rosacé, -e (rozase), adj. [L *rosaceus*] (bot.) Rosaceous. ~es, s.f.pl. (bot.) Rosaceae.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

rosaire (rozir), s.m. [f. rose] Rosary.
rosaniline (rozalin), s.f. (chem.) Rosaniline.

rosat (roza), adj. invar. [L. *rosatus*] Of roses; *miel ~*, honey of roses.

rosâtre (rozatr), adj. Pinkish.

rosbif (ro-bif), s.m. [f. Engl. *roast beef*] Piece of beef for roasting (usually from the leg (*tranche*)); piece of roast beef.

rose (roz), s.f. [L. *rosa*] Rose, rose-window, rose diamond; *~ des vents*, compass-card; *l'aurore aux doigts de ~*, the rosy-fingered Dawn; *ne pas être sur un lit de ~s*, not to lie on a bed of roses; *découvrir le pot aux ~s*, to find out the secret, to unmask the intrigue, to reveal the foul play; *des lèvres de ~*, rosy lips; *pas de ~ sans épines*, there is no rose without a thorn; *bois de ~*, tulip-wood; *~ trémière*, holly-hock; *diamant taillé en ~*, rose-cut diamond. *~, s.m.* Rose-colour, pink; *voir tout en ~*, to see only the bright side of things; to wear rose-coloured spectacles; *le ~ vous va bien*, rose-colour suits you.

rose (roz), adj. Rosy, pink, rose, rose-coloured, roseate; *tout n'est pas ~ en ce monde*, all is not sunshine in this world; life is not a bed of roses.

rosé, -e (roze), adj. Rosy, roseate, pink, light pink; *vin ~*, wine of a very light red colour.

roseau (pl. -x) (rozo), s.m. [Goth. orig.] (bot.) Reed.

rose-croix (rozkrwa), s.f. Rosicrucian brotherhood. *~, s.m.* Rosicrucian.

rosée (roze), s.f. [f. L. *ros*] Dew; *goutte de ~*, dewdrop.

roselet (rozle), s.m. (comm.) Ermine.

roséole (rozeol), s.f. [f. *rosé*] Roseola; German measles, rose-rash.

roser (roze), v.a. To make pink or rose-coloured; to rose; to give a roseate tint to.

roseraie (rozre), s.f. Rose-garden, rosery.

rosette (rozte), s.f. Rosette; bow-knot; order of Légion d'honneur; red chalk, red ink; red copper.

rosier (rozje), s.m. (bot.) Rose-tree, rose-bush.

rosière (rozjer), s.f. Winner of the rose as the best-behaved girl of her village.

rosériste (rozjerist), s.m.f. Rose-grower.

rosir (rozir), v.n. To grow pink, to paint pink, to blush.

rossard (rosar), s.m. [f. *rosse*] Broken-down hack; (fig.) jade, lazy-bones, idler, scamp, ne'er-do-well.

rosse (ros), s.f. [MHG *ros*] Miserable hack, worn-out old horse; (fig.) jade, shrew, lazy-bones; regular brute. *~, adj.* Malicious, malignant, spiteful, ironic; satirical, cruel.

rossée (rose), s.f. Thrashing, licking, drubbing; syn: *ROULEX*.

rosser (rose), v.a. [f. *rosse*] To thrash, to lick, to belabour, to give a drubbing to.

rossignol (rosipol), s.m. [L. *hirsutula*] 1. Nightingale; 2. pikeback; 3. waste, dead stock, unsaleable wares.

rossinante (ro-sin), s.f. [f. Span. *Doñante*, name of Don Quixote's horse, Jade, worn-out hack, sorry horse.

rossolis (rosoli), s.m. [f. L. *ros solis*] Liqueur. *Rossolis*, *rossolis*; sundew.

rostral, -e, (aux) (rostral), adj. [f. L. *rostrum*] Rostral.

rostre (rostr), s.m. [L. *rostrum*] Rostrum.

rostré, -e (rostre), adj. Rostrate.

rot (ro), s.m. [f. *roter*] Belch, eructation, *faire un ~*, to belch.

rôt (ro), s.m. See syn. *RÔTI*.

rotacé, -e (rotace), adj. [f. L. *rotas*] (bot.) Rotate.

rotang (rotug), s.m. (bot.) Rattan. See syn. *ROPIN*.

rotat-eur, -rice (rotat-eur), adj. [f. L. *rotare*] Rotatory. *~, s.m.* (anat.) Rotator.

rotati-f, -ve (rotatif), adj. [f. L. *rotare*] Rotary, rotative, rotatory.

rotation (rota'sj3), s.f. [L. *rotatio*] Rotation.

rotatoire (rotatwar), adj. Rotatory.

rote (rot), s.f. 1. (Cath. Church) Rota; 2. (mus. instr.) rote. 4 Not English "rote" in the sense of repetition, unintelligent memory, which = *routine*.

roter (rote), v.n. [L. *rudare*] To belch.

rôti (roti), s.m. Roast meat, roast; syn. *RÔT*.

rôtie (roti), s.f. Slice of toast, toast; *~ beurrée*, buttered toast.

rotifères (rotifer), s.m.pl. (zool.) Rotifera.

rotin (roté), s.m. [Malay *rotan*] Rattan, rattan cane, rattan stick; (colloq.) penny, money; *n'avoir pas un ~*, not to have a brass farthing.

rôtir (rotir), v.a. [f. OHG *rôstjan*] To roast, to bake, to broil; to toast (bread); to wither (in the sunshine); *faire ~*, to roast, to bake, to broil; *se ~*, v.p. to be roasted, to roast oneself.

rôtissage (rotisag), s.m. Roasting.

rôtisserie (rotisri), s.f. Cook-shop.

rôtisseur, -se (rotiseur), s.m.f. Roaster; cook-shop keeper.

rôtissoire (rotiswar), s.f. Roaster, Dutch oven, meat-screen.

rotogravure (rotogravvr), s.f. [f. *rotative* + *gravure*] Rotogravure, intaglio.

rotonde (rot3d), s.f. [f. L. *rotundus*] 1. (arch.) Rotunda; 2. round cloak.

rotondité (rot3dité), s.f. Rotundity, roundness; plumpness.

rotor (rotor), s.m. (electr.) Rotor.

rotule (rotyl), s.f. [L. *rotula*] (anat.) Knee-cap, patella; (techn.) knuckle end, ball-shaped end; ball-head; *joint à ~*, ball-joint; *cardan à ~*, universal ball-joint.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sear; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; y, où, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, halle, nuette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

rotulien, -ne (rotyljē), adj. (anat.) Pertaining to the knee-cap, patellar.

roture (rotur), s.f. [f. *LL. ruptura*]. Roture, plebeian condition, yeomanry.

roturi-er, -ère (rotyrje), s.m.f. adj. Plebeian, roturier, commoner.

rouage (ruas), s.m. [f. *roue*]. Wheel, wheelwork, machinery; (horol.) movement; (fig.) machinery, mean; *les ~s de l'administration*, the machinery of administration.

rouan, -ne (ruā), adj. [etym. dub.] (of horses) Roan; ~, s.m. Roan horse.

rouanne (ruan), s.f. [f. Gr. *rukanē*]. Brand-iron (for casks); gouge; wimble.

roublard, -e (rublar), adj. [orig. dub.] Deep, knowing, sharp, cute, cunning, double-dealing. ~, s.m. Cunning fellow, artful dodger, crafty person, cute one.

roublardise (rublardiz), s.f. Cunning, trickery, double-dealing, craftiness.

rouble (rubl), s.m. [Russ. wd] Rouble.

roucoulement (rukulmā), s.m. [onom.] Cooing.

roucouler (rukule), v.n.a. [onom.] To coo; (fig.) to coo, to bill and coo; ~ *une romance*, to warble a song.

roue (ru), s.f. [L *rota*]. Wheel; (torture) wheel; *faire la ~*, to strut about; to show off; (fig.) *mettre des bâtons dans les ~s à X*, to put a spoke into X's wheel; *pousser à la ~*, to put one's shoulder to the wheel; *Cartouche périt sur la ~*, Cartouche was broken on the wheel; *une cinquième ~ de carrosse*, a thing of no use; a fifth wheel; ~ *libre*, free wheel; ~ *dentée*, cog-wheel, toothed wheel; ~ *motrice*, driving wheel; ~ *de rechange*, spare wheel; ~ *voilée*, buckled wheel; ~ *avant*, front wheel; ~ *arrière*, back or rear wheel; *moyeu de ~*, wheel boss or hub; *bloquer les ~s*, to jam, or skid, the wheels; *centrer une ~*, to true up a wheel; ~ *à aubes*, paddle-wheel.

roué, -e (rué), adj. Crafty; broken; ~ *de coups*, beaten unmercifully. ~, s.m.

Roué, rake, debauchee, profligate.

rouelle (ruel), s.f. [f. *roue*]. Round slice, ~ *de veau*, fillet of veal (middle part of leg of veal, boned).

rouennerie (ruanri), s.f. [f. *Rouen*] Cotton print.

rouer (rué), v.a. [L *rotare*] 1. To break upon the wheel; 2. ~ *de coups*, to beat unmercifully.

rouerie (ruri), s.f. Cunning, trickiness, artfulness, sharp practice, double-dealing.

rouet (rus), s.m. [f. *roue*] 1. Spinning-wheel; 2. (naut.) (a) sheave (of a block); (b) winding-machine; 3. (fire-arms) wheel lock.

rouette (rust), s.f. Osier-band, twig, withe.

rouf (ruf), s.m. [f. Flemish *roef*] (naut.) House on deck, round-house, coach, break; ~ *central*, or ~ *passerelle*, bridge-house.

roufflaquette (rufakst), s.f. [Norman orig.] (said only of men's hair) Lock of hair on temple; Newgate knocker; spic-curl.

rouge (ruz), adj. [L *rubeus*] Red; red-hot, ruddy, flushed; *perdriz ~*, red-legged partridge; ~ *de honte*, *de colere*, red with shame, with rage; *fer ~*, red-hot iron; *se fâcher tout ~*, to get downright angry; *voir ~*, to see red, to be mad with rage; *devenir tout ~*, to turn quite red; *les Peaux-Rouges*, the Red Indians. ~-bord, s.m. Bumper (of red wine); ~-gorge, s.m. (ornith.) robin redbreast; ~-queue, s.m. (ornith.) redstart.

rouge (ruz), s.m. Red colour, red, redness; rouge, paint; Red Republican; plate-powder, jewellers' rouge; *le ~ lui monte au visage*, he is turning red (with shame), he is blushing scarlet; *chauffé au ~*, red-hot; *bâton de ~*, lip-stick, lip-salve; *se mettre du ~*, to rouge one's cheeks, lips, &c.

rougeâtre (ruzatr), adj. Reddish.

rougeaud, -e (ruzō), adj. Ruddy, red-faced.

rougeole (ruzol), s.f. [f. *rouge*] Measles (plur.).

rougeoyer (ruzwaje), v.n. To turn red, to burn red, to glow.

rouget (ruze), s.m. 1. [f. *roth*] Red mullet, surmullet, red gurnet, red gurnard; 2. (ent.) harvest-bug.

rougette (ruzet), s.f. (zool.) Bat of Madagascar.

rougeur (ruzœr), s.f. [f. *rouge*] Redness, blush, flush, glow; ~s, (pl.) pimples, inflamed spots on the skin.

rougir (ruzir), v.n.a. To turn red, to redden, to tinge with red, to make red, to paint red; to blush, to colour; to rouge (one's cheeks, face, &c.); (fig.) to be ashamed (*de*, of); *eau rougie*, water tinged with wine; *vous la faites ~*, you put her to the blush; ~ *jusqu'au blanc des yeux*, to blush up to the eyes; *ne rougissez pas de votre naissance*, do not be ashamed of your birth.

rougissant, -e (ruzisā), p. adj. Blushing, reddening.

roui (rul), s.m. (of flax) Retting; *sentir le ~*, to have a rancid smell.

rouille (ruj), s.f. [L *roigo*] Rust, rustiness; (of plants) rust, mildew, blight. ~, adj. Red-brown, russet.

rouiller (ruje), v.n.a. To rust, to get rusty, to make rusty; to blight; *se ~*, v.pr. (lit. and fig.) to become rusty.

rouilleu-x, -se (ruje), adj. Rusty, rust-coloured.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fînt; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

rouillure (rujyr), s.f. Rustiness; (agric.) rust.

rouir (ruir), v.a. [OGerm. *rujan*] To rot (flax); to steep.

rouissage (ruisaz), s.m. Retting (of flax); steeping, macerating.

roulade (rulad), s.f. [f. *rouler*] Rolling; (mus.) roulade.

roulage (rula3), s.m. Rolling; carting; cartage, carriage of goods; heavy traffic; *voiture de ~*, wagon, dray.

roulant, -e (rulā), p. adj. 1. Rolling; *matériel ~*, rolling-stock; *feu ~*, running fire; 2. (fam.) screamingly funny, killing.

rouleau (pl. -x) (rulo), s.m. Roll, roller, rolling-pin; scroll; (of wall-paper) piece; (for roads) steam-roller; *essuie-mains à ~*, jack-towel, roller-towel; (fig.) *être au bout de son ~*, to be at the end of one's tether; to be at one's wit's end; *~ à pâtisserie*, rolling-pin.

roulée (rule), s.f. See syn. *bossée*.

roulement (rulmā), s.m. Rolling, roll, circulation, rotation; tread; rumbling, rattle; *~ de tambour*, roll of drums; *~ de tonnerre*, rumbling of thunder; *~ à billes*, ball-bearings; *fonds de ~*, working capital.

rouler (rule), v.a.n. [LL *rotulare*] To roll, to roll up, to wind up, to run, to revolve, to turn, to rest, to ramble, to travel, to drive, to circulate; to get the better of, to do (a person), to let in; to rumble, to rattle; *~ carrosse*, to keep a carriage; *~ sa bosse*, to knock about a good deal; *~ un projet dans sa tête*, to revolve, or turn over, a plan in one's mind; *~ un compétiteur*, to get the better of a competitor; *~ un champ*, to roll a field; *~ sur l'or*, to roll in riches; *tout roule là-dessus*, all turns upon that; *son discours roule sur la morale*, his speech turns on morals; *nous avons roulé toute la nuit*, we drove on through the night; *ce bateau roule beaucoup*, this ship rolls a good deal; (prov.) *pierre qui roule n'amasse pas mousse*, a rolling stone gathers no moss; *allez! roulez!*, all right! go ahead!; *faire ~*, to keep going; *faire ~ les écus*, to squander one's money; *se ~*, to roll oneself, to roll itself; to wallow; to wrap oneself.

roulet (rule), s.m. Hatter's roller.

roulette (rulet), s.f. [f. *roule*] Small wheel; roulette (game); roll; castor (of arm-chairs, etc.), trundle, roller, truckle; *comme sur des ~s*, as right as a trivet; swimmingly; like one o'clock; quite smoothly; *~ à patrons*, pattern-marker, marking-wheel; *~ à pâte*, pastry-wheel; *patin à ~s*, roller-skate; *lit à ~s*, bedstead on castors.

rouleur, -e (ruler), adj. Rolling; that rolls; *bateau ~*, ship that rolls; rolling ship. *~*, s.m. roller; (ent.) vine-grub, weevil.

rouli-er, -ère (rulje), adj. Pertaining to cartage; trafficker; *~*, s.m. Cart-er, waggoner, haulier. *~e*, s.f. Waggoner's smock.

roulis (ruli), s.m. [f. *rouler*] Rolling; *coup de ~*, roll.

roulotte (rulo), s.f. [f. *rouler*] Gipsy's van, caravan; showman's wagon.

roulure (rujyr), s.f. 1. Rolling; 2. disease of trees causing splitting; 3. trolley, gin-stature.

roumain, -e (rumā), adj. s.m.f. Rumanian.

roumi (rundi), s.m. [f. *Romain*] Rumi (name given by Arabs to any Christian).

roupie (rup), s.f. [f. *Sar-k. rūpyā*] Rupee.

roupie (rup), s.f. [L *rupula*] Drop (of the nose), snort.

roupiller (rupje), v.n. (colloq.) To doze, to snooze, to slumber, to sleep.

roupillon (rupjā), s.m. (slang) Nap, forty winks, snooze, short sleep, doze; *piquer un ~*, to snooze, to have forty winks.

rouquin, -e (rukā), adj. s.m.f. [f. *roux*] (colloq.) Red-haired person, ginger, carrots.

roure (rur), s.m. See *rouvee*.

rousépance (rusépās), s.f. (slang) Violent protest, opposition, rebellion; *faire de la ~*, to kick over the traces; *pas de ~*, keep quiet!, don't answer back!, don't resist!

rouspéter (ruspete), v.n. [etym. dub.] (slang) To grouse, to answer back, to protest violently, to kick over the traces, to show fight, to chew the fat.

roussâtre (rusatr), adj. Russet, reddish.

rousse (rus), adj. [fem. of *roux*] Russet, red (hair). *~*, s.f. Red-haired girl; (slang) *la ~*, the bobbies, the police.

rousseau (pl. -x) (ruso), s.m. Red-haired fellow; carrots.

rousselet (rusle), s.m. (bot.) Russet pear.

rousseole (rusol), s.f. (ornith.) Great sedge-warbler; reed-warbler.

roussette (ruset), s.f. [f. *roux*] 1. A kind of mushroom; 2. dog-fish; 3. large bat; 4. hedge-warbler.

rousseur (ruscr), s.f. Redness, russet colour; *taches de ~*, freckles; *avoir des taches de ~*, to be freckled.

roussi (rusi), s.m. Burnt smell, scorching; *sentir le ~*, to smell of burning.

roussin (rusē), s.m. [etym. unkn.] Thick-set horse; (slang) police spy, mark.

roussir (rusir), v.a. [f. *roux*] To reddens, to brown; to burn superficially, to scorch, to singe; *~ du linge avec un fer trop chaud*, to scorch linen with too hot an iron; *faire ~ de la viande*, to brown meat. See (FAIRE) *REVENIR*.

roussissement (rusismā), s.m. Scorching, singeing; reddening.

routailleur (rutaie), v.a. [f. *roule*] To track with hounds.

a, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; ce, peur, cour; 3, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ou, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hule, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

route (rut), s.f. [L *rupta*] Road; highway; way, course, orbit, direction, path, (poet.) pathway, track; *en* ~, on the way; on one's way; go ahead!, let us start!; *faire ~ pour*, to make for; to steer for; *faire fausse ~*, to take the wrong road; (fig.) to take a wrong step; to bark up the wrong tree; to blunder; *se mettre en* ~, to set out, to start; *mettre en* ~, to start; (mil.) *feuille de* ~, route(-order); *la ~ lui a été tracée*, his course has been marked out for him; *la ~ du soleil*, the course of the sun; *la ~ des Indes*, the way to India.

router (rutje), s.m. 1. (naut.) Charts and sailing directions; 2. wheelman, cyclist racing on public roads; 3. old hand, old stager; *un vieux ~ de la politique*, an old hand at politics; 4. (Middle Ages) mercenary soldier.

routier (rutje), s.m. Of roads, road; *carte ~ère*, road-map; *machine ~ère*, traction-engine.

routin (ruté), s.m. Path, way.

routine (rutin), s.f. [f. *route*] Routine, rote, practice, tradition, custom; *par* ~, by rote; by routine.

routinier (rutinje), s.m. Of routine; 'red tape'; doing everything by routine; of habit. ~, s.m.f. Routinist, routinier.

rouloir (rutwar), s.m. Retting-pond (for flax, &c.).

rouverin (ruvré), adj. m. [etym. unkn.] (of iron) Brittle, hot-short.

rouvieu-x, -se (ruvje), adj. [etym. unkn.] Mangy. ~, s.m. Mange.

rouvraie (ruvre), s.f. Plantation of English oaks.

rouvre, **roure** (ruvr, rur), s.m. [L *robur*] (bot.) English oak.

rouvrir (ruvrir), v.a. [re+*ouvrir*] To reopen.

rou-x, -sse (ru), adj. [L *russus*] Russet, red, red-haired, reddish, reddish-brown; *la lune ~sse*, April moon. ~, s.m. 1. Russet colour; 2. (cook.) brown butter sauce, roux; 3. red-haired man. See **roussin**.

royal, -e, (aux) (rwajal), adj. [L *regalis*] Royal, kingly, regal, regal; (fig.) splendid, fit for a king; *prince* ~, crown prince. ~e, s.f. Tuft of beard below underlip.

royalement (rwajalmé), adv. Royally; in a kingly manner, regally; (fig.) in a princely manner, splendidly.

royalisme (rwajalism), s.m. Royalism.

royaliste (rwajalist), adj. s.m.f. Royalist; (fig.) *être plus ~ que le roi*, to out-Herod Herod.

royaume (rwajom), s.m. Kingdom, realm; *le ~ des Cieux*, the Kingdom of Heaven; *le sombre ~*, Hades; *le ~ uni*, the United Kingdom.

royauté (rwajote), s.f. Royalty; kingship; monarchy.

ru (ry), s.m. [f. *L rivus*] Tiny stream or channel, rivulet.

ruade (ruad), s.f. [f. *ruer*] Kick (of horse), kicking.

rubace, **rubicelle** (rybas, rybisel), s.f. Rubicelle (yellow or orange-red spinel); artificial ruby.

ruban (rybā), s.m. [orig. dub.] Ribbon; (techn.) band, tape; narrow strip; (fig.) decoration; (fig.) *le ~ rouge*, the Légion d'honneur; *scie à ~*, band-saw; ~ *de coton*, cotton tape; ~ *gros grain*, Petersham; *un long ~ de route*, a long road, a long strip of road; (bot.) ~ *d'eau*, ribbon-grass; bar-reed.

rubané, -e (rybane), p. adj. 1. Covered with ribbons; 2. striped, streaked; *canon ~*, (fire-arms) twisted gun-barrel.

rubaner (rybane), v.a. To trim with ribbons; (techn.) to roll (iron) into strips.

rubanerie (rybanri), s.f. Ribbon-weaving; ribbon-trade; ribbon-manufacture.

rubani-er, -ère (rybanje), adj. Pertaining to ribbons. ~, s.m.f. Ribbon-maker, ribbon-weaver.

rubéfaction (rybefaksj), s.f. (med.) Rubefaction.

rubéfiant, -e (rybetjā), adj. Rubefacient. **rubéfier** (rybetje), v.a. [L *rubescere*+*facere*] (med.) To rubify.

rubellite (rybelit), s.f. [L *rubellus*] (min.) Rubellite (a kind of tourmaline).

rubescence, -e (rybessé), adj. Reddish; growing red, rubescent.

rubiacées (rybiase), s.f.pl. (bot.) Rubiaceae, the madder family.

rubican (rybikā), adj. m. [Span. *rabicano*] Flecked with white and grey (of a horse).

rubicond, -e (rybik5), adj. [L *rubicundus*] Rubicund, ruddy.

rubidium (rybidjom), s.m. [f. *L rubidus*] (chem.) Rubidium, Rb.

rubigineu-x, -se (rybigine), [f. *L rubigo*] Rubiginous.

rubine (rybin), s.f. (obs.) [f. *L rubus*] (chem.) Red powder; ~ *d'arsenic*, realgar.

rubis (rybi), s.m. [f. *L ruber*] Ruby; *faire ~ sur l'ongle*, to drink to the last drop; *payer ~ sur l'ongle*, to pay to the last farthing; to pay on the nail; ~ *balais*, balais-ruby; (horol.) *monté sur ~*, jewelled.

rubricateur (rybrikatœr), s.m. Rubricator.

rubrique (rybrik), s.f. [L *rubrica*] 1. Rubric, head, chapter-heading, heading, (U.S.) caption; 2. red chalk, ruddle; 3. ~s, (pl.) rubric (directions for conduct of divine service); 4. (print.) imprint; 5. (pop.) tricks; *il en sait des ~s*!, he is up to all sorts of tricks.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

rubriquer (rybrike), v.a. To rubricate; to mark with red.

ruche (ryf), s.f. [presumably of Celtic orig.] 1. Hive, bee-hive; ~ *à cadres*, frame-hive; (fig.) swarm, numerous and busy company, body, congregation; 2. ruche, ruching, frilling, quilling.

ruchée (ryfe), s.f. Hivful, swarm of bees from one hive.

rucher (ryfe), s.m. Apiary, shed for hives, row of hives.

rucher (ryfe), v.a. To ruche, to quill, to goffer.

rude (ryd), adj. [L *rudis*] Rough, harsh, rugged; violent, strong; famous; shapeless; unpolished, discourteous, rude. A 'Rude' in English has not so wide a sense as *rude*; it is not often applied to things; it means principally discourteous, primitive, insulting = *impoli*, *grossier*; *une étoffe rude* must not be rendered by 'a rude material', but by 'a rough or a coarse material'; *rude* in French is often used to express admiration, ex.: *c'est un rude joueur*, he is a powerful and redoubtable antagonist; (slang) *un ~ lapin!*, a regular brick!, plucky fellow!

rudement (rydmā), adv. Roughly, harshly, rudely (see *RUDE* A); (colloq.) extremely, awfully, like anything; *il travaille ~*, he works like anything! (= wonderfully well and quickly), he works like the dickens!; *je me suis ~ amusé*, I had a jolly good time!

rudenté, -e (rydāte), adj. [L *rudens*] (arch.) Cabled.

rudenture (rydātūr), s.f. (arch.) Cabling.

rudesse (rydes), s.f. Roughness, harshness, unevenness, ruggedness; severity, fierceness; rudeness (see *RUDE* A).

rudiment (rydimā), s.m. [L *rudimentum*] Rudiment.

rudimentaire (rydimāter), adj. Rudimentary, primitive; imperfectly developed; elementary.

rudolement (rydwa'mā), s.m. Ill usage, bullying, rough handling.

rudoyer (rydwaje), v.a. To use roughly, to bully, to ill-treat, to treat harshly.

rue (ry), s.f. [L *ruga*] Street; *courir les ~s*, to run about the streets; (fig.) to be in everybody's mouth; *vieux comme les ~s*, as old as the hills; ~ *barrée*, no thoroughfare; ~ *écartée*, back or side street; *les ~s en sont pavées*, it is as common as dirt.

rue (ry), s.f. [L *ruda*] (bot.) Rue. A Not 'rue' in the sense of repentance, regret.

ruée (rue), s.f. [L *se ruer*] 1. Rush, charge, onslaught, inrush; stampede; 2. straw mixed with manure.

ruelle (rue), s.f. [L *rue*] 1. Narrow street, lane, alley; 2. space between bed and wall.

ruer (rue), v.n. [L *rure*] To kick (as horse, &c.); *se ~*, v.pr. to rush *sur*, upon), to charge, to attack impetuously, to dash; to stampede.

ruffian (rytū), s.m. [It. *ruffiano*] Ruffian, rough, detauchee, rake, hooligan, *amphirado*, bully.

rugine (rygin), s.f. [LL *rugina*] (surg.) Rasper, rasp.

rugir (ryzir), v.n.a. [L *rugire*] To roar; to bellow; (fig.) to roar.

rugissant, -e (ryzā), p. adj. Roaring.

rugissement (ryzāmā), s.m. Roar, roaring.

rugosité (rygozite), s.f. Rugosity, roughness, rough spot.

rugueu-x, -se (rygo), adj. [L *rugosus*] Rugged, rugose, rough, uneven; (fig.) rough, harsh.

ruine (ryin), s.f. [L *ruina*] Ruin; (fig.) ruin; *en ~s*, in ruins; *courir à sa ~*, to go to one's ruin; *menacer ~*, to threaten to fall in ruins; *tomber en ~s*, to fall in ruins; *être en ~s*, to lie in ruins; *cela causera sa ~*, that will be the ruin of him; *elle n'est plus qu'une ~*, she is a ruin, she is the wreck of what she was.

ruiner (ryine), v.a. To ruin, to destroy, to spoil, to overthrow; to bring to ruin; *se ~*, v.pr. to ruin oneself, to go to ruin. A *Ruiner* cannot be used in the sense of to seduce: to ruin a girl = *séduire* (not *ruiner*) *une jeune fille*.

ruineusement (ryinezmā), adv. Ruinously.

ruineu-x, -se (ryine), adj. Disastrous, bringing ruin; excessively expensive; ruinous.

ruinaire (ryinayr), s.f. [L *ruiner*] (carp.) Notch; housing.

ruisseau (pl. -x) (ryiso), s.m. [L *ritus*] Stream, brook, creek, rivulet; (in the street) gutter; (fig.) stream, floods; *des ~s de larmes*, floods of tears; *les petits ~s font les grandes rivières*, many a little makes a mickle.

ruisselant, -e (ryislā), p. adj. Streaming, running (*de*, with).

ruisseler (ryisle), v.n. [L *ruissellare*] To stream, to run, to pour down, to run in streams; to be very wet; to trickle down; ~ *de sueur*, to perspire abundantly.

ruisselet (ryislet), s.m. Rivulet, brooklet.

ruissellement (ryiselmā), s.m. Streaming, running, pouring down, dripping.

rumb, **rhumb**, (rūb), s.m. (naut.)

Rhumb; ~ *du vent*, air-line.

rumen (rymen), s.m. (zool.) Rumens, paunch.

rumeur (rymoer), s.f. [L *rumor*] Confused noise, uproar; (fig.) rumour, report; *la ~ publie l'accuse*, it is rumoured that he is guilty; he is rumoured to be guilty.

rumex (rymek), s.m. (bot.) Rumex, dock.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; æ, peur, saeur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentile.

ruminant, -e (ryminā), p. adj. Ruminant, ruminating. ~, s.m. Ruminant.

ruminating (rymina'sjō), s.f. Rumination; chewing the cud.

ruminer (rymine), v.a.n. [L. *ruminare*] To ruminate, to chew the cud; (fig.) to meditate, to ponder, to muse on, to ruminate; ~ *un projet*, to ruminate a plan or a scheme.

rumsteck, **romsteak** (romstck), s.m. [f. Engl. wd.] Rump steak.

runes (ryn), s.f.pl. [Goth. *runa*] Runes, runic letters.

runique (rynik), adj. Runic.

ruolz (ruols), s.m. [f. Fr. inventor's name] Plated metal, electro-plate; *en* or *de* ~, electro-plated.

rupestre (rypestr), adj. [f. L. *rupes*] (bot.) Rupestrine, rupestral, rock.

rupicole (rypikol), s.f. (ornith.) Cock of the rock, grouse. Syn. *coq de roche*.

rupin, -e (rypē), adj. (slang) (a) Of things: fine, dashing, A 1, natty, out and out; (b) of persons: rich, swell, well-groomed. ~, s.m.f. Swell, toff, nut, gent; *les* ~s, the nobles.

rupiner (rypine), v.n. (slang, espec. school) To do excellently, to excel, to be a success.

rupteur (rypteur), s.m. (electr.) Contact-breaker; ~ *à commande électrique*, electrically actuated break.

rupture (ryptyr), s.f. [L. *ruptura*] Rupture, breaking, bursting, fracture, breach, (fig.) rupture, breaking-off; *la* ~ *d'une digue*, the breaking of a dam; ~ *de la paix*, breach of peace; *la* ~ *d'un mariage*, the breaking-off of a match; *la* ~ *d'une veine*, the rupture of a vein; *en* ~ *de ban*, breaking bounds; *ils en sont venus à une* ~, it has come to a break between them.

rural, -e (aux) (ryral), adj. [f. L. *rus*, *ruris*] Rural, country. ~, s.m. Countryman; *les ruraux*, the peasants, the countryside.

ruse (ryz), s.f. [f. *ruser*] Craft, cunning, guile, wile; ruse, stratagem, feint, trick, dodge; *recourir à une* ~ *grossière*, to have recourse to a stratagem easily seen through; ~ *de guerre*, stratagem of war; ~s *innocentes*, harmless tricks.

rusé, -e (ryze), adj. Wily, sly, rusé, artful, cunning, deep, cute; *un* ~ *compère*, a knowing card.

ruser (ryze), v.n. [f. L. *recusare*, LL *refusare*] To use stratagem, to use cunning or deceit, to dodge, to fall back upon a dodge, to finesse; (hunt.) to double.

russe (rys), adj. s.m.f. Russian. ♀ In French the usual feminine is *Russe*, but when speaking of Russian women from certain parts of Russia the fem. *Russienne* is used, ex.: *une Petite-Russienne* = a woman from *Petite-Russie*, a Little Russian.

russe, -e (rys), s.m.f. Russian (espec. from Little Russia).

russefier (rysifie), v.a. To russify.

russe (rysyl), s.f. [f. *roux*] (bot.) A kind of reddish poisonous mushroom.

rustaud, -e (rysto), adj. [f. L. *rusticus*] Boorish, rustic, clownish, coarse. ~, s.m.f. Boor, rustic, clod-hopper, clown.

rustauderie (rystodri), s.f. Boorishness, rusticity, churlishness, coarseness, rustic manners.

rusticage (rystikaz), s.m. Rough-casting, rough coat (for walls), rustication.

rusticité (rystisite), s.f. [f. *rustique*] Rusticity, simplicity; boorishness; (of plants) hardness.

rustique (rystik), adj. [L. *rusticus*] Rustic, rural, country; homely, simple, unrefined; boorish; (of plants) hardy; *des travaux* ~s, rural work; *des manières un peu trop* ~s, rather boorish manners; *un siège* ~, a rustic seat; *une maison* ~, a country cottage; *des plaisirs* ~s, rustic pastimes. ~, s.m. Mason's hammer.

rustiquement (rystikmā), adv. Rustically.

rustiquer (rystike), v.a. To rusticate, to rough-cast (a wall, etc.). ♀ Not 'to rusticate' in the sense of *se retirer à la campagne*; to rusticate (an undergraduate) = *renvoyer pour quelque temps de l'Université*.

rustre (rystr), s.m. [f. L. *rusticus*] Rustic; churl, boor, lout, bumpkin, coarse fellow, clown.

rut (ryt), s.m. [L. *rugitus*] Rut, rutting, rut-time; *être en* ~, to rut.

rutabaga (rytabaga), s.m. [Swedish orig.] (bot.) Rutabaga, Swedish turnip. Syn. *CHOUC-NAVET*.

rutacées (rytase), s.f.pl. (bot.) Rutaceae.

ruthénium (rytenjom), s.m. (chem.) Ruthenium.

ruilant, -e (rytilā), p. adj. [L. *ruilans*] Glowing, shining, bright red; ruddy.

rutile (rytil), s.m. [L. *rutillus*] (chem.) Rutile (an ore of titanium).

ruiter (rytile), v.n. [L. *ruillare*] To glow, to shine, to glitter.

rythme (ritm), s.m. [Gr. *rhythmos*] Rhythm.

rythmer (ritme), v.a. To give rhythm to; to scan.

rythmique (ritmik), adj. Rhythmical.

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S, s (ss), s.m.f. 19th letter of the alphabet; a few abbrev.: S.A. = *Son Altesse*, His or Her Highness; S.E. = *Son Excellence*, His or Her Excellency; S.G.D.G. = *sans garantie du gouvernement*, without government guarantee (of patents); S.D.N. = *Société des Nations*, League of Nations;

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, entant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

S.M. = *Sa Majesté*, His or Her Majesty; S.O.S., wireless code signal of extreme distress; S.P. = *Saint-Père*, Holy Father; S.S. = *Sa Sainteté*, His Holiness; S.V.P. = *s'il vous plaît*, please.

sa (sa), adj. poss. f. (see *sox*) His, her, its. sabayon (sabajɔ̃), s.m. [It. *sabaione*] (cook.) Sabayon (a mixture of yolks of eggs, wine, sugar, &c.).

sabbat (saba), s.m. [Heb. *shabbath*] 1. Sabbath; 2. sabbath, nocturnal revels (of witches, &c.); tumult, uproarious gaiety; caterwauling; shindy, racket; *faire un ~*, to kick up a shindy.

sabbataire (sabatier), s.m. Sabbatarian. sabbatique (sabatik), adj. Sabbatic(al). sabéen, -ne (sabé), adj. s.m.f. [f. *Saba*] Sabaeen, Sabeen.

sabéisme (sabéism), s.m. [f. Heb. *šēbā*] Sabaism, star-worship.

sabelle (sabel), s.f. (zool.) Sabella (a genus of sea-worms).

sabellianisme (sabeljanism), s.m. [f. *Sabellius*, 3rd-c. heresiarch] Sabellianism.

sabellien, -ne (sabeljē), adj. Sabellian. sablin, -e (sabē), adj. s.m.f. (ant.) Sabine.

sabine (sabin), s.f. [L *sabina*] (bot.) Savin, *Juniperus sabina*.

sabir (sabr), s.m. Dialect spoken in Algeria and Near East, a mixture of French, Spanish, Italian, Arabic; gibberish, jargon; lingua franca.

sablé (sabl), s.m. [L *sabulum*] Sand; (med.) gravel; *~s mouvants*, quicksands; *banc de ~*, sandbank; (fig.) *bâtir sur le ~*, to build on sand; (fig.) *avoir du ~ dans les yeux*, to be sleepy.

sable¹ (sabl), s.m. [Russ. *sobol*] 1. (herald.) Sable, black; 2. sable (fur); syn. MARTRE ZIBELINE. ♀ French *sablé* is a technical word, *martre* and *zibeline* being the terms in ordinary use, but English 'sable' (freq. in pl.) is in common currency.

sablé, -e (sablé), adj. Sanded, covered with sand; *allée ~e*, gravel walk. ~, s.m. (cook.) A kind of shortbread.

sabler (sable), v.a. 1. To cover with sand, to sand, to gravel; 2. to drink, to gulp down, to quaff, to toss off; *~ le champagne*, to drink champagne freely.

sablen-x, -se (sablé) adj. Sandy, gravelly, containing sand.

sablier (sablé), s.m. 1. Sand-glass, hour-glass, egg-glass; 2. sand-box (for drying wet ink).

sablère (sablér), s.f. 1. Sand-pit, gravel-pit; 2. (carp.) wall-plate; raising-piece; 3. sand-box (in tram-cars, &c.).

sablon (sabl), s.m. Fine white sand; scouring-sand.

sablonner (sabloner), v.a. To scour with fine sand.

sablonneu-x, -se (sabloné), adj. Sandy.

sablonnier (sablonjer), s.m. Sand-dealer. sablonnière (sablonjer), s.f. Sandpit of fine sand.

sabord (sabor), s.m. [orig. dubl. (naut.) Port-hole; port; *~ de charge*, raft-port; *contre-~*, deadlight.

saborder (saborer), v.a. (naut.) To scuttle (a ship).

sabot (sabo), s.m. [Arab. *ariz*] 1. Wooden shoe, clog, sabot; 2. of animals) hoof; 3. whipping-top; 4. (techn.) skid, shoe, brake-block; *frein a ~*, shoe-brake; *~ de frein*, brake-shoe, brake-block; 5. (pej.) sorry slip; sorry fiddle; *dormir comme un ~*, to sleep like a top; *il a mis du foin dans ses ~s*, he has feathered his nest; (bot.) *~ de Fénus*, lady's slipper.

sabotage (sahotaj), s.m. 1. Wooden-shoe making; 2. sabotage (wilful damaging of plant, wares, &c., by workmen); scamped work.

saboter (sabote), v.n. To clatter with one's wooden shoes; ~, v.a. to lurch, to scamp (work); to do wilful damage to (plant, &c.).

saboterie (sabotri), s.f. Wooden-shoe manufacture.

saboteu-r, -se (saboteur), s.m.f. 1. Saboteur, wilful damager of plant, materials, &c.; 2. bungler, bad workman, botcher.

saboti-er, -ère (sabotje), s.m.f. Wooden-shoe maker, sabot-maker; *~ere*, dance (in wooden shoes), clog-dance.

sabouler (sabule), v.a. (colloq.) To scold, to rate, to haul over the coals.

sabre (sabr), s.m. [Germ. *Sabel*] Sabre; (fig.) military domination; *traineur de ~*, braggadocio, swaggerer, slasher, swash-buckler; (interj.) *~ de bois*, zounds!, hang it!; *coup de ~*, sabre-cut; *~ balonette*, sword-bayonet; *~ au clair*, with drawn sabre; (colloq.) *le ~ et le goupillon*, the army and the church.

sabrer (sabre), v.a. To strike with a sabre, to slash about, to cut, to sabre; (fig.) to blot out, to strike out, to cut down; to bungle, to botch; *~ un article*, to make drastic cuts in a paper or article.

sabretache (sabrata), s.f. [f. Germ. *Säbelstache*] Sabretache.

sabreur (sabreur), s.m. Swordsman, slasher, hard fighter, swashbuckler, dashing cavalry soldier; (fig.) bungler, botcher, brutal fellow.

saburral, -e, (aux) (sabyral), adj. (med.) Saburral.

saburre (sabyr), s.f. [L *saburra*] (med.) Saburra (foul granular matter in stomach).

sac¹, (sak), s.m. [L *saccus*] Bag, sack, pouch; (of a soldier, mountaineer, &c.) knapsack; *~ à main*, lady's hand-bag;

o, note, glotte; s, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hude, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

~ de voyage, wallet, bag, valise, leather bag; ~ d'outrage, work-bag; (fig.) ~ d'in, regular drunkard; prendre X la main dans le ~, to catch X red-handed, or in the very act; donner le ~ à X, to give X the sack, to sack X; ils sont à mettre dans le même ~, they are birds of a feather; they can go and live in the same hotel; votre affaire est dans le ~, your business is getting on swimmingly; the matter is as good as done; un homme de ~ et de corde, a regular ruffian, a downright villain; vider son ~, to have one's say out; tirer d'un ~ deux monnaies, (fig.) to make double profits; ~ à papier!, by George!, zounds!, bless me!; avoir le ~, to be rich; épouser un ~, to marry money; to marry for money.

sac¹ (sak), s.m. [It. sacco] Sack, sacking, plunder, pillage; mettre une ville à ~, to sack a town.

saccade (sakad), s.f. [orig. dub.] Jerk, check, saccade; par ~s, by fits and starts. saccadé, -e (sakade), p. adj. Jerky, by jerks, irregular, broken; (fig.) abrupt (style).

saccader (sakade), v.a. To jerk, to check. saccage (sakaj), s.m. Devastation.

saccager (sakaje), v.a. [L. sac] To devastate; to plunder; to throw into complete confusion, to ransack.

saccharification (sakarifika'sj3), s.f. Saccharification; conversion into sugar.

saccharifier (sakarifje), v.a. [L. LL saccharum] To saccharify.

saccharimètre (sakarimétr), s.m. Saccharimeter.

saccharine (sakarín), s.f. Saccharine. saccule (sakyl), s.m. (anat.) Saccule.

sacculiforme (sakyliform), sacciforme (sakiform), adj. Bag-shaped, saciform.

sacerdoce (saserdoe), s.m. [L. sacerdotium] Sacerdote, priesthood; (collectively) the priests.

sacerdotal, -e, (aux) (saserdotal), adj. Sacerdotal.

sacerdotalisme (saserdotalism), s.m. Sacerdotalism.

sachée (safe), s.f. Bagful, sackful.

sachem (sajem), s.m. [Amer. Ind. wd] Sachem (Indian chief).

sachet (safe), s.m. [f. sac] Sachet, scented bag, perfume cushion.

sacoché (sakof), s.f. [f. sac] Satchel; money-bag; courier's bag, saddle-bag, tool-bag.

sacoleve (sakolev), s.f. [It. saccoleva] Sackalever, sacoleva (Levantine cargo-boat).

sacquer (sake), v.a. (colloq.) To sack, to give the sack to, to dismiss, to hook out.

sacramentaire (sakramäter), adj. Sacramentarian. ~, s.m. Sacramentary; (pl., theol.) Sacramentarians.

sacramental, -le (sakramätel), adj. Sacramental.

sacramentellement (sakramätelmä), adv. Sacramentally.

sacrarium (sakrarjom) [L. wd] (ant.) Sacrarium.

sacre¹ (sagr), s.m. [f. sacrer] Coronation (of a king); consecration (of a bishop).

sacre² (sagr), s.m. [Arab. wd] (ornith.) Saker (kind of falcon); (fig.) blackguard, villain.

sacré, -e (sakre), p. adj. Sacred, holy, consecrated; les livres ~s, Holy Writ; musique ~e, sacred music; (anat.) sacral; (colloq.) damned, blessed, precious, confounded, blooming, cursed; avoir le feu ~, to have the sacred flame; to warm up; to be keen (on something); to be all enthusiasm.

sacrebleu (sakrehlo), interj. [corrupt. of sacre-dieu] Damn it!, dash it!, by Gad!

syn. SACRÉDIE, SAPRELOTTE, SACRISTE, &c.

sacré-cœur (sakrekœr), s.m. (Cath. Church) Heart of Jesus; great Catholic basilica in Paris.

sacrement (sakramä), s.m. [L. sacramentum] Sacrament; recevoir les derniers ~s, to receive the last sacraments; le saint ~, the holy Sacrament; fréquenter les ~s, to go to confession and communion regularly.

sacrer (sakre), v.a. [L. sacrare] To anoint; to consecrate; to crown; ~, v.n. to curse and swear.

sacret (sakre), s.m. (ornith.) Sakeret, young tercel; syn. TIEBOULET.

sacriste (sakriste), s.m. Sacrist; Grand ~, High Priest.

sacristoaire (sakristatwar), adj. Sacristial.

sacristature (sakristatyr), s.f. (rare) The office of sacrist or sacristial priest.

sacrifice (sakrifis), s.m. [f. L. sacrificium] Sacrifice, offering; il faut savoir faire des ~s, one must be prepared to make sacrifices.

sacrifier (sakrifje), v.a.n. [L. sacrificare] To sacrifice, to immolate, to offer up; il a tout sacrifié à son ambition, he sacrificed everything to his ambition; ~ à la mode, to sacrifice to fashion; se ~, v.p.r. to sacrifice oneself.

sacrilège (sakrilej), s.m. [L. sacrilegium] Sacrilege. ~, adj. Sacrilegious.

sacripant (sakripä), s.m. [f. Sacripante, prop. n. in Bolardo and Ariosto] Downright rascal, blackguard, rascal, good-for-nothing scamp.

sacristain (sakristä), s.m. [L. sacristanus] Sexton, sacristan, vestry-keeper.

sacristi, sapristi (sakristi, sapristi), interj. Bless me!, by Jove!, Great Scott!

sacristie (sakristi), s.f. [L. sacristia] Vestry, sacristy.

sacristine (sakristin), s.f. Vestry nun, sacristine.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, tée; z, père, nette; z, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

sacro-saint, -e (sakrosé), adj. Sacrosanct (often used ironically in Fr. as in Engl.).

sacrum (sakrom), s.m. [L wd] (anat.) Sacrum.

sadducéen, -ne (sadyse), p. adj. s.m.f. Sadducean, Sadducee.

safran (safir), s.m. [Arab. *safrā*] 1. (bot.) Saffron; 2. (naut.) cheek, after-piece. ~, adj. Saffron-coloured.

safrané, -e (safrane), p. adj. Saffron-coloured, saffroned.

safraner (safrane), v.a. To saffron.

safranière (safranier), s.f. Saffron plantation.

saïre (safr), s.m. [It. *saffera*] (chem.) Zaffre; (fig., obs.) glutton.

saga (saga), s.f. [Scand. wd] Saga, epic.

sagace (sagas), adj. [L *sagax*] Sagacious, shrewd, clever.

sagacité (sagacité), s.f. Sagacity.

sagaie, **zagale** (saga), s.f. [Arab. orig.] Asagai.

sage (saj), adj. [L *sapius*] Wise, sage, prudent, discreet, judicious, sensible; good, well-behaved; chaste, modest; (to children) *soyez ~s*!, be good!; *un enfant ~*, a well-behaved child; *uneloi~*, a wise law. ~, s.m. Sage (often iron.). ♣ Not 'sage' (bot.), which = *sauge*.

sage-femme (sajfam), s.f. (pl. *des sages-femmes*) Midwife.

sagement (sajmā), adv. Wisely, prudently, judiciously; well, discreetly, virtuously, chastely.

sagesse (sajse), s.f. [f. *sage*] Wisdom, good sense, judiciousness, discretion; good behaviour, goodness; gentleness; chastity, virtue.

sagette (sajet), s.f. (obs.) [L *sagitta*] Arrow.

sagittaire (sajitar), s.m. [L *sagitta*] (Rom. ant.) Sagittarius, archer; (astr.) the Archer, Sagittarius; ~, s.f. (bot.) arrow-head.

sagittal -e, (aux) (sajital), adj. Arrow-shaped; (anat.) sagittal.

sagou (sagu), s.m. [Malay wd] Sago.

sagouin (sagwē), s.m. [Guarani *sagui*] (zool.) Sagoin, squirrel-monkey; (fig.) slovenly, dirty fellow.

sagoutier, **sagouier** (sagutje, saguje), s.m. (bot.) Sago-tree.

sagum (sagom), s.m. saie (se), s.f. [L *sagum*] (ant.) Sagum, cloak.

sai (sai), s.m. [Brazil wd] (zool.) Sai, kind of (South American) monkey.

saie (se), s.f. Goldsmith's brush.

saiga (saiga), s.m. [Russ. wd] (zool.) Saiga (kind of antelope).

saignant, -e (sajē), p. adj. Bleeding, bloody; (cook.) underdone; (Amer.) rare.

signée (sajne), s.f. Blood-letting, bleeding, phlebotomy; bend of the arm, small

of the arm; (fig.) drain on the purse, heavy sacrifice; (tech.) irrigation trench.

saignement (sajmā), s.m. Bleeding; ~ *de nez*, bleeding of the nose, nose-bleeding.

saïner (sajne), v.a. [L *sanguinare*] To bleed, to kill by bleeding; (fig.) to drain, to exact heavy payment from; ~ *à blanc*, to bleed to death; ~, v.n. to bleed; ~ *du nez*, to bleed at the nose; se ~, v.pr. (fig.) to drain one's purse; to make heavy sacrifices.

saïneur (sajner), s.m. Bleeder, killer (of pigs, &c.).

saïneu-x, -se (sajne), adj. Bloody; *bout ~*, scrag-end.

saillant, -e (sajē), p. adj. Projecting, jutting out; (herald.) salient; (fig.) striking, remarkable, noticeable, prominent. ~, s.m. Salient.

saillie (sajje), s.f. 1. Standing out, jutting out, projection, ledge, salient; *en ~*, sticking out; *faire ~*, to jut out; 2. start, spurt, flash; witticism, sally; gush; 3. (of animals) copulation, covering.

saillir (sajir), v.n. Irreg. To stand out, to project, to jut out; *faire ~*, to bring out; to gush, to spurt; ~, v.a. (of animals) to cover, to serve.

sain, -e (sē), adj. [L *sanus*] Sound, hale, healthy; wholesome, salubrious; ~ *d'esprit*, sane; ~ *et sauf*, safe and sound; *jugement ~*, sound judgement; *nourriture ~e*, wholesome food; *climat ~*, salubrious climate; (naut.) *côte ~e*, clear coast.

sainbois (sajbw), s.m. (bot.) Spurge-flax; garon-bark.

saindoux (sajdu), s.m. [OF *sain+doux*] Lard.

sainement (sajmā), adv. Soundly; wholesomely, healthily, salubriously; (fig.) judiciously, sanely. ♣ English 'sane, sanely' apply only to the mind, while *sain, sainement* in French apply to the body as well.

sainfoin (sajfw), s.m. [*sain+foin*] (bot.) Sainfoin.

saint, -e (sē), adj. [L *s Sanctus*] Holy, sacred, consecrated, saintly, sainted, sanctified; *S. André*, Saint Andrew; *l'Écriture Sainte*, Holy Writ, the Scriptures; *le Saint-Esprit*, the Holy Ghost; *c'était une ~e femme*, she was a saintly woman; *toute la ~e journée*, the whole blessed day; *la terre ~e*, the Holy Land. ~, -e, s.m.f. Saint; *ne savoir à quel ~ se vouer*, not to know which way to turn; *le ~ des ~s*, holy of holies; *chacun prêche pour son ~*, every one tries to further his own interests; *coiffer Ste Catherine*, to be 25 and unmarried; (fig.) ~ *Crépin*, s.m. paraphernalia; personal belongings; ~ *cyrien*, s.m. military cadet (of St. Cyr school); ~ *frusquin*, s.m. personal belongings and money; one's all; *on lui a pris tout son ~*

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; a, feu, creux; ce, peur, saur; 6, un; f, chéz, schisme; u, tout; w, oia, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, maette; z, sèle, rose; 3, dehors, gentil.

frusquin, they took everything he had; *un ~ honoré*, s.m. a kind of cream cake; *le ~ Jean*, s.f. midsummer; *la ~ Médard*, s.f. St. Swithin's day; *c'est une ~e-N'douche*, s.f. she is a smooth hypocrite; she looks as if butter would not melt in her mouth; *la ~ Michel*, s.f. Michaelmas; *le ~ office*, s.m. the Holy Office; *le ~ Père*, s.m. the Holy Father, the Pope; *le ~ Siège*, s.m. the Holy See; *~ Simonien*, -ne, adj. St. Simonian; *~ Simonisme*, s.m. St. Simonianism; (colloq.) *Ste Touche*, pay-day; *faire la ~ Lundi*, to take Monday off; *à la ~ Glinglin*, on Tib's eve; never; *jusqu'à la ~ Glinglin*, till the cows come home; till two Sundays come together.

saintement (sɛ̃tmɑ̃), adv. Holily, sacredly, faintly, piously, righteously. **sainteté** (sɛ̃tɛ), s.f. Holiness, sacredness, sanctity, saintliness; *Sal ~*, His Holiness, the Pope.

saique (saik), s.m. [Turk. *şahîd*] (naut.) Saic (Levantine cargo-vessel).

saisi (sɛzi), s.m. Debtor distrained upon.

saisi, -e (sɛzi), p. adj. 1. Seized; struck, dumbfounded, strongly impressed, startled; 2. cognizant (of), called upon to consider; 3. (law) distrained.

saisie (sɛzi), s.f. Seizure (♂ not in the sense of *apoplexie*); execution, distraint; *~ arrêt*, attachment; *~ brandon*, execution on crops; *~ exécution*, execution, distraint; *~ gagerie*, distraint; *~ revendication*, seizure under prior claim.

saisine (sɛzin), s.f. [f. *saisir*] 1. (law) Seizing; 2. (naut.) gripe, slings, lashing.

saisir (sɛzir), v.a. [f. LL *sacere*] 1. To seize; to seize upon, to grasp, to lay hold of, to catch, to snatch; *~ l'occasion*, to seize the opportunity; *~ un prétexte*, to avail oneself of a pretext; to understand, to perceive; *je n'ai pas bien saisi*, I did not quite catch; 2. to strike with amazement, to give a shock to, to startle, to strike dumb, to overwhelm; *elle en est restée toute saisie*, she was struck all of a heap; she was awe-struck; she was dumbfounded; 3. to make cognizant (*de*, of); *~ de*, to put in the hands of; to bring before, to call upon . . . to consider; *le tribunal en est saisi*, it has been laid before the Court; 4. (law) to seize, to attach, to distraint; 5. (naut.) to stow, to secure; to gripe; *se ~*, v.pr. to seize, to snatch (*de*, at), to lay hold (of), to possess oneself (of); *se ~ de*, to arrest.

saisissable (sɛzisabl), adj. 1. That can be seized, distrainable; 2. perceptible.

saisissant, -e (sɛzisɑ̃), p. adj. Striking, thrilling, startling; (of cold) piercing. ~, s.m. (law) Distraîner.

saisissement (sɛzismɑ̃), s.m. Shock, pang, violent or strong impression.

saison (sɛzɔ̃), s.f. [L *saetio*] Season; *de ~*,

in season; (fig.) well-timed, seasonable; *hors de ~*, out of season; (fig.) ill-timed, unseasonable; *arrière ~*, s.f. autumn; (U.S.A.) fall; *la morte ~*, the dead season, the slack time; *la ~ nouvelle*, springtime; *marchand des quatre ~s*, costermonger; *faire une ~ à Vichy*, to take the waters at Vichy.

saisonni-er, -ère (sɛzɔ̃je), adj. Periodical, following the seasons.

sajou (səzu), s.m. [f. Tupi wd] (zool.) Sajou, a kind of South American monkey.

saké, **saki** (sako, saki), s.m. [Japanese wd] Saké, fermented liquor made from rice.

salace (salaks), adj. [L *salax*] Salacious, lustful.

salacité (salasite), s.f. Salacity, salaciousness, lustfulness.

salade (salad), s.f. [f. *saler*] Salad; (fig.) medley, mess, hotch-potch, salmagundi, farrago; *fatiguer la ~*, to mix the salad thoroughly; *panier à ~*, salad-washer, wire strainer or basket; (colloq.) police van, Black Maria.

salade (salad), s.f. [It. *celata*] Sallet, helmet.

saladier (saladje), s.m. Salad-bowl, salad-dish.

salage (salag), s.m. Salting; (obs.) salt-tax. **salair** (saler), s.m. [L *salarium*] Wages, pay, fees; (fig.) salary ♀, reward. ♀ In French *salair* is chiefly used for the pay of manual workers or persons earning low wages. English 'salary', on the other hand, is the fixed periodical payment made for professional or clerical work; the best French equivalents are *traitement*, *émoluments*.

salaison (salezɔ̃), s.f. Salting; ~s, (pl.) salt food.

salamalec (salamalek), s.m. [f. Arab. *salaam + aleikoum* = hail to you] Salaam (Turkish greeting); (fig.) kotow, exaggerated politeness; *faire des ~s à n'en plus finir*, to kotow endlessly, to prostrate oneself.

salamandre (salamɑ̃dr), s.f. [Gr. *salamandra*] 1. (zool.) Salamander; 2. patent slow-combustion stove.

salangane (salɑ̃ɡɑ̃), s.f. (ornith.) Salangane, esculent swallow.

salanque (salɑ̃k), s.f. Salt-marsh; syn. **MARAIS SALANT**.

salant (salɑ̃), adj. m. *Marais ~*, salt-marsh.

salariat (salarja), s.m. Status or condition of a wage-earner. ♀ See **SALAIRE**.

salaré, -e (salarje), adj. Wage-earning; hired. ~, s.m. Wage-earner, hireling. ♀ See **SALAIRE**.

salarier (salarje), v.a. To give wages to, to hire, to pay, to have in one's pay.

salaud, -e (salo), s.m.f. (of a person) Dirty beast, rotter, skunk.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; à, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

sale (sal), adj. [MHG *sal*] Dirty, foul, unclean, perilous, filthy; (fig.) low, smutty, indecent, obscene. Δ *Obscene* in French has a much stronger and more precise sense than 'obscene' in English.

salé, -e (sale), p. adj. Salt, salted, briny; (fig.) 1. broad, obscene, smutty, coarse, pickled, strong, stiff; 2. awfully dear, stiff; *il a payé ça 100 francs, c'est salé*, they charged him 100 francs for that, I call that a bit stiff!; *petit salé*, s.m. boiled salt pork; (slang, vulgar) ~, s.m. brat, lub; **salement** (salnâ), adv. Dirtily, filthily, nastily; (colloq.) very much; *je suis ennuyé*, I am awfully worried; I am in a fix.

salep (salep), s.m. [Turk. wd] (bot.) Salep. **salep** (sale), v.a. [f. L *sal*] To salt, to preserve with salt, to sprinkle with salt; (fig.) to overcharge, to fleece, to salt.

saleron (salrô), s.m. Salt-bowl, salt-cellar. **saleté** (salte), s.f. Dirt, filth, dirtiness, filthiness, dirty thing; dirty trick; coarse expression, obscenity, indecency; (colloq.) nasty trick.

saleu-r, -se (salcer), s.m.f. Salter. **salicaire** (salikr), s.f. [f. L *salix*] (bot.) Spiked purple loosestrife; *Lythrum salicaria*.

salicine (salisin), s.f. (chem.) Salicin. **salicinées** (salisine), s.f.pl. (bot.) Salicaceae.

salicole (salikol), adj. [f. L *sal* + *colere*] Salt-producing.

salicoque (salikok), s.f. (zool.) Small shrimp.

salicorne (salikorn), s.f. (bot.) Saltwort, *Salicornia*.

saliculture (salikyltyr), s.f. Salt-manufacture.

salicylate (salisilat), s.m. (chem.) Salicylate.

salicylique (salisilik), adj. (chem.) Salicylic.

salière (salier), s.f. 1. Salt-cellar, salt-box; 2. salt-cellar, hollow behind the collarbone.

salification (salifika'sj3), s.f. (chem.) Salification.

salifier (salife), v.a. (chem.) To convert into a salt.

saligaud, -e (saligo), s.m.f. [f. *sale*] Filthy beast, rotter, skunk.

salignon (salin3), s.m. Salt-deposit, salt-cat.

salin, -e (salé), adj. [f. L *sal*] Saline, salt; briny. ~, s.m. ~e, s.f. Salt-marsh.

salinage (salinag), s.m. 1. Place where salt is gathered; 2. alkali; 3. salt-making by evaporation.

saline (salin), s.f. 1. Salt-marsh; 2, salt-mine, salt-pit.

salinier (salinje), s.m. Salt-manufacturer, salt-worker.

salinité (salinite), s.f. Salinity.

salique (salik), adj. [f. *Francs Salique*]. Salic.

salir (salir), v.m. To dirty, to soil, to stain; to foul (fig.); to offend, to disgrace, to soil, to disgrace.

salissant, -e (saliss), p. adj. Easily soiled; that dirty, filthy of work, etc.

salisson (saliss), s.f. Little dirt.

salissure (salisyre), s.f. Soil, stain, spot of dirt.

salivaire (salivir), adj. Salivary.

salivant, -e (salivâ), p. adj. Salivant, producing unusual secretion of saliva.

salivation (salivâ3), s.f. Salivation.

salive (saliv), s.f. [f. *saliva*] Saliva; spittle; fig., colloq. *perdre sa salive*, to speak in vain, to waste one's breath.

saliver (saliv), v.m. To salivate.

saliveu-x, -se (salivâ), adj. Saliva-like.

salle (sal), s.f. [OHG *sal*] Hall, large room, assembly room; ward in hospital; (theatr.) house; *faire reculer la salle*, to bring down the house; ~ *d'armes*, 'a. armory;

(b) fencing-school; ~ *de bain*, bath-room; ~ *d'attente*, waiting-room; ~ *d'audience*, audience-chamber; ~ *d'études*, school-room; ~ *de cours*, lecture-room; ~ *d'manger*, dining-room; ~ *des pas perdus*, entrance-hall (of courts of justice, etc.); (mil.) ~ *de police*, guard-house, military prison; ~ *des ventes*, auction-room, auction-mart or hall.

salmigondis (salmigôdi), s.m. [orig. dub.] (cook.) Hotch-potch, *salmagundi*; (fig.) medley, farrago, hotch-potch, mishmash.

salmis (salmi), s.m. (cook.) Salmi, ragout of game.

salmonidés (salmonide), s.m.pl. Salmonidae (family of fishes of the salmon kind).

saloir (salwar), s.m. Salting-tub, salting-house.

salon (sal3), s.m. [It. *salone*] Drawing-room, parlour; salon, annual art exhibition; show; saloon. Δ 'Saloon' is used only of public places, not of a room in a private house; saloon car = *wagon salon*; dining-saloon = *salle de restaurant*; shaving-saloon = *salon de coiffure pour hommes*; saloon (in U.S.A.) = bar; saloon-keeper = *bistro, marchand de vin*.

salope (salop), s.f. [f. *sale*] Slut, trollop; harlot; (naut.) *Marie*~, dredger.

saloper (salope), v.a. To bungle, to spoil (one's work).

saloperie (salopri), s.f. Dirty trick; beastliness; smutty thing, filthy thing; rubbish, trash; ~ *de temps*!, filthy weather!

salopette (salopet), s.f. (workmen's) Overalls, slops.

salpêtre (salpêtr), s.m. [f. L *sal* - *petra*] Saltpetre.

salpêtrier (salpêtre), v.a. To cover with

a, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; ce, peur, seure; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; y, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, huile, mulette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

saltpetre, to saltpetre; *se* ~, v.pr. to become covered with saltpetre.

salpêtrerie (salpêtreri), s.f. Saltpetre-works.

salpêtré-x, -se (salpêtre), adj. Saltpetrous.

salpêtrier (salpêtrje), s.m. Saltpetre-maker.

salpêtrière (salpêtrjer), s.f. Saltpetre-works; *La Salpêtrière*, hospital in Paris for mentally affected persons.

salpicon (salpik3), s.m. [Span. wd] (cook.) Salpicon (a ragout of various meats, chopped and spiced, often used as stuffing or garnishing).

salpingite (salpigit), s.f. [f. Gr. *salpigi*] (pathol.) Salpingitis.

salse (sals), s.f. [f. L *salsus*] Salse, small volcano (throwing out salt water and mud).

salsepareille (salsparci), s.f. [Span. *sarsaparilla*] (bot.) Sarsaparilla.

salsifis (salsifi), s.m. [It. *sassefrica*] Salsify.

saltarelle (saltarcl), s.f. [It. *saltarello*] Saltarello (a dance).

saltation (salta'sj3), s.f. [L *saltatio*] Saltation.

saltigrade (saltigrad), adj. [f. L *saltus* + *gradus*] Hopping, leaping, saltigrade.

saltimbanque (saltébâk), s.m.f. [f. It. *saltare in banco*] Mountebank, buffoon, juggler, travelling circus clown or girl; (fig.) humbug, buffoon, unreliable fellow.

salubre (salybr), adj. [L *salubris*] Salubrious, healthy, bracing, wholesome.

salubrité (salybrite), s.f. Salubrity, healthfulness, wholesomeness; ~ *publique*, Public Health.

saluer (salge), v.a.n. [L *salutare*] To bow to, to pay one's respects to, to take off one's hat to; to greet, to offer one's greetings or compliments, to proclaim, to hail; (naut.) to salute; ~ *de 21 coups de canon*, to fire a salute of 21 guns in honour of; *j'ai bien l'honneur de vous* ~, (a) (to end a letter) yours very sincerely; (b) (speaking) good-bye (it may be said in a stiff manner, implying no sympathy); *saluez-le de ma part*, remember me to him.

salure (salyr), s.f. Saltiness, brine.

salut (saly), s.m. [f. L *salus*] 1. Preservation, salvation, escape, safety; *il n'a dû son ~ qu'à sa fuite*, he found safety in flight; he only just escaped; *travailler à son ~*, to work out one's (moral) salvation; *Armée du Salut*, Salvation Army; 2. bow, greeting, salute, salutation; ~ *!*, good day !; (poet.) hail !; *faire un ~*, to bow, to nod; *à bon entendeur ~* !, a word to the wise; 3. (Cath. liturg.) benediction.

salutaire (salyter), adj. [L *salutaris*] Salutary, wholesome, useful, beneficial, advantageous.

salutairement (salytermô), adv. To good purpose, usefully, advantageously, wholesomely.

salutation (salyta'sj3), s.f. Salutation, greeting, salute.

salutiste (salytist), s.m.f. Salvationist.

salvage (salva'3), s.m. [Engl. wd] Salvage; *droit de ~*, salvage money.

salvation (salva'sj3), s.f. [L *salvatio*] Salvation.

salve (salv), s.f. [It. *salva*] Volley, salvo, salute; (fig.) ~ *d'applaudissements*, round of applause.

samaritain, -e (samaritè), adj. s.m.f. Samaritan.

sambuque (sâbyk), s.f. [L *sambuca*] (mus.) Sambuc, sambuca.

samedi (samdi), s.m. [f. L *sabbati dies*] Saturday; ~ *Saint*, Easter Eve.

samien, -ne (samjè), adj. s.m.f. Samian, of Samos.

samole (samol), s.m. (bot.) Samolus.

samovar (samovar), s.m. [Russ. wd] Samovar.

samoyède (samwajéd), adj. s.m.f. Samoyed.

sampan (sâpâ), s.m. Sampan (a Chinese small boat).

sanatorium (sanatorjom), s.m. (pl. *sanatoriums* or *sanatoria*) [f. L *sanare*] Sanatorium (pl. -ia), health resort.

san-benito (sâbenito), s.m. [Span. wd] Sanbenito.

sancir (sâsir), v.n. (naut.) To founder, to sink by the bows.

sanctifiant, -e (sâktifiâ), adj. Sanctifying.

sanctificat-eur, -rice (sâktifikatœr), adj. Sanctifying. ~, s.m.f. Sanctifier.

sanctification (sâktifikâ'sj3), s.f. Sanctification.

sanctifier (sâktifje), v.a. [f. L *sanctus* + *facere*] To sanctify, to hallow.

sanction (sâksj3), s.f. [L *sanctio*] Sanction.

sanctionner (sâksjone), v.a. To sanction; to approve of, to ratify.

sanctuaire (sâktuœr), s.m. [L *sanctuarium*] Sanctuary, chancel (of church); (fig.) sanctuary.

sandal (sâdal), s.m. See SANTAL.

sandale (sâdal), s.f. [L *sandalium*] Sandal.

sandaraque (sâdarak), s.f. [Gr. *sandarake*] Sandarac.

sandwich (sâdwif), s.m. [Engl. wd] Sandwich.

sang (sâ), s.m. [L *sanguis*] Blood; (fig.) race, parentage, kindred, lineage, consanguinity; *à ~ froid*, cold-blooded; *à ~ chaud*, warm-blooded; *coup de ~*, stroke, congestion of the brain; *en ~*, *tout en ~*, covered with blood; ~ *bleu*, blue blood; *buvant de ~*, bloodthirsty man; (fig.) *avoir le ~ chaud*, to be ardent, to be hot-

tempered; *il n'a pas de ~ dans les veines*, or *il a du ~ de navet*, he is chicken-hearted, he dare not call his soul his own; he is lily-livered; *cela fait bouillir le ~*, it makes one's blood boil; *cela glace le ~*, it curdles one's blood; *suer ~ et eau*, to strain every nerve; to sweat blood; to drudge; *le ~ lui monte à la tête*, the blood rushes to his head; *se faire une pinte de bon ~*, to have a jolly time; *se faire du mauvais ~*, to fret, to worry; to be down in the mouth; (pop.) *mon ~ n'a fait qu'un tour*, I was struck aile of a heap; *mettre à feu et à ~*, to put to fire and sword; *prince du ~*, prince of the blood; *pur ~*, thoroughbred; *la voix du ~*, the call of the blood; *bon ~ ne peut mentir*, good breeding always tells; like father like son; *il a cela dans le ~*, it runs in his blood; *se battre au premier ~*, to fight till blood is drawn; *verser, répandre le ~*, to shed blood.

sang-dragon (sâdrag), s.m. Dragon's blood (a resin).

sang-froid (sâfrwa), s.m. Invar. Coolness, sang-froid, composure, self-control; *de ~*, coolly, in cold blood; *garder son ~*, to keep cool; *perdre son ~*, to lose one's presence of mind, one's head, or one's self-control.

sanglant, -e (sâglâ), adj. Bloody; bleeding, blood-covered, blood-stained; attended with bloodshed; (fig.) *faire de ~ reproches à X*, to reproach X sharply. Δ English 'bloody' is a word to be avoided, as it is used in very vulgar expressions.

sangle (sâgl), s.f. [L. *cingula*] Girth, saddle-girth; strap, belt; sacking, webbing; *lit de ~*, folding bedstead (not made of metal).

sangler (sâgle), v.a. To gird, to bind with a girth, to lace tightly; to deal a blow (with a strap), to lash; *se ~*, v.pr. to lace oneself tightly.

sangler (sâgle), s.m. [f. L. *singularis*] Wild boar.

sanglot (sâglo), s.m. [L. *singultus*] Sob; *déclater en ~s*, to burst into tears, to burst out sobbing.

sangloter (sâglote), v.n. To sob.

sangsue (sâsy), s.f. [L. *sanguisuga*] (zool.) Leech; (fig.) bloodsucker, leech.

sanguification (sâguifikasj), s.f. Sanguification.

sanguin, -e (sâgê), adj. [L. *sanguineus*] Of blood, pertaining to blood; sanguine; (Δ in English 'sanguine' = French *sanguin* when used in a scientific sense; otherwise it generally means bright, hopeful, expecting things to go well = *optimiste*, *plein de vitalité*; *vaisseaux ~s*, blood-vessels; *orange ~e*, blood-orange. ~e, s.f. Red chalk, red chalk drawing.

sanguinaire (sâgîner), adj. Sanguinary, bloodthirsty. ~, s.f. (bot.) Bloodwort.

sanguine (sâgîn), s.f. 1. Iron chalk; red-chalk drawing; 2. bloodstone.

sanguinelle (sâgînêl), s.f. (bot.) Cornel, dogwood.

sanguinolent, -e (sâgînôlê), adj. Tinted with blood.

sanhedrin (sanedrî), s.m. [Gr. *sunedrion*] Sanhedrim.

sanicle (sanikl), s.f. (bot.) Sanicle, Sanicula.

sanie (sanl), s.f. [L. *sanies*] (pathol.) Sanies.

sanieu-x, -se (sanjo), adj. Sanious.

sanitaire (sanitêr), adj. [f. L. *sanitas*] Sanitary, pertaining to health; *train ~*, ambulance train; *police ~*, health police; *cordon ~*, cordon sanitaire, sanitary cordon.

sans (sâ), prep. [L. *sine*] Without, were it not for, but for; (in compounds) -less; ~ *ailes*, wingless; ~ *amis*, friendless; ~ *cesse*, incessantly, unceasingly, repeatedly; ~ *cela*, ~ *quoi*, otherwise; ~ *doute*, doubtless, no doubt; ~ *que*, without, unless; ~ *que je le sache*, without my knowing it; ~ *plus*, without anything more; *cela va ~ dire*, of course; *dites cela ~ rire*, say that without laughing; *ne le dites pas ~ qu'on vous le demande*, don't say it unless you are asked.

sans-cœur (sâkœr), s.m.f. Heartless person.

sanscrit, -e (sâskrit), adj. s.m. [Sansk. *sanskṛita*] Sanskrit.

sanskritiste (sâskritist), s.m.f. Sanskrit scholar.

sans-culotte (sâskylot), s.m. (pl. *sans-culottes*) (Fr. hist.) Sans-culotte, ultra-violent republican.

sans-culottide (sâskylotid), s.f. adj. Each of the five complementary days of French Republican calendar; the festivals held during those days.

sans- façon (sâfas), s.m. Invar. Off-handedness, cheek, bluntness; familiarity; *c'est d'un ~*, I say, that's rather cool!

sans-gêne (sâgên), s.m. Invar. Unceremoniousness, off-handedness, coolness, cheek, free-and-easy ways.

sansonnef (sâsone), s.m. (ornith.) Starling, *Sturnis vulgaris*.

sans-souci (sâsus), s.m.f. Invar. Careless, easy-going person; free-and-easy person; happy-go-lucky fellow.

sans-travail (sâstravaj), s.m. Invar. Unemployed.

santal (pl. -s) (sâtal), s.m. [Arab. *qandâl*] (bot.) Sandalwood. Syn. SANDAL.

santé (sâte), s.f. [L. *sanitas*] Health; (naut.) *patente de ~*, bill of health; *avoir une bonne ~*, to enjoy good health; *une ~ de fer*, an iron constitution; *être de ~ faible*, *avoir une faible ~*, to be delicate; *un air de ~*, a healthy look; *maison de ~*,

a, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, sour; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

nursing home, private hospital; private asylum; *comment va la ~?*, how is your health?; *porter la ~ de X*, to drink X's health; to toast X; *à votre ~*, your health!; (colloq.) *il en a une ~*, (a) what nerve! (b) what cheek!

santoline (sätolin), s.f. [orig. unkn.] (bot.) Lavender-cotton, santolina.

santon (sätön), s.m. [Span. wd] Santon, Mohammedan monk or hermit, marabout.

santonine (sätönin), s.f. (bot.) Santonica; (chem.) santonin.

sanve (säv), s.f. [L *sinapis*] (bot.) Charlock; syn. *MOUTARDE DES CHAMPS*.

saoul, -e (su), adj. [L *satullus*] Full, drunk; (fig.) sick of, satiated (*de*, with), surfeited (with); see syn. *soûlé*.

saouler (sule), v.a. To make drunk; to intoxicate; (fig.) to satiate, to surfeit (*de*, with).

sapa (sapa), s.m. [L wd] (pharm.) Grape-jelly.

sapajou (pl. -s) (sapaju), s.m. (zool.) Sapajou (South American monkey); (fig.) baboon, monkey, small ugly man.

sapan (sapü), s.m. [Malay wd] Sapan-wood.

sape (sap), s.f. [It. *zappa*] Sap, sapping, undermining, mine; (fig.) gradual ruin or destruction by underhand methods.

sapement (sapmü), s.m. Sapping, undermining, (fig.) gradual destruction.

sapèque (sapek), s.f. A Chinese small coin.

saper (sape), v.a. [f. *sape*] To sap, to undermine; (fig.) to destroy insidiously; *la science a sapé la base des vieilles superstitions*, science has sapped the foundations of old superstitious beliefs.

sapeur (saper), s.m. [f. *saper*] Sapper; ~ *pompier*, fireman.

saphène (safen), adj. s.f. [LL *saphena*] (anat.) Saphena (vein).

saphique (safik), adj. [L *Sapho*] Sapphic.

saphir (safir), s.m. [f. Arab. *cafir*] Sapphire.

saphirine (safirin), s.f. Blue chalcedony.

sapide (sapid), adj. [L *sapidus*] Sapid, palatable.

sapidité (sapidite), s.f. Sapidity.

sapience (sapjäs), s.f. [L *sapientia*] Sapience, wisdom; syn. *SAGESSE*.

sapientiaux (sapjäsjo), adj. m. pl. s.m. pl. (Bibl.) Sapiential (books).

sapin (sapë), s.m. [L *apinus*] Fir, fir-tree; *bois de ~*, deal; (colloq. obs.) four-wheeler, cab; coffin; *sentir déjà le ~*, to have one foot in the grave; ~ *de Noël*, Christmas-tree.

sapine (sapi), s.f. Deal plank, deal board; (build.) scaffold for crane, scaffold-pole.

sapinière (sapijier), s.f. Fir-plantation, fir-grove.

saponacé, -e (saponase), adj. Saponaceous.

saponaire (saponier), s.f. [f. L *sapo*, *saponis*] (bot.) Saponaria, soapwort.

saponification (saponifika'sj3), s.f. Saponification.

saponifier (saponifje), v.a. [f. L *sapo*] To saponify.

saponine (saponin), s.f. (chem.) Saponin.

sapotille (sapotij), s.f. [Span. *zapotilla*] (bot.) Sapodilla.

sapotillier (sapotije), s.m. (bot.) Sapodilla-tree.

sapristi (saprissi), **saprelotte** (saprèlot), interj. Dear me!, by Jove!, hang it, by Jingo; other forms: *saperlotte*, *saperlipopette*! *sacristi*!, &c.

sarabande (sarabüd), s.f. [Span. *zarabanda*] Saraband.

sarbacane (sarbakan), s.f. [f. Arab. *zabzana*] Pea-shooter, blow-pipe.

sarcasme (sarkasm), s.m. [Gr. *sarkasmos*] Sarcasm, gibe, taunt.

sarcastique (sarkastik), adj. Sarcastic.

sarcelle (sarsel), s.f. [L *querquedula*] (ornith.) Teal.

sarclage (sarklag), s.m. Weeding.

sarcler (sarkle), v.a. [L *sarculare*] To weed.

sarcloir (sarkliwar), s.m. Weeding-hook, hoe.

sarclure (sarklyr), s.f. Weedings.

sarcocarpe (sarkokarp), s.m. adj. (bot.) Sarcocarp.

sarcocèle (sarkosel), s.f. [f. Gr. *sarkos* + *kèle*] (pathol.) Sarcocoele.

sarcocolle (sarkokol), s.f. (bot.) Sarcocoll, sarcocolla.

sarcologie (sarkologi), s.f. [f. Gr. *sarkos* + *logos*] Sarcology.

sarcomateux, -se (sarkomate), adj. Sarcomatous.

sarcome (sarkom), s.m. [Gr. *sarkōma*] (pathol.) Sarcoma.

sarcophage (sarkofag), adj. [f. Gr. *sarkos* + *phagein*] Sarcophagous, corrosive. ~, s.m. Sarcophagus.

sarcopte (sarkopt), s.m. (ent.) Sarcopte, itch-mite.

sardanapalesque (sardanapalsak), adj. Sardanapalian.

sardine (sardin), s.f. [late Gr. *sardēnē*] Sardine; pilchard; (mil.) N.C.O.'s stripe.

sardini-er, -ère (sardinje), adj. Pertaining to sardine fishing or packing. ~, s.m.f. Sardine fisherman, sardine packer; sardine-fishing boat.

sardoine (sardwan), s.f. [Gr. *sardonax*] Sardonyx.

sardonique (sardonik), adj. [Gr. *sardonios*] Sardoniac.

sardoniquement (sardonikmä), adv. Sardoniacally.

sargasse (sargas), s.f. [Port. *sargaso*]

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

Sargasso, gulf-weed; *Mer des ~s*, Sargasso Sea.

sarigue (sarig), s.m.f. [Brazil. *sarigüeyá*] (zool.) Sarigue, S. American opossum.

sarisse (sarís), s.f. [Gr. *saríssa*] (ant.) Sarissa, the long lance of the Macedonian phalanx.

sarment (sarmā), s.m. [L *sarmentum*] Vine-branch, vine-shoot; sarmentum.

sarmenteu-x, -se (sarmāto), adj. Sarmentous.

saronide (saronid), s.m. [Gr. *sarōnis*] Druid.

saros (saros), s.m. (astr.) Saros (cycle of 18 years and 10½ days).

sarracénique (sarasénik), adj. [L *sarracenus*] Saracenic.

sarrasin (sarazē), s.m. (bot.) Saracen corn, buckwheat; syn. BLE NOIR.

sarrasin, -e (sarazē), s.m.f. [L *sarracenus*] Saracen. ~, adj. Saracenic.

sarrasine (sarazin), s.f. (arch.) Portcullis.

sarrau (pl. -x) (saro), s.m. [Arab. orig.] Smock; child's pinafore.

sarriette (sarjet), s.f. (bot.) Savory; *Satureia hortensis*.

sarro (saro), s.m. See SARRAU.

sas (sa), s.m. [f. L *sacra*] Sieve; ~ à farine, bolter; ~ d'écluse, lock-chamber.

sassafra (sasafrā), s.m. (bot.) Sassafras.

sasse (sas), s.f. [Provenç. *sasso*] Scoop, sket.

sasser (sase), v.a. 1. To sift; 2. to pass (boats) through a lock; ~ et ressasser *quelque chose*, to examine something repeatedly and carefully.

satané, -e (satane), adj. [f. *Satan*] Infernal, confounded, damned, the devil of, regular, arrant.

satanique (satanik), adj. [f. *Satan*] Satanic, diabolical.

satellite (satellit), s.m. [L *satelles*] Satellite; (fig.) follower, bodyguard, henchman, hanger-on, underling.

satiété (sasjete), s.f. [L *satietas*] Satiety; *jusqu'à ~*, to satiety.

sati-f, -ve (satisf), adj. [L *saticus*] (bot.) Sown or planted; cultivated, not wild.

satin (satē), s.m. [It. *setino*] Satin.

satinage (satinas), s.m. Satining, glazing, hot-pressing.

satiné, -e (satine), adj. Satin-like, satiny, glazed, hot-pressed (paper), high-glazed.

~, s.m. Satin-like gloss.

satiner (satine), v.a. To satin; to glaze (paper), to put a gloss on.

satinet (satinet), s.f. Sateen.

satire (satir), s.f. [L *satira*] Satire; lampoon.

satirique (satirik), adj. Satirical. ~, s.m. Satirist.

satiriquement (satirikmā), adv. Satirically.

satiriser (satirize), v.a.n. To satirize.

satisfaction (satisfak[sj]), s.f. [L *satisfactio*] 1. Satisfaction, gratification, contentment; 2. satisfying, indulgence, indulgence; fulfilment of obligation; (theol.) atonement; *exiger ~*, to demand satisfaction.

satisfactoire (satisfaktwar), s.f. (theol.) Satisfactory, atoning, *exigence*, atonement.

satisfaire (satisfir), v.a.n. [L *satis + facere*] To satisfy, to gratify, to please, to answer, to appease, to give satisfaction, to indulge; to make reparation; ~ à ses *engagements*, to meet or to fulfil one's obligations; ~ son *père*, to give satisfaction to one's father, to please one's father; ~ sa *faim*, to satisfy one's hunger; ~ sa *curiosité*, to satisfy one's curiosity; se ~, v.p.r. to satisfy oneself, to indulge oneself, to gratify oneself.

satisfaisant, -e (satisfazā), p. a. j. Satisfying, satisfactory, pleasing, gratifying.

satisfait, -e (satisfat), p. a. j. Satisfied, pleased, gratified, contented, appeased.

satisfecit (satisfesit), s.m. [L *vid*] Testimonial of complete satisfaction.

satrape (satrap), s.m. [Gr. *satrapēs*] Satrap; (fig.) satrap, nabob (with implication of voluptuous luxury).

satrapie (satrap), s.f. Satrapy.

saturable (satyrab), adj. Saturable.

saturant, -e (satyrā), p. a. j. Saturating.

saturation (satyrasj), s.f. Saturation.

saturer (satyre), v.a. [L *saturare*] To saturate; (fig.) to satiate, to surfeit.

saturnales (saturnal), s.f.pl. [L *Saturnalia*] Saturnalia.

saturne (satyrn), s.m. Saturn (old name of lead); *extraît de ~*, saturated solution of sub-acetate of lead.

saturnien, -ne (satyrnē), adj. Saturnian.

saturnin, -e (satyrnē), adj. Saturnine, pertaining to lead; *colique ~e*, lead colic.

⚠ Not English 'saturnine' in the (usual) sense of gloomy and grim, which = *sombre, taciturne*.

saturnisme (satyrnism), s.m. Saturnism, lead-poisoning.

satyre (satir), s.m. [Gr. *satyros*] Satyr; lustful and beastly-minded man.

satyrion (satirj), s.m. (bot.) Satyrium, kind of orchis.

satyrique (satirik), adj. Satyric, pertaining to satyrs.

sauce (sos), s.f. [LL *salsa*] Sauce; (fig.) *on le met à toutes les ~s*, he is put to all sorts of work; they think him capable of everything; (fig.) *la ~ fait manger le poisson*, the details are better than the thing itself; *trop de cuisiniers gâtent la ~*, too many cooks spoil the broth; *un gâte-~*, s.m. a young scullion; (slang) *être dans la ~*, to be in the soup.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, sour; ô, un; j, chez. schisme; u, tout; w, ou, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hule, muette; z, sèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

saucé, -e (sosc) p. adj. (colloq.) Wet through, drenched, soured; (numism.) thinly plated (medals).

saucer (sosc), v.a. 1. To dip in sauce; to cover with sauce, to garnish with sauce; 2. to drench, to sop, to sousse; *dire saucé*, (a) to be drenched; (b) to be sharply scolded, to be blown up.

saucier (sosje), s.m. Sauce-maker, cook specializing in sauces; (naut.) saucer (of capstan); sauce-tureen; socket, saucer.

saucière (sosjer), s.f. Sauce-tureen; sauce-boat.

saucesse (sosis), s.f. [LL *salsicia*] Sausage; (fig.) *il n'attache pas ses chiens avec des ~s*, he would akin a flint; he is as stingy as can be; (mil.) kite balloon, sausage.

sauçisson (sois3), s.m. [It. *salsicione*] Sausisson, German sausage; Bologna sausage (*sauçisson* is always eaten thinly sliced and cold); (mil.) fascine.

sauf (fem. *saufve*) (sof, sov), adj. Safe, unhurt, unscathed; *sain et ~*, safe and sound; *il a eu la vie saure*, his life was spared; *l'honneur est ~*, honour is safe. ~ *conduit*, s.m. Safe-conduct.

sauf (sof), prep. Save, except, reserving, but, under, excepting, excepted; ~ *correction*, under correction; ~ *erreur*, errors excepted; ~ *à corriger plus tard*, reserving corrections for later; *il a tout vendu ~ sa maison*, he sold everything except his house; ~ *notre respect*, saving your presence.

sauge (so3), s.f. (bot.) Sage; salvia.

saugrenu, -e (sogray), adj. Absurd, irrelevant, ridiculous, far-fetched.

saulaie (sole), s.f. Willow-grove.

sauile (sol), s.m. [OHG *salaha*] Willow; ~ *pleureur*, weeping willow.

saulée (sole), s.f. Row of willows.

sauumâtre (somatr), adj. [L *salmacidus*] Brackish, briny.

saumon (som3), s.m. [L *salmo*] 1. Salmon; grise, peel (young salmon that has been only once to the sea); kelt (young salmon that has not been to sea but has already spawned); 2. (metall.) pig, block; ~ *de fonte*, pig-iron. ~, adj. Salmon-coloured.

saumoné, -e (somone), adj. Salmon; *truite ~e*, salmon trout.

saumoneau (pl. -x) (somono), s.m. Young salmon. salmonet, smolt, parr.

saumure (somyr), s.f. Brine, pickle.

saumurier (somyre), v.a.n. To brine, to pickle.

saunage (sona3), s.m. saunaison (sonz3), s.f. Extraction of salt from sea-water; *faux ~*, illicit salt trade.

sauner (sone), v.n. [L *salinare*] To extract salt from sea-water.

saunerie (sonri), s.f. Salt-works; salt extraction.

saunier (sonje), s.m. Salt-maker, salt-trader; *faux ~*, salt-smuggler.

saupiquet (sopike), s.m. (cook.) Sharp sauce.

saupoudrer (sopudre), v.a. [f. *sel + poudrer*] To sprinkle (*de*, with); (fig.) to interlard, to intersperse.

saur (sor), adj. m. [f. Dutch *soor*] Smoked, red, dried; *hareng ~*, smoked or red herring, bloater, bloated herring.

saure (sor), adj. [LL *saurus*] Sorrel.

saurer, **saurir** (sore, sorir), v.a. To bloat, to smoke (herrings, &c.).

saurien (sorj3), s.m. [f. Gr. *saura*] Saurian; *les ~s*, the Sauria.

saurin (sor3), s.m. Freshly-smoked herring.

saurir (sonri), v.a. See **SACRER**.

saurissage (sorisa3), s.m. Smoking, bloating (herrings).

saurisserie (sorisri), s.f. Place where herrings are smoked or bloated.

saussaie (sosc), s.f. See **SACLAIE**.

saut (so), s.m. [L *saltus*] Jump, leap, bound, hop, skip; fall, waterfall; *faire un ~*, to take a leap; *au ~ du lit*, the minute one gets out of bed; on first getting up; ~ *de lit*, morning wrap, dressing-gown, kimono, wrapper; *de plein ~*, at once, suddenly, frankly; *faire le ~*, (a) to take the plunge; (b) to kick the bucket; *jouer à ~ de mouton*, to play leap-frog; ~ *de carpe*, big jump (caused by surprise, &c.); ~ *de loup*, ha-ha; ~ *du Niagara*, Niagara Falls; ~ *périlleux*, somersault; *par ~s et par bonds*, by leaps and bounds.

saute (sot), s.f. Sudden change; ~ *de vent*, sudden shift of the wind; ~ *d'humeur*, whims, caprices, freaks; ~ *en-barque*, s.m. boating jacket, blazer; ~ *mouton*, leap-frog; ~ *ruisseau*, errand-boy.

sauté, -e (sote), adj. (cook.) Fried, sauté. ~, s.m. Sauté dish, sauté.

sautée (sote), s.f. Leap, space cleared in leaping.

sauteler (sotile), v.n. See **SAUTILLER**.

sautelle (sotel), s.f. Vine-shoot.

sauter (sote), v.n.a. [L *saltare*] To leap, to jump, to hop, to skip, to spring; to blow up, to explode; to miss out, to omit, to skip, to drop (a stitch); to veer, to shift; ~ *au collet de X*, ~ *à la gorge de X*, to fly at X's throat, to collar X; ~ *à la corde*, to skip; *faire ~ la cervelle à X*, to blow X's brains out; ~ *au cou de X*, to fall on X's neck, to embrace X, to welcome X affectionately; *il s'est fait ~ le caisson*, he blew his brains out; ~ *d'un sujet à un autre*, to skip from one subject to another; *faire ~ la coupe* (at cards), to shift the cut; *cela saute aux yeux*, that is as clear as noonday; it strikes one at once; *faire ~ la banque*, to break the bank; ~ *à bas du lit*, to jump out of bed; *faire ~ une poudrière*, to blow up a powder-magazine;

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; E, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

vous m'avez fait ~, you made me jump; *faire ~ un employé*, to oust an employee, to cause him to be dismissed; *faiir ~ un poulet*, to try and toss up a fowl; *~ le fossé*, to clear the ditch; *~ une ligne*, to leave out or skip a line; *reculer pour mieux ~*, (a) to bide one's time; (b) to stoop to conquer; (c) to avoid a small evil to fall into a greater: *~ le pas*, (a) to take an important decision; (b) to kick the bucket; to go west; *le vent a sauté au nord*, the wind has shifted (or veered) to the north.

sauterelle (sotrel), s.f. Grasshopper; locust (in Africa); (techn.) bevel.

sauterie (sotri), s.f. Hop, dance, small informal dancing-party.

sauternes (sotern), s.m. (geog. orig.) Sauternes (wine).

sauter-jump, -se (sotcer), adj. Leaping, jumping. *~, s.m.f.* Leaper, jumper, (fig.) mountebank, bounder, turncoat, unreliable person, weathercock.

sauteuse (sotaz), s.f. Flat stew-pan.

sautillant, -e (sotijâ), p. adj. Dropping, skipping; jerky.

sautillement (sotijmâ), s.m. Skipping, hopping (of birds).

sautiller (sotije), v.n. To skip; to hop (as birds); (fig.) to skip.

sautoir (sotwar), s.m. 1. Long watch-chain, long string of pearls; 2. (cook.) syn. of SAUTEUSE, flat stew-pan; *en ~*, crosswise, over one's shoulder, saltirewise, slung over the shoulder.

sauvage (sovaʒ), adj. [L. *silvaticus*] Savage, wild, untamed; (of plants) wild; unsociable, shy; ferocious, brutal, barbarous, savage, ferocious. *~, s.m.f.* Savage; (fig.) unsociable person.

sauvagement (sovaʒmâ), adv. Savagely, wildly; unsociably, shyly; barbarously, ferociously, fiercely.

sauvageon (sovaʒj), s.m. Wild stock, seedling, self-sown tree; (fig.) shy young person.

sauvagerie (sovaʒri), s.f. Wildness; unsociableness, shyness; ferocity, savageness.

sauvagesse (sovaʒes), s.f. [fem. of *sauvage*] Savage woman; unsociable woman, lacking education and manners.

sauvagin, -e (sovaʒ), adj. Fishy (taste); *sentir le ~*, to taste fishy (said of certain sea-birds and water-fowls). *~e*, s.f. (ornith.) Wild water-fowl.

sauvegarde (sovgard), s.f. [sauve + garde] Safeguard, protection; safe-conduct; safety-rope, rail, &c.

sauvegarder (sovgarde), v.a. To protect, to safeguard, to guard, to shield.

sauve-qui-peut (sovkipe), s.m. Panic, stampede, headlong flight. *~!* Interj. Every man for himself!; save himself who can!

sauver (sove), v.a. [L. *salvare*] To save (de. from), to rescue, to deliver, to spare; to bring back to life; *la forme sauve le fond*, the form redeems the subject from mediocrity; *ses yeux sauvèrent son visage*, her eyes redeem her face from ugliness; *il m'a sauvé la vie*, he saved my life; *~ les apparences*, to save appearances; *~ les défauts*, to conceal the imperfections of; *~ la situation*, to save the situation; *se ~*, v.pr. to save one-self; to make one's escape; to take refuge; (U.S.A. slang) to absquatulate; to run away, to abscond; to work out one's salvation; (colloq.) *je me sauve*!, I am off!; *se ~ à la nage*, to save one-self by swimming.

sauvetage (sovtaz), s.m. Rescue, saving; (of war, &c.) salvage; *bateau de ~*, life-boat; *banûe de ~*, life-buoy; *ceinture de ~*, life-belt; *échelle de ~*, fire-escape.

sauveteur (sovtæ), adj. m. Saving. *~, s.m.* Rescuer.

sauveur (sovtæ), s.m. Saver, deliverer, rescuer; saviour, redeemer; *Notre ~*, Our Saviour.

sauve-vie (sovtvi), s.f. (bot.) Wall-rue.

savamment (savamâ), adv. Learnedly; cleverly, knowingly.

savane (savan), s.f. [Span. *sabana*] Savanna(h); (in N. America) prairie.

savant, -e (savâ), adj. [f. *savoir*] Learned, clever, well-informed, expert; *une ~e dissertation*, a learned dissertation; *un chien ~*, a performing dog; *une femme ~e*, (a) a learned woman; (b) (iron.) a blue-stocking = *un bas-bleu*. *~, -e*, s.m.f. Man or woman of learning; scholar; *les ~s*, the learned, the literate, the scientists.

savantasse (savâtas), s.m.f. Learned foggy, pedant.

savantissime (savâtisim), adj. (colloq.) Most learned.

savarin (savâr), s.m. [f. *Brillat-Savarin*] A kind of ring-shaped sponge-cake steeped in syrup and rum.

savate (savat), s.f. [It. *ciabatta*] Down-at-heel slipper; savate (a kind of boxing in which chiefly the feet are used); *traîner la ~*, to be slovenly and very poor; (naut.) shoe (of anchor).

saveter (savte), v.a. See SABOTER.

savetier (savtje), s.m. Cobbler; (fig., pej.) regular bungler.

saveur (savør), s.f. [L. *sapor*] Savour, flavour, savouriness, taste; (fig.) savour, smack; *~ de préciosité*, smack of preciosity.

savoir (savwar), v.a. irreg., pr.p. *sachant*, p.p. *su* [L. *scire*] To know, to be informed of, to be aware of, to be practised in, to be trained in, to understand, to be acquainted with; to be able to, to manage to, to know how to; *~ l'anglais*, to know English; *~ son métier*, to know

a, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; 6, peur, seur; 6, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mau, pu; q, hadie, muette; z, sèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

one's business; *savez-vous danser?*, can you dance?; *je n'en sais rien*, I don't know at all; I don't know anything about it; *à ~*, namely, to wit; *c'est à ~*, *reste à ~*, that remains to be seen; *pour autant que je sache*, to the best of my belief; as far as I know; *un je ne sais quoi*, a something, an indefinable something; *on fait ~ que*, notice is hereby given that; *nous croyons ~*, we have reason to believe; it is rumoured; *X lui en sait gré*, X is grateful to him; *je ne saurais flatter*, do not expect flattery from me; *c'est un homme qui sait vivre*, he is a man who knows how to behave; *pas que je sache*, not that I know of; not to my knowledge; (colloq.) *il n'a rien voulu ~*, he is unwilling; he would not hear of it; *il en sait trop long*, he knows too much; *sans le ~*, unwittingly, unconsciously; *Dieu sait que*, God knows that; *Dieu sait comme*, goodness knows how; *je suis tout je ne sais comment*, I am rather out of sorts; *faites-lui ~ que*, let him know that; *je vous sais incapable de mentir*, I know you are incapable of lying; *tout se sait à la longue*, truth is sure to come out; everything gets known in the long run.

savoir (savwar), s.m. Knowledge, erudition, learning; *~ faire*, s.m. ability, skilful management (often with a slightly pej. sense); *il ne manque pas de savoir-faire*, he knows how to manage people; he has his wits about him; *~ vivre*, s.m. good manners, good breeding, politeness; *avoir du savoir-vivre*, to know how to behave. **savoisien**, -ne (savwazi), also savoyard, -e (savwajar), adj. s.m.f. Of Savoy, Savoyard.

savon (sav5), s.m. [L *sapo*] Soap; cake of soap; *bulle de ~*, soap-bubble; *eau de ~*, soap-suds; *pain de ~*, cake of soap; (colloq.) dressing-down, blowing-up; *donner or flanquer un ~ à X*, to blow X up; to give X beans; to haul X over the coals.

savonnage (savonag), s.m. Washing with soap; soaping.

savonner (savone), v.a. To wash with soap; to soap; to lather (for shaving); (colloq.) to blow up, to give beans to; to rebuke, to scold; se ~, v.pr. (a) to wash oneself with soap; (b) to stand washing.

savonnerie (savonri), s.f. Soap-works; soap-trade; *tapis de la Savonnerie*, 'Savonnerie' carpet.

savonnette (savonst), s.f. Cake of soap, shaving-soap, shaving-stick; *montrer à ~*, hunting-watch; (colloq.) *~ à vilain*, office purchased in order to enoble the holder. **savonneux** -x, -se (savone), adj. Soapy; *terre ~se*, fuller's earth.

savonnerie (savonje), adj. Pertaining to soap-manufacturing. ~, s.m. 1. Soap-manufacturer; 2. soapberry-tree.

savourer (savure), v.a. [f. *saveur*] To taste, to relish slowly and intensely; (fig.) to enjoy, to take delight in. Δ Exceptionally 'to savour', which usually = *avoir le goût de*, *sentir*, (fig.) *suggerer*, *sentir*, and is somewhat archaic in the sense of 'to relish'.

savoureusement (savurozm), adv. Savourily; with relish, with gusto.

savoureux -x, -se (savuro), adj. Savoury, tasty, full of relish, relishable.

savoyard, -e, (savwajar), adj. s.m.f. See syn. SAVOISIEN.

saxatile (saksatil), adj. [f. L *saxum*] (bot.) Saxatile, growing among rocks.

saxe (saks), s.m. [geog. orig.] Saxe (porcelain), Dresden china.

saxhorn (sakshorn), s.m. [Germ. wd] (mus.) Saxhorn.

saxifrage (saksifraz), s.f. [f. L *saxum* + *frangere*] (bot.) Saxifrage.

saxon, -ne (saks), adj. s.m.f. Saxon, of Saxony.

saxophone (saksofon), s.m. (mus.) Saxophone.

saynète (senet), s.f. [f. Span. *sainde*] Short play, drawing-room comedy.

sayon (sej5), s.m. [f. *saie*] Sagum (Gaulish woollen cloak).

sbire (sbir), s.m. [It. *sbirro*] 1. Sbirro; 2. (colloq.) bumbailiff, myrmidon, police spy.

scabieuse (skabj5z), s.f. [f. L *scabies*] (bot.) Scabious, *Scabiosa*.

scabieu -x, -se (skabj5), adj. [f. L *scabies*] Scabious, scabby.

scabreu -x, -se (skabre), adj. [L *scabrosus*] Scabrous, objectionable, risky; rugged; *chemin ~*, rugged path; *conte ~*, scabrous tale.

scaterlati (skaferlati), s.m. [etym. dub.] Scaterlati (tobacco).

scalde (skald), s.m. [Scand. wd] Skald (Scandinavian bard).

scalène (skalen), adj. [Gr. *skalēnos*] Scalene (triangle, cone, muscle, &c.).

scalp (skalp), s.m. [Engl. wd] Scalp.

scalpel (skalpel), s.m. [L *scalpellum*] Scalpel.

scalper (skalpe), v.a. [f. *scalp*] To scalp.

scammonée (skamone), s.f. [Gr. *skammonia*] (bot.) Scammony.

scandale (skādāl), s.m. [Gr. *skandalon*] Scandal, public exposure, shame, offence to public opinion; *causer, faire du ~*, to give rise to scandal, to make a scandalous scene; *au grand ~ des honnêtes gens*, to the horror of honest people; *c'est un ~ que de pareilles choses soient possibles*, it is a scandal that such things should be possible; *pièce de ~*, stumbling-block. Δ In English 'scandal' has also the sense of malicious gossip, backbiting = *calomnie*, *médiancé*, *diffamation*. In French *scandale* cannot be used in that sense.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; z, père, nettie; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fâin; j, yeux, viens, bâiller; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

scandaleusement (skūdālezmū), adv. Scandalously.

scandaleu-x, -se (skūdāle), adj. Scandalous, shameful.

scandaliser (skūdālize), v.a. To scandalize; se ~, v.p. to be scandalized, to take offence, to be shocked.

scander (skūde), v.a. [L. *scandere*] To scan.

scandinave (skūdinav), adj. s.m.f. Scandinavian.

scansion (skūs3), s.f. Scansion, scanning.

scaphandre (skafūdr), s.m. [f. Gr. *skaphe + anēr*] Diving-suit or -dress, diving-apparatus.

scaphandrier (skafūdrife), s.m. Diver (working under water).

scaphoïde (skafoid), adj. s.m. [f. Gr. *skaphe + eidos*] (anat.) Scaphoid.

scapulaire (skapyler), s.m. [f. L. *scapula*] Scapular, scapulary. ~, adj. (anat.) Scapular.

scapulo-huméral, -e, (aux) (skapyloymeral), adj. (anat.) Scapulo-humeral.

scarabée (skarabe), s.m. [L. *scarabaeus*] (ent.) Scarabaeus, beetle, scarab.

scare (skar), s.m. [Gr. *skaros*] (ichth.) Scarus, parrot-fish.

scarificateur (skarifikateür), s.m. [f. *scarifier*] (surg.) Scarificator, scarifier; (agric.) hoeing-machine.

scarification (skarifika'ej3), s.f. Scarification.

scarifier (skarifte), v.a. [L. *scarificare*] To scarify.

scarlatine (skarlatin), s.f. [It. *scarlatina*] Scarlet fever, scarlatina.

scarole, escarole (skarol, eskarol), s.f. (bot.) Batavian endive. A English 'endive' = French *chicorée*, and *scarole*, while French *endive* = English (espec. cook.) chicory; but in English chicory means also, like French *chicorée*, the blue-flowered plant cultivated for its root, which dried and ground may be mixed with ground coffee.

scatologie (skatologi), s.f. [f. Gr. *skatos + logos*] Scatology.

scatologique (skatologik), adj. Scatological.

sceau (pl. -x) **scel** (so, sd), s.m. [L. *sigillum*] Seal; *mettre le ~ à*, to seal; *porter le ~ du génie*, to be stamped with the marks of genius; *sous le ~ du secret*, under the seal of secrecy; *le Gardé des Sceaux*, the Lord Chancellor; (bot.) ~ *de Salomon*, Solomon's seal.

scélérat, -e (selera), adj. [L. *sceleratus*] Villainous, wicked. ~, s.m.f. Rascal, villain, scoundrel; (colloq.) rascal, miscreant.

scélératesse (selerates), s.f. Villainy, rascality, wickedness.

scellé (sle), s.m. Seal; *apposer le ~*, to affix the seal; *lever les ~s*, to take off the seals.

scellement (simd), s.m. Fastening, fixing; sealing.

sceller (sle), v.a. [f. *scell*] 1. To seal, to seal up; 2. to fix, to fasten (fig.) to close, to ratify, to confirm.

scelleur (sleür), s.m. Sealer; cement-maker.

scénario (senario), s.m. [It. wd.] Scenario.

scène (sna), s.f. [f. Gr. *skéné*] 1. Scene, stage, scenery; theatre, the boards; *être en ~*, to be on the stage; *mettre en ~*, to get up a play; *mise en ~*, (a) staging, getting up; (b) scenery; 2. row, quarrel, scene; *faire une ~ à X*, to have a row with X; *to abuse X*; *to go for X*; *to turn violently on X*.

scénique (senik), adj. Scenic, theatrical, picturesque, telling.

scénographie (senografi), s.f. Scenography, scene-painting.

scepticisme (septism), s.m. [f. Gr. *skepsis*] Scepticism; (phil.) scepticism.

sceptique (srptik), adj. [Gr. *skeptikos*] Sceptical. ~, s.m.f. Sceptic.

sceptiquement (srptikmā), adv. Sceptically.

sceptre (srptr), s.m. [Gr. *skēptron*] Sceptre; (fig.) sovereignty, sway; *tenir le ~ des élégances*, to be the arbiter of fashion; ~ *de fer*, rod of iron.

schabraque, chabraque (jabrak), s.f. Shabrack.

shah, shah, chah (ja), s.m. [Pers. wd.] Shah.

schako (jako), s.m. See SHAKO.

schapska, chapska (japaka), s.f. (unil.) Polish cap.

schalem (šlem), s.m. See CHELEM.

schelling (šeling), s.m. See SCHILLING.

schéma, schème (šema, šem), s.m. [Gr. wd.] Schema, diagram; scheme.

A 'Scheme' in English is very frequently used in the sense of project, plan, systematic arrangement = *projet, ensemble, idée*; also artful or underhand design = *machination*; while in French it is only used in the scientific sense: simplified figuration or representation, draft of work, speech, law, &c.

schématique (šematik), adj. Schematic.

schématiquement (šematikmā), adv. Schematically.

scherzo (škrzo), s.m. [It. wd.] Scherzo.

schibboleth (šibolr), s.m. [Hebr. wd.] Shibboleth; (fig.) shibboleth, test word.

schiedam (škidam), s.m. [geog. orig. f. Netherlands town] Schiedam, Hollands gin.

schilling, schelling (šiling), s.m. [Germ. wd.] Schilling (an old German coin, not to be confused with the English shilling).

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; æ, peur, sear; ẽ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, muette; z, cèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

schismatique (ʃismatik), adj. s.m.f. Schismatic.

schisme (ʃism), s.m. [Gr. *schisma*] Schism.

schiste (ʃist), s.m. [Gr. *schistos*] (min.) Schist.

schisteux -x, -se (ʃistø), adj. Schistose.

schistoïde (ʃistoid), adj. Schistlike, schistoid.

schizophrène (ʃizofren, skizofren), adj. s.m.f. (Person) attacked with schizophrenia.

schizophrénie (ʃizofreni, skizofreni), s.f. Schizophrenia, dementia praecox.

schlague (ʃlag), s.f. [f. Germ. *schlagen*] Flogging.

schlich (ʃliʃ), s.m. [Germ. wd] (metall.) Schlich, pulverized ore.

schlittage (ʃlitaʒ), s.m. Transport of felled trees in a *schliffe*.

schliffe (ʃlit), s.f. [f. Germ. *schlitten*] Sledge (on timber trackway).

schlitter (ʃlite), v.a. To transport (timber) in a *schliffe*.

schlitteur (ʃlitœr), s.m. Timber-carrier (espec. in Alsace).

schnick (ʃnik), s.m. [f. Germ.] Spirits of a low quality, schnaps.

schooner (ʃuncœr), s.m. [Engl. wd] (naut.) Schooner.

sciable (sjabl), adj. That can be sawn.

sciage (sjɑʒ), s.m. Sawing; *bois de ~*, sawn timber.

sciara (sjara), s.f. (ent.) Sciara, a genus of midges.

sciant -e (sjɑ), p. adj. (slang) Boring, tedious, annoying.

sciatique (sjatik), adj. [f. Gr. *iskhion*] Sciatic. ~, s.f. (pathol.) Sciatica.

scie (sɛ), s.f. [f. *scier*] Saw; ~ *à main*, hand-saw; ~ *circulaire*, circular saw; ~ *à ruban*, ribbon saw; ~ *de scieur de long*, pit-saw, whip-saw; *truit de ~*, saw-notch; *lame de ~*, saw-blade; (colloq.)

(a) bother, trouble, tiresome thing; *quelle ~!*, what a bother!; (b) catchword;

quelle est la dernière ~ à Paris?, what's the latest catchword in Paris, or latest tune that everybody sings in Paris?; (ichth.) saw-fish.

sciemment (sjɑmɑ), adv. Knowingly, deliberately, wittingly, purposely.

science (sjūs), s.f. [L *scientia*] Science, knowledge, learning; *avoir la ~ infuse*, to know everything intuitively; *un homme de ~*, a scientist; a scientific man, a scholar; ~s *appliquées*, applied sciences; ~s *exactes*, exact sciences; *savoir de ~ certaine*, to know for a certainty; (fig.) *un puits de ~*, a budget of learning, a walking encyclopaedia.

sciène (sjɛn), s.f. (ichth.) Sciaena.

scientifique (sjɑtifik), adj. Scientific.

scientifiquement (sjɑtifikɑmɑ), adv. Scientifically.

scientisme (sjɑtism), s.m. [f. *science*] Scientism.

scientiste (sjɑtist), s.m.f. Scientist, adept of scientism.

scier (sjœ), v.a. [f. L *secare*] 1. To saw, to saw off; 2. (naut.) to hold water, to back; 3. (slang) to bore; ~ *le dos à X*, to bore X horribly.

scierie (sirɪ), s.f. Saw-mill, saw-yard.

scieur (sjœr), s.m. Sawyer; ~ *de long*, sawyer; *fosse de ~ de long*, saw-pit.

scille (sɛj), s.f. (bot.) Squill, *Scilla*.

scindement (sɛdmɑ), s.m. Dividing.

scinder (sɛdœ), v.a. [L *scindere*] To divide, to split up.

scinque (sɛk), s.m. [L *scincus*] (zool.) Skink, a kind of lizard.

scintillant -e (sɛtijɑ), adj. Scintillant, scintillating, sparkling; twinkling.

scintillation (sɛtijɑ'sjɔ), s.f. **scintillement** (sɛtijmɑ), s.m. Scintillation, sparkling, twinkling (of stars).

scintiller (sɛtije), v.n. [L *scintillare*] To scintillate, to sparkle; to twinkle (as a star).

sciographie (sjografi), s.f. [f. Gr. *skia*+*graphein*] Skiagraphy.

sciographique (sjografi), adj. Skiagraphical.

scion (sjɔ), s.m. [etym. dub.] 1. Scion, shoot; 2. top part of fishing-rod. ♀ In English 'scion' means also descendant, young member of (espec. noble) family = *descendant, héritier*.

sciotte (sjot), s.f. Stone-cutter's saw.

scirpe (sirp), s.m. (bot.) Club-rush.

scissile (sisil), adj. [L *scissilis*] Scissile, that may be divided.

scission (sisjɔ), s.f. [L *scissio*] Scission, split, secession; (biol.) fission; *faire ~*, to secede; to split off.

scissionnaire (sisjɔnœr), adj. Seceding. ~, s.m.f. Seceder.

scissipare (sisjipar), adj. (zool.) Fissiparous.

scissiparité (sisjiparite), s.f. [L *scissus*+*parere*] Fission, fissiparity, scissiparity.

scissure (sisyr), s.f. [L *scissura*] Fissure, cleft, scissure.

sciure (sjyr), s.f. [f. *scier*] Sawdust.

sclèreu-x -se (sklœrø), adj. (path.) Sclerous.

sclérose (sklœroz), s.f. [f. Gr. *sklēros*] (pathol.) Sclerosis.

sclérotique (sklœrotik), s.f. [Gr. *sklērotēs*] (anat.) Sclerotic.

scolaire (skolœr), adj. [f. L *schola*] School-; of schools, pertaining to schools; academic; scholastic; *année ~*, school year; academic year. ♀ Not 'scholar', which = *savant; élève boursier d'Université*.

scolarité (skolœrite) s.f. Course of study; time spent at college, school, &c.; *frais de ~*, school fees.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; œ, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

scolastique (skolastik), adj. [L. *scholasticus*] Scholastic, of schools, academic. ~, s.f. Scholasticism; ~, s.m. scholastic.

scolastiquement (skolastikmā), adv. Scholastically.

scoliaſte (skolast), s.m. [Gr. *scholasticus*] Scholiast.

scolle (skoli), s.f. [Gr. *skholion*] Scholium; ~, s.m. (math.) scholium.

scoliose (skoljoz), s.f. [f. Gr. *skolios*] (pathol.) Scoliosis.

scolopendre (skolopādr), s.f. 1. (bot.) Hart's-tongue; 2. (ent.) scolopendra, centipede.

scomberoides (sk3beroid), s.m.pl. (ichth.) Scombridae, scombroïds, (mackerel, &c.).

scombre (sk3br), s.m. [L. *scomber*] (ichth.) Mackerel.

sconse (sk3s) s.m. See SKYNES.

scops (skops), s.m. [Gr. *skōps*] (ornith.) Scops owl, horned owl.

scorbut (skorbyt), s.m. [f. Dutch *scheur-buik*] Scurvy.

scorbutique (skorbytik), adj. Scorbutic.

scorie (skori), s.f. [Gr. *skōria*] Scoria, dross, slag; ~s, clinkers.

scorification (skorifikasj3), s.f. Scorification, scorifying.

scorifier (skorifie), v.a. To scorfify.

scorpène (skorpen), s.f. (ichth.) Scorpæna.

scorpion (skorpi3), s.m. [Gr. *skorpios*] (ent.) Scorpion; (astr.) Scorpio.

scorsonère (skorsoner), s.f. [It. *scorzonera*] (bot.) Scorzonera, black salisfly.

scotie (skosi), s.f. [L. *scotia*] (arch.) Scotia.

scouffin (skuf3), s.m. Syn. COUFFIN.

scribe (skrib), s.m. [L. *scriba*] Scribe; (iron.) quill-driver.

scriptural, -e, (aux) (skriptural), adj. Scriptural.

scrofulaire (skrofylr), s.f. (bot.) Fig-wort, *Scrophularia*.

scrofula (skrofyl), s.f. [L. *scrofula*] (pathol.) Scrofula; syn. *ÉCROTELLES*, s.f.pl.

scrofulu-x, -se (skrofyl3), adj. Scrofulous.

scrotal, -e, (aux) (skrotal), adj. (anat.) Scrotal.

scrotum (skrot3m), s.m. (anat.) Scrotum.

scrupule (skrupyl), s.m. [L. *scrupulus*] Scruple, doubt, qualm; *ne vous faites pas tant de ~s à ce propos*, have no scruples about that; *il a trop de ~s*, he is over-scrupulous; *je m'en ferais ~*, I would scruple to do that.

scrupuleusement (skrupylezmā), adv. Scrupulously, strictly.

scrupuleu-x, -se (skrupyl3), adj. Scrupulous, strict, exact, precise.

scrutateur (skrytater), s.m. [L. *scrutator*] Scrutineer, searcher, investigator. ~, adj. Searching.

scruter -skryt, v.a. [L. *scrutare*] To search, to scrutinize, to pry into, to investigate.

scrutin (skryt), s.m. [L. *scrutinium*] Ballot, poll; ~ *de liste*, scrutinage; ballot for a number of names; *dependent le ~*, to count the votes; ~ *secret*, secret ballot.

scrutiner (skrytiner), v.m. To vote by ballot.

sculpté, -e (skryt3), p. adj. Carved; engraved; chiselled.

sculpteur (skryt3r), s.m. Sculptor, carver; (fem.) sculptress.

sculptural, -e, (aux) (skryt3ral), adj. Sculptural, sculptresque.

sculpture (skryt3r), s.f. [L. *sculptura*] Sculpture, carving of wood; carved work.

scutellaire (skryt3l3r), s.f. [f. L. *scutellum*] (bot.) Scutellaria, skull-cap.

scutiforme (skryt3form), adj. [f. L. *scutum*] Shield-shaped.

scytale (sital), s.f. [Gr. *skutal3*] (antiq.) Scytale.

scyte (sit), adj. s.m.f. Scythian.

scythique (sitik), adj. Scythian, pertaining to Scythia.

se, s' (s3), pr. (invar.) Himself, herself, itself, oneself, each other; (often translated by verb in the passive: *ce mot ~ prononce*, this word is pronounced; *cela ~ conçoit facilement*, that's easily conceived or understood; *~s marier*, to get married).

séance (se3s), s.f. [f. *seoir*] Sitting, meeting; *prendre ~*, to take one's seat; *en ~*, sitting; *lever la ~*, to close the meeting; *suspendre la ~*, to adjourn the meeting; *~ venant*, on the spot; there and then; forthwith; ~ (*pour un portrait*), sitting.

séant, -e (se3), adj. [f. *seoir*] 1. Sitting; 2. fitting, decent, seemly, proper; cf. doublet SEYANT.

séant (se3), s.m. Bottom, sitting part, posterior, behind; sitting posture; *il se mit sur son ~*, he sat up.

seau (pl. -x) (so), s.m. [L. *situs*] Pail, bucket; slop-pail; ~ *à charbon*, coal-scuttle; *il pleut à ~x*, or *à verse*, it is raining in torrents, it's coming down in buckets.

sébacé, -e (sebas3), adj. [f. L. *sebum*] Sebaceous.

sébeste (sebest), s.m. (fruit) Sebesten.

sébestier (sebestje), s.m. (bot.) Sebesten-tree.

sébile (sebil), s.f. [orig. dub.] Wooden bowl.

séborrhée (sebor3), s.f. Seborrhoea.

sec, (f.) sèche (sek, s3), adj. [L. *sticcus*] Dry, dried up, arid, hard; stiff, harsh, curt; lean, thin, gaunt, spare; *avoir la gorge sèche*, to have a parched throat;

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; 3, feu, creux; 3, peur, sœur; 3, un; f, chez, schisme; u, bout; w, oul, dott, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, mette; z, s3le, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

avoir la bouche sèche, to have a dry mouth; boire ~, to drink hard; un bruit ~, a snap; avoir le cœur ~, to be hard-hearted; to be unfeeling; (fig.) fruit ~, (of a person) failure; mettre au pain ~, to put on dry bread; à pied ~, dry-shod; un merci tout ~, a curt thank you; un homme grand et ~, a gaunt fellow; à ~, dried up; mettre un étang à ~, to drain a pond; perte sèche, dead loss; (colloq.) rester ~, to be unable to answer, to be nonplussed; (colloq.) être à ~, to be broke; to be hard up; to be in low water; to be in Queer street; to be on the rocks; tout ~, hard and fast; (naut.) à ~ de toile, under bare poles; au ~, high and dry; (colloq.) en cinq ~, in a jiffy; in double-quick time. sèche, s.f. (slang) Cig, cigarette, gasper; griller une ~, to smoke a fag.

sécant, -e (sekā), adj. [f. L. *secare*] (geom.) Secant. ~e, s.f. (geom.) Secant.

sécateur (sekater), s.m. Pruning-scissors; pruning-shears, secateurs.

sécession (sesesjā), s.f. [L. *secessio*] Secession.

sécessionniste (sesesjonist), adj. s.m.f. Secessionist; seceder.

séchage (seʃaʒ), s.m. Drying; seasoning (of wood).

sèchement (seʃmā), adv. Dryly; curtly, harshly.

sécher (seʃe), v.a.n. [L. *siccare*] To dry, to dry up; to season (wood); (fig.) to wither, to pine away; (fig.) ~ les larmes de X, to dry X's tears, to console X; ~ sur pied, to eat one's heart out; to pine away; ~ d'envie, to be green with envy; (slang) to dry up, to be unable to answer a question, or to go on with one's speech; ~ un cours, to cut a lecture; se ~, v.pr. to dry oneself; to dry, to be dried.

sécheresse (seʃres), s.f. Dryness, drought; barrenness; (fig.) dryness, curtness, harshness.

sécherie (seʃri), s.f. Drying-house.

séchoir (seʃwar), s.m. Drying-room; dryer, towel-horse, linen-airer, clothes-airer, drying-apparatus.

second, -e (səʒ), (before a vowel the d is sounded like a t), adj. [L. *secundus*] Second, other; assistant; au ~ étage, au ~, on the second floor; voyager en ~e (classe), to travel second (class); de ~e main, second-hand; en ~, second in command; en ~ lieu, in the second place; au ~ plan, in the middle distance; un ~ Alexandre, another Alexander. ~, s.m. Second officer; second floor; second object; ne venir qu'en ~, to play second fiddle.

secondaire (səʒdɛr), adj. Secondary, accessory, subservient.

secondairement (səʒdɛrmā), adv. Secondarily, accessorially.

seconde (səʒd), s.f. Second; (mus.) second; (at schools) second = (in England) fifth form; (fenc.) seconde; attendez une ~, wait a minute; (math., geom., astr., geog.) second.

secondement (səʒdɛmā), adv. Secondly, in the second place, second.

seconder (səʒde), v.a. [L. *secundare*] To second, to assist, to help, to support, to back.

secouement (sekumā), s.m. Shaking, jolting.

secouer (sekwe), v.a.n. [L. *subcutere*] To shake, to shake off, to discard, to jolt, to toss; to rouse, to blow up; il a été bien secoué par cette maladie, he has been very much shaken by this illness; secouez-le donc un peu!, stir him up a bit!; se ~, v.pr. to shake oneself; (fig.) to bestir or to exert oneself.

secourable (sekurabl), adj. Helpful, willing to relieve; tendre une main ~, to give a helping hand.

secourir (sekurin), v.a. [L. *succurrere*] To succour, to help, to assist, to relieve.

secousse (sekus), s.f. [f. *secouer*] Shake, jolt, shock, jog, jerk; tremor; une ~ de tremblement de terre, an earthquake shock; (aeron. slang) yank; (slang) il n'en fiche pas une ~, he does not do a stroke of work.

secours (sekur), s.m. Help, succour, assistance, relief, aid; subsidy; au ~, help!; crier au ~, to cry for help; donner, accorder un ~, to give a subsidy; venir au ~ de X, to come to X's help, to give assistance to X; to back X; Société de ~ Mutuels, benefit society; sick-fund; train de ~, breakdown train.

secr-ét, -ète (səkre), adj. [L. *secretus*] Secret, hidden, private, inward; close-tongued, reserved, reticent, discreet; fonds ~s, Secret Service money; en ~, secretly.

secret (səkre), s.m. [L. *secretum*] Secret; secrecy, mystery; explanation, trick; secret recipe; close confinement; je ne suis pas du ~, I am not in the secret; gardez-moi le ~, keep it secret; c'est le ~ de Polichinelle, it's an open secret; confier un ~ à X, to entrust X with a secret; trahir un ~, to betray a secret, to let out a secret; mettre dans le ~, to let into the secret; mettre au ~, to keep in close custody; avoir le ~ de plaisir, to have the gift of pleasing everybody.

secrétaire (sekretar), s.m.f. 1. Secretary; 2. ~, s.m. writing-desk, davenport; 3. (ornith.) secretary-bird.

secrétariat (sekretarja), s.m. Secretariate; secretaryship; secretary's office.

secrètement (sekretmā), adv. Secretly, in secret, privately, discreetly, inwardly.

secréter (sekrete), v.a. [L. *secretare*] To

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

secrete; to produce by secretion; to exude. Δ *Sécréter* cannot be used like English 'to secrete' in the sense of to put (object, person, oneself) into place of concealment = *cacher, garder secret, dérober, se cacher*.

secréteur-r, -se (also (f.) **secrétrice**) (sekretœr), adj. Secretary.

sécrétion (sekresjɔ̃), s.f. Secretion, exuding.

sécrétoire (sekretwar), adj. Secretary.

sectaire (sekte), s.m.f. adj. [f. *secte*] Sectarian; sectary.

sectat-eur, -rice (sektatœr), s.m.f. [L *sector*] Follower, disciple, votary.

secte (sekt), s.f. [L *secta*] Sect; *faire ~*, to form a sect; to differ from most people.

secteur (sekte), s.m. [L *sector*] (geom.) Sector; section; (motor.) sector; quadrant; segment; \sim *denté*, toothed sector; \sim *a crans*, notched locking quadrant; \sim *a crans pour le réglage de l'allumage*, quadrant, or segment, for adjusting ignition.

section (seksjɔ̃), s.f. [L *sectio*] Section, cutting, sectioning; section, the part cut off; section, division; \sim *conique*, conic section; \sim *de tramway, autobus, &c.*, stage; \sim *de vote*, polling-station; (mil.) section.

sectionnement (seksjonmɑ̃), s.m. Sectioning, dividing, division into parts or stages.

sectionner (seksjone), v.a. To section, to divide into sections.

séculaire (sekylœr), adj. Secular; occurring once in a century; that has stood for centuries, time-honoured, ancient, venerable; *année ~*, the last year in a century. Δ In English 'secular' means also *seculier*, q.v., *laïque*.

séculairement (sekylœrmɑ̃), adv. From age to age.

sécularisation (sekylariza'sjɔ̃), s.f. Secularization.

séculariser (sekylarize), v.a. [f. L *saeculum*] To secularize.

sécularité (sekylarite), s.f. Secularity.

séculi-er, -ère (sekylje), adj. [f. L *saeculum*] Secular; *le bras ~*, the secular arm, the secular jurisdiction. Δ In English 'secular' means also *séculaire*, q.v.

séculièrement (sekyljœrmɑ̃), adv. Secularly.

secundo (segɔ̃do), adv. [L *wd*] Secundo, secondly.

sécurité (sekyrite), s.f. [L *securitas*] Security, safety, confidence. Δ In English 'security' means also guarantee = *garantie*; thing deposited as pledge = *sûreté, caution, gage*; certificate of stock, bond, &c. = *valeurs, obligation, &c.*

sedan (sedɑ̃), s.m. [geog. orig.] Sedan-cloth. Δ English 'sedan', sedan-chair = *chaise à porteurs*; (U.S.A.) sedan

= *berline*; convertible sedan = *berline transformable*.

sédati-f, -ve (sedatif), adj. s.m. [f. L *sedare*] Sedative.

sédation (seda'sjɔ̃), s.f. [med.] Sedation.

sédentaire (sedɑ̃tœr), adj. [f. L *sedere*] Sedentary, fixed, (mil.) stationary.

sédentairement (sedɑ̃tœrmɑ̃), adv. Sedentarily.

sédiment (sedimɑ̃), s.m. [L *sedimentum*] Sediment.

sédimentaire (sedimɑ̃tœr), adj. Sedimentary.

sédimentation (sedimɑ̃tasiɔ̃), s.f. Sedimentation.

séditieux-ement (sedi'sjezmɑ̃), adv. Seditiously.

séditieu-x, -se (sedisje), adj. Seditious, rebellious, mutinous.

sédition (sedi'sjɔ̃), s.f. [L *seditio*] Sedition, rebellion, mutiny.

séduct-eur, -rice (sedykœr), s.m.f. Seducer, deluder, enticer. \sim , adj.

Seductive, deluding, enticing.

séduction (sedyksjɔ̃), s.f. [L *seductio*] Seduction, enticement, allurement, ensnaring; seducing; bribing, subornation.

séduire (seduir), v.a. [L *seducere*] To seduce, to entice, to allure, to delude, to ensnare, to win over; to bribe, to suborn.

séduisant, -e (seduzɑ̃), adj. Seductive, fascinating, charming, bewitching, prepossessing; tempting; *des offres ~es*, a tempting offer.

ségala (segala), s.f. Rye-field.

segment (segmɑ̃), s.m. [L *segmentum*] (geom.) Segment; (motor.) segment; ring; \sim *de piston*, piston-ring.

segmentaire (segmɑ̃tœr), adj. Segmental.

segmenter (segmɑ̃te), v.a. To segment.

ségrégati-f, -ve (segregatif), adj. Segregative.

ségrégation (segrega'sjɔ̃), s.f. [f. L *segregare*] Segregation.

seiche (seʃ), s.f. [f. L *sepia*] (zool.) Cuttlefish; *os de ~*, cuttle-bone.

séide (seid), s.m. [Arab. orig.] Blind supporter, satellite, devoted partisan; (U.S.A.) heeler.

seigle (segl), s.m. [L *secale*] Rye; \sim *ergoté*, spured rye.

seigneur (seɲœr), s.m. [f. L *senior*] Lord, squire, noble, nobleman; *le Seigneur* (Dieu), the Lord; *Notre Seigneur*, Our Lord; *trancher du grand ~*, *faire le grand ~*, (a) to put on lordly airs; (b) to be very generous; *en grand ~*, lordly, lordlike; *à tout ~*, *tout honneur*, honour to whom honour is due.

seigneurial, -e, (aux) (seɲœrjal), adj. Lordly, manorial; *les droits ~aux*, the seigniorial rights.

seigneurie (seɲœri), s.f. Seignior, lordship, manor; *notre ~*, your lordship.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; 6, un; ʃ, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doct, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

seille (sɛj), s.f. [L *situla*] Pail, bucket.
seime (sem), s.f. (vet.) Sandcrack.

sein (sɛ̃), s.m. [L *sinus*] Breast; bosom; (fig.) bosom, midst, heart, womb, depths, bowels; *donner le ~ à un enfant*, to give a child the breast; to suckle a child; to nurse a child; *se percer le ~*, to stab oneself; *réchauffer un serpent dans son ~*, to cherish, to foster, a snake in one's bosom; *vivre au ~ de l'opulence*, to live in the midst of riches; *dans le ~ de sa famille*, in the bosom of one's family; home; (jest.) *je suis dans le ~ d'Abraham*, I am utterly comfortable; I am pleased as Punch; I am in clover; *le ~ de l'Eglise*, the bosom of the Church; the fold.

seine, senne (sɛ̃n), s.f. [L *sagena*] Seine, ground-seine; triangular drag-net.

seing (sɛ̃), s.m. [L *signum*] Signature, sign manual; *sous ~ privé*, by private deed; *blanc ~*, signature in blank.

séisme (seism), s.m. [Gr. *seismos*] Earthquake, seism.

séismique (seismik), adj. Seismic, seismic.

seize (sɛz), num. adj. [L *sedecim*] Sixteen; sixteenth; *Louis ~*, Louis the sixteenth.

seizième (sɛzjɛm), adj. Sixteenth. ~, s.m. Sixteenth, sixteenth part.

séizement (sɛzjɛmmɑ̃), adv. Sixteenthly.

séjour (seʒur), s.m. 1. Stay, sojourn, visit; *faire un court ~ à Londres*, to make a short stay in London; 2. abode, residence, regions; *un ~ délicieux*, an enchanting abode; *le céleste ~*, the celestial regions; the abode of the gods.

séjourner (seʒurne), v.n. [L *subtus + diurnum*] To stay, to sojourn, to dwell temporarily, to remain.

sel (sɛl), s.m. [L *sal*] Salt; ~ fin, table salt; *gros ~*, coarse salt; (plur.) ~s, volatile salts; smelling-salts; sal volatile; *Epsom salts*; (fig.) wit, piquancy, pungency, humor; *le ~ attique*, Attic salt; *plaisanterie au gros ~*, coarse jest.

sélacien, -ne (selasjɛ̃), adj. [f. Gr. *selachos*] (ichth.) Selachian.

sélagine (selagin), s.f. (bot.) Selaginella.

sélam (selam), s.m. [f. Arab. *salām*] Salam, emblematic nosegay.

sélection (selɛksjɔ̃), s.f. [f. L *selectus*] Selection, choice.

séléniate (selenjɑ̃t), s.m. (chem.) Selenate, selenate.

sélénieux (selenjo), **sélénique** (selenik), adj. m. (chem.) Selenious; selenic.

sélénium (selenjɔ̃m), s.m. (chem.) Selenium.

sélénographie (selenografɛ̃), s.f. [f. Gr. *selḗnē + graphḗn*] Selenography.

self (self), s.f. [f. Engl. *self-induction*] Self-induction coil; SYN. BOBINE DE SELF (INDUCTION).

sellage (sɛlɑʒ), s.m. Saddling.

selle (sɛl), s.f. [L *sella*] 1. Saddle; *cheval de ~*, saddle-horse; *demeurer en ~*, to keep in the saddle; *sauter en ~*, to spring into the saddle; (fig.) *se remettre en ~*, to re-establish one's position; *remettre X en ~*, to lend X a helping hand, to see X through; 2. (med.) opening of the bowel, motion, evacuation; *aller à la ~*, to go to stool, to have a motion.

seller (sɛle), v.a. To saddle; (fig.) to saddle (with).

sellerie (sɛlri), s.f. Saddlery; harness-room.

sellette (sɛlɛt), s.f. Culprit's stool; stool of repentance; (fig.) *tenir X sur la ~*, to cross-question X; to haul X over the coals.

sellier (sɛlje), s.m. Saddle-maker, saddler.

selon (sɛlɔ̃), prep. [LL *sublunum*] According to; after; pursuant to; ~ moi, to my mind; (colloq.) *c'est ~*, that depends; ~ que, according as.

semaille (usually in the plural) (sɛmaj), s.f. [L *seminalia*] Sowing; seed-time, sowing-time.

semaine (sɛmɛn), s.f. [L *septimana*] Week; week's wages; *à la ~*, by the week, *une livre par ~*, a pound a week; *il le fera la ~ des quatre jeudis*, he will do it in a week of Sundays; or when two Sundays come together; or when pigs fly; *la ~ prochaine*, next week; *être de ~*, to be on duty for the week; *jours de ~*, working-days; week-days; *prêter à la petite ~*, to lend money at a high rate of interest for a short time.

semainier (sɛmajɛ), s.m. 1. Person on duty for the week; 2. armet made of seven rings; 3. case of seven razor-blades.

sémantique (semɑ̃tik), adj. [Gr. *seman-tikos*] Semantic. ~, s.f. Semantics.

sémaphore (semafɔr), s.m. [Gr. *sema-phoros*] Semaphore, signal-post.

sémaphorique (semafɔrik), adj. Semaphore.

semblable (sɛ̃blabl), adj. [f. L *similis*] Alike, like, such, similar; (geom.) similar; fellow; *a-t-on jamais vu rien de ~ ?*, did you ever see such a thing?; *rien de ~*, nothing of the sort! ~, s.m. Fellow creature.

semblablement (sɛ̃blablɛmɑ̃), adv. Similarly, likewise, also, in like manner.

semblant (sɛ̃blɑ̃), s.m. Semblance, outward appearance; *faux ~*, false show; *faire ~ de*, to pretend to; *ne faites ~ de rien*, don't appear to take any notice.

sembler (sɛ̃blɛ), v.n. [L *simulare*] To appear, to seem, to look; *si bon vous semble*, if you think fit; if it is your wish; *il semble que*, it appears that; it looks as if; *il me semble le voir*, I fancy I see him; *c'est ce qu'il me semble*,

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; z, père, nette; œ, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire, o, oignon; o, pause, dose;

- that's precisely what I thought; *à ce qu'il me semble*, to my mind; in my opinion; *comme bon vous semblera*, just as you please; *que vous en semble*, what do you think of that?
- semé**, -e (same), adj. Sown; strewn (*de*, with), sprinkled, spangled, interspersed; (herald.) *semée*.
- sémiologie** (semejoloji), s.f. [Gr. *semeion-logos*] Semeiology.
- semelle** (samel), s.f. [orig. unkn.] Sole (of a shoe); (fig.) *ne pas reculer d'une ~*, not to budge an inch; *battre la ~*, to stamp one's feet (in order to warm them); (fenc.) step; *rompre la ~*, to retire in parrying.
- semence** (semäs), s.f. [L *sementis*] Seed; semen, sperm; (fig.) seed, germ; (iron-mong.) tacks.
- semen-contre** (semenköttra), s.m. [L wd] Semen contra, worm-seed.
- semer** (sème), v.a. [L *seminare*] To sow; to strew, to sprinkle, to scatter; (colloq.) to lose; (fig.) *~ la discorde*, to sow discord; *~ la terreur*, to spread panic; *qui sème le vent récolte la tempête*, he who sows the wind shall reap the whirlwind; gather thistles, expect prickles; *~ l'argent follement*, to squander one's money.
- semestre** (semestr), s.m. [L *semestris*] Half year; semester; *par ~*, half-yearly; half-year's pay.
- semestriel**, -le (semestriel), adj. Half-yearly.
- semeur**, -se (semoer), s.m.f. Sower.
- semi-** (semi), pref. [L pref.] Semi-; half-.
- semillant**, -e (semijä), adj. Sprightly, lively, brisk, frisky.
- séminaire** (seminer), s.m. [L *seminarium*] Seminary.
- séminale**, -e, (aux) (seminal), adj. [L *seminalis*] Seminal.
- seminariste** (seminarist), s.m. Seminarist.
- sémination** (semina'sj3), s.f. (bot.) Semination.
- semis** (sami), s.m. Sowing; seed-bed; seedlings.
- sémite** (semit), s.m.f. Semite.
- sémitique** (semitik), adj. Semitic.
- semi-voyelle** (semivvajel), s.f. Semi-vowel.
- semnopathèque** (semnopitek), s.m. (zool.) Semnopathicus.
- semoir** (semwar), s.m. Seed-lip, seed-bag; sowing-machine.
- semonce** (semäs), s.f. [f. *semondre*] Reprimand, lecture, talking-to, wiggling, dressing-down, set-down, trimming.
- semoncer** (sem3se), v.a. To reprimand, to rebuke, to lecture, to give a dressing-down to.
- semondre** (semödr), v.a. (obs.) [L *sub-monere*] To summon; to reprimand.
- semoule** (semul), s.f. [It. *semola*] Semolina.
- sempiternel**, -le (sɛpitɛrɛl, adj.) [L *sempiternus*] Everlasting, sempiternal.
- sempiternellement** (sɛpitɛrɛlmɛ̃), adv. Everlastingly, sempiternally.
- sénat** (sena), s.m. [L *senex, senatus*] Senate.
- sénateur** (senator), s.m. Senator.
- sénatorial**, -e, (aux) (senatorial), adj. Senatorial.
- sénatorien** (senatorjɛ̃), adj. (antiq.) Senatorian.
- senatus-consulte** (senatysk3sytl), s.m. [L *senatus consultum*] Senatus-consultum; decree of the Senate.
- senau** (sno), s.m. [Dutch *snauw*] (naut.) Snow (a vessel); *voile de ~*, try-sail.
- séné** (sene), s.m. [Arab. orig.] (bot.) Sena; (fig.) *passer-moi la casse, je te passerai le ~*, yield me this point, and I will yield you that; scratch my back and I will scratch yours.
- sénéchal** (pl. aux) (senejal), s.m. [L *senescalcus*] Seneschal.
- sénéchaussée** (sene3s3se), s.f. Court or jurisdiction of a seneschal.
- séneçon** (sens3), s.m. (bot.) Groundsel, *Senecio*.
- sénestre** (senestr), adj. [f. L *sinister*] Left. ~, s.f. Left hand.
- sénévé** (senve), s.m. [L *sinapis*] (bot.) Mustard; black mustard.
- senile** (senil), adj. [L *senilis*] Senile.
- senilité** (senilite), s.f. Senility.
- senne** (sen), s.f. See syn. *seine*.
- senonien**, -ne (senonjɛ̃), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of Sens (French town).
- sens** (sä), s.m. [L *sensus*] 1. Sense, senses; *les cinq sens*, the five senses; *cela tombe sous les ~*, that's obvious; that's self-evident; 2. Judgement, interpretation, meaning, opinion; *à mon ~*, in my opinion; *j'abonde dans votre ~*, I quite agree with you; *le bon ~*, good sense; *il n'est pas dans son bon ~*, he is out of his mind; (colloq.) he is not quite all there; *cela n'a pas le ~ commun*, that's absurd; *cet homme n'a pas le ~ commun*, that man has no common sense; *expression à double ~*, ambiguous expression; double-entendre; *~ figuré*, figurative sense; *~ propre*, proper meaning; *un homme de ~ rassé*, a staid, sober man; 3. direction, way; *dans le ~ de la longueur*, lengthways; *~ devant derrière*, hind part foremost; wrong side first; *~ dessus dessous*, upside down; *ils s'enfuient dans tous les ~*, they are running away in all directions; (*rue à ~ unique*, one-way street).
- sensation** (säsa'sj3), s.f. [L *sensatio*] Sensation, excitement; *faire ~*, to make a sensation; *à ~*, sensational.
- sensationnel**, -e (säsa3jonel), adj. Sensational, thrilling, exciting.

o, note, glotte; ö, monter, ronde; o, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

sensé, -e (söse), adj. Sensible, judicious, of sense, sound, reasonable.

sensément (sösemä), adv. Sensibly, reasonably, soundly.

sensibiliser (sösbilize), v.a. To sensitize; to make sensitive.

sensibilité (sösbilite), s.f. [L *sensibilitas*] Sensibility, sensitiveness, feeling.

sensible (sösbil), adj. [L *sensibilis*] Sensible, perceptible, appreciable, sensitive (d, to); tender, sore; (mus.) note ~, leading note. ♣ In English 'sensible' has also and very frequently the sense of reasonable, judicious, moderate, practical, of good sense = *raisonnable*, *sensé*, *pondéré*, *de bon sens*; ex. be sensible = *soyez raisonnable*. In French *sensible* is never used in this sense.

sensiblement (sösbilämä), adv. Perceptibly, visibly, considerably.

sensiblerie (sösbiläri), s.f. Mandarin sentimentality; mawkish tenderness.

sensiti-f, -ve (söstitif), adj. Sensitive.

sensitive (sösitiv), s.f. (bot.) Sensitive plant.

sensitivité (sösitivite), s.f. Sensitivity.

sensorial, -e, (aux) (sösorjal), adj. Sensorial.

sensoriel, -le (sösorjel), adj. Sensorial.

sensorium (sösörjom), s.m. [L *wd*] (anat.) Sensorium.

sensualisme (sösualism), s.m. Sensualism.

sensualité (sösualite), s.f. Sensuality.

sensuel, -le (sösuel), adj. Sensual, voluptuous.

sensuellement (sösuelmä), adv. Specially.

sente (sät), s.f. [L *sentia*] Path.

sentence (sütäs), s.f. [L *sententia*] Sentence; aphorism, maxim; judgement, verdict; *rendre une ~*, to pass sentence; to bring in a verdict. ♣ Nowadays English 'sentence' usually = *phrase*, i.e. set of words complete in itself, containing subject and predicate; the sense of pithy saying, maxim, proverb, &c., is archaic; but not so in French.

sentencieusement (sütäsjezmä), adv. Sententiously.

sentencieu-x, -se (sütäsjo), adj. Sententious.

senteur (säter), s.f. Scent, perfume, smell; (bot.) *pois de ~*, sweet pea.

senti, -e (säti), p. adj. Heartfelt, deeply felt; strongly expressed, strongly worded; *quelques paroles bien ~es ont suffi*; a strongly worded warning was enough.

sentier (säte), s.m. [f. *sente*] Path, footpath; (fig.) track, path; road; ~s *batuts*, beaten tracks; hackneyed ways.

sentiment (sätimä), s.m. [f. *sentir*] Feeling, sense, sentiment, impression, sensation; opinion; *avoir le ~ de sa force*,

to be conscious of one's strength; *je voudrais savoir votre ~ là-dessus*, I would like to know what you think of that; *juger par ~*, to judge by one's feeling; *être animé de bons ~s*, to be well-meaning.

sentimental, -e, (aux) (sätimätal), adj. Sentimental.

sentimentalement (sätimätalämä), adv. Sentimentally.

sentimentalité (sätimätalite), s.f. Sentimentality.

sentine (sätin), s.f. [L *sentina*] Well-room (of a ship); sink; (fig.) sink; ~ *d'iniquité*, sink of iniquity.

sentinelle (sätinel), s.f. [It. *sentinella*] Sentinel, sentry; *être en ~*, *faire ~*, to stand sentry; to mount guard; (fig.) to be on the watch.

sentir (sätin), v.a. [L *sentire*] 1. To feel, to perceive, to be conscious of, to be affected by, to experience; ~ *sa propre faiblesse*, to be conscious of one's weakness; ~ *des remords*, to feel remorse; ~ *la faim*, to feel hungry; 2. to smell, to scent, to savour of, to perceive the smell of, to detect by smell; (fig.) to find out, to suspect, to detect; *cela sent bon*, this smells nice; *cela sent mauvais* *ici*, there is a bad smell here; (fig.) *cela ne sent pas bon*, I don't like the look of it, that does not look promising; ~ *l'ail*, to smell of garlic; *cette viande sent*, this meat is beginning to go bad, it smells; (fig.) *je ne peux pas le ~*, I cannot bear, or stand, him; I hate the sight of him; ~ *le jagot*, to be tainted with heresy; se ~, v.pr. to feel, to be conscious of one's situation; to make itself felt; *je ne me sens pas bien*, I don't feel quite well; *il s'est senti mourir*, he was conscious that he was dying; *elle ne se sent pas de joie*, she is beside herself with joy; *les effets s'en font encore ~*, the consequences are still making themselves felt; *je me sens beaucoup de courage*, I feel very brave; *on se sent toujours de sa première éducation*, one always feels the effects of one's early upbringing.

seoir¹ (suar), v.n. defect. [L *sedere*] To sit (only used in *séant*, *sis*, *sise*, *sieds-toi*).

seoir² (suar), v.n. defect. [f. *L sedere*], (*sied*, *seyant*) To suit, to be becoming or fitting; *ce chapeau vous sied*, or *vous est seyant*, this hat is becoming and suits you well; *il vous sied mal de parler ainsi*, it ill becomes you to speak in that way.

sep (sep), s.m. Wooden frame of plough.

sépale (sepäl), s.m. [wd made from *séparer*+*pétale*] (bot.) Sepal.

séparable (separahl), adj. Separable.

séparation (separa/sjö), s.f. Separation, parting, severing; *mur de ~*, partition-wall; ~ *de biens*, separate maintenance; ~ *de corps et de biens*, judicial separation.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; z, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oligon; o, pause, dose;

séparatisme (separatism), s.m. Separatism.

séparatiste (separatist), adj. s.m. Separatist.

séparé, -e (separe), p. adj. Separate, distinct, apart.

séparément (separemā), adj. Separately, apart.

séparer (separe), v.a. [L *separare*] To separate, to part, to divide, to disunite, to disjoin, to set apart, to sever; ~ *le bon grain de l'ivraie*, to separate the wheat from the tares; ~ *les cheveux sur le front*, to part the hair on the forehead; ~ *les combattants*, to part the combatants; *la rivière sépare les deux provinces*, the river divides the two provinces; se ~, v.pr. to part; to break up, to part company; to be judicially separated.

sepia (sepja), s.f. [Gr. *sepia*] Sepia; sepia drawing.

seps (seps), s.m. [Gr. *seps*] (zool.) Seps, serpent-lizard.

sept (set), adj. num. [L *septem*] Seven; the seventh.

septain (setf), s.m. Seven-lined stanza.

septante (septāt), adj. num. (obs.) Seventy; *la Version des ~*, the Septuagint.

septembral, -e, (aux) (septābral), adj. of September; *la purée ~e*, wine.

septembre (septābr), s.m. [L *september*] September.

septembriseur (septābrizeur), s.m. Septembrist (agent of the massacres in France in September 1792).

septénaire (septener), s.m. adj. Septenary.

septennal, -e, (aux) (septenal), adj. Septennial.

septennat (septena), s.m. Seven years' presidency (or power or mandate).

septentrion (septātrjō), s.m. [L *septentriones*] North; (astr.) Ursa Minor; the Little Bear.

septentrional, -e, (aux) (septātrjōnal), adj. North, northern.

septicémie (septisēmī), s.f. [Gr. *septikos + haima*] (pathol.) Septicaemia, blood-poisoning.

septicité (septisite), s.f. Septicity, septic condition or quality.

septidi (septidi), s.m. [f. L *septimus + dies*] Septidi (7th day of the ten-day week of the French Republican calendar).

septième (setjam), adj. num. ord. Seventh; (fig.) *être au ~ ciel*, to be in heaven, to be in the seventh heaven; to be enraptured; to walk on air. ~, s.m. Seventh floor; seventh part; ~, s.f. (mus.) seventh; (at school) = seventh form.

septièmement (setjemmā), adv. Seventhly, in the seventh place; syn. SEPTIMO.

septique (septik), adj. [Gr. *septikos*] septic.

septuagénnaire (septuagénar), adj. s.m.f. Septuagenarian.

septuagésime (septuagésim), s.f. [L *vi*] Septuagesima.

septuor (septuor), s.m. (mus.) Septuor, septet.

septuple (septypl), adj. s.m. [L *septiplex*] Septuple, sevenfold.

septuplier (septyple), v.a. To septuple, to increase sevenfold.

sépulcral, -e, (aux) (sepykral), adj. Sepulchral.

sépulcre (sepylkr), s.m. [L *sepulcrum*] Sepulchre.

sépulture (sepyltyr), s.f. [L *sepultura*] Sepulture, vault, tomb; burial.

séquanaï, -e (sekwani), adj. s.m.f. (Native of) Grande Séquanaise (Rom. Gaul).

séquanien, -ne (sekwani), adj. s.m. (geol.) Sequanian.

séquelle (seki), s.f. (pej.) [L *sequela*] Gang, crew, set; (of things) string, series, results. A 'Sequel' in English has no pejorative sense and means only what follows after, continuation or resumption of a story, process, &c., after-effect, logical inference, conclusion = *suite*; *conséquence, déduction*.

séquence (seki), s.f. [f. L *sequi*] 1. (at cards) Sequence; 2. (Cath. lit.) sequence.

séquestration (sekwāstrāsjō), s.f. Sequestration, confinement.

séquestre (sekestr), s.m. [L *sequestrum*] (law) 1. Sequestration; 2. sequestator.

séquestrer (sekwāstre), v.a. To sequester, to confine, to isolate, to shut up illegally. A In English the sense of to 'sequester' is wider than in French; ex. a sequestered place = *un endroit écarté*.

sequin (seki), s.m. [It. *zucchino*] Sequin.

sequoia (sekwaja), s.m. (bot.) Sequoia.

sérac (serak), s.m. 1. Serac, a Swiss cheese;

2. serac (in glaciers, ice pillar formed by intersection of crevasses).

sérail (pl. -s) (serai), s.m. [Turk *serai*] Seraglio.

séran (serā), s.m. Flax-comb, hackle.

sérancer (serāse), v.a. [f. Germ. *schrenzen*] To hackle, to dress (flax).

sérancolin (serākolē), s.m. A kind of Pyrenean marble.

séraphin (serafē), s.m. [Hebr. *serāphim*] Seraph.

séraphique (serafik), adj. Seraphic, angelic.

serbe (serb), adj. s.m.f. Servian, Serb.

serein (serē), s.m. [f. *soir*] Night dew, evening damp.

serein, -e (serē), adj. [L *serenus*] Serene, calm, undisturbed, clear, tranquil, happy; *jours ~s*, halcyon days.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; 4, feu, creux; 5, peur, sœur; 6, un; 7, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, muette; z, sèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

sérénade (serenad), s.f. [It. *serenata*] Serenade; *donner une ~ à X*, to serenade X.

sérénissime (serenisim), adj. (as a title) Most Serene.

sérénité (serenite), s.f. Serenity, calmness, placidity.

séreu-x, -se (sero), adj. [f. L *serum*] Serous.

ser-f, -ve (serr), adj. [L *servus*] In bondage, slave, servile. ~, s.m.f. Serf.

serfouette (serfwet), s.f. Hoe.

serfourir (serfwir), v.a. [L *circum*+*fodere*] To hoe.

serfouissage (serfwisag), s.m. Hoeing.

serge (sɛʁʒ), s.f. [L *serica*] Serge.

sergé (sɛʁʒ), s.m. Cotton serge.

sergent (sɛʁʒɑ̃), s.m. 1. [f. L *seriens*] Sergeant; ~ *d'armes*, sergeant-at-arms;

~ *de ville*, policeman; ~ *fournier*, quartermaster-sergeant; ~ *instructeur*, drill-sergeant; ~ *major*, sergeant-major; (in former times) balliff; 2. [corrupt. of *serre-join*] (join) cramp; (naut.) holdfast.

sergot (sɛʁɡo), s.m. [f. *sergent de ville*] (along) Policeman, bobby, copper, slop.

séricicole (serisikol), adj. [L *sericum*+*colere*] Silk-producing, pertaining to sericulture.

sériciculture (serisikyltyr), s.f. Sericulture, sericulture, silkworm-breeding.

série (seri), s.f. [L *series*] Series; (math.) series.

sérier (serje), v.a. To classify, to sort, to arrange in series, to file.

sérieusement (serjezmɑ̃), adv. Seriously, in earnest, earnestly, severely.

sérieux-x, -se (serje), adj. [f. L *serius*] Serious, earnest, grave; momentous, important, severe; thorough. ~, s.m.

Seriousness, gravity; *garder son ~*, to keep one's countenance; to refrain from laughing; *prendre au ~*, to take seriously;

(colloq.) *alors c'était ~?*, was that straight? (Amer.) was it on the level?

serin, -e (srɛ̃), s.m.f. Canary; (fig. pej.) greenhorn; fool, ninny, gull, muff, moron.

seriner (serine), v.a. To teach (a bird) with the bird-organ; (fig.) to din it into, to teach by repeating over and over again.

serinette (serinet), s.f. Bird-organ; (fig.) sorry singer.

seringa, **seringat** (sɛʁɛ̃ga), s.m. (bot.) Syringa.

seringue (sɛʁɛ̃g), s.f. [Gr. *surigē*] Syringe, squirt.

seringuer (sɛʁɛ̃ge), v.a. To syringe, to squirt.

serment (sɛʁmɑ̃), s.m. [L *sacramentum*] Oath, swearing; *prêter ~*, to take one's oath; to be sworn; *faire prêter ~ à X*, to put X on his oath; *faire ~*, to swear;

faux ~, false oath; *violier ses ~s*, to break one's oaths; ~ *d'ivrogne*, drunkard's oath.

sermon (sɛʁmɔ̃), s.m. [L *sermo*] Sermon, homily; (fig.) lecture; admonition, reprimand; *faire un ~*, to preach a sermon; to lecture.

sermonner (sɛʁmone), v.a. To lecture, to sermonize.

sermonneur-r, -se (sermoncer), s.m.f. Sermonizer, lecturer, fault-finder.

sérosité (serozite), s.f. [f. *serum*] Serosity.

sérothérapie (seroterapi), s.f. Serotherapy.

sérotine (serotin), s.f. (zool.) Serotine, a chestnut-coloured bat.

serpe (sɛʁp), s.f. [f. LL *sarpa*] Bill-hook; *taillé à la ~*, rough(ly) hewn.

serpent (sɛʁpɑ̃), s.m. [L *serpens*] Snake, serpent; (mus.) serpent; (zool.) ~ *à sonnettes*, rattlesnake; *la prudence du ~*, the wariness of the snake; *avoir une langue de ~*, to have a spiteful or venomous tongue; *réchauffer un ~ dans son sein*, to cherish a snake in one's bosom.

serpente (sɛʁpɑ̃t), s.f. Tissue-paper.

serpenteau (pl. -x) (sɛʁpɑ̃to), s.m. Young serpent; (pyrote.) squib.

serpenter (sɛʁpɑ̃te), v.n. To wind in and out, to meander; *chemin qui monte en serpentant*, path that winds up-hill.

serpentin (sɛʁpɑ̃tɛ̃), s.m. 1. Worm (of a still); tube-coil; 2. paper streamer. ~, -e, adj. Wavy, sinuous, meandering.

serpentine (sɛʁpɑ̃tin), s.f. 1. Serpentine stone, serpentine marble; 2. (bot.) snake-wood; 3. a narrow denticulate lace.

serpette (sɛʁpɛt), s.f. Pruning-knife; small bill-hook.

serpillière (sɛʁpilje), s.f. 1. Packing-cloth; coarse apron; 2. (ent.) mole-cricket.

serpolet (serpols), s.m. [L *serpulum*] (bot.) Serpolet, wild thyme.

serrage (sɛʁaʒ), s.m. Tightening; fastening, pressing; putting on (brakes); *vis de ~*, tightening-screw.

serrate (sɛʁat), adj. [L *serratus*] Serrated, notched on the edge (of coins).

serrature (sɛʁatyl), s.f. (bot.) Saw-wort, *Serratula*.

serre (sɛʁ), s.f. [f. *serrer*] 1. (of birds of prey) Talon, claw; (fig.) clutch, grip; 2. hot-house, green-house, conservatory; 3. pressing.

serré, -e (sere), p. adj. Tight, close, serried, concise, compact; (fig.) close-fisted; *avoir le cœur ~*, to have a heavy heart, to be heavy-hearted, or down-hearted;

marcher en rangs ~s, to march in serried ranks; *jouer ~*, to play a cautious game; *un tissu ~*, a closely woven material;

un nœud ~, a tight knot.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

serre-file (serfil), s.m. invar. Person bringing up the rear, (naut.) sternmost vessel.

serre-fils (serfil), s.m. invar. (electr.) Terminal, connecting-screw.

serre-frein (serfrē), s.m. invar. Brakeman.

serre-joint (serjwē), s.m. invar. (join.) Cramp, clamp; syn. **SERGEANT**.

serrement (sermā), s.m. Pressing, squeezing; ~ *de cœur*, pang, heaviness of heart, anguish; ~ *de mains*, hand-shake.

serre-nez (serne), s.m. invar. (for horses) Twitch.

serrer (sere), v.a. [LL *serrare*] To press, to squeeze, to crush, to jam, to tighten, to put close together, to crowd, to close; to pass close to; to condense, to shorten; to put away, to put by, to stow away, to lock up; ~ *la main à X*, to shake hands with X; ~ *les dents*, to clench one's teeth; *cela serre le cœur*, that's heart-rending; ~ *les rangs*, to close the ranks; (naut.) ~ *le vent*, to haul close to the wind; ~ *la terre*, to hug the land; to keep close in to shore; ~ *une femme dans son corset*, to lace a woman tight; ~ *de près*, to press hard; ~ *du linge*, to put away linen; ~ *son argent*, to lock up one's money; ~ *son style*, to condense one's style; ~ *son jeu*, to play a cautious game; ~ *un nœud*, to tighten a knot; se ~, v.p. to lace oneself tight; to crowd, to press each other close; to stint oneself; to pull in a bit.

serre-tête (sertet), s.m. invar. Head-band.

serricorne (serrikorn), adj. (ent.) Serri-corn.

serrure (serryr), s.f. [f. L *sera*] Lock; ~ *de sûreté*, safety-lock; *crocheter une ~*, to pick a lock; *regarder par le trou de la ~*, to look through the key-hole.

serrurerie (serryrer), s.f. Locksmith's trade, locksmith's work.

serrurier (serryrje), s.m. Locksmith.

serte (sert), s.f. Setting (of jewels).

sertir (sertir), v.a. [f. LL *sertire*] To set, to mount.

sertissage (sertisag), s.m. Setting, mounting.

sertisseur -se (sertisoer), s.m.f. Setter, mounter.

sertissure (sertisyr), s.f. Setting.

sérum (serom), s.m. [L *wd*] Serum.

servage (servag), s.m. [f. L *servus*] Servitude, servitude, bondage.

serval (pl. -s) (serval), s.m. (zool.) Tiger-cat.

servant (servā), p. adj. m. Serving, in waiting; *chevalier ~*, follower, lover, cicisbeo. ~, s.m. Servant; (artill.) gunner, member of gun crew.

servante (servüt), s.f. Servant, maid-servant, serving-maid; (fig.) handmaid;

dumb-waiter; side-table, dinner-wagon.

serve (servi), s.f. See m. **SERV**.

serveur -se (servor, s.m.f. 1. (tenn.) Server; 2. hired waiter or waitress.

serviabilité (serviabilite), s.f. Obligingness, serviceableness.

serviable (serviabil), adj. Obliging, serviceable, helpful.

serviablement (serviabilmā), adv. Obligingly.

service (servis), s.m. [L *servitium*] Service, duty, attendance; help; function, office; disposal; set; course; supply; *au ~ de*, in the service of; *être de ~*, to be on duty; *à votre ~*, at your disposal; at your service; *faire le ~*, to perform duty; to wait at table; to ply as coachman; *hors de ~*, worn out, out of use; *escalier de ~*, back stairs; *en ~ domestique*, in service; *entrer en ~*, to go into service; to become a servant; to get a situation; *entrer au ~*, to enlist; *faire son ~ militaire*, to serve one's time in the army; *qu'y a-t-il pour votre ~?*, what can I do for you?; *rendez-moi le ~ de*, kindly do me the favour of; *rendre un mauvais ~ à X*, to do X a bad turn; *vous m'avez rendu un grand ~*, you did me a great service; ~ *divin*, divine service; ~ *public*, civil service, public administration; *repas à 3 ~s*, three-course meal; ~ *de porcelaine*, china service; ~ *à thé*, tea-service.

serviette (servjet), s.f. [f. *servi*] 1. Towel, napkin, serviette; ~ *de table*, table-napkin; ~ *éponge*, Turkish towel; (♂ In English 'serviette' is now usually regarded as slightly vulgar; napkin = *serviette de table* and also *couche de bébé*; towel = *serviette de toilette*, *serviette de bain*, &c.); 2. leather portfolio, (lump) writing-case, lawyer's bag, dispatch-case, document-case.

servile (servill), adj. [L *servilis*] Servile; (fig.) slavish, cringing, mean-spirited, time-serving.

servilement (servilmā), adv. Servilely, basely.

servilité (servillite), s.f. Servility, slavishness, baseness, servileness.

servir (servir), v.a.n. [L *servire*] To serve; to wait upon, to attend, to be in the service of; to supply one's customers with; to serve up, to place (dishes) on the table, to wait at table; to be serviceable, to be of use; ~ *à*, to be used for; *à quoi cela servira-t-il?*, what is the use of that?; *cela ne sert à rien*, that is of no use; *il ne sert à rien de parler*, it is useless to talk; *elle m'a servi de mère*, she has been a mother to me; *elle ne sert pas à table*, she does not wait at table; *servir à 8 heures*, serve up at 8 o'clock; send in the dinner at 8 o'clock; *Madame est servie*, dinner is ready; dinner is served;

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, sour; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, muette; z, sèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

servez chaud!, serve up hot!; ~ *une pompe*, to work a pump; ~ *une rente*, to pay an annuity; ~ *de jouer à X*, to serve as X's plaything; *il a servi dans la marine*, he has served in the navy; ~ *de prétexte*, to serve as a pretext; *que ceci vous serve de leçon*, let this be a lesson to you; *que vous sert de pleurer?*, what's the use of crying?; ~ *à boire à X*, to fill X's glass; ~ *la messe*, to serve the mass; se ~, v.pr. to help oneself; to do for oneself; to be served up; se ~ *de*, to use, to make use of; to avail oneself of; se ~ *chez X*, to be a regular customer of X's.

serviteur (servitœr), s.m. Servant, manservant; (fig.) *je suis votre humble ~*, your humble servant; (iron.) ~!, excuse me; I am off; nothing of the kind for me; nothing doing!

servitude (servitœd), s.f. [L *servitudo*] 1. Servitude, slavery; 2. conditions, charge (upon an estate, &c.).

ses (sɛ), adj. poss. (plur. of *son*, *sa*) His, her, its, one's.

sésame (sezam), s.m. [L *sesamum*] (bot.) Sesame; ~ *ouvre-toi!*, open sesame!

sésamoïde (sezamoid), adj. (anat.) Sesamoid.

séséli (sezeli), s.m. (bot.) Seseli; meadow saxifrage, hartwort.

sesqui- (sɛskwi), pref. [L pref.] Sesqui-
sesquialtère (sɛskwiɑltɛr), adj. (math.) Sesquialter.

sessile (sɛsil), adj. [L *sessilis*] (bot.) Sessile.

session (sɛsjɔ̃), s.f. [f. L *sedere*] Session; sitting (of a religious council).

sesterce (sɛstɛr), s.m. [L *sestertius*] (ant.) Sesterce.

sétacé, -e (sɛtase), adj. [f. L *seta*] Seta-
ceous, bristle-shaped.

setier (sɛtje), s.m. [f. L *sextarius*] An obsolete French measure for liquids (2 gallons) and grain (12 bushels).

sétifère (sɛtifɛr), adj. Sétiferous, bristle-bearing.

séton (sɛtɔ̃), s.m. [f. L *seta*] Seton.

seuil (sɛj), s.m. [f. L *solum*] Sill, door-sill, threshold; (fig.) threshold, dawn, beginning, entrance.

seul, -e (sɛl), adj. [L *solus*] Alone, single, lonely, only, unaided, sole, mere, bare; ~ *à* ~, face to face, by ourselves, by themselves; *il tremble au ~ nom de la mort*, the mere mention of death makes him tremble; *il est le ~ qui l'a vu*, he alone saw him. ~, adv. One only, only; ~ *un héros ferait cela*, only a hero, none but a hero, would do it; (colloq.) *ça n'a pas été (or marché) tout ~*, it was not all plain sailing; it has been an uphill job; it was no easy matter.

seulement (sɛlmɑ̃), adv. Only; solely,

merely; only just; but, yet; *non ~*, not only.

seulet, -te (soelɛ), adj. All alone; isolated.
sève (sɛv), s.f. [L *sapa*] Sap; (fig.) pith, vigour, strength, vitality, stamina.

sévère (sevr), adj. [L *severus*] Severe, austere, rigid, harsh, stern, strict. ♀ In English 'severe' means also violent, extreme, trying = *violent*, *extrême*, *intense*, *pénible*; ex. a severe attack of gout = *une violente crise de goutte*.

sévèrement (sevrɑ̃), adv. Severely, austere, rigidly, harshly, sternly. ♀ See **SÉVÈRE**.

sévérité (severite), s.f. Severity, austerity, rigour, rigidity, harshness; inclemency (of climate, season, &c.). ♀ See **SÉVÈRE**.

sévis (sevis), s.m.pl. [L *saevitia*] Ill treatment, cruelty.

sévir (sevir), v.n. [L *saevire*] 1. ~ *contre*, To punish severely, to treat rigorously; 2. to rage, to prevail.

sevrage (sevrɑʒ), s.m. Weaning.

sevrer (sevrɛ), v.a. [f. L *separare*] To wean; (fig.) to deprive (*de*, of).

sèvres (sevr), s.m. [f. Fr. town] Sèvres (porcelain).

sexagénnaire (sɛgzɑʒɛnɛr), adj. s.m.f. [L *sexagenarius*] Sexagenarian.

sexagésime (sɛgzɑʒɛzim), s.f. Sexagesima.

sexdigitaire (sɛksdizitɛr), adj. Sexdigitate, six-fingered.

sexe (sɛks), s.m. [L *sexus*] Sex; *le beau ~*, the fair sex; *le ~ fort*, the sterner sex.

sexennal, -e, (aux) (sɛksɛnal), adj. [f. L *sex+annus*] Sexennial.

sexennalité (sɛksɛnalite), s.f. Sexenniality.

sextant (sɛkstɑ̃), s.m. [L *sextans*] (naut.) Sextant.

sext (sɛkst), s.f. Sext, the 6th hour; the office of the 6th hour, recited at noon.

sextidi (sɛkstidi), s.m. [L *sextus+ dies*] 6th day of the decade (in French Republican calendar).

sextil, -e (sɛkstil), adj. [L *sextilis*] (astr.) Sextile.

sexto (sɛksto), adv. [L *wd*] Sixthly, in the sixth place.

sextolet (sɛkstɔlɛ), s.m. (mus.) Sextole, sextolet.

sextuor (sɛkstœr), s.m. (mus.) Sextet, sextet.

sextuple (sɛkstypɛl), adj. [LL *sextuplus*] Sextuple, sixfold. ~, s.m. Sextuple.

sextupler (sɛkstypɛlɛr), v.a. To sextuple, to increase sixfold, to multiply by six.

sexualité (sɛksualite), s.f. [f. L *securus*] Sexuality.

sexué, -e (sɛksɛ), p. adj. Sexuate.

sexuel, -le (sɛksɛl), adj. Sexual.

seyant, -e (sɛjɑ̃), adj. [f. *seoir*] Becoming.

sgraffite (sgrafit), s.m. [It. *sgraffito*] Sgraffito.

shah (ʃa), s.m. See **SCAH**.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olmon; o, pause, dose;

shako (jako), s.m. [Hungar. wd] Shako.
shampooing (šupwɛ), s.m. [f. Engl.
shampoo, Hindi orig.] Shampoo, shan-
 pooling.

shérif (jerif), s.m. [Engl. *sheriff*] Sheriff.
shunter (šète), v.a. [Engl. to *shunt*,
 (electr.) To shunt.

si (si), conj. [L *si*] If, whether, whether or
 not; were it not for; suppose that; ~
ce n'est que, unless; ~ *il viendra* ~ *cela est*
nécessaire, he will come if necessary; *je*
ne sais s'il (si il) viendra, I don't know
 whether he will come; ~ *ce n'était la crainte*
de vous déplaire, were it not for the fear
 of displeasing you. ~, s.m. *Des si et des*
mais, ifs and buts.

si (si), adv. [L *sic*] So, so much, such,
 however, however much; yes, yes indeed;
que ~, yes, to be sure; ~ *une si belle*
femme!, so beautiful a woman!; such a
 beautiful woman!; *je gage que ~*, I bet it
 is so.

si (si), s.m. [Initials of *Sancti Johannes*]
 (mus.) Si, B.

siamois, -e (šjamwo), adj. s.m.f. Siamese;
frères ~, Siamese twins. ~e, s.f. Siamese
 calico.

sibérien, -ne (šiberiɛ), adj. s.m.f. Sibe-
 rian; *un froid ~*, biting cold.

sibilant, -e (šiblə), adj. [f. L *sibilare*]
 Sibilant, hissing.

sibylle (šibl), s.f. [Gr. *sibylla*] Sibyl.

sibyllin, -e (šibillɛ), adj. Sibylline.

sicaire (šikr), s.m. [L *sicarius*] Hired
 assassin, bravo.

siccative, -ve (šikatif), adj. [f. L *siccare*]
 Siccative, desiccative. ~, s.m. Siccative.
siccité (šiksité), s.f. [f. L *siccus*] Siccidity,
 dryness.

sicilien, -ne (šisiljɛ), adj. s.m.f. Sicilian.
sicle (šikl), s.m. [Hebr. *shekel*] Shekel (a
 coin).

sidéral, -e, (aux) (šideral), adj. [f. L *sidus*,
sideris] Sideral, pertaining to stars.

sidération (šidera'sjɔ), s.f. Sideration.

sidéré, -e (šidere), adj. Dumbfounded,
 nonplussed, confounded, (colloq.) struck
 all of a heap.

sidérítis (šideritis), s.m. (bot.) Ironwort,
Sideritis.

sidérurgie (šideryrɟi), s.f. [f. Gr. *sidēros*+
ergon] Siderurgy, iron metallurgy.

sidérurgique (šideryrɟik), adj. Iron-;
 siderurgical, pertaining to iron metallurgy.

sidi (šid), s.m. [Arab. wd] (mil. slang)
 Native soldier in N. Africa; (by ext.)
 native of N. Africa; fellow, blighter.

siècle (šjekl), s.m. [L *saeculum*] Century;
 age, period, world; *le ~ de Périclès*, the
 age of Pericles; *il y a un ~ que nous ne*
vous avons vu, we have not seen you for
 ages; *au ~ des ~s*, for ever and ever; (fig.)
vivre dans le ~, to live in the world (not
 in religious seclusion); *le ~ où nous vivons*,

the age we live in; (fig.) *fin-de-~, ad.*
 decadent.

siège (šjɟ), s.m. [f. L *sedes*] Seat; box; a
 coach; bench (of a tribunal); (milit.)
 see; (mil.) siege; (anat.) seat, bottom;
prenez un ~, sit down; ~ *d'arrière*
 or *spider*, cickcy; *le Saint-~, the Holy See*;
bain de ~, hot-bath; *mettre le ~ devant une*
rille, to besiege a town; *lever le ~*, to raise
 the siege; *mettre en état de ~*, to lay under
 martial law; ~ *société d'une société*,
 registered offices of a society; head office;
le ~ du mal, the seat of the malady.

siéger (šjɟɛ), v.m. To sit; of a bishop) to
 hold a see; to lie, to be seated, to be
 located.

sien, -ne (šjɛ), poss. adj. His, hers, its,
 one's; ~, pron. le ~, la ~ne. his own, her
 own, his, hers; *il fait encore des siennes*, he
 is up to his old tricks again; *un ~ parent*,
 a relative of his; *aimer les ~s*, to love one's
 own people; *il faut que chacun y mette du*
sien, (a) we must split the difference; (b)
 every one of us must help, or must pay
 his share.

sieste (šjɛst), s.f. [Span. *siesta*] Nap,
 siesta; (colloq.) forty winks; *faire la ~*, to
 take one's afternoon nap.

sieur (šjɛr), s.m. [f. L *senior*] Mr.; le ~ X,
 the said X.

siffant, -e (šifə), adj. Hissing, sibilant,
 wheezing.

siffement (šifamə), s.m. Hiss, hissing,
 whistling, whizz; wheezing.

siffier (šife), v.n.a. [L *sibilare*] To
 whistle, to whizz, to hiss; ~ *un chasseur*,
 to hiss a singer; ~ *un air*, to whistle a
 tune; ~ *son chien*, to whistle to one's dog;
 (colloq.) ~ *un verre de vin*, to tip off a glass
 of wine.

sifflet (šifs), s.m. Whistle; *un coup de ~*,
 a whistle, a boatswain's call; *couper le ~*
 à X, to silence X; to put the quietus on
 X; *coupé en ~*, wedgewise.

siffleur, -se (šiflɛr), adj. s.m.f. Whist-
 ling, whistler.

sifflotement (šiflotmə), s.m. Gentle
 whistling.

siffloter (šiflɔt), v.n.a. To whistle softly.

sigillaire (šigler), adj. [f. L *sigillum*] Of
 seals, pertaining to seals. ~, s.f. (bot.)
Sigillaria.

sigillé, -e (šigle), adj. [f. L *sigillum*] (bot.)
 Sigillate.

sigillographie (šigillografi), s.f. [f. L
sigillum+Gr. *graphein*] Sigillography.

sigisbée (šigisbe), s.m. [It. *cicisbeo*] Cicis-
 beo, lover, gallant.

sigle (šig), s.m. [L *sigla*] Group of initial
 letters.

signal (pl. aux) (šinal), s.m. [f. L *signum*]
 Signal; *donner le ~ de*, to give the signal
 for, to start; *faire des signaux*, to make
 signals, to signal.

o, note, glotte; ɔ, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seure; ɔ̃, un; ʃ, chez, schisme;
 u, tout; v, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ɥ, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

signalé, -e (sinale), p. adj. Signal, remarkably good, conspicuous, memorable; *un service ~*, a signal service.

signalément (sinalmā), s.m. Description (of a person, &c.).

signaler (sinale), v.a. [f. L. *signum*] To signal; to point out, to call attention to, to take the description of; to notify, to show; *se ~*, v.pr. to signalize oneself; to distinguish oneself.

signalétique (sinaletik), adj. Descriptive.

signaleur (sinaler), s.m. Signaller, signman.

signalisation (sinaliza'sj3), s.f. Marking with sign-posts, signals, buoys, &c.; *appareil de ~*, signalling-apparatus.

signaler (sinale), v.a. To mark with signals, signposts, notice-boards, buoys, &c.; to buoy.

signataire (sinater), s.m.f. Signer; subscriber; signatory.

signature (sinaty), s.f. Signature, signing; *honorer sa ~*, to honour one's signature.

signe (sin), s.m. [L. *signum*] Sign, token, mark; nod; beck; wink; *faire ~*, to wink, to make signs; *faire ~ de la main*, to beckon with the hand; *faire un ~ de tête*, to nod; *faire le ~ de la croix*, to make the sign of the cross.

signer (sine), v.a.n. [L. *signare*] To sign; *se ~*, v.pr. to cross oneself, to make the sign of the cross.

signet (sinpe), s.m. Book-mark, signet.

significatif, -ve (sinifikatif), adj. Significant, significative, tell-tale.

signification (sinifika'sj3), s.f. Signification, meaning, import, sense, significance; (law) legal notice.

signifier (sinifje), v.a. [L. *significare*] To signify, to mean, to have the sense of, to notify; (law) to serve. A 'To signify' has also frequently the sense of to be of importance, to matter = *importer*, *avoir beaucoup d'importance*. *Signifier* cannot be used in that sense; ex. it does not signify = *cela n'a aucune importance*.

sil (sil), s.m. [L. wd] Ochre.

silence (silās), s.m. [L. *silentium*] Silence, stillness; secrecy; (mus.) rest; *garder le ~*, to keep silence; *faire ~*, to be silent; *passer sous ~*, to pass over without any mention, to omit; *réduire X au ~*, or *imposer ~ à X*, to silence X; *rompre le ~*, to break silence; *en ~*, silently; *~ !*, not a word !, mum's the word !; *la parole est d'argent mais le ~ est d'or*, speech is silver, silence is gold.

silencieusement (silāsjezmā), adv. Silently.

silencieux, -se (silāsje), adj. Silent; noiseless, still. ~, s.m. (motor.) Silencer; exhaust-box; muffler.

silène (silē), s.f. (bot.) Catch-fly, silene.

silésien, -ne (silezjē), adj. s.m.f. Silesian. ~ne, s.f. Silesia (a silky cotton material used for linings).

silex (sileks), s.m. [L. wd] Silix, flint.

silhouette (silwē), [f. prop. n.] Silhouette, outline, profile.

silhouetter (silwēte), v.a. To outline, to silhouette.

silicate (silikat), s.m. (chem.) Silicate.

silice (silis), s.f. [L. *silicea*] (chem.) Silica.

siliceux, -se (siliso), adj. Silicious, siliceous.

silicique (silisik), adj. (chem.) Silicic.

silicium (silisjom), s.m. (chem.) Silicium, silicon.

silicule (siliky), s.f. (bot.) Silicula, silicle.

silique (silik), s.f. [L. *siliqua*] (bot.) Siliqua.

sillage (sijās), s.m. [f. *siller*] (naut.) Wake, track, course; headway; (fig.) wake.

sille (sil), s.m. [Gr. *sillos*] Greek satiric poem.

siller (sije), v.n. (naut.) To make headway.

sillet (sije), s.m. Nut (of a violin-bow).

sillon (sij3), s.m. [etym. dub.] Furrow; track, wrinkle; (poet.) fields, plains; (anat.) groove.

sillonner (sijone), v.a. To plough; to furrow; to wrinkle (the face); *les navires sillonnent les mers*, the ships plough the seas; *l'éclair sillonne la nue*, lightning flashes through the cloud.

silo (silo), s.m. [Span. wd] (agric.) Silo.

silure (silyr), s.m. [Gr. *silouros*] (ichth.) Silurus, sheat-fish.

silurien, -ne (silyrjē), adj. s.m. (geol.) Silurian.

silves (silv), s.f. pl. [f. L. *silva*] Collection of Latin poems.

simagrée (simagre), s.f. [etym. dub.] Grimace, affectation, pretence, fuss, affected ways.

simarre (simar), s.f. [It. *cimarra*] Long gown, cymar; justice's robe.

simaruba (simaryba), s.m. [Carib wd] (bot.) Simaruba.

simbleau (pl. -x) (sēblo), s.m. (carp.) Radius line.

simiesque (simjesk), **simien**, -ne (simjē), adj. [f. L. *simius*] Simian, apish, monkey-ish.

similaire (similar), adj. [f. L. *similis*] Similar, like.

similarité (similarite), s.f. Similarity, likeness.

simili- (simili), pref. s.m. [f. L. *similis*] Simili-, imitation; imitation diamonds.

similitude (similityd), s.f. [L. *similitudo*] Similitude, likeness, resemblance, analogy, similarity; simile, comparison; *parler par ~s*, to talk in similitudes.

simoniaque (simonjak), adj. Simoniacal. ~, s.m. Simoniac.

simonie (simoni), s.f. [f. *Simon Magus*] Simony.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

simoun (simun), s.m. [Arab. *simūn*] Simoon, simoon.

simple (sɛpl), adj. [L *simpliciter*] Simple, not compound, onefold; elementary, unsophisticated; single, only, plain, easy, unadorned; artless, sincere, simple-hearted; weak in intellect, silly, naive, credulous, foolish. ~, s.m. 1. The simple, simplicity; 2. ~s, s.m.pl. simples, medicinal plants; 3. singleton, moron; weak-minded person, half-witted person.

simplement (sɛpləmɑ̃), adv. Simply; solely, merely, barely, plainly; only; with simplicity.

simplesse (sɛplɛs), s.f. Simplesness, artlessness.

simplet, -te (sɛplɛ), adj. Rather simple, naive.

simplicité (sɛplisite), s.f. [L *simplicitas*] 1. Simplicity, plainness; artlessness; 2. silliness, simpleness.

simplifiable (sɛplifjabl), adj. That can be simplified.

simplificat-eur, -rice (sɛplifikatœr), adj. Simplifying. ~, s.m.f. Simplifier.

simplification (sɛplifikasjɔ̃), s.f. Simplification.

simplifier (sɛplifje), v.a. To simplify.

simplisme (sɛplism), s.m. Simplism.

simpliste (sɛplist), adj. Simplist, simplistic, exaggeratedly simplified.

simulacre (simylakr), s.m. [L *simulacrum*] Simulacrum, image, phantom, semblance; *un ~ de combat*, a sham fight.

simulat-eur, -rice (simylatœr), s.m.f. Simulator.

simulation (simyla'sjɔ̃), s.f. Simulation, feigning, feint.

simulé, -e (simyle), p. adj. Sham, feigned, counterfeit, fictitious.

simuler (simyle), v.a. [L *simulare*] To simulate, to feign; to pretend to be, to have, or to feel; to sham.

simultané, -e (simyltane), adj. [f. L *simul*] Simultaneous.

simultanéité (simyltaneite), s.f. Simultaneity, simultaneity.

simultanément (simyltanemɑ̃), adv. Simultaneously.

sinapisé, -e (sinapize), adj. Infused with mustard.

sinapisme (sinapism), s.m. [Gr. *sinapisma*] Sinapism.

sincère (sɛsœr), adj. [L *sincerus*] Sincere, true, truthful, ingenuous, honest, candid, frank, genuine, open-hearted.

sincèrement (sɛsœrmɑ̃), adv. Sincerely, candidly, frankly.

sincérité (sɛsœrite), s.f. Sincerity, truthfulness, frankness, open-heartedness, ingenuousness, candour.

sincipital, -e, (aux) (sɛsipital), adj. (anat.) Sincipital.

sinciput (sɛsipyt), s.m. [L *semi+caput*]

(anat.) Sinciput (head from forehead to top, front part of skull).

sinçon (sɛdɔ̃), s.m. [Gr. wd 1. *sincon*, Christ's shroud; 2. *sincon*, pledge.

sinécure (sinekyr), s.f. [L *sine-cura*] Sinecure.

singe (sɛʒ), s.m. [L *simius*] Monkey, ape; (mech., anat.) windlass, hoist; (arg.) ape; *payer X en monnaie de ~*, to pay X with promises; to let X whistle for his money; (war slang) ~, tinned beef; (slang) boss, master, governor.

singer (sɛʒœ), v.a. [f. *sinje*] To ape, to mimic; to imitate servilely.

singerie (sɛʒri), s.f. Apeish trick, antic, buffoonery, grimace, mimicry, monkey trick; *faire des ~s*, to play monkey tricks.

singeur, -se (sɛʒœr), s.m.f. Ape, apish imitator, person that apes.

singleton (sɛʒlɔ̃), s.m. [Engl. wd] Singleton.

singulariser (sɛʒylarize), v.a. [f. *singular*] To singularize, to make appear singular, odd; *se ~*, v.pr. to make oneself conspicuously singular, deliberately to attract notice.

singularité (sɛʒylarite), s.f. [L *singularitas*] Singularity, peculiarity, queerness, oddness.

singuli-er, -ère (sɛʒylje), adj. [L *singularis*] Singular, peculiar, queer, odd; *combat ~*, single combat; *duel ~*, s.m. (gram.) Singular number; *au ~*, in the singular.

singulièrement (sɛʒyljermɑ̃), adv. Singularly, strangely, queerly, oddly; particularly.

sinistre (sinistr), adj. [L *sinister*] Sinister, inauspicious; evil, wicked; of ill omen, foreshowing disaster. ~, s.m. Disaster. **sinistré, -e** (sinistré), adj. s.m. That has suffered disaster; *les ~s*, the sufferers, the victims (of an earthquake, fire, &c.).

sinistrement (sinistremɑ̃), adv. Sinisterly, dismally, inauspiciously.

sinologie (sinolɔʒi), s.f. Sinology.

sinologue (sinolɔʒ), s.m.f. [f. Gr. *Sinai* (the Chinese) + *logos*] Sinologue, sinologist.

sinon (sinɔ̃), conj. [si+non] Else, or else, otherwise, if not; save, except; *je n'ai plus rien su ~ qu'il a été tué*, I did not hear anything more, except that he was killed.

sinople (sinopl), s.m. [L *sinopsis*] (herald.) Vert, sinople.

sinué, -e (sinqe), adj. [L *sinuatus*] (bot.) Sinuate, wavy-edged.

sinueu-x, -se (sinqe), adj. [f. L *sinus*] Sinuous, winding, undulating, flexuous, meandering.

sinuosité (sinqozite), s.f. Sinuosity, winding, bend.

sinus (sinys), s.m. [L wd] (anat.) Sinus; (geom.) sine.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seux; ô, œ, 5, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doté, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hula, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

sinusite (sinyzit), s.f. (pathol.) Inflammation of the sinus.

sinusoidal, -e, (aux) (sinyzoidal), adj. Sinusoidal.

sinusoïde (sinyzoid), s.f. (geom.) Sinusoid.

sionisme (sjonism), s.m. Zionism.

siphon (sif), s.m. [Gr. wd.] Siphon; waterspout; bottle of Seltzer water.

sire (sir), s.m. [f. L *senior*]; Sir, lord; sire; (colloq.) fellow; *un pauvre ~*, a poor wretch, a poor shaver; *un triste ~*, a villain. ♣ In English, but not in French, 'sire' means also male parent of beast, espec. stallion.

sirène (siren), s.f. [f. myth.] 1. Siren, mermaid; (fig.) siren, charmer; 2. (naut., motor., &c.) hooter, fog-horn, siren; (acoustics) siren.

siroco (siroko), s.m. [It. wd.] Sirocco.

sirop (siro), s.m. [LL *sirupus*] Syrup.

siroter (sirote), v.a. To sip, to drink leisurely; to tipple.

sirupeux, -se (sirype), adj. Syrupy.

sirvente (sirvüt), s.m. Sirvente (poem of Provenc. troubadours).

sis, -e (si), adj. [f. *seoir*] Situated, situated.

sismal, -e, (aux) (sismal), adj. Seismal.

sismique, **séismique** (sismik, seismik), adj. [f. Gr. *seismos*] Seismic.

sismographie (sismograf), s.m. [f. Gr. *seismos*+*graphein*] Seismograph.

sismologie (sismologi), s.f. Seismology.

sison (siz), s.m. (bot.) Stonewort.

sistre (sistr), s.m. [L *sistrum*] (mus.) Sistrum.

sisymbre (sizibr), s.m. (bot.) Sisymbrium; hedge-mustard.

site (sit), s.m. [f. L *situs*] Site.

sitôt (sito), adv. [si+*tôt*] As soon, so soon; ~ *pris* ~ *pendu*, caught and hanged forthwith; ~ *que*, as soon as; *il ne reviendra pas de ~*, it will be some time before he comes back.

sittelle, **sittèle** (sittel), s.f. (ornith.) Nut-hatch.

situation (sitqa'sj5), s.f. Situation, site, position; state, state of affairs, predicament; paid office, domestic place, living, livelihood; (naut.) bearing. ♣ In English 'situation' is very frequently used in the sense of paid domestic employment = *place*; ex. cook is looking for another situation = *la cuisinière cherche une autre place*. In this particular sense it must not be translated by French *situation*; *une cuisinière cherche une place*, *un homme d'affaires cherche une situation*.

situer (sitqe), v.a. [f. L *situs*] To place, to seat; to assign a place to.

sium (sjom), s.m. (bot.) Sium; syn. *ACHE D'EAU*.

six (sis, si (before a consonant)), num. adj. [L *sex*] Six, the sixth; ~ *huit*, (mus.) $\frac{6}{8}$, six-

eight; *à la ~ quatre deux*, (colloq.) slapdash; happy-go-lucky, helter-skelter.

sixain, **sizain** (sikse, sizé), s.m. Stanza of six lines.

sixième (sizjem), adj. s.m.f. Sixth. ~, s.m. Sixth part; sixth floor; sixth class (in England second form).

sixièmement (sizjemämö), adv. Sixthly, in the sixth place.

sixte (sikst), s.f. (mus.) Sixth; (fenc.) sixte.

ski (ski), s.m. [Scand. wd.] Ski, skee.

skieur (skier), s.m. Ski-runner.

skunks, **sconse**, **skungs** (sköge), s.m. (zool.) Skunk; skunk fur.

slave (slav), adj. s.m.f. Slav.

slavisme (slavism), s.m. Slavism.

slavon, -ne (slavö), adj. s.m.f. Slavonic, Slavonian.

sloop (slup), s.m. [Engl. wd.] Sloop.

sloughi (slugi), s.m. (zool.) Saluki, African greyhound.

smalah (smala), s.f. [Arab. wd.] Smalah; (fig.) tribe, family.

smalt (smalt), s.m. [It. *smalto*] Smalt (blue glass).

smaragdin, -e (smaragdë), adj. [f. L *smaragdus*] Smaragdine, emerald green.

smérinthe (smerët), s.m. (ent.) Hawk-moth.

smilax (smilaks), s.m. (bot.) Smilax.

smille (smij), s.f. [Gr. *smülë*] (techn.) Scappling-hammer; pick.

smiller (smije), v.a. To scapple.

smoking (smoking), s.m. [Engl. wd.] Dinner-jacket.

snob (snob), s.m. [Engl. wd.] Snob.

snobisme (snobism), s.m. Snobbishness, snobbery.

sobre (sobr), adj. [L *sobrius*] Sober, temperate in regard to drink; well balanced, tranquil, moderate, quiet, inconspicuous. ♣ In English 'sober' often means not drunk (at the moment) = *non ivre*; a man can be sober at 10 in the morning, and drunk at 12. In French *sobre* means *habituellement tempérant* = abstemious, temperate, having temperate habits.

sobrement (sobremä), adv. Soberly, temperately, moderately, charily, sparingly.

sobriété (sobriete), s.f. [L *sobrietas*] Sobriety (see ♣ *sobre*); temperance; moderation.

sobriquet (sobrike), s.m. [orig. dub.] Nickname.

soc (sok), s.m. [Celt. orig.] Plough-share, share.

sociabilité (sosjabilite), s.f. Sociability.

sociable (sosjabl), adj. [f. L *socius*] Sociable, companionable.

sociablement (sosjablemä), adv. Sociably.

social, -e, (aux) (sosjal), adj. [L *socialis*] Social; *raison ~e*, style (of firm).

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, äini; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

socialement (sosjalnõ), adv. Socially.
socialisation (sosjalizatsjõ), s.f. Socialization.

socialiser (sosjalize), v.a. To socialize.
socialisme (sosjalizm), s.m. Socialism.
socialiste (sosjalist), adj. s.m.f. Socialist.
sociétaire (sosjetar), s.m.f. Member of society; fellow; (comm.) partner; shareholder.

sociétariat (sosjetarja), s.m. Membership.
société (sosjete), s.f. [L. *societas*] Society; association; company, firm, partnership; ~ à responsabilité limitée, limited (liability) company.

socinianisme (sosinjanizm), s.m. [f. *Laelius* and *Faustus Socinus*, 16th c.] Socinianism.

socinien, -ne (sosinjẽ), adj. s.m.f. Socinian.
sociologie (sosjologi), s.f. Sociology.
sociologique (sosjologik), adj. Sociological.

sociologue (sosjolog), s.m.f. Sociologist.
socle (sokl), s.m. [f. It. *zoccolo*] Socle, stand, pedestal, plinth, base.

socque (sok), s.m. [L. *soccus*] Clog, patten; (fig., as symbol of classical comedy) sock.
socquette (soket), s.f. Sock (usually worn over stockings).

socratique (sokratik), adj. [f. *Socrates*] Socratic.

sodé, -e (sode), adj. Containing soda.
sodium (sodjom), s.m. (chem.) Sodium: Na.

sodomie (sodomi), s.f. [f. *Sodom*] Sodomy.

sœur (sœr), s.f. [L. *soror*] Sister; *belle*~, sister-in-law; ~ de lait, foster-sister; ~ de charité, sister of mercy, sister of charity; *petites* ~s des pauvres, Little Sisters of the Poor; *les neuf* ~s, the Muses; *les trois* ~, the Fates.

sœurette (sœret), s.f. (colloq.) Little sister, sissie; (Amer.) kid.

sofa, **sopha** (sofa), s.m. [Arab. wd] Sofa.
soffite (sofit), s.m. [It. *soffitto*] (arch.) Soffit.

sofi, **soufi** (sofi, sufi), s.m. Sufi, sophy; ancient title of the King of Persia.

soi (swa), pron. [L. *se*] Oneself, himself, herself, itself; *en* ~, in itself; *avoir son argent sur* ~, to have money about, or on, one; *chacun pour* ~, every man for himself; *chez* ~, at home; *un chez* ~, a home; *prendre sur* ~, to make oneself responsible for; to take upon oneself; *rentrer en* ~ même; to withdraw into oneself; *revenir à* ~, to come to, to come round; *cela va de* ~, that goes without saying; of course; *ne penser qu'à* ~, to think only of oneself.
soi-disant (swadizã), adj. (invar.) Would-be; so-called; pretended; self-styled.

soie (swa), s.f. [L. *seia*] Silk; bristle; tang (of a knife); tongue (of a sword); *de* ~, *en* ~, silk, silken; *papier de* ~, tissue paper;

ter à ~, silkworm; *des jours fiévreux d'or et de* ~, halcyon days; a bright and happy time; (*jeu*) *à la habille de* ~, a p.p.

soierie (swar), s.f. Silk stuff, silk; silk trau; *marchand de* ~, silk-mercer.

soif (swaf), s.f. [L. *stis*] Thirst; *avoir* ~, to be thirsty; *étancher sa* ~, to quench one's thirst; *avoir* ~ de, to thirst for; *garder une soif pour la* ~, to put by for a rainy day; *la* ~ de l'or, thirst for gold; (colloq.) *jeu à la soif* ~, endiabler; world without end.

soiffard, -e (swafar), s.m.f. adj. Bozzer, tippler, saker.

soigné, -e (swape), part. adj. Carefully done, well finished, elaborate, well put up; (colloq.) first-rate, capital.

soigner (swape), v.a. [LL. *soniare*] To take care of, to look after, to do (something) carefully; to attend to, to see to; to nurse; *se* ~, v.p.r. to take care of oneself; (colloq.) to do oneself well.

soignement (swapemã), adv. Carefully.

soigneux, -se (swape), adj. Careful, mindful, attentive, solicitous.

soin (swẽ), s.m. [f. *soigner*] Care, attention; attendance, nursing; *avec* ~, carefully; *avoir* ~ de, *prendre* ~ de, to take care of; *aux bons* ~s de, care of, to the care of, c/o; *être aux petits* ~s pour X, to be full of attentions for X, to curry favour with X; to fawn upon X.

soir (swar), s.m. [L. *serum*] Evening; afternoon; *à ce* ~, good-bye till this evening; *bon* ~, good evening, good night; *du matin au* ~, from morning till night; *au* ~ de la vie, in the evening of life; *vers le* ~, *sur le* ~, towards evening; *hier au* ~, last evening, last night.

soirée (sware), s.f. Evening; afternoon; evening party, soirée; *passer la* ~ ensemble, to spend the evening together.

soit (swa, swat (before vowel or absolutely)), conj. [abbrev. of *que cela soit*] Be it so, let it be so; agreed, well and good; viz; say; suppose; either ... or; ~ l'un, ~ l'autre, either one or the other; ~ trois à multiplier par cinq, say three to be multiplied by five; ~ qu'il le dise ou non, whether he says it or not; ainsi ~-il, so be it; amen.

soixantaine (swasãten), s.f. Sixty, about sixty; some sixty (years of age).

soixante (swasãt), adj. num. [L. *sexaginta*] Sixty; ~-dix, seventy.

soixantième (swasãtjem), adj. num. ord., s.m. Sixtieth, sixtieth part.

sol (sol), s.m. [L. *solum*] 1. Soil, ground; *cloué au* ~, rooted to the spot; 2. [f. L. *solidus*] (obs.) sou, penny.

sol (sol), s.m. [f. *solus*] (mus.) Sol, G; *clé de* ~, G clef.

solaire (soler), adj. [L. *solaris*] Solar; *cadran* ~, sun-dial; *éclipse* ~, solar eclipse.

o, note, glotte; õ, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; æ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oid, doù, douaire; y, mur, pu; y, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

solanées (solane), s.f.pl. (bot.) Solanaceae.
solbature (solbatyr), s.f. (vet.) Surlating, foundering, soreness (of horses' feet).
soldanelle (soldanel), s.f. (bot.) Soldanel, soldanella.
soldat (solda), s.m. [It. *soldato*] Soldier, private; syn. *TROUPIER*, and (slang) *TRONION*. A *Troupier* = private, Tommy; but in English 'trooper' means private soldier in cavalry = *cavalier*, *soldat de cavalerie*.
soldatesque (soldatesk), s.f. (pej.) Soldierly, unruly troop of soldiers. ~, adj. Soldierly.
solde¹ (sold), s.f. [It. *soldo*] Pay; *demi*~, half-pay; *être à la ~ de X*, to be in X's pay.
solde² (sold), s.m. (comm.) 1. Settlement, cash balance; *pour ~ de tout compte*, in full settlement of all demands; 2. clearance sale, job lot, surplus stock, goods sold 'at a sacrifice'; *journée des ~s*, bargain-day.
solder (solde), v.a. 1. To pay, to have in one's pay; 2. to settle (an account), to pay; 3. to sell at a reduced price, to sell off, to clear; *se ~*, v.pr. to be balanced; to result (*par*, in).
sole¹ (sol), s.f. [L *solum*] (agric.) Sole (portion of ground to receive a succession of different crops).
sole² (sol), s.f. [L *solea*] Sole (of animal's foot); (fish.) sole; (techn.) sole, sleeper.
soléaire (soléar), adj. [f. *sole*] (anat.) Solear; *muscle ~*, solens.
solécisme (solécisme), s.m. [Gr. *solōikismos*] Solécism.
soleil (solj), s.m. [f. L *sol*] Sun, sunshine; (bot.) sunflower; (fireworks) catherine-wheel; *au ~*, in the sun; *se chauffer au ~*, to sun oneself; to bask in the sun; *au ~ couchant*, at sunset; (fig.) *avoir du bien au ~*, to have landed property; *coup de ~*, sunstroke; *il fait du ~*, the sun is shining; *rien de nouveau sous le ~*, nothing new under the sun; (colloq.) *piquer un ~*, to blush suddenly and intensely.
solen (solen), s.m. [Gr. *solēn*] (fish.) Solen, razor-shell; syn. *MANCHE À COUTEAU*.
solennel, -le (solennel), adj. [L *solemnis*] Solemn, formal; official.
solennellement (solennelmā), adv. Solemnly, formally, in state, officially.
solennisation (solaniza'sj3), s.f. Solemnization.
solenniser (solanize), v.a. To solemnize.
solennité (solanite), s.f. Solemnity, ceremony, celebration.
solénioïde (solénioïd), s.m. (phys.) Solenoid.
sofatar (sofatar), s.f. [It. *sofataro*] Sofatar.
soffège (soffeg), s.m. [It. *soffeggio*] (mus.) Soffeggio, sol-fa.
soffier (soffie), v.a. (mus.) To sol-fa.

solidaire (solider), adj. [f. L *solidus*] Jointly and severally answerable, jointly responsible; solidary.
solidairement (solidarmā), adv. Jointly and severally, solidarily.
solidariser (solidarize), v.a. To render jointly liable; *se ~*, v.pr. to join together in liability; (fig.) *se ~ avec X*, to espouse X's cause.
solidarité (solidarite), s.f. Solidarity.
solide (solid), adj. [L *solidus*] Solid, strong, substantial, firm, stout, robust, true, weighty; *un esprit ~*, a sound mind; *de ~s raisons*, sound arguments; *il est ~ au poste*, he is to be depended upon. ~, s.m. Solid; (fig.) real, reality, that which is permanent.
solidement (solidmā), adv. Solidly, firmly, strongly; soundly.
solidification (solidifika'sj3), s.f. Solidification.
solidifier (solidifje), v.a. To solidify; *se ~*, v.pr. to become solid, to solidify.
solidité (solidite), s.f. Solidity; solidness; firmness, strength; soundness.
soliloque (solilok), s.m. [f. L *solus* + *loqui*] Soliloquy.
solin (solj), s.m. [f. *sole*²] (build.) Space between rafters.
solipède (solipéd), adj. s.m. [L *solus* + *pes*] Soliped.
soliste (solist), s.m.f. Soloist, solo player, solo singer.
solitaire (soliter), adj. [L *solitarius*] Solitary; isolated; alone; lonely; *ver ~*, tapeworm, taenia. ~, s.m. 1. Hermit; 2. solitaire (diamond); 3. old boar; 4. solitaire (game).
solitairement (solitermā), adv. Solitarily.
solitude (solityd), s.f. [L *solitudo*] Solitude, loneliness, isolation; *rechercher la ~*, to seek solitude.
solivage (solivaz), s.m. The joists.
solive (soliv), s.f. [f. *sole*²] Joist.
soliveau (pl. -x) (solivo), s.m. Small joist; (fig.) blockhead, dunce, moron, chump.
solicitation (sollisita'sj3), s.f. Entreaty, solicitation, request.
soliciter (sollisite), v.a. [L *solicitare*] To incite; to entreat, to solicit, to request, to beg, to beseech, to ask earnestly. A In English 'to solicit' is also frequently used in the sense of to importune, to entice = *racoler*, *raccrocher*.
solliteu-r, -se (sollisiteu-r), s.m.f. Petitioner, person going a-begging (for situation, money, favour, &c.).
sollitude (sollisityd), s.f. [L *sollitudo*] Solicitude, care, concern.
solo (solo), s.m. [It. wd.] Solo.
solognot, -e (sologno), adj. s.m.f. (Native) of Sologne (French province).
solstice (solstis), s.m. [f. L *solstitium*] Solstice.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

solsticial, -e, (aux) (solstisjal), adj. Solstitial.

solubilité (solybilite), s.f. Solubility.

soluble (solybl), adj. [L *solubilis*] Soluble; solvable; *problème* ~, problem that can be solved.

solution (solyjs), s.f. [L *solutio*] 1. Solution, dissolving; 2. solution, mixture containing a substance dissolved in a solvent; 3. resolution, solution; solving, answer (to problem, enigma, &c.); 4. separation; ~ *de continuité*, solution of continuity; (motor.) ~ *anti-gel*, anti-freezing mixture.

solvabilité (solvabilite), s.f. Solvency.

solvable (solvabl), adj. [f. L *solvare*] Solvent; ~ not 'solvable', which = *soluble*; *explicable*.

somatique (somatik), adj. [f. Gr. *sōma*] Somatic, bodily, corporeal.

somatologie (somatolozj), s.f. [f. Gr. *sōma*(ikos) - *logos*] Somatology.

sombre (sɔbr), adj. [f. L *sub-umbra*] Dark; sombre, gloomy, cloudy, overcast, melancholy, dismal; *rouge* ~, dark red; *humeur* ~, gloomy disposition; *de ~ perspectives*, sombre prospects.

sombrer¹ (sɔbr), v.n. (naut.) To founder, to go down, to sink; (fig.) to collapse, to fail, to go to ruin; (mus.) ~ *sa voix*, to make one's voice sound deep and soft and tragic.

sombrer² (sɔbr), v.a. (agric.) To give a first dressing to.

sombrero (sɔbrero), s.m. [Span. wd] Sombrero.

sommaire (somer), adj. [L *summarius*] Summary, abridged, compendious, sketchy; *justice* ~, summary justice. ~, s.m. Summary, epitome, abstract, abridgement.

sommairement (sommerrmā), adv. Summarily, briefly, sketchily.

sommation (soma'sj), s.f. Summons; *faire une ~ à X*, to summon X; *faire les trois ~s*, to read the Riot Act; (math.) summation.

somme¹ (som), s.f. [L *summa*] Sum, total, amount; *summa*, summary, a title of books; compendium; *en ~*, ~ *toute*, on the whole, finally, after all.

somme² (som), s.f. [f. LL *salma*] Burden; *bête de ~*, beast of burden.

somme³ (som), s.m. [L *somnus*] Nap, sleep; *faire un petit ~*, to have forty winks.

sommeil (somesj), s.m. [L *somniculus*] Sleep; *avoir ~*, to be sleepy; *avoir le ~ léger* (dur), to be a light (heavy) sleeper; *tomber de ~*, to be overcome with sleep; *dormir de son dernier ~*, to sleep one's last sleep; *dormir d'un ~ de plomb*, to sleep like a log; to sleep like a top.

sommeiller (somesje), v.n. To slumber, to doze; (fig.) to lie dormant.

sommeli-er, -ère (somalje), s.m.f. Butler, cellarman.

sommer (somer), v.a. To summon, to call upon; ~ *une dame de se lever*, to summon a fortune to surrender.

sommet (somet), s.m. [L *summa*] Top, summit; (fig.) acme, pinnacle; (bot.) apex; (geom.) vertex.

sommier (somiε), s.m. Spring mattress, upholstered (or) spring mattress; (arch.) summer, breastsummer; *beast of burden*; (comm.) day-book.

sommité (somite), s.f. [L *summitas*] Top, head; prominent people, leader, influential person.

somnambule (somanbūlj), s.m.f. [L *somnus-ambulare*] Somnambulist.

somnambulisme (somanbūlizm), s.m. Somnambulism.

somnifère (somifere), adj. [L *somnus-ferre*] Somniferous, soporific. ~, s.m. Opiate, soporific.

somnolence (somalols), s.f. [L *somnolentia*] Somnolence, drowsiness.

somnolent, -e (somalolj), adj. Somnolent, drowsy.

somnoler (somanole), v.n. To doze.

somptuaire (sɔptuεr), adj. [f. L *sumptus*] Sumptuary.

somptueusement (sɔptuεzmū), adv. Sumptuously, magnificently.

somptueux, -se (sɔptuε), adj. [f. L *sumptus*] Sumptuous, magnificent, gorgeous.

somptuosité (sɔptuεzite), s.f. Sumptuousness, magnificence, gorgeousness.

son, sa (pl. ses) (sɔ, sa, sε), adj. poss. His, her, its, one's; (before a vowel or a silent h son is used for the fem. instead of sa, ex. *son amie*, *son héroïne*).

son¹ (sɔ), s.m. [L *sonus*] Sound.

son² (sɔ), s.m. [LL *seonnum*] Bran; *taches de ~*, freckles.

sonate (sonat), s.f. [It. *sonata*] Sonata.

sondage (sɔdaʒ), s.m. (naut.) Sounding; (min.) boring; (med.) probing; *faire un ~*, to sound; (fig.) to sound, to probe.

sonde (sɔd), s.f. [f. *sonder*] (naut.) Sounding-line, sounding-rod, lead; (min.) bore; (surg.) probe; *feter la ~*, to heave the lead.

sonder (sɔde), v.a. [LL *subundare*] To sound, to probe, to try, to fathom; (naut.) to sound, to take soundings in; (fig.) ~ X, to sound X; ~ *les intentions de X*, to sound or probe X's intentions; ~ *le terrain*, to feel one's ground, to see how the land lies.

sondeur (sɔdeur), s.m. Leadman.

songe (sɔʒ), s.m. [L *somnium*] Dream; *en ~*, in a dream; ~ *creux*, s.m. wool-gatherer, dreamer, visionary.

songer (sɔʒe), v.n. [L *sonniare*] 1. To dream, to have dreams, to think idly, to muse; 2. to think (à, of), to intend, to purpose; *songez à ce que vous dites*, think of

o, note, glotte; ɔ, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; ɔ̃, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, où, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; x, âble, rose; 3, déjà, gentil

what you are saying; *songez à ce que vous allez faire*, mind what you are about; *maintenant que j'y songe*, now that I think of it; *vous n'y songez pas!*, you don't mean it!; *you would not think of such a thing!*; *il songe à se marier*, he thinks of getting married.

songerie (sɔ̃ʒʁi), s.f. Day-dream, musing, reverie.

songeu-r, -se (sɔ̃ʒœʁ), adj. Dreamy, pre-occupied, thoughtful, lost in thought. ~, s.m.f. Dreamer, thinker, thoughtful person.

sonnaile (sonaj), s.f. Bell, cattle-bell.

sonnailler (sonaje), v.n. To keep ringing. ~, s.m. Bell-wether.

sonnant, -e (sonɑ̃), p. adj. Sounding, ringing; *à 6 heures ~es*, at 6 o'clock sharp; *espèces ~es*, hard cash.

sonné, -e (sone), p. adj. Past; *il est 6 heures ~es*, it has struck 6; *il a 50 ans ~s*, he is turned 50 years old; he has turned 50; he is over 50.

sonner (sone), v.a.n. [L *sonare*] To ring, to sound, to tinkle, to strike, to ring for; *les cloches sonnent*, the bells are ringing; *on sonne*, there is a ring at the door; *midi sonne*, it is striking 12; *ce mot sonne mal*, this word sounds unpleasant; *faire ~ ses mérites*, to sound one's own praises; to trumpet one's own merits; *cela sonne creux*, that sounds hollow; *sonnez la femme de chambre*, ring for the housemaid; (mil.) *~ la charge*, to sound the charge; *il n'a plus sonné mot*, after that he did not utter a word; (slang) to kill or stun a person by striking his head against a wall or the ground.

sonnerie (sonri), s.f. Ring, ringing, chime; striking apparatus (of clock); bells, set of bells.

sonnet (sone), s.m. [It. *sonetto*] Sonnet.

sonnette (sonet), s.f. Bell, house-bell, electric bell; (mech.) pile-driving engine.

sonneur (sonœr), s.m. Bell-ringer.

sonomètre (sonomœtr), s.m. [L *sonus*+ (Gr.) *metron*] Sonometer.

sonore (sonœr), adj. [L *sonorus*] Sonorous, resonant, loud-sounding; (fig.) emphatic, high-sounding.

sonorité (sonœrite), s.f. Sonorousness, sonority.

sopha (sofa), s.m. See **sofa**.

sophi (sofi), s.m. See **sofi**.

sophisme (sofism), s.m. [Gr. *sophisma*] Sophism, fallacious argument.

sophiste (sofist), s.m.f. Sophist.

sophistication (sofistika/sjɔ̃), s.f. Sophistication, adulteration.

sophistique (sofistik), adj. Sophistical. ~, s.f. Sophistry.

sophistiquer (sofistike), v.n. To subtilize to excess; ~, v.a. to adulterate.

sophora (sofora), s.m. (bot.) Sophora.

soporati-f, -ve, **soporifique** (soporatif, soporifik), adj. [f. L *sopor*] Soporiferous, soporific; (fig.) tedious, soporific.

sopraniste (sopranist), s.m. Soprano; treble singer.

soprano (soprano), s.m. [It. wd] Soprano, treble.

sorbe (sorb), s.f. Sorb-apple.

sorbet (sorbe), s.m. [Turk. *shorbat*] Sorbet, sherbet.

sorbetière (sorbetjœr), s.f. Ice-mould, ice-pail.

sorbier (sorbje), s.m. (bot.) Sorb-tree, service-tree; ~ *des oiseaux*, mountain-ash, rowan-tree.

sorbonique (sorbonik), adj. [f. R. de Sorbon] Pertaining to the Sorbonne.

sorboniste (sorbonist) (obs.), s.m. Student or doctor of the University of Paris, la Sorbonne.

sorcellerie (sorselri), s.f. [f. *sorcier*] Witchcraft, sorcery.

sorcier (sorsje), s.m. [LL *sortiarius*] Sorcerer, wizard, enchanter, magician, conjuror; *il n'est pas grand ~*, he won't set the Thames on fire. (colloq.) ~, adj. invar. *Tous avez trouvé cela, ce n'était pas bien ~!*, you found that out, it was not very difficult!

sorcière (sorsjœr), s.f. [fem. of *sorcier*] Witch, sorceress, enchantress, conjuror; (fig.) *une vieille ~*, an old hag; *faite comme une ~*, dressed in sordid, unbecoming garments.

sordide (sordid), adj. [L *sordidus*] Sordid, mean.

sordidement (sordidmɑ̃), adv. Sordidly, meanly, stingily, miserably.

sordidité (sordidite), s.f. Sordidness.

sore (sor), s.m. [Gr. *sōros*] (bot.) Sorus (reproductive organ in ferns).

sorgho (sorgo), s.m. [It. *sorgo*] (bot.) Sorghum; Indian millet.

sorite (sont), s.m. [Gr. *sōritēs*] (log.) Sorites.

sornette (sornet), s.f. Nonsense, idle talk, stupid talk; *~s que tout cela!*, nonsense!

sort (sor), s.m. [L *sors*] Fate, lot, destiny, state, chance; spell, charm; hazard, chance; *jeter un ~ à X*, to cast a spell over X; *le ~ en est jeté!*, the die is cast; *tirer au ~*, to draw lots; *améliorer son ~*, to improve one's condition; *le ~ des armes*, the chances of war; *faire un ~ à X*, to provide for X; *faire un ~ à tous les mots*, to lay emphasis upon each word. ♣ Not 'sort', which = *sorte*.

sortable (sortabl), adj. Suitable, acceptable.

sortant, -e (sortɑ̃), adj. Outgoing, leaving office; drawn (of a number in lottery, &c.). *Les entrants et les ~s*, those coming in and those going out.

sorte (sort), s.f. [L *sors*] Sort, kind,

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; i, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

species; manner, way; *toutes ~s à*, all kinds of; *de toute ~*, of every kind; of every description; *une ~ de*, a kind of; *de la ~*, thus, in this way; *de telle ~*, in such a manner; *de la bonne ~*, properly, firmly; *d'aucune ~*, in no wise; *de ~ que, en ~ que*, so that, in such a way that; *en quelque ~*, in a way, in some sort, in some degree.

sortie (sorti), s.f. Going out, coming out; (theatr.) exit; way out; egress; outlet; sally, outburst, tirade; *faire une ~ à X*, to give it to X; to blow X up; *faire une fausse ~*, to make a sham exit; *se ménager une ~*, to manage so as to be able to back out; *droit de ~*, export duty; *~ de bal*, opera-cloak.

sortilège (sortilège), s.m. [f. L. *sortes*-*legre*] Witchcraft, charm, spell.

sortir (sortir), v.n. [orig. dub.] To go out, to come out, to come forth, to leave, to leave the room, to make one's exit, to depart; to emerge, to issue, to spring, to take rise, to have origin; (paint.) to stand out; to go frequently to parties, dinners, &c.; *il sort d'ici*, he has just gone out; *~ de l'enfance*, to be no longer a child; to be growing up; *~ de maladie*, to recover from an illness; *~ de son sujet, de la question*, to wander from one's subject, from the question; *~ de Polytechnique*, to have been a pupil of the École Polytechnique; *~ d'une bonne famille*, to come of a good family; *il le fait ~ des gonds*, he makes him fly into a passion; *les yeux lui sortent de la tête*, his eyes are starting out of their sockets; *vous en êtes bien sorti*!, you came out of it all right; *mais d'où sortez-vous?*, where have you come from?; don't you know that!; *~, v.a.* to bring out, to pull out, to extricate; (law) to have, to obtain. *~, s.m.* Coming out; *au ~ de l'enfance*, on ceasing to be a child; *au ~ du lit*, on getting out of bed.

sosie (sozi), s.m. [prop. n. in Molière's *Amphitryon*] Very image, double, second self.

sotie (soti), s.f. [f. *sot*] Satirical farce.

sot, -te (so, sot), adj. [LL *sottus*] Foolish, silly, senseless, ridiculous; sheepish; *demeurer tout ~*, to look rather foolish; *à ~te question point de réponse*, a silly question deserves no answer. *~, -te*, s.m.f. Fool, blockhead, dolt; *un ~ en trois lettres*, a downright fool. 4 Not English 'sot' in the sense of confirmed drunkard, which = *ivrogne invétéré*.

sot-l'y-laisse (soilles), s.m. Parson's nose (titbit over a roast fowl's rump).

sottement (sotmā), adv. Foolishly, stupidly, silly.

sottise (sotiz), s.f. Foolishness, silliness, stupidity; foolery, nonsense, silly trick, stupid blunder; abuse, insult; *dire des ~s à X*, to abuse X; to call X names; *commettre*

une ~, to do a foolish thing, to make a foolish blunder, to blunder (sottise).

sou (spl. -s), (sou), s.m. [L. *subulus*, sou, copper; *~ à*, a penny at a time; *n'avoir pas le ~*, être sans le ~, n'avoir pas un ~ radiant, to be penniless; *il n'a pas le ~*, he has not a copper; *une petite robe de quatre ~s*, a cheap little frock; *cela vaut 150 francs comme un ~*, it's worth 150 francs if it's worth a sou; *le ~ du franc*, 5 per cent. commission.

soubassement (soubasēmā), s.m. Base, basement; valance of bedstead.

soubresaut (soubresō), s.m. [L. *super-saltus*] Start, jolt, shock, jerk.

soubrette (soubriti), s.f. [Provenc. orig.]

Soubrette, lady's-maid; itacat. abigail.

soubreveste (soubrevest), s.f. (obs.) Sleeveless upper coat.

souche (suf), s.f. [orig. dub.] 1. Stump; 2. counterfeit; 3. chimney-stack; 4. (fig.) stock, root, origin, family; *faire ~*, to found a family, to be the first of a line; 5. blockhead.

souchet (sufe), s.m. [f. OF *souchet*]

1. (bot.) Galingale; 2. (musical) rag-tone; 3. shoveller duck.

souchetage (sufat), s.m. Counting the stumps (of felled timber).

soucheteur (sufet), s.m. Surveyor of woods.

souci¹ (susi), s.m. [f. *soucier*] Care, anxiety, concern, trouble, solicitude; *c'est là le moindre for le cadet de nos ~s*, that is the least of my worries; I don't care a fig for that; *être en ~ de X*, to be anxious about X; *cela lui cause du ~*, that makes him uneasy; *sans ~*, free from care; *dévoré de ~s*, care-laden, care-worn.

souci² (susi), s.m. [L. *solsequia*] (bot.) Marigold; *~ d'eau*, marsh marigold.

(se) soucier (sasusje), v.pr. [f. L. *solicitare*] To care (de, for, about); to concern oneself (de, with); *il s'en soucie comme de l'an quarante* or *comme de sa première chemise*, he does not care a straw for it.

soucieusement (sasjesmā), adv. Carefully, anxiously, concernedly, with deep concern.

soucieux, -se (susje), adj. Full of care, concerned, anxious, thoughtful, uneasy, care-laden.

soucoupe (sukup), s.f. [sous+coupe] Saucer.

soudain (sudē), adj. [L. *subitaneus*] Sudden. *~, adv.* Suddenly, all of a sudden.

soudainement (sudēmā), adv. Suddenly, all of a sudden, unexpectedly.

soudaineté (sudēte), s.f. Suddenness.

soudanien, -ne (sudanjē), **soudanais**, -e (sudane), adj.s.m.f. Sudanese, Soudanese.

soudard (sudar), s.m. [f. *solde*, OF *soude*] (pej.) Mercenary, hardened soldier, ruffian, rough soldier.

a, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; o, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; 8, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, où, doit, double; y, mur, pu; ɥ, nuette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

soude (sud), s.f. [LL *soda*] (bot.) Salsola, kali, saltwort; (chem.) soda.

souder (sude), v.a. [L *solidare*] To solder; to braze, to weld; (fig.) to unite, to join; *se ~*, v.pr. to unite, to be soldered, joined; *fer à ~*, soldering-iron.

soudoyer (sudwaje), v.a. [f. *soldat*] To keep in one's pay; to hire, to subsidize; to bribe.

soudure (sudyr), s.f. 1. Solder; 2. soldering; welding; (fig.) joining; *~ autogène*, autogenous welding.

soue (su), s.f. [f. L *sus*] Pigsty.

soufflage (suflaj), s.m. 1. Glass-blowing; 2. (naut.) sheathing, furring.

souffle (suf), s.m. Breath, puff; expiration; exhalation; gentle breeze, effluvium; (fig.) inspiration; *il n'a plus que le ~*, he is at the point of death; *il n'y a pas un ~ de vent*, there is not a breath of air; *jusqu'à mon dernier ~*, till my last breath; *être à bout de ~*, to be winded; to be out of breath; (fig.) to be exhausted; *retenir son ~*, to hold one's breath.

soufflé, -e (sufle), s.m. (cook.) Soufflé dish, soufflé. *~, p. adj.* Puffed.

souffler (sufe), v.n.a. [L *sufflare*] To breathe, to blow, to blow out, to pant, to catch one's breath; (theatr.) to prompt; (games) to huff; (naut.) to sheathe; (colloq.) to do somebody out of (something); *~ la bougie*, to blow out the candle; *laissez-le ~*!, let him take breath a moment!; *~ le feu*, to blow the fire; (fig.) to make things worse; *~ le chaud et le froid*, to blow both hot and cold; *~ l'orgue*, to blow the organ; *~ le verre*, to blow glass; *il n'a pas soufflé mot*, he did not utter a word; *surtout n'en soufflez mot à personne*, be sure not to breathe a word of that to anybody; *regarder d'où souffle le vent*, to see which way the wind blows; *~ une dame*, to huff a queen; *on vous soufflera cette affaire*, somebody is sure to do you out of this bargain; you will be forestalled.

soufflerie (sufieri), s.f. Bellows (of an organ, &c.); blast apparatus.

soufflet (sufe), s.m. 1. Bellows (plur.); (of a carriage) hood; 2. slap in the face; box on the ear; (fig.) affront, mortification, rebuke; *donner un ~ à Vaugelas*, to murder the King's English; *elle a reçu un rude ~*, it was a mortifying blow for her.

souffleter (sufiete), v.a. To slap, to box the ears of, to give a slap in the face to; (fig.) to insult, to outrage.

souffleur (sufieor), s.m. (theatr.) Prompter; (techn.) blower; (ichth.) blower.

soufflure (sufyrr), s.f. (techn.) Blow-hole, air-hole; flaw.

souffrance (sufrás), s.f. [f. *souffrir*] Suffering, pain, ache; sufferance, delay, suspense; *en ~*, in suspense, at a standstill; *jour de ~*, borrowed light.

souffrant, -e (sufrà), p. adj. Unwell, ill, sickly; suffering, long-suffering, ailing; patient; *il n'est pas d'humeur ~e*, he is not of a very patient temper; *elle est toujours ~e*, she is perpetually ailing.

souffre-douleur (sufreduleor), s.m. invar. Butt, laughing-stock, drudge, victim.

souffreteux, -se (sufreteu), adj. [f. L *suffractus*] Miserable, ailing, sickly, weakly.

souffrir (sufri), v.a.n. [L *sufferre*] To suffer, to bear, to endure, to stand; to allow, to tolerate, to put up with, to admit of; *~ la soif*, to endure thirst; *~ mort et passion*, *~ le martyre*, to endure excruciating pain; to be on the rack; to be racked with pain; *elle ne peut ~ la vue du sang*, she cannot bear the sight of blood; *souffrez que je vous aide*, allow me to help you; *vous ne devez pas ~ cela*, you must not put up with this; *cette affaire ne souffre aucun retard*, this matter admits of no delay; *ma jambe me fait ~*, my leg is aching; *pourquoi me faites-vous ~ ainsi?*, why are you paining me so; *ils ne peuvent se ~*, they cannot bear each other.

soufrage (sufraj), s.m. Sulphuring.

soufre (suf), s.m. [L *sulphur*] Sulphur; S; brimstone; *fleur de ~*, flower of sulphur.

soufrer (sufre), v.a. To sulphur, to dip in brimstone, to fumigate or sprinkle with sulphur.

souffrière (sufrier), s.f. Sulphur-mine.

souffroir (sufwar), s.m. Sulphuring-stone (for wool).

souhait (sue), s.m. [f. *souhaiter*] Wish, desire; *~s de nouvel an*, best wishes for a happy new year; *à ~*, capitally; awfully well; as one would have it; (after somebody has sneezed) *à tos ~s!*, God bless you!

souhaitable (sustabl), adj. Desirable.

souhaiter (suste), v.a. [f. OF *haiter* = to cheer] To wish, to wish for, to desire; *~ le bonjour*, to say good morning; *souhaitez-lui le bonjour de ma part*, remember me to him; *~ la gloire*, to wish for fame; (colloq.) *j'en t'en souhaite!*, don't you wish you may get it!

souillard (sujar), s.m. Hole, sink.

souillarde (sujard), s.f. Scullery.

souille (suj), s.f. [f. L *suile*] 1. (hunt.) Wallowing-place (of wild boar, &c.); 2. (naut.) bed (of ship).

souiller (sufe), v.a. [f. *souille*] To soil, to dirty; to pollute, to sully, to defile.

souillon (suj3), s.f.m. Scullion; slut; sloven, slattern.

souillure (sujyr), s.f. Stain, dirt; defilement, pollution; (fig.) blot, taint, defilement.

soûl, -e, saoul, -e (su), adj. [L *sacculus*] Full, drunk; (fig.) glutted, satiated; sick

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, lée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, hâir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croûte; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

(of); surfeited (*de*, with); ~ *comme une grise* or *un Polonais*, as drunk as a lord; *laissez-le parler tout son ~*, let him talk to his heart's content.

soulagement (sulagmā), s.m. Alleviation, ease, relief, comfort, solace; *apporter du ~*, to give some relief, to comfort.

soulager (sulage), v.a. [*L. sublatum*]. To relieve, to alleviate, to comfort, to solace, to ease, to allay, to help, to assist; *se ~*, v.pr. to relieve oneself; (colloq.) to make water; to have a motion.

soulard, -e (sular), s.m.f. Drunkard.

souler, **saouler** (sule), v.a. [*f. soull*]. To make drunk; (fig.) to surfeit, to glut, to intoxicate; *se ~*, v.pr. to get drunk; to satiate oneself (*de*, with).

soulerie, **saoulerie** (sulri), s.f. Drinking-bout.

soulèvement (sulevmā), s.m. Rising, swelling, heaving, upheaval; riot, revolt, insurrection.

soulever (sulve), v.a. [*sous+lever*]. To raise, to lift; to take up; to excite, to agitate, to stir up, to rouse, to provoke, to urge to insurrection; *cela me soulève le cœur*, *le cœur me soulève*, this turns my stomach; it makes me sick; ~ *une question*, to raise a point; *se ~*, v.pr. to revolt, to rise in rebellion.

soulier (sulje), s.m. [*L. subtelare*]. Shoe; *être dans ses petits ~s*, to be on pins and needles, to be uneasy in one's mind; ~s *ferrés*, hobnailed shoes.

soulinement (sulimā), s.m. Underlining.

souliner (suline), v.a. To underline; (fig.) to lay stress on, to make conspicuous.

souloir (sulwar), v.n. [*L. solere*] (obs.) To be in the habit of.

soulte (sult), s.f. [*f. L. solvere*] Balance, compensation.

soumettre (sumstr), v.a. [*sous+mettre*]. To submit, to subdue, to overcome, to bring into subjection; to make to undergo; to subject; ~ *la question à X*, to submit the matter to X; *se ~*, v.pr. to submit, to yield, to surrender, to give way, to comply.

soumis, -e (sumi), p. adj. Submissive, obedient, humble, dutiful; *filles ~es*, registered prostitute.

soumission (sumisj3), s.f. [*L. submissio*]. 1. Submissiveness; 2. surrender; 3. tender for a contract.

soumissionnaire (sumisjonsr), s.m.f. Tendering party.

soumissionner (sumisjone), v.a.n. To tender (*à*, for).

souape (supap), s.f. Valve; ~ *d'admission*, inlet-valve; intake; ~ *d'alimentation*, supply-valve; ~ *d'arrêt*, check-valve, ~ *d'aspiration*, suction-valve; ~ *d'échappement*, exhaust-valve; ~ *qui fuit*, leaky

valve; ~ *à gorge*, throttle-valve; ~ *de sûreté*, safety-valve; ~ *à frottement*, slide-valve; ~s *commandés*, mechanically operated valves; (fig.) safety-valve.

soupçon (supasj), s.m. [*L. suspicio*]. Suspicion; surmise, conjecture; (colloq.) very small quantity, the least drop; *un ~ d'ail*, a touch of garlic; *un ~ de fièvre*, a slight touch of fever; *concevoir des ~s*, to entertain or have suspicions; (U.S.A. colloq.) to suspicion.

soupçonner (supasne), v.a. To suspect, to regard with suspicion, to have a suspicion of, to surmise; *on ne peut le ~*, he cannot be suspected; (U.S.A. colloq.) to suspicion.

soupçonneusement (supasnezmā), adv. Suspiciously.

soupçonneux, -se (supasne), adj. Suspicious, distrustful.

soupe (sup), s.f. [*f. souper*]. Soup; ~ *grasse*, meat soup, broth; ~ *maigre*, vegetable soup; *assiette à ~*, soup-plate; *assiette de ~*, plate of soup; *tailler la ~*, to slice bread for the soup; *tremper la ~*, to pour the soup over the slices of bread; (fig.) *monter comme une ~ au lait*, to flare up like a bonfire; to fly into a passion without warning; *trempe comme une ~*, drenched to the skin.

soupeute (supūt), s.f. Loft, garret; braces (of a coach).

souper (supe), s.m. Supper.

souper (supe), v.n. [*OF soper*]. To have supper, to take supper; (colloq., vulg.) *j'en ai soupe!*, I am fed up with it (or him, her, &c.), I have had more than enough of it.

soupeser (supaze), v.a. [*sous+peser*]. To try the weight of; to heft.

soupeur, -se (supcer), s.m.f. Person having supper.

soupière (supjer), s.f. [*f. soupe*]. Soup-tureen.

soupir (supir), s.m. [*f. soupirer*]. Sigh, gasp; (mus.) crotchet rest; *demi-~*, quaver rest; *quart de ~*, semi-quaver rest; *pousser de profonds ~s*, to fetch deep sighs; *rendre le dernier ~*, to breathe one's last.

soupirail, (pl. aux) (supiraj), s.m. Air-hole.

soupirant (supirā), s.m. Wooer, suitor, lover, cicisbeo.

soupirer (supire), v.n. [*L. suspirare*]. To sigh, to fetch sighs, to breathe; to long; ~ *après la liberté*, to long for freedom; ~ *de chagrin*, to sigh for grief.

souple (supl), adj. [*L. supplex*]. Supple, pliant, flexible, limber; (bookbind.) limp; (fig.) yielding, pliant, tractable, docile; *avoir l'échine ~*, to cringe, to be servile.

souplement (suplamā), adv. Pliantly, flexibly, adroitly, agilely, supplely.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, sear; œ, us; f, chez, schlisme; u, tout; v, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hule, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

souplesse (supla), s.f. Suppleness, flexibility, litheness; ready compliance, pliancy.

souquenille (sukanij), s.f. Smock-frock; old long coat.

souquer (suke), v.n.a. [etym. dub.] (naut.). To stiffen, to row hard, to pull away; *souquez!*, swing on!

source (surs), s.f. [f. *sourdre*] Source, spring, fountain; fount, rise; origin; *avoir, prendre, sa ~ a*, to take its rise at; (fig.) *couler de ~*, to flow naturally; *eau de ~*, spring-water; *je tiens cela de bonne ~*, I have it on good authority; *remonter à la ~ du mal*, to trace the evil back to its origin.

sourcier (sursje), s.m. Spring-finder, water-diviner, dowser.

sourcil (sursi), s.m. [L. *supercilium*] Eyebrow; *froncer les ~s*, to knit one's brow, to frown.

sourcili-er, -ère (sursije), adj. (anat.) Superciliary.

sourciller (sursije), v.n. To frown, to wince; *il a écouté cela sans ~*, he heard it without wincing, or without moving a muscle of his face.

sourcilleu-x, -se (sursije), adj. Supercilious, haughty, lofty; towering.

sourd, -e (sur), adj. [L. *surdus*] Deaf; muffled; (fig.) deaf, insensible; underhand; vague; *un bruit ~*, a muffled sound; *douleur ~e*, dull pain; *faire la ~e oreille*, to turn a deaf ear; *de ~es menées*, underhand dealings; *lanterne ~*, dark lantern; *crier comme un ~*, to speak too loud; *frapper comme un ~*, to beat or strike unmercifully; *~ comme un pot*, as deaf as a post; *il n'est pire ~ que celui qui ne veut pas entendre*, none so deaf as those who will not hear; *être ~ à la pitié*, to be insensible, to be deaf, to pity; to be pitiless; *une voix ~e*, a dull voice, a muffled tone.

sourdement (surdemä), adv. Indistinctly, rumblingly; secretly.

sourdine (surdin), s.f. (mus.) Mute, sordine; damper; *jouer en ~*, to play pianissimo; (fig.) *mettre une ~ à son langage*, to moderate one's way of speaking; *en ~*, on the sly.

sourd-muet, sourde-muette (surmje), s.m.f. Deaf and dumb person.

sourdre (surdr), v.n. [L. *surgere*] To spring up, to rise, to gush forth.

souriant, -e (surj), p. adj. Smiling; prepossessing, attractive.

souriceau (pl. -x) (suriso), s.m. Little mouse.

souricière (surisje), s.f. Mouse-trap; (fig.) snare, police-trap.

souriquois, -e (surikwa), adj. (infrequent) Of mice; *la gent ~e*, the mouse tribe; the murine race.

sourire (surir), v.n. [L. *subridere*] To smile (de, at); *cela me sourit assez*, this takes my fancy; I rather like this; *la fortune lui sourit toujours*, fortune always smiles on him.

sourire (surir), s.m. Smile; *~ moqueur, sneer*; (colloq.) *tout prendre avec le ~*, to put a good face on the matter.

souris (suri), s.m. invar. Slight graceful smile.

souris (suri), s.f. invar. [L. *sorer*] Mouse (pl. mice); *écillée comme une ~*, as brisk as a bee; *gris ~*, mouse-grey, mouse-colour; *on entendrait trotter une ~*, you could hear a pin drop; *~ qui n'a qu'un trou est bientôt prise*, it is well to have more than one string to one's bow; *trou de ~*, mouse-hole; *~ d'hôtel*, hotel-thief (woman).

sournois, -e (surnwa), adj. [orig. dub.] Sly, deep, hypocritical; underhand; (colloq.) *petit ~*, slyboots!

sournoisement (surnwazm), adv. Slyly, cunningly; underhand.

sournoiserie (surnwazri), s.f. Slyness, dissembling, hypocrisy, trickery.

sous (su), prep. [L. *subtus*] Under; beneath, before; *~ les armes*, under arms; *avoir quelque chose ~ la main*, to have something close at hand; *regardez X ~ le nez*, to stare X in the face; *~ peu de jours*, *~ peu*, in a few days, in a short time; shortly; soon; *~ prétexte de*, on the pretence of, under the pretext of; *~ le sceau du secret*, under the seal of secrecy; *~ serment*, upon oath; *~ peine de mort*, upon pain of death; *~ peine d'amende*, under penalty of a fine; *~ presse*, in the press; *~ un faux nom*, under a borrowed name; *cela s'est passé ~ mes yeux*, it happened under my own eyes; *mettre ~ les yeux de X*, to put before X; (in comp.) *~ . . .*, under-, sub-, deputy-, assistant.

sous-affirmer (suzafirme), v.a. To sublet; to take as sub-tenant.

sous-amendement (suzamödm), s.m. Amendment to an amendment.

sous-barbe, soubarbe (subarb), s.f. invar. 1. Under-jaw of a horse; 2. piece of harness; 3. (naut.) bobstay.

sous-bibliothécaire (subiblioteker), s.m.f. Assistant librarian.

sous-bois (subwa), s.m. invar. Undergrowth; (paint.) forest landscape.

sous-bras (subra), s.m. invar. Dress-preserver.

sous-chef (sufaf), s.m. Deputy head clerk; *~ de gare*, deputy station-master.

sous-clavi-er, -ère (suklavje), adj. (anat.) Subclavian.

sous-commissaire (sukomisje), s.m. Under-commissary; assistant commissary.

sous-commission (sukomisje), s.f. Sub-committee.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, lée; e, père, nette; E, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; i, yeux, viens, ballier, k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

souscripteur (suskrıptœr), s.m. Sub-scriber.

souscription (suskrıpsıj), s.f. 1. Sub-scription, signature; 2. subscription, share-list; 3. subscribing; 4. amount subscribed.

souscrire (suskrır), v.a.n. [L. sub-scribere] To sign, to put one's name down (for), to subscribe, to take shares (in); (fig.) to agree (à, to), to give consent or assent (to); ~ pour cent francs, to subscribe 100 francs; ~ à un choix, to agree to a choice.

sous-cutané, -e (sukytane), adj. Sub-cutaneous.

sous-délégué, -e, sub-délégué, -e (sudelege, sybdelege), s.m.f. Subdelegate.

sous-direct-eur, -rice (sudirıktœr), s.m.f. Under-manager, under-manageress; assistant head master or head mistress.

sous-dominante (sudomınüt), s.f. (mus.) Subdominant.

sous-entendre (suzütœdr), v.a. To imply.

sous-entendu (suzütœdy), s.m. Implication; double meaning; double entendre; mental reservation.

sous-entente (suzütœt), s.f. Mental reservation; double meaning.

sous-faite (sufıt), s.m. (build.) King-post; under-ridgeboard.

sous-ferme (sufırm), s.f. Sub-lease.

sous-garde (sugard), s.f. Guard (of trigger in fire-arms).

sous-genre (suzœr), s.m. Subgenus.

sous-gorge (sugœrj), s.f. Throat-band (of harness).

sous-jacent, -e (suzasœ), adj. Subjacent, underlying.

sous-lieutenant (sulıœtnœ), s.m. Second lieutenant; sub-lieutenant; ensign.

sous-locataire (sulœkater), s.m.f. Under-tenant, subtenant.

sous-location (sulœka'sıj), s.f. Under-letting, sub-letting; subtenancy.

sous-louer (sulœ), v.a. 1. To sub-let; 2. to rent from the tenant, to take as subtenant.

sous-main (sumœ), s.m. invar. Blotting-pad, writing-pad.

sous-maître, -e (sumœtr), s.m.f. Assistant master; usher; assistant mistress.

sous-marin, -e (sumarœ), adj. Submarine. ~, s.m. Submarine (boat).

sous-maxillaire (sumaksıller), adj. (anat.) Submaxillary.

sous-multiple (sumıtyıpl), adj. s.m. Submultiple.

sous-normale (sunormal), s.f. (geom.) Subnormal.

sous-cœuvre (suzœvr), s.m. Underpinning, shoring up; reprendre en ~, to underpin.

sous-officier (suzœfisœ), s.m. Non-commissioned officer; (colloq.) sous-off, non-com., N.C.O.

sous-ordre (sulœrdœr), s.m. 1. Subordinate; 2. (nat. hist.) suborder; en ~, in a subordinate capacity.

sous-perpendiculaire (sulœrtpœndıkylœr), s.f. See s.m. sous-normale.

sous-pied (sulœpjœ), s.m. Tension-strap, gaiter-strap.

sous-préfecture (sulœprœfıktœr), s.f. Subprefecture.

sous-préfet (sulœprœf), s.m. (French admin.) Sub-prefect; sous-préfet; sous-préfe, wife of a sous-préfet.

sous-produit (sulœprœdıt), s.m. By-product.

sous-secrétaire (sulœskrœter), s.m.f. Under-secretary.

sous-secrétariat (sulœskrœtarıa), s.m. Under-secretaryship, under-secretariat.

sous-seing (sulœsı), s.m. Private deed.

soussigné, -e (sulœsıne), adj. s.m.f. Undersigned; Je, ~, I, the undersigned; les ~s, the undersigned.

sous-sol (sulœs), s.m. 1. Basement; 2. subsoil, substratum.

sous-tangente (sutœgüt), s.f. (geom.) Subtangent.

sous-tendre (sutœdr), v.a. (geom.) To subtend.

sous-titre (sutıtr), s.m. Sub-title, sub-head.

soustractive, -ve (sulœstraktıf), adj. (alg.) Subtractive.

soustraction (sulœstraksıj), s.f. Abstraction; taking away; theft; (arith.) subtraction.

soustraire (sulœstrœr), v.a. [L. sub-trahere] To abstract, to take away, to remove, to purloin; to steal; to withdraw, to lead away, to protect, to shield, to screen, to save; (arith.) to subtract, to deduct; des papiers ont été soustraits, documents have been stolen; ~ X au châtiement, to save X from punishment; se ~, v.pr. to get away (à, from), to escape, to flee; se ~ à la justice, to abscond from justice.

sous-traitant (sutœtrœt), s.m. Sub-contractor.

sous-traité (sutœtrœt), s.m. Sub-contract.

soustylaire (sulœstıler), s.f. Substyle (of sundial).

sous-ventrière (sulœvıtrıer), s.f. (harness) Belly-band.

sous-verge (sulœvrœ), s.m. invar. Led horse on off side of another carrying a rider.

soutache (sutaf), s.f. [f. Hungar. szuszak] Braid.

soutacher (sutafœ), v.a. To braid.

soutane (sutane), s.f. [It. sotana] Cassock; (fig.) la ~, the cloth; prendre la ~, to become a priest.

soutanelle (sutanel), s.f. Short cassock.

soute (sut), s.f. [f. L. substore] (naut.) Bunker; coal-bunker; store-room; ~ aux poudres, powder-magazine.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; œ, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ord, doct, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, miette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

soutenable (sutənabl), adj. Tenable; tolerable; sustainable.

soutenance (sutnās), s.f. Sustaining, defence, maintaining (of a thesis).

soutenant, -e (sutnā), s.m.f. Sustainer, defender (of a thesis).

soutènement (sutnēm), s.m. Prop. support; *mur de ~*, retaining-wall, breast-wall.

souteneur (sutnoer), s.m. Bully, pimp.

soutenir (sutnir), v.a. [L *sustinere*] To support, to maintain, to sustain, to keep up, to bear up; to prop, to prop up; to uphold, to affirm, to maintain, to back, to countenance, to stand by; ~ *la conversation*, to keep up the conversation, ~ *sa famille*, to support one's family, to maintain one's family; ~ *un siège*, to sustain a siege; ~ *une thèse*, to sustain, to defend, a thesis: *se ~*, v.pr. to support oneself, to hold out, to help each other; to be defended.

soutenu, -e (sutny), p. adj. Sustained; lofty, grand, noble; steady, unfailing, constant.

souterrain, -e (sutrē), adj. [f. L *sub-terra*] Subterranean; underground; (fig.) underhand. ~, s.m. Underground passage, vault, dug-out; tunnel.

souterrainement (sutrēm), adv. Underground; (fig.) underhand.

soutien (sutjē), s.m. Support, mainstay, prop; supporter, upholder.

soutier (sutje), s.m. [f. *soute*] (naut.) Stoker; trimmer.

soutirage (sutiras), s.m. Drawing-off (of wine, &c.), decanting.

soutirer (sutire), v.a. [*sous-tirer*] To draw off; to decant; (colloq.) to worm out, to extract; ~ *de l'argent à X*, to extract money from X, to squeeze money out of X; ~ *un skilling*, to cadge a bob.

souvenance (suvnās), s.f. Remembrance, distant recollection; *douce ~*, sweet memories.

souvenir (suvnir), s.m. Remembrance, recollection, memory, reminder, souvenir, keepsake, token of remembrance; memorial; *rappelez-moi au bon ~ de X*, remember me to X; *garder un bon ~ de ...*, to remember ... with pleasure; *mes bons ~s à X*, remember me kindly to X.

(se) **souvenir** (səsvunir), v.pr. To remember, to recollect, to call to mind, to bear in mind; *vous souvenez-vous d'avoir dit cela?*, do you remember having said that?; *vous souvient-il que?*, do you remember that?; *autant qu'il m'en souviendra*, *autant que je puis m'en ~*, to the best of my recollection; *faire ~ X de cela*, to remind X of it.

souvent (suvū), adv. [L *subinde*] Often; *assez ~*, rather often, not infrequently; *le plus ~*, mostly, most frequently;

peu ~, rarely; (slang) *plus ~*, I dare say I, not if I know it!

souventefois, **souventesfois** (suvvtfwa), adv. (obs.) Often, oft-times.

souverain, -e (suvrē), adj. [L *supernus*] Sovereign, supreme, paramount; final, without appeal; *remède ~*, infallible remedy, sovereign remedy; ~ *bien*, sovereign good, summum bonum; *cour ~e*, *tribunal ~*, supreme court; *avec un ~ mépris*, with sovereign contempt.

souverain, -e (suvrē), s.m.f. 1. Sovereign, monarch; 2. s.m. sovereign (coin).

souverainement (suvrēm), adv. Supremely, superlatively, utterly.

souveraineté (suvrntē), s.f. Sovereignty, supremacy, infallibility; dominions.

soya (soja), s.m. (bot.) Soya-pea, soya-bean, soja.

soyeu-x, -se (swajo), adj. Silky, silken. **spacieusement** (spasjəzmā), adv. Spaciously.

spacieu-x, -se (spasjo), adj. [f. L *spatium*] Spacious, vast, roomy.

spadassin (spadasē), s.m. [It. *spadaccino*] Bravo, bully, hired ruffian; swash-buckler.

spadice (spadis), s.f. [L *spadix*] (bot.) Spadix.

spahi (spaī), s.m. [f. Persian *sipāhī*] Spahi (Algerian trooper).

spalax (spalaks), s.m. (zool.) Spalax; syn. RAT-TAUPÉ.

spalt (spalt), s.m. (min.) Spalt.

spardrap (spardra), s.m. Sticking-plaster, cere-cloth.

spart, **sparte**, (spart), s.m. [Gr. *sparton*] (bot.) Esparto, mat-weed, *Lygeum Spartum*.

sparterie (sparteri), s.f. Esparto goods; manufacture of esparto.

spartiate (sparsjat), adj. s.m.f. Spartan.

spasme (spasm), s.m. [Gr. *spasmos*] Spasm.

spasmodique (spasmodik), adj. Spasmodic.

spasmodiquement (spasmodikmā), adv. Spasmodically.

spath (spat), s.m. [Germ. wd] (min.) Spar.

spatial, -e, (aux) (spasjal), adj. [f. L *spatium*] Spatial.

spatule (spatyl), s.f. [L *spatula*] 1. Spatula; 2. (ornith.) spoonbill.

spécial, -e, (aux) (spesjal), adj. [f. L *species*] Special, especial, particular, peculiar.

spécialement (spesjalmā), adv. Specially, especially, particularly, peculiarly.

spécialisation (spesjalizə'sjō), s.f. Specialization.

spécialiser (spesjalize), v.a. To specialize; *se ~*, v.pr. to specialize, to become a specialist.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; ē, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

spécialiste (spesjalist), s.m.f. adj. Specialist; technician.

spécialité (spesjalite), s.f. Specialty, peculiarity, speciality; line of business; patent medicine.

spécieusement (spesjeszmü), adv. Speciously.

spécieux-x, -se (spesjo), adj. [L. *speciosus*] Specious, right only in appearance.

spécification (spesifikasj3), s.f. Specification, specifying, detailed description or enumeration.

spécificité (spesifisite), s.f. Specificity.

spécifier (spesifje), v.a. [L. *specificare*] To specify.

spécifique (spesifik), adj. [f. L. *species*] Specific. ~, s.m. Specific.

spécifiquement (spesifikmü), adv. Specifically.

spécimen (spesimen), s.m. [L. wd] Specimen.

spéciosité (spesjozite), s.f. Speciousness.

spectacle (spektakl), s.m. [L. *spectaculum*] Spectacle, show, sight, scene, performance, parade, pageant, exhibition; (theatr.) play, playhouse; *se donner en* ~, to make oneself conspicuous; *aller au* ~, to go to the theatre.

spectat-eur, -rice (spektater), s.m.f. Spectator, spectatress, looker-on, bystander, eye-witness; *les* ~s, the audience.

spectral, -e, (aux) (spektral), adj. 1. Spectral, ghostly; 2. spectral, pertaining to the spectrum; *analyse* ~e, spectrum analysis.

spectre (spektr), s.m. [L. *spectrum*] 1. Spectre, ghost, phantom; 2. (phys.) spectrum.

spectroscope (spektrosk3p), s.m. [L. *spectrum* + Gr. *skopein*] Spectroscope.

spectroscopie (spektroskopi), **spectrométrie** (spektrometri), s.f. Spectroscopy.

spéculaire (spekyler), adj. [L. *specularis*] (min.) Specular. ~, s.f. (bot.) Specularia.

spéculat-eur, -rice (spekylater), s.m.f. Speculator, gambler; ~ *à la hausse*, bear; ~ *à la baisse*, bull.

spéculati-f, -ve (spekylatif), adj. [f. L. *speculari*] Speculative.

spéculation (spekylasj3), s.f. 1. Speculation, meditation; 2. speculation, speculative investment, business gambling.

spéculativement (spekylativmü), adv. Speculatively.

spéculer (spekyle), v.n. [L. *speculari*] To speculate, to meditate; to speculate, to make investments that involve risk; to gamble; ~ *sur le sucre*, to speculate in sugar; ~ *sur l'origine du monde*, to speculate on the origin of the universe; ~ *à la baisse*, to speculate for a fall; ~ *à la hausse*, to speculate for a rise.

speculum (spekyl3m), s.m. [L. wd] (surg.) Speculum.

speiss (spe), s.m. [Germ. orig.] (min.) Speiss. **spéologie** (spe333333), s.f. [L. Gr. *spéologie* - *logos*] Speleology.

spergule (sp333333), s.f. (bot.) Spurge.

spermaceti (spermaceti), s.m. [Gr. *sperma* - L. ceti] Spermaceti; EYL. BLANC DE BALEINE.

spermatoctèle (spermat333333), s.f. Spermatoctele.

spermatozoaire (spermat333333), s.m. Spermatozoan (pl. -zoa).

sperme (sperma), s.m. [Gr. *sperma*] Sperm; seed.

spermophile (spermo333333), s.m. (zool.) Gopher.

sphacèle (sfas333333), s.m. [Gr. *sphakela*] (pathol.) Sphacel.

sphénoïdal, -e, (aux) (sf333333), adj. Sphenoidal.

sphénoïde (sf333333), s.m. [Gr. *sph333333* - *eidos*] (anat.) Sphenoid.

sphère (sf333333), s.f. [Gr. *sphaira*] Sphere, globe, ball; (fig.) sphere, field of action or influence, circle.

sphéricité (sf333333), s.f. Sphericity.

sphérique (sf333333), adj. Spherical. ~, s.m. Balloon.

sphériquement (sf333333), adv. Spherically.

sphéristère (sf333333), s.m. (ant.) Ball-play, spheristerion.

sphéroïdal, -e, (aux) (sf333333), adj. Spheroidal, spheroidal.

sphéroïde (sf333333), s.m. Spheroid.

sphéromètre (sf333333), s.m. Spherometer.

sphérométrie (sf333333), s.f. Spherometry.

sphérule (sf333333), s.f. Spherule.

sphex (sf333333), s.m. (ent.) Sphex.

sphincter (sf333333), s.m. [Gr. wd] (anat.) Sphincter.

sphinx (sf333333), s.m. [Gr. wd] Sphinx; (fig.) sphinx, enigmatic person; (ent.) hawk-moth.

sphygmographe (sf333333), s.m. [f. Gr. *sphugmos* + *graph333333*] Sphygmograph.

spic (spik), s.m. also **aspic** [L. *spica*] (bot.) Spike-lavender; *huile de* ~, spike-oil.

spica (spika), s.m. [L. wd] (surg.) Spicabandage.

spiciforme (sp333333), adj. Spike-shaped.

spicule (sp333333), s.m. [L. *spicula*] Spicule.

spider (sp333333), s.m. [Engl. wd] Dickey, back seat in a motor-car. A Not 'spider', which = *araignée*; but in S. Africa and U.S.A. the word 'spider', or 'spider-cart' is used for a lightly-built trap, usually provided with a back seat for groom or servant.

spinal, -e, (aux) (spinal), adj. [f. L. *spina*] Spinal.

spinelle (spinel), s.m. adj. [It. *spinella*] Spinell (ruby).

a, note; glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; 33, peur, seau; 33, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doct, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

spinozisme (spinozism), s.m. [f. prop. n. *Spinoza*] Spinozism.

spinule (spini), s.f. (bot.) Spinule.

spiral, -e, (aux) (spiral), adj. Spiral. ~, s.m. Hair-spring (of watches).

spirale (spiral), s.f. [f. *spire*] (geom.) Spiral; en ~, spirally, spiral.

spirant, -e (spiri), adj. s.f. (phon.) Spirant; syn. *FRICATIVE*.

spiration (spira'sj3), s.f. [L *spiratio*] (theol.) Spiration.

spire (spir), s.f. [Gr. *speira*] Spiral, coil, spire. ♀ Not 'spire' in the sense of *clocher*.

spirée (spire), s.f. (bot.) Spiraea, meadow-sweet. Syn. *REINE DES PRÉS*.

spirite (spirit), s.m.f. [f. L *spiritus*] Spirit-rapper, spiritist. ~, adj. Pertaining to spiritism, spiritualistic (see ♀ *SPIRITUALISME*).

spiritisme (spiritism), s.m. Spiritism, spiritualism (see ♀ *SPIRITUALISME*).

spiritualiser (spiritualize), v.a. To spiritualize.

spiritualisme (spiritualism), s.m. Spiritualism (phil. doctrine). ♀ In English 'spiritualism' means also belief that departed spirits communicate with and show themselves to men, especially at séances, by means of spirit-rappings, &c. = French *spiritisme*. In French *spiritualisme* cannot be used in this sense.

spiritualiste (spiritualist), adj. Spiritualistic. ~, s.m.f. Spiritualist (see ♀ *SPIRITUALISME*).

spiritualité (spiritualite), s.f. Spirituality.

spirituel, -le (spirituel), adj. [L *spiritualis*] 1. Spiritual; sacred; 2. witty, sprightly, lively; *une femme ~le*, a witty woman; *une réponse ~le*, a witty retort.

spirituellement (spirituelmā), adv. 1. Spiritually; 2. wittily.

spirituel-x, -se (spiritue), adj. Spirituous. ~, s.m. Spirit, spirits.

spiroïdal, -e, (aux) (spiroïdal), adj. Spiry, spiroïdal.

spiromètre (spirometre), s.m. Spirometer.

splanchnique (splāknik), s.f. Splanchnic.

splanchnologie (splāknologi), s.f. [f. Gr. *splanchnon*] Splanchnology.

spleen (splin), s.m. [Engl. wd] Spleen, lowness of spirits. ♀ Not 'spleen', the organ producing certain modifications in the blood, which in French is *la rate*.

splendeur (splādoer), s.f. [L *splendor*] Splendour, magnificence.

splendide (splādid), adj. Splendid, magnificent, sumptuous, gorgeous, glorious.

splendidement (splādidmā), adv. Splendidly.

splénétique (splenetik), adj. Splenetic.

splénique (splenik), adj. (anat.) Splenic, pertaining to the spleen.

splénite (splenit), s.f. (pathol.) Splenitis.

splénus (splenys), s.m. [f. Gr. *splēnion*] (anat.) Splenius (muscle).

spode (spod), s.f. [etym. dub.] Spodium, calcined ivory.

spoliat-eur, -rice (spoljater), s.m.f. Despoiler, spoliator; spoiler.

spoliation (spolja'sj3), s.f. Spoliation, despoiling; extortion.

spolier (spolie), v.a. [L *spoliare*] To despoil, to deprive, to rob, to frustrate.

spondaique (sp3daik), adj. Spondaic.

spondée (sp3de), s.m. [Gr. *spondeion*] Spondees.

spondyle (sp3dil), s.m. [Gr. *spondulos*] (anat.) Spondyl, vertebra.

spongiaires (sp3jier), s.m.pl. (zool.) Spongia.

spongieu-x, -se (sp3jio), adj. [f. L *spongia*] Spongy, spongyous; easily soaked.

spongiosité (sp3jiozite), s.f. Sponginess.

spongite (sp3git), s.f. (min.) Spongite.

spontané, -e (sp3tane), adj. [f. L *sponte*] Spontaneous.

spontanité (sp3taneite), s.f. Spontaneity, spontaneousness.

spontanément (sp3tanemā), adv. Spontaneously.

sporadicité (sporadisite), s.f. Sporadicness, sporadicness.

sporadique (sporadik), adj. [Gr. *sporadikos*] Sporadic, sporadic.

sporadiquement (sporadikmā), adv. Sporadically.

sporange (spor3), s.m. [f. Gr. *spora*] (bot.) Sporangium.

spore (spor), s.f. [Gr. *spora*] (bot.) Spore.

sporidie (sporidi), s.f. (bot.) Sporidium.

sport (spor), s.m. [Engl. wd] Sport; les ~s, sport. ♀ In French *sport* is only used for organized athletic games or outdoor pastimes; in English it means also amusement, fun = *plaisir, amusements*; to make sport of X = *tourner X en ridicule*; *s'amuser aux dépens de X*.

sportif, -ve (sportif), adj. Sporting, sportsmanlike, relating to sport.

sportule (sportyl), s.f. [L *sportula*] (ant.) Dole, alms.

spume (spym), s.m. [L *spuma*] Spume, froth.

spumescence, -e (spymesā), adj. Spumescence.

spumeu-x, -se (spymes), adj. Spummy, spumous, frothy.

sputation (spyta'sj3), s.f. [f. L *sputare*] Spitting, expectoration.

squale (skwal), s.m. [L *squalus*] Shark; dog-fish; flake.

squame (skwam), s.f. [L *squama*] Squama; scale.

squameu-x, -se (skwam), adj. Squamose, squamous, scaly.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; i, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

square (skwar), s.m. [Engl. wd] Enclosed public garden, square. ♀ In French *square* means always an enclosed public garden, whatever its shape; it is not used like English 'square' in the sense of equilateral rectangle = *rectangle équilatéral*, nor 'open space surrounded by buildings', which = *place*, nor product of a number multiplied by itself = *carre*, *carre parfait d'un nombre*.

squelette (skelct), s.m. [Gr. *skelētos*] Skeleton.

squelettique (skelctik), adj. Skeleton-like; *maigreux* ~, extreme thinness.

squille (skij), s.f. (zool.) Mantis-shrimp, squill, squilla.

squirre (skir), s.m. [Gr. *skirros*] (pathol.) Scirrhus, scirrhosity.

stabilisat-eur, -rice (stabilizatœr), adj. Stabilizing. ~, s.m. Stabilizer; balancer: (aeron.) ~ *horizontal, vertical*, horizontal, vertical stabilizer.

stabilisation (stabiliza'sj3), s.f. Stabilization; steadying.

stabiliser (stabilize), v.a. [f. L. *stabilis*] To stabilize.

stabilité (stabilite), s.f. Stability, steadiness; durability, steadfastness.

stable (stabl), adj. [f. L. *stabilis*] Stable, firm, durable; steadfast, permanent, lasting.

stabulation (stabyla'sj3), s.f. [f. L. *stabulum*] Stabulation, stabling.

stade (stad), s.m. [Gr. *stadion*] Stadium; (fig.) period, stage.

stadia (stadja), s.m. Stadium (instrument for measuring distances).

staff (staf), s.m. [Engl. wd] Staff (building-material of plaster mixed with fibre, for temporary ornamental work).

stage (staz), s.m. [LL *stadium*] Term of probation; probation. ♀ Not 'stage', which = *scène, estrade, &c.*

stagiaire (stajœr), s.m.f. adj. One keeping his or her terms; probationer; young licentiate in law.

stagnant, -e (stagnâ), p. adj. [f. L. *stagnum*] Stagnant.

stagnation (stagna'sj3), s.f. Stagnation.

stalactite (stalaktit), s.f. [f. Gr. *stalaktos*] Stalactite.

stalagmite (stalagmit), s.f. [f. Gr. *stalagmos*] Stalagmite.

stalle (stal), s.f. [f. It. *stallo*] Stall, seat; stall, box (for horses).

staminé, -e (stamine), adj. [f. L. *stamen*] (bot.) Staminate.

stance (stôs), s.f. [It. *stanza*] Stanza. ♀ Not 'stance', which = *position (d'un joueur de golf), emplacement, terrain à bâtir*.

stand (stâd), s.m. [Engl. wd] Stand, stall; enclosure; shooting-gallery.

standardisation (stâdardiza'sj3), s.f. [Engl. wd] Standardization.

standardiser (stâdardize), v.a. [f. Engl. *standard*, To standardize].

stannate (stannat), s.m. (chem.) Stannate.

stannifère (stannifœr), adj. (chem.) Stanniferous.

stannique (stannik), adj. (chem.) Stannic.

staphisaigre (stafizagr), s.f. (bot.) Staphisaigre; larkspur; *Delphinium staphisaegrum*.

staphylie (stafik), s.m. (Gr. *staphylina*) (ent.) Devil's coal-horse.

staphylin, -e (stafil), adj. [f. Gr. *staphylē*] (anat.) Staphyline.

staphylocoque (stafikok), s.m. [f. Gr. *staphylē*] *staphylococcus* (kind of bacteria).

staphylôme (stafilom), s.m. (pathol.) Staphyloma.

staroste (starost), s.m. [Russ. *starosta*] Starosta.

stase (staz), s.f. [Gr. *stasis*] (pathol.) Stasis (stagnation of the blood or other body-fluid).

statère (stater), s.m. [Gr. *stater*] (ant.) Stater, Greek coin, Greek weight.

stathouder (statudœr), s.m. [Dutch wd] Stadtholder.

stathoudérat (statudœr), s.m. Stadtholderate.

statice (statis), s.m. (bot.) Statice; thrift.

station (sta'sj3), s.f. [f. L. *stare*] Standing, pause, short stay, halt; station; stand; railway station; ~ *d'hiver*, winter resort; ~ *thermale*, health resort, spa, watering-place; *faire une longue* ~, to make a long stay; ~ *verticale*, standing.

stationnaire (stasjonœr), adj. At a standstill, stationary; *rester* ~, to remain at a standstill. ~, s.m. (naut.) Block-ship, guard-ship.

stationnement (stasjonmâ), s.m. Stationing, standing still, standing; (of motor-cars) parking, remaining long on the same spot; *droit de* ~, garage or parking fee.

stationner (stasjonœ), v.n. To stop, to stand about, to stand still. ♀ 'To station' cannot translate *stationner*; it means to assign a post or station to somebody = *poster, placer*; ex. he is stationed at Calcutta = *il est en garnison à Calcutta*.

statique (statik), adj. [f. Gr. *statikos*] Static. ~, s.f. Statics.

statisticien, -ne (statistikjœ), s.m.f. Statistician.

statistique (statistik), s.f. [f. Gr. *statistēin*] Statistics. ~, adj. Statistical.

statuaire (statœr), s.m.f. Statuary, sculptor; ~, s.f. statuary. ~, adj. Statuary.

statue (staty), s.f. [L. *statua*] Statue.

statuer (statœ), v.a.n. [L. *statuere*] To rule, to decree, to enact; to come to a decision (*sur*, upon).

statuette (statœt), s.f. Statuette.

statue (statœr), s.f. [L. *statua*] Statuette.

o, note; glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sour; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doct, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

statut (staty), s.m. [L. *statutum*] Statute, bye-law, regulation.
statutaire (statyter), adj. Statutory.
stéarine (stearin), s.f. [L. Gr. *stear*] Stearin.
stéarique (stearik), adj. Stearic.
stéatite (stearit), s.f. (min.) Steatite.
stèle (stel), s.f. [Gr. *stela*] Stèle.
stellaire (stiller), adj. [L. *stella*] Stellar.
stellary, of stars. ~, s.f. (bot.) Stellaria.
stellionat (steljonat), s.m. [L. *stellionatus*] Fraudulent selling, pledging, &c.; stellionate.
stellionataire (steljonater), s.m.f. adj. Person guilty of stellionate.
stemmate (stemmat), s.m. [L. Gr. *stemma*] (zool.) Stemma; syn. OCELLÉ.
sténographe (stenograf), s.m.f. [L. Gr. *stenos*+*graphein*] Stenographer, shorthand writer.
sténographie (stenografi), s.f. Stenography, shorthand.
sténographier (stenografje), v.a. To take down in shorthand, to report.
sténographique (stenografik), adj. Stenographic, shorthand; *compte rendu* ~, verbatim report.
stentor (stator), s.m. [prop. n. in Homer] Stentor; *voix de* ~, stentorian voice.
steppe (step), s.m.f. [Russ. wd] Steppe.
stérage (stera3), s.m. Measuring of wood (in steres).
stercoraire (sterkorar), adj. [L. *stercorarius*] Stercoraceous.
stercoral, -e, (aux) (sterkoral), adj. Stercoral.
stercoration (sterkora'sj3), s.f. [L. *stercus*, *stercoris*] Stercoration.
stère (ster), s.m. [L. Gr. *stereos*] Stere (French measure for wood = 1 cubic metre).
stéréobate (stereobat), s.m. (arch.) Stereobate.
stéréographie (stereografi), s.f. Stereography.
stéréographique (stereografik), adj. Stereographic.
stéréomètre (stereometr), s.m. Stereometer.
stéréoscope (stereoskop), s.m. [Gr. *stereos*+*skopein*] Stereoscope.
stéréoscopique (stereoskopik), adj. Stereoscopic; *vue* ~, stereoscopic slide.
stéréotomie (stereotomi), s.f. [Gr. *stereos*+*tomé*] Stereotomy.
stéréotype (stereotip), adj. [Gr. *stereos*+*typos*] Stereotype, printed by stereotype.
stéréotyper (stereotipe), v.a. To stereotype; (fig.) to stereotype, to impart monotonous regularity to.
stéréotyper (stereotiper), s.m. Stereotyper.
stéréotypie (stereotipi), s.f. Stereotyping, stereotypy.

stérer (stere), v.a. To measure in steres.
stérile (steril), adj. [L. *sterilis*] Sterile, barren, unfruitful, fruitless, vain; *pays* ~, barren country; *année* ~, unfruitful year; year of dearth; *efforts* ~, vain, sterile efforts; *discussion* ~, sterile discussion or debate.
stérilement (sterilmä), adv. Sterilely, barrenly, unfruitfully, vainly.
stérilisation (steriliza'sj3), s.f. Sterilization.
stériliser (sterilize), v.a. To sterilize; *lait stérilisé*, sterilized milk.
stérilité (sterilité), s.f. Sterility, barrenness, unfruitfulness.
sterlet (sterle), s.m. [f. Russ. *sterlyad'*] (ichth.) Sterlet.
sternal, -e, (aux) (sternal), adj. (anat.) Sternal.
sternum (sternom), s.m. [Gr. *sternon*] (anat.) Sternum; breast-bone.
sternutatoire (sternytatwar), adj. [L. *sternutare*] Sternutatory.
stéthoscope (stetoskop), s.m. [Gr. *stethos*+*skopein*] Stethoscope.
stibié, -e (stibje), adj. [L. *stibium*] Containing antimony, stibious, antimonious.
stibine (stibin), s.f. (chem.) Stibnite.
stick (stick), s.m. [Engl. wd] Cane, walking-stick.
stigmate (stigmat), s.m. [Gr. *stigma*] Stigma, scar, mark, branded mark; (theol.) ~s, (pl.) stigmata; (bot.) stigma; (ent.) spracle.
stigmatiser (stigmatize), v.a. To stigmatize.
stil-de-grain (stildegre), s.m. (paint.) Yellow lake.
stillation (stilla'sj3), s.f. [L. *stillatio*] Dripping, falling drop by drop.
stimulant, -e (stimylä), p. adj. Stimulating. ~, s.m. Stimulus, stimulant.
stimulat-eur, -rice (stimylatör), adj. Stimulating.
stimuler (stimyle), v.a. [L. *stimulare*] To stimulate, to urge, to spur on.
stipe (stip), s.m. [L. *stipes*] Stipe, stem.
stipendiaire (stipädjer), s.m. adj. Stipendiary, hired, mercenary.
stipendié, -e (stipädje), p. adj. (pej.) Hired, paid.
stipendier (stipädje), v.a. [L. *stipendium*] To keep in one's pay, to hire.
stipulation (stipyla'sj3), s.f. [L. *stipulatio*] Stipulation.
stipule (stipyl), s.f. [L. *stipula*] (bot.) Stipule.
stipuler (stipyle), v.a. [L. *stipulari*] To stipulate (*que*, that).
stock (stok), s.m. [Engl. wd] Stock(-in-trade).
stoïcien, -ne (stoisj3), adj. s.m.f. [Gr. *stóikos*] Stoic.
stoïcisme (stoisism), s.m. Stoicism.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; z, père, nette; 3, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

stoïque (stolk), adj. Stoical, stoic.
stoïquement (stolkmä), adv. Stoically.
stolon (stols), s.m. (bot.) Stolon (bud.).
stomacal, -e, (aux) (stomakal), adj. [f. L. *stomachus*] Stomachal.
stomachique (stomafik), adj. s.m. Stomachic.
stomatique (stomatik), adj. [f. Gr. *stoma*] Stomatic.
stomatite (stomatit) s.f. (pathol.) Stomatitis.
stoppage (stopaz), s.m. [Engl. wd.] Invisible mending, needle-weaving. Δ Not English 'stoppage', which = *arrêt*, *obstruction*, *obstacle*.
stopper (stope), 1. v.n. To stop; 2. v.a. to mend in an invisible way, to close-darn; syn. *RENTRAIERE*.
stoppeur, -se (stopcer), s.m.f. Darnier; one who does invisible mending.
storax (storaks), s.m. (bot.) Storax.
store (stor), s.m. [It. *stora*] Blind, Venetian blind, outside blind; *baisser un ~*, to let down a blind. Δ Not 'store', which = *approvisionnement*; *magasin*, &c.
strabisme (strabism), s.m. [f. Gr. *strabos*] Strabismus, squinting, squint.
strabotomie (strabotomi), s.f. Strabotomy.
stradivarius (stradivarijs), s.m. [f. prop. n.] Violin made by Stradivarius of Cremona (d. 1737); (colloq.) *Strad*.
stramoine (stramwan), s.f. (bot.) Stramonium, stramon, thorn-apple.
stramonine (stramonin), s.f. Stramonine, a poison obtained from stramon.
strangulation (strängyla'sj3), s.f. [f. L. *strangulare*] Strangulation, strangling.
strapontin (strap5t2), s.m. [It. *strapuntino*] Bracket-seat, flap-seat.
strass (stras), s.m. [f. *Strasser*, the inventor] Paste, strass.
strasse (stras), s.f. [f. It. *straccio*] Refuse-silk, floss silk.
stratagème (stratazem), [Gr. *stratēgema*] Stratagem, device, trickery; *user d'un ~*, to use a stratagem; to contrive a stratagem.
stratège (stratetz), s.m. [Gr. *stratos* + *agōgos*] (ant.) Strategus.
stratégie (stratēgi) s.f. Strategy, strategics.
stratégique (stratēgik), adj. Strategic; *mouvement ~*, strategic movement or move.
stratégiquement (stratēgikmä), adv. Strategically.
stratège (stratēgist), s.m. Strategist.
stratification (stratifikasj3), s.f. Stratification.
stratifier (stratifje), v.a. [L. *stratum* + *facere*] To stratify.
stratigraphie (stratigrafi), s.f. Stratigraphy.

stratus (stratys), s.m. [L. wd.] Stratus (cloud).
streptococque (streptokok), s.m. (bacterology) Streptococcus (pl. *streptococci*).
strette (stret), s.f. [It. *stretto*] (mus.) Stretto, finale of a fugue.
striation (striasj3), s.f. [f. L. *stria*] Striation.
strict, -e (strikt), adj. [L. *strictus*] Strict.
strictement (striktmä), adv. Strictly.
strident, -e (strid2), adj. Shril, strident, harsh, screaming.
stridulation (stridylasj3), s.f. Stridulation.
strie (stri), s.f. [L. *stria*] Stria; flute (on column); streak, stripe.
strié, -e (strije), p. adj. Striate, fluted; striped, streaked.
strier (strije), v.a. To striate.
strige (strig), s.f. [L. *strigo*] Vampire, ghoul.
strigile (strigili), s.m. [f. L. *strigilis*] (ant.) Strigil.
striure (striyr), s.f. Striation, stria.
strix (striks), s.m. (ornith.) Screech-owl.
strobile (strobil), s.m. [Gr. *strobilos*] Strobile, pine-cone.
strobiliforme (strobiliform), adj. Strobiliform, strobile-shaped.
strontiane (str5sjan), s.f. (chem.) Strontia.
strontium (str5sjom), s.m. (chem.) Strontium: Sr.
strophe (strof), s.f. [Gr. *strophē*] Strophe, stanza; syn. *STANCE*.
structure (stryktyr), s.f. [L. *structura*] Structure, make, arrangement, disposition, build.
strumeu-x, -se (stryme), adj. [L. *strumosus*] (pathol.) Strumous, strumose.
strychnine (striknin), s.f. [f. Gr. *strykhnos*] Strychnine, strychnia.
stuc (styk), s.m. [It. *stucco*] Stucco.
stucateur (stykatcer), s.m. Stuccoer.
studiensement (stydezm2), adv. Studiously.
studieu-x, -se (stydje), adj. [f. L. *studium*] Studious, painstaking.
stupéfaction (stypetaksj3), s.f. Amazement, great astonishment, stupefaction. Δ Not English 'stupefaction' in the sense of making stupid or torpid, which = *engourdissement*.
stupéfait, -e (stypete), adj. Amazed, dumbfounded, astounded; astonished; stupefied; see Δ **STUPÉFIER**.
stupéfiant, -e (stypet2), p. adj. Stupefying, stupefactive; astounding, amazing. ~, s.m. Narcotic, stupefier.
stupéfier (stypetje), v.a. [f. L. *stupor* + *facere*] 1. To stupefy; 2. to astound, to amaze. Δ In English 'to stupefy' has generally the sense of to make stupid or torpid, or to stun = *mettre dans un état*

a, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; æ, peur, saur; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ou, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muerre; x, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

d'inertie physique et morale. In French it is also frequently used in the sense of to amaze = *plonger dans l'étonnement.*

stupeur (stypoer), s.f. [L *stupor*] 1. Stupor; 2. helpless amazement.

stupid (stypid), adj. Stupid, in a state of stupor; obtuse, crass, slow-witted, unintelligent.

stupidement (stypidmā), adv. Stupidly.

stupidité (stypidite), s.f. Stupidity, piece of stupidity.

stupre (styp), s.m. [L *stuprum*] Stupre, defilement of a woman, lechery.

stuquer (styk), v.a. To stucco.

style (stil), s.m. [L *stilus*] 1. Style; ~ *épique*, epic style; ~ *sublime*, lofty style; ~ *Louis XV*, *Tudor*, &c., style of Louis XV, Tudor style, &c.; *en grand* ~, on grand lines; in style; with magnificence, lavishly; in a stately manner; 2. (bot.) style; 3. style, groomer of sun-dial. ♀ In English 'style' means also title = *titre*; ex. entitled to the style of Right Honourable = *ayant droit au titre de*, &c.

styler (stille), v.a. To train, to form; *domestique bien stylé*, well-trained servant. ♀ Not 'to style', which = *désigner spécifiquement*.

styilet (stille), s.m. [f. It. *stiletto*] Stiletto, stylet.

styliste (stillist), s.m.f. Master of style, stylist.

stylite (stillit), adj. s.m. [f. Gr. *stulos*] Stylite.

stylobate (stilobat), s.m. [Gr. *stulos + bainai*] (arch.) Stylobate.

stylographe (stilograf), s.m. [Gr. *stulos + graphē*] Stylograph, fountain pen.

stylographie (stilografi), s.f. Stylography.

stylographique (stilografik), adj. Stylographic.

styloïde (stiloid), adj. Styloid.

styptique (stiptik), adj. [Gr. *stuptikos*] Styptic; that checks bleeding. ~, s.m. Styptic.

styrax (stiraks), s.m. (bot.) Styrax.

su (sy), s.m. [f. *scire*] Knowledge; *au ~ de X*, to the knowledge of X; *au vu et au ~ de tous*, as everybody knows; to everybody's knowledge.

suage (sqaz), s.m. Humidity oozing from a log of wood, &c.; (naut.) tallowing a vessel.

suaire (sqar), s.m. [f. L *sudarium*] Shroud, winding-sheet.

suant, -e (sqā), adj. Sweating, perspiring, dripping with moisture.

suasion (sqazjō), s.f. [f. L *suadere*] Suasion, persuading.

suave (sqav), adj. [L *suavis*] Suave, sweet, soft, delicate, pleasant, delicious, charming, bland.

suavement (sqavmā), adv. Suavely, sweetly, gently.

suavité (sqavite), s.f. Suavity, sweetness, delicate charm.

subaigu, -ê (sybegy), adj. (med.) Sub-acute.

subalpin, -e (sybalpē), adj. Sub-alpine.

subalterne (sybaltern), adj. s.m.f. [f. L *sub + alter*] Subaltern, subordinate.

subconscient, -e (sybočsjiā), adj. Sub-conscious. ~, s.m. Subconsciousness.

subdéléguer (sybdelege), v.a. To sub-delegate.

subdiviser (sybdivize), v.a. To subdivide; *se ~*, v.pr. to be subdivided.

subdivision (sybdivizjō), s.f. Subdivision.

subir (sybir), v.a. [L *subire*] To undergo, to go through, to submit to, to bear, to sustain; ~ *sa destinée*, to submit to one's fate; ~ *une opération*, *un examen*, to undergo an operation, an examination; to take an examination.

subit, -e (sybi), adj. [L *subitus*] Sudden.

subitement (sybitmā), adv. Suddenly, all of a sudden.

subito (sybito), adv. [It. wd.] All of a sudden, all at once, in a jiffy.

subjacent, -e (sybzasā), adj. See syn. SOUS-JACENT.

subjecti-f, -ve (sybjektif), adj. s.m. [f. L *subjectus*] Subjective.

subjection (sybjeksjō), s.f. [L *subiectio*] (rhet.) Subjection (answer by speaker to his own question). ♀ Not English 'subjection' in the sense of *subjugation*.

subjectivement (sybjektivmā), adv. Subjectively.

subjectivité (sybjektivite), s.f. Subjectivity.

subjoncti-f, -ve (sybjsjktif), adj. s.m. [f. L *subjungere*] Subjunctive; *au ~*, in the subjunctive.

subjugation (sybjsyga'sjō), s.f. Subjugation.

subjuguer (sybjsyge), v.a. [f. L *sub + jugum*] To subjugate; to subdue, to overcome, to master, to vanquish.

subjugeu-r, -se (sybjsyger), s.m.f. (rare) Subjugator.

sublimation (syblima'sjō), s.f. Sublimation.

sublimatoire (syblimatwar), s.m. Sublimatory.

sublime (syblime), adj. [L *sublimis*] Sublime, grand, noble, lofty, of the most exalted kind. ~, s.m. The sublime.

sublimé (syblime), s.m. (chem.) Sublimé; ~ *corrosif*, corrosive sublimé.

sublimement (syblimamā), adv. Sublimely.

sublimier (syblime), v.a. (chem., and fig.) To sublimate.

sublimité (syblimite), s.f. Sublimity.

sublingual, -e, (aux) (syblēgual), adj. [f. L *sub + lingua*] Sublingual.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, tinter; j, yeux, viens, batten; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

sublunaire (syblyner), adj. [f. L *sub-luna*] Sublunary.

submerger (sybmerʒe), v.a. [L *sub-mergere*] To submerge, to swamp, to put under water, to flood with water; (fig.) to submerge.

submersible (sybmersibl), adj. Submersible. ~, s.m. Submarine; syn. *sous-marin*.

submersion (sybmersjɔ̃), s.f. Submersion; sinking.

subodorant (sybodore), v.a. [L *sub-odorari*] To scent at a distance, to smell from afar; (fig.) to guess, to suspect.

subordination (sybordina'sjɔ̃), s.f. Subordination.

subordonné, -e (sybordone), p. adj. Subordinate (à, to); (gram.) *proposition* ~e, subordinate clause. ~, s.m.f. Subordinate.

subordonner (sybordone), v.a. [sub-ordonner] To subordinate (à, to).

subornation (syborna'sjɔ̃), s.f. Subornation, bribery.

suborner (syborne), v.a. [L *sub-ornare*] To suborn, to bribe, to corrupt.

suborneur, -se (syborneur), s.m.f. Suborner, briber. ~, adj. Suborning, bribing.

subrécargue (sybrekarg), s.m. [Span. *sobre+cargo*] Supercargo.

subreptice (sybreptis), adj. [f. L *subreptum*] Surreptitious, stealthy, furtive.

subrepticement (sybreptismã), adv. Surreptitiously, furtively.

subreption (sybrepsjɔ̃), s.f. [L *subreptio*] Subreption.

subrogation (sybroga'sjɔ̃), s.f. Subrogation, surrogation.

subrogatoire (sybrogatwar), adj. Subrogatory.

subrogé, -e (sybroge), p. adj. Surrogated, surrogate; ~ *tuteur*, trustee, surrogate guardian.

subroger (sybroge), v.a. [f. L *sub+rogare*] To substitute, to surrogate.

subséquemment (sybsekamã), adv. Subsequently.

subséquence (sybsekã), s.f. Subsequence.

subséquent, -e (sybsekã), adj. [L *subsequens*] Subsequent.

subsidi (sybsid), s.m. [L *subsidium*] Subsidy.

subsidaire (sybsidjer), adj. Subsidiary, additional, accessory.

subsidiarément (sybsidjermã), adv. Furthermore, subsidiarily.

subsistance (sybzistã), s.f. Subsistence, sustenance, maintenance, what one lives on; ~s, s.f.pl. provisions, supplies; victualling department.

subsister (sybziste), v.n. [L *subsistere*] To subsist, to continue to exist, to keep

oneself alive, to be kept alive, to hold one's.

substance (sybstã), s.f. [L *substantia*] Substance; ~n ~, in short, in the main, substantively.

substantiel, -le (sybstãsiel), adj. Substantial.

substantiellement (sybstãsielmã), adv. Substantially.

substantif, -ve (sybstãtif), a.f. [L *substantivus*] Substantive. ~, s.m. Substantive, noun; s.m. *NOM*.

substantivement (sybstãtivismã), adv. Substantively, as a noun.

substituer (sybstitye), v.a. [f. L *substituer*] To substitute; (law) to entail; to appoint; ~ *une chose à une autre*, to replace one thing by another; *se ~ à*, v.p.r. to substitute oneself for; to supersede, to supplant, to out.

substitut (sybstity), s.m. [f. L *substitutus*] Substitute, deputy.

substitutif, -ve (sybstitytif), a.f. (med.) Substitutive.

substitution (sybstitysjɔ̃), s.f. [L *substitutio*] Substitution; (law) entail.

substratum (sybstratã), s.m. [L *wd*] Substratum, foundation.

substruction (sybstryksjɔ̃), s.f. [f. L *substruere*] Substructure, substruction.

subterfuge (sybterfyʒ), s.m. [f. L *subter+fugere*] Subterfuge, shift; *user de ~*, to resort to subterfuge.

subtil, -e (sybtil), adj. [L *subtilis*] Subtle, subtle, evasive, tenuous, fine; nice, refined; acute, subtle, keen, crafty, smart;

avoir la rue ~e, to be sharp-sighted; *avoir l'ouïe ~e*, to have a quick ear; *un charme ~*, a subtle charm; *un esprit ~*, a subtle mind; *une distinction ~e*, a subtle distinction.

subtilement (sybtilmã), adv. Subtly, with subtlety, cleverly; cunningly, smartly.

subtilisation (sybtiliza'sjɔ̃), s.f. (chem.) Subtilization; (colloq.) stealing, pinching.

subtiliser (sybtilize), v.a.n. 1. To subtilize; to refine; 2. (colloq.) to steal, to pilfer, to pinch.

subtilité (sybtilite), s.f. Subtlety, subtleness.

subulé, -e (sybyle), adj. [f. L *subula*] Subulate, awl-shaped.

suburbain, -e (sybyrbã), adj. [f. L *sub+urbis*] Suburban.

subvenir (sybvenir), v.n. [L *subvenire*] To provide (à, for); ~ *aux besoins de X*, to provide for X's wants.

subvention (sybvãsjɔ̃), s.f. Subvention, subsidy, grant of money.

subventionner (sybvãsjone), v.a. To subsidize, to endow, to grant a subvention to.

subversif, -ve (sybversif), adj. [f. L *sub+vertere*] Subversive.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; ce, deux, seau; 6, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ou, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, muette; x, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

subversion (sybverʒj3), s.f. Subversion; overthrow.

subversivement (sybverʒivmā), adv. Subversively.

subvertir (sybvertir), v.a. [L. *subverti*]. To subvert, to overthrow, to upset.

suc (syk), s.m. [L. *succus*]. Juice; (fig.) essence, pith, quintessence.

succédané, -e (syksedane), adj. [L. *succedaneus*]. Acting as a succedaneum or substitute. ~, s.m. Succedaneum (pl. succedaneal).

succéder (syksede), v.n. [L. *succedere*]. To succeed (u, to), to follow, to come next; se ~, v.pr. to succeed each other, to follow one another. A 'To succeed' has also the sense of to achieve success, to be successful = *réussir*, but *succéder* cannot (nowadays) be used in this sense, it would sound excessively archaic.

succès (syksɛ), s.m. [L. *successus*]. Success, result, issue; *mauvais ~*, unsuccessful; ~ *fou*, tremendous success; ~ *d'estime*, passably cordial reception given to performance, from respect rather than appreciation; *sans ~*, without success, unsuccessfully; *rien ne réussit comme le ~*, nothing succeeds like success; *cela eut beaucoup de ~*, that was quite a success; that was very much appreciated.

successeur (syksesœr), s.m. Successor.

successibilité (syksesibilite), s.f. Right of succession.

successible (syksesibil), adj. Capable of inheriting.

successif, -ve (syksesif), adj. Successive, running, following one another.

succession (syksesj3), s.f. [f. L. *successio*]. Succession, series; following in order; sequel; succeeding (to the throne); inheritance; *recueillir une ~*, to receive an inheritance; *renoncer à une ~*, to give up one's right to a succession; *prendre la ~ de X*, to take over X's business; *droits de ~*, estate duties, legacy duties.

successivement (syksesivmā), adv. Successively, in succession.

successoral, -e, (aux) (syksesoral), adj. Successional.

succin (syksɛ), s.m. [L. *succinum*]. Yellow amber; syn. *ambre*.

succinct, -e (syksɛ), adj. [L. *succinctus*]. Succinct, terse, concise, short.

succinctement (syksɛktəmā), adv. Succinctly, concisely, briefly.

succinique (syksnik), adj. (chem.) Succinic.

suction (syksj3), s.f. [f. L. *suctus*]. Suction, sucking.

succomber (syksɔbe), v.n. [L. *succumbere*]. To succumb, to be overcome, to yield; to give way (à, to), to die, to perish; ~ à la tentation, to yield to temptation.

succube (sykyrb), s.m. [L. *succuba*]. Succuba, succubus.

succulamment (sykylamā), adv. Succulently.

succulence (sykylās), s.f. Succulence.

succulent, -e (sykylā), adj. [L. *succulentus*]. Succulent, rich, juicy.

succursale (sykursal), s.f. [f. L. *succursus*]. Branch establishment, local branch; chapel of ease, subsidiary church.

succussion (sykysj3), s.f. [L. *succussio*] (med.) Succussion, shake.

sucement (sysmū), s.m. Sucking, suck.

sucer (syse), v.a. [f. L. *sugere*, L. *suctiare*]. To suck, to suck in, to exhaust, to drain; (fig.) to imbibe, to suck in.

sucette (sysɛt), s.f. Unperforated teat (for infants), 'dummy'.

suceur, -se (sysœr), s.m.f. Sucker. ~, -se, adj. Sucking.

sucôir (syswar), s.m. Sucker.

suçon (sysɔ), s.m. (pop.) Sucking-mark, red spot left on skin by prolonged kiss; a kind of boiled sweet.

sucoter (sysote), v.a. To keep sucking.

sucrage (sykraz), s.m. Sweetening, sugaring.

sucré (sykr), s.m. [Gr. *saccharon*, Arab. *sukkar*]. Sugar; ~ *candi*, sugar-candy; ~ *de canne*, cane sugar; ~ *cristallisé*, crystallized sugar; ~ *glace*, icing-sugar; ~ *de lait*, lactose; ~ *d'orge*, barley sugar; ~ *de pomme*, barley sugar with apple flavouring; *pain de ~*, sugar-loaf; ~ *en poudre*, powdered sugar, castor sugar; *il est tout ~ et tout miel*, he is all honey; (fig.) *casser du ~ (sur la tête de X)*, to denigrate (X), (jest.) to backbite (X). to damn (X) with faint praise; to run (X) down.

sucré, -e (sykre), p. adj. Sugared, sweetened; (fig.) demure, prim; *faire la ~e*, to affect demureness, to be minny-pimny.

sucrer (sykre), v.a. To sugar, to sweeten.

sucrerie (sykrɛri), s.f. Sugar-works; ~s, s.f.pl. sweetmeats, comfits.

sucré, -ère (sykrie), adj. Pertaining to the sugar industry. ~, s.m. 1. Sugar-basin or -bowl; 2. sugar-maker.

sucrin (sykrɛ), s.m. (bot.) Sweet melon.

sud (syd), s.m. [Anglo-Sax. *suth*]. South. ~, adj. south, southerly, southern; *du ~*, southern; southerly; *au ~, vers le ~*, southward; *le pôle ~*, the south pole; *la Croix du ~*, the Southern Cross; ~-est, south-east, south-easterly; ~-ouest, south-west, south-westerly.

sudation (sydaʒj3), s.f. [L. *sudatio*]. Sudation, sweating.

sudatoire (sydatwar), adj. Sudatory.

sudorifique (sydorifik), adj. [f. L. *sudor* + *facere*]. Sudorific.

sudoripare (sydoripar), **sudorifère** (sydorifer), adj. (anat.) Sudoriferous.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

suédois, -e (sqedwa), s.m.f. Swede. ~, -e, adj. Swedish.

sueé (sqe), s.f. Sweating; (fig.) sudden fright.

suer (sqe), v.n.a. [L *sudare*] To sweat, to perspire, to be in a sweat; ~ *à grosses gouttes*, to perspire profusely; (vulg.) *vous me faites* ~, you bother me; you make me sick; I am fed up with you; (fig.) ~ *sang et eau*, to toil and moid; to strain every nerve; (vulg., colloq.) *en ~ une*, to dance a dance.

suette (sqet), s.f. Sweating-sickness; ~ *militaire*, miliary fever, sweating-fever.

sueur (sqer), s.f. Sweat, perspiration; *à la ~ de son front*, by the sweat of one's brow.

suffète (syft), s.m. [L *suffes*] (ant.) Suffete, magistrate of ancient Carthage.

suffire (syfir), v.n. [L *sufficere*] To suffice, to be sufficient, to be enough, to do; *cela suffit*, that will do; *suffit que*, suffice it to say that; *à chaque jour suffit sa peine*, sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof; *il suffit que*, it will suffice that; it is enough that; *qu'il suffise de vous le dire*, let it be enough to tell you this; *il me suffit de peu*, I am content with little; *se ~*, v.pr. to shift for oneself, to provide for oneself; to be enough in itself.

suffisamment (syfizam), adv. Sufficiently, enough.

suffisance (syfizs), s.f. 1. Sufficiency; 2. self-conceit, conceitedness; *en ~*, sufficiently, enough.

suffisant, -e (syfiz), p. adj. [f. *suffire*] 1. Sufficient, enough; 2. conceited.

suffixe (syfiks), s.m. [L *sub-fixus*] Suffix.

suffocant, -e (syfok), p. adj. Suffocating, stifling.

suffocation (syfoks/sj), s.f. Suffocation, choking, stifling.

suffoquer (syfok), v.n.a. [L *suffocare*] To suffocate, to choke; ~ *de colère*, to choke with anger; *les sanglots la suffoquent*, sobs are stifling her; she is suffocated with grief.

suffragant (syfrag), s.m. adj. Suffragan.

suffrage (syfras), s.m. [L *suffragium*] Suffrage, vote; (fig.) approbation, approval, consent; ~ *universel*, universal suffrage.

suffragette (syfraset), s.f. (jest.) Suffragette.

suffusion (syfyzj), s.f. [L *suffusio*] Suffusion.

suggérer (syggere), v.a. [L *suggerere*] To suggest, to hint, to insinuate; to inspire, to prompt.

suggestibilité (syggestibilite), s.f. Suggestibility.

suggestif, -ve (syggestif), adj. Suggestive.

suggestion (syggestj), s.f. [L *suggestio*] Suggestion, hint, suggesting, incitement; *à la ~ de X*, at X's instigation.

suggestionner (syggestjone), v.a. To influence by (hypnotic) suggestion; to suggest.

suicide (sqsid), s.m. [f. L *suicidare*] Suicide.

(se) **suicider** (sqside), v.pr. To commit suicide, to kill oneself.

suie (sqi), s.f. [Celt. orig.] Soot.

suif (sqif), s.m. [L *sebum*] Tallow; (colloq.) *donner un ~ à X*, to give X a good blowing-up; to give it hot (to X).

suiffer (sqife), v.a. To tallow, to grease, to smear with tallow.

suint (sqif), s.m. [f. *suer*] Grease (of sheep's wool).

suintement (sqifm), s.m. Oozing, running, leaking, trickling.

suintier (sqife), v.n.a. To ooze, to leak, to run, to trickle.

suisse (sqis), adj. Swiss. ~, s.m. (f. *suissesse*) Swiss; ~, s.m. headie; porter; Swiss Guard; *un petit ~*, a small fresh cream cheese; (colloq.) *faire ~*, to drink alone, without standing treat; not to 'stand Sam'.

suite (sqit), s.f. [LL *sequita*] 1. Retinue, train, attendants; 2. suite, sequel, sequence, continuation; what follows; course; coherence; consequence, result; *à la ~ de*, after; following close upon; in consequence of; *et ainsi de ~*, and so on; *de ~*, in succession, uninterruptedly; *tout de ~*, at once, directly, immediately; *par ~*, consequently; *par ~ de*, in consequence of; *attendons la ~*, let us see what happens; *cela peut avoir des ~s (fâcheuses)*, that may be attended with (unpleasant) consequences; *dans la ~*, afterwards; later on; *donner ~ à un projet*, to carry out one's intention; *faire ~ à*, to be a continuation of, to follow; *la ~ au prochain numéro*, to be continued in our next; *il n'a pas de ~ dans les idées*, he has no steadiness of mind; he keeps at nothing long, he is inconsistent; *tenir des propos sans ~*, (a) to talk in a desultory, nonsensical way; (b) to talk in an incoherent, rambling way (as a madman). *À* Not 'suite' (of rooms, furniture, &c.) = *serie*; *meuble (de salon, &c.)*; nor 'suit', which = *complet (veston)*; *requête*; *procès*; *recherche en mariage*, &c.

suivant (sqiv), prep. According to, in proportion to; *coupe ~ A.B.*, section from A to B; ~ *que*, as, according as.

suivant, -e (sqiv), p. adj. Following, next, subsequent. ~, s.m. Follower, attendant, partisan, disciple; ~, s.f. waiting-maid, soubrette; (theatr.) abigail.

suivi, -e (sqivi), p. adj. Coherent, consistent, steady, persevering; popular, sought after, well attended.

suivre (sqivr), v.a.n. [L *sequi*] To follow, to come after, to go after, to keep up

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, œur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, où, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

with; to attend, to accompany; to observe; to understand, to practise (a profession); ~ *une affaire*, to follow up a matter; à ~, to be continued; *a faire* ~, to be forwarded; *prêre de faire* ~, please forward; ~ *un cours*, to attend a class; *faire* ~ X, to have X followed; ~ *de loin*, to follow at a distance; ~ *de près*, to follow close on the heels of; to examine closely; ~ *son chemin*, to go one's way; *il suit de là que*, it follows from this that; it follows that; *voez ce qui suit*, see what follows; se ~, v.pr. to follow one another, to follow in order; to come in succession; to be coherent.

sujet, -te (syʒe), adj. [L *subjectus*] Sub-
jected, liable (à, to); addicted (to); ~ *a*
caution, not to be depended upon, not
reliable.

sujet, -te (syʒe), s.m.f. Subject; ~, s.m.
subject, topic, matter, theme; ground,
cause; (gram.) subject; *bon* ~, good
fellow; *mauvais* ~, bad lot; *avoir* ~ *de se*
plaindre, to have cause to complain;
assez sur ce ~, let us say no more on that
matter; ~ *de discussion*, subject of
discussion; *sortir de son* ~, to wander
from one's subject; *au* ~ *de*, about.

subjection (sugesjɔ), s.f. [L *subjectio*] Sub-
jection, liability, bondage.

sulfatage (sylfataʒ), s.m. Sulphating.

sulfate (sylfat), s.m. (chem.) Sulphate.

sulfaté, -e (sylfaté), p. adj. Sulphated.

sulfater (sylfate), v.a. To sulphate, to
steep in copper sulphate, to syringe with
sulphate.

sulphhydrate (sylfîdrat), s.m. Hydrosul-
phate.

sulphhydrique (sylfîdrik), adj. (chem.)
Hydrosulphuric.

sulfite (sylfîst), s.m. (chem.) Sulphite.

sulfocarbonique (sylfokarbonik), adj.
(chem.) Sulphocarbonic.

sulfosel (sylfozel), s.m. (chem.) Sulphosalt.

sulfuration (sylfura'sjɔ), s.f. Sulphuration.

sulfure (sylfyr), s.m. [L *sulfur*] (chem.)

Sulphide, sulphuret. [Sulphuretted.

sulfuré, -e (sylfyré), adj. (chem.)

sulfureu-x, -se (sylfyré), adj. Sulphu-
reous, sulphur-; sulphurous (acid).

sulfurique (sylfyrîk), adj. (chem.) Sul-
phuric.

sultan (syltân), s.m. [Arab. wd] Sultan.

sultanat (syltana), s.m. Sultunate.

sultane (syltan), s.f. Sultana; (ornith.)
sultana; *poule* ~, sultana hen. ♀ Not 'sul-
tana' (raisin), which = *raisin de Smyrne*.

sultani, **sultanin** (sultani, syltanî), s.m.
Sultanin, sultany (Egyptian coin).

sumac (symak), s.m. (bot.) Sumac,
sumach.

summmum (sommom), s.m. [L wd]
Summmum, acme, summit, highest point
or degree.

sunna (syna), s.f. [Arab. wd] Sunna(h)
(Mohammedan book of precepts).

sunnite (synit), s.m. Sunnite, Sunni
(orthodox Mohammedan).

super (syper), v.a. [L *Engl. sup*] To suck,
to sup.

superbe (syperb), adj. [L *superbus*]
Superb, grand-looking, stately, splendid.
~, s.m. Vainglorious or proud person; ~,
s.f. vainglory, haughtiness, arrogance.

superbement (syperbêmâ), adv. Superb-
ly, splendidly, magnificently.

supercherie (syperçeri), s.f. [It. *soper-
cheria*] Deceit, cheat, trickery, fraud.

supère (syper), adj. [L *superus*] (bot.)
Superior, placed above.

superfétation (syperfeta'sjɔ), s.f. [f. L
super+factus] Superfétation; excrescence.

superfétatoire (syperfetatwar), adj.
Superfétations, superfluous.

superficialité (syperfisjalité), s.f. Super-
ficialness, superficiality.

superficie (syperfisi), s.f. [f. L *super+
facies*] Superficies, area, surface; (geom.)
superficies.

superficiel, -le (syperfisjel), adj. Super-
ficial, of the surface; on the surface.

superficiellement (syperfisjelmâ), adv.
Superficially.

superfin, -e (syperfî), adj. Superfine, A1,
extra.

superflu, -e (syperfî), adj. [f. L *super-
fluere*] Superfluous, needless; redundant.
~, s.m. Superfluity, excess, unnecessary
luxuries.

superfluité (syperfluite), s.f. Superfluity,
superfluonsness.

supérieur, -e (syperjœr), adj. [L *superior*]
Superior, upper, higher; *les étages* ~s, the
upper stories; *les classes* ~es, the upper
classes; *se montrer* ~ *à son destin*, to rise
superior to one's fate. ~, s.m. Superior,
chief.

supérieurement (syperjœrmâ), adv. In
a superior style, superlatively, in a
masterly way.

supériorité (syperjœrite), s.f. Superiority,
excellence, pre-eminence.

superlatif, -ve (syperlatif), adj. [L
superlativus] Superlative. ~, s.m. (gram.)
Superlative; *au* ~, in the superlative.

superlativement (syperlativmâ), adv.
Superlatively.

superphosphate (syperfosfat), s.m.
Superphosphate.

superposable (syperpozabl), adj. Super-
posable.

superposer (syperpoze), v.a. [f. L *super
+ (Fr.) poser*] To superpose, to lay upon
something.

superposition (syperpozisjɔ), s.f. Super-
position.

superstitieusement (syperstisjœzmâ),
adv. Superstitiously.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue,
gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

superstitieux -x, -se (syperstisjə), adj. Superstitious.

superstition (syperstisj3), s.f. [f. L. *superstare*] Superstition.

superstructure (syperstryktyr), s.f. Superstructure.

supin (sypt), s.m. [L *supinum*] (gram.) Supine.

supinateur (syynatoer), adj. s.m. [f. L. *supinatus*] (anat.) Supinator (muscle).

supination (syypina'sj3), s.f. Supination.

supplantation (syplâte'sj3), s.f. Supplantation, superseding.

supplanter (syplâte), v.a. [L *supplantare*] To supplant, to supersede.

suppléance (sypleûs), s.f. Deputyship; filling vacancy as a substitute.

suppléant -e (sypleû), p. adj. s.m.f. Deputy; assistant; substitute.

suppléer (syplee), v.a. [L *supplere*] To do duty for, to take the place of; to make up for; to supplement, to complete; *se faire ~*, to find a substitute (for oneself).

supplément (syplemû), s.m. [L *supplementum*] Supplement, additional quantity; extra charge; (geom.) supplement.

supplémentaire (syplemâter), adj. Supplementary, additional, extra.

supplémentairement (syplemâtermû), adv. Supplementarily; in addition, additionally.

suppléti-f -ve (sypletif), adj. [f. L. *suppletus*] Suppletive, supplementary.

suppliant -e (sypliâ), p. adj. Supplicating, beseeching, entreating, suppliant. ~, s.m.f. Suppliant, suppliant.

supplication (syplik'sj3), s.f. [L *supplicatio*] Supplication, entreaty.

supplice (syplis), s.m. [L *supplicium*] Punishment; torment, torture; *le dernier ~*, the extreme penalty; death; (fig.) *il est au ~*, he is on the rack; *vous me mettez au ~*, you torture me; you put me on thorns; *c'est le ~ de Tantale*, it is the torture of Tantalus; it's tantalizing.

supplicié -e (syplisje), s.m.f. Executed criminal.

supplicier (syplisje), v.a. To torture, to torment, to execute (a criminal), to put to death; (fig.) to put on thorns, to put upon the rack.

supplier (syplië), v.a. [L *supplicare*] To beseech, to entreat, to implore, to beg, to pray, to supplicate; *je vous supplie de faire cela*, I beg of you to do that.

supplique (syplik), s.f. Petition, entreaty, supplication; *présenter une ~*, to make humble petition; to petition.

support (syppor), s.m. [f. *supporter*] Prop, stand, stay, rest, pillar; (fig.) support, pillar, prop; (herald.) supporter; *servir de ~ à X*, to be X's support; *sans ~*, *sans amis*, *sans retraite*, without help, without

friends, without a refuge; *avoir besoin de ~*, to require support.

supportable (syportabl), adj. Bearable, tolerable, endurable.

supportablement (syportabl'mt), adv. Tolerably.

supporter (syporte), v.a. [L *supportare*] To bear, to support, to prop, to sustain, to uphold; (fig.) to suffer, to stand, to endure, to bear with, to put up with, to tolerate; *cela ne supporte pas l'examen*, that does not stand close examination; that's easily seen through; *cela ne saurait se ~*, that cannot be tolerated; *ils ne peuvent se ~*, they cannot bear each other. ♀ 'To support' in English is very generally used for *appuyer*, *soutenir*, *corroborer*, *se rallier à*, and *sabrer au besoin de*; 'to support a resolution' must not be translated by *supporter une motion*, but by *appuyer une motion*.

supposable (sypozabl), adj. Supposable. **supposé** -e (sypoze), p. adj. 1. Pretended, counterfeit, supposititious; 2. supposed, admitted; *~ qu'il le fasse*, supposing that he does it; suppose he does so.

supposer (sypoze), v.a. [f. L. *sub-* (Fr.) *poser*] To suppose, to conjecture, to assume, to take for granted, to presume; to imply; to substitute for what is genuine, to forge.

suppositif -f, -ve (sypozitif), adj. Supposititious, suppositive, assumed, hypothetical. **supposition** (sypozisj3), s.f. 1. Supposition, conjecture, hypothesis; 2. supposititiousness, forgery, substitution.

suppositoire (sypozitwar), s.m. (pharm.) Suppository.

suppôt (sypo), s.m. [L *suppositus*] Instrument, tool, agent; *un ~ de Satan*, an imp of the devil, a tool, or (dialect) limb of Satan.

suppression (syprəsij3), s.f. Suppressing, suppression, abolition.

supprimer (syprime), v.a. [L *supprimere*] To suppress, to stop, to abolish, to cut off, to omit, to do away with; *~ des impôts*, to take off taxes; *~ une phrase*, to take out a sentence.

suppurant -e (syppyrû), p. adj. Suppurating.

suppurati-f -ve (syppyratf), adj. s.m. Suppurative.

suppuration (syppyr'sj3), s.f. Suppuration.

suppurer (syppre), v.n. [L *suppurare*] To suppurate.

supputation (syppya'sj3), s.f. Calculation, computation.

supputer (syppye), v.a. [L *supputare*] To calculate, to compute, to reckon; to weigh.

suprasensible (syprasdsibl), adj. Suprasensible, supersensible.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; æ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, oui, doit, douaire; y, muar, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

suprématie (sympremasi), s.f. [f. Engl. *supremacy*] Supremacy.

suprême (syprém), adj. [L. *supremus*] Supreme, highest, last, crowning; *au ~ degré*, in the highest degree; *les honneurs ~s*, the last honours, funeral ceremonies; *volonté ~s*, last will (of a dying person).

suprême (syprém), s.m. (cook.) Suprême (a dish of poultry).

suprêmement (syprémâm), adv. Supremely, superlatively.

sur (syr), prep. [L. *super*] On, upon, above, over; on to, towards; out of, in; concerning, respecting; *avoir de l'argent ~ soi*, to have money about or on one; *une fenêtre qui donne ~ un jardin*, a window which looks out upon a garden; *je compte ~ vous*, I rely on you; *un ~ cent*, one out of, or in, a hundred; *je prends cela ~ moi*, I take it upon myself; *~ le fait*, in the act; red-handed; *~ le moment*, at once, at first; *~ le tard*, rather late; late at night; *~ les 3 heures*, about three o'clock; *~ lest*, in ballast; *~ mer*, by sea; *juger ~*, to go by; to judge from; *~ ce sujet*, on this matter; concerning this; *trois mètres ~ quatre*, three metres by four; *revenir ~ ses pas*, to retrace one's steps; *tourner ~ la gauche*, to turn left; *~ le tour*, ~ *toute chose*, above all; *~ la fin*, towards the end; *il est ~ son départ*, he is on the point of leaving.

sur, -e (syr), adj. [Germ. orig.] Sour, acid.

sûr, -e (syr), adj. [L. *securus*] Certain, sure, positive, unerring; secure, steady, safe; *un ami ~*, a trustworthy friend; a trusty friend; *avoir le pied ~*, to be sure-footed; *le temps n'est pas ~*, the weather is uncertain; *mettre en lieu ~*, to put in a place of safety; *avoir le goût ~*, to have good taste; *le plus ~ est de*, the safest course is to; *être ~ de son fait*, to be sure of a thing; to know what one is talking about; *à coup ~*, (a) surely, certainly, assuredly; (b) to a certainty; with certainty; (fam.) *pour ~*, to be sure!; sure enough; I should think so!; and no mistake; you bet your life!; *j'en suis ~ et certain*, I am positive about that; I am perfectly sure of that; *soyez ~ que*, you may be perfectly sure that. *À 'Be sure to do that' must be translated by ne manquez pas de faire cela.*

surabondamment (syrabôdamâm), adv. Superabundantly.

surabondance (syrabôdâs), s.f. Superabundance.

surabondant, -e (syrabôdâm), p. adj. Superabundant.

surabonder (syrabôde), v.n. [sur+abonder] To superabound.

surah (syra), s.m. [f. *Sura*, India] Surah, twilled silk.

suraigu, -ê (syregy), adj. Over-shrill, over-sharp; intense.

surajouter (syragute), v.a. To superadd.

suralimentation (syralimûta'sjô), s.f. Intensive feeding.

suralimenter (syralimûte), v.a. [sur+alimenter] To feed up; to give (temporarily) excessive quantities of food to.

surannation (syranâ'sjô), s.f. [f. *suranné*] (law) Expiration, superannuation.

suranné, -e (syrané), adj. [f. *sur+an*] Out of date, antiquated; old-fashioned; obsolete; (law) expired, superannuated.

surate (syrat), s.f. [Arab. wd] Sura (chapter of the Koran).

surbaissé, -e (syrbese), p. adj. Surbased (vault); very low; (motor.) chassis ~, dropped frame.

surbaïssier (syrbese), v.a. To surbase.

surbau (pl. -x) (syrbô), s.m. (naut.) Frame of hatchway; coaming, combing.

surcharge (syrfarg), s.f. 1. Overload, overloading, added burden, overplus, excess; 2. word written over another.

surcharger (syrfarge), v.a. [sur+charger] 1. To overload, to overburden; 2. to write (a word) over another.

surchauffe (syrfôf), s.f. Overheating; superheating.

surchauffer (syrfôfe), v.a. [sur+chauffer] To overheat, to superheat.

surchauffeur (syrfôfcer), s.m. (techn.) Superheater.

surchoix (syrfwa), s.m. Prime quality, first choice.

surcomposé, -e (syrkôpoze), p. adj. [sur+composé] (gram.) Double compound.

surcot (syрко), s.m. [sur+cotte] Surcoat.

surcoupe (syrcup), s.f. [f. *sur+coupe*] (cards) Over-trumping.

surcouper (syrcupe), v.a.n. To over-trump.

surcroît (syrcrwa), s.m. [f. *sur+croître*] Addition, increase, surplus, overmeasure; *par ~*, in addition; to boot; moreover; *pour ~ de malheur*, to add to my (or your, or his, her, &c.) misfortune; to make matters still worse.

surcroître (syrcwatr), v.n.a. [sur+croître] To grow excessively, to increase beyond measure.

surdent (syrdâm), s.f. Gag-tooth; wolf's tooth (in horses).

surdi-mutité (syrdimytite), s.f. Deaf-mutism.

surdité (syrdite), s.f. [L. *surditas*] Deafness.

surdor (syrdore), v.a. To double-gild.

surdos (syrdô), s.m. [sur+dos] (harness) Back-strap.

sureau (pl. -x) (syro), s.m. [f. L. *sabucus*] (bot.) Elder, elder-tree.

surélévation (syreleval'sjô), s.f. 1. Increase, raising higher; 2. raised part (of building, &c.).

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; z, père, nette; z, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

surélever (syrelve), v.a. [*sur-élever*] To raise higher; to increase.

surelle (syrel), s.f. [*sur*, adj.] 1. *sur*; 2. wood sorrel.

sûrement (syrmû), adv. 1. Surely, certainly; 2. safely, securely.

suréminent, -e (syremânû), adj. Supereminent.

surémission (syremajû), s.f. Overbidding.

surenchère (syrfère), s.f. Higher bid; *faire une ~ sur*, to outbid.

surenchérir (syrfèrin), v.n. [*sur-enchérir*] To bid higher, (fig.) to go one better; *~ sur X*, to outbid X.

surenchérisseur (syrfèrisseûr), s.m. Overbidder.

surrogation (syrreroga'sjû), s.f. [*L. superrogatio*] Superrogation.

surrogatoire (syrrerogatuâr), adj. Superrogatory.

surestarié (syrrstari), s.f. [*Span. solerstaría*] Demurrage.

surestimation (syrrstimas'jû), s.f. Overvaluation, overestimate.

surestimer (syrrstime), v.a. To overvalue, to overestimate.

sûret, -te (syrr), adj. [*sur*] Sourish, acid.

sûreté (syrrte), s.f. [*L. securitas*] Safety, security; warranty, surety, warrant; certainty; *sûreté de ~*, safety lock; *mettre en ~*, to put in safe keeping; to put out of harm's way; *~ de main*, steadiness of hand; *en ~ de conscience*, with a safe conscience; *prendre ses ~s*, to take every precaution.

surexcitable (syrrksitabl), adj. Overexcitable.

surexcitation (syrrksitas'jû), s.f. Overexcitement.

surexciter (syrrksite), v.a. To overexcite, to excite greatly.

surface (syrrfas), s.f. [*sur-face*] Surface, superficies, area; (fig.) surface, outside, appearance, first show; *~ portante*, (aeron.) supporting surface.

surfaire (syrrfer), v.a.n. To overrate, to overpraise, to overcharge, to charge too much; (colloq.) to stick it on.

surfaix (syrrfe), s.m. (harness) Surcingle, girth.

surfilage (syrrfilas), s.m. Overcasting.

surfiler (syrrfile), v.a. [*sur-filer*] To overcast, to stitch over (edge) to prevent unravelling.

surfin, -e (syrrfê), adj. [*sur-fin*] Superfine.

surgeon (syrrjû), s.m. [*L. L. surgere*] Sucker, shoot (of tree). A Not English 'surgeon', which = *chirurgien*.

surgir (syrrjir), v.n. [*L. L. surgere*] To spring up, to arise, to surge, to appear; *faire ~*, to bring about; to cause to appear.

surgissement (syrrjismû), s.m. Arising, appearing.

surhaussement (syrrhaussê), s.m. Raising.

surhausser (syrrhaussê), v.a. To raise to force up the price of.

surhomme (syrrô), s.m. Superhuman.

surhumain, -e (syrrô), s.m. Superhuman.

suricate (syrrikat), s.m. (Zool.) Suricate.

surimposer (syrrimpozê), v.a. To impose the tax on; to overtax.

surin (syrrin), s.m. 1. Young apple-tree; 2. the 1's knot; hence *surinier*, v.a. to knit, to surin.

surintendance (syrrintendâ), s.f. Superintendence; superintendence office or bureau.

surintendant (syrrintendâ), s.m. Superintendant, overseer; -e, s.f. (woman) superintendence.

surir (syrrin), v.m. To turn - sur.

surjaler (syrrjalê), v.m. (naut.) To foul an anchor; *~*, v.m. to clear the anchor.

surjet (syrrjê), s.m. (seamwork) Overcasting, whiplike.

surjeter (syrrjete), v.a. To overcast, to whip.

surlendemain (syrrlêndê), s.m. [*sur-lendemain*] Second day after; *le ~ de son départ*, the second day after he left.

surlonge (syrrlông), s.f. (hutch.) Surin.

surmenage (syrrmanas), s.m. Overwork, mental or physical strain.

surmeneur (syrrmeneû), v.a. [*sur-mener*] To overwork, to overdrive; *se ~*, v.p.r. to overwork.

surmontable (syrrmôntabl), adj. Surmountable, that can be overcome, conquerable.

surmonter (syrrmônête), v.a. [*sur-monter*] To surmount, to overcome, to conquer; to rise above.

surmouler (syrrmûle), v.a. To cast in a mould taken from a moulded object.

surmoût (syrrmû), s.m. Must (new wine).

surmulet (syrrmûlê), s.m. [*sur-mulet*] (ichth.) Surmullet; *~ rouge*, red mullet.

surmulot (syrrmûlo), s.m. [*sur-mulot*] (zool.) Brown rat, Norway rat.

surnageur (syrrnaseû), v.n. [*sur-nager*] To float, or to swim on the surface; (fig.) to survive, to remain.

surnaturel, -le (syrrnatyrel), adj. Supernatural; supernatural, preternatural, miraculous. ~, s.m. Supernatural.

surnaturellement (syrrnatyrelmû), adv. Supernaturally.

surnom (syrrnû), s.m. Surname (archaic), cognomen, nickname, pet name. A Not 'surname' in the now usual sense of name common to all members of a family, which = *nom*, *nom de famille*.

surnombre (syrrnûbr), s.m. Excess, surplus.

surnommer (syrrnome), v.a. To surname, to nickname.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; o, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ô, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ord, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hâle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

surnuméraire (synnumérér), adj. s.m.f. [L *super+numerus*] Supernumerary.

surnumérariat (synnumérarija), s.m. Supernumerary time or service.

suroît (syrrwa), s.m. (corrupt. of *sud-ouest*) (naut.) 1. Sou'wester (wind); 2. sou'wester (waterproof hat or garment).

suros (syro), s.m. (vet.) Splint (of horses).

suroxydation (syroksida'sjō), s.f. (chem.) Superoxidation.

suroxyder (syrokside), v.a. (chem.) To superoxidate.

surpasser (syrrpase), v.a. [*sur+passer*] To be higher than, to surpass, to exceed; to excel, to outdo; (colloq.) *cela me surpasse*, that amazes me; *se ~*, v.pr. to surpass oneself.

surpaye (syrrpe), s.f. Extra pay.

surpayer (syrrpe), v.a. [*sur+payer*] To overpay, to pay too dear for; to pay (a person) too much.

surpeuplement (syrrpœplēmā), s.m. Overpopulation, overstocking with inhabitants.

surpeuplé, -e (syrrpœple), p. adj. [*sur+peuplé*] Over-populated, overcrowded.

surplus (syrrpli), s.m. [L *superpellicium*] Surplus.

surplomb (syrrplō), s.m. Overhang; *en ~*, overhanging; jutting out.

surplomberment (syrrplōbmā), s.m. Overhanging.

surplomber (syrrplōbe), v.n.a. [*sur+plomber*] To overhang.

surplus (syrrply), s.m. [*sur+plus*] Surplus, excess, overplus; remainder, rest; *au ~*, moreover; furthermore; besides.

surprenant, -e (syrrprēnā), p. adj. Surprising, amazing, astonishing.

surprendre (syrrprēdr), v.a. [*sur+prendre*] To surprise, to take by surprise, to amaze, to astonish; to entrap, to deceive; to obtain by artifice; to beguile; to intercept, to detect, to find out, to perceive; *la mort nous surprend*, death overtakes us; *~ la bonne foi de X*, to abuse X's good faith; *se ~*, v.pr. to catch oneself; to surprise each other.

surprise (syrrpriz), s.f. [*sur+prendre*] Surprise, amazement; *retenir de sa ~*, to recover from one's surprise; *prendre par ~*, to come upon unawares; to take by surprise; to startle; to take (something) unexpectedly and suddenly; *ménager une ~ à X*, to prepare a surprise for X; *botte à ~*, jack-in-the-box.

surproduction (syrrpodyksjō), s.f. Overproduction.

surrénal, -e, (aux) (syrrrenal), adj. [*sur+rénal*] (anat.) Surrenal, above the kidneys.

sursaturation (syrrsatyra'sjō), s.f. (chem.) Supersaturation.

sursaturer (syrrsatyre), v.a. [*sur+saturer*] (chem.) To supersaturate.

sursaut (syrrso), s.m. [*sur+saut*] Start; *se réveiller en ~*, to wake with a start.

sursauter (syrrsote), v.n. To start up, to start aside, to spring.

surseance (syrrseās), s.f. [*sur+seoir*] Delay, suspension.

sursemer (syrrsème), v.a. To sow over again.

surseoir (syrrswar), v.n.a. [*sur+seoir*] To suspend, to postpone, to delay, to put off; *~ à des poursuites*, to put off proceedings; *~ une délibération*, to postpone a deliberation.

sursis (syrrsi), s.m. [*sur+seoir*] Delay (of execution), respite; suspension; reprieve.

sursitaire (syrrsiter), s.m.f. One who has been granted a delay, or respite.

sursolide (syrrsolid), adj. (math.) Sursolid, fourth power of a number.

surtax (syrrto), s.m. [*sur+taxe*] Over-assessment, excessive rate.

surtaxe (syrrtaks), s.f. Surtax, extra tax; exorbitant tax.

surtaxer (syrrtakse), v.a. [*sur+taxe*] To put an extra tax on, to overtax.

surtout (syrrtu), s.m. 1. Overcoat, overall; 2. (*~ de table*) épergne, centre-piece; 3. light luggage-cart.

surtout (syrrtu), adv. [*sur+tout*] Above all, especially.

surveillance (syrrvjēs), s.f. Superintendence, supervision, watch, inspection; *~ de la police*, police supervision.

surveillant, -e (syrrvjēd), s.m.f. Overseer, superintendent, guardian, watcher, watchman, keeper; (in schools) usher, master on duty.

surveille (syrrvej), s.f. [*sur+veille*] Two days before, the day before the eve; *la ~ de*, two days before; syn. *AVANT-VEILLE*.

surveiller (syrrvej), v.a. [*sur+veiller*] To superintend, to watch, to keep an eye on, to see to, to watch over, to look after.

survenance (syrrvenās), s.f. Unforeseen arrival; (law) unexpected birth.

survenant, -e (syrrvenā), p. adj. Coming unexpectedly. *~, s.m.f.* Chance comer.

survenir (syrrvenir), v.n. [*sur+venir*] To arrive unexpectedly, to happen unexpectedly, to occur, to arise; (colloq.) to turn up.

survente (syrrvēt), s.f. 1. Sale at too high a figure; 2. (naut.) increase of wind, excessive wind.

surventer (syrrvāte), v.n. [*sur+venter*] (naut.) To blow a gale, to blow with increased or excessive violence.

survider (syrrvide), v.a. [*sur+vider*] To pour out the over-fullness of (a vessel).

survie (syrrvi), s.f. Survival, outliving, survivorship.

survivance (syrrvivās), s.f. Survival; reversion (of office).

survivancier, -ère (syrrvivāsje), s.m.f. Reversioner (of an office).

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

survivant, -e (syrvivü), p. adj. Surviving. ~, s.m.f. Survivor.

survivre (syrvivü), v.n. [sur-vivre] To survive; ~ d'X, to outlive X; se ~ d soi-même, to outlive one's faculties.

survoler (syrvole), v.a. To fly over.

survolage (syrvolag), s.m. Survolage.

survolter (syrvolte), v.a. [sur-volter] To increase the voltage of.

sus (sy), prep. [L.L. *susum*] Upon; *courir ~ d l'ennemi*, to fall upon the enemy; ~! ~!, courage!, to arms!, up and at 'em!; come on!; *en ~*, above; in addition; extra; to boot.

susceptibilité (syseptibilité), s.f. Susceptibility, capacity, capability of admitting; susceptibility, touchiness, irritability; *blessé la ~ de X*, to hurt X's susceptibilities or feelings.

susceptible (syseptible), adj. [f. L. *suscipere*, *susceptum*] Susceptible, capable of; susceptible, touchy, irritable, easily offended.

susception (syseptiö), s.f. Taking (of holy orders), reception, susception.

suscitation (syssita'siö), s.f. [L. *suscitatio*] Suscitation, instigation.

susciter (syssite), v.a. [L. *suscitare*] To suscite, to raise up; to stir up.

superscription (syvakripsiö), s.f. [f. L. *super-scriptio*] Superscription, address.

susdénommé, -e (syssénome), p. adj. [sus+*dénommé*] Above-mentioned.

susdit, -e (syssdi), p. adj. s.m.f. Aforesaid.

susmentionné, -e (syssmésione), adj. Above-mentioned.

susnommé, -e (syssnome), p. adj. s.m.f. Above-named.

suspect, -e (sysspekt, sysspe), adj. [L. *suspectus*] Suspicious, suspected, suspect; *cela me semble ~*, I don't like the look of it; I smell a rat. ~, s.m.f. Suspect, suspected person.

suspecter (sysspekte), v.a. To suspect; (U.S.A.) to suspicion.

suspendre (sysspödr), v.a. [L. *suspendere*] To hang up; to suspend, to interrupt, to postpone, to delay.

suspendu, -e (sysspödy), p. adj. Suspended, hung up, hanging, delayed, postponed; *être ~ aux lèvres de X*, to be all attention to what X is saying, to hang on X's lips; *pont ~*, suspension bridge; *voiture non ~e*, carriage without springs.

suspens (sysspü), adj. invar. [L. *suspensus*] Suspended. ~, s.m. suspense; *en ~*, in suspense.

suspense (sysspäs), s.f. (obs.) Suspension (of an ecclesiastic). 4 Not 'suspense', which = *incertitude*, *suspens*.

suspenseur (sysspäscr), adj. m. (anat.) Suspensory, suspending.

suspensif, -ve (sysspäsi), adj. Suspensive, suspending; (gram.) *points ~s*, points of suspension.

suspension (sysspäs'iö), s.f. Suspension, interruption; hanging lamp; ~ d la Cardan, gimbal, gimbal frame; ~ sur ressorts, spring suspension; *points de ~*, dots (indicating a break in continuity or meaning).

suspensoir (sysspäsuar), s.m. Suspensory bandage, sling.

suspente (syssäpti), s.f. (anat.) Sling (of a yard).

suspicion (syssipiö), s.f. [L. *suspicio*] Suspicion; *tenir en ~*, to distrust.

suspié (syssje), s.m. [sus+pié] Strap (of spur).

sustentation (syssäta'siö), s.f. Sustentation, support, maintenance.

sustenter (syssäte), v.a. [f. L. *sustentare*] To sustain, to support, to maintain, to nourish; se ~, v.pr. to support or nourish oneself.

susurrat (syssura'siö), s.f. **susurrement** (syssurmä), s.m. Susurrat, whispering.

susurrer (syssure), v.a.n. [L. *susurrare*] To murmur, to whisper, to huzz.

sutural, -e, (aux) (syssural), adj. (anat.) Sutural.

suture (sytyr), s.f. [L. *sutura*] Suture, seam, joint.

suturer (sytyre), v.a. To suture, to join.

suzerain, -e (syzre), s.m.f. Suzerain. ~, adj. Paramount, sovereign.

suzeraineté (syzrante), s.f. Suzerainty, lordship, sovereignty.

svastika (svastika), s.m. [Sansk. wd] Swastika.

svelte (svelt), adj. [It. *scello*] Svelte, slender, lissom, slim, lithe.

svelte (sveltes), s.f. Slenderness, litheness, lissomness.

s.v.p. (svpe), [abbrev. of *s'il vous plaît*] If you please, please.

sybarite (sibarit), adj. [f. *Sybaris*] Sybaritic. ~, s.m.f. Sybarite.

sybaritique (sibaritik), adj. Sybaritic, sybaritical.

sybaritisme (sibaritism), s.m. Sybaritism.

sycomore (sikomor), s.m. [f. Gr. *sukon+moron*] (bot.) Sycamore.

sycophante (sikofänt), s.m. [f. Gr. *sukophantés*] Sycophant, impostor, knave, rogue.

syénite (sjenit), s.f. [f. *Syène*, Egypt] (min.) Syenite.

syllabaire (sillaber), s.m. Spelling-book.

syllabe (sillab), s.f. [Gr. *syllabé*] Syllable.

syllabique (sillabik), adj. Syllabic.

syllabisme (sillabism), s.m. Syllabic writing.

syllabus (sillabys), s.m. [mod. L. wd] Syllabus.

syllepse (sillepe), s.f. [Gr. *sullépsis*] (rhet.) Syllepse.

a, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; e, peur, sear; ö, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, halle, muette; x, sèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

sylléptique (silleptik), adj. Sylleptical.
sylogisme (sillogisme), s.m. [Gr. *sullogismos*] Syllogism.
sylogistique (sillogistik), adj. Syllogistic, syllogistical.
symphe (silph), s.m. [mod. L. *symples*] Sylph.
syphide (silfid), s.f. Sylph, sylphid.
syvain (silvā), s.m. [f. L. *syva*] Sylvan.
sylvestre (silvestr.), adj. [f. L. *sylva*] Sylvan, pertaining to forests, growing in forests.
sylvicole (silvikol), adj. [f. L. *sylvicola*] Pertaining to forestry.
sylviculture (silvikultyr), s.f. Sylviculture, forestry.
sylvie (silvi), s.f. 1. (ornith.) Warbler; 2. (bot.) sylvia, a small white anemone growing in woods.
sylvinite (silvinit), s.f. (chem., agric.) Sylvine, sylvite, native potassium chloride.
symbiose (sēbjoz), s.f. [f. Gr. *sun+bios*] (biol.) Symbiosis.
symbole (sēbol), s.m. [Gr. *symbolon*] Symbol; ~ *des Apôtres*, Apostles' Creed; (chem., math., &c.) symbol.
symbolique (sēbolik), adj. Symbolic, symbolical. ~, s.f. Symbolology.
symboliquement (sēbolikmā), adv. Symbolically.
symbolisation (sēboliza'sjō), s.f. Symbolization.
symboliser (sēbolize), v.a. To symbolize.
symbolisme (sēbolism), s.m. Symbolism.
symboliste (sēbolist), adj. s.m.f. Symbolist.
symétrie (simetri), s.f. [Gr. *sun+metron*] Symmetry.
symétrique (simetrik), adj. Symmetrical.
symétriquement (simetrikmā), adv. Symmetrically.
sympathie (sēpati), s.f. [f. Gr. *sun+pathēin*] Sympathy, fellow-feeling.
sympathique (sēpatik), adj. Sympathetic; congenial; likeable; (anat.) *grand* ~, sympathetic nerve; *encore* ~, sympathetic ink.
sympathiquement (sēpatikmā), adv. Sympathetically, congenially.
sympathiser (sēpatize), v.n. To sympathize.
symphonie (sēfoni), s.f. [f. Gr. *sun+phōnē*] Symphony.
symphonique (sēfoni), adj. Symphonic.
symphoniste (sēfonist), s.m.f. Symphonist.
symphe (sēfiz), s.f. [Gr. *sun+phusis*] (anat.) Symphysis.
sympomatique (sēptomatik), adj. Symptomatic.
sympomatologie (sēptomatologī), s.f. Symptomatology.
sympôme (sēptom), s.m. [Gr. *sumptomā*] Symptom.
synagogue (sinagog), s.f. [Gr. *synagōgē*] Synagogue.

synalèphe (sinalēf), s.f. [f. Gr. *sunaleiphein*] Synalœpha, coalescence of two syllables in pronunciation.
synallagmatique (sinalagmatik), adj. [f. Gr. *synallagma*] (law) Synallagmatic, reciprocal.
synanthérées (sinātere), s.f.pl. [f. Gr. *sun+antherē*] (bot.) Compositae, synanthereae.
synanthérique (sināterik), adj. (bot.) Synanthereous.
synarthrose (sinartroz), s.f. [f. Gr. *sun+arthrosis*] (pathol.) Synarthrosis.
synchrone (sēkron), adj. [f. Gr. *sun+khronos*] Synchronous, simultaneous, coeval.
synchrone (sēkronik), adj. Synchronical, synchronal, synchronous.
synchronisme (sēkronism), s.m. Synchronism.
syncopal, -e, (aux) (sēkopai), adj. Syncopal; syncopated.
syncope (sēkop), s.f. [Gr. *sugkopē*] Syncope, swoon, fainting-fit; *tomber en* ~, to faint away; (gram., mus.) syncopation.
syncoper (sēkope), v.a. To syncopate.
syncretisme (sēkretism), s.m. [f. Gr. *sugkrētein*] (phil.) Syncretism.
syndactile (sēdaktīl), adj. [f. Gr. *sun+dactulos*] (zool.) Syndactylous.
syndic (sēdik), s.m. [f. Gr. *sun+dikē*] Syndic; official assignee (in bankruptcy); official trustee.
syndical, -e, (aux) (sēdikai), adj. Pertaining to syndicates; *chambre* ~, trade committee, trade union committee.
syndicalisme (sēdikalism), s.m. Syndicalism, trade unionism.
syndicaliste (sēdikalist), adj. s.m.f. Syndicalist, trade unionist.
syndicat (sēdika), s.m. Syndicate, trade union.
syndicataire (sēdikater), adj. Pertaining to syndicates or trade unions.
syndiqué, -e (sēdike), p. adj. s.m.f. (Member) of a syndicate; syndicated; union; unionist.
syndiquer (sēdike), v.a. To form into a syndicate; to syndicate; se ~, v.pr. to form themselves into a syndicate, to join a syndicate.
syndrome (sēdrom), s.m. [Gr. *syndromē*] Syndrome, set of concurrent symptoms in a disease.
synecdoche, **synecdoque** (sinekdok), s.f. [Gr. wd.] (rhet.) Synecdoche, a figure by which a more comprehensive term is used for a less comprehensive or vice versa.
synérèse (sinerez), s.f. [f. Gr. *sun+airein*] Synaeresis; contraction of two syllables into one.
synergie (sinerzi), s.f. [f. Gr. *sun+ergon*] (physiol.) Synergy, joint working.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

syngénésie (sĕzenezi), s.f. [f. Gr. *sun-genesia*] (bot.) Syngenesia.
syngénathie (sĕgnat), s.m. [f. Gr. *sun-gnathos*] (ichth.) Syngnathus, pipe-fish.
synodal, -e, (aux) (sinodal), adj. Synodic, synodal, of the Synod.
synode (sinod), s.m. [Gr. *synodos*] Synod.
synodique (sinodik), adj. Synodic, synodal, synodical.
synonymie (sinonim), s.m. [f. Gr. *syn-onoma*] Synonym. ~, adj. Synonymous.
synonymie (sinonim), s.f. Synonymy.
synonymique (sinonimic), adj. Synonymic, pertaining to synonymy.
synoptique (sinoptik), adj. [f. Gr. *sun-optoma*] Synoptic. *Les ~s*, s.m.-pl. the Synoptic Gospels, the Synoptics.
synovial, -e, (aux) (sinovial), adj. (anat.) Synovial.
synovie (sinovi), s.f. [mod. L. *synovia* (invented by Paracelsus)] (anat.) Synovia.
syntaxe (staks), s.f. [f. Gr. *sun+taxis*] Syntax.
syntactique, syntactique (staksik, staktik), adj. Syntactic, syntactical.
synthèse (stet), s.f. [Gr. *synthesis*] Synthesis (pl. synthèses).
synthétique (stetik), adj. Synthetic(al).
synthétiquement (stetikmā), adv. Synthetically.
synthétiser (stetize), v.a. To synthesize, to synthesize.
syphiligraphie (sifiligrā), s.f. Syphiligraphy.
syphilis (sifilis), s.f. [f. *Syphilus*, character in 16th-c. Latin poem] (pathol.) Syphilis, pox.
syphilitique (sifilitik), adj. s.m.f. Syphilitic.
syriaque (sirjak), adj. s.m. Syriac (language).
syrien, -ne (sirjē), adj. s.m.f. Syrian.
syringa (sirĕga), s.m. [mod. L wd] (bot.) 1. (cf. *seringa*) Syringa, mock orange; 2. botanical name for lilac.
syringe, syrx (sirĕ, sirĕks), s.f. [Gr. *surigē*] Syrx.
syrté (sir), s.f. [L *syrtis*] Syrtis (pl. syrtēs), quicksand.
systaltique (sistaltik), adj. (physiol.) Systaltic.
systématique (sistematik), adj. Systematic.
systématiquement (sistematikmā), adv. Systematically.
systématiser (sistematize), v.a. To systematize.
système (sistem), s.m. [Gr. *sustēm*] System; *par ~*, systematically; (slang) *courir or taper sur le ~ à X*, to get on X's nerves; to exasperate X.
systole (sistol), s.f. [Gr. *sustolē*] (physiol.) Systole.

systyle (sistil), adj. -m. [f. Gr. *sun-stulos*] (arch.) Systyle.
syzygie (siziĭ), s.f. [f. Gr. *sun-zugos*] (astr.) Syzygy.

T

T, t (te), s.m. Twentieth letter of the alphabet; often used for euphony as in: *a-t-on pris, n'oubliez-il pas; t.a.p. - tournez s'il vous plaît, please turn over, P.T.O.*

t, contr. of te.

ta, ta, ta! (ta, ta, ta, interj.). Tut, tut, now!

tabac (taba), s.m. [Span. *tabaco*] Tobacco, stuff; ~ *à chiquer*, chewing-tobacco; ~ *en carotte*, en *carde*, pipe-tobacco; ~ *à fumer*, smoking-tobacco; ~ *en poudre*, *à priser*, snuff; ~ *répé*, *rappe*; ~ *de la rigie*, tobacco supplied by the Fr. Government; *bureau ou débit de ~*, tobaccoist's shop; *marchand de ~*, tobaccoist; *boîte à ~*, tobacco-box; *blague à ~*, tobacco-pouch; *pot à ~*, tobacco-jar; (colloq.) *passer à ~*, to handle roughly, to rough-handle, to drub; (U.S.A.) to soak; (fig.) *ce n'est pas le même ~*, that's another pair of shoes.

tabagie (tabagi), s.f. Low smoking-room; room where the atmosphere is vile with tobacco-smoke.

tabard (tabar), s.m. [etym. dub.] (Middle Ages) Tabard.

tabarin (tabarĕ), s.m. [prop. n. in old farces] Merry andrew, buffoon; *faire le ~*, to play the buffoon.

tabarinade (tabarinad), s.f. Buffoonery.

tabatière (tabatjĕr), s.f. Snuff-box; (gun) breech-block; *fenêtre à ~*, sky-light.

tabellaire (tabeljĕr), adj. [f. L *tabella*] Tabular.

tabellion (tabellij3), s.m. [L *tabellio*] (obs.) Scrivener.

tabernacle (tabernakl), s.m. [L *tabernaculum*] Tabernacle.

tabes (tabes), s.m. [L wd] (pathol.) Tabes.

tabescence (tabesĕs), s.f. (pathol.) Tabescence.

tabis (tabi), s.m. [Arab. *attabi*] Tabby, watered silk.

tabiser (tabize), v.a. To tabby, to water (silk).

tablature (tablatyr), s.f. [f. L *tabula*] (mus.) Tablature; *donner de la ~ à X*, to get X into trouble; to cut out X's work for him; *entendre la ~*, to be up to snuff.

table (tabl), s.f. [L *tabula*] Table, board, slab, food, &c.; ~ *alphabétique*, alphabetical list, index; ~ *à coulisse*, table with sliding leaves, expanding table; ~ *d'hôte*, table d'hôte, ordinary; ~ *à jouer*, card-table; ~ *à ouvrage*, work-table; ~ *de dix rallonges*, extending table; ~ *de dix*

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; o, feu, creux; œ, peur, seur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

couverte, table laid for ten; ~ *de cuisine*, kitchen table; ~ *d'harmonie*, sound-board; ~ *de jeu*, card-table, gaming-table; ~ *des matières*, table of contents; index; ~ *de multiplication* or *de Pythagore*, multiplication table; ~ *de nuit*, bedside table; ~ *de travail*, study-table; *la sainte* ~, communion-table, Holy Communion; ~ *s tournautes*, table-turning; ~ *volante*, occasional table; ~ *gigogne*, nest of tables; *aimer la* ~, to be fond of good living; *avoir une ~ frugale*, to live frugally; *avoir la ~ et le logement chez X*, to board and lodge with X; *bénir la* ~, to say grace before meat; *dresser la* ~, to set the table; *faire ~ rase*, to make a clean sweep; *jouer cartes sur ~*, to act openly, above board; *se lever de ~, sortir de ~, quitter la* ~, to rise from table; *mettre la* ~, to lay the cloth, to set the table; *se mettre à ~*, to sit down to table; (colloq.) *se mettre à ~*, to blow the gaff, to inform against one's accomplices; *tenir ~ ouverte*, to keep open house; *propos de ~*, table-talk; *le dos au feu, le ventre à ~*, with every comfort; *haut bout de la* ~, head of the table.

tableau (pl. -x) (table), s.m. [dim. of *table*] Picture, painting, scene, scenery, view; list, catalogue, board, (law) rolls, panel, (rail) time-table; (hunt.) list of game killed; ~ *d'annonces*, advertising-board; ~ *de chevalier*, easel-piece; (electr.) ~ *de distribution*, switch-board; ~ *noir*, black-board; (law) *rayé du ~*, struck off the rolls; (fam.) ~ *! tableau!*, then followed a scene!; there's a picture for you!; ~ *vivant*, tableau; *une ombre au ~*, a dark side to the picture.

tableautin (tabletô), s.m. Small picture.
tableée (table), s.f. Table, company at table.

tabler (table), v.n. (at backgammon) To dress the board, place the men; (colloq.) to rely (*sur*, upon), to depend (upon), to reckon (on), to base one's plans (upon).

tableti-er, -ère (tablettje), s.m.f. Fancy stationer, dealer in fancy goods.

tablette (tablet), s.f. Shelf, tablet, cake, lozenge; tablets (pl.), note-book; (naut.) amour-shelf; ~ *de cheminée*, mantelpiece; *rayez cela de vos ~s*, get that out of your head.

tabletterie (tabletri), s.f. Fancy trade, toys, turnery.

tablier (tablie), s.m. [f. *table*] 1. Apron (of a cook); *rendre son ~*, to give notice; 2. flooring, platform (of a bridge); 3. chess- or draught-board; 4. blower (of a chimney); 5. top-lining (of a sail); 6. (motor.) dashboard.

tabou (tabu), s.m. adj. [Polynes. wd] Taboo.

tabouer (tabue), v.a. To taboo, to forbid.
tabouret (tabure), s.m. [f. *tambour*] Stool,

footstool; (bot.) shepherd's purse (syn. *TELASPI*); ~ *de piano*, music-stool.

tabourin (tabur), s.m. [f. *tambour*] 1. Tambourine; 2. chimney-cowl.

tabulaire (tabylar), adj. [f. *tabularis*] Tabular.

tacamaque (takamak), s.m. [f. Aztec *tecomahiyac*] (bot.) Tacamahac.

tacaud (tako), s.m. (ichth.) Whiting-pout.
tac (tak), s.m. 1. Rot (in sheep); 2. (onom.) *répondre du ~ au ~*, to give as good as one gets; to make an instant and witty retort; (fenc.) ~-au~, parry combined with riposte.

tacet (taset), s.m. [L wd] Tacet (musical direction indicating silence).

tachant, -e (taf), p. adj. [f. *tacher*] Spotting, easily soiled.

tache (taf), s.f. [orig. dub.] Spot, stain, (fig.) blot, blemish; *sans ~*, blameless, pure, spotless, undefiled; ~ *solaire*, sun-spot; ~ *de naissance*, birthmark, mole; ~ *de rousseur*, freckle; ~ *de vin*, (a) wine-stain; (b) birthmark; port-wine mark; *il arrive avec une réputation sans ~*, he comes without a stain on his character.

tâche (taf), s.f. [f. *tâcher*] Task, job; *à la ~*, by the job, by the piece; *ouvrage à la ~*, jobbing, piece-work; *ouvrier à la ~*, jobbing workman; (fig.) *prendre à ~ de faire une chose*, to make it one's business to do a thing, to make a point of doing a thing; *travailler à la ~, être à la ~*, to be on piece-work.

tachéographie (takeografi), s.f. [f. Gr. *takhus+graphêin*] Tachygraphy.

tachéomètre (takeometr), s.m. [Gr. *takhus+metron*] Tachymeter.

tachéométrie (takeometri), s.f. Tachymetry.

tacher (tafe), v.a. [orig. dub.] To stain, to spot, to slur, to sully, to tarnish, to blemish; *se ~*, v.pr. to stain one's clothes, to soil oneself.

tâcher (tafe), v.n. [L *tazare*] To try, to endeavour, to strive, to seek, to do one's best (*de*, to).

tâcheron (taf), s.m. Jobbing workman, job-hand.

tâcher (tafe), v.a. To mark with spots, to fleck, to speckle.

tachygraphe (takigraf), s.m.f. [f. Gr. *takhus+graphêin*] Tachygrapher, shorthand writer; syn. *STÉNOGRAPHE*.

tachygraphie (takigraf), s.f. Tachygraphy, stenography; syn. *STÉNOGRAPHIE*.
tachygraphique (takigrafik), adj. Tachygraphic.

tachygraphiquement (takigrafikm), adv. Tachygraphically, stenographically.
tachymètre (takimetr), s.m. [Gr. *takhus+metron*] Tachometer; instrument for measuring speed. ⚠ Not English 'tachymeter'.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

tachymétrie (takymetri), s.f. Tachymetry.

tacite (tasit), adj. [L. *tacitus*] Tacit, implied.

tacitement (tasitmā), adv. Tacitly.

taciturne (tasityrn), adj. [L. *taciturnus*] Taciturn; silent; *Guillaume le ~*, William the Silent.

taciturnité (tasityrinite), s.f. Taciturnity.

tacot (tako), s.m. (colloq.) Ramshackle, rickety old motor-car.

tact (takt), s.m. [L. *tactus*] Touch, sense of touch; (fig.) tact, intuitive perception of what is the right thing to do or say; *manquer de ~*, to be tactless.

tacticien (taktisjē), s. m. [f. Gr. *taktikē*] Tactician.

tactile (taktil), adj. [L. *tactilis*] Tactile; tactual; tangible.

tactilement (taktilmū), adv. Tactually, tangibly.

tactilité (taktilité), s.f. Tactility, tangibility, tangibleness.

tactique (taktik), s.f. [Gr. *taktikē*] Tactics (pl.); (fig.) means, way, plan of action.

tadorne (tadorn), s.m. (ornith.) Sheldrake.

tael (tael), s.m. [Malay *tahū*] Tael, Chinese coin.

taenia, ténia (tenja), s.m. [Gr. *tainia*] Taenia, tapeworm.

taffetas (tafta), s.m. [Pers. *tāftah*] Taffeta; (pharm.) ~ *d'Angleterre*, oiled silk, oil-silk; ~ *gommé*, court-plaster.

tafia (tafia), s.m. [W. Ind. wd] Tafia (rum).

tagète (taget), s.m. [L. *tages*] (bot.) Tagetes.

taiaut or **tayaut** (tajo), s.m. [etym. dub.] (hunt.) Tally-ho.

taie (ts), s.f. [f. Gr. *thēkē*] 1. Case, pillow-case; ~ *d'oreiller*, pillow-case; 2. (med.) film, speck (on the eye).

taikoun (taikun), s.m. [Jap. *taikun*] Tycoon.

taillabilité (tajabilite), s.f. Taxability.

taillable (tajabl), adj. [f. *tailler*] Taxable; *villains ~s et corvéables à merci*, serfs taxable and obliged to work at their lord's will and pleasure.

taillade (tajad), s.f. Cut, gash, slash.

taillader (tajade), v.a. [f. *tailler*] To slash, to cut, to gash; *des manches tailladées*, slashed sleeves.

tailladin (tajadē), s.m. Thin slice of orange or lemon.

taillanderie (tajādri), s.f. Edge-tool trade, edge tools.

taillandier (tajādje), s.m. Edge-tool maker.

taillant (tajā), s.m. Edge (of a knife, &c.).

taille (taj), s.f. [f. *tailler*] Cutting, cut, fashion; edge (of a sword); height, stature, size, shape; waist; tally(-stick); copse-

wood, coppice; (hort.) pruning, dressing of vines; (surg.) cystotomy; *maître teneur part*; (fend. law) *poll-tax*; *dead-end cards*; *quelle est sa ~?*, how tall is he; *four de ~*, waist measurement; *avoir la ~ fine*, to have a small waist; *prendre bien la ~*, to fit very well; *n'avoir point de ~*, to be shapeless, to have no shape; *être de ~ bien pris*, to be well made, well proportioned; *une ~ de guêpe*, a wasp waist; *être de ~ a*, to be big enough to; to be quite able to; *être de ~ a lutter contre X*, to be a match for X; *frapper de ~ d'écide*, to cut and thrust, to hit right and left, to lay about one; *se tenant par la ~*, with their arms round each other's waists; *faire des coches sur une ~*, to make notches in a tally; *pierre de ~*, freestone; *outil de ~*, stone-cutter's tool; ~ *bonnet*, s.m. hedge-shears; ~ *crayon*, s.m. pencil-sharpener; (engr.) ~ *douce*, s.f. copper-plate; ~ *de chasseur*, s.f. hair-cutting; ~ *légumes*, s.m. vegetable-cutter; (naut.) ~ *mer*, s.m. cutwater; ~ *racines*, s.m. root-cutter.

taillé, -e (taje), p. adj. Cut; mended; (gen.) proportioned, shaped; *côte mal ~e*, rough compromise; *faire une côte mal ~e*, to split the difference.

tailler (taje), v.a. [f. L. *talare*] To hew, to trim, to prune, (hort.) to dress; to cut, to cut out, to carve, to sharpen; to make or mend (pens); to frame, to shape; to deal (cards); ~ *une robe*, to cut out a frock; (colloq.) ~ *une barrette*, to chat, to gossip; to have a chat; ~ *de la besogne a X*, to give X a great deal of trouble; to cut out X's work for him; ~ *en plein drap*, to be regardless of expense; ~ *des croupières a X*, to get X into trouble; to put a spoke in X's wheel.

taillerie (tajri), s.f. Diamond-cutting, cutting of precious stones.

tailleur (tajœr), s.m. Tailor, cutter; dealer (at cards); ~ *à façon*, jobbing tailor; ~ *de pierres*, stone-cutter; (jest.) sculptor; ~ *pour dames*, ladies' tailor; *costume ~*, tailor-made coat and skirt.

tailleuse (tajœz), s.f. Tailloress, dress-maker, cutter.

taillis (tajl), s.m. [f. *tailler*] Copse, copse-wood, coppice, underwood, brushwood.

tailloir (tajwar), s.m. Trencher, platter; (arch.) abacus.

tain (tē), s.m. [f. *étain*] Tin-foil; *mettre au ~*, to quicksilver, to silver.

taire (ter), v.a. [L. *tacere*] To say nothing of, to be silent about, to keep to oneself, to suppress, to conceal, to pass over in silence, to overlook, to leave unsaid; *faire ~*, to silence, to hush, to reduce to silence; se ~, v.pr. to be silent, to hold one's tongue, to hold one's peace; *taisez-vous*, hold your tongue, be quiet; (fam.) shut up; *qui plus sait, plus se tait*, a still tongue

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sonar; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, où, doit, douaire; y, mur, plan; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

shows a wise head; *qui se tait consent*, silence gives consent.

tala (tala), adj. s.m.f. See **THALA**.

talc (talk), s.m. [Arab. *talq*] Talc.

talique (talsik), adj. Talcosé, talcons, talcky.

talent (talē), s.m. [L *talentum*] 1. Talent, skill, ability, faculty, gift, attainments, parts; *une femme de beaucoup de ~*, a talented woman; *~s de société*, accomplishments; 2. (ant.) talent (weight, money).

talentueux-x, -se (talētyk), adj. Talented.

taler (tale), v.a. [etym. dub.] To bruise (espec. of fruit).

talion (taljō), s.m. [L *talio*] Talion, retaliation; *loi du ~*, law of retaliation, lex talionis; *peine du ~*, retaliation.

talisman (talismā), s.m. [f. Gr. *telesma*] Talisman, charm, amulet.

talismanique (talismanik), adj. Talismanic.

talle (tal), s.f. [Gr. *thallos*] (bot., hort.) Sucker.

taller (tale), v.a.n. (hort.) To throw out suckers.

talipot (talipo), s.m. [Malayalam *talipat*] (bot.) Talipot, fan-palm.

talmouse (talmyz), s.f. [orig. dub.] 1. (cook.) Cheese-cake; 2. (pop.) slap, whack, thump.

talmyd (talmyd), s.m. [Hebr. wd] Talmud.

talmydique (talmydik), adj. Talmudic(al).

talmydiste (talmydist), s.m. Talmudist.

talocher (talof), s.f. [orig. dub.] 1. Cuff, thump, punch, rap on the head; 2. mason's mortar-board.

talocher (talof), v.a. To cuff, to thump.

talon (talō), s.m. [L *talus*] Heel; heel-piece; butt-end; (of tyres) flange, bead; (at cards) talon (cards left after deal); (fin., comm.) counterfoil; *il est toujours sur les ~s de X*, he is always close on X's heels, he is always dogging X's steps; *jouer des ~s*, *montrer les ~s*, to show a clean pair of heels, to take to one's heels; *tourner les ~s*, to go away, to make off, to leg it, to run away; *se sentir or avoir l'estomac dans les ~s*, to be famished; *un ~-rouge*, an aristocrat, a courtier, a dandy; *~ de chèvre*, counterfoil; *pneu à ~*, flanged tyre. A 'Talon' in English = *serres* (*d'oiseau de proie*), but French *talon* can never be used in this sense.

talonner (talone), v.a. To be close on the heels of, to press hard, to urge, to dun; to bother; to spur; (football) to dribble; ~, v.n. (naut.) to ground.

talonnnette (talonnē), s.f. Heel-piece (of a stocking or shoe).

talonnier (talonjē), s.m. Heel-maker.

talonnaire (talonjē), s.f. (myth.) Heel-wing; *taloria* (pl.).

talpak (talpak), s.m. (mil., obs.) Busby.

talqueu-x, -se (talkœ), adj. Talcosé.

talus (taly), s.m. [L wd] Slope, bank, declivity, embankment, talus; *en ~*, shelving. A Not English 'talus', ankle-bone, which = *cheville*, or club-foot, which = *piéd bot*.

talutage (talyta3), s.m. Embanking, sloping.

taluter (talyte), v.a. To slope, to embank.

tamandua (tamandua), s.m. [Braz. wd] (zool.) Tamandua, little ant-bear.

tamanoir (tamanwar), s.m. [Carib *tamanoa*] (zool.) Tamanoir, great ant-eater.

tamarin (tamarē), s.m. [Carib wd] 1. (bot.) Tamarind(-tree); 2. (zool.) tamarin, S. American marmoset.

tamarinier (tamarinje), s.m. (bot.) Tamarind-tree; syn. **TAMARIN**.

tamaris (tamarī), s.m. [L *tamariscus*] (bot.) Tamarisk.

tamariscinées (tamarissine), s.f.pl. (bot.) Tamaricaceae.

tambouille (tābuj), s.f. (colloq.) Grub, stew, badly prepared food.

tambour (tābur), s.m. [Arab. *tambur*] Drum, drummer; (anat.) tympanum; (mech.) cylinder, barrel, paddle-box; (arch.) tambour, drum, lobby; (embroidery) tambour, frame; *baguette de ~*, drum-stick; *peau de ~*, drum-head; *~ de basque*, tambourine; *~ major*, drum-major; *~ voilé*, muffled drum; *~ de ville*, town crier; *~ battant*, with drums beating, (fig.) with a high hand; smartly, summarily, briskly; *sans ~ ni trompette*, quietly; (fam.) on the q.t.; *partir sans ~ ni trompette*, to slip away; *ce qui vient de la foudre s'en va par le ~*, easy come, easy go.

tambourin (tāburē), s.m. Tambourine.

tambourinage (tāburina3), s.m. Drumming, tattooing, thrumming, strumming; (fig.) advertising, puffing.

tambouriner (tāburine), v.n. To drum, to beat, to tattoo, to thrum, to strum; ~, v.a. to drum, to proclaim by beat of drum, to cry, to advertise.

tambourineur (tāburineur), s.m. Drummer, public crier; also *tambourinaire*, espec. in southern France.

taminier (taminje), **tamier** (tamje), s.m. [L *taminia*] (bot.) Black briony.

tamis (tami), s.m. [etym. dub.] Sieve, sifter, strainer; *~ de crin*, hair sieve; *gros ~*, coarse sieve; *~ fin*, fine sieve; *passer au ~*, to sift, to sieve; (fig.) to sift, to examine thoroughly.

tamisage (tamisa3), s.m. Sifting, straining, sieving.

tamiser (tamize), v.a. To sift, to sieve, to strain; to filter; to soften (light).

tamiserie (tamizri), s.f. Sieve-making, sieve factory.

tamiseur-r, -se (tamizœr), s.m.f. Sifter.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

tamisier (tamizje), s.m. Sieve-maker.
tamoul, -e, tamul (tamul, tamli, s.m.). [native wd] Tamil; Tamil (language of race inhabiting S. India). ~, adj. Tamil.
tampon (tâpo), s.m. [*f. taper*] Stopper, plug, bung, tampon (of gun), dam (of pond); (surg.) tampon, plug; (naut.) buffer; pad, rubber stamp; (mil. s.s.) officer's servant, batman, soldier doing service (unofficially); for another: *servir de ~ entre X et Y*, to serve as a buffer between X and Y.
tamponnement (tâponmâ), s.m. 1. Collision, shock; 2. (rare) tamponade, tamponage, tamponment (of wound, &c.).
tamponner (tâpone), v.a. 1. To plug, to stop up, to tampon; 2. to dab; 3. (radw.) to collide, to run into.
tam-tam (tam-tam), s.m. [Hindu wd] Tom-tom; gong; *faire du ~*, to advertise, to puff, to make a fuss, to create a sensation.
tan (tâ), s.m. [*f. Breton tann* = oak] Tan, tan-bark; *fosse à ~*, tan-pit.
tanaisie (tanæzi), s.f. [Gr. *athanasia*] (bot.) Tansy.
tancement (tâsmâ), s.m. Scolding, chiding, rating.
tancer (tâse), v.a. [LL *tentare*] To scold, to reprimand, to rate, to upbraid, to lecture, to chide, to rebuke, to take up sharply.
tanche (tâf), s.f. [LL *tinea*] (ichth.) Tench.
tandem (tâdem), s.m. [L wd] Tandem, tandem bicycle.
tandis que (tândi(s)kə), conj. loc. [L *tandiu*] Whilst, whereas, while.
tangage (tâgag), s.m. [etym. dub., OF *tanguer*] (naut.) Pitching.
tangence (tâgâs), s.f. (geom.) Tangency.
tangent, -e (tâgâ), adj. [L *tangens*] (geom.) Tangent, tangential.
tangente (tâgât), s.f. (geom.) Tangent; (fig.) *s'échapper par la ~*, to go off at a tangent.
tangential, -le (tâgâsjel), adj. (geom.) Tangential.
tangentiellement (tâgâsjelmâ), adv. (geom.) Tangentially.
tanghin (tâgê), s.m. [Malagasy *tangena*] Tanghin (a poison prepared by the natives of Madagascar from the kernel of tanghin fruit).
tanghinia (tâginja), s.m. (bot.) Tanghin (shrub).
tangibilité (tâgibilite), s.f. Tangibility, tangibleness.
tangible (tâgibil), adj. [L *tangibilis*] Tangible; definite, clearly intelligible; (law) tangible, corporeal.
tangiblement (tâgiblmâ), adv. Tangibly.
tango (tâgo), s.m. [S. Amer. Span. wd] Tango (dance); tango (colour).
tangon (tâgô), s.m. [etym. dub.] (naut.) Swinging boom, foresail boom.

tangue (tâg), s.f. Sea-sand from Mont St-Michel, calcareous sand on the coast.
tanguer (tâg), v.a. [etym. dub., OF *tanguer*] 1. To pitch; 2. to pitch the tango; 3. to walk like a drunken man.
tanière (tanæ), s.f. [LL *tanæra*] Den, lair, hole.
tanin (tanf), s.m. [*f. tan*] Tannin.
tannage (tanag), s.m. Tanning.
tannant, -e (tânnâ), adj. Tannery; (lang.) workman, tinner, iron tinner, boiler.
tanne (tan), s.f. [*f. tanner*] Tannery, black-head.
tanné, -e (tané), p. adj. Tanned; tawny, tan-coloured; (colloq.) tanned.
tanné, tant, s.m. Tan-colour.
tannée (tanæ), s.f. Spent bark, waste tan.
tanner (tan), v.a. To tan, (colloq.) to bother, to weary, to annoy, to tease; (lang.) ~ *avec X*, to give X a beating, a drubbing; to tan X's hide for him.
tannerie (tanæ), s.f. Tannery, tannery.
tanneur (tanæ), s.m. Tanner.
tannique (tanika), adj. Chemic. Tannic.
tant (tâ), adv. [L *tantum*] So much, so many, such, so, as much as; ~ *et ~*, so very much; ~ *de fois*, so many times; ~ *de monde*, so many people; ~ *et plus*, more than enough, in full measure, over and over again; ~ *bons que mauvais*, good as well as bad; ~ *mieux*, all the better; that's right; I'm glad of it; ~ *pis*, the more's the pity; I'm sorry for it; it can't be helped; no matter; ~ *plus*, the more, so much the more; ~ *soit*, ever so little; ~ *s'en faut*, far from it; ~ *bien que mal*, as well as one can; middling, so-so, anyhow; after a fashion; ~ *il est stupide*, such is his stupidity; ~ *il est vrai*, so true it is; *vous tous*, ~ *que vous êtes*, every one of you, the whole lot of you; ~ *que*, as far as; as long as; so far as, so long as; *en ~ que*, in so far as; as; considered as; *si ~ est que*, if, supposing it to be that; ~ *s'en faut que*, so far from, far from; ~ *il y a que*, however, at all events.
tantale (tâtal), s.m. [*f. Tantalus*, Gr. myth.] (chem.) Tantalum: Ta (a metal used for incandescent filaments in electric lamps).
tantale (tâtal), s.m. [*f. Tantalus*, Gr. myth.] (ornith.) Tantalus, wood ibis. A Not 'Tantalus', spirit-stand in which decanters are locked up but visible.
tante (tât), s.f. [L *amita*] Aunt; ~ *à la mode de Bretagne*, father's cousin german; (slang) *ma ~*, the pawnshop, 'my uncle'.
tantet, tantinet (tâte, tâtine), s.m. Little bit, snippet, trifle, wee drop, dash. ~, adv. Somewhat, rather.
antième (tâtîem), adj. s.m. So much per cent., part, percentage.
tantôt (tâto), adv. [*tanti* + *tôt*] Presently, by and by, shortly, soon, anon; a little

a, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; o, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; ô, un; j, chez, achisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, huile, miette; z, cèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

while ago, just now, nearly, in the afternoon, to-day; ~ . . . ~, sometimes . . . sometimes; now . . . now; ~ *plus* ~ *moins*, sometimes more, sometimes less; ~ *l'un*, ~ *l'autre*, first one, then the other; alternately; ~ *ceci* ~ *cela*, now this, now that; *d* ~, see you later (in the same day); *sur le ~*, late in the day, towards evening.

taoïsme (taoïsm), s.m. [f. Chinese *tao*] Taoism, religious doctrine of Lao-Tsze, 500 B.C.

taon (tū), s.m. [L. *tabanus*] (ent.) Gaddy, horse-fly.

tapage (tapaz), s.m. [f. *taper*] Noise, fuss, racket, row; *faire du ~*, to make an uproar, (fam.) to kick up a row; *voilà bien du ~ pour rien!*, what a fuss about nothing!; much ado about nothing!; *cette nouvelle fera du ~*, that'll create a sensation, or a stir.

tapageu-r, -se (tapazœr), s.m.f. Noisy person, rowdy. ~, adj. Noisy, riotous, loud; glaring, gaudy, showy, flashy.

tapageusement (tapazœzm), adv. Noisily, loudly, flashily.

tape (tap), s.f. [f. *taper*] Thump, tap, pat, rap, slap; (naut.) tompion; ~ *d'éclabier*, buckler; (fig.) failure, disappointment; *prendre une (or la) ~*, to fail; to come a cropper; *quelle ~*, what a sell! ♠ Not 'tap' in the sense of *robinet*.

tapé, -e (tape), p. adj. (of fruit) Dried; (pop.) smart, pat, good; *ça, c'est bien ~*, that's a shattering answer, or come-back!; that's the stuff to give them!

tapécu, tapecul (tapky), s.m. [*tape*+*cul*] Springless carriage, gig, wretched carriage or car; (naut.) jigger; *mât de ~*, jigger mast; *bout-dehors de ~*, bumpkin.

tapée (tape), s.f. (pop.) Lot, whole lot, heap, host, swarm.

taper (tape), v.a.n. [etym. dub.] To tap, to strike, to smack, to slap, to beat; to type; (colloq.) to touch; to do without; ~ *du pied*, to stamp (with one's foot); *tape dessus!*, give it him!; *on lui a tapé dessus*, they let him have it; ~ *dans l'œil*, to make an impression, to tickle the fancy; *il lui a tapé dans l'œil*, she seemed to take a fancy to him; *ce vin tape à la tête*, this wine is heady; ~ *dans le tas*, to strike at random; ~ *sur le ventre à X*, to be very familiar with X; ~ *une lettre (à la machine)*, to type a letter; *il m'a tapé de 20 francs*, he touched me for 20 francs; *tu peux te ~, va!*, you can whistle for it!

tapette (tapet), s.f. Little tap, pat, carpet-beater, engraver's tool, cooper's bat, washerwoman's bat; (colloq.) glib tongue; *elle a une fièvre ~*, she is a chatterbox, a regular gas-bag.

tapéu-r, -se (tapœr), s.m.f. (fam.) Constant borrower, cadger, sponger.

tapin (tapē), s.m. (pop.) Drummer.

tapinois (tapinwa), s.m. *en ~*, adv. loc. Slyly, on the sly, clandestinely, stealthily.

tipioca (tapjoka), s.m. [Port. f. Braz. *tipioca*] Tapioca.

tapir (tapir), s.m. [Braz. *tapira*] (zool.) Tapir; (fig., in jargon of École Normale Supérieure) paying private pupil; hence *tapirai, tapiriser*, &c.

(se) tapir (se tapir), v.pr. [etym. dub.] To squat, to crouch, to cower, to nestle.

tapis (tapi), s.m. [Gr. *tapētion*] Carpet, matting, rug, cloth, cover, tapestry, (hort.) lawn; ~ *de billard*, billiard-cloth; ~ *brosse*, door-mat; ~ *de foyer*, hearth-rug; (fig.) ~ *vert*, gaming-table; (hort.) greensward, grass-plot; (fig.) *amuser le ~*, to be the life of the party; to beat about the bush; (fig.) *faire ~ net*, to sweep the stakes; *sur le ~*, talked of, under discussion; *mettre sur le ~*, to bring up, to start, to bring forward, to broach (a subject, &c.).

tapisser (tapise), v.a. To upholster (furniture), to paper (a wall), to hang (tapestries), to cover, to adorn; ~, v.n. to make tapestry.

tapisserie (tapisri), s.f. Tapestry, arras, hangings, upholstery, rug-work, fancy needlework, woolwork; (fig.) *faire ~*, to be a wallflower; *faire de la ~*, to do fancy-work, to make tapestry.

tapissie-r, -ère (tapisje), s.m.f. Upholsterer, tapestry-worker.

tapissière (tapisjœr), s.f. Van, spring-van or cart, furniture-van.

taçon (tapō), s.m. [f. *taper*] Plug, heap, bundle (of clothes); pad, knot (of hair).

taçonnage (taçonaz), s.m. Bundling; plugging; piling up, rolling up (of hair).

taçonner (tapone), v.a. To roll up, to plug up.

tapoter (tapote), v.a. To pat, to tap; to strum (piano).

taque (tak), s.f. (techn.) Cast-iron plate.

taquer (take), v.a. [f. L.Germ. *take*] (print.) To plane down.

taquet (take), s.m. [f. L.Germ. *take*] Wedge, peg, picket, angle-block; (naut.) cleat, tappet, belaying-pin, kevel; ~ *de quindeau*, whelp.

taquin, -e (tak), adj. s.m.f. [It. *taccagno*] Teasing; tease; teaser, plague.

taquiner (takine), v.a. To tease; to plague, to torment.

taquinerie (takinri), s.f. Teasing, worrying.

taquoir (takwar), s.m. (print.) Plane.

tarabiscot (tarabisko), s.m. (join.) Groove, hollow.

tarabiscoter (tarabiskote), v.a. To groove, (fig.) to overdecorate, to over-elaborate; hence sometimes *tarabiscotage*, s.m.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

tarabuster (tarabyste), v.a. (fam.) To worry, to bother, to vex, to plague, to pester.

tarare (tarar), s.m. Winnowing-machine; ~, s.f. [geog. org.] = *toile de Tarare*, a silky cotton material.

tarare (tarar), interj. Fiddlesticks!, rubbish!, fiddle-de-dee!, psLaw!

taraud (tarar), s.m. [f. Celt. *tarathar*] (techn.) Screw-tap, borer.

taradage (tarodag), s.m. Tapping (of screws and nuts).

tarauder (tarode), v.a. To tap, to screw-cut, to worm, to cut a thread in.

tarbouche (tarbu), s.m. [Arab. wd.] Tarboosh.

tard (tar), adv. s.m. [L. *tarde*] Late; *tôt ou ~*, sooner or later; *plus ~*, later on; in after years, afterwards; *sur le ~*, late in the evening; late in life; *il se fait ~*, it's getting late; *mieux vaut ~ que jamais*, better late than never; *il n'est jamais trop ~ pour bien faire*, it's never too late to mend.

tarder (tarde), v.n. [L. *tardare*] To delay, to put off, to defer, to linger, to loiter, to tarry, to wait, to dally, to be long; *il me tarde de*, I long to; I'm most anxious to; *il ne tardera pas à venir*, he will soon be here; *qu'il tarde à venir!*, how long he is in coming!

tardi-f, -ve (tardif), adj. Tardy, late, slow, sluggish, backward.

tardigrade (tardigrad), adj. s.m. [L. *tardigradus*] (zool.) Tardigrade.

tardivement (tardivm), adv. Slowly, tardily.

tardiveté (tardivte), s.f. Tardiness, slowness; (hort.) lateness, backwardness.

tare (tar), s.f. [Arab. *tarah*] 1. Waste, loss, deficiency, (fig.) defect, blemish, fault, vice; 2. tare (weight of wrapping, vessel, &c., in which goods, &c., are weighed).

taré, -e (tare), p. adj. 1. Damaged; (fig.) ill-famed, of ill repute, bad, vicious, disreputable; 2. (of vessel, box, &c.) tared.

tarantelle (tarâtel), s.f. [It. *tarantella*] Tarantella, tarantelle.

tarantin, -e (tarât), adj. s.m.f. Tarentine, of Taranto (Italy).

tarantule (tarâtyl), s.f. [It. *tarantola*] (ent.) Tarantula; (colloq.) être piqué de la ~, to be much excited.

tarer (tare), v.a. [f. *tare*] 1. To damage, to spoil, to injure; to diminish, to lower the value of; 2. to tare, to weigh separately (vessel, box, &c., in which a substance is to be weighed).

taret (tare), s.m. (zool.) Tereido; ship-worm.

tarçe (tars), s.f. [ON *targa*] Targe, target (shield), buckler.

tarçette (tarçet), s.f. Small bolt, flat bolt.

4 Not 'target', which is *cible, desque; poitrine d'agneau; petit bouclier; targette*.

(se) **targuer** (se-targer), v.r. [f. *targuer*] To pride oneself *de*, *de*, to be proud of, to boast of; to plume oneself on.

targum (targom), s.m. [Heb. wd.] Targum.

tari (tar), s.m. [pharm.] Palm-wine.

tarrière (tarier), s.f. [LL. *taridaria*] 1. Auger, bore, wimble; 2. (ent.) terrier.

tarif (tarif), s.m. [It. *tariffa*] Tariff, rate, scale of prices, price-list, list of charges, list of fares. 4 Engl. 'tariff' also *droit de douane*.

tarifer (tarife), v.a. To price, to list, to rate, to fix the price of, to tariff.

tarification (tarifika), s.f. Price-fixing, tariffing.

tarin (tar), s.m. [etym. unkn.] (ornith.) Skink, kind of fish.

tarir (tarir), v.a. [f. Germ. *tharrjan*] To dry up, to exhaust, to drain, to cease, to stop; *il ne tard pas d'éloges sur le compte de X*, he is never tired of, or he has never done, praising X.

tarissable (tarissabl), adj. Exhaustible.

tarissement (tarism), s.m. Exhausting, drying up, draining.

tarlatane (tarlatan), s.f. [etym. dub.] Tarlatan.

taroté, -e (tarote), adj. (of playing-cards) Spotted, chequered (on the back).

tarots (taro), s.m.pl. [It. *tarocchi*] Spotted, figured playing-cards; tarots, tarot cards.

taroupe (tarup), s.f. [orig. dub.] Hair growing between the eyebrows.

tarpan (tarpā), s.m. [Tartar wd.] Tarpan, wild horse of Tartary.

tarse (tars), s.m. [Gr. *tarsos*] (anat.) Tarsus.

tarsien, -ne (tarsj), adj. (anat.) Tarsal.

tarsier (tarsje), s.m. [f. *tars*] (zool.) Tarsier.

tartan (tartā), s.m. [Engl. wd.] Tartan, plaid.

tartane (tartan), s.f. [It. *tarlana*] (naut.) Tartan, tartane, tartana.

tartare (tartar), adj. s.m.f. [Pers. *Tatar*] Tartar; (cook.) à la ~, with cold mustard-sauce.

tartareux, -se (tartare), adj. See TARTREUX.

tarle (tart), s.f. [OF *tarie*, *toarrie*, f. LL. *tarla*] Tart (4 not in the sense of prostitute); ~ aux pommes, apple-tart; (colloq.) c'est son ~ à la crème, it's his one constant objection; he is always harping on that string.

tarlette (tarlet), s.f. Little tart, tartlet.

tartine (tartin), s.f. [f. *tarie*] Slice of bread and butter or bread and jam; (fig.) dose, tirade, rigmarole, long dull speech.

tartrate (tartrat), s.m. (chem.) Tartrate.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; ce, peur, sour; 6, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ou, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

tarte (tartr), s.m. [LL *tartarum*] (chem.) Tartar.

tartreux (-x, -se) (tartro), adj. Tartarous; syn. *TARTAREUX*.

tartrique (tartrik), adj. (chem.) Tartaric.

tartré (tartré), s.m. [character in Molière's *Tartuffe*] Tartuffe, hypocrite.

tartrisme (tartrism), s.m. Tartuffism, hypocrisy.

tas (ta), s.m. [Germ. orig.] Heap, pile, mass; cock; shock; cluster, bundle; crowd, set, lot; (techn.) hand-anvil; dolly; boss; swage-block; *un ~ de foin*, a haystack, haymow; *un ~ de gerbes*, a shock of sheaves; (colloq.) *un ~ de gens*, a great many people; *un ~ d'imbeciles*, a pack of fools; *un ~ de mensonges*, no end of lies; *prendre au ~*, to help oneself; *crier famine sur un ~ de blé*, to cry famine in the midst of plenty.

tasmanien, -ne (tasmanjē), adj. s.m.f. Tasmanian.

tasse (tas), s.f. [Arab. *ṣaṣ*] Cup; *une demi-*, half a cup; *à thé*, tea-cup; (fig.) *boire à la grande* ~, to be drowned in the sea, to go to Davy Jones's locker.

tasseau (pl. -x) (taso), s.m. [L *taxillus*] (techn.) Bracket, ledge; stop; guard, lug.

tassement (tassemā), s.m. [f. *tas*] Sinking, settling, giving, subsiding (of soil).

tasser (tase), v.a.n. [f. *tas*] To heap up, to pile up; to ram down, to press down, to cram; (hort.) to grow thick; *un homme petit et tassé*, a small, thickest man; (slang) *un dîner bien tassé*, a first-rate dinner; *se ~*, v.pr. to sink, to subside, to settle; to crowd or press together, to pack into a small space.

tassette (tasstet), s.f. Tasse, armour for thighs.

tâter (tate), v.a. [L *tactare*, LL *tactitare*] To feel, to taste, to handle, to perceive through the sense of touch; (fig.) to try, to sound, to put to the test, to prove; *tâte-au-pot*, s.m. busybody; *tâte-vin*, s.m. wine-taster (instrument); *~ le terrain*, to feel one's way; *~ le pouls à X*, to feel X's pulse; *~ de ce métier*, to have a try at this business, or calling; *se ~*, v.pr. to examine oneself.

tatillon, -ne (tatijs), s.m.f. Busybody, meddler. ~, adj. Fussy, fligety.

tatillonnage (tatijsnāz), s.m. Meddling, interfering.

tatillonner (tatijsne), v.n. To meddle; to busy oneself with trifles; to mess about, to potter about; to find fault.

tâtonnement (tatōnmā), s.m. Groping, feeling one's way, fumbling, trial, tentative, hesitation, attempt.

tâtonner (tatōne), v.n. [f. *tâter*] To fumble, to grope, to feel one's way, to hesitate, to waver, to try again and again, to proceed tentatively.

tâtonneur, -se (tatōneur), s.m.f. Groper, fumbler, waverer, irresolute person.

(à) **tâtons** (atats), adv. loc. Groping about, feeling one's way, tentatively, blindly.

tatou (tatū), s.m. (zool.) Armadillo.

tatouage (tatwāz), s.m. [f. Tahitian *tatau*] Tattooing, tattoo.

tatouer (tatwē), v.a. To tattoo.

tatoueur (tatwēr), s.m. Tattooer.

tatouille (tatuj), s.f. (slang) Drubbing, thrashing, cuffing.

tattersall (tatersal), s.m. [f. Engl. prop. n.] Horse and carriage mart.

tau (to), s.m. [Gr. letter] Tau, t.

taud (to), s.m., **taude** (tod), s.f. [f. OF *tauder*, to shelter] (naut.) Tarpaulin, awning.

taudis (todī), s.m. [f. OF *tauder*] Hovel, dirty hole, wretched lodging; (pop.) *vrai ~*, regular den.

taule (tol), s.f. (slang) Military prison; *faire de la ~*, to be in quod.

taupe (top), s.f. [L *talpa*] (zool.) Mole; moleskin; (fig.) intriguing person, sly one; *royaume des ~s*, underground, i.e. the grave; *ne voir pas plus clair qu'une ~*, to be as blind as a bat; *noir comme une ~*, as black as coal; *preneur de ~s*, mole-catcher.

taupe-grillon (topgrjjs), s.m. (ent.) Mole-cricket.

taupier (topjē), s.m. Mole-catcher.

taupière (topjēr), s.f. Mole-trap.

taupin (topjē), s.m. (ent.) Skipjack, spring beetle; (fam.) student reading for the *École polytechnique*.

taupinière, **taupinée** (topinjer, topine), s.f. Mole-hill, hillock, knoll.

taure (tor), s.f. [L *taura*] Heifer, young cow.

taureau (pl. -x) (toro), s.m. [L *taurus*] Bull; (astr.) Taurus, the Bull; *jeune ~*, steer; *combat de ~s*, bull-fight; (fig.) *prendre le ~ par les cornes*, to take the bull by the horns.

taurillon (torijs), s.m. Young bull, yearling bull.

tauromachie (toromafji), s.f. [Gr. *tauro-makhia*] Tauromachy, bull-fight.

tauromachique (toromafik), adj. Tauromachic.

tautochrone (totokron), adj. [Gr. *tauto + khronos*] Autochronous, isochronous.

tautochronisme (totokronism), s.m. Tautochronism, isochronism.

tautogramme (totogram), s.m. [Gr. *tauto + gramma*] Poem or line in which all the words begin with the same letter.

tautologie (totolozj), s.f. [Gr. *tauto + logos*] Tautology, saying the same thing twice over in different words.

tautologique (totologik), adj. Tautological.

tautophonie (totofoni), s.f. [Gr. *tauto + phōnē*] Tautophony.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; i, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; p, oignon; o, pause, dose;

taux (to), s.m. [*f. L. taxare*] Price, rate of exchange; rate of interest; tax, assessment; *au ~ de 3 % (3 pour cent)*, at the rate of 3% (3 per cent).

tavaïole, tavaïolle (tavajol), s.f. [*It. tavagliolo*] Chrysom cloth.

tavelage (tavlaʒ), s.m. Spotting, speckling.

taveler (tavie), v.a. [*L. tabella*] To spot, to speckle.

tavelure (tavlyr), s.f. Spot, speckle.

taverne (tavrn), s.f. [*L. taberna*] Tavern, public house.

taverni-er, -ère (tavrnje), s.m.f. Publican, innkeeper.

taxateur (taksatør), s.m. Taxer, assessor. (law) taxing-master. ~, adj. Taxing.

taxati-f, -ve (taksatif), adj. Taxable.

taxation (taksasjõ), s.f. Taxation, taxing, fixing of prices.

taxe (taks), s.f. [*f. taxer*] Tax, taxation, price, rate; (post.) postage due; ~ *des pauvres*, poor rate.

taxer (takse), v.a. [*L. taxare*] To fix the price of, to tax, to rate, to assess, to charge, to accuse; (fig.) ~ *X d'ingratitude*, to accuse X of being ungrateful, to tax X with ingratitude.

taxi (taksi), s.m. [abbrev. of *taxi-auto*, *auto à taximètre*] Taxi, taxi-cab.

taxidermie (taksidermi), s.f. [*Gr. taxis-derma*] Taxidermy.

taxidermique (taksidermik), adj. Taxidermic.

taxidermiste (taksidermist), s.m. Taxidermist.

taximètre (taksimètr), s.m. [*Gr. taxis-mètron*] Taximeter.

taxis (taksis), s.f. [*Gr. wd*] (med.) Taxis.

taxologie (taksologi), s.f. [*Gr. taxis+logos*] Taxology, science of classification.

taxonomie, taxinomie (taksonomi, taksonomi), s.f. [*Gr. taxis-nomos*] Taxonomy.

taxonomique (taksonomik), adj. Taxonomical.

taxonomiste (taksonomist), s.m. Taxonomist, taxonomer.

tchèque (tʃek), adj. s.m.f. Czech.

te (te), pron. [*L. te*] Thee, you, thyself, yourself; (see *tu*).

té (te), s.m. T; ~ *à dessin*, T-square.

technicien, -ne (teknisjè), s.m.f. Technician.

technicité (teknisite), s.f. Technicality.

technique (teknik), adj. [*Gr. teknikos*] Technical. ~, s.f. Technique, technic.

techniquement (teknikmè), adv. Technically.

technologie (teknologi), s.f. Technology.

technologique (teknologik), adj. Technological.

tek, tek (tek), s.m. [*Malayan tekka*] (bot.) Teak.

tectrice (tektris), s.f. adj. [*f. L. tegere*]

(ornith.) Tectrix, covert, covering feather of wing or tail.

te deum (tedem), s.m. [*L. te Deum*] Te deum.

tégument (degymè), s.m. [*L. tegumentum*, (anat., bot.) Tegument.

tégumentaire (degymètaèr), adj. Tegumentary, tegumental.

teigne (tèp), s.f. [*L. linca*] (cont.) Moth, clothes-moth; (med.) ringworm; scall; scab, scurf; (vet.) thrush; (fig.) tenacious creature, 'sticker', 'barrier'.

teigneu-x, -se (tèpø), adj. s.m.f. Scabby; 'person' afflicted with scab.

teillage, tillage (tèlaj, tilyaj), s.m. Stripping (of lump, scutching).

teille, tille (tèl, tily), s.f. [*L. tilia*] Hemp-herb, lime-bark, bast, bass.

teiller, tiller (tèlj, tily), v.a. To strip, to scutch.

teilleu-r, -se (tèljèr), s.m.f. Scutcher; ~se, s.f. scutching-machine.

teindre (tèdr), v.a. [*L. tingere*] To dye, to stain, to tinge (en, de, with), to colour, to tincture, (fig.) to tinge, to imbue; ~ *en rouge*, to dye red; to tinge with red;

cette étoffe teint mal, this material dyes badly.

teint (tè), s.m. 1. Complexion; 2. dye, colour; *bon ~*, good, fast colour; *mauvais ~*, colour that will fade, bad colour.

teint, -e (tè), p. adj. Dyed; (fig.) tinged (en or de, with).

teinte (tènt), s.f. Tint, shade, tone; (fig.) touch, tinge; *demi-~*, half-tint, chiaroscuro; *une ~ d'ironie*, a touch of irony, an ironical touch; *gravure en demi-~*, mezzotint.

teinter (tènt), v.a. To tint, to tinge, to colour.

teinture (tètyr), s.f. [*L. tinctura*] Dye, dyeing, tinge; (pharm.) tincture; colouring, hue; (fig.) smattering.

teinturerie (tètyrri), s.f. Dye-works, dyer's trade, dyeing, French cleaning, French cleaner's (shop).

teinturi-er, -ère (tètyrije), s.m.f. Dyer, French cleaner, dyer and cleaner.

tel, -le (tel), adj. and pron. Such, like, similar, such a one; ~ *père, ~ fils*, like father, like son; ~ *à le heure*, at such (a) time; ~ *maître, ~ valet*, like master, like man; ~ *quel*, such as it is, just as it is; *Monsieur un ~*, Mr. So-and-So; *a-t-on jamais vu rien de ~?*, who ever saw anything like it?

L'homme craint de se voir ~ qu'il est, man does not like to see himself as he is; ~ *est pris qui croyait prendre*, it's a case of the biter bit; *de ~ le sorte que*, in such a way that (or as).

télamon (telamj), s.m. [*Gr. wd*] (arch.) Telamon.

télaugraphe (telotograf), s.m. [*Gr. tèle+auto+graphein*] Telautograph.

télégramme (telegram), s.m. [*Gr. tèle+*

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seur; 6, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ou, dott, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hale, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

gramma] Telegram, dispatch, wire, (oversea) cable, cablegram.

télégraphe (telegrafi), s.m. [Gr. *tele-* + *graphein*] Telegraph; ~ *aérien*, semaphore; ~ *sous-marin*, submarine telegraph.

télégraphie (telegrafi), s.f. Telegraphy; ~ *sans fil* (T.S.F.), wireless telegraphy, wireless; *appareil ou poste de T.S.F.*, wireless set, radio set or receiver.

télégraphier (telegrafije), v.n.a. To telegraph, to send a wire, to wire, to cable (oversea).

télégraphique (telegrafik), adj. Telegraphic; *poseau* ~, telegraph-post; *réponse* ~, answering wire, wire in reply.

télégraphiquement (telegrafikmä), adv. Telegraphically.

télégraphiste (telegrafist), s.m.f. Telegraphist.

télémechanique (telemekanik), s.f. Telemechanics.

télémetre (telemetr), s.m. Telemeter.

téléométrique (telemetrik), adj. Telemetric(al).

téléologie (teleologi), s.f. [Gr. *telos*, *teleos* + *logos*] Teleology.

téléologique (teleologik), adj. Teleological.

téléosaure (teleosaur), s.m. [Gr. *telos* + *sauros*] Teleosaur, fossil crocodile.

télépathie (telepati), s.f. [Gr. *tele* + *pathos*] Telepathy.

téléphone (telefon), s.m. [Gr. *tele* + *phoné*] Telephone.

téléphoner (telefoné), v.n.a. To telephone.

téléphonie (telefon), s.f. Telephony.

téléphonique (telefonik), adj. Telephonic; *appel* ~, telephone call; *cabine* ~, public telephone, call-box.

téléphoniquement (telefonikmä), adv. Telephonically, by telephone.

téléphoniste (telefonist), s.m.f. Telephonist, telephone operator.

téléphotographie (telefotografi), s.f. Telephotography.

télescope (teleskopag), s.m. Telescoping (of trains).

télescope (teleskop), s.m. [Gr. *tele* + *skopein*] Telescope.

(se) **télescoper** (seteleskope), v.pr. To telescope; to be telescoped.

télescopique (teleskopik), adj. Telescopic.

téléstéréographe (telestereograf), s.m. Telestereograph.

télévision (televizj3), s.f. Television.

tellement (telmä), adv. [f. *tel*] So, so much, so far, to such a degree, to such an extent; ~ *que*, so that; ~ *quellement*, indifferently.

teillièr (teljer), s.m. [f. prop. n. *Le Tellier*] Foolscap, brief-paper (0.44 metres × 0.34 metres = 17½ in. × 13½ in.).

tellure (tellyr), s.m. [L. *tellus*] (chem.) Tellurium: Te.

tellureu-x, -se (tellyro), adj. (chem.) Tellurous.

tellurien, -ne (tellyrj3), adj. Tellurian.

tellurique (tellyrik), adj. Telluric.

telphéragé (telferag), s.m. [f. Gr. *tele* + *phoros*] Telpherage, overhead electric traction.

téméraire (temerér), adj. [L. *temerarius*] Daring, rash, bold, headstrong, reckless, foolhardy, temerarious; *Charles le* ~, Charles the Bold.

témérairement (temerermä), adv. Daringly, rashly, boldly, recklessly, foolhardily.

témérité (temerite), s.f. [L. *temeritas*] Temerity, rashness, boldness.

témoignage (temwapaž), s.m. Evidence, witness, testimony; testimonial, character; token; *faux* ~, false witness, perjury;

en ~ *de*, in witness of; *appeler en* ~, to call to witness, to call upon to give evidence;

porter, *rendre* ~, to bear witness; to give evidence; *rendre* ~ *à la vérité de*, to testify to the truth of; ~ *d'estime*, testimonial;

~ *d'affection*, token of affection, love, &c.

témoigner (temwape), v.a.n. To testify, to bear witness, to give evidence, to attest, to evince, to show, to express, to prove; ~ *sa joie*, to show one's pleasure;

~ *beaucoup d'affection à*, to manifest, or to show, much love for.

témoin (temw3), s.m. [L. *testimonium*] Witness; testimony, evidence, sign, token, proof; second (in duel); ~ *à charge*, witness for the prosecution; ~ *à décharge*, witness for the defence; ~ *auriculaire*, ear-witness; ~ *oculaire*, eye-witness; *parler sans* ~s, to speak privately (with some one); *il faut en être* ~ *pour le croire*, it must be seen to be believed; *mes yeux en sont* ~s, I saw it with my own eyes; *prendre X à* ~, to call X to witness.

tempe (täp), s.f. [L. *tempora*] (anat.) Temple.

tempérament (täperamä), s.m. [L. *temperamentum*] 1. Constitution, temperament, temper, character, disposition, humour; 2. medium, middle course, compromise; (comm.) tally, tally system;

avoir du ~, to be ardent; to have a strong amorous disposition; ~ *bilieux*, choleric or bilious temperament; ~ *lymphatique*, phlegmatic or lymphatic temperament;

~ *sanguin*, sanguine temperament; *par* ~, constitutionally, temperamentally; (comm.) *à* ~, by instalments.

tempérance (täperäs), s.f. [L. *temperantia*] Temperance, moderation, sobriety, soberness; teetotalism; *ligue* or *société de* ~, temperance league or society.

tempérant, -e (täperä), p. adj. Temperate, moderate, sober, teetotal.

température (täperatyr), s.f. [L. *temperatura*] Temperature.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

tempéré, -e (tûpere), p. adj. Temperate, moderate, sober, tempered.
tempérément (tûperemâ), (rare) adv. Temperately.

tempérer (tûpere), v.a. [L *temperare*] To temper, to moderate; to cool, to assuage, to allay; to check, to mitigate, to soothe.
tempête (tûpet), s.f. [L *tempestas*] Tempest, storm; agitation, tumult, commotion, disturbance; *une ~ dans un verre d'eau*, a storm in a tea-cup.

tempêter (tûpete), v.n. To storm, to rage, to bluster, to fume.

tempêteusement (tûpetozemâ), adv. Tempestuously, boisterously.

tempétueux, -se (tûpetuo), adj. Tempestuous, stormy, boisterous.

temple (tûpl), s.m. [L *templum*] Temple; (Protestant) church.

templier (tûplje), s.m. Knight Templar, Templar.

temporaire (tûporer), adj. [L *temporarius*] Temporary.

temporairement (tûporeremâ), adv. Temporarily.

temporal, -e, (aux) (tûporal), adj. [L *temporalis*] (anat.) Temporal.

temporalité (tûporalite), s.f. [L *temporalitas*] Temporality.

temporel, -le (tûporal), adj. [L *temporalis*] Temporal, transient, worldly.

temporel (tûporal), s.m. Temporalities, temporal matters or power.

temporellement (tûporalemâ), adv. Temporally.

temporisat-eur, -rice (tûporizator), adj. s.m.f. TempORIZING, tempORIZER, procrastinator.

temporisation (tûporiza'sj3), s.f. TempORIZING, procrastination, delay.

temporiser (tûporize), v.n. [L *tempus*] To temporize, to delay, to procrastinate.

temporiseur (tûporizer), s.m. Temporizer.

temps¹ (tâ), s.m. invar. [L *tempus*] Time, term, space of time, duration, period, age, epoch, era; occasion, opportunity; days, season, times; (mil.) movement; (gram.) tense; (mus.) measure, time; *le bon ~*, *le vieux ~*, *le bon vieux ~*, the good old days (times); *ces derniers ~*, lately, of late; (mus.) *mesure à deux ~*, common time or measure (two or four beats in a bar); *la plupart du ~*, mostly, generally; *à ~*, in time, for a time, for a term; just in time; in the nick of time; *avec le ~*, with time, in course of time; *dans le ~*, formerly, in days gone by; *dans son ~*, in due course; *de tout ~*, at all times, at any time; ever, always; *de ~ en ~*, *de ~ à ~*, from time to time, now and then, ever and anon; *du ~ de X*, in X's time, in the time of X; *du ~ que*, when; *entre ~*, meanwhile, meantime; *en*

~ et lieu, in due time and place; *grand ~* de, high time to; *cela a fait son ~*, it's had its day, it has seen better days; *cela n'a pas qu'un ~*, that won't last for ever, or long; *avoir tout le ~*, to have plenty of time; *il y a beau ~ de tout cela*, that's a long time ago, or (fam.) donkey's years ago; *le ~ lui dure*, he finds the time long, time hangs heavy on his hands; *se donner du bon ~*, to take things easy, to have a good time; *être de son ~*, to keep up with the times; *n'être plus de son ~*, to be a back number, to be antiquated; *prendre son ~*, to take one's time; *prendre du ~*, to take time; *prendre bien ou mal son ~*, choose one's time well (or badly); *par le ~ qui court*, as things are, nowadays; *pour quelque ~*, for a short time, for a little while; *selon le ~*, according to circumstances; use *par le ~*, time-worn, weather-beaten; *autres ~ autres mœurs*, manners change with the times; *avec le ~ et la patience on vient à bout de tout*, patience and perseverance will drive a nail to Jerusalem; *le ~ est un grand maître*, time is a great teacher; *du ~ que Berthe flait*, in good King Arthur's days, in the days of good Queen Beas; *prendre un ~*, to pause; *tuer le ~*, to kill time; *en deux ~ trois mouvements*, in double quick time, in a jiffy; *moteur à 4 ~*, 4-stroke motor.

temps² (tâ), s.m. [L *tempus*] Weather; *le ~ est couvert*, the weather is cloudy; *~ variable*, changeable weather; *beau ~*, fine weather; *~ gris (sombre)*, dull weather; *gros ~*, ~ *orageux*, stormy, thundery, (naut.) foul weather; heavy, dirty weather; *le ~ menace*, the weather is threatening; *le ~ a l'air de vouloir se mettre au beau*, the weather looks as if it were going to set in fine, the weather's looking up; *le ~ est au beau fixe*, it's fine, settled weather; the weather is set fair; *~ pluvieux*, rainy weather; *par tous les ~*, in all weathers; *quel abominable ~!*, what wretched weather!; *le ~ se brouille*, the sky is getting overcast; *après la pluie le beau ~*, after a storm comes a calm; *un ~ de demoiselle*, calm, mild weather; (fig.) *faire la pluie et le beau ~*, to be all-powerful, (fam.) to be God Almighty; *parler de la pluie et du beau ~*, to talk of insignificant things; *prendre le ~ comme il vient*, to take things as they come; *le ~ ne tiendra pas*, this weather won't last.

tenable (tanabl), adj. [L *tenis*] Tenable, habitable; *la position n'est plus ~*, the position is no longer tenable. ♣ 'Tenable' is frequently applied to a theory, system, &c., in English, but rarely in French.

tenace (tenas), adj. [L *tenax*] Tenacious, obstinate; sticky, adhesive, holding fast, almost ineradicable.

ténacité (tenasite), s.f. Tenacity; retentiveness.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seux; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, halle, muette; z, sèle, rose; 5, déjà, gentil.

tenaille, tenailles (tənaj), s.f. (often pl.) [LL *tenacula*] Pincers, nippers, pliers, tongs.

tenaillement (tənajmā), (rare), s.m. Torment, torture with red-hot pincers; (fig.) torment.

tenailler (tənaje), v.a. To torture with red-hot pincers; (fig.) to torment, torture.

tenaillon (tənajj), s.m. (fort.) Tenaillon.

tenancier, -ère (tənɑ̃sj), s.m.f. (feud.) tenant, holder, occupier; (nowadays pej.) brothel-keeper or -owner; (fem.) 'madame'; bar-keeper.

tenant, -e (tənɑ̃), p. adj. Contiguous to; following, sitting; *séance tenant*, there and then, on the spot, at once.

tenant (tənɑ̃), s.m. 1. (fig.) Champion, defender, supporter; (A not 'tenant', which = *locataire*); 2. ~s, pl. adjoining lands, adjacent parts; *~s et aboutissants*, adjoining properties; 3. ~s (*d'une affaire, d'une personne*), ins and outs, particulars; *tout d'un seul* ~, all of a piece, all in one piece, in a ring-fence.

tendance (tādās), s.f. [f. *tendre*] Tendency, inclination, leaning, bent, propensity, trend.

tendancieu-x, -se (tādāsjo), adj. Intentionally misleading, insinuating, suggestive, tendentious; not impartial.

tendant, -e (tādɑ̃), p. adj. Tending (A, to).

tendelet (tādle), s.m. [It. *tendaletto*] (naut.) Awning, canopy; (hort.) screen.

tender (tāder), s.m. [Engl. wd] (railw.) Tender. A Not 'tender' in the sense of offer in writing to execute work or supply goods at fixed price, which = *soumission, soumissionnement*; nor legal tender, currency that cannot be refused in payment of debt, which = *monnaie libératoire légale*.

tendeur (tāder), s.m. Spreader, layer, setter (of snares); (trouser-)press, stretcher, hanger; (railw.) coupling-iron; tightening-bolt, wire-strainer.

tendineu-x, -se (tādīne), adj. [f. *tendon*] Tendinous, sinewy.

tendoir (tādwɑ̃), s.m. Clothes-line, drying-line, stretcher.

tendon (tād), s.m. [f. *tendre*] Tendon, sinew, leader, hamstring.

tendre (tādr), adj. [L *tener*] Tender; soft, delicate, touching, new; sensitive, affectionate, loving, early; fresh, young; kind, merciful; *du pain* ~, new bread; *avoir le cœur* ~, to be tender-hearted; *couleur* ~, delicate colour. ~, s.m. Fondness, partial affection.

tendre (tādr), v.a. [L *tendere*] To stretch, to strain, to bend (a bow), to spread (a net), to lay (a snare), to set (a trap), to pitch (a tent), to hang (curtains, &c.), to put up, to hold out, to put forth, to throw out; ~ *la main*, to beg alms; ~ *la perche*,

to lend a helping hand; ~, v.n. to lead, to tend (A, to); *a quoi tend ce discours?*, to what conclusion tends this talk?, what are you aiming at? A Not 'to tend' in the sense of to take care of, which = *prendre soin de*.

tendrement (tādrəmā), adv. Tenderly, affectionately, kindly, lovingly.

tendresse (tādrəs), s.f. [f. *tendre*] Tenderness, fondness, love, sensibility, kindness, affection, delicacy; (pl.) caresses, endearments.

tendreté (tādrəte), s.f. (of eatables, plants) Tenderness, softness.

tendron (tādrɔ̃), s.m. [f. *tendre*] Tender shoot; (fam.) young girl; (cook.) gristle.

tendu, -e (tūdy), p. adj. Tense, tight, (naut.) taut; bent, intent, strained, stiff; difficult, delicate; *avoir l'esprit* ~, to have one's mind bent (on), to be concentrated (on); *situation* ~e, strained, or delicate, situation; *style* ~, stiff style.

ténèbres (tenebr), s.f.pl. [L *tenebrae*] Darkness, gloom, night, mystery, obscurity; *tenebrae* (prayers); *le prince des* ~, the prince of darkness.

ténébreusement (tenebrəmā), adv. Darkly, mysteriously, in an underhand fashion.

ténébreu-x, -se (tenebrə), adj. [L *tenebrosus*] Dark, gloomy; secret, sad, obscure, mysterious; wicked, sinister, evil; (colloq., jest.) *un beau* ~, a romantic lady-killer.

ténébrion (tenebrjɔ̃), s.m. [L wd] (ent.) Tenebrio.

tenement (tənmā), s.m. [LL *tenementum*] (feudal law) Tenement.

ténisme (tənm), s.m. [Gr. *tēnesmos*] (med.) Tensesmus.

tenettes (təst), s.f.pl. (surg.) Forceps. A Not 'tenets', which = *principes, dogmes, doctrines*.

teneur (təner), s.f. [L *tenor*] Tenor, terms, text, import, content; (chem.) amount, percentage; grade (of ore). A 'Tenor' also = *tenor*.

teneu-r, -se (təner), s.m.f. Keeper; ~ *de livres*, book-keeper, accountant.

ténia (tənja), s.m. [L *taenia*] Taenia, tape-worm.

tenir (tenir), v.a.n. [L *tenere*] To hold, to hold on, to get hold of, to cling, to keep; to take, to take room, to contain, to be contained; to pursue; to manage; to deem, to consider; to maintain, to side with, to uphold; to be connected, joined, or related to; to persist, to hold good, to be intent on, desirous of, anxious to; to insist on; *tiens!* or *tenes!*, (a) here, take this!, here you are, hold on!; (b) indeed. Well I never!; (c) look here, now; (d) (naut.) *avest there!*; ~ *à quelque chose*, to prize, to value something highly; to be intent,

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

resolved, or bent on something, or on doing something; *ne ~ a rien*, to care for nothing; *à quoi cela tient-il?*, what's the cause, or reason, of this?; what is that owing to?; *~ bon*, *~ ferme*, to hold on, to hold out, to stick to; *~ le bon bout*, to have hold of the right end of the stick; *~ la caisse*, to have charge of the cash; *~ compte de*, to take into consideration, or into account; (mil.) *~ la campagne*, to keep the field; (naut.) *~ la côte*, to hug the shore; *~ la mer*, (a) to keep at sea; (b) to hold on in a sea-way; *qui tient bien la mer*, wholesome; *~ un feu à l'est*, to keep a light bearing east; *~ le large*, to stand out to sea; *~ un mât en état*, to stay a mast; *~ le vent*, to keep to windward; to keep the wind; *quel langage tenez-vous là!*, what a way of speaking!; how can you use such language?; *il m'a tenu lieu de père*, he has been a father to me; *~ maison*, to keep house; *~ parole*, to keep one's word; *je le tiens pour un scélérat*, I look upon him as a scoundrel; *j'en tiens pour ce que j'ai dit*, I persist in my opinion; (colloq.) *elle en tient pour X*, she is in love with X; (vulg. U.S.A.) she has taken a shine to X; she is sweet on X; *tenez-vous-le pour dit*, (a) let it suffice, suffice it to say; (b) take it for granted; *~ qu'il le doit*, to let off; *je le tiens quitte de ce qu'il me doit*, I let him off his debt to me; *il tient cela de race*, it runs in the blood; *~ son rang*, to keep up one's position; *~ rigueur à X*, to remain angry with X; to continue to give X the cold shoulder; *~ un rôle*, to play, to take a part; *~ table ouverte*, to keep open house; to entertain generously; *~ tête à X*, to resist, to oppose X; *~ beaucoup de place*, to take up much room; *cela tient à*, this is due to; *cela lui tient au cœur*, he has set his heart upon it; he has taken it deeply to heart; *il n'a pas tenu à moi que*, it has not been my fault if; *il ne tient qu'à vous*, it rests entirely with you; *je n'y tiens pas*, I am not particular about that; *je n'y tiens plus*, I don't care about it any more; *c'est à n'y pas ~*, *on n'y peut plus ~*, it's unbearable; *qu'à cela ne tiennent!*, that need be no objection; if it depends only on that; *il n'y a pas de camaraderie qui tiennent*, it must be done in spite of friendship; *il n'a tenu à rien que je ne*, I was within an inch of; *mieux vaut ~ que courir*, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush; *il tient de son père*, he takes after his father; *il tient cela de son père*, he has inherited that from his father; *je tiens cela de bonne source*, I have it on the best authority; *il le tient*, he has the pull of him; *sa vie ne tient qu'à un fil*, his life hangs by a thread; *cela ne tient pas debout*, that does not hold water, or bear examination; *se ~*, v.pr. to hold fast, to

stand, to sit, to stay; to refrain, to control oneself; *se bien ~*, to behave properly; to have good manners; (colloq.) *il n'a qu'à se bien ~*, he is in for something; *se ~ les côtes (de rire)*, to split one's sides with laughing; *se ~ debout*, to stand up, to remain standing, or erect; *se ~ sur ses gardes*, to be on one's guard; *elle ne se tient pas de joie*, she is beside herself with joy; *se ~ mal*, to behave badly; to have bad manners; to flourish; *se ~ prêt*, to hold oneself in readiness; *il s'est tenu à quatre pour ne pas rire*, it was as much as he could do to keep from laughing; *se ~ sur son quant-à-soi*, to stand on one's dignity; *s'en ~ à*, to be satisfied with, to be content with, to stick to; *savoir à quoi s'en ~*, to know what to reckon on; to know how things stand; to know what to make of it; *tenez-vous tranquille*, keep still, keep quiet. tennis (tennis), s.m. [Engl. wd.] Tennis, lawn tennis; tennis-court. tenon (təno), s.m. [L. *tenor*] Tenon; bolt (of fire-arms); nut (of an anchor). ténor (tenor), s.m. [It. *tenore*] (mus.) Tenor. ♀ Only in the sense of highest ordinary adult male voice; see *TENOR*. ténorino (tenorino), s.m. [It. wd.] Tenorino. ténorisant, -e (tenorizā), p. adj. Resembling a tenor voice. ténoriser (tenorize), v.n. To sing like a tenor. ténotomie (tenotomi), s.f. [Gr. *trōnō + tomē*] (surg.) Tenotomy. tenseur (tāseur), s.m. [L. *tendere*] (anat.) Tensor; (techn.) stretcher, tightener. tension (tāsj), s.f. [L. *tensio*] Tension; tenseness, application, strain, straining, intensity; (techn.) tensile stress, strain; *couplage en ~*, coupling in series; (physiol.) (*haute, basse*) ~ *artérielle*, (high, low) arterial tension or blood-pressure; (electr.) tension (*haute, basse*) ~, high, low tension. tenson (tāsj), s.f. [It. *tenzone*] Tenson. tentaculaire (tātakyler), adj. Tentacular. tentacule (tātakyli), s.m. [L. *tentaculum*] Tentacle, feeler. tentant, -e (tātā), p. adj. Tempting, enticing; attractive, alluring. tentat-eur, -rice (tātāteur), s.m.f. [L. *tentator, -trix*] Tempter, temptress. ~, adj. Tempting. tentation (tātāsj), s.f. [L. *tentatio*] Temptation. tentative (tātativ), s.f. [L. *tentativus*] Attempt, tentative, try, trial, endeavour; *~ de meurtre*, attempted murder. tente (tāt), s.f. [L. *tentā*] Tent, pavilion, awning; *dresser une ~*, to pitch a tent; (fig.) *se retirer sous sa ~*, to withdraw (being offended). tente-abri (tātābri), s.f. (pl. *tentes-abris*) A very light tent.

a, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; o, feu, creux; œ, peur, seure; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

tenter¹ (tâte), v.a. [L. *tentare*] 1. To attempt, to try, to venture; ~ *l'impossible*, to attempt impossibilities; ~ *de sauver X*, to try to save X; ~ *la chance*, ~ *le coup*, to make the attempt; to risk it, to venture; 2. to tempt, to entice, to allure; *ce fruit me tente*, this fruit is tempting; *je suis tenté de suspecter ceci*, I am tempted to question this; *Dieu tenta Abraham*, God did tempt Abraham; *tu ne tenteras pas le Seigneur ton Dieu*, thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God; *ce projet me tente beaucoup*, I think this plan is very tempting; I have a great mind to do this.

tenter² (tâte), v.a. [f. *tente*] To tent, to cover with a tent.

tenture (tätür), s.f. [f. *tendre*] Hangings, tapestry; wall-paper, paper-hanging.

tenu, -e (təny), p. adj. [f. *tenir*] Held, kept, looked after, dressed; bound; obliged, esteemed; *une maison bien ~e*, a well-run (or -kept) house; *à l'impossible nul n'est ~*, no one is bound to attempt the impossible.

ténu, -e (təny), adj. [L. *tenuis*] Thin, tenuous, slender, frail; (fig.) subtle, over-refined, far-fetched.

tenue (təny), s.f. [f. *tenir*] Holding, sitting, session; attitude; (of a person) behaviour, deportment, carriage, bearing, dress, appearance, seat (on horseback); book-keeping; (mus.) holding (of a note); (naut.) anchor-hold; (mil.) *grande ~*, full dress; *petite ~*, undress; ~ *de campagne*, service dress, full marching kit; ~ *de livres en partie double*, *en partie simple*, book-keeping by double entry, by single entry; *avoir une bonne ~*, to have good manners, to behave oneself well; *avoir une mauvaise ~*, to be ill-mannered; to behave badly; *tout d'une ~*, *d'une seule ~*, all in one piece, all of a piece; *en ~ de soirée*, in evening dress.

ténue (tenymä), adv. Tenuously, thinly.

tenuifolié, -e (tenyfolje), adj. (bot.) Tenuifolious, having narrow leaves.

tenuirostre (tenyirostr), adj. [L. *tenuis*+*rostrum*] (ornith.) Tenuirostral, thin-billed. ~, s.m. Tenuiroster.

ténuité (tenyüte), s.f. [L. *tenuitas*] Tenuity, thinness, slenderness, smallness.

tenure (tənyr), s.f. (feud.) Tenure.

tenuto (tenuto), adv. [It. wd.] Tenuto.

teocalli (teokalli), s.m. [Mexic. *teocalli*=god+*calli*=house] Teocalli, temple of Mexican aborigines, usually on truncated pyramid.

téorbe, **théorbe** (teorb), s.m. [It. *tiorda*] (mus.) Theorbo.

tépidité (tepidite), s.f. [L. *tepiditas*] Tepidity.

ter (tə), adv. [L. wd.] Three times, thrice-repeated, occurring a third time.

tératologie (teratologi), s.f. [Gr. *teras*+*logos*] Teratology, study of animal or vegetable monstrosities.

tératologique (teratologik), adj. Teratological.

tératologue, **tératologiste** (teratolog, teratologist), s.m./f. Teratologist.

terbium (terbium), s.m. (chem.) Terbium: Tb.

tercet (tərsə), s.m. [It. *tercetto*] (mus., pros.) Tercet, tiercet; triplet.

térébenthine (tərebätin), s.f. [f. Gr. *terebinthinos*] Turpentine, turps; *essence de ~*, turpentine oil or spirit.

térébinthe (tərebēt), s.m. [Gr. *terebinthos*] (bot.) Terebinth; turpentine-tree.

térébrant, -e (tərebür), p. adj. [f. L. *terebrare*] Boring; (of animals) terebrate, terebrant, burrowing; (fig.) horribly persistent, piercing.

térébration (tərebür'sj3), s.f. [L. *terebratio*] Boring, terebration.

tergal, -e, (aux) (tergal), adj. [f. L. *tergum*] (anat.) Tergal, dorsal.

tergiversation (tergivers'sj3), s.f. [L. *tergiversatio*] Tergiversation; hesitation, evasion, shuffling.

tergiverser (tergiverse), v.n. [L. *tergiversari*] To tergiversate, to hesitate, to shuffle.

terme (term), s.m. [L. *terminus*] Term, expression, word; limit, boundary, goal, end, aim, time; rent, quarter, quarter-day; (arch.) terminus; (comm., fin.) à ~, on account, for the account; *avant ~*, prematurely, untimely, before one's time; *à court ~*, short-dated; *à long ~*, long-dated; *dans toute la force du ~*, in the full force of the term, out and out, thorough; *dans les meilleurs ~ avec X*, on the best of terms with X; *moyen ~*, middle course; *approcher de son ~*, to draw to a close; *être planté comme un ~*, to stand like a statue, like a block of stone; *mesurer, ménager, peser ses ~s*, to weigh one's words; *parler de X en bons ~s*, to speak favourably of X; *payer son ~*, to pay one's rent; *toucher à son ~*, to be near one's end; *il y a ~ à tout*, all things come to an end; *qui a ~ ne doit rien*, no one need pay till a debt is due; *le ~ vaut l'argent*, time is money.

terminaison (terminaz3), s.f. [L. *terminatio*] Termination, ending; end, conclusion.

terminal, -e, (aux) (terminal), adj. (bot.) Terminal.

terminer (terminé), v.a. [L. *terminare*] To terminate, to end, to bound, to limit, to finish, to conclude, to close; *compte terminé*, settling account to date; ~ *un différend*, to bring a quarrel to an end; ~ *la journée en faisant*, to end the day in doing; *se ~*, v.pr. to end, to terminate, to come to an end; *ce mot se termine par*, this word terminates in.

terminologie (terminologi), s.f. [L. *terminus*+Gr. *logos*] Terminology.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; i, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

terminus (terminys), s.m. [L wd] Terminus.

termite (termit), s.m. [f. L *termes*] (ent.) Termite, white ant.

termitière (termitier), s.f. Termitarium, termitary, nest of termites.

ternaire (ternier), adj. [L *ternarius*] Ternary, ternal; (math.) ternary; (bot.) ternate.

terne (tern), s.m. [L *ternā*] Tern, three winning numbers, (at dice) two threes; (fig.) unusual luck.

terne (tern), adj. [orig. dub.] Dull, leaden, wan, dim, lustreless; (fig.) tame, spiritless.

ternir (ternir), v.a. [f. *terne*] To tarnish, to dull, to lessen or destroy the lustre of; to stain, to dim, to sully, to fade; *une réputation ternie*, a tarnished reputation; *se ~*, v.pr. to grow dull, to tarnish, to acquire a lustreless, faded aspect; to fade.

ternissure (ternissr), s.f. **ternissement** (ternismā), s.m. Tarnish, dullness, dimming, fading, blemish, stain.

terrain (terē), s.m. [L *terrenum*] Soil, earth, land, site, ground, piece of ground, (geog.) formation; field; pitch; tennis-court; *aller sur le ~*, to fight a duel; *céder le ~*, to yield ground, to give way; *connaître le ~*, to know one's ground, to be on familiar ground; *disputer le ~*, to dispute every inch of ground; *être sur son ~*, to be on one's own ground, to be at home; *gagner du ~*, to gain ground; (fig.) *ménager le ~*, to go prudently to work; *perdre du ~*, to lose ground; *tâter, sonder le ~*, to feel one's way; to see how the land lies; *~s à vendre*, building-plots or plots of land for sale.

terral (teral), s.m. (naut.) Land-breeze.

terramare (teramar), s.f. [It. *terra mara*] Terramare (kinds of earthy deposit useful as fertilizer).

terraqué, -e (terake), adj. [f. L. *terra* + *aqua*] Terraqueous.

terrasse (teras), s.f. [f. *terre*] Terrace, raised bank; earthwork; flat roof, wide balcony; pavement in front of a café. Δ Not like English 'terrace' a (raised) row of houses or fancy name for street, or defective place in marble block.

terrassement (terasmsā), s.m. Earth-work, embankment.

terrasser (terase), v.a. 1. To bank up, to dig, to embank; 2. to throw to the ground, to fell, to knock down; (fig.) to beat, to dismay, to floor, to vanquish.

terrassier (terasje), s.m. Navy, labourer, digger, excavator.

terre (ter), s.f. [L *terra*] Earth, land, shore, ground, soil, loam, clay, mould; dominions, territory, grounds, estate, property; the world; *bien avant dans les ~s*, far inland; *à ~*, on land, ashore; *~ cuite*, s.f. terra cotta; *~ ferme*, s.f. terra

firma, dry land; *~ franche*, s.f. leaf-mould; *~ a foulon*, s.f. fuller's earth; *~ forte*, s.f. heavy soil; *~ glaise*, s.f. clay; *~ neuve*, s.m. Newfoundland dog; *~ noire*, s.f. pig-nut, earth-nut; *~ d'ambre*, -s.f. amber; *~ de pipe*, s.f. pipe-clay; *pipe de ~*, s.f. clay pipe; *~ a porcelaine*, -s.f. china clay; *~ a potier*, s.f. potter's clay; *~ poutrie*, s.f. rotten-stone; (fort.) *~ plein*, s.m. terreplein; *plantes de pleine ~*, s.f. hardy plants; *~ sainte*, s.f. consecrated ground; *la Terre Sainte*, s.f. the Holy Land; *~ a ~*, dull, commonplace, vulgar; *slow; tremblement de ~*, s.m. earthquake; *rentré à ~*, at full gallop; *aller par ~*, to go by land, overland; *chasser sur les ~s d'autrui*, to trespass, encroach on other people's rights; *se coucher par ~*, to lie down on the ground; *cultiver la ~*, to till the ground; (naut.) *être a ~*, to be on shore, to be aground; *un ennemi a ~*, a vanquished enemy; *être sous ~*, to be dead and buried, to be under the sod; *mettre un genou en ~*, to go down on one knee; *mettre en ~*, or *porter en ~*, to bury; *mettre pied à ~*, to alight; *perdre ~*, to lose sight of land; *prendre ~*, to go ashore, to land; *remuer ciel et ~*, to move heaven and earth, to leave no stone unturned; *tenir aux choses de la ~*, to care for creature comforts; *tomber à ~*, to fall to the ground; *tomber par ~*, to fall on the ground, to measure one's length on the ground; *être sur ses ~s*, to live on one's estate; *faire rentrer X sous ~*, to cover X with confusion, to wipe the floor with X; (prov.) *qui ~ a guerre a*, much coin much care.

terreau (pl. -x) (tero), s.m. Leaf-mould, humus, mould, compost.

terreauter (terote), v.a. To manure with compost or leaf-mould.

terre-neuve (ternœv), s.m. invar. [geog. orig.] Newfoundland dog.

terre-neuvien, -neuvier, or -neuvais (ternœvjē, nœvje, nœva), s.m. 1. Fisherman (from Brittany, England, &c.) who goes to Newfoundland for cod-fishing; 2. vessel for cod-fishing.

terre-plein (terplē), s.m. Open space, platform, raised walk, terrace; (fort.) terreplein.

terrer (tère), v.a. (hort.) To earth up, to spread mould on, to renew the soil of, to earth (cloth), to clay (sugar); *se ~*, v.pr. to burrow; to shelter in trenches; (fig.) to hide, to lead a solitary life in a remote place.

terrestre (terestr), adj. [L *terrestris*] Terrestrial, earthly; (fig.) worldly.

terreur (terœr), s.f. [L *terror*] Terror; fear, dread, fright; *la ~*, the reign of terror, the Terror; *~ panique*, or *panique*, s.f. panic; *pris de ~*, terror-stricken. Δ Except in nicknames, ex. *la Terreur du*

a, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seur; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doct, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

Sébastos, *terreur* in French is not usually applied to persons, whereas in English 'terror' = (iron.) *chose ou personne qui cause la terreur*, ex. this child is a terror, *ce enfant est vraiment terrible!* (très difficile); however, one can say elliptically: *ce homme est la terreur du pays*, but the sense is: this man is the object of everybody's dread and hate.

terreu-x, -se (tɛrø), adj. Earthy, dull, dirty, sickly; *visage* ~, cadaverous face; (fig.) *les culs* ~, the 'peasant' landowners. **terrible**: *terribl.*, adj. [L *terribilis*] Terrible, dreadful, awful, tremendous, frightful, severe, bad, excessive, violent, strange, wild, extraordinary; *enfant* ~, terrible child, chatterbox, (fam.) regular pickle, plague; holy terror; little devil (especially one whose utter frankness and awkward questions make him an amusing nuisance; in this sense it can be said of young adults.) **terriblement** (terriblm̄), adv. Terribly, (fam.) with a vengeance, (slang) awfully (= very).

terrien, -ne (tɛrjɛ̃), s.m.f. adj. Landholder, landed proprietor, (naut.) land-lubber.

terrier (tɛrje), s.m. [f. *terre*] Burrow, hole, earth; (dog) terrier; ~ *griffon*, Skye terrier, Scotch terrier.

terrier (tɛrje), s.m. [L *terrarius*] (feud.) Terrier; *papier* ~, court roll.

terrifier (tɛrjife), v.a. [L *terrificare*] To terrify, to frighten, to fill with terror.

terrine (tɛrin), s.f. [f. *terre*] Earthenware basin, pot, crock, terrine, dish, pie-dish; potted meat. ≠ Not 'tureen', which = *soupière*.

terrinée (tɛrine), s.f. Dishful, panful.

terrir (tɛrɪ), v.n. [f. *terre*] 1. To lay eggs in the sand (as tortoises); 2. (naut.) to approach land.

territoire (tɛritwar), s.m. [L *territorium*] Territory, jurisdiction.

territorial, -e, (aux) (tɛritɔrijal), adj. [L *territorialis*] Territorial. ~, s.m. Territorial, soldier of the territorial army.

territorialement (tɛritɔrijalm̄), adv. Territorially.

territorialité (tɛritɔrijalite), s.f. Territoriality, territorial condition or quality.

terroir (tɛrwar), s.m. [L *territorium*] Soil, ground; *goût de* ~, racy taste, raciness, peculiar flavour; stamp of one's country.

terroriser (tɛrorize), v.a. [f. L *terror*] To terrorize.

terrorisme (terrorism), s.m. Terrorism.

terroriste (terrorist), s.m. Terrorist.

tertiaire (tɛrsjer), adj. [L *tertiarius*] Tertiary.

tertio (tɛrsjo), adv. [L *wd*] Thirdly.

tertre (tɛtr), s.m. [etym. dub.] Hillock, mound, knoll.

terzetto (tɛrzeto), s.m. [It. *wd*] Terzetto.

tes (tɛ), poss. adj. pl. Thy, thy own, your, your own.

tessère (tɛssɛr), s.f. [L *tessera*] (Rom. ant.) Tessera.

tessiture (tɛssityr), s.f. [It. *tessitura*] (mus.) Tessitura.

tesson (tɛsɔ̃), s.m. [f. *têl*] Potsherd, fragment of broken glass, shard, sherd.

test (tɛst), s.m. [L *testa*] Test, shell.

test (tɛst), s.m. [Engl. *wd*] Test, trial.

testacé, -e (tɛstase), adj. [L *testaceus*] Testaceous, testacean.

testament (testam̄), s.m. [L *testamentum*] Will, last will and testament, testament; *l'Ancien* ~, *le Nouveau* ~, the Old, New Testament; *faire son* ~, to make one's will; *laisser une chose par* ~ à X, to leave a thing to X in (or by) one's will; ~ *olographique*, holograph will, will written in the testator's own hand.

testamentaire (testam̄tɛr), adj. Testamentary.

testat-eur, -rice (testatɔɛr), s.m.f. Testator, testatrix.

tester (tɛste), v.n. [f. L *testari*] To make a will; *mourir sans* ~, to die intestate.

testicule (tɛstikyl), s.m. [L *testiculus*] Testicle.

testif (tɛstif), s.m. Camel's hair.

testimonial, -e, (aux) (tɛstimɔnjal), adj. [L *testimonialis*] Witnessing, testifying, (rare or techn.) testimonial; pertaining to a witness. A 'Testimonial' in English is also (and usually) a subst. and = *certificat. références, témoignage, reconnaissance de qualités, services, &c.*

teston (tɛstɔ̃), s.m. [It. *testone*] Tester (coin).

têt, **test** (tɛ), s.m. [f. L *testa*] 1. Sherd, potsherd; 2. (chem.) test, cupel; 3. (bot.) test, testa.

tétanie (tɛtani), s.f. (med.) Tetany.

tétanique (tɛtanik), adj. (med.) Tetanic.

tétaniser (tɛtanize), v.a. To tetanize.

tétanos (tɛtanos), s.m. [Gr. *tetanos*] (pathol.) Tetanus, lockjaw.

têtard (tɛtar), s.m. [f. *tête*] 1. Tadpole; 2. pollard tree; 3. pole-socket (carriage).

tête (tɛt), s.f. [L *testa*] Head; top; (fig.) brain(s); sense, mind, wit, judgement, presence of mind; ~ *bêche*, top to bottom, head to foot; *donner* ~ *baissée dans*, to rush headlong, full tilt into; ~ *carrée*, stubborn, obstinate person; *coup de* ~, rash act; *de la* ~ *aux pieds*, from head to foot, from top to toe; *en* ~, in front, ahead, foremost; *un en* ~, a heading; *yeux à fleur de* ~, prominent, staring eyes; ~ *de ligne*, starting-point, terminus; ~ *de linotte*, empty-headed person; *mal de* ~, headache; *mauvaise* ~, obstinate, stubborn person; *par* ~, per head, a head; *par-dessus la* ~, head over heels in, more than ever; ~ *à perruque*, barber's block, (fig.)

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

blockhead; à ~ *reposée*, at leisure; en ~ à ~, tête-à-tête; privately; *il y va de votre ~*, your life is at stake; ~ *ou pile*, heads or tails; avoir sa ~, or toute sa ~, to be in one's senses; (fam.) avoir la ~ *fielle*, to be cracked; avoir de la ~, to have one's head screwed on the right way; avoir la ~ *solide*, to be steady, not easily fuddled, to have a good head; ce sont deux ~s dans le même bonnet, they are hand and (or in) glove together; avoir une chose en ~, to be bent on a thing; avoir la ~ *chaude*, la ~ *près du bonnet*, to be hot-headed; avoir la ~ *qui tourne*, to be giddy; avoir martel en ~, to be much bothered; avoir mal à la ~, to have a headache; donner de la ~ *contre un mur*, to run one's head against a wall; se casser la ~, (fig.) to rack one's brains; crier à tue-~, to yell or shout at the top of one's voice; donner sa ~ à couper, to lay down one's life; en avoir par-dessus la ~, to be heartily sick of it, (fam.) to be fed up with it; faire ~ à, to make head against, to stand at bay; to face; faire à sa ~, to have one's own way; faire une ~, or une sale ~, to pull a long face; faire un signe de ~, to nod; jeter la ~ de X, to throw in X's face, or in X's teeth; se jeter à la ~ de X, to be forward, to throw oneself at X's head; laver la ~ à X, to give X a dressing-down, a wiggling; monter à la ~, to be heady, to fly to one's head; monter la ~ à X, to work upon X; to excite X; se monter la ~, to get excited; perdre la ~, to lose one's head or wits; piquer une ~, to dive, to plunge headlong; tenir ~ à X, not to give in to X; to resist X; tourner la ~ à X, to turn X's head; (colloq.) se payer la ~ (or la *fielle*) de X, to take a rise out of X; to pull X's leg; faire la ~, to sulk; ~ *de pont*, bridge-head; ~ *de nègre*, dark brown (colour), nigger-brown; ~ *de bielle*, top end of connecting-rod.

têteau (pl. -x) (teto), s.m. End of a main branch.

tétée, tétée (tete, tete), s.f. Suck, feed (from breast or feeding-bottle).

teter, têter (tete, tete), v.a. [f. tette] To suck; donner à ~ à, to suckle, to feed.

tétière (tétier), s.f. 1. Infant's cap; 2. head-stall (harness); 3. antimacassar.

tétin, tétin (têt, têt), s.m. Nipple, teat, breast.

tétine (tétin), s.f. 1. Teat (for feeding-bottle); 2. udder (of animals); 3. (armoury) dent.

teton, téton (têt, têt), s.m. (colloq.) Breast.

tétracorde (tetrakord), s.m. [Gr. *tetra-khordē*] (mus.) Tetrachord.

tétradactyle (tetradaktīl), adj. [Gr. *tetra-daktulos*] Tetradactylous.

tétradrachme (tetradrakhm), s.f. [Gr. *tetra-drakhme*] Tetradrachm.

tétradyname (tetradinam), adj. [Gr. *tetra-dunamis*] (bot.) Tetradyname.

tétradynamie (tetradinamī), s.f. (bot.) Tetradyname.

tétradrèdre (tétradrèdre), s.m. [Gr. *tetra-hedra*] Tetrahedron.

tétradrèdrique (tétradrèdrik), adj. Tetrahedral.

tétragone (tétragon), adj. [Gr. *tetra-gonia*] Tetragonal.

tétragone (tétragon), s.f. (bot.) Tetragonia, summer spinach.

tétragramme (tétragramm), adj. s.m. [Gr. *tetra-gramma*] Tetragram; tetragrammaton.

tétragyne, tétragynique (tétragin, tétragynik), adj. [Gr. *tetra-gynē*] (bot.) Tetragynous.

tétralogie (tétralogī), s.f. [Gr. *tetra-logos*] Tetralogy.

tétramère (tétramère), adj. [Gr. *tetrameros*] Tetrameric, tetrameral.

tétrandre (tétrandr), adj. [Gr. *tetra-andros*] (bot.) Tetrandrous.

tétrandrie (tétrandrī), s.f. (bot.) Tetrandry.

tétrapode (tétrapod), adj. [Gr. *tetra-podos*] (ent., pros.) Tetrapod, tetrapodous.

tétrapète (tétraptēr), adj. [Gr. *tetrapteros*] (ent.) Tetrapterous.

tétrarchat (tétrarka), s.m. [Gr. *tetra-arkhē*] Tetrarchate.

tétrarchie (tétrarjī), s.f. Tetrarchy.

tétrarque (tétrark), s.m. Tetrarch.

tétras (tétru), s.m. [L wd] (ornith.) Grouse.

tétrastyle (tétrastīl), s.m. [Gr. *tetra-stulos*] Tetrastyle.

tétrasyllabe, tétrasyllabique (tétrasyllab, tétrasyllabik), adj. [Gr. *tetra-syllabē*] Tetrasyllabic.

tétrodon (tétrodō), s.m. (ichth.) Tetrodon; globe-fish.

tette (têt), s.f. [OHG *tette*] (of animals) Teat, dug.

têtu, -e (tety), adj. [f. *tête*] Headstrong, stubborn, obstinate, pig-headed, mulish.

teuf-teuf (teufteuf), s.m. [onom.] (colloq.) Motor-car.

teuton, -ne (tot3), adj. s.m.f. [L *teuton*] Teutonic, Teuton.

teutonique (totonik), adj. Teutonic.

texte (tekst), s.m. [L *textus*, f. *texere*] 1. Text, original words of author; 2. text; theme, matter, subject; 3. print, type; gros ~, large type; petit ~, small type; revenir à son ~, to return to the point; restituer un ~, to restore a text.

textile (tekstīl), adj. s.m. [L *textilis*] Textile.

textuaire (tekstuer), s.m. Text (without commentaries). ~, adj. Textual, textual.

textuel, -le (tekstuel), adj. Textual, verbatim, given word for word.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, scour; ö, un; j, cher, schisme; u, tout; y, où, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

textuellement (tekstuelmā), adv. Textually, word for word, verbatim.

texture (tekstyr), s.f. [L. *textura*] Texture.

thala, **tala** (tals), adj. s.m.f. [jargon of École Normale Supérieure; f. *ceux qui vont à la messe*] (Person holding religious (Roman Catholic) and conservative beliefs.

thaler (talr), s.m. [Germ. wd] Thaler (German coin).

thalle (tal), s.m. [Gr. *thallos*] (bot.) Thallus.

thallium (talliom), s.m. (chem.) Thallium.

thallophytes (tallofit), s.f.pl. (bot.) Thallophytes.

thalweg (talvrg), s.m. [Germ. wd] (geog.) Thalweg, lowest line of a valley.

thaumaturge (tomatyrg), s.m.f. [Gr. *thauma + ergon*] Thaumaturge, worker of miracles.

thaumaturgie (tomatyrgi), s.f. Thaumaturgy.

thaumaturgique (tomatyrgik), adj. Thaumaturgical.

thé (te), s.m. [Chinese wd] Tea; tea-party; tea-plant; *boîte à ~*, tea-caddy; tea-canister.

théatin (teatē), s.m. [f. title of bishop of *Theano* (Chieti), Italy] Theatine (monk).

théâtral, -e, (aux) (teatral), adj. Theatrical.

théâtralement (teatralmā), adv. Theatrically.

théâtre (teatr), s.m. [Gr. *theatron*] Theatre, playhouse, stage, drama, plays, dramatic works, scene, show; *coup de ~*, unexpected event; striking stage-effect; striking change; *~ de la guerre*, theatre of war; *faire du ~*, to go on the stage; *le ~ de Molière*, Molière's plays.

théâtricule (teatrickyl), s.m. Very small theatre.

théâtrophone (teatrofon), s.m. [Gr. *theatron + phōnē*] Theatrophone.

thébaïde (tebaïd), s.f. [Gr. *Thebais*] (fig.) Thebaid, deep solitude.

thébaïn, -e (tebē), adj. s.m.f. Theban.

théier (teje), s.m. (bot.) Tea-plant, tea-shrub.

théière (tejer), s.f. Tea-pot.

théiforme (teiform), adj. Theiform, resembling tea.

théisme¹ (teism), s.m. [f. *thé*] (med.) Theism, poisoning through excessive tea-drinking.

théisme² (teism), s.m. [Gr. *theos* + Fr. *isme*] Theism.

théiste (teist), s.m.f. Theist. ~, adj. Theistic, theistical.

thématique (tematik), adj. (gram., mus.) Thematic.

thème (tem), s.m. [Gr. *thema*] Theme, topic, subject; (mus.) theme; (schools) exercise, composition (translation from one's own language into another);

(colloq.) *un fort en ~*, a clever, hard-working pupil (at school), a glutton for work, a sap, a (successful) swot.

thénar (tenar), s.m. [Gr. wd] (anat.) Thenar.

théobrome (teobrom), s.m. [Gr. *theos* + *brōma*] (bot.) Theobroma.

théobromine (teobromin), s.m. (pharm.) Theobromine.

théocrate (teokrat), s.m. [Gr. *theos* + *kratos*] Theocrat.

théocratie (teokrasi), s.f. Theocracy.

théocratique (teokratik), adj. Theocratic.

théocratiquement (teokratikmā), adv. Theocratically.

théodicée (teodise), s.f. [Gr. *theos* + *dikē*] Theodicy.

théodolite (teodolit), s.m. [etym. dub.] Theodolite.

théodosien, -ne (teodoziē), adj. [f. Emperor *Theodosius*] Theodosian.

théogonie (teogoni), s.f. [Gr. *theos* + *gonos*] Theogony.

théogonique (teogonik), adj. Theogonic.

théologal, -e, (aux) (teologal), adj. [f. Gr. *theos* + *logos*] Theological; *les trois vertus ~es*, the three theological virtues (faith, hope, charity). ~, s.m. Lecturer in divinity.

théologie (teologi), s.f. Theology, divinity; *docteur en ~*, doctor of divinity, D.D.

théologien (teologiē), s.m. Theologian.

théologique (teologik), adj. Theological.

théologiquement (teologikmā), adv. Theologically.

théophilanthrope (teofilātrōp), s.m. Theophilanthropist.

théophilanthropie (teofilātrōpi), s.f. [Gr. *theos* + *philēin* + *anthrōpos*] Theophilanthropy.

théophilanthropique (teofilātrōpik), adj. Theophilanthropic.

théorbe, **téorbe** (teorb), s.m. [It. *tiorba*] (mus.) Theorbo.

théorème (teoram), s.m. [Gr. *theōrēma*] (math.) Theorem.

théoricien, -ne (teorisē), s.m.f. Theorist, theoretician.

théorie (teori), s.f. [Gr. *theōria*] Theory, speculation; (mil.) drill; procession; *en ~*, theoretically; *faire des ~s*, to speculate; *tout cela est très bien en ~ mais qu'est-ce que cela donnera dans la pratique?*, that is all very well in theory, but how will it work out in practice?; *une longue ~ de moines*, a procession, or a long line, of monks.

théorique (teorik), adj. Theoretic, theoretical, speculative.

théoriquement (teorikmā), adv. Theoretically; in theory.

théosophe (teozof), adj. s.m.f. [Gr. *theos* + *sophos*] Theosophist, theosoph, theosopher.

théosophie (teozofi), s.f. Theosophy.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

thèque (tek), s.f. [Gr. *thikē*] (bot.) Theca, urn-like cell in cryptogamous plants.
thérapeute (terapöt), s.m. [f. Gr. *therapeutikos*] Therapist.
thérapeutique (terapötik), adj. Therapeutic, therapeutics.
thérapeutiste (terapötist), s.m. Therapist.
thériacal, -e, (aux) (terjakal), adj. [f. Gr. *thériakos*] (pharm.) Thieriacal.
thériaque (terjak), s.f. Thieriac.
thermal, -e, (aux) (termal), adj. [f. Gr. *thermē*] Thermal; *eaux* ~es, hot springs; *station* ~e, health resort.
thermalité (termalite), s.f. Quality of thermal waters.
thermes (term), s.m.-pl. [Gr. *thermai*] Thermae, hot springs; hot baths, thermal establishment.
thermidor (termidor), s.m. [Gr. *thermē-dōron*] Thermidor; 11th month of French Republican calendar, from 20 July to 18 Aug.
thermidorien, -ne (termidorjē), adj. s.m.f. Thermidorian.
thermie (termi), s.f. [f. Gr. *thermē*] Amount of heat required to raise 1,000 kg. of water under normal atmospheric pressure one degree centigrade; Δ not 'therm', which = $\frac{1}{1000}$ of *thermie* = *petite calorie* and also 1,000 British thermal units.
thermique (termik), adj. Thermic.
thermochimie (termojimi), s.f. [Gr. *thermos + khimēia*] Thermochemistry.
thermodynamique (termodinamik), s.f. [Gr. *thermos + dunamikos*] (physiol.) Thermodynamics.
thermo-électricité (termoelektriste), s.f. Thermo-electricity.
thermogénie, thermogénèse (termogēni, termogēnez), s.f. [Gr. *thermos + genesis*] Thermogenesis.
thermographe (termograf), s.m. [Gr. *thermos + graphein*] Thermograph.
thermologie (termolōgi), s.f. [Gr. *thermos + logos*] Thermology, thermotics.
thermologique (termolōgik), adj. Thermotic, thermological.
thermo-magnétique (termomagnetik), adj. Thermo-magnetic.
thermo-magnétisme (termomagnetism), s.m. [Gr. *thermos + magnētis*] Thermo-magnetism.
thermomètre (termometr), s.m. [Gr. *thermos + metron*] Thermometer.
thermométrie (termometri), s.f. Thermometry.
thermométrique (termometrik), adj. Thermometric(al).
thermométoprographe (termometrograf), s.m. Thermometrograph, self-registering thermometer.
thermo-multiplicateur (termomultiplikateür), s.m. Thermo-multiplier.

thermos (termos), s.f. Thermos flask, vacuum flask or jar.
thermoscope (termoskop), s.m. [Gr. *thermos + skopein*] Thermoscope.
thermosiphon (termosif), s.m. Thermosiphon; (mech., motor.) *refroidissement par* ~, thermo-siphon cooling.
thésauriser (tezorize), v.m. [f. Gr. *thēsaurō*] To hoard, to treasure up money, to amass money.
thésauriseur, -se (tezorizeür), s.m.f. Hoarder.
thèse (tez), s.f. [Gr. *thesis*]: 1. Thesis, argument, discussion; *cela change la* ~, that alters the case: *en* ~ générale, as a general rule; 2. graduation thesis, important work required of candidate for degree of *docteur* (of Fr. State universities); *soutenance de* ~, public discussion of this work.
thessalien, -ne (tesaljē), adj. s.m.f. Thessalian.
thessalonicien, -ne (tesalonijē), adj. s.m.f. Thessalonian.
théurgie (teyrgj), s.f. [Gr. *theos + ergon*] Theurgy.
thibaude (tibod), s.f. [f. prop. n.] Coarse druggot (for laying under valuable carpets).
thionique (tionik), adj. (chem.) Thionic (acid).
thlaspi (tlaspi), s.m. [Gr. wd] (bot.) Thlaspi, penny-cress, shepherd's purse.
thomisme (tomism), s.m. [f. *St. Thomas Aquinas*] Thomism.
thomiste (tomist), s.m.f. adj. Thomist.
thon (tɔ), s.m. [Gr. *thunnos*] (ichth.) Tunny (fish).
thonaire (toner), s.m. Net for tunny-fishing.
thonier (tonje), s.m. Boat for tunny-fishing.
thonine (tonin), s.f. (ichth.) Mediterranean tunny.
thoracique (torasik), adj. (anat.) Thoracic.
thorax (toraks), s.m. [Gr. wd] (anat.) Thorax, chest.
thorite (torit), s.f. (min.) Thorite.
thorium (toriom), s.m. (chem.) Thorium: Th.
thridace (tridas), s.f. [Gr. *thridax*] (pharm.) Thridace.
thrips (trips), s.m. [Gr. wd] (ent.) Thrips.
thrombus (trombys), s.m. [f. Gr. *thrombōsis*] (pathol.) Thrombosis.
thug (tyg), s.m. [Hind. *thag*] Thug.
thune (tyñ), s.f. (slang) Five-franc piece.
thuriféraire (tyrifereür), s.m. [L. *thus, thusis + ferre*] Thurifer, censer-bearer, (fig., pej.) flatterer.
thurifère (tyrifere), adj. (bot.) Thuriferous.
thurne, turne (tyrn), s.f. [jargon of École Normale Supérieure] Small study assigned for one year to three or four pupils.

a, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seür; ö, un; f, chez, schisme; n, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hude, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

thuya (tɥja), s.m. [Gr. *thūia*] (bot.) Thuya, thuja, arbor vitae.

thyade (tiad), s.f. [Gr. *thuas*] Bacchante.

thym (tɛ), s.m. [Gr. *thumos*] (bot.) Thyme.

thymique (timik), adj. (anat.) Thymic.

thymol (timol), s.m. Thymol.

thymus (timys), s.m. [Gr. *thumos*] (anat.) Thymus, thymus gland.

thyroïde (tiroid), adj. [f. Gr. *thureos*] (anat.) Thyroid.

thyroïdien, -ne (tiroidjɛ), adj. (anat.) Thyroid.

thyse (tirs), s.m. [Gr. *thursos*] (ant., bot.) Thyrus.

thysanours (tizanur), s.m.pl. [Gr. *thysanos*] (ent.) Thysanura.

tiare (tiar), s.f. [Gr. *tiara*] Tiara.

tibétain, -e (tibetɛ), adj. s.m.f. Tibetan.

tibia (tibja), s.m. [L wd] (anat.) Tibia, shin-bone.

tibial, -e, (aux) (tibjal), adj. Tibial.

tic (tik), s.m. [etym. dub.] Tic, bad habit, twitching of the face; *c'est son ~*, it's a habit he has. A Not 'tick', which = *coudil*;

tigue; battement.

ticket (tiks), s.m. [Engl. wd] Ticket.

tic-tac (tik-tak), s.m. (onom.) Tick-tack, ticking clock.

tiède (tjɛd), adj. [L *tepidus*] Lukewarm,

tepid, mild, soft; (fig.) indifferent.

tièdement (tjɛdmɛ), adv. Coolly, with indifference.

tièdeur (tjɛdœr), s.f. Tepidity, lukewarmness, mildness, pleasant warmth (after cold); (fig.) 1. indifference; 2. cosiness.

tiédir (tjɛdir), v.n.a. To grow mild or lukewarm, to warm or cool slightly; *faire ~*, to warm (or cool) slightly.

tien, -ne (tjɛ), poss. adj. [L *tuus*] Yours, thine, thine own. ~, s.m. Thine, thy property; *les ~s*, thy (your) relations, family; *le ~ et le mien*, thine and mine; (drinking) *à la tienne!*, good health!

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person; *les deux ~*, two-thirds; *se mettre en ~*, to join (two persons); *le ~ et le quart*, anybody and everybody.

tiers-point (tjɛrpwɛ), s.m. 1. (arch.) Tierce-point; 2. (techn.) three-square file, small triangular file.

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tifs (tif), s.m.pl. (slang) Hair, thatch.

tige (tig), s.f. [L *tibia*] Stem, stalk, trunk (of tree), straw (of corn); shank (of key); shaft (of column); (fig.) leg of a boot; stock (of a family); (techn.) rod; ~ *de piston*, piston-rod; *à haute ~*, standard (trees); ~ *de communication*, connecting-rod; ~ *de soupape*, valve-stem; valve-tappet, valve-spindle.

tigelle (tigɛl), s.f. (bot.) Tigella.

tigette (tizɛt), s.f. (arch.) Honeysuckle ornament.

tigasse (tinas), s.f. [f. *teigne*] (fam.) Scrubby wig, shock of hair, shock, mop.

ignon (injɔ), s.m. (fam.) Chignon, back hair, 'bun'.

tigre, -sse (tigr), s.m.f. [L *tigris*] (zool.) Tiger, tigress.

tigré, -e (tigrɛ), p. adj. Spotted, speckled; striped; (bot.) *lis ~*, tiger-lily.

tigrer (tigrɛ), v.a. To stripe, to spot, to speckle.

tigresse (tigrɛs), s.f. (zool.) Tigress.

tilbury (tilbɥri), s.m. [Engl. wd] Tilbury, two-wheeled carriage.

tilde (tild), s.m. [Span. wd] Tilde.

tillac (tijak), s.m. [Scand. orig.] Deck; *franc ~*, main deck, flush-deck; *faux ~*, half-deck.

tille (tij), s.f. [Scand. orig.] (naut.) Cuddy.

tille (tij), s.f. [Scand. orig.] (techn.) Axe, hatchet hammer, slater's hammer, carpenter's hatchet.

tilleul (tijœl), s.m. [L *tilia*] Lime-tree, linden-tree, lime-tree flowers; infusion of lime-tree flowers.

timar (timar), s.m. [Turk. wd] Timar.

timariot (timarjɔ), s.m. Turkish soldier holding a fief.

timbale (tɛbal), s.f. [It. *timballo*] 1. Kettle-drum, timbal; 2. footless metal cup or mug, kitchen mould; (cook.) *timbale*; 3. parchment battledore; (fig.) *décorer la ~*, to secure the prize; to take the cake.

timbalier (tɛbaljɛ), s.m. Kettle-drummer.

timbrage (tɛbrɛʒ), s.m. Stamping.

timbre (tɛbr), s.m. [L *tympanum*] 1. Bell, sound, tone, quality, timbre; (fam.) *avoir le ~ fêlé*, to be cracked, or crack-brained; to have a screw loose; 2. postage-stamp, stamp; ~ *d'affranchissement*, postage-stamp; ~ *acquis*, receipt-stamp; *bureau du ~*, stamp-office; ~ *d'usage*, date-stamp; *droit de ~*, stamp-duty; ~ *de la poste*, post-office stamp, postmark; ~ *poste*, stamp, postage-stamp; ~ *quittance*, receipt stamp; ~ *sec*, plain relief stamp; embossing-press; 3. (herald.) crest, helmet.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fînt; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

timbré, -e (tɛbre), p. adj. Stamped; (fam.) a bit cracked, dotty.

timbrer (tɛbre), v.a. To stamp, (law) to docket, (herald.) to crest; *tampon* *u* ~, stamp-pad.

timbreu-r, -se (tɛbre), s.m.f. Stamper.

timide (timid), adj. [L. *timidus*] Timid, shy, faint-hearted, bashful, diffident, cautious, sheepish.

timidement (timidmā), adj. Timidly, bashfully, shyly, timorously.

timidité (timidite), s.f. Timidity, timorousness, bashfulness, shyness, diffidence.

timocratie (timokrasi), s.f. [Gr. *timokratia*] Timocracy.

timon (timɔ), s.m. [L. *temo*] Pole (of carriage), beam (of plough), (naut.) tiller, helm; (fig.) helm, direction, government.

timonerie (timonri), s.f. (naut.) Steerage; *poste* de ~, signal-station; *kiosque* de ~, wheelhouse; *chef* de ~, chief quartermaster.

timonier (timonje), s.m. 1. Steersman, signalman; (obs.) helmsman; ~ *de quart*, quartermaster; 2. shaft-horse.

timoré, -e (timore), adj. [f. L. *timor*] Timorous, fearful.

tin (tɛ), s.m. [Provenc. wd] Block of wood, stock, cask-stand; (naut.) block.

tinamou (tinamu), s.m. [S. Amer. wd] (ornith.) Tinamou.

tincal (tɛkal), s.m. [Malay *tingkal*] Tincal, crude borax.

tinctorial, -e, (aux) (tɛktorjal), adj. [f. L. *tinctorius*] Tinctorial.

tine (tin), s.f. [L. *tina*] Tub, water-cask; kit, firkin.

tinette (tinet), s.f. Small tub, kit, firkin (spec. for night-soil).

tintamarre (tɛtamar), s.m. [etym. dub.] Hubbub, clatter, uproar, racket, din, hurly-burly.

tintement (tɛtmā), s.m. Ringing, tinkling, jingling; tolling, sounding a knell; singing, buzzing (in the ears).

tinter¹ (tɛte), v.n. [LL. *tinnitare*] To ring, to toll, to sound a knell, to knell, to jingle, to clink, to tingle, to tinkle: *les oreilles me tintent*, my ears tingle (as if some one were talking about me).

tinter² (tɛte), v.a. [f. *tin*] (naut.) To set on blocks.

tintinnabuler (tɛtinabyle), v.n. [f. L. *tintinnabulum*] To make a noise as of small bells; to tintinnabulate.

tintouin (tɛtwɛ), s.m. (obs.) Ringing, tinkling, buzzing (in one's ears); (fig.) anxiety, uneasiness; fret, worry; *avoir du ~*, to be on thorns; *donner du ~ à X*, to give X cause for worry.

tipule (tipyl), s.f. [L. *tipula*] (ent.) Tipula, daddy-long-legs.

tique (tik), s.f. [etym. dub.] (ent.) Tick.

tiquer (tike), v.n. To have a tic; (vet.) to

bite the crib, to be vicious; (colloq.) to wince; to object to; ~ *sur quelque chose*, to show a dislike for something.

tiqueté, -e (tikte), adj. Variegated, spotted, speckled.

tiqueture (tiktr), s.f. Variegation, speckles.

tiqueu-r, -se (tikce), adj. Having a tic; (of horses) cribbiting, various.

tir (tir), s.m. [f. *trier*] Firing, shooting, fire; archery, target or shooting-practice; shooting-gallery, -range, or -ground, rifle-range, rifle match or competition; ~ *à la cible*, target-firing; *cours* *u* ~ *rapide*, quick-firing gun; *concours* de ~, shooting-match; *scrible* de ~, rifle club; ~ *à longue portée*, long-range fire.

tirade (tirad), s.f. [f. *tirade*] Tirade, speech; (fam.) *d'une ~*, *tout d'une ~*, at a stretch, without ceasing.

tirage (tiraz), s.m. Draught, drawing, pulling, dragging, tug, pull, tugging, pulling, tow, towing-path; winding off (of silk); (print.) working off, impression; (newspapers) circulation, issue; (photo.) printing; (fig.) difficulty, obstacle; ~ *élévé*, large circulation (of newspapers); ~ *au sort*, drawing lots; *mauvais ~*, bad draught (of a chimney); (colloq.) *il y a du ~*, things are not going smoothly.

tiraillement (tirajmā), s.m. Pulling, hauling about, twitching, twinge, pain (often in stomach); (fig.) jarring, wrangling, discord, vexation.

tirailler (tiraje), v.a. [f. *trier*] To pull about, to twitch; (fig.) to tease, to plague, to pester; ~ *v.n.* to shoot wildly, 'to shoot away', to skirmish; *se ~*, *v.p.r.* to pull each other about, to thwart each other.

tiraillerie (tirajri), s.f. Desultory firing, skirmishing.

tiraillleur (tirajce), s.m. Sharpshooter, skirmisher.

tirant (tirā), s.m. Strap, purse-string, tie (of shoes); (arch.) brace, (techn.) stay; gristle (of meat); (naut.) ship's draught; *ayant 20 pieds de ~ d'eau*, drawing 20 feet of water.

tirasse (tiras), s.f. Draw-net (for quails, &c.).

tirasser (tirase), v.a. To catch (quails, &c.) with a draw-net; ~ *v.n.* to set a draw-net.

tire (tir), s.f. Tug, pull; *vol à la ~*, pocket-picking; *à ~ d'aile*, swiftly, as fast as its wings can carry it; winging its way.

tiré, -e (tire), p. adj. Drawn, fatigued, worn out; (fig.) ~ *par les cheveux*, far-fetched; ~ *à quatre épingles*, spick and span; *toggé* up to the knees; *un visage ~*, a drawn face.

~, s.m. 1. (usually in the pl.) Coverts (pl.), shooting-ground; 2. (comm.) drawee (of a bill).

tire-balle (tirbal), s.m. (pl. *tireballes*)

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, creux; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, où, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

(mil.) Ramrod-screw; (surg.) bullet-forceps.
tire-botte (tirbot), s.m. (pl. *tire-bottes*) Boot-jack, boot-hook.
tire-bouchon (tirbuç), s.m. (pl. *tire-bouchons*) Corkscrew; (of hair) corkscrew curls; *en* ~, winding, spiral.
tire-bourre (tirbur), s.m. (pl. *tire-bourres*) Wad-hook, (mil.) ramrod-screw.
tire-bouton (tirbut), s.m. (pl. *tire-boutons*) Button-hook.
tire-clous (tirclu), s.m. invar. Nail-drawer, claw-hammer.
tire d'aile (tirdsl), s.m. invar. Rapid flight; à ~, very swiftly, at full speed, as fast as its wings can carry it.
tire-feu (tirfo), s.m. invar. (mil.) Lanyard.
tire-filet (tirfile), s.m. (pl. *tire-filets*) Filet, moulding-plane.
tire-fond (tirf), s.m. invar. Cooper's turrel, screw-ring.
tire-fusée (tirfyz), s.m. (pl. *tire-fusées*) (mil.) Drawer for extracting fuses.
tire-laine (tirlic), s.m. invar. Thief, night-robber.
(à) tire-larigot (tirlarigo), adv. loc. *Boire à ~*, to drink by pouring liquid from a height into the mouth; to drink hard.
tire-ligne (tirlin), s.m. (pl. *tire-lignes*) Drawing-pen.
tirelire (tirli), s.f. [It. *tira lira*] Money-box.
tirelire (tirli), s.m. [onom.] Song of the lark; carol.
tirelire (tirli), v.n. To sing like a lark; to carol.
tire-mouche (tirmwal), s.m. invar. Marrow-spoon.
tire-pied (tirpie), s.m. (pl. *tire-pieds*) Shoemaker's stirrup.
tire-point (tirpwè), s.m. invar. Pricker.
tirer (tire), v.a.n. [orig. unkn.] To draw, to pull, to drag, to pull in, out, on, up, &c.; to extract, to get, to derive, to extort, to take away, out, off; to let (blood), to tap (liquors), to stretch, to strain, to tighten, to wire-draw; (naut.) to draw; (print. and photo.) to print, to work off; to fire, to shoot, to discharge, to fence; to deduce, to infer, to conclude, to elicit; to trace, to delineate; ~ *avantage de tout*, to turn everything to account; ~ *les cartes*, to tell fortunes (with cards); ~ *X gloire* (or *vanté*) *de*, to take pride in; to glory in; to boast of; ~ *la langue*, to put out one's tongue; ~ *le diable par la queue*, to be hard up; to have a struggle to make ends meet; to be in Queer Street; ~ *X d'erreur*, to undeceive X; ~ *son épingle du jeu*, to save one's stake; to get well out of a ticklish business; ~ *les marrons du feu*, to be the cat's-paw; *tiré à quatre chevaux*, drawn and quartered; ~ *une ligne droite*, to draw or trace a straight line; ~ *piéd ou aile*, to get pickings, to reap some benefit; ~ *les*

oreilles à X, to pull X's ears; *il se fera ~ l'oreille*, he will require pressing; he is very reluctant; (fig.) ~ *sa poudre aux moineaux*, to waste time and money on trifles; ~ *parti de*, to make the best of; to make... serve; ~ *au sort*, or *à la courte paille*, to draw lots; ~ *sa source de*, to spring from; ~ *les vers du nez à X*, to pump X; ~ *à balle*, to fire with ball-cartridges; ~ *à blanc*, to fire with blank cartridges; *bien* ~, to be a good shot, a good fencer; *bon a* ~, ready for the press; s.m. permission to print; ~ *à sa fin*, to be drawing to an end; to be on one's last legs; to be nearly over; ~ *au clair*, to elucidate, to throw light on, to clear up; ~ *en longueur*, to drag out, to be long, slow; *ce vert tire sur le jaune*, this green has a yellowish tinge; *la cheminée tire mal*, or *ne tire pas*, the chimney draws badly; *cela ne tire pas à conséquence*, that is of no importance; (comm.) ~ *sur X*, or ~ *une lettre de change sur X*, to draw a bill on X; ~ *d'un sac double mouture*, to make a double profit; *on ne saurait ~ de l'huile d'un mur*, you can't get blood out of a stone; *après cela il faut ~ l'échelle*, that takes the cake; that puts the tin hat on it; that cannot be improved upon; (slang) ~ *de la prison*, to do time; *se* ~, v.p.r. to drag or haul oneself; to be drawn; to extract oneself; *se ~ d'affaire* or *s'en* ~, to escape; to recover; to come off, to manage to get through or over it; (slang) *ça se tire*, it's nearly finished; *se ~ des pieds*, or *des pattes*, or *des flûtes*, to be off, to make tracks, to show a clean pair of heels.
tire-racine (tirrasin), s.m. Stump forceps.
tire-sou (tirsu), s.m. (pl. *tire-sous*) Usurer.
tiret (tire), s.m. Dash, hyphen; slip of parchment.
tiretaine (tirten), s.f. (obs.) Linsey-woolsey.
tirette (tirtet), s.f. 1. Cord, string; 2. sliding tablet.
tireu-r, -se (tirce), s.m.f. Shooter, fencer, wire-drawer, marksman, rifleman, shot, (comm.) drawer (of a bill); ~ *d'armes*, fencing-master; *franc* ~, sharpshooter; *être bon* ~, to be a good shot; *être fin* ~, to be a crack shot; *tireuse de cartes*, fortune-teller.
tire-vieille, tire-veille (tirvisj, tirvjs), s.m. invar. (naut.) Ladder-rope, man-rope, side-rope.
tiroir (tirwar), s.m. [f. *tirer*] Drawer, till; (mech.) slide, slide-valve; *pièce à ~s*, comedy of episodes.
tironien, -ne (tironjè), adj. [f. *Tiro*, inventor, Rom. ant.] Tironian (system of stenography).
tisane (tizan), s.f. [L. *ptisana*] Infusion, herb-tea, herb-drink, cooling drink, decoction; ~ *de champagne*, light, cheap champagne; ~ *d'orge*, barley-water; ~ *d'emêthe*, *de camomille*, mint-tea, camomile-tea.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; à, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

tison (tiz3), s.m. [L *tuis*] Brand, fire-brand, embers; (colloq.) fuse, match which is not blown out by wind.

tisonné, -e (tizone), p. adj. Marked with black spots (of horses).

tissonner (tizone), v.n.a. To stir or poke the fire.

tissonneu-r, -se (tizoner), s.m.f. Person fond of poking the fire.

tissonnier (tizone), s.m. Poker.

tissage (tisaz), s.m. Weaving.

tisser (tise), v.a. [L *texere*] To weave; (fig.) to contrive.

tisserand (tisrã), s.m. Weaver.

tisseranderie (tisrãdri), s.f. Weaving-trade.

tisserin (tisrã), s.m. (ornith.) Weaverbird.

tisseur (tisør), s.m. Weaver.

tissu (tisy), s.m. Texture, textile, fabric, tissue, web, cloth, material, stuff; (fig.) *un ~ de mensonges*, a tissue of lies.

tissure (tisyr), s.f. Texture.

tissuterie (tisyrtri), s.f. Ribbon-weaving.

tissutier (tisyrtye), s.m. Weaver of ribbons and silks.

titan (titã), s.m. [L *wd*] Titan.

titane, **titanium** (titan, titanom), s.m. (chem.) Titanium: *Ti*.

titané, -e (titane), adj. Containing titanium.

titanesque (titanesk), adj. Titanesque.

titanière (titanifer), adj. [L *titanum-ferre*] Titaniferous.

titanique (titanik), adj. Titanic; syn. **TITANESQUE**.

titi (titi), s.m. (slang) Street arab, a young (Parisian) rogue.

titillation (titilla'sj3), s.f. [L *titillatio*] Titillation, tickling.

titiller (titille), v.a. To titillate, to tickle.

titrage (titraz), s.m. (comm.) Testing; assaying.

titre (titr), s.m. [L *titulus*] Title; title-page; head; heading; inscription, (U.S.A.) caption; chapter, division, title (of a statute); style, name; appellation of honour or dignity; the right to hold a certain office; *recevoir son ~ de notaire*, to become a fully qualified solicitor; right, claim, reason, qualification; *à bon ~*, *à juste ~*, rightly, justly; *à ~ de grâce*, as a favour; *à ~ gracieux*, complimentary, free; *à ~ gratuit*, free, gratis, gratuitous-ly; *à quel ~?*, by what right?, on what ground?; *au même ~*, for the same reason; *à plus d'un ~*, for several reasons, on more counts than one; *à ~ d'ami*, as a friend; *à ~ d'office*, ex officio; *avoir des ~s à*, to be entitled to; *donner des ~s à*, to entitle to; *en ~*, titular, regular, by appointment; title-deed; muniment, voucher, certificate; (pl.) securities; *~s de noblesse*, patents of nobility; strength (of a solution), standard

(of gold or silver alloy): *~ à bon est au ~ de z*, this trinket is *x*-carat gold.

titré, -e (titre), p. adj. Titled; conferring a title; (chem.) of standard strength, titrated.

titrer (titre), v.a. To give a title to; (chem.) to determine the strength of a solution; *se ~*, v.r., to assume a title.

titrier (titre), s.m. Curator of deeds in a monastery; forger of deeds.

titubant, -e (titybã), p. adj. Staggering, reeling, tottering.

titubation (tityba'sj3), s.f. Staggering, reeling.

tituber (tityba), v.m. [L *titubare*] To stagger, to reel, to stumble.

titulaire (tityler), adj. [f. L *titulus*] Titular, pertaining to a title; titular, regular; head. ~, s.m.f. Titular incumbent, head, or chief; rightful holder.

titulariat (titylerja), s.m. Office conferring a title; the possession by title of a function or office.

titulariser (titylerize), v.a. To confer a titular right on.

(à la) **titus** (alatitys), adv. *loc.* of hair, cut) Short all round. Like that of the Emperor Titus in old statues.

timèse (timæz), s.f. [Gr. *timêsis*] (gram.) Timesis.

toarcien, -ne (toarsjã), adj. s.m. (geol.) Toarcian (applied to strata corresponding in position to the upper lias, extensively developed in central and southern France).

toast (tost), s.m. [Engl. wd] 1. Toast; health; *porter un ~*, to drink a toast; to propose a toast; 2. piece of toasted bread. A Though the Engl. wd 'toast' is used in Fr. with the article: *un toast*, English do not say 'a toast' or 'toasts' in sense 2.

toaster (toste), v.n. To drink toasts; to propose toasts; ~, v.a. to toast (some one), to drink (some one's) health.

toboggan (tobogã), s.m. [Canadian Indian wd] Toboggan, sled, sledge, sleigh.

toc (tok), s.m. (colloq.) Anything trashy, sham, imitation, brummagem, counterfeit, cheap and showy; *c'est du ~*, it's faked!

tocane (token), s.f. Unpressed wine, unfermented champagne.

tocsin (toksã), s.m. [f. OF *toquer*, to strike] Tocsin, alarm-bell; *sonner le ~*, to ring the alarm; (fig.) to excite the mob; *sonner le ~ contre quelqu'un*, to raise a hue and cry after some one; to raise an outcry against some one.

todier (todje), s.m. [f. L *todus*] (ornith.) Toddy.

toge (tog), s.f. [L *toga*] Toga.

tohu-bohu (toyboy), s.m. [f. Hebr. wd] Primeval chaos; chaos; confusion, disorder, confused medley; uproar, hubbub, hurly-burly; to-do; *c'était un ~ à ne pas*

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; y, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

s'entendre, there was a deafening hubbub; there was such a din you could not hear yourself speak.

toi (twa), pers. pron., 2nd pers. sing. (nom. or voc.) Thou; you; *obj.*, thee, you; to thee, to you; *c'est ~ qui l'as fait*, you did it; *~ même*, thyself, yourself; you alone; *garde t'en bien*, beware of it.

toilage (twalɔʒ), s.m. [*f. toil*]. The foundation on which the pattern of a piece of lace is built up; syn. *TOILLÉ*.

toile (twal), s.f. [*L. tela*]. Cloth; linen; canvas, sail-cloth; textile fabric; *~ amiantine*, or *d'amiante*, amianthus cloth; *~ cirée*, oil-cloth; American cloth; *~ fine*, fine linen; *~ à bâche*, tarpaulin; *~ métallique*, wire gauze; *~ ourlée*, table-linen, towelling; huckaback; *~ damassée*, damask linen; *~ peinte*, print; *~ à calquer*, tracing-paper; *~ à matelas*, tick, ticking; *~ à peindre*, artists' canvas; *~ de maître*, valuable picture; *~ à sacs*, sackcloth; *~ à voiles*, sail-cloth; *~ de chanvre*, canvas; *~ de coton*, calico; shirting; *~ d'emballage*, packing-sheet; *~ écrue*, holland; *~ d'Irlande*, Irish linen; *~ de lin*, linen; *~ à draps*, sheeting; *~ d'or*, cloth of gold; *commerce des ~s*, linen trade; *marchand de ~s*, linen draper; (naut.) sail; *faire de la ~*, to make sail; *faire peu de ~*, to keep under easy sail; *augmenter de ~*, to put on sail; *diminuer de ~*, to shorten sail; *qui porte bien la ~*, stiff; *~ de panneau*, hatchway screen; *~ d'araignée*, spider's web; cobweb; *~ (de pneu)* canvas (of a tyre) (colloq.) *se fourrer dans les ~s*, to go to bed.

toilé (twale), s.m. See *TOILAGE*.

toilerie (twalri), s.f. Linen trade; linen-drapery, linen store, linen manufacture; linen goods.

toilette (twalɛt), s.f. 1. Washstand, dressing-table; 2. the act of washing, dressing, &c.; *faire sa ~*, to wash (oneself), to dress; *faire un bout de ~*, to spruce up; to smarten oneself; *faire ~*, to dress up; 3. clothes, dress, rig-out; *en grande ~*, in full dress; *revendeuse, marchande à la ~*, wardrobe dealer, old-clothes woman; *garniture de ~*, utensils for the toilet; *cabinet de ~*, dressing-room; 4. (cook.) caul, membrane used as a wrapper for sausages, &c.; 5. packing-cloth used by dressmakers for carrying garments, material, &c.

toili-er, -ère (twalje), s.m.f. Linen-cloth maker. ~, adj. Pertaining to the manufacture of linen.

toise (twaz), s.f. [*L. tensa (brachia)*] (obs.) Toise; lineal measure of six French feet (roughly = 6 1/2 ft.); (fig.) standard; *mesurer les autres à sa ~*, to judge others by oneself, or by one's own standards.

toisé (twaze), s.m. Measuring; mensuration.

toiser (twaze), v.a. 1. To measure; 2. (fig.) to scan, to scrutinize, to sum up; *~ X de la tête aux pieds*, to look X up and down.

toiseur (twazɛr), s.m. (obs.) Surveyor.

toison (twazɔ), s.f. [*L. tonsio*] Fleece; (fig.) shock of hair, mane; *la ~ d'or*, the Golden Fleece.

toit (twa or twa), s.m. [*L. tectum*] Roof; *habiter sous les ~s*, to live in a garret; *crier, dire, or prêcher (quelque chose) sur les ~s*, to noise abroad to all the world; to proclaim (something) from the housetops; (fig.) house, home; *~ à cochons*, pigsty.

toiture (twatɛr), s.f. Roofing, roof.

tokai, tokay (tɔke), s.m. [geog. orig., Tokay, Hungary] Tokay (wine).

tôle (tol), s.f. [*OF taule, f. L. tabula*] Sheet iron; *~ ondulée*, corrugated iron; *~ d'acier*, steel plate; *~ vernie*, japanned iron.

tolérable (tolerabl), adj. Bearable, tolerable; passable, middling, mediocre.

tolérance (tolerã), s.f. Tolerance, indulgence; toleration, sufferance, religious toleration; *par ~*, on sufferance; (coin.) *~ (de poids)*, tolerance, allowance (for deviation from standard weight); *maison de ~*, brothel under police supervision.

tolérant, -e (tolerã), p. adj. Tolerant, indulgent.

tolérantisme (tolerãtism), s.m. Religious toleration.

tolérer (tolere), v.a. [*L. tolerare*] To tolerate, to allow, to suffer, to endure; *se ~*, v.p. to be tolerated; 2. to endure each other.

tôlerie (tolri), s.f. Sheet-iron goods, trade, or manufacture; (pl.) rolling-mills.

toilet (tɔle), s.m. [*Scand. orig.*] (naut.) Thole, tholepin.

toletière (toletier), s.f. (naut.) Rowlock.

tôlier (tolje), s.m. Manufacturer of sheet iron.

tolle (tolle), s.m. [*L. tolle*] Outcry; *crier ~ contre, sur X*, to raise an outcry against X.

toluène (tolɛn), s.m. [*f. geog. n. Tolu, Colombia*] (chem.) Toluene.

tomahawk (tomack), s.m. [*Amer. Indian wd*] Tomahawk.

tomaison (tomɛzɔ), s.f. (print.) Numbering of pages, indicating the volume to which they belong.

toman (tomã), s.m. [*Pers. tumân*] Toman, Persian coin.

tomate (tomat), s.f. [*Span. wd*] Tomato.

tombac (tɔbak), s.m. [*f. Malay tambaga*] (chem.) Tombac.

tombal, -e, (aux) (tɔbal), adj. Of the tomb, sepulchral; *Pierre ~e*, tombstone.

tombant, -e (tɔbã), p. adj. Falling, drooping, flowing; dying away; fading away; *des cheveux ~s*, flowing locks; *à la nuit ~e*, at nightfall; *finale ~e*, 'a dying fall'.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ẽ, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; o, pause, dose;

tombe (tɔ̃b), s.f. [L *tumba*] Tomb, grave, sepulchre; tombstone, gravestone, headstone; *avoir un pied dans la ~*, to have one foot in the grave.

tombau (pl. -x) (tɔ̃bo), s.m. 1. Tomb, grave; 2. tombstone, sepulchre; 3. (fig.) death, destruction, end; *l'intérêt est le ~ de l'amitié*, self-interest is stronger than friendship; *aux portes du ~*, at the point of death; *conduire à ~ ouvert*, to drive like blazes.

tombée (tɔ̃be), s.f. Fall; *à la ~ du jour*, *à la ~ de la nuit*, at nightfall.

tombelier (tɔ̃belje), s.m. (obs.) Carter.

tombelle (tɔ̃bel), s.f. 1. Barrow; 2. mound, tomb.

tomber (tɔ̃be), v.n. [Germ. orig.] 1. To fall, to fall down, to drop down; to tumble; to droop, to hang down; to throw oneself; to decay, to degenerate, to flag, to die out; to become; *~ sur*, to meet, to run into, to come across; to occur; *~ à terre*, to fall to the ground; *~ par terre*, to fall on the ground; *~ raide mort*, to fall down dead; *~ sur ses pieds*, to land on one's feet; (fig.) *~ de son haut*, to be struck all of a heap; to be amazed; *~ des nues*, to be astounded; *faire ~*, to push or throw down; *laisser ~*, to let fall, to drop; *de beaux cheveux lui tombent sur les épaules*, her beautiful hair hangs loose on her shoulders; *les bras m'en tombèrent*, you could have knocked me down with a feather!; *~ aux pieds de X*, to fall at X's feet; (impers.) *il tombe de l'eau*, it is raining; *le jour tombe*, the day is closing in; *la fièvre tombe*, the fever is abating; *la mer tombe*, the sea is growing calmer; *la malade est tombée bien bas*, the patient is worse, the patient is very low; *c'est un homme qui est bien tombé*, he is not the man he was; he has seen better days; *cela tombe dans le maniéré*, that degenerates into mere affectation; *cette maison est tombée en quenouille*, that family only survives in the female line; *cette pièce est tombée*, that play did not take, or was a failure; *laisser ~ la voix*, to let one's voice fall; *~ amoureux de X*, to fall in love with X; *~ d'accord*, to agree; *~ sous la coupe de X*, to fall into X's power; *~ malade*, to fall ill; *faire ~ X en confusion*, to put X out of countenance; *~ de Charybde en Scylla*, to be between Scylla and Charybdis; *~ de la poêle dans la braise*, to jump out of the frying-pan into the fire; *le sort tomba sur lui*, it fell to his lot; *cela tombe sous le sens*, that is evident; *ce chemin tombe dans tel autre*, this road leads into such and such a road; *il m'est tombé entre les mains un petit livre*, a little book fell into my hands; I came across a little book; *il tomba sur une maison*, he came across a house; *~ dans un piège*, to fall into a trap; *cela tombe bien, mal*, it is

lucky, unlucky; *~*, v.a. (colloq.) *~ X*, to floor X, to knock down or vanquish X.

tombereau (pl. -x) (tɔ̃breu), s.m. 1. Cart; dust-cart, rubbish-cart, scavenger's cart; tumbrel; 2. cartload.

tombreur (tɔ̃bre), s.m. (lit. and fig.) Invincible wrestler.

tombola (tɔ̃bɔla), s.f. [It. w.] Tombola, lottery.

tome (tom), s.m. [L *tomus*] Tome, volume; (fig.) part, section; *le premier ~ de sa vie*, his early life.

tomenteu-x, -se (tomtœu), adj. [f. L *tomentum*] (bot.) Tomentose, downy, hairy.

ton, **ta**, **tes** (tɔ̃, ta, tɛ), poss. adj. Thy, your.

ton (tɔ̃), s.m. [L *tonus*] Tone (of voice); pitch; colour; shade; inflexion; trend, tone, air; style, manner; fashion; *hausser le ~*, *baïsser le ~*, to raise, to lower the voice; *parler d'un ~ de maître*, to speak dictatorially; *mettre au ~ de*, to attune to; *je le ferai bien chanter sur un autre ~*, I'll make him sing another tune; *le prendre sur un ~ bien haut*, to ride the high horse; *de bon ~*, in good taste; genteel; *maurais ~*, bad taste; ill breeding; *donner le ~*, to pitch the key, to give the note; (fig.) to set the fashion.

tonal, -e, (aux) (tonal), adj. Tonal.

tonalité (tonalite), s.f. (mus.) Tonality.

tondage (tɔ̃daz), s.m. Shearing (of cloth).

tondaille (tɔ̃daj), s.f. Sheep-shearing; syn. **TONTE**.

tondaison (tɔ̃dzɔ̃), s.f. Sheep-shearing; clippings, clip; shearing-season; syn. **TONTE**.

tondeur, -se (tɔ̃dœr), s.m.f. Shearer; *~ de drap*, cloth-shearer.

tondeuse (tɔ̃dœz), s.f. Shears, shearing-machine, clippers; *~ de gazon*, lawn-mower; *~ de toilette*, hair-clippers.

tondre (tɔ̃dr), v.a. [L *tondere*] To shear, to clip, to mow, to cut, to crop, to pare; (fig.) to graze; to fleece; (fig.) *se laisser ~ la laine sur le dos*, to put up with anything; *~ la brebis de trop près*, to cut it too fine; *~ X*, to ruin X; *il tondrait sur un œuf*, he's a regular skinfint.

tondu, -e (tɔ̃dy), p. adj. Shorn; *à brebis ~e Dieu mesure le vent*, God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb. *~*, s.m. Shaveling; *le petit ~*, Napoleon; *il n'y avait que trois tondu* *et un pelé*, there was only the ragtag and bobtail; there was only the riff-raff.

tonicité (tonisite), s.f. Tonicity.

tonifiant, -e (tonifjɔ̃), p. adj. Bracing.

tonifier (tonifje), v.a. [f. *ton*] To brace, to fortify.

tonique (tonik), adj. Tonic, bracing. (med.) *~*, s.m. Tonic; (mus.) *~*, s.f. tonic, key-note.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, creux; 3, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; y, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hôte, muette; z, cèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

tonitruant, -e (tonitryā), p. adj. Thundering; thunderous; *voix* ~, stentorian voice.
tonitruer (tonitrye), v.n. (neol.) To shout, to speak in a stentorian voice.

tonka (tjka), s.f. [Guiana negro wd] (bot.) Tonka-bean.

tonkinois, -e (tjkinwa), adj. s.m.f. Tonkinese.

tonnage (tonaʒ), s.m. (naut.) Tonnage; *droit de* ~, tonnage-dues; ~ *brut*, gross tonnage; ~ *net*, net tonnage, register.

tonnant, -e (tonā), p. adj. Thundering; thunderous, loud, sonorous; *Jupiter* ~, Jove the Thunderer.

tonne (ton), s.f. 1. Tun, cask, barrel; 2. ton (1,000 kg.); 3. (naut.) *bouée* ~, nun buoy. ♀ The English 'ton' = 2,240 lb. or (U.S.A.), also short ton 2,000 lb. *avoirdupois*; while the French or metric ton = 1,000 kg. In English, but not in French, the ton is also a measure of capacity (often varying): for timber 40 ft.; stone, 16 cu. ft.; salt, 42 bushels; lime, 40 bushels; wine (ton or tun), 252 wine gallons; internal cubic capacity, 100 cu. ft.; or carrying capacity (40 cu. ft.) of ship; also colloq. large number or amount: *ex. tons of people* = *des masses de gens*.

tonneau (pl. -x) (tāno), s.m. [f. *tonne*] Tun, cask; (naut.) ton; tonneau (of carriage); *être d'un bon* ~, to be of the best quality; *mettre un* ~ *en* *perce*, to breach a cask; *enfoncer un* ~, to stave in a cask; ~ *d'arroage*, water-cart; ~ *percé*, leaky cask; (fig.) spendthrift; *ce sont gens du même* ~, they are birds of a feather.

tonnelier (tāne), v.a. (hunt.) To tunnel; to catch in a tunnel-net.

tonnelet (tāne), s.m. Small cask, keg.

tonnelier (tāne), s.m. Tunneller.

tonnelier (tāne), s.m. Cooper.

tonnelle (tāne), s.f. 1. Arbour, bower; semi-circular vault; 2. (hunt.) tunnel-net.

tonnellerie (tāne), s.f. 1. Cooperage; 2. cooper's shed.

tonner (tāne), v.n. and impers. [L *tonare*] To thunder; (fig.) to inveigh; *il tonne*, it is thundering; ~ *contre l'impie*, to inveigh against impiety.

tonnerre (tāne), s.m. [L *tonitrus*] Thunder; thunderbolt; loud noise; *un éclat de* ~, *un coup de* ~, a clap of thunder; a thunderbolt; *le* ~ *est tombé sur le théâtre*, the theatre has been struck by lightning; (fig.) loud noise; *un* ~ *d'applaudissements*, thunders of applause; *une voix de* ~, a stentorian voice; *mille* ~s!, dash it all!

tonsure (tāsy), s.f. [L *tonsura*] Tonsure. **tonsuré** (tāsyre), p. adj. Tonsured. ~, s.m. Priest.

tonsurer (tāsyre), v.a. To tonsure.

tonte (tā), s.f. Sheep-shearing; syn. *tondaison*.

tontime (tātin), s.f. [f. prop. n. *Tonti*] Tontine.

tontini-er, -ère (tātinje), s.m.f. Annuitant of a tontine.

tontisse (tātis), s.f. Shearings (of cloth); hangings coated with shearings; flocks; *bouffe* ~, shoddy; *papier* ~, flock-paper. **tonture** (tātyr), s.f. Shearings, flocks; clippings; (naut.) shear.

topaze (tāpaz), s.f. [Gr. *topazos*] Topaz.

tope (tāp), interj. [f. *tope*] Done I, agreed, all right I, shake!

tope (tāp), v.n. [Span. *topar*] To agree, to shake hands on a bargain.

topette (tāpet), s.f. A very narrow phial or glass tube.

trophacé, -e (tāfase), adj. [f. L *trophus*] (med.) Tophaceous, gritty.

trophus (tāfys), s.m. (med.) Tophus.

topinambour (tāpinābur), s.m. [f. geog. n. *Topinambou*, Brazil] (bot.) Jerusalem artichoke, topinambou; *Helianthus tuberosus*.

topique (tāpik), adj. [Gr. *topikos*] 1. Topical; local; 2. (med.) topical. ~, s.m. Topic, subject; pl. (rhet.) topics.

topiquement (tāpikmā), adv. Topically.

topo (tāp), s.m. [abbrev. of *dessin topographique*] 1. Plan; 2. (colloq.) short speech, short monograph.

topographe (tāpograf), s.m.f. Topographer.

topographie (tāpograf), s.f. [Gr. *topos* + *graphein*] Topography.

topographique (tāpografik), adj. Topographical.

topographiquement (tāpografikmā), adv. Topographically.

toponymie (tāponimi), s.f. [Gr. *topos* + *onyma*] Toponymy, toponymy, study of place-names.

toquade, **tocade** (tākad), s.f. [f. *se toquer*] Whim, fancy, craze, fad, hobby; *avoir une* ~ *pour* X, to be mad about X.

toquante (tākāt), s.f. (pop.) Ticker, watch.

toque (tāk), s.f. [orig. dub.] Toque, flat cap, small hat, bonnet; ~ *de magistrat*, judge's cap.

toqué, -e (tāke), p. adj. (colloq.) Deranged, crazy, a bit touched, cracked, tapped, loopy, dotty, infatuated, in love; *il est* ~, he is not quite all there; *il s'est* ~ *de* X, he is madly in love with X; he is sweet on X, he is dippy about X.

toquer (tāke), v.a. To touch, to hit, to tap, to strike lightly; *se* ~, v.pr. to be or to become infatuated (*de*, with).

toquet (tāke), s.m. Little toque, cap.

torche (tārf), s.f. [f. L *torquere*] 1. Torch, (fig.) torch; 2. twist of straw; ~ *pot*, s.m. nuthatch.

torchier (tārf), v.a. [f. *torche*] 1. To wipe, to rub; 2. (fig.) to scamp, to botch, to knock off, to give a lick and a promise to; *se* ~, v.pr. to wipe oneself; (colloq.) to fight, to scrap.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; d, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; e, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

torchère (torʃer), s.f. Cresset; candelabrum, floor-lamp, standard lamp.

torchette (torʃet), s.f. Wisp (of straw).

torchis (torʃi), s.m. Loam, clay, mud; *mur de ~*, mud wall.

torchon (torʃɔ̃), s.m. 1. Duster; dish-cloth, clout; 2. wisp of straw; 3. (colloq.) slattern; *le ~ brûle*, they are quarrelling there; *il ne faut pas compter les ~s avec les serviettes*, one must not mix up two things entirely different.

torchonner (torʃone), v.a. To wipe, to clean, to dust.

torcol (torʃol), s.m. (ornith.) Wryneck.

tordage (torʃaʒ), s.m. Twist, twisting (of silk).

tordant, -e (torʃã), p. adj. (colloq.) Very funny, killing, screamingly funny; *ça c'est ~*, that beats cock-fighting; *une histoire ~e*, a scream.

tord-boyaux (torboʒo), s.m. (colloq.) Strong brandy, rotgut.

tordeur, -se (torʃeur), s.m.f. Twister, throwster.

torduse (torʃes), s.f. Machine for twisting silk.

tord-nez (torne), s.m. Horse-twitch.

tordoir (torʃwar), s.m. 1. Wire-tightener; 2. (surg.) garrot, tourniquet; 3. packing-stick, stick for tightening a cord.

tordre (torʃr), v.a. [L *torquere*] To twist, to wring; to wring out; to wrench, to wrest; to distort, to pull out of shape; *se ~*, to be convulsed, to writhe; *rire à se ~*, to split one's sides (with laughter); *c'était à se ~*, it was killing, screamingly funny.

tore (tor), s.m. [L *torus*] (arch.) Tore, torus; (bot.) torus.

toréador (toreador), s.m. [Span. wd] Toreador, bull-fighter.

toreutique (toretik), s.f. [f. Gr. *toruein*] Toreutics.

torgniole, **torgnole** (torpjo), s.f. (colloq.) Blow, cuff, slap; clout, buff, bat.

tormentille (tormatil), s.f. (bot.) Tormentil.

torminen, -x, -se (tormine), adj. [f. L *tormina*] (med.) Torminal.

tornado (tornad), s.f. [Engl. *tornado*] Tornado.

toron (torɔ̃), s.m. [It. *torone*] 1. (naut.) Strand of rope; 2. (arch.) torus.

torpédo (torpedo), s.m. Open touring car, (U.S.A.) roadster, phaeton. † Not English 'torpedo', which = *torpille*, *poisson-torpille*, (Amer.) *petard-signal de chemin de fer*, &c.

torpeur (torper), s.f. [L *torpor*] Torpor.

torpillage (torpiʒaʒ), s.m. Torpedoing.

torpille (torpi), s.f. 1. Torpedo, submarine projectile; 2. (ichth.) torpedo, numb-fish.

torpiller (torpiʒe), v.a. To torpedo.

torpilleur (torpiʒeur), s.m. Torpedo-boat.

torque (torʃk), s.f. 1. (mech.) Torque; 2. twist (tobacco).

torquette (torʃket), s.f. 1. Fish-basket; 2. catch (of fish); bag (of game); 3. twist (of tobacco).

torréfacteur (toréfakteur), s.m. Coffee-roasting machine.

torréfaction (toréfakʃjɔ̃), s.f. Torrefaction.

torréfier (torʃje), v.a. [L *torreficere*] To roast, to dry, to torrefy.

torrent (torʃ), s.m. [L *torrens*] Torrent, stream, flood; flow; rush; *il pleut à ~s*, it is raining in torrents; it is raining cats and dogs; *un ~ de larmes*, a flood of tears; *le ~ des affaires*, the rush of business; *céder au ~*, succumb to ~, to drift with the stream.

torrentiel, -le (torʃjɛl), adj. Torrential; drenching.

torrentiellement (torʃjɛlmɑ̃), adv. Torrentially.

torrentueux, -se (torʃtœʒ), adj. Torrent-like, rushing.

torride (torʃid), adj. [L *torridus*] Torrid.

tors, -e (tor), adj. [L *torsus*] Twisted, twined, wreathed, contorted; (bot.) tortile; *de la soie ~e*, twisted silk; *la bouche ~e*, a wry mouth; *cou ~*, wry neck; (fig.) hypocrite. See **TORTE**.

tors (tor), s.m. 1. Degree of torsion; 2. twist; 3. twisted thread.

torsade (torsad), s.f. Twisted fringe or cord; bullion.

torse (tors), s.m. [It. *torso*] Torso, trunk.

torsion (torsjɔ̃), s.f. Torsion, twisting, twist, tortuousness.

tort (tor), s.m. [L *tortus*] Wrong, injustice, mischief, harm, injury; *avoir ~*, to be wrong; *avoir grand ~*, to be very wrong; *avoir tous les ~s*, to be absolutely wrong; *avoir le ~ de*, to make the mistake of; *à ~*, wrongfully; *à ~ et à travers*, at random; like a bull in a china-shop; right and left, thoughtlessly; *à ~ ou à raison*, rightly or wrongly; *dans son ~*, in the wrong; *donner ~ à X*, to decide against X; *mettre X dans son ~*, to put X in the wrong; *le ~ est de votre côté*, you are in the wrong; *reconnaître ses ~s*, (a) to acknowledge oneself to be wrong; (b) to admit having wronged somebody; *faire ~ à*, to wrong; *se faire ~*, to injure oneself; *avoir des ~s envers X*, to behave badly to X; *réparer ses ~s*, to redeem one's faults; to make amends.

torte (torʃ), adj. [fem. of *tors*] Crooked, distorted.

tortelle (tortal), s.f. (bot.) Hedge-mustard.

torticolis (tortikoli), s.m. [L *tortus + collum*] Stiff neck, a crick in the neck; torticollis.

tortil (tortil), s.m. [f. LL *torticium*] (herald.) Torse; string of pearls circling a baron's coronet.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; æ, peur, seux; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, out, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

tortillage (tortijas), s.m. Twisting, contortion; (colloq.) shuffling, hedging, hanky-panky.

tortillard (tortillar), s.m. 1. (bot.) Small-leaved elm, *Ulmus campestris*; 2. (colloq.) local train, slow train in remote part of the country; mountain train.

tortille (tortij), s.f. Winding path, serpentine walk.

tortillement (tortijmā), s.m. Twisting, wriggling; twist, convolution; (fig.) shuffling, hedging, evasion.

tortiller (tortije), v.a. To twist; ~, v.n. 1. to waddle; 2. (fig.) to shuffle, to shilly-shally; *il n'y a pas à ~*, it's no use beating about the bush; there's no denying it; no use shilly-shallying; *se ~*, v.pr. to wriggle.

tortillis (tortifi), s.m. (arch.) Vermicular work.

tortillon (tortijō), s.m. 1. Head-pad; 2. rough cap or bonnet; (draw.) paper-stump.

tortionnaire (torsjonner), adj. Of torture. ~, s.m. Torturer.

tortu, -e (torty), adj. [f. L *tortuosus*] Crooked; tortuous; *jambes ~es*, bandy legs.

tortue (torty), s.f. [LL *tortuca*] (zool.) Tortoise, turtle; *à pas de ~*, at a snail's pace; (ant.) testudo.

tortueux, -se (tortue), adj. [L *tortuosus*] Crooked, winding, tortuous; (fig.) underhand, deceitful, tortuous, circuitous.

tortuosité (tortuozite), s.f. Tortuousness, tortuosity, crookedness.

torturant, -e (tortyrā), p. adj. Torturing, tormenting.

torture (tortyr), s.f. [L *tortura*] Torture, torment, agony; *être à la ~*, to be on thorns; *se mettre l'esprit à la ~*, to rack one's brains.

torturer (tortyre), v.a. To torture, to torment; to strain, to distort, to wrest; ~ *un texte*, to wrest, or to strain, a passage.

tortureur, -se (tortyrer), s.m.f. Torturer.

torve (torv), adj. [L *torvus*] Glowering, malevolent; *un regard ~*, a covert, malevolent glance, a nasty sly glance.

tory (tori), s.m. adj. [Engl. wd] Tory.

torysme (torism), s.m. Toryism.

toryste, **toriste** (torist), s.m. adj. Tory.

toscan, -e (tskād), adj. s.m.f. Tuscan.

tôt (to), adv. [OF *tos*] 1. Soon, quickly, promptly, speedily; 2. early; *au plus ~*, as soon as possible; *ou tard*, sooner or later; *le plus ~ possible*, as soon as possible; *~ après*, soon after; *réveillez-moi très ~*, wake me very early.

total, -e, (aux) (total), adj. [L *totalis*] Total, complete, entire, whole, utter, absolute. ~, s.m. Total, whole, sum total; *au ~*, on the whole, after all.

totalement (totalmā), adv. Totally,

entirely, absolutely, utterly, completely, wholly.

totalisat-eur, -rice (totalizatcer), adj. Calculating, reckoning, totalizing. ~, s.m. Totalizer.

totalisation (totaliza/sjō), s.f. Totalization.

totaliser (totalize), v.a. To reckon up, to sum up, to tot up, to cast up.

totalité (totalite), s.f. Entirety, whole, totality; *en ~*, entirely, completely, absolutely, altogether.

totem (totem), s.m. [Amer. Indian wd] Totem.

totémisme (totémism), s.m. Totemism.

toton (totō), s.m. [L *totum*] Teetotum.

touage (twag), s.m. Towage, towing, warping, kedging.

touaille (twaj), s.f. Roller-towel, jack-towel.

toucan (tukā), s.m. [Brazilian *tucana*] 1. (ornith.) Toucan; 2. (astr.) toucan.

touchant, -e (tušā), p. adj. Touching, moving, appealing, pathetic. ~, prep. Concerning, respecting, touching, in the matter of, about, with regard to, with respect to, relating to.

touché (tuš), s.f. 1. Touch; trial, assay; *pièce de ~*, touchstone; 2. (mus.) fret (of violin), key (of piano, typewriter, &c.), stop (of organ); 3. (art) manner; 4. (fenc.) hit; 5. (print.) inking; 6. drove (of oxen); 7. (colloq.) look, air, appearance; *quelle ~ il a!*, what a guy! 8. (football) throw-in.

touché-à-tout (tušatū), s.m. invar. Busybody, meddlesome Mattie. ~, adj. Meddlesome, meddling.

toucher (tufe), v.a.n. [LL *toccare*] To touch; to feel; to strike, to hit, to tap; to finger, to play (an instrument); to adjoin; to offend; to concern, to interest; to touch on, to mention; to express, to depict, to draw; to move, to affect; *~ juste*, to hit the nail on the head; *~ quelques mots de*, to say a few words about; *cela ne me touche pas*, (a) that is no affair of mine; (b) that does not make any difference to me; *~ un mot de*, to drop a hint about; (naut.) *~ une roche*, to strike a rock; ~, to run aground, to touch, to strike; *~ à un port*, to call at, or to touch at, a port; to put in at; to reach, to attain; to receive; *~ ses appointements*, to receive one's salary; *je ne ferai que ~ barre à Paris*, I shan't stay in Paris, I shall be off again immediately; *il a été touché de (or par) votre repentir*, your repentance moved him; *ne touches pas cette corde*, do not mention that; *cela vous touche de près*, you are deeply concerned in that; the thing touches you nearly; *touché, bien touché!*, well hit!; *vous êtes touché!*, you are wounded; (fig.) you are hit, or crushed, or sat on; *touches du bois!*, touch wood!; *je*

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

ne le toucherais pas avec des pincettes, I would not touch him with a barge-pole; *il me toucha l'épaule*, he touched me on the shoulder; *son jardin touche le mien*, his garden is next to mine; *pièce touchée*, piece jouée, if you touch one of your pieces, you must play it; *il a été touché au rif*, he was touched to the quick; *~ son chapeau*, to touch one's hat (as salutation); *touches-moi la main*, let's shake hands; *le cocher toucha ses chevaux*, the driver gave his horses a touch of the whip, or the driver whipped up his horses; *~ (à)*, v.n. to touch, to reach, to meddle (*à*, with), to tamper (with); to affect, to change, to alter, to concern, to allude to, to adjoin, to draw near; *il ne faut pas ~ aux fils électriques*, electric wires must not be tampered with; *ne touches pas à la religion*, do not meddle with religious matters; *il a touché à cette affaire*, he had a hand in this business; *elle a un petit air de n'y pas ~*, she looks as if butter would not melt in her mouth; *nous touchons à la révolution*, we are heading for a revolution; *ne touches pas à cela*, do not touch it; *~ à sa fin*, (a) to draw to a close; (b) to be at the point of death; *~ au but*, *~ au port*, to be on the verge of success, salvation, &c.; *~ dans la main à X*, to shake hands with X (on a bargain); *touches là!*, your hand on it!; *on touche toujours sur le cheval qui tire*, all lay loads on the willing horse; *cela touche à la folie*, that borders on lunacy; *c'est un touche-à-tout*, he meddles with everything; he likes a finger in every pie; *je touche à la quarantaine*, I am verging on the forties. I am very near forty; *se ~*, v.pr. to touch, to be in or come into contact, to touch each other, to come next; to meet, to join; to be akin; *les extrêmes se touchent*, extremes meet; *ces maisons se touchent*, these houses adjoin.

toucher (tufe), s.m. Touch; feeling, sensation; contact; touching; (mus.) touch, manner, style, execution.

toucheur (tufer), s.m. 1. Cattle-drover; 2. (print.) inking-roller.

toue (tu), s.f. 1. Towing, warping; 2. barge, ferry-boat.

tonée (tue), s.f. (naut.) Towing, towage, warping; tow-line; scope (length of cable: 120 fathoms); *ancre de ~*, kedg.

toner (tne), v.a. [OHG *tonen*] (naut.) To tow, to warp.

toueu-r, -se (tuér), adj. Towing. ~, s.m. Tow-boat, tug.

touffe (tuf), s.f. [etym. dub.] Tuft, bunch, wisp, clump, cluster; *~ de fleurs*, bunch of flowers; *~ d'herbes*, bunch of herbs; *~ d'arbres*, clump of trees; *~ de cheveux*, tuft of hair.

touffeur (tufer), s.f. [t. *étouffer*] Stiffening heat.

touffu, -e (tuf), adj. Bushy, thick, full; *cheveux ~s*, bushy hair; (fig. too) tangled, laborious; *roman ~*, an over-intricate novel.

toujours (tuzar), adv. [tout-jours] Always, ever, still, constantly, perpetually, frequently, usually; *à ~*, or pour ~, for ever; (vermore) *comme ~*, as usual; *il vit ~*, he is still alive, or living; *alles ~*, go on, never mind!; *~ est-il que*, still the fact remains that; however; *~ plus*, more and more; *c'est ~ ça*, that's something; that's so much to the good; *êtes-vous ~ content de lui?*, are you still pleased with him?; *prenez ~ cela en attendant*, take that to be going on with.

touline (tulin), s.f. [Engl. *tow-line*] (naut.) Tow-line.

touloupe (tulup), s.f. [Rus. wd] Lamb-skin greatcoat.

toundra (tundra), s.f. [Lapp wd] Tundra.

toupet (tup), s.m. [OF *toupe*] Tuft, lock of hair; forelock, toupet, toupee; (fig.) impertinence, cheek, boldness; *avoir du ~*, to be saucy, to give cheek, to be as bold as brass, to be cheeky; *il en a un ~*, well, he's got a cheek! he's got a nerve!

toupie (tupi), s.f. Top, peg-top, spinning-top; *~ d'Allemagne*, humming-top; (slang) *une vieille ~*, an old tramp, a ridiculous old woman.

toupiller (tupije), v.n. To spin, to gyrate, to whirl round; (fig.) to hesitate, to change one's mind often, to run in small circles.

tour (tur), s.f. [L *turreis*] 1. Tower; *~ à feu*, lighthouse; 2. turret; 3. (chess) castle, rook.

tour (tur), s.m. [L *turnus*] 1. Turn, turning; tour, circuit; trip; circumference; feat, trick, stunt; turning-lathe, potter's lathe; revolution, rotation; *fermer à double ~*, to double-lock; *~ de reins*, strained back; *mon sang n'a fait qu'un ~*, my heart stood still; *à chacun son ~*, every dog has his day; *~ à ~*, *à ~ de rôle*, in turns; *à son ~*, in turn; *à qui le ~?*, whose turn is it?; *avoir un ~ de faveur*, to go out of one's turn; *~ de scrutin*, ballot; *~ de piste*, lap, stage; (fig.) *faire ses quinze ~s*, to dawdle; *un ~ de promenade*, a walk; *faire un ~ de jardin*, to take a turn in the garden; *faire le grand ~*, to go a long way round; *avoir deux mètres de ~*, to be two metres round; *faire le ~ du cadran*, to sleep the clock round; *à ~ de bras*, with all one's might; *en un ~ de main*, in the twinkling of an eye, in a jiffy; *jouer un mauvais ~ à X*, to play X a dirty trick; *jouer un bon ~ à X*, to play a trick on X; *~ d'adresse*, feat of skill, clever trick, brainy dodge; *~ de bâton*, trick, ill-kept gain; *~ de force*, wonderful feat; *~s de gobelets*, sleight of hand; *~ de cou*, neck-throw; *~ de gorge*, tucker; *~ de lit*, valance;

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sour; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doût, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, murette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

fait au ~, engine-turned; (fig.) shapely, beautiful.

touraille (turaj), s.f. Malt-kiln.

touraillon (turajɔ), s.m. Malt-dust.

tourange-au, -lle (pl. -x) (turaŋɔ), adj. Of Touraine. ~, s.m.f. Native of Touraine.

touranien, -ne (turaɲjɛ), adj. s.m.f. Turanian.

tourbe¹ (turb), s.f. [Germ. *Torf*] Peat, turf.

tourbe² (turb), s.f. [L. *turba*] Rabble, mob, vulgar herd.

tourber (turbe), v.n. To cut peat or turf.

tourbeu-x, -se (turbe), adj. Peaty, turfy.

tourbier (turbje), s.m. Turf-cutter; owner of turf-pits.

tourbière (turbjer), s.f. Peat-bog, turf-pit, peat-moss.

tourbillon (turbijɔ), s.m. [f. L. *turbo*] 1. Whirlwind, eddy; vortex; whirlpool; *plaine à* ~, turn-table; 2. cloud; 3. tourbillion (firework).

tourbillonnant, -e (turbijɔnɑ̃), p. adj. Whirling, eddying.

tourbillonnement (turbijɔnmɑ̃), s.m. Whirling, eddying.

tourbillonner (turbijɔne), v.n. To whirl round, to eddy.

tourd (tur), s.m. [L. *turdus*] 1. (ornith.) Thrush; 2. (ichth.) Mediterranean fish.

tourdille (turdij), adj. [Span. *torcido*] *Gris* ~, dirty grey.

tourlelle (turel), s.f. Turret.

tourlet (ture), s.m. (techn.) 1. Small wheel; 2. spinning-wheel; 3. rope-maker's winch; 4. small pulley; 5. wheel for stone-cutting; 6. drilling-lathe; 7. thole-pin; 8. small mask; 9. (fish.) reel.

tourle (turl), s.f. Carboy, demijohn, wicker-covered jar.

tourier, -ère (turje), adj. s.m.f. Monk or nun in attendance at the turning-box.

tourillon (turiʃɔ), s.m. 1. Axle, axis; pivot; 2. (artill.) trunnion; 3. crank-pin, gudgeon.

tourisme (turism), s.m. Touring; travelling for pleasure; motoring, cycling.

touriste (turist), s.m.f. Tourist.

touristique (turistik), adj. Tourist.

tourlourou (turluru), s.m. (colloq.) Tommy, private of infantry.

tourmaline (turmali), s.f. Tourmaline.

tourment (turmɑ̃), s.m. [L. *tormentum*] Torment, torture, pain, anguish, agony; (fig.) anxiety, care, trouble, worry.

tourmentant, -e (turmɑ̃tɑ̃), p. adj. Tormenting, torturing, troublesome.

tourmente (turmɑ̃t), s.f. Tempest, storm; (fig.) disturbance, turmoil.

tourmenté, -e (turmɑ̃te), p. adj. 1. Stormy, tempestuous, tempest-tossed; 2. agitated, anxious, worried, disturbed, harassed, plagued, tormented; 3. laboured, overdone, exaggerated.

tourmenter (turmɑ̃te), v.a. [f. *tourment*] To torture, to torment; to pain, to distress, to harass, to pester, to plague, to molest, to annoy, to dun, to bully; to toss, to shake, to agitate; to jolt; to warp (wood); to wrest (a text); *se* ~, v.p.r. to worry, to fret, to torment oneself; to toss about, to be agitated, to be restless, to fidget; to warp (of wood); to strain (of a ship).

tourmenteu-r, -se (turmɑ̃toer), adj. Tormenting, torturing, worrying, harassing, troubling. ~, s.m. Torturer.

tourmentin (turmɑ̃tɛ), s.m. (naut.) Fore-stay sail, storm-jib, spitfire-jib.

tournage (turnɑʒ), s.m. 1. Turning; 2. (naut.) belaying; *taquet de* ~, belaying-cleat.

tournailler (turnaʒje), v.n. To turn round and round; to hover.

tournant, -e (turnɑ̃), p. adj. Turning, revolving; *bibliothèque* ~e, revolving bookcase; (mil.) *mouvement* ~, turning movement; *pont* ~, swing-bridge; *les tables* ~es, table-turning. ~, s.m. Turn, turning; bend, corner (of street); turn, turning-point; eddy, whirlpool.

tourné, -e (turne), p. adj. 1. Turned; made, shaped, formed, directed; disposed, inclined; *bien* ~, shapely, handsome, neatly turned; *mal* ~, awkward; uncouth; badly turned; ill made; mis-shapen; cross-grained; 2. turned, sour.

tourne-à-gauche (turnɑʒɔf), s.m. invar. (techn.) Wrench.

tournebride (turnebrid), s.m. Roadside inn.

tournebroche (turnebroʃ), s.m. Turnspit, roasting-jack.

turnedos (turnedo), s.m. 1. Fillet steak; 2. part of market assigned to vendors of inferior goods.

tournée (turne), s.f. Tour, walk, round, visit, journey, excursion, turn; circuit, beat; *payer une* ~, to stand drinks all round; (colloq.) *c'est ma* ~, it's my shout!; *flanquer une* ~ à X, to give X a sound thrashing.

tourne-feuille (turnfos), s.f. Leaf-turner, page-turner (for music).

tourne-main (turnemɛ), s.m. Trice, twinkling, jiffy, instant; *en un* ~ (*en un tour de main*), in an instant, in a jiffy; before you can say Jack Robinson.

tournement (turnemɑ̃), s.m. Turning, whirling; ~ *de tête*, giddiness.

tourne-oreille (turnorej), s.m. invar. (agric.) Plough with turning mould-board.

tourne-pierre (turnpjɛr), s.m. invar. (ornith.) Turnstone.

tourner (turne), v.a. [L. *turnare*] To turn, to revolve, to twist, to twirl, to wind; to bend; to turn over, to turn round; to go round, to outflank; to direct,

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

to apply, to manage; to interpret, to construe; to change, to convert, to infatuate; ~ *casaque*, to turn one's coat, to change sides, to desert to the enemy; ~ *ses pas d'un certain côté*, to bend one's steps in a certain direction; ~ *tout en mal*, to put a bad construction on everything; ~ *une carte*, to turn up a card; ~ *une difficulté*, to get over a difficulty, hand-
 rance, &c.; (fig.) ~ *le dos à X*, to cut X, to give X the cold shoulder; ~ *ses talons*, to wear one's heels down on one side; (fig.) ~ *les talons*, to be off, to show a clean pair of heels; to leave abruptly; ~ *le bois*, *l'ivoire*, &c., to turn wood, ivory, &c.; ~ *un pied de table*, to turn or shape a table-leg; ~ *des olives*, to turn or to stone olives; ~ *le coin*, to turn the corner (of a street); ~ *la page*, or *le feuillet*, to turn the page; *le succès lui a tourné la tête*, success has turned his head; (pop.) *cela lui a tourné les sangs*, or *les sens*, it upset him terribly; *il tourne carreau*, diamonds are trumps; (mil.) ~ *l'armée ennemie*, to outflank the enemy; ~ *une position*, to turn a position; ~ *la loi*, to evade the law, to get round the law; to defeat the intention of the law, especially while complying with its letter; *on le tourne à toutes sauces*, they make a Jack-of-all-trades of him; ~, v.n. to turn, to revolve, to twist round, to move, to veer, to change, to alter; to become, to turn out; to turn sour; to take films (for cinema); to act in films; ~ *autour du pot*, to beat about the bush; *ce jeune homme tournera mal*, this young man is going to the dogs; ~ *de l'œil*, (a) to faint; (b) to turn up one's toes; to die, to go west, to kick the bucket; *le lait tournera*, the milk will turn (sour); *la tête lui tourne*, she feels giddy; *nous verrons comment les choses tourneront*, we shall see how things turn out; ~ *court*, (a) to turn sharply; (b) to stop abruptly, to end suddenly, to cut short; *la chance a tourné*, the tables are turned; the luck has changed; *elle tourne à la bigoterie*, she will turn out a bigot; she is developing a tendency towards bigotry; *se ~*, v.pr. to turn round, about; *se ~ en*, to be changed into.

tournerie (turnri), s.f. Turner's shop.
tourne-sol (turnesol), s.m. [It. *torrasole*] (bot.) Sunflower, *Helianthus*; purple dye; (chem.) litmus.

tournette (turnst), s.f. 1. Squirrel's cage; 2. cotton-winder, windle, reel, skein-holder.

tourneur (turnœr), s.m. Turner. ~, adj. *Ouvrier ~*, turner; *derviche ~*, dancing dervish.

tourne-vent (turnevā), s.m. Chimney-cowl.

tournevis (turnavis), s.m. Screw-driver.

tournoie (turnjol), s.f. (pathol.) Whitlow.

tourniquet (turnik), s.m. 1. Turnstile, turnpike; 2. made tourniquet; 3. screw-pulley, pulley-sheave; 4. screw winch, reel; 5. (naut.) roller; 6. whirligig (beetle); 7. merry-go-round, roundabout.

tournis (turni), s.m. 1. Staggers in horses and cattle; sturdiness in sheep; turnside (in dogs).

tournisse (turnis), s.f. Stake.
tournoi (turnwa), s.m. [f. *turnoyer*] (hist. and sport.) Tournament; (hist.) tourney.

tournoie (turnwam), s.m. 1. Turning, whirling round, wheeling round; 2. dizziness, giddiness, vertigo; 3. see **TOURNIS**.

tournois (turnwa), adj. [L *turnensis*] (obs.) Made at Tours; *monnaie*, live coin of Tours currency, struck in the 13th century.

tournoyant, -e (turnwajā), p. adj. Eddying, turning about, whirling round.

turnoyer (turnwaj), v.n. [f. *turner*] To whirl round, to wheel about; to eddy.

tourneur (turnyr), s.f. 1. Shape, figure; *elle a une jolie tournure*, she has a good figure, she is well made; 2. turn; cast; appearance; tendency, direction, course; 3. (dressm.) bustle; tournure; 4. metal filings.

tourte (turt), s.f. [L *torta*] 1. Pie, tart (4 see **TARTE**) fruit pie; 2. round loaf of bread; 3. (fig.) fool, simpleton; *quelle ~!*, what a fool!, what a duffer!

tourteau (pl. -x) (turto), s.m. 1. Olicake; cake; ~ *de lin*, linseed cake; ~ *de colza*, rape cake; 2. great crab, edible crab.

tourtereau (pl. -x) (turtaro), s.m. [f. L *turtur*] (ornith.) Young turtle-dove; (fig.) young lover.

tourterelle (turtarel), s.f. (ornith.) Turtle-dove.

tourtière (turtjer), s.f. Pie-dish, tart-tin.

tous (tu, tus), pl. of tout. See **TOUT**.

touselle (tuzel), s.f. [Provenc. *tozela*] (bot.) Beardless wheat.

Toussaint (tust), s.f. All Saints' Day.

tousser (tuse), v.n. [L *tussire*] To cough.

tousserie (tuari), s.f. Coughing; fit of coughing.

tousseu-r, -se (tuscœr), s.m.f. One who coughs, cougher.

toussoter (tusote), v.n. To cough a little and repeatedly, to hem.

tout, -e, tous, toutes (tu), adj. [L *totus*] All, the whole, the whole of, every, any; full, complete, entire; only, sole; ~ *le jour*, all day, the whole day long; *tous les jours*, every day; *tous les deux jours*, every other day; ~ *es les fois que*, whenever; *tous les deux*, both; *tous deux*, both (together); ~ *le monde*, everybody; ~ *le monde et son père*, all the world and his wife; ~ *e autre chose*, anything else, anything but that; ~ *son*

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; 4, feu, creux; 5, peur, sour; 6, un; 7, chez, schisme; 8, tout; 9, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, huile, muette; z, sèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

possible, one's very utmost; *par tous pays*, in all countries; *à ~e force*, at any cost; *à ~ hasard*, at all hazards; *à ~ propos*, at every turn; *~ autre que lui*, any one but him; *courir à ~es jambes*, to run at full speed; *donner tous pouvoirs à X*, to give X full powers; *somme ~e*, on the whole; *nous tous*, all of us; *tous tous*, all of you; *eux tous*, all of them. ~, adv. Wholly, entirely, quite, thoroughly, fully, absolutely, altogether, all; although, however, for all, for all that; *le ~ premier*, the foremost, the very first, the first of all; *c'est ~ un*, it's all the same; *c'est ~ comme vous voudrez*, just as you like; *~ à coup*, suddenly; *~ à fait*, absolutely, entirely; *~ à l'heure*, just now; *~ au moins*, at least; *~ au plus*, at most; *~ à vous*, yours sincerely; *~ allumé*, ready lighted; *~ autant*, quite as much, as many; *~ autre chose*, something quite different; *~ au long*, at full length; *~ beau*, *~ doux*, gently, softly, not so fast; wait a minute; *~ chaud*, piping hot; *~ contre*, hard by; close; *~ court*, and nothing more; stopped short; *~ de bon*, in good earnest; *~ de go*, straight off, point-blank; *~ de même*, all the same; *~ de suite*, at once, immediately; *~ doucement*, *~ doux*, gently; *~ du long*, from beginning to end; *~ d'un coup*, all at once, suddenly; *tout en regardant*, whilst watching; *~ ensemble*, together, all together, at the same time; *~ éveillé*, wide awake; *~ fait*, ready made; (fig.) cut and dried; *~ grand*, wide; *~ grand ouvert*, wide open; *~ hard*, aloud, boldly, openly; *~ le long de*, all along; *~ nu*, stark naked; *~ près*, quite near, close at hand; *~ prêt*, quite ready; *~es bonnes qu'elles sont*, however good they are, for all their goodness, although they are very good, good as they are; *~ nouveau*, *~ beau*, new brooms sweep clean. ~, pron. indef. Everything, all, everybody; *après ~*, after all; *à ~ prendre*, all things considered, on the whole; *comme ~*, like anything, awfully; *en ~*, in all; *en ~ et pour ~*, wholly, entirely; *du ~*, at all; *pas (or point) du ~*, not at all, not in the least; *rien du ~*, nothing at all; *plus du ~*, never again, no more, now no longer; *se faire à ~*, to adapt oneself to any circumstances; *par-dessus ~*, above all; *~ bien considéré*, all things considered; *ça n'est pas ~ ça*, *mais*, well, that's another story; now; that's not the point at all, but; *propre à ~*, fit for anything, equal to anything; *voilà ~*, that's all; *il y a ~ à parier que*, the odds are that. ~, s.m. The whole, all, everything, the main thing, the chief point; *le ~ pour le ~*, neck or nothing; *le ~ est de*, the only thing is to; *il en fait son ~*, *c'est son ~*, it is everything to him; it is his all in all; *du ~ au ~*, completely;

risquer le ~ pour le ~, to risk all to win all; to stake everything, to go the whole hog. *toute-bonne* (tutbɔn), s.f. 1. (bot.) Clary; 2. (hort.) toute-bonne. *toutefois* (tutfwɔ), adv. Yet, nevertheless, still, however; *si ~ la chose est possible*, if the thing is at all possible. *toute-puissance* (tutpɥisãs), s.f. Omnipotence, almighty power, almightiness. *toutou* (tutu), s.m. [child. wd.] Bow-wow. *tout-puissant* (tutpɥisãs), adj. Almighty, all-powerful, omnipotent; autocratic. *tout-venant* (tutvãn), s.m. invar. Coals (unsorted) mixed with coal-dust. *toux* (tu), s.f. Cough; *une quinte de ~*, a violent fit of coughing, a paroxysm of coughing; *une ~ qui sent le sapin*, a churchyard cough. *toxicité* (toksistɛ), s.f. Poisonousness, toxicity. *toxicologie* (toksikologi), s.f. Toxicology. *toxicologique* (toksikologik), adj. Toxicological. *toxicologue* (toksikolog), s.m.f. Toxicologist. *toxicomanie* (toksikomani), s.f. Toxicomania. *toxine* (toksin), s.f. Toxin. *toxique* (toksik), adj. s.m. [Gr. *toxikos*] Toxic. *traban* (trabã), s.m. [Germ. *Trabant*] Halberdier or pikeman in Swiss or Scandinavian troops. *trabée* (trabe), s.f. [L. *trabea*] (ant.) Trabea, ceremonial toga. *trac* (trak), s.m. [orig. unkn.] Spoor, track (of animal); *suivre un loup au trac*, to follow the track of a wolf. *trac* (trak), s.m. [orig. unkn.] Funk, fear; *avoir le ~*, to be in a funk, to have cold feet; (of actors) to have stage-fright; *tout-à-~*, suddenly. *tracage* (trasaʒ), s.m. Tracing, drawing. *tracant*, -e (trasã), p. adj. (bot.) (of plants) Running. *tracas* (traka), s.m. Bustle, stir, disturbance, turmoil; hurry, flurry; worry, annoyance, bother. *tracasser* (trakase), v.a.n. [f. *traquer*] To worry, to pester, to plague, to bother, to tease, to torment; to fuss, to fidget, to bustle about, to potter about; to meddle, to interfere; *se ~*, v.pr. 1. to worry oneself, to fidget; 2. to tease one another. *tracasserie* (trakaʁi), s.f. Bustle, bother, worry; bickering, cavil; mischief-making; annoyance, vexation, pestering, plaguing, teasing, chicanery. *tracassi-er*, -ère (trakasje), adj. Teasing, bothering, fidgety, cantankerous, interfering. ~, s.m.f. Meddler, busybody, mischief-maker. *tracassin* (trakasã), s.m. (colloq.) The fidgets.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ã, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ẽ, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; i, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

trace (tras), s.f. 1. Trace, track, trail, footprint, (pl.) spoor; *suivre les ~s de X*, (a) to follow in the steps of X; (b) to follow X's example; 2. Trace, mark, evidence, brand; (chem.) extremely small quantity; 3. outline, sketch, draught, plan; 4. track, way, path.

tracé (trase), s.m. Outline, sketch, draught, plan, lay-out; line, direction; *faire le ~ de*, (a) to sketch; (b) to lay out.

tracélet (trasle), s.m. See SYN. TRACERET.

tracement (trasmä), s.m. Sketching, tracing, drawing, marking, laying out.

tracer (trase), v.a. [LL *traciare*] 1. To trace, to draw, to mark out, to delineate, to portray; 2. to lay out; (fig.) to lay down (the law); ~, v.n. (of plants, roots) to throw out runners; *se ~*, v.p.r. to be traced, drawn.

traceret (trasre), s.m. Tracer, tracing-point. SYN. TRACÉLET.

tracéur, -se (traser), s.m.f. Tracer.

trachéal, -e, (aux) (trakal), adj. (anat.) Tracheal.

trachée (trafe), s.f. [Gr. *tracheia*] 1. (anat.) Trachea, windpipe; 2. (bot.) trachea, spiral vessel, wood-vessel; 3. (ent.) trachea, air-tube (of insects).

trachée-artère (trafearter), s.f. Trachea, windpipe.

trachéen, -ne (trakef), adj. Trachean.

trachéite (trakeit), s.f. (pathol.) Tracheitis, trachitis.

trachéocèle (trakeosel), s.m. (pathol.) Tracheocele.

trachéotomie (trakeotomi), s.f. Tracheotomy.

trachome (trakom), s.m. Trachoma.

trachyte (trakit), s.m. (min.) Trachyte.

trachytique (trakitik), adj. Trachytic.

traçoïr (traswar), s.m. Tracer, tracing-point.

tract (trakt), s.m. [Engl. wd] Tract, pamphlet.

traction (trakta'sj3), s.f. [L *tractatio*] Negotiation.

tracteur (traktoer), s.m. [f. L *tractus*] Tractor.

traction (traksj3), s.f. [LL *tractio*] Traction; draught; tension; *force de ~*, tensile force.

tractionneur (traksjoncer), s.m. adj. That draws; (beast) of draught, draught-animal; *cheval ~*, draught-horse.

tractoire (traktwar), 1. adj. Tractive, tractory; 2. s.f. (geom.) tractory, tractrix.

traditeur (traditor), s.m. adj. [L *traditor*] (eccles. hist.) Traditor.

tradition (tradisj3), s.f. [L *traditio*] Tradition; (law) delivery, tradition; *de ~*, traditional.

traditionalisme (tradisjonalisin), s.m. Traditionalism.

traditionaliste (tradisjonalist), adj. s.m.f. Traditionalist.

traditionnaire (tradisjonar), adj. s.m.f. Traditional.

traditionnel, -le (tradisjonal), adj. Traditional.

traditionnellement (tradisjonalmã), adv. Traditionally.

traducteur, -rice (traduktör), s.m.f. Translator.

traduction (traduksj3), s.f. [L *traductio*] Translation.

traduire (tradquir), v.a. [L *traducere*] 1. To translate, to construe; to explain, to interpret; to turn (on, into); to show, to voice, to express; 2. (law) to deliver; 3. (law) to indict, to arraign; ~ *en justice*, to indict; *se ~*, v.p.r. to be translated; to be expressed, to be shown. Δ Not 'to traduce', which = *calomnier, dénigrer, trahir*.

traduisible (tradukibil), adj. Translatable.

traffic (trafik), s.m. [It. *traffico*] Traffic, trade, trading, commerce; (often pej.) barter; railway, goods traffic. Δ In French *traffic* is not usually said of numbers of persons and cars coming and going in a street, road, &c.: 'there is little traffic on this road' = *cette route n'est pas très passante, or n'est pas très fréquentée; la circulation n'est pas intense sur cette route*.

traffiquant (trafikü), s.m. Trader, merchant; trafficker; (pej.) trafficker, procurer.

traffiquer (trafike), v.n. 1. To traffic; to trade, to deal; ~ *en gros*, to deal wholesale; ~ *en détail*, to deal retail; 2. (pej.) to trade (de) on, to make a traffic (off); ~ *de la protection de X*, to trade on X's protection.

traffiquen-r, -se (trafikcer), s.m.f. (pej.) Trafficker.

tragédie (tragedi), s.f. [L *tragoedia*] Tragedy.

tragédien, -ne (tragedj3), s.m.f. Tragedian.

tragi-comédie (tragikomedi), s.f. Tragi-comedy.

tragi-comique (tragikomik), adj. Tragicomic, tragi-comical.

tragique (tragik), adj. [Gr. *tragikos*] Tragic, tragical. ~, s.m. Tragic style; tragicallness; tragic writer or actor; *prendre les choses au ~*, to look on the dark side, to take things too seriously.

tragiquement (tragikmã), adv. Tragically.

tragopan (tragopã), s.m. [Gr. wd] (ornith.) Tragopan, horned pheasant.

tragus (tragys), s.m. [Gr. *tragos*] (anat.) Tragus.

trahir (trair), v.a. [L *tradere*] To betray, to be false to; to deceive, to mislead; to give away, to disclose; to abandon, to fail; to misrepresent, to traduce; *se ~*, v.p.r. to betray oneself; to reveal involuntarily one's presence, plans, real nature, &c.; to betray one another.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, seux; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hule, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

trahison (traiz3), s.f. Treason, treachery, betrayal, foul play, treacherousness; *haute* ~, high treason; *faire une* ~ à X, to act treacherously to X, to double-cross X. **traîlle** (traj), s.f. [L. *tragula*] (naut.) Ferry-boat, (fish.) trawl-net; *pêche à la* ~, trawling; *pêcher à la* ~, to trawl; *pêcheur à la* ~, *chalutier de* ~, trawler.

train (trè), s.m. [f. *traineur*]. 1. Pace, rate, speed; course, way; movement, motion, process, progress; mood, spirits, humour, inclination; train (of events), series, succession; à (or de) ce ~, at this (or that) rate; à fond de ~, hell for leather; like blazes; at full speed; *aller son* ~, to go on, to go one's way, to have its course, to keep on just the same; *bon* ~, at a good speed; with a high hand; *grand* ~, very fast; *dans le* ~, in the swim; *en* ~, in the mood (de, to); on the way (to), on the high road (to); in the act (of); in good spirits; slightly oiled; *être en* ~ de, to be in the act of, to be busy with; *mener en bon* ~, to lead a fine dance; *mener un grand* ~, to live in style, to cut a dash; *mener un* ~ d'enfer, to live ruinously; *mettre en bon* ~, to help to the success of; *mettre en* ~, to start off; (print.) to make ready; *pas en* ~, *mal en* ~, out of sorts; ~ de maison, establishment; ~, jog-trot, routine; 2. noise, bustle; *faire du* ~, to kick up a shindy; 3. railway train; ~ d'aller, ~ descendant, down train; ~ de retour, ~ montant (vers la capitale), up train; ~ de marche, fish-train; ~ de plaisir, excursion train; ~ de marchandises, goods train; ~ de voyageurs, passenger train; ~ de luxe, Pullman car express; ~ direct, through train; ~ poste, mail train; ~ omnibus, stopping train; ~ rapide, express; (mil.) ~ des équipages, Army Service Corps; 4. (print.) undercarriage, frame; quarters (of horse); ~ de devant, forecarriage, fore-quarters; ~ de derrière also arrière-~, hind carriage, hind quarters; (print.) *mise en* ~, making ready; 5. train, retinue, suite; herd, drove; *le diable et son* ~, the whole paraphernalia; the hell of a fuss; 6. raft; 7. (horol.) train.

trainage (trénag), s.m. Dragging; sledging, sleighing.

traînant, -e (trénô), p. adj. Trailing, dragging; drawing; slow, languid, flagging; prolix, dull; *une robe* ~e, a trailing gown; *une voix* ~e, a drawing voice.

trainard (trenar), s.m. Laggard, straggler, loiterer.

trainasse (trénas), s.f. 1. Drag-net; 2. (bot.) knot-grass.

trainasser (trénase), 1. v.a. (colloq.) To spin out, to drag out, to protract, to delay; 2. ~, v.n. to linger, to be dilatory, to lag behind, to loiter.

traîne (trèn), s.f. 1. Train (of a dress); 2. drag-net, drift-net; 3. (naut.) rope's end; 4. rope-maker's sledge; 5. scrub, brush-wood; *en* ~, unfledged (of partridges); à la ~, in tow.

traîneau (pl. -x) (tréno), s.m. Sledge, sleigh; sled; drag, drag; (Canada) train; (agric.) drag; (hunt.) drag-net.

traînée (trène), s.f. 1. Trail, train (of gun-powder); 2. track, trail; 3. (bot.) runner; 4. street-walker.

traîne-malheur, traîne-misère (trén-malcer, trénnizer), s.m.f. invar. Poor wretch.

traîner (trène), v.a. 1. To drag, to draw, to pull along; to lead to, to entail; (fig.) ~ X dans la boue, to defame X; ~ X partout, to trot X round everywhere; to be dogged by X; 2. to drag out, to lead; ~ une misérable existence, to lead a wretched life; 3. to draw; 4. to delay, to put off, to protract, to spin out; ~, v.n. 1. to drag, to trail; to hang down; 2. to lie about untidily, to kick about, to knock about; *ne laissez rien* ~, do not leave anything about; 3. to be found; *cela traîne dans tous les livres*, that is in all the books; 4. to droop, to flag, to languish, to linger; to become dull; to progress very slowly; *je ne vis pas, je traîne*, I do not live, I linger; *cette affaire traîne*, this affair doesn't make much progress; (theat.) *cet acte traîne*, this act drags; 5. to lag, to loiter, to drop behind, to linger; 6. (billiards) to follow one's ball; *se* ~, v.pr. 1. to creep along, to crawl, to drag oneself along; to trudge, to wade; 2. (of speeches, plays, &c.) to be long-drawn-out, to be lengthy; to be heavy, dull.

traîneur-r, -se (trénœr), s.m.f. 1. Straggler, laggard; 2. poacher; 3. sledgedriver; drayman; ~ d'épée, ~ de sabre, swashbuckler.

trainglot, tringlot (tréglo), s.m. Soldier of the Army Service Corps.

trainoir (trénwar), s.m. (agric.) Drag.

traintrain (trètrè), s.m. Routine, regular habits; *toujours le même petit* ~, always the same old jog-trot.

traire (trèr), v.a. [L. *trahere*] To milk; (fig., vulg.) to pump.

trait (trè), s.m. [f. L. *trahere*] 1. Dart, arrow, bolt; thunderbolt; flash, gleam, beam, glint, ray, burst; draught, gulp; *comme un* ~, like a flash, like a shot, like an arrow from the bow; *lancer un* ~ à X, to have a fling at X; *d'un* ~, *d'un seul* ~, tout d'un ~, at a draught; straight off; without stopping; (*boire*) à longs ~s, (to drink) deep; ~ d'éclat, remarkable action ~ d'esprit, witticism, clever hit; ~ de scie, kerf, saw-cut; 2. stroke, move, act, deed, touch; turn (of the scale); *c'était un mauvais* ~, it was a wicked deed; (colloq.) *faire des* ~s à sa femme, à

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, netie; e, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, badiller; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

son mari, to be unfaithful to one's wife, to one's husband; 3. line; outline; link; trace, leash; ~ d'union, hyphen; (fig.) connecting-link; **au** ~, in outline; **décrire à grands ~s**, to sketch; 4. **cheval de** ~, draught-horse; 5. **ayant** ~ d., relating to; 6. **trait**, characteristic, feature, lineament; ~ pour ~, to a T; **avoir des ~s très réguliers**, to have very regular features. **trait**, -e (tre), adj. Wire-drawn (of metals). **traitable** (tretabl), adj. Tractable, manageable, docile; ductile, malleable, amenable.

traitant (tretā), s.m. adj. 1. Revenue-farmer; contractor; **médecin** ~, medical practitioner; 2. slaver, trafficker.

traite (tret), s.f. 1. Journey, stage, stretch, distance; **ils font trente milles d'une** ~, they go thirty miles at a stretch; 2. export, exportation, transport, trade, traffic; slave trade; **la ~ des noirs, des nègres**, the slave trade; **la ~ des blanches**, the white slave traffic; **faire la** ~, to carry on the slave trade; 3. draft, bill; **faire ~ sur**, to draw a bill on; ~ **qui court**, running bill; ~ **en souffrance**, dishonoured draft; 4. milking.

traité (trete), s.m. [f. *traiter*] 1. Treatise (sur, de, on); 2. treaty, agreement, contract.

traitement (tretmā), s.m. 1. Treatment, usage; manipulation; reception, honour; **mauvais** ~s, ill usage; 2. salary, stipend, pay; **toucher, recevoir son** ~, to receive one's salary.

traiter (trete), v.a. [L. *tractare*] 1. To treat, to use, to deal with, to behave to; ~ **X de haut en bas**, to deal peremptorily with X; ~ **X de Turc à More**, to treat X shamefully; 2. to treat of, to deal with, to manage, to handle, to discuss, to negotiate; to execute, to transact; 3. to call, to style, to regard (as), to look on (as); 4. to treat, to entertain; ~, v.n. to deal, to negotiate, to come to terms; **se** ~, v.pr. to treat oneself; to live (well, &c.); to treat one another; to entertain one another; to call one another, to look on one another (as); **le poète et le philosophe se traitent mutuellement d'insensés**, the poet and the philosopher call each other fools.

traiteur (treter), s.m. Restaurant-keeper. ⚠ Not English 'traitor', which = *traître*.

traître, -sse (tretr), s.m.f. [L. *traditor*] Traitor, traitress; **en** ~, treacherously, perfidiously. ~, adj. Treacherous, false, perfidious, faithless; **jouer un tour bien** ~, to play a very dirty trick; (colloq.) **pas un ~ mot**, not a single word, not a syllable.

traîtreusement (tretrēmā), adv. Treacherously, perfidiously.

traîtrise (tretrix), s.f. Treachery.

trajectoire (tragiktwar), s.f. [L. *trajectus*] Trajectory.

trajet (traj), s.m. [L. *trajectus*] Passage, journey, course, way, voyage, distance; ~ **d'une heure**, an hour's run (walk, &c.); (surc.) course.

tralala (tralala), s.m. [onom.] (colloq.) Fuss, ado, blow; **faire du** ~, to make a fuss; **en grand** ~, dressed up to the nines; in full fig.

tram (tram), s.m. [abbrev. of *tramway*] Tram-car.

tramaill (trama), s.m. [L. *trama*] (fish.) Trammel, drag-net; s.m. **trémaill**.

trame (trame), s.f. [L. *trama*] Wool, web, web; (fig.) course, thread; (fig.) plot; **ourdir une** ~, to lay a plot, to hatch a plot.

tramer (trame), v.a. To weave; (fig.) to plot; to lay, to hatch, to contrive (a plot); **se** ~, v.pr. to be plotted; **un complot se trame dans l'ombre**, a plot is laid in secret.

trameur, -e (trameur), s.m.f. Weaver. **tramontane** (tramōtan), s.f. [It. *tramontana*] North; pole star; north wind; (fig.) **perdre la** ~, to lose one's head, or one's presence of mind.

tramway (tramwe), s.m. [Engl. wd] 1. Tram-car; 2. tramway. ⚠ In Engl. 'tramway' means *la voie du tramway*.

tranchage (trāʒaʒ), s.m. Cutting.

tranchant, -e (trāʒā), p. adj. Sharp, cutting; **écuyer** ~, carver; (fig.) trenchant, peremptory, decisive; glaring. ~, s.m. Edge; **à deux** ~s, double-edged.

tranche (trāʃ), s.f. 1. Slice,asher, chop, steak; aitch-bone; ~ **grasse**, (of beef) thick flank; ~ **de filet**, (of beef) fillet-steak; 2. edge; **doré sur** ~s, gilt-edged; 3. (arith.) series, set, group (of figures); 4. face, surface; (artill.) face (of guns); 5. chisel; (founding) punch.

tranché, -e (trāʃe), p. adj. Clear-cut, distinct, well marked.

tranchée (trāʃe), s.f. 1. Trench; cut, cutting, ditch; entrenchment; **sortir de la** ~, to go over the top; 2. (med.) pl. colic, gripes; **avoir des** ~s, to be griped.

tranchée-abri (trāʃe-abri), s.f. Trench, dug-out.

trancheille (trāʃil), s.f. 1. (bookbind.) Head-band; 2. binding (of a shoe).

trancheiller (trāʃil), v.a. (bookbind.) To put on the head-band of.

tranchelard (trāʃlar), s.m. Cook's knife.

tranche-montagne (trāʃmōtāʒ), s.m. Swaggerer, bully.

trancher (trāʃe), v.a.n. [L. *truncare*] To cut off, to cut short; to cut, to carve; to break off, to stop; to solve, to decide; ~ **le mot**, to say the word; not to mince matters; ~ **net**, to speak plainly; to cut; to decide, to determine, to resolve; to set up, for; to affect; to contrast (of colours);

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seur; ô, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; y, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; s, déjà, gentil.

~ *dans le vif*, to cut to the quick; (fig.) to set to work in good earnest; ~ *du grand seigneur*, to lord it; ~ *du petit-maitre*, to affect the dandy; se ~, v.pr. to be cut off.

tranchet (trâfê), s.m. Shoemaker's knife; cutter; chisel; punch.

tranchoir (trâfwar), s.m. Trencher, platter, plate.

tranquille (trâkil), adj. [L *tranquillus*] Quiet, tranquil, calm, peaceful, still, at peace, at rest, at ease, serene, undisturbed; *laissez-moi ~*, leave me alone; don't bother me; nonsense!; *restez ~*, *tenez-vous ~*, be quiet; keep still; *soyez ~*, don't worry; set your mind at rest; never fear.

tranquilleusement (trâkilmâ), adv. Quietly, calmly, tranquilly.

tranquillisant, -e (trâkilizâ), p. adj. Soothing, tranquillizing.

tranquilliser (trâkilize), v.a. To soothe, to calm, to quiet, to still, to tranquillize; se ~, v.pr. to feel calmer, to be tranquillized; to be easier in one's mind.

tranquillité (trâkilité), s.f. Quiet, calm, stillness, peace, tranquillity.

trans (trâs), pref. [L *wd*] Across, beyond.

transaction (trâzaksj3), s.f. [f. L *transactio*] 1. Compromise; transaction, arrangements; 2. management of business; (law) adjustment; *faire une ~*, to compromise; to come to terms; *les ~ de cette maison*, the transactions of this firm.

transactionnel, -le (trâzaksjonel), adj. Compromissorial (rare), of or pertaining to a compromise.

transactionnellement (trâzaksjonelmâ), adv. By a compromise.

transalpin, -e (trâsalpê), adj. [L *transalpinus*] Transalpine.

transatlantique (trâsalâtlik), adj. Transatlantic. ~, s.m. 1. Transatlantic liner; 2. (jest.) American; ~, s.f., or *chaise ~*, deck-chair.

transbordement (trâsbordemâ), s.m. Transshipment.

transborder (trâsborde), v.a. To tranship.

transbordeur (trâsbordœr), s.m. adj. Transporter; *pont ~*, transporter bridge.

transcaspien, -ne (trâskaspjê), adj. Transcaspien.

transcaucasien, -ne (trâscocazjê), adj. Transcaucasian.

transcendance (trâssâddâs), s.f. Transcendancy, transcendence.

transcendant, -e (trâssâddâ), adj. [f. L *trans+scandere*] (philos.) Transcendent; (math., philos.) transcendental; (colloq.) excellent, unsurpassed, extraordinary.

transcendental, -e, (aux) (trâssâddâtal), adj. Transcendental; hence *transcendentalisme*, s.m. transcendentalism.

transcontinental, -e, (aux) (trâscôti-nâtal), adj. Transcontinental.

transcripteur (trâskriptœr), s.m. Transcriber, copyist.

transcription (trâskripsj3), s.f. 1. Transcription; 2. copy, transcript.

transcrire (trâskrir), v.a. [L *transcribere*] To copy out, to transcribe.

transe (trâs), s.f. [f. *transir*] 1. Apprehension, anxiety, fright, dread, fear; *être dans des ~s mortelles*, to be in mortal terror; 2. trance.

transept (trâsept), s.m. [L *trans+septum*] (arch.) Transept.

transférable (trâsferabl), adj. Transferable.

transférer (trâsferê), v.a. [L *trans+ferre*] To transfer (*de*, from; *à*, to), to transport, to convey; to make over; to translate (a bishop).

transferti, **transfèrement** (trâsfer, trâsfermâ), s.m. Transfer; (law) conveyance, transfer.

transfiguration (trâsfygurâsj3), s.f. [L *transfiguratio*] Transfiguration.

transfigurer (trâsfygurê), v.a. [L *transfigurare*] To transfigure; se ~, v.pr. to be transfigured.

transfilage (trâsfilâs), s.m. (naut.) Lacing, lashing, marline hitch.

transfiler (trâsfîle), v.a. (naut.) To lace; to lash.

transfixion (trâsfiksij3), s.f. [f. L *transfigere*] (surg.) Transfixion.

transformable (trâsformabl), adj. Transformable.

transformat-eur, -rice (trâsformatœr), adj. Transforming, transformative.

~, s.m. Transformer; (electr.) transformer.

transformation (trâsforma'sj3), s.f. [f. L *transformatio*] Transformation; metamorphosis; transmutation; conversion (*en*, into).

transformer (trâsforme), v.a. [L *trans-formare*] To transform, to change; to turn, to convert (*en*, into); se ~, v.pr. to be transformed, to transform oneself (or itself); to turn.

transformisme (trâsformism), s.m. Transformism.

transformiste (trâsformist), s.m.f. Transformist. ~, adj. Transformistic.

transfuge (trâsfy3), s.m. [f. L *trans+fugere*] Deserter; turn-coat, apostate.

transfuser (trâsfyze), v.a. [f. L *trans+fundere*] To transfuse.

transfusion (trâsfyzi3), s.f. [L *transfusio*] Transfusion; ~ *du sang*, blood transfusion.

transgénétique (trâsgénetik), adj. (geog.) Transgangetic, lying beyond the Ganges.

transgresser (trâsgrese), v.a. [L *trans-gredi*] To transgress, to violate, to infringe, to break, to contravene.

transgresseur (trãsgresœr), s.m. Transgressor, offender.

transgressi-f, -ve (trãsgres-îf), adj. Transgressing, offending.

transgression (trãsgresj3), s.f. Transgression, violation.

transhumance (trãzymãs), s.f. [f. *trans-humer*] Periodical change of pasture.

transhumant, -e (trãzymã), adj. of flocks and herds) Changing pasture periodically.

transhumer (trãzyme), v.a. [f. *L trans-humer*] To move periodically to other pasture-land; ~, v.n. to be moved or conveyed to other pasture-land.

transi, -e (trãzi), adj. Chilled, benumbed; paralysed; *un amoureux ~*, a faint-hearted lover; *~ de froid*, frozen; *~ de peur*, petrified (with fear).

transiger (trãzige), v.n. [f. *L trans-agere*] To compromise, to come to terms, to compound (avec, with).

transir (trãzir), v.a.n. [f. *L transire*] To chill, to numb with cold; (fig.) to freeze; (fig.) to petrify (with fear); to paralyse, to be chilled, paralysed.

transissement (trãzismã), s.m. (rare) [f. *transir*] 1. Chill, numbness; shivering; 2. faint-heartedness.

transit (trãzit), s.m. [f. *L transitus*] Transit; through traffic (not subject to duty); *merchandises en ~*, goods in transit; *droit de ~*, transit duty. ♀ In English 'transit' has also the (fig.) sense of dying = *passage de vie à trépas*.

transitaire (trãziter), adj. Pertaining to the transit of goods; *pays ~*, country through which the goods are in transit. ~, s.m. Forwarding (or express) agent; transit goods agent.

transiter (trãzite), v.a. To convey (goods) in transit; ~, v.n. to pass in transit.

transiti-f, -ve (trãzitîf), adj. [f. *L transire*] Transitive; (gram.) transitive, active.

transition (trãzîsj3), s.f. [f. *L transitio*] Transition; gradual passage, change; (mus.) transition, change from key to key or from major to relative minor; *période de ~*, transition stage.

transitivement (trãzitîvmã), adv. Transiently.

transitoire (trãzitwar), adj. Transitory, transient.

transitoirement (trãzitwarmã), adv. Transiently, transitorily.

translater (trãslate), v.a. (obs.) [f. *trans-ferre*] To translate.

translati-f, -ve (trãslatîf), adj. (law) Transferring; *acte ~ de propriété*, conveyance.

translation (trãslasj3), s.f. [f. *L translatio*] Translation, removal, transfer. ♀ Not 'translation' in the very common English sense of *traduction, thème, version*.

translucide (trãplysid), adj. [f. *L trans-lucere*] Translucent; translucent (ray).

translucide (trãplysid), s.f. Translucence, translucidity.

transmetteur (trãsmetœr), s.m. Transmitter.

transmettre (trãsmetœr), v.a. [f. *trans-mittere*] To transmit, to send on, to convey, to forward; to hand on, to make over; to pass on (de, from, of, to) (to) to hand down; ~ *un l. de X à Y*, to forward a letter to X; ~ *un privilège à X*, to grant over a privilege to X; ~ *un nom à la posterité*, to hand down one's name to posterity; se ~, v.r.p. to be transmitted.

transmigration (trãsmigrasj3), s.f. [f. *transmigration*] Transmigration; ~ *des âmes*, metempsychosis, transmigration of souls.

transmigrer (trãsmigrœr), v.n. [f. *trans-migrare*] To transmigrate, to migrate.

transmissibilité (trãsmisibilite), s.f. Transmissibility.

transmissible (trãsmisibil), adj. Transmissible, transferable.

transmission (trãsmisj3), s.f. [f. *trans-missio*] Transmission; (méc.) a ~ *par chaîne*, chain-driven.

transmuable, transmutable (trãsmuabl), (trãsmuabl), adj. Transmutable.

transmuer (trãsmuœr), v.a. [f. *transmutare*] To transmute.

transmutabilité (trãsmuabilite), s.f. Transmutability.

transmutation (trãsmutasj3), s.f. [f. *transmutatio*] Transmutation.

transpadan, -e (trãspadã), adj. (gœgr.) Transpadane, situated north of the Po.

transparaître (trãsparœtr), v.n. To be visible (through something); to appear, to become apparent.

transparence (trãsparsã), s.f. Transparence, transparency, transparentess.

transparent, -e (trãsparsã), adj. Transparent; (fig.) easily seen through. ~, s.m. 1. Paper with black guiding lines (placed under unruled writing-paper); 2. silk under-dress; 3. transparency.

transpercer (trãspersœr), v.a. [f. *trans-percere*] To run through, to pierce, to transfix, to transpire; (fig.) to penetrate; *cette pluie nous a transpercés*, this rain has drenched us through and through; *cette nouvelle me transperce le cœur*, this news cuts me to the quick.

transpirable (trãspirabl), adj. Transpirable.

transpiration (trãspirasj3), s.f. [f. *transpirer*] Transpiration, perspiration, sweat.

transpirer (trãspirœr), v.n. [f. *trans-spirare*] To perspire; to transpire, to sweat; to ooze out; (fig.) to leak out, to become known.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; œ, feu, creux; œ, peur, seau; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; y, ouï, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; x, sable, rose; z, déjà, gentil.

transplantable (trāsplātabl), adj. Transplantable.

transplantation (trāsplāta'sjō), s.f. Transplantation.

transplanter (trāsplāte), v.a. [L *transplanare*] To transplant; se ~, v.pr. to be transplanted; to transplant oneself, to emigrate.

transport (trāspor), s.m. [f. *transporter*]
1. Transport, conveyance, carrying; removal; traffic; *commerce de ~*, carrying-trade; *frais de ~*, carriage; *ce malade n'est pas en état de souffrir le ~*, this patient is too ill to be moved; 2. transport ship; ~ de *condamnés*, convict ship; ~ *de ravitaillement*, store ship; transport; 3. fit, violent emotion, transport, rapture, rage; *avec ~*, enthusiastically; ~ *au cerveau*, congestion of the brain; 4. (law) visit (of a judge, &c.); 5. (law) transfer; 6. (comm.) carrying forward.

transportable (trāsportabl), adj. Transportable, movable.

transportation (trāspōrta'sjō), s.f. Transportation, removal, banishment.

transporté, -e (trāspōrte), p. adj. Ravished, overcome (*de*, with); ~ *de joie*, overcome with joy; in transports of joy. ~, s.m.f. Transported convict.

transporter (trāspōrte), v.a. [L *trans+portare*] 1. To transport, to convey, to remove; to transfer, to make over; (comm.) to carry over; (law) to banish, to transport; 2. to enrapture; to infuriate; *il est transporté de joie*, he is quite overcome with joy; he is in transports of joy; se ~, v.pr. 1. to repair, to go; 2. to be transported.

transporteur (trāspōrteur), s.m. Transporter, carrier.

transposable (trāspōzabl), adj. Transposable.

transposer (trāspōze), v.a. To transpose; se ~, v.pr. to be transposed.

transpositeur (trāspōziteur), s.m. Transposing instrument. ~, adj. Transposing.

transpositif, -ve (trāspōzitif), adj. Transpositive.

transposition (trāspōzisiō), s.f. [L *transpositio*] Transposition.

transrhénan, -e (trāsrēnā), adj. (geog.) Transrhénane, lying beyond the Rhine.

transsaharien, -ne (trāssaarijē), adj. (geog.) Trans-Saharan.

transsibérien, -ne (trāssiberijē), adj. (geog.) Trans-Siberian.

transsubstantiation (trāssybstānsia'sjō), s.f. [L *transsubstantio*] Transsubstantiation.

transsubstantier (trāssybstānsje), v.a. (rare) To transsubstantiate.

transsudation (trāssyda'sjō), s.f. Transsudation.

transsuder (trāssyde), v.n. [L *trans+sudare*] To transude, to ooze through.

transvasement (trāsvazmā), s.m. Decanting, transfusion.

transvaser (trāsvaze), v.a. [f. L *trans+Fr. vase*] To decant, to pour off.

transversal, -e, (aux) (trāsvērsal), adj. Transverse, transversal, cross.

transversement (trāsvērsalmā), adv. Transversely, across, crosswise.

transverse (trāsvērs), adj. [L *transversus*] Transverse. ~, s.m. Transverse muscle.

transvider (trāsvide), v.a. To pour off.

transylvain, -e, transylvanien, -ne (trāsilvē, trāsilvanjē), adj. s.m.f. Transylvanian.

trantran (trātrū), s.m. Humdrum routine; usual way or business; jog-trot.

trapan (trapā), s.m. 1. Top (of a staircase); 2. (paper-mak.) dropping-board.

trapèze (trapez), s.m. [Gr. *trapeza*] 1. (geom.) Trapezium; trapezoid; 2. (anat.) trapezium (bone); trapezius (muscle); 3. (gymn.) trapeze.

trapézoèdre (trapezoedr), s.m. Trapezohedron.

trapézoidal, -e, (aux) (trapezoidal), adj. Trapezoid.

trappe (trap), s.f. [OHG *trappa*] Trap-door; trap, pitfall, snare, gin; *lever, ouvrir une ~*, to raise, to open a trap-door; *tendre, dresser une ~*, to lay a snare, to set a trap. 4 In English 'trap' means also 1. *siphon*; 2. *dog-cart*; 3. (slang) *policier*; 4. (pl.) *affaires personnelles, effets*, &c.; 5. an igneous rock.

trappeur (trapœr), s.m. Trapper.

trappiste (trapist), s.m. [f. monastery in *Soligny-la-Trappe*] Trappist.

trappistine (trapistin), s.f. 1. Trappistine, Trappist nun; 2. trappistine (liqueur).

trapon (trapō), s.m. Trap-door (level with floor).

rapu, -e (trapy), adj. Thickset, dumpy, squat.

traque (trak), s.f. (hunt.) Driving, beating up.

traquenard (traknar), s.m. 1. Trap, snare; *se laisser prendre au ~*, to walk into a trap; 2. (rid.) rack.

traquer (trake), v.a. (hunt.) To drive, to beat up; to enclose, to surround, to put a cordon round; to hunt out; ~ *des voleurs*, to hunt out thieves; to track down thieves; to push hard.

traquet (trake), s.m. 1. Trap; 2. clapper (of a mill); 3. (ornith.) chat.

traqueur (trakœr), s.m. Beater, game-driver.

traulet (trole), s.m. (draw.) Steel point.

traumatique (tromatik), adj. [f. Gr. *trauma*] Traumatic.

traumatisme (tromatizm), s.m. (surg., &c.) Traumatism.

travail (pl. aux) (travaj), s.m. [f. *travailler*] 1. Work, job, employment;

a, mal, latte; a, pas; d, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; f, vin, pain; g, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

task, labour, toil; effort, fatigue, trouble; piece of work; workmanship, execution; industry; (pl.) works; earthworks; feats, deeds; *à force de* ~, by dint of work; *c'est un beau* ~, it is a fine piece of work; *d'un ~ exquis*, of exquisite workmanship; *cabinet de ~*, study; *il est sans ~*, he is out of work; *les sans-~*, the unemployed; *le ~ manuel*, manual work; *le ~ de l'esprit*, brain-work; *les travaux de la campagne*, agricultural work; *les travaux d'assainissement*, sanitary works; *se mettre au ~*, to set to work; *~ servile*, menial work; *travaux forcés*, hard labour, penal servitude; *~ excessif*, overwork, excessive labour; *vivre de son ~*, to live by one's work, to work for a living; *travaux d'art*, tunnels, bridges, &c.; 2. labour, childbirth; 3. *travaux*, pl. proceedings, transactions (of an assembly).

travail (pl. -s) (travaj), s.m. [LL *tripalium*] Trave, brake.

travaillé, -e (travaje), p. adj. 1. Worked, wrought; laboured; elaborate; finished; overworked; 2. labouring (par, under), a prey (to), suffering (from), obsessed (by); *des vers ~s*, elaborate verses; *un cheval trop ~*, an over-worked horse; *~ par l'ambition*, obsessed with ambition.

travailler (travaje), v.n.a. [LL *tripaliare*]

1. To work, to labour, to take pains, to exert oneself; to be active; to study; *~ pour vivre*, to work for one's living; *il a travaillé pour le roi de Prusse*, he has had his labour for his pains; *~ comme un nègre*, to work like a nigger; *faire ~ son argent*, to get interest on one's money; 2. to undergo a change; to ferment (of wine); to warp (of wood); to crack (of walls); to fade (of paint); 3. to be agitated; to digest with difficulty (of the stomach); *son esprit travaille*, his mind is at work; 4. *~ pour* or *contre X*, to use one's influence for or against X; *~, v.a.* to torment, to worry, to distress, to disturb, to agitate; *l'ambition ne me travaille point*, I am not ambitious; to work upon, to influence, to excite; *~ les esprits*, to excite public opinion; to work at, to be engaged on, to be occupied with, to elaborate; *~ son style*, to elaborate one's style; to work, to fashion; to knead (dough); to train, to exercise (horses); *se ~*, v.pr. 1. to be worked, to be wrought; 2. to endeavour; to worry; *se ~ l'esprit*, to fret; to rack one's brains.

travailleur, -se (travajœr), adj. Industrious, hardworking, painstaking. ~, s.m.f. 1. Hard worker; industrious person; conscientious student; 2. working man, workman, workwoman; labourer, operative, worker.

travailleuse (travajist), s.m. Member of the Labour Party in England. ~, adj. Labour; *politique* ~, Labour politics.

travée (trave), s.f. [L *trabe*] arch. 1. Bay of joists; transom; 2. upper gallery of a church; triforium; 3. span of a bridge. **travers** (travœr), s.m. [L *transversus*] 1. Breadth, width; *traverse d'un vaisseau*, a ~, across; through; *un ~ champ*, across country; *au ~ de*, through; *à bord d'un ~*, like a bull in a china-shop; *rechercher, à hasard*, indifferently; *indistinctement*, heedlessly; *rashly*; *de ~*, askew, awry, crooked, wrung; *il s'y est pris tout de ~*, he went the wrong way to work; he managed very badly; he made a mess of it; *regarder X de ~*, to look askance at X; to look black at X; to look daggers at X; (fig.) *il a mis son visage de ~ au regard d'un*, he has got out of bed on the wrong side; he is in a bad temper; *il prend de ~ tout ce qu'on dit*, he takes everything amiss; (naut.) *feu de ~*, broadside firing; *vent de ~*, wind abeam, or abreast; *par le ~*, abeam, athwart; *par le ~ de*, abreast of; *en ~ du courant*, athwart the tide; *en ~*, across, crosswise; *athwart*, sideways, obliquely; *par le ~*, across, athwart; 2. fault, defect, bad habit, oddity; *la jalousie est un vilain ~*, jealousy is an unpleasant fault; *donner dans le ~*, to have taken to bad habits.

traversable (travœrœbl), adj. That can be crossed; *risible* ~, fordable river.

traverse (travœr), s.f. 1. Traverse, cross-bar, transom; splinter-bar (of a carriage); sleeper (of a railway); girder; stay; cross-member; cross-bearer; 2. hindrance, obstacle, disappointment; *il a essuyé bien des ~s*, he has suffered many disappointments; 3. crossing; cross-road; short cut; *prendre la ~*, to take a short cut; *chemin de ~*, cross-road, short cut; 4. (fort.) traverse, earthwork in form of parapet, protecting covered way or trench; (geom.) traverse, transversal line; 5. (naut.) (a) bar; (b) crosshead; (c) groundway.

traversée (travœrœ), s.f. Passage, voyage, crossing; *mauvaise ~*, rough passage.

traverseur (travœrœ), v.a. 1. To traverse; to cross, to travel across, to travel through, to go through; (rid.) to traverse; 2. to span, to lie across, to run through; 3. to run through (with a sword); to penetrate; 4. to cross, to thwart, to foil, to frustrate, to hinder, to obstruct; *~ la rue*, to cross the street; *~ l'esprit*, to cross the mind, to occur (to); *~ un projet*, to thwart a project; *se ~*, v.pr. 1. to be traversed; 2. to thwart each other. A *Traverseur* cannot be used like "traverse" in the sense of considering, discussing the whole extent of (a subject).

traversier, -ère (travœrœjœ), adj. Cross, crossing, traversing, going across; *flûte ~ère*, German flute; (naut.) *barres ~ères*, crossbeams. ~, s.m. (naut.) Spring; *~ère*,

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seur; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

s.f. (naut.) fish; *dossoir de traversière*, fish-head, fish-davit.

traversin (traversin), s.m. 1. Bolster; 2. (of a boat) cross-piece; 3. (of a balance) beam.

traversine (traversin), s.f. Cross-beam; sleeper; transom; girder; (naut.) plank.

travertin (travertin), s.m. [It. *travertino*] (min.) Travertine.

travesti, -e (travesti), p. adj. [f. *travestir*] 1. Disguised; 2. burlesqued, parodied; *bal ~*, fancy-dress ball; (theatr.) rôle ~, man's part acted by a woman. ~, s.m. Fancy dress, disguise; man's clothes worn by a woman; *il faut être mince pour porter bien le ~*, it requires a slender woman to look well in a *travesti* (a man's part).

travestir (travestir), v.a. [It. *travestire*] 1. To disguise, to dress up; ~ *un homme en femme*, to dress up a man as a woman; 2. to parody, to burlesque; 3. to misrepresent, to twist; to travesty; *se ~*, v.pr. to disguise oneself, to don a fancy dress. 4. 'To travesty' is always pejorative.

travestissement (travestismā), s.m. 1. Disguise, fancy dress; 2. (pej.) travesty, misrepresentation, parody.

travestisseur, -se (travestiscer), s.m.f. Parodist.

travon (travō), s.m. [f. *L trabs*] Main beam (of a wooden bridge).

travouil (travuil), s.m. (techn.) Hasp.

trayeu-r, -se (trajœr), s.m.f. Milker, milkmaid.

trayon (trajō), s.m. Dug, teat (of cows, &c.).

trébuchage (trebyjaž), s.m. Weighing of coins.

trébuchant, -e (trebyfā), p. adj. 1. Of full weight (of coins); 2. stumbling.

trébuchement (trebyfmā), s.m. Stumbling, falling.

trébucher (trebuſe), v.n. [L *trans*+OF *buc*] 1. To stumble; to trip, to fall; (fig.) to err, to fail; 2. to turn the scale; ~, v.a. to weigh (coins).

trébuchet (trebyſe), s.m. 1. Bird-trap, snare, gin; *prendre au ~*, to ensnare; 2. assay-balance, trebuchet; 3. (hist.) trebuchet, trebuchet.

tréfilage (trefilāž), s.m. Wire-drawing.

tréflier (trefile), v.a. [L *trahere*+*filum*] To wire-draw.

tréfilerie (trefilri), s.f. 1. Wire-drawing; 2. wire-drawing machine; 3. wire-mill.

tréfileur (trefiler), s.m. Wire-drawer, wire-maker.

tréfle (trefl), s.m. [L *trifolium*] 1. (bot.) Trefoil; clover, *Trifolium*; shamrock; 2. (at cards) clubs; 3. (arch.) trefoil.

tréflé, -e (trefle), p. adj. (herald.) Treffled, treffled.

tréflier (trefle), v.a. To stamp a coin or

medal badly so that the stamp appears double.

tréfière (treffjer), s.f. Clover-field.

tréfonci-er, -ère (trefōſje), adj. Of the soil and subsoil. ~, s.m. Landowner; owner of the soil and subsoil; mine-owner.

tréfonds (trefō), s.m. [*très*+*fonds*] Subsoil; (fig.) bottom; *savoir le fond et le ~ d'une affaire*, to know the ins and outs of an affair.

tréhala (treala), s.m. [Turk. orig.] Trehala.

treillage (trejaž), s.m. Trellis-work, lattice-work; treillage.

treillager (trejažer), v.a. [f. *treille*] To trellis, to lattice.

treillageur (trejažœr), s.m. Trellis-maker, lattice-maker.

treille (trej), s.f. [L *trichila*] Vine arbour;

vine; *le jus de la ~*, wine; the juice of the grape.

treillis (treji), s.m. [L *trilix*] 1. Trellis, trellis-work, lattice, lattice-work; 2. iron grating; 3. coarse canvas, sacking, sackcloth.

treilliser (trejise), v.a. To trellis.

treizaine (trezen), s.f. Baker's dozen, thirteen, long dozen.

treize (trez), adj. num. [L *tredecim*] Thirteen; thirteenth (day of the month); ~ *à la douzaine*, thirteen to the dozen; a long dozen, a baker's dozen.

treizième (trezjem), adj. num. ord. Thirteenth.

treizièmement (trezjememā), adv. Thirteenthly.

trélingage (treliſgaž), s.m. (naut.) Cat-harpings.

tréma (trema), s.m. [Gr. wd] Diaeresis.

trémali (tremaj), s.m. See **TRAMAIL**.

tremblaie (trûble), s.f. Aspen-grove.

tremblant, -e (trûblā), adj. Trembling, tremulous, quivering, flickering, faltering, tottering, shivering, wavering.

tremble (trûbl), s.m. [L *tremulus*] (bot.) Aspen; *Populus tremula*.

tremblé, -e (trûble), p. adj. Wavy, waved, shaky; *écriture ~e*, shaky writing; tremulous writing; (mus.) trembling, tremolo; tremulant (stop). ~, s.m. (print.) Waved rule.

tremblement (trûblēmā), s.m. Trembling, shaking, shivering, quivering, quaking, tremor, trepidation, tremulousness, agitation, flickering, fluttering; (mus.) shake; trill; (colloq.) *tout le ~*, the whole show, or caboodle; the whole bag of tricks, all the rest of it; ~ *de terre*, earthquake.

trembler (trûble), v.n. [L *tremere*] To tremble, to shake, to shiver, to quake, to quiver, to shudder, to totter, to waver, to flutter, to flicker, to twinkle; ~ *de colère*, to tremble with anger; *je tremble de le voir*, I tremble at the thought of seeing

him; *ce pont tremble*, this bridge shakes; *à faire ~*, terrific, frightful, awful.

trembleur-r, -se (tråblåur), adj. Trembling, shaking. ~, s.m.f. 1. (ecclés. hist.) Quaker, Shaker; 2. (fig.) poor timid creature; poltroon; doddering old ass; ~, s.m. (electr.) trembler; *bovine à ~*, trembler coil.

tremblotant, -e (tråblåtå), p. adj. Tremulous; twinkling.

tremblote (tråblåte), s.f. (colloq.) Fear, trembling; *avoir la ~*, to be all of a tremble, to have the twitters.

tremblement (tråblåtmå), s.m. Tremulousness, tremble, shakiness.

trembloter (tråblåte), v.n. To tremble, to shake, to shiver, to quiver.

trémelle (trémå), s.f. (bot.) Tremella.

trémie (trémå), s.f. [L. *trímida*] Hopper, mill-hopper; funnel; (build.) the part of a floor cut off for the passage of chimney-ways.

trémière (trémier), adj.f. (bot.) Rose ~, hollyhock, rose-mallow.

trémolo (trémolå), s.m. [It. wd.] Tremolo.

trémoussement (trémusmå), s.m. Fluttering, fidgeting, twitching, frisking about.

trémousser (trémuse), v.a. To stir, to bestir; ~, v.n. to flutter; *se ~*, v.pr. to flutter, to dance, to shake a leg; to bustle about, to bestir oneself; to fidget; (fig.) to take a lot of trouble, to fuss.

trempage (tråpåg), s.m. Steeping, soaking; (print.) wetting.

trempé (tråp), s.f. Steeping, soaking; (print.) wetting down; (metall.) tempering, hardening; (brewing) malting-water; temper (of a metal); (fig.) temper, stamp, cast, character; grit, guts; *un corps d'une bonne ~*, a good constitution; *peu d'hommes ont un caractère de cette ~*, there are few men of that stamp; not many men have his grit; (slang) thrashing.

trempier (tråpie), v.a. [f. L. *temperare*] To soak, to wet, to drench, to moisten, to steep, to dip (into a liquid), to sop; to imbrue; (print.) to wet; to dilute; (metall., and fig.) to temper (steel); *il est tout trempé*, he is wet to the skin; *~ la soupe*, to pour the soup on to the bread; *~ ses mains dans le sang*, to imbrue one's hands in blood; ~, v.n. to soak, to be steeped; to be stained, to be imbrued; to be implicated (*dans*, in); to be concerned (in), to have a hand (in); *il a trempé là-dedans*, he has had a hand in that; *se ~*, v.pr. to be soaked, to be sopped; to get wet, to soak oneself; to be imbrued; to be hardened, tempered.

trempierie (tråpri), s.f. (print.) Wetting-room.

trempette (tråpet), s.f. Sop; *faire la ~*, to eat bread sopped in a liquid, usually wine;

to dip one's bread or sponge finger in wine, milk, &c.

trempeur (tråpæur), s.m. Temperer; (print.) wetter.

tremplin (tråplå), s.m. [It. *trampolino*] Spring-board.

trempoir (tråpwar), s.m. (cloth-manufacture) Steeping-tub.

trempoire (tråpwar), s.f. Steeping-vat.

trémulation (trémula'sjå), s.f. [L. *tremulare*] Tremor, trembling.

trémuler (trémyle), v.a. To shake, to vibrate, to quiver.

trénis (trénis), s.f. (danc.) Trenitz.

trentain (tråtlå, s.m. 1. (ténis) Thirty all; 2. trental, month's mind.

trentaine (tråtrå), s.f. Some thirty, about thirty, thirty or so; the age of thirty; *avoir passé la ~*, to be on the wrong side of thirty.

trente (tråtlå), adj. num. [L. *triginta*] Thirty; thirtieth. ~, s.m. Thirty; thirtieth (of the month); *~d-quarante*, *~d-un*, *vingt-et-noir*; *se mettre sur son ~d-un*, to tog oneself up; to be in full fig; to dress in one's glad rags; (jest.) *tous les ~s du mois*, once in a blue moon.

trentenaire (tråtråner), adj. For thirty years, lasting 30 years.

trentième (tråtråm), adj. num. ord. Thirtieth. ~, s.m. Thirtieth part.

tréou (tréu), s.m. (naut.) Storm lateen sail.

trépan (trépå), s.m. [Gr. *trapanon*] (surg.) Trepan; trepanning.

trépanation (trépans'sjå), s.f. Trepanning, trepanation.

trépaner (trépane), v.a. (surg.) To trepan, to trephine. ♣ 'To trepan' (but not *trépaner*) means also to trap, to ensnare = *attraper, rouler, tromper, faire tomber dans un piège*.

trépas (trépa), s.m. [f. *trépasser*] Death; *passer de vie à ~*, to die; to pass over. ♣ Not 'trespass', which = intrusion, violation de propriété, délit; *péché, transgression*.

trépassé, -e (trépaste), s.m.f. Dead, deceased; (pl.) the dead; *le jour, la fête des ~s*, All Souls' Day.

trépasser (trépaste), v.n. [OF *tres-passer*] To die, to pass away, to depart this life. ♣ Not 'to trespass'. See *trépas*.

trépissant, -e (trépidså), p. adj. Shaking, quivering, vibrating; (fig.) agitated, in a flurry, ardent, excited.

trépitation (trépids'sjå), s.f. [f. L. *trépídus*] Shaking, trembling, quivering, vibration; (med.) trepidation; (astr.) trepidation; (fig.) flurry; excitement.

trépied (trépje), s.m. [L. *tres-pes*] Trivet; tripod.

trépignement (trépjmå), s.m. Stamping (of the feet); pawing the ground (of a horse); (fig.) transport.

trépigner (trépine), v.n. [Germ. orig.]

o, note; g, glotte; ð, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; æ, peur, seux; æ, un; f, ches, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hâle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

To stamp (one's feet); to paw the ground; ~ *de colère*, to stamp with rage; ~, v.a. to trample upon.

trépointe (trepwät), s.f. Welt (of a shoe).

trés (tre), adv. [L. *trans*] Very, most, very much; ~ *bien*, very well; all right; *voilà qui est ~ bien*, that's just the thing; *le Très Haut*, the Most High; *le ~ honorable*, the right honourable.

trésaillé, -e (trezaie), adj. [f. *trés* + *aller*] Cracked; *porcelaine ~e*, crackle-china, crackle-ware.

trésaillure (trezajyr), s.f. Crackling (china).

trésillon (trezijs), s.m. [f. LL *tensare*] (build.) Stay, prop, support; (naut.) Spanish windlass; syn. *ÉTRÉSION*.

trésillonner (trezijsne), v.a. (build., mining) To prop, to stay, to support; (naut.) to set up with a Spanish windlass.

trésor (trezor), s.m. [L. *thesaurus*] Treasure, riches, wealth; *enlasser des ~s*, to hoard up wealth; anything precious, a beloved person; *cette femme est un ~*, that woman is a treasure; *mon ~*, my darling; relics, ornaments (R. Cath. church); *le ~ de Notre-Dame*, the relics in Notre-Dame; treasury of a church, the place where relics and ornaments are kept; Treasury; *un employé du ~*, a clerk of the Treasury; *bon du ~*, Treasury bond.

trésorerie (trezori), s.f. Treasury, treasury department; *les lords de la ~*, the Lords of the Treasury.

trésori-er, -ère (trezorje), s.m.f. Treasurer, (mil.) paymaster; *Grand ~*, High Treasurer.

tressage (tresas), s.m. Plaiting, braiding; weaving.

tressaillement (tresajmä), s.m. Start; tremor, thrill; shudder; disturbance (of nerves).

tressailli (tresaji), p. adj. m. Wrenched, torn, strained (nerve, tendon, muscle).

tressaillir (tresajir), v.n. [L. *transsilire*] To start, to give a start, to thrill; to wince, to shudder; to tremble, to quake; ~ *de joie*, to tremble with joy.

tressaut (tresao), s.m. Start, jump.

tressauter (tresao), v.n. [L. *transsilire*] To jump; to start, to tremble.

tresse (tres), s.f. [LL *tricta*] Plait, tress, braid, pigtail; braid-like ornamentation in architecture; (naut.) sennet; ~ *de chanvre*, gasket.

tresser (tresse), v.a. To plait, to tress.

tresseu-r, -se (trescer), s.m.f. Plaiter, braider.

tréteau (pl. -x) (treto), s.m. Trestle; (pl.) boards, stage; (fig.) *monter sur les ~s*, to go on the stage; to tread the boards.

treuil (troej), s.m. [LL *trochlea*] Windlass, winch; crab.

trève (trév), s.f. [f. OHG *triuwa*] Truce,

cessation, rest, relief; *faire ~*, to stop, to cease, to give a respite; *demandeur une ~*, to ask for a truce; ~ *de questions*, no more of your questions; *son mal ne lui laisse pas de ~*, the pain gives him no rest; (hist.) ~ *de Dieu*, truce of God.

trévire (trevir), s.f. (naut.) Parbuckle.

trévirer (trevire), v.a. [f. *vire*] (naut.) To parbuckle; to slue.

tri (tri), s.m. [f. *trier*] 1. Sorting, picking; syn. TRIAGE; *faire le ~* or *un ~*, to sort; to select; 2. three-handed ombre; trick (cards); *faire le tri*, or *trick*, to make the odd trick.

tri (tri), pref. Tri-; three-; ~-porteur, s.m.

tricycle-carrier, small delivery-van on three wheels.

triade (triad), s.f. [Gr. *trias*] Triad, group of three, trinity.

triadelphie (triadelf), adj. (bot.) Triadelphous.

triage (trias), s.m. [f. *trier*] Sorting; selection, choice; syn. TRI.

triandre (triandr), adj. (bot.) Triandrous.

triangle (triagl), s.m. [*tri* + *angle*] Tri-angle; (naut.) triangular flag; (mus.) triangle.

triangulaire (triägyler), adj. Triangular.

triangulairement (triägylermä), adv. Triangularly.

triangulation (triägyla'sjö), s.f. Triangulation.

triangler (triägyler), v.a. To triangulate.

trias (trias), s.m. [Gr. *wd*] (geol.) Trias.

triasique (triäzik), adj. Triassic.

tribart (tribar), s.m. Yoke.

tribasique (triäzik), adj. [*tri* + *base*] (chem.) Tribasic.

tribomètre (tribometr), s.m. Tribometer.

tribord (tribor), s.m. [Dan. *stjrbord*] (naut.) Starboard; *à ~*, to starboard; *quart de ~*, starboard watch.

tribordais (triborde), s.m. (naut.) Starboard man.

tribraque (tribrak), s.m. [*tri* + (Gr.) *brakhus*] (metr.) Tribraque, metrical foot $\cup \cup \cup$.

tribu (triby), s.f. [L. *tribus*] Tribe; (colloq.) tribe, family, troop, horde.

tribulation (tribyła'sjö), s.f. [L. *tribulatio*] Tribulation, affliction, trial.

tribun (tribö), s.m. [L. *tribunus*] Tribune; Roman magistrate; democratic orator or leader.

tribunal, (aux) (tribynal), s.m. [f. L. *tribunus*] Tribunal, court of justice; law-court; *comparaitre devant le ~*, to appear in court; judge's bench; the judges.

tribunat (tribyna), s.m. (hist.) Tribunate.

tribune (tribyn), s.f. [It. *tribuna*] Tribune, rostrum, platform, hustings; gallery, grand stand; ~ *sacrée*, pulpit; ~ *aux enchères*, auctioneer's rostrum; ~ *d'orgue*, organ-loft; ~ *publique*, strangers' gallery;

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; E, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; o, pause, dose;

~ des journalistes, press gallery; monter à la~, to mount the rostrum. ♀ 'Tribune' also = tribun.

tribunitien, -ne (tribynisjɛ̃), adj. (hist.) Tribunicial, tribunitian.

tribut (triby), s.m. [L *tributum*] Tribute, grant; contribution; tax; *soumis à payer le ~*, laid under tribute; *payer le ~ à la nature*, to die; *payer le ~ à la mer*, to be seasick.

tributaire (tribyɛr), adj. Tributary, subject; tributary (river).

tricennal, -e, (aux) (trisenal), adj. [f. L *tricennium*] Tricennial.

tricéphale (trisefal), adj. [Gr. *tri-kephalē*] Three-headed.

triceps (triseps), s.m. (anat.) Triceps.

tricher (trife), v.n.a. [Germ. orig.] To cheat; to deceive; to trick (a person out of a thing).

tricherie (trifri), s.f. Cheating (at play); (fig.) trickery, trick.

tricheu-r, -se (trioer), s.m.f. Cheat, trickster. ~, adj. Cheating.

trichinal, -e, (aux) (trifinal, trikinal), adj. Trichinal.

trichine (trifin), s.f. [Gr. *trikhinos*] (med.) Threadworm, trichina.

trichiné, -e (trifine, trikiné), adj. (med.) Trichinous.

trichinose (trifinoz, trikinoz), s.f. (med.) Trichinosis.

trichocephale (trikosefal), s.m. (zool.) Trichocephalus.

trichoma, trichome (trikoma, trikom), s.m. [Gr. *trikhōma*] (med.) Trichoma.

trichrome (trikrom), adj. [f. Gr. *trikhromatos*] Trichromatic, (printed) in three colours.

trichromie (trikromi), s.f. Three-colour process; colour photography.

tricoises (trikwaz), s.f.pl. [f. *turcoises*] Farrier's pincers.

tricolor (trikolor), s.m. (bot.) Tricolor, *Amarantus tricolor*.

tricolore (trikolor), adj. [f. + L *color*] Tricolour, three-coloured; *drapeau ~*, tricoloured flag, tricolour, French flag.

tricorne (trikorn), adj. [L *tres+cornu*] Three-cornered. ~, s.m. Three-cornered hat.

tricot (triko), s.m. 1. Knitting; 2. knitted jersey, cardigan, or vest; 3. cudgel.

tricotage (trikotaz), s.m. Knitting.

tricoté (trikote), v.n.a. [Germ. *stricken*] To knit; *aiguilles à ~*, knitting-needles; (colloq.) ~ des jambes, or des flûtes, to walk very fast; to run, to spin along, to leg it.

tricotéu-r, -se (trikoter), s.m.f. Knitter; (s.f.) knitting-machine; *les ~es*, in the time of the Revolution (1789), women who sat and knitted during the trials of the Revolutionary Tribunal.

tric-trac (triktrak), s.m. 1. Backgammon, backgammon-board; 2. (colloq.) machine for cutting up tobacco.

tricuspidé (trikypidé), adj. [L *tricuspidatus*] Tricuspid, three-jointed.

tricycle (trikikl), s.m. [f. Gr. *trichaklos*] Tricycle.

tridactyle (tridaktile), adj. [f. Gr. *tri-daktylos*] (zool.) Tridactyl, tridactylous, three-toed.

tride (trid), adj. [Span. *trido*] (ind.) swift, quick, fleet.

trident (tridɛ̃), s.m. [L *tridens*] Trident; fish-gig; harpoon.

tridenté, -e (tridété), adj. Tridentate, three-toothed, three-toothed.

tridi (tridi), s.m. [L *tres-dies*] Tridi, third day of French Republican calendar.

triduum, **triduo** (tridyam, triduo), s.m. [L *tribuum*] Cath. Church Three days' service, prayers lasting three days, triduum.

trièdre (tridre), adj. s.m. [f. Gr. *hētra*] (geom.) Tridral.

triennal, -e, (aux) (triennal), adj. [L *triennalis*] Triennial; 1. lasting three years; 2. happening every three years.

triennalité (triennalite), s.f. Triennial, term of three years; three-yearly occurrence.

triennat (trienna), s.m. Space of three years; office or function lasting three years.

triennium (trienniom), s.m. (theol.) Triennium, three years' course of study before entering Holy Orders.

trier (trie), v.a. [etym. dub.] To sort, to sort out; to pick, to pick out, to choose, to select; to cull, to winnow; *des hommes triés*, picked men; (colloq.) *triés sur le volet*, carefully selected.

triérarchie (trierarji), s.f. (ant.) Triarchy; equipment and maintenance of a trireme as a public service.

triérarque (trierark), s.m. [Gr. *triērarchos*] (Gr. ant.) Trierarch: (a) commander of a trireme; (b) one obliged to equip a trireme.

trière (trier), s.f. [Gr. *triērēs*] Trireme, three-decked ship; syn. **TRIKÈME**.

trieu-r, -se (trioer), s.m.f. 1. Sorter, picker; 2. machine for sorting grain; 3. machine for separating coke from slag; 4. machine for sorting wool.

trifacial, -e, (aux) (trifasjal), adj. [L *tri-facies*] (anat.) Trifacial.

trifide (trifid), adj. [L *tri-fidus*] (bot., zool.) Trifid, three-cleft.

triflore (triflor), adj. [L *tri-flos*] (bot.) Triflorous, three-flowered.

trifoliolé, -e (trifoljole), adj. [L *trifolium*] (bot.) Trifoliolate.

trifolium (trifolium), s.m. (bot.) Cytisus, laburnum.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; æ, peur, seur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

triforium (triforjəm), s.m. [etym. dub.] (arch.) Triforium.
trifouiller (trifujə), v.n.a. [dialect. orig.] (colloq.) To rummage, to fumble; to handle, to touch.
trigame (trigam), adj. [Gr. *tri-gamos*] Trigamous; (bot.) trigamous. ~, s.m. Trigamist, one having three wives.
trigamie (trigami), s.f. Trigamy.
trigaud, -e (trigo), adj. [etym. dub.] (obs.) Cunning, crafty, artful, tricky; shuffling; dishonest.
trigauder (trigode), v.n.a. (obs.) To shuffle; to cheat, to deceive.
trigauderie (trigodri), s.f. (obs.) Shuffling; trickery.
trigemellaire (trigemeller), adj. [f. L *tri-gemellus*] Said of gestation of triplets.
trigeminé, -e (trigemine), adj. [f. L *tri-geminitus*] Arranged in three groups of two.
trigle (trigl), s.m. (ichth.) Gurnard, gurnet.
triglyphe (triglif), s.m. [Gr. *tri+gluphē*] (arch.) Triglyph, Doric ornament.
trigone (trigon), adj. [Gr. *tri+gōnia*] Trigonal, having three angles.
trigonelle (trigone), s.f. (bot.) Trigonella.
trigonocéphale (trigonocéfale), s.m. [Gr. *trigōnos+kephalē*] (zool.) Trigonocephalus: genus of poisonous serpents.
trigonométrie (trigonometrie), s.f. [Gr. *trigōnos+metron*] Trigonometry; ~ *rectiligne*, plane trigonometry.
trigonométrique (trigonometrik), adj. Trigonometrical.
trigonométriquement (trigonometrik-mē), adv. Trigonometrically.
trigyne (trigin), adj. [Gr. *tri+gynē*] (bot.) Trigynous, having three styles.
trigynie (trigini), s.f. (bot.) Trigynia.
trihédomadaire (trihédomader), adj. Occurring or published three times weekly.
trijumeau (pl. -x) (trigymo), adj. s.m. (anat.) Trigeminal.
trilatéral, -e, (aux) (trilateral), adj. [f. *tri+latéral*] Trilateral, three-sided.
trilingue (trilēg), adj. [L *tri+lingua*] Trilingual.
trilithé (trilit), s.m. [Gr. *tri+lithos*] Trilithon, trilith.
trillittère (trillitter), adj. [L *tri+littera*] Trilateral, three-lettered.
trille (trij), s.m. [It. *trillo*] (mus.) Trill, quaver, shake.
triller (trije), v.n.a. [It. *trillare*] (mus.) To trill, to quiver, to shake.
trillion (trilj3), s.m. Billion, a million millions. ≠ Not English 'trillion', which = a million million millions, i.e. French *quintillion*; in U.S.A., however, 'trillion' has the same sense as French *trillion*.
trilobé, -e (trilobe), adj. [f. *tri+lobe*] Trilobate.
trilobites (trilobit), s.m.-pl. (zool.) Trilobites.

triloculaire (tribokylar), adj. [L *tri+locula*] (bot.) Trilocular, three-celled.
trilogie (trilogi), s.f. [Gr. *tri+logos*] Trilogy.
trilogique (trilogik), adj. Trilogical.
trimard (trimar), s.m. (slang) *Être sur le ~*, to be a tramp, to tramp the country in search of work, to be on the tramp.
trimarder (trimarde), v.n. (slang) To be on the tramp, to trudge.
trimardeur (trimardier), s.m. (slang) Tramp; (U.S.A.) hobo.
trimbalage, **trimbalement** (trēbalaʒ, trēbalmā), s.m. (colloq.) Lugging, dragging about, trailing after one.
trimbaler (trēbale), v.a. (pop.) To drag about, to lug about, to trail about after one; to cart about; *je ne vais pas ~ trois enfants dans Paris*, I'm not going to lug three children round Paris; *se ~*, v.pr. to knock about.
trimmer (trime), v.n. (pop.) To slave, to work very hard, to drudge; to wear oneself out; to toil and moil; *~ toute une journée*, to slave all day.
trimère (trimer), adj. [f. *tri+Gr. meros*] Trimerous, having or consisting of three parts.
trimestre (trimestr), s.m. [L *trimestris*] 1. Three months, quarter (of a year), term, trimester; 2. quarter's rent; 3. quarter's pay; *toucher son ~*, to draw one's salary for the quarter.
trimestriel, -le (trimestrijel), adj. Quarterly; *bulletin ~*, quarterly report.
trimestriellement (trimestrijelmā), adv. Quarterly.
trimètre (trimetr), s.f. [Gr. *tri+metron*] (pros.) Trimeter, verse of six feet. ~, adj. Trimeric.
trimorphe (trimorf), adj. [Gr. *trimorphos*] Trimorphic, occurring in crystals of three different forms.
trimoteur (trimoteur), adj. s.m. Trimotor.
trin, **trine** (trē), adj. [L *trinus*] (obs.) Threefold, trine; (astrol.) trine.
trinervé, -e (trinerve), adj. [f. *tri+L nervus*] (bot.) Trinervate.
tringle (trēgl), s.f. [Dutch *tingel*] 1. Rod, curtain-rod; 2. (carp.) measuring-rod; mark; 3. (arch.) tringle.
tringler (trēgle), v.a. (carp.) To mark out, to chalk.
tringlette (trēglet), s.f. Small rod.
tringlot (trēglo), s.m. (mil. slang) Soldier of the French Army Service Corps.
trinitaire (trinitar), s.m. Trinitarian; 1. one who holds the doctrine of the Trinity; 2. Trinitarian heretic; 3. member of the Order of the Holy Trinity, Mathurin.
trinité (trinite), s.f. [L *trinitas*] 1. Trinity; 2. Trinity Sunday; 3. (geog.) Trinidad.
trinôme (trinom), s.m. adj. [f. *tri+Gr. nomos*] (alg.) Trinomial.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; o, oignon; o, pause, dose;

trinquant (trɛkar), s.m. (naut.) Fishing-boat, (obs.) herring-buss.

triquer (trɛke), v.n. [Germ. *trinken*] To clink glasses; (fig.) to hobnob; (slang) to pay for it; to pay the piper; to be the victim; to be thrashed.

triquet (trɛks), s.m. [It. *trinchetto*] (naut.) Foremast in a lateen vessel.

trinquette (trɛkst), s.f. (naut.) Fore stay-sail.

triqueur (trɛkœr), s.m. Drinker.

trio (trio), s.m. [It. wd] Trio: 1. three persons; 2. (mus.) composition for three instruments or voices.

triolet (triolet), s.m. 1. (pros.) Triolet; 2. (mus.) triplet; 3. (bot.) Dutch clover, white trefoil.

triomphal, -e, (aux) (trijɔfal), adj. Triumphant; (fig.) *faire dans le salon une entrée triomphale*, to make a triumphal entry into the drawing-room.

triomphalement (trijɔfalmɑ̃), adv. Triumphantly, in triumph.

triomphant, -e (trijɔfɑ̃), p. adj. 1. Triumphant, victorious; *l'Église triomphante*, the Church triumphant; 2. decisive; 3. (fig.) triumphant; *un air triomphant*, a triumphant air.

triomphat-eur, -rice (trijɔfatœr), adj. Triumphant, having triumphed. ~, s.m.f. Triumpher; 1. Roman general honoured with a triumph; 2. conqueror, victor.

triomphe (trijɔ), s.m. [L. *triumphus*] 1. Triumph; *char de ~*, arc de ~, triumphal car, arch; victory; *les ~s de Napoléon*, the victories of Napoleon; success, advantage; *assister au ~ de quelqu'un*, to witness a person's triumph; (fig.) height, acme; *c'est le ~ du courage que de se vaincre soi-même*, it is the acme of courage to conquer oneself; 2. trump, kind of card-game.

triompher (trijɔf), v.n. To triumph; to vanquish, to conquer; ~ *de tous ses ennemis*, to vanquish or overcome all one's enemies; ~ *de*, to surmount, to master; ~ *de ses passions*, to master one's passions; to boast, to glory (in); to exult (in); *au lieu d'avoir du remords de sa mauvaise action, il triomphe*, instead of repenting, he boasts of his evil doings; to excel; *il triomphe dans l'art de la peinture*, he excels in painting.

tripaille (tripaj), s.f. (fam.) Garbage, offal; tripe.

tripang, **trépag** (tripɑ̃, trépɑ̃), s.m. [Malay wd] (zool.) Trepan, sea-cucumber, bêche-de-mer.

triparti, -e or -ite (triparti), adj. [fri+parti] Tripartite, divided into three parts. **tripartition** (tripartisiɔ̃), s.f. Tripartition. **tripe** (trip), s.f. (usually pl.) [etym. dub.] 1. Tripe, paunch: *rendre tripes et boyaux*, to bring up one's inside, to be violently sick; 2. ~ *de velours*, velvet. ~ Not 'tripe' in the sense of *fichaise*.

tripenné, -e (tripenne), adj. [fri+L. *penne*] (bot.) Tripinnate.

triperie (tripri), s.f. Tripe-shop; business of selling tripe.

tripétale, **tripétalé**, -e (tripetal, tripetal), adj. (bot.) Tripetalous.

tripette (tripet), s.f. Small tripe; (colloq.) *ça ne vaut pas ~*, that's not worth a fig, a straw, a halfpenny.

triphongue (trifɔ̃g), adj. s.f. [fri+Gr. *phongos*] Triphthong.

triphylle (trifil), adj. Triphyllous.

tripi-er, -ère (tripje), s.m.f. Tripe-seller, tripe-man.

tripian (tripiɑ̃), s.m. (acron.) Triplane.

triple (tripl), adj. [L. *triplex*] Triple, treble, threefold; (mus.) ~ *croche*, demi-semiquaver; un ~ *equin*, anarrant rogue, a confirmed scoundrel, a double-dyed villain.

triple (tripl), s.m. Triple, treble; triplicate; *la lettre a été faite en ~*, the letter was written in triplicate.

triplement (triplemɑ̃), s.m. Tripling, trebling, triplicating. ~, adv. Triply, trebly.

tripler (triple), v.a. To triple, to treble, to triplicate; ~, v.n. to treble, to increase threefold; *la population a triplé*, the population has increased threefold.

triplet (triple), s.m. Triplet; (opt.) combination of three lenses; (arch.) triple lancet window; (naut.) three end links of a chain cable. ~ Not (mus.) 'triplet', which = triad, nor 'triplet' in the sense of one of three children born at a birth, which = jumeau.

tripleur (tripler), s.m. Machine used to treble wires.

triplicate (triplikata), s.m. invar. [L. *triplicatus*] Triplicate, third copy.

triplice (triplis), s.f. Triplice, triple alliance.

triplicité (triplisite), s.f. [L. *triplicitas*] Triplicity, threefoldness; *la ~ de Dieu*, the threefold Person of God, the triple Godhead.

triplique (triplik), s.f. (law) Rebutter, surrejoinder.

tripoli (tripoli), s.m. [geog. orig.] Tripoli, rotten-stone.

tripporteur (tripportœr), s.m. [fri+porteur] Tricycle carrier (for goods).

tripot (tripo), s.m. Gambling-house; house of ill repute, gambling-hell.

tripotage (tripotas), s.m. Pawing, handling, caressing; mess, medley, jumble; jobbing, jobbery; intrigue, underhand dealing; *il doit y avoir du ~ là-dedans*, there must be some underhand dealing in that affair.

tripotée (tripote), s.f. (colloq.) 1. Thrashing, beating, drubbing, wiggling, dressing down; 2. ~ *d'enfants*, mob of children.

o, note, glotte; s, monter, ronde; œ, feu, creux; œ, peur, œur; ô, us; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ou, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; y, hulle, muette; z, zèle, rose; z, déjà, gentil.

tripoter (tripote), v.a. To paw, to handle, to caress, to play with; (fig.) to meddle with, to tamper with, to mess about; to speculate with; ~ *l'argent des autres*, to speculate with other people's money; ~, v.n. to make a mess; to make mischief; to speculate (in); ~ *sur les blés*, to speculate in corn.

tripoteur-r, -se (tripoteur), s.m.f. Meddler, mischief-maker, intriguer; ~ *d'affaires*, stock-jobber.

triptyque (triptik), s.m. [Gr. *triptukhos*] (paint.) Triptych.

trique (trik), s.f. [etym. dub.] Cudgel, stick, bludgeon.

triqueballe (trikbal), s.m. (artill.) Truck.

trique-madame (trikmadam), s.f. (bot.)

White stonecrop; syn. *ORPIN BLANC*.

triquer (trike), v.a. 1. To cudgel, to beat;

2. (techn.) to sort, to range (timber).

triquet (trike), s.m. 1. A kind of bat for the game of *pauze*; 2. trestle, double

ladder, pair of steps.

triquetrac (triktrak), s.m. Clatter, clattering; syn. *TRAC-TRAC*.

triquètre (triketr), adj. [L *triquetrus*]

Triquetrous, three-sided. ~, s.f. (ant.)

Triangular ornament formed of three

interlaced arcs or lobes.

triqueur (triker), s.m. adj. (Man) who sorts logs that have been floated downstream.

trirectangle (trirakögl), adj. (trigon.)

Trirectangular, having three right angles.

trirème (triram), s.f. [L *triremis*] Trirème; syn. *TRIRÈME*.

trirote (trirat), s.f. [L *tri+rota*] Three-wheeled chair, invalid chair, bath-chair.

trisagion (trizaǵj), s.m. [Gr. *tri+hagios*] (Cath. liturg.) Trisagion, ter sanctus (hymn).

trisaïeul, -e (trizaǵeul), s.m.f. Great-great-grandfather or -grandmother.

trisannuel, -le (trizanneul), adj. [L *tres+annuus*] Triennial; (a) lasting three years,

(b) happening every three years.

trisect-eur, -rice (trisekteur), adj. Trisecting.

trisection (triseksj3), s.f. (geom.) Tri-section.

trisépale (trisepal), adj. (bot.) Trisepalous, having three sepals.

triséquer (triseke), v.a. [tri+L *secare*] (geom.) To trisect.

trismégiste (trismegist), adj. [Gr. *tris+megistos*] (myth.) Trismegistus.

trismus, trisme (trismys, trism), s.m. [Gr. *trismos*] (pathol.) Trismus, lockjaw.

trisoce (trisok), s.m. Plough with three shares.

trisperme (trisperm), adj. (bot.) Trispermous.

trisse (tris), s.f. (naut.) Tackle for bowsting up guns.

trisser¹ (trise), v.n. [onom.] To twitter (of swallows).

trisser² (trise) v.a. [f. *tri*] To encore a second time.

triste (trist), adj. [L *tristis*] Sad, sorrowful, mournful, glum, dejected, melancholy, woebegone; *il est ~ comme un bonnet de nuit*, he is as dull as ditchwater; calamitous, painful, deplorable, lamentable; *mon ~ devoir*, my painful duty; dull, dark, obscure, dreary, dismal; *la maison est bien ~*, the house is very dismal; poor, paltry, sorry (of persons); *vous faites là un ~ personnage*, you cut a sorry figure; *faire un ~ repas*, to make a poor meal.

tristement (tristemä), adv. Sadly, gloomily, mournfully; poorly, sorrowly.

tristesse (tristes), s.f. Sadness, melancholy, sorrow; dreariness, gloom.

trissyllabe, trissyllabe (trissilab), s.m.

Trissyllable; word consisting of three syllables. ~, adj. Trissyllabic.

trissyllabique, trissyllabique (trissilabik),

adj. Trissyllabic.

triton¹ (trit3), s.m. [Gr. myth. prop. n. *Triton*] (Gr. myth.) Triton; (zool.) triton.

triton² (trit3), s.m. [f. Gr. *tritonos*] (mus.)

Tritone, interval of three whole tones.

tritonien, -ne (tritonj3), adj. (min.)

Tritonian (applied to soil containing fossil remains of marine animals).

triturable (triturable), adj. Triturable.

tritrateur (tritrateur), s.m. Tritrator;

instrument or apparatus for triturating.

trituration (trituration), s.f. Trituration;

mastication.

triture (triture), s.f. (obs.) Knowledge,

practice, experience, use, knack (of affairs); *avoir la ~ des affaires*, to be experienced in business.

triturer (triture), v.a. [L *triturare*] To

tritrate, to rub or grind to a fine powder,

to masticate, to handle, to paw, to mix,

to work.

triumvir (triumvir), s.m. [L *trium+vir*]

(Rom. hist.) Triumvir.

triumviral, -e, (aux) (triumviral), adj.

(Rom. hist.) Triumviral.

triumvirat (triumvira), s.m. (Rom. hist.)

Triumvirate.

trivial, -e, (aux) (trivial), adj. [L *trivialis*]

Trivial, trifling; vulgar; trite, hackneyed;

une phrase ~e, a hackneyed expression.

~, s.m. The trivial, triviality, trivialness.

trivialement (trivialm3), adv. Trivially,

trivially, vulgarly.

trivialiser (trivialize), v.a. To make

trivial.

trivialité (trivialite), s.f. Triviality,

trivialness, vulgarity, triteness, common-

ness; trivial thing, truism.

trivium (trivium), s.m. [tri+L *via*] Tri-

vium: the three arts of grammar, logic,

and rhetoric.

a, mai, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

troc (trók), s.m. [f. *troquer*] Truck, exchange, barter, swap; ~ *pour* ~, a Roland for an Oliver, a quid pro quo.

trocart, **trois-quarts** (trókar, trwá-kar), s.m. [*trois-quarts*] (surg.) Trocar.

trochaïque (trókaik), adj. s.m. Trochaic. **trochanter** (trókäter), s.m. [Gr. *tróchanter*] (anat.) Trochanter.

trochanterien, -ne (trókäterjén), adj. Trochanterian.

troche (tróf), s.f. [f. LL *truduce*] Bunch, tuft, bundle; *une* ~ *d'oignons*, a bunch of onions; ~, s.f.pl. fumet, dung (of deer, &c.). A Not 'troche', which = *pastille médicinale* and *trochure*.

trochée (trófe), s.m. [Gr. *tróchiaios*] (pros.) Trochee; metrical foot consisting of a long followed by a short syllable.

trochée (trófe), s.f. Bunch of leaves sprouting from a tree-stump.

trochet (tróf), s.m. Cluster (of fruit or flowers); cooper's block.

trochile, **trochilus** (trókil, trókilys), s.m. (ornith.) Trochilus (humming-bird); syn. COLIBRI.

trochilidés (trókilidé), s.m.pl. (ornith.) Trochilidae, humming-birds.

trochisque (tróflsk), s.m. [Gr. *trókhiskos*] (bot.) Genus of cylindrical water-weeds; (pharm.) troche, lozenge.

trochlée (trókle), s.f. [L *trochlea*, Gr. *trókhilía*] (anat.) Trochlea.

trochoïde (trókoid), s.f. [Gr. *trókhoeidés*] (anat., geom.) Trochoid.

trochure (trósr), s.f. (hunt.) Troche, fourth antler of deer.

troène (tróen), s.m. [Germ. orig.] (bot.) Privet.

troglydite (tróglodit), s.m. [Gr. *tróglis-duo*] Troglydite; cave-dweller; (ornith.) kind of wren.

troglydétique (trógloditík), adj. Troglyditic.

trogne (tróp), s.f. [Celt. orig.] (pop.) Face, phiz, mug, rubicund face.

trognon (trónb), s.m. [f. *trogne*] Core (of apple or pear); stalk (of cabbage); *cela ne vaut pas un* ~ *de chou*, that's not worth a pin's head; (vulg.) small-sized person; also used as a (very vulg.) term of endearment.

trois (trwa), num. adj. [L *tres*] Three; third; *les* ~ *quarts du temps*, most of the time; (arith.) *règle de* ~, the rule of three; (mus.) ~-deux, three-two time, $\frac{3}{2}$; ~-huit, three-eight time, $\frac{3}{8}$; ~-six, alcohol (the strength of which is such that 3 parts of it mixed with 3 parts of water give 6 parts ordinary *eau de vie*); ~-étoiles, X, *Monsieur* ~-étoiles, Mr. Thingumbob; ~-mâts, ~-ponts, s.m. three-master, three-decker. ~, s.m. Three; *le* ~ *de trêfle*, the three of clubs; ~ *pour cent*, three per cent.; the third; *c'est aujourd'hui le* ~, to-day is the third.

troisième (trwazjém), num. ord. adj. Third. ~, s.m.f. Third; *habiter* ~, to live on the third floor; *faire* ~, to be in the third form; *voyager en* ~, to travel third class.

troisièmement (trwazjémamé), adv. Thirdly.

trôle (tról), s.f. [f. *trôler*] 1. Furniture-hawking; *ouvrier* ~ *à la* ~, furniture-hawker; 2. trawling; *flot* ~ *à la* ~, trawl, trawling.

trôler (trôle), v.a. [Germ. *trollen*] To lead about, to drag about for sale; ~, v.n. to stroll, to wander about.

trôleur (trôler), s.m. Furniture-hawker; vagabond; trawler.

troll (tról), s.m. [Scand. myth.] Troll, gnome.

trolle (tról), s.f. (hunt.) Unleashing hounds to allow them to quest for game.

trolley (trólt), s.m. [Engl. wd.] Trolley (-pole, -wheel). A In French *trolley* has only the sense of pulley used for conveying current in electric street railway or tram-car; it is not used like English 'trolley' for a kind of truck that can be tilted, or costermonger's cart, or low truck worked by a hand-lever along rails.

trombe (trób), s.f. [It. *tromba*] Water-spout; water-blowing machine; ~ *de vent*, whirlwind; (fig.) *arriver en* ~, to arrive like a whirlwind.

trombidion (tróbidj3), s.m. (ent.) Species of gnat, harvest-bug.

trombine (tróbin), s.f. (pop.) Mug, phiz, nut, face.

tromblon (trób33), s.m. Blunderbuss; (pop.) bell-crowned hat.

trombone (tróbon), s.m. [It. wd.] (mus.) Trombone.

tromboniste (tróbonist), s.m. (mus.) Trombone-player.

trompe (tróp), s.f. [OHG *trumpa*, It. *tromba*] 1. Trumpet, horn, hunting-horn; *publier une chose* ~ *à son de* ~, to proclaim something far and wide; 2. Jew's-harp; 3. proboscis (of insects), trunk (of elephants); 4. blast-engine; ~ *à vide*, air-pump; 5. (arch.) pendentive; 6. (anat.) tube; ~ *d'Eustache*, Eustachian tube; ~ *de Fallope*, Fallopian tube.

trompe-la-mort (tróplamór), s.m.f. inv. (colloq.) One who has cheated death; person desperately ill who recovers.

trompe-l'œil (tróplce), s.m. inv. (paint.) Deceptive painting of still life; (fig.) deception, sham.

tromper (trópe), v.a. [etym. dub.] To deceive, to delude, to cheat, to take in; to abuse; to disappoint; to betray; to elude; to baffle; to divert, to beguile; *cette femme trompe son mari*, this woman is unfaithful to her husband; *trompons notre douleur*, let us beguile our grief; ~ *le temps*, to while away the time; *se* ~, v.pr. to mistake,

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, sœur; ð, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ou, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

to be mistaken, to make a mistake; to err; to deceive each other; *se ~ de chemin*, to take the wrong road; *je puis me ~*, I may be mistaken; *tout le monde peut se ~*, a good marksman may miss, everybody is liable to make mistakes; *il n'y a que celui qui ne fait rien qui ne se trompe pas*, who never climbed never fell; only those who never try never fail; *on peut se ~ sans pécher*, a mistake is not a crime; *c'est en quoi vous vous trompez*, that is where you are wrong; *à s'y ~*, quite alike; resembling each other.

tromperie (trɔ̃pʁi), s.f. Deceit, cheat, fraud, imposture; delusion, illusion; *il avait passé maître en fait de ~*, he was a master cheat.

trompeter (trɔ̃pɛt), v.n. To sound the trumpet; to scream (of the eagle); ~, v.a. to summon, to proclaim by trumpet; to proclaim, to publish, to spread abroad; to divulge; *on avait recommandé le secret sur cette affaire, mais il a été la ~ parlait*, he had been asked to keep the matter a secret, but he told it to everybody.

trompeteur (trɔ̃pɛtœr), s.m. Trumpeter; (anat.) buccinator.

trompette (trɔ̃pɛt), s.f. [f. *trompe*] Trumpet, bugle; *déloger sans tambour ni ~*, to slip away quietly; to do a moonlight flit; *un nez en ~*, a turned-up nose; (iron.) *emboucher la ~*, to talk in heroic style, ~ marine, parlante, megaphone, speaking-trumpet; (fig.) gossip, tell-tale; *c'est la ~ du quartier*, she is the gossip of the neighbourhood; (zool.) trumpet-shell; (ichth.) trumpet-fish; (ornith.) trumpeter; ~, s.m. (mil.) trumpeter; ~major, trumpet-major.

trompette (trɔ̃pɛtist), s.m. Trumpeter.

trompeur -x, -se (trɔ̃pœr), adj. Deceptive; deceitful; delusive, false, misleading. ~, s.m. Deceiver, cheat; impostor; betrayer; *le ~ trompé*, the biter bit; *à ~ ~ et demi*, diamond cut diamond; set a thief to catch a thief.

trompeusement (trɔ̃pœzmɑ̃), adv. Deceptively; deceitfully.

trompillon (trɔ̃pɛljɔ̃), s.m. (arch.) Pendentive; trompille.

tronc (trɔ̃), s.m. [L. *truncus*] Trunk; stock; parent stock; poor-box, alms-box; contribution-box; (arch.) drum; broken shaft (of column); (geom.) frustum (of cone or pyramid). ♀ Engl. 'trunk' also = *malle*, *coffre*.

troncature (trɔ̃katyr), s.f. [f. L. *truncare*] Truncation.

tronche, **tronche** (trɔ̃s, trɔ̃ʃ), s.f. [f. *tronc*] Stump (of a tree).

tronchet (trɔ̃ʃe), s.m. Block, cooper's block.

tronçon (trɔ̃sɔ̃), s.m. [f. *tronc*] Fragment, stump, broken piece; (railw.) section, portion; base (of horse's tail); piece, cut (of meat, fish); ~ *de milieu*, middle cut.

tronçonnement (trɔ̃sɔ̃nmɑ̃), s.m. Cutting up.

tronçonner (trɔ̃sɔ̃ne), v.a. To cut into pieces.

trône (tron), s.m. [Gr. *thronos*] Throne; (fig.) sovereign power; the sovereign; (pl.) choir of angels; *appeler quelqu'un au ~*, to call some one to the throne; *monter sur le ~*, to ascend the throne; *placer sur le ~*, to place on the throne; *discours du ~*, speech from the Throne, the King's Speech.

trôner (trone), v.n. To sit on a throne or as on a throne; to reign, to bear sway, to be supreme; (fig.) to lord it (over), to domineer.

tronqué -e (trɔ̃ke), p. adj. Truncated, cut off, cut short; *colonne ~e*, broken column; mutilated, maimed; *une phrase ~e*, a mutilated phrase; (bot.) truncate.

tronquer (trɔ̃ke), v.a. [L. *truncare*] To truncate, to cut off, to lop off; to mutilate, to maim; to garble, to mangle; ~ *un passage*, to mutilate a passage.

trop (tro), adv. [It. *troppo*] Too; too much, too much (de, of, of a); too many; too far; too high; too long; too often; too well; over; very; much, very much; very well; ~ *peu*, too little; too few; not enough; *l'assistance est ~ peu nombreuse*, the audience is too small; *de ~*, too much, too many; superfluous; unwanted; *être de ~*, to be in the way, to intrude; *par ~*, rather too, rather too much; *c'est par ~ exiger*, that is being over-exacting; *pas ~*, not too much, not too many; not over, not very; *je ne m'y ferais pas ~*, I would not trust to it; *il ne va pas ~ bien*, he is not very well, overwell; *qui ~ embrasse, mal étreint*, grasp all, lose all; *qui dit ~*, ne dit rien, he who would prove too much, proves nothing; ~ *est ~*, enough is as good as a feast; *je ne sais ~*, I hardly know.

trop (tro), s.m. Excess; exuberance; superfluity.

trope (trop), s.m. [Gr. *tropos*] (rhet.) Trope.

trôphée (trofe), s.m. [Gr. *tropaion*] Trophy; *faire ~ de quelque chose*, to glory in something.

trophique (trofik), adj. [Gr. *trophikos*] Trophic; nourishing, nutritious.

tropologie (trofolɔʒi), s.f. [Gr. *trophê+logos*] Trophology, science of nutrition.

trophonévrose (trofonevroz), s.f. (med.) Trophoneurosis.

tropical -e, (aux) (tropikal), adj. Tropical.

tropique (troplik), s.m. [Gr. *tropikos*] (geog., astr.) Tropic; *le ~ du Cancer*, the tropic of Cancer; *le ~ du Capricorne*, the tropic of Capricorn; pl. the tropics.

tropique (troplik), adj. (bot.) Diurnal; (astr.) *année ~*, tropical year.

tropologie (trofolɔʒi), s.f. [f. Gr. *tropos*] (rhet.) Tropology.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; z, père, nette; É, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, haïr; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; o, olignon; o, pause, dose;

tropológique (tropológik), adj. Tropological.

trop-plein (tropolé), s.m. Overflow, waste; surplus, overplus, excess; tuyau de ~, waste-pipe.

troque (trók), s.f. [f. troquer] Truck, barter, exchange; syn. TROC.

troquer (tróke), v.a. [etym. dub.] To truck, to barter, to exchange, to swap; ~ son cheval borgne contre un aveugle, to change for the worse.

troqueu-r, -se (trókœr), s.m.f. Barterer.

trot (tró), s.m. Trot (of a horse); avoir le ~ dur, to trot hard, to be a hard trotter; aller au ~, to trot; au grand ~, at full trot; au petit ~, at a jog-trot; prendre le ~, se mettre au ~, to begin to trot, to fall into a trot; (fig.) mener une affaire au ~, to do it quickly, to get on with it; allons, au ~!, quick now!

trottable (trotabl), adj. Chemin ~, path where one can trot.

trottade (trotad), s.f. Short ride.

trotte (trót), s.f. Trot, run, walk, step, way; tout d'une ~, without stopping; faire une bonne ~, to go for a good walk, to go a long way; il y a une bonne ~ jusque chez vous, it is a good step to your house.

trotte-menu (trotmœny), adj. Invar. Small-trotting; that trots with little steps; la gent ~, rats and mice.

trotter (tróte), v.n. [OHG trotton] To trot; to run about, to toddle; on entendrait une souris ~, one could hear a pin drop; il a trotté toute la journée, he has been running about all day; cet air me trotte par (dans) la tête, that tune keeps running in my head; (slang) se ~, v.pr. to make off, to skeddadle.

trotteu-r, -se (tróter), s.m.f. Trotter; ~se, s.f. second-hand (of a watch, &c.). ~, adj. Trotting; jupe ~ or trotteuse, walking-skirt.

trottin (trót), s.m. Errand-girl; (though masc. the word is now used only of girls).

trottiner (trotine), v.n. To jog along, to go at a jog-trot.

trottinette (trotinét), s.f. Scooter (toy).

trotting (trótip), s.m. [Engl. wd] Breeding of trotters.

trottoir (trótwar), s.m. Pavement, footway, footpath; faire le ~, to walk the streets (as a prostitute).

trou (pl. -s) (tru), s.m. [LL. trauum] Hole; gap; cave; opening, orifice, mouth (of a bottle); eye (of a needle); pot-hole; hiding-place; pit (in the skin); empty place, vacuum; le ~ de la serrure, de la porte, keyhole; ~ d'homme, manhole; (naut.) ~ du chat, lubber's hole; boucher un ~, to stop up a hole; (fig.) to pay a debt; faire son ~, to get on in the world; faire un ~ pour en boucher un autre, to rob Peter to pay Paul; un petit ~ pas cher, a cheap, quiet holiday resort; mettre la pièce à côté

du ~, to use the wrong means, to set about it the wrong way; faire un ~ à la lune, to shoot the moon, to fly from one's creditors; boire comme un ~, to drink like a fish; il est logé dans un ~, he lives in a hovel; à chaque ~ une cheville, a nail for every sore.

troubadour (trubadur), s.m. [Provenç. trobadur] Troubadour.

troublant, -e (trublã), p. adj. Troubling, disquieting, disturbing; alluring.

trouble (trubl), s.m. [f. L. turba] Disorder, disturbance, confusion; misunderstanding, dissension, disagreement, dispute, quarrel; perplexity, uneasiness; ~s (pl.), broils, commotions, troubles, disturbances; susciter des ~s, to excite disturbances. ¶ In English 'trouble' has usually a much stronger sense than French trouble; the French equivalents would be tourment, malheur, tribulation, sérieux ennui.

trouble (trubl), adj. Troubled; turbid; muddy, thick; foul; dim; obscure; confused; cloudy, of a dubious character or quality; overcast, hazy, foggy; l'eau est ~, the water is muddy, cloudy; avoir la vue ~, to be dim-sighted, near-sighted; pêcher en eau ~, to fish in troubled waters; to deal in shady undertakings.

trouble-fête (trublafet), s.m. Invar. Kill-joy, spoil-sport, mar-joy, damper, wet blanket; untoward event.

troubler (truble), v.a. To stir up, to disturb; to make thick, to make muddy; to muddle; to turn; to disturb, to confuse, to disorder, to agitate; to perplex, to disconcert, to unsettle; to unhinge; to trouble (¶ see TROUBLE); to interrupt, to break in upon; to destroy the harmony of, to bring discord into; to ruffle, to annoy; to discompose; to dim, to dull; ~ le royaume, to bring discord into the kingdom; cela trouble la digestion, that upsets the digestion; ~ une fête, to disturb a feast; ~ la retraite d'une armée, to harass a retreating army; ~ quelqu'un dans la possession d'un bien, to contest a person's right to a thing; se ~, v.pr. to be confused, to be disconcerted; to become agitated; to be foggy, to become overcast, cloudy; to grow dim; to grow muddy, thick; to turn sour; sa mémoire se trouble, his memory fails him; ma vue se trouble, my sight is growing dim; le temps commence à se ~, it is getting cloudy, or overcast.

trouée (true), s.f. Opening, gap, breach; pass; faire sa ~, to cut one's way.

trouer (true), v.a. To make a hole in, to bore, to pierce, to perforate.

trouignon (trufnɔ̃), s.m. (colloq.) Stump; syn. TROGNOT.

trouille (truɪ), s.f. (slang) Funk, fear, panic; avoir la ~, to be in a blue funk, to have an attack of cold feet.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; œ, un; f, chez, échisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, ps; q, haid, muette; z, sèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

trouilloter (trujote), v.n. (slang) To stink; (very vulg.) ~ du goulot, to have a foul breath.

trou-madame (trumadam), s.m. Pigeon-hole; game played with ivory balls rolled into numbered compartments.

troupe (trup), s.f. [Germ. orig. or f. LL *tropus*] Troop, band, company; set, gang, crew; crowd, number; force, soldiers, soldiery; herd, drove (of animals); flock, flight (of birds); shoal (of fish); *une ~ d'enfants*, a band of children; *une ~ de comédiens*, a theatrical company; *cet officier conduit bien sa ~*, that officer leads his soldiers well; *~s de mer*, sea-forces; *~s de terre*, land-forces; *une ~ d'oies*, a flock of geese; *aller en ~*, to herd together.

troupeau (pl. -x) (trupo), s.m. [f. *troupe*] 1. Herd, drove, flock (of animals); flock (of birds); *un ~ de bétail*, a drove of cattle; *garder les ~s*, to mind the herds; to guard the flocks; 2. (fig.) flock; *le ~ de Jésus Christ*, the flock of Christ; 3. (fig.) herd, set, gang; *un ~ d'ignorants*, an ignorant crew, a set of ignoramuses.

troupiale (trupjal), s.m. (ornith.) Troop-bird, tropial.

troupier (trupje), s.m. (fam.) Soldier, private, Tommy Atkins; *un vieux ~*, an old campaigner. A Not 'trooper', which = *soldat de cavalerie* and *cheval de troupe*.

troussage (trusag), s.m. Trussing.

trousse (trus), s.f. Truss, bundle; ~ de *fourrage*, truss of fodder; case for razors, toilet articles; (surg.) case of instruments; (obs.) quiver; ~s, pl. breeches, trunk-hose; *je suis à ses ~s*, I am at his heels. A Not 'truss' in the sense of supporting structure or framework of roof, bridge, &c., which = *charpente*, *armature*; nor in the sense of a surgical appliance serving as a support in cases of rupture, which = *bandage herniaire*.

troussé, -e (truse), p. adj. Tucked up, turned up; trussed up, packed up; (fam.) made, set up, disposed; *un repas bien ~*, a well-cooked meal; *un cheval bien ~*, a well-set horse; turned; *un compliment bien ~*, a well-turned compliment.

trousseau (pl. -x) (truso), s.m. [f. *trousse*] Bunch (of keys); outfit, kit; trousseau, wedding outfit; (anat.) fasciculus.

trousse-étriers (trusetrie), s.m. invar. Stirrup-leather.

trousse-galant (trusgalā), s.m. (obs.) Cholera.

trousse-queue (truske), s.m. invar. Crupper; cup dock.

troussequin, **trusquin** (truskē, tryskē), s.m. [f. Dutch orig.] Cantle (of saddle); (techn.) mortise-gauge, beam-compass.

troussequinier (truskine), v.a. See **TRUSQUINER**.

trousser (truse), v.a. [f. LL *torciare*, f.

L *torquere*] To tuck up, to pin up, to turn up; to tie up, to pack up; (cook.) to truss (a fowl); (fig.) to dispatch, to expedite (an affair, business); ~ *de la besogne*, to get through a good deal of work; (fig.) to carry off, to kill; *cette maladie l'a troussé en quelques jours*, the illness carried him off in a few days; ~ *une fille*, to paw a girl about; se ~, v.pr. to tuck up one's dress.

troussis (trusi), s.m. invar. Tuck (in a garment).

trouvable (truyabl), adj. Findable, that can be found, to be found.

trouvaille (truvaj), s.f. Thing found by chance; godsend, find, windfall, lucky hit; prize; discovery, invention; *faire une ~*, to make a discovery, to have a windfall.

trouvé, -e (truve), p. adj. Found; *enfant ~*, foundling; *bien ~*, happy, felicitous.

trouver (truve), v.a. [orig. dub.] 1. To find, to discover, to meet with, to hit upon; to find out, to detect; to get; 2. to think, to deem, to judge, to like; 3. to contrive, to manage; *j'ai trouvé à propos de*, I found it suited the purpose to, I found it suitable to; ~ *visage de bois*, to find nobody at home; ~ *la pie au nid*, to find a mare's nest; ~ *chausure à son pied*, to find exactly what suits one; ~ *à qui parler*, ~ *son maître*, to meet one's match; ~ *la mort*, to meet one's death; ~ *grâce aux yeux de quelqu'un*, to find favour in somebody's eyes; *aller ~*, *venir ~*, to go to, to go and see, to come to; *comment trouvez-vous ça?*, how do you like it?; *je lui trouve bon visage*, I think he looks well; *où avez-vous trouvé cela?*, what made you think of that?; what put that into your head?; ~ *à dire*, ~ *à redire*, to find fault with; *il trouve toujours à placer son mot*, he always manages to have his say; ~ *beau*, to admire; ~ *bon*, to think fit; ~ *mauvais*, to blame, to dislike, to be displeased with; (colloq.) *je la trouve mauvaise*, I don't like it at all; *vous trouvez?*, do you think so?; se ~, v.pr. to meet, to meet with; to be present, to be; to happen to be, to chance to be; to be found, to be found to be, to prove, to turn out; to feel, to feel oneself; *il s'est trouvé à cette bataille*, he was present at that battle; *il s'est trouvé là quand je suis arrivé*, he chanced to be there when I arrived; *la nouvelle s'est trouvée fautive*, the news turned out to be false; se ~ *bien*, to feel well; se ~ *mal*, to feel ill, to faint; *comment vous trouvez-vous aujourd'hui?*, how are you to-day?; *cela se trouve bien*, that is lucky; *je me trouve bien de la campagne*, I am all the better for being in the country; (impers.) to be, to exist; to be found; to happen, to chance, to appear; *il ne se trouva personne assez courageux pour le*

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

faire, there was nobody brave enough to do it; *il se trouve qu'il y a un train à 5 heures*, there happens to be a train at 5 o'clock.

trouvère (truver) [f. OF *trouver*] Trouvère; medieval poet of northern France.

trouveur -r, -se (truver), s.m. Discoverer, finder; inventor.

troyen, -ne (trvajɛ), adj. s.m.f. [f. *Troie*] Trojan.

truand, -e (tryɑ̃), s.m.f. [Celt. orig.] Ribald, vagrant, vagabond, tramp. Δ Not usually 'truant', which is less pej. than *truand*; to play truand = *faire l'école buissonnière*.

truandaille (tryɑ̃daj), s.f. (colloq., collect.) Vagrants, ribald crew.

truander (tryɑ̃de), v.n. (obs.) To beg.

truanderie (tryɑ̃dri), s.f. Vagrancy, begging; ribaldry.

truble (trybl), s.f. [L *tribulus*] (fish.) Hoop-net.

trubleau (pl. -x) (tryblo), s.m. (fish.) Small hoop-net.

truc¹ (tryk), s.m. [Gasc. *truca*] Knack, dodge, trick; secret; craft, ingenuity, cunning; (theatr.) machinery, trap; (slang) thing, thingumbob; (slang) *connaître le* ~, to be in the know, to be knowing; (slang) *débiter le* ~, to let out the secret, to let the cat out of the bag.

truc² truck (tryk), s.m. [Engl. *truck*] Truck, trolley.

trucage, truquage (trykaʒ), s.m. (pop.) Faking, trickery.

truchement, trucheman (tryʃmɑ̃), s.m. [Arab. *turjāman*] Interpreter (in the East); dragoman; (fig.) interpreter, spokesman; means, intermediary.

truculence (trykylɑ̃), s.f. Truculence, truculency.

truculent, -e (trykylɑ̃), adj. [L *truculentus*] Truculent.

truëlle (tryɛl), s.f. [f. L *trulla*] Trowel; fish-slice, fish-carver; (fig.) building; *aimer la* ~, to be fond of building; ~ *à brigue*, bricklayer's trowel; ~ *transplantoir*, gardener's trowel.

truëllée (tryɛle), s.f. Trowelful.

truffe (tryf), s.f. [f. L *tuber*] 1. Truffle; 2. dog's nose.

truffer (tryfe), v.a. To stuff or garnish with truffles.

trufficulteur, -rice (tryfikyltœr), s.m.f. One who cultivates or grows truffles.

trufficulture (tryfikyltyr), s.f. Culture, growing of truffles.

truffi-er, -ère (tryfje), adj. Belonging to, producing truffles.

truffière (tryfje), s.f. Truffle-ground.

truie (tryɥ), s.f. [LL *troja*] (zool.) Sow, female pig; (ichth.) kind of fish.

truisme (tryism), s.m. [Engl. *truism*] Truism.

truite (tryit), s.f. [L *trutta*] (ichth.) Trout; ~ *saumonée*, salmon-trout.

truité, -e (tryite), adj. Trout-coloured; red-spotted, red-speckled; speckled, speckled, mottled; *porcelaine* ~, cracked porcelain; *fonte* ~, white and gray pig-iron.

truissaison (tryliza'sɔ̃), s.f. [f. L *trullia*] (build.) Trussing, parqueting.

trumeau (pl. -x) (trymœ), s.m. [etym. dub.] (arch.) Wall between two windows, pier, pier-glass; leg or shin of beef; (colloq.) *un trœur* ~, an ugly old coquette.

truquer (tryke), v.a. (fam.) To fake; ~, v.n. to fake, to cheat, to swindle.

truqueur -r, -se (trykœr), s.m.f. Cheat, fake, swindler; crafty, cunning man.

trusquin, troussequin (tryskf, truskf), (techn.) Mortise-gauge, beam-compass; See *TRUSSEQUIN*.

trusquiner, troussequiner (tryskine, truskine), v.a. (techn.) To trace parallel lines on, with a mortise-gauge or beam-compass.

trust (trest), s.m. [Engl. wd.] (comm.) Trust. Δ Not in the sense of *confidence*.

truste, trustis (tryst, trystis), s.f. [Celt. *trust*] (obs.) Brotherhood in which Frankish warriors grouped themselves to act as a bodyguard to their chiefs.

truster (trest), v.a. To buy up; to corner; to take over by a trust.

trusteur (trestœr), s.m. Member of a trust; one who organizes a trust.

trypanose, trypanosomiase (tripanoz, tripanosomjaz), s.f. [Gr. *trypanon* - *sōma*] (med.) Trypanosomiasis.

trypanosome (tripanozom), s.m. (med.) Trypanosoma.

trypsine (tripsin), s.f. (med.) Trypsin.

tsar (tsar), s.m. [f. Russ. *tsar*] (L *Caesar*) Tsar, Czar, Tzar.

tsarévitch (tsarevitʃ), s.m. [Russ. *tsarevitch*] Tsarevitch, Czarevitch, Czarewitch. **tsarien**, -ne (tsarjɛ), adj. Tsarian, belonging or appertaining to the Tsar.

tsarine (tsarin), s.f. Tsarina, Czarina.

tsarisme (tsarism), s.m. Tsarism.

tsé-tsé (tsetse), s.f. (ent.) Tsetse-fly.

T.S.F. (tesef), s.f. Abbreviation of *télégraphie sans fil*, wireless telegraphy; *appareil de T.S.F.*, wireless set.

tsigane, tzigane (tsigan), s.m. [Magyar *cigany*] Tzigane, Hungarian gipsy.

tu, toi, te (ty, twa, te), pers. pron. m.f. Thou; (fam.) you; *être à tu et à toi avec quidqu'un*, to be on very familiar terms with some one.

tuable (tyabl), adj. [f. *tuer*] That may be killed; fit to be killed.

tuant, -e (tyɑ̃), p. adj. [f. *tuer*] (fam.) Killing, fatiguing, harassing, tollsome, laborious; wearisome, tiresome, tedious; *c'est un homme* ~, he is a regular bore.

tu-autem (tyotam), s.m. [L wds] (fam.) Main point, essential point.

tub (toeb), s.m. [Engl. wd] Tub, bath.

tuba (tyba), s.m. (mus.) Tuba.

tubage (tybag), s.m. [L tube] Tubing; placing of tubes.

tube (tyb), s.m. [L *tubus*] Tube; pipe, canal, conduit; (anat.) duct; (paint.) tube; (colloq.) tall hat, silk hat; chimney-pot hat; ~ *acoustique*, speaking-tube. ♀ Tube in Engl., but not in Fr., has also the sense of underground railway = *métro*.

tuber (tybe), v.a. To tube; to furnish with tubes.

tubéracé, -e (tyberase), adj. [f. L *tuber*] (bot.) Tubercaceous. ~, s.f. pl. *Tubercaceae*.

tubercule (tyberkyl), s.m. [L *tuberculum*] (bot.) Tuber, tubercle; (med.) tumour.

tuberculeu-x, -se (tyberkyle), adj. (bot.) Tuberculate, tuberculous; (med.) tubercular; tuberculous. ~, s.m. f. Tubercular, consumptive person.

tuberculiforme (tyberkyliform), adj. Tuberculiform.

tuberculination, **tuberculinisation** (tyberkylina/sj3, tyberkyliniza/sj3), s.f. (med.) Tuberculinization.

tuberculine (tyberkylin), s.m. (med.) Tuberculin.

tuberculiner, **tuberculiniser** (tyberkyl-line, tyberkylinize), v.a. (med.) To tuberculinize.

tuberculisable (tyberkylizabl), adj. (med.) Tuberculinizable.

tuberculisat (tyberkylisa/sj3), s.f. (med.) Tuberculinization.

tuberculiser (tyberkylise), v.a. (med.) To tuberculize.

tuberculeux (tyberkylouz), s.f. (med.) Tuberculosis, consumption.

tubéreuse (tyberéz), s.f. (bot.) Tuberosity.

tubéreux, -se (tybere), adj. (bot.) Tuberos, tuberose.

tubérisation (tyberiza/sj3), s.f. (bot.) Tubercization.

tubériforme (tyberiform), adj. [L *tuber* + Fr. *forme*] Tuberiform.

tubérosité (tyberozite), s.f. Tuberosity.

tubicule (tybikol), adj. (zool.) Tubicolar.

tubipore (tybipor), s.m. (zool.) Tubipora.

tubifère, **tubifénaire** (tybitel, tybiteler), (zool.) Tubitelous.

tubulaire (tybyler), adj. [f. L *tubulus*] Tubular.

tubulé, -e (tybyle), adj. Tubulated.

tubuleu-x, -se (tybyle), adj. (nat. hist.) Tubulous, tubulose, tubular.

tubulibranches (tybylibr3), s.m. pl. (zool.) Tubulibranchiata.

tubulure (tybylyr), s.f. (chem.) Tubulure, tubulature; tubule.

tudesque (tydesk), adj. [f. Germ. *deutsch*] Teutonic, German; (fig.) uncouth, un-

refined, rude, coarse, inelegant. ~, s.m. The German language.

tudieu (tydjo), interj. (obs.) Zounds!, oddsud!, oddsife!

tue-chien (tyj3), s.m. invar. (bot.) Meadow-saffron; *nux vomica*.

tue-mouche (tymu3), s.m. invar. (bot.) Fly-trap, fly-bane; ~s, *papier* ~s, fly-paper.

tuer (tue), v.a. [L *tutari*] To kill; to slay, to slaughter, to butcher; to murder, to destroy; to make or do away with; to cause the death of; to bore, to tire to death; to ruin; to while away; *se faire* ~, to get killed, to risk one's life; *le chagrin la tue*, she is dying of grief; *le grand bruit me tue*, I cannot bear a loud noise; *il me tue avec ses compliments*, he bores me to death with his compliments; ~ *le temps*, to kill time; *les acteurs ont tué la pièce*, the actors murdered the play; (pop.) ~ *le ver*, to get one's early nip (or dram); *se* ~, v.pr. to kill oneself, to make away with oneself, to commit suicide; to be killed; to destroy one's health, to wear oneself out; to take much trouble; to kill each other; *il s'est tué à la chasse*, he was killed while hunting; *vous vous tuez à mener une pareille vie*, you wear yourself out leading such a life; *il se tue à faire des vers*, he is always trying to write poetry.

tuerie (tyr), s.f. Slaughter, massacre, butchery, carnage; slaughter-house.

tue-tête (tytet), adv. loc. *À* ~, at the top of one's voice, with might and main, with all one's might; *crier à* ~, to shout as loud as possible.

tueu-r, -se (tyer), s.m. f. Killer, slayer; butcher; (iron.) ~ *de gens*, boaster, bully.

tue-vent (tyvd), s.m. invar. Shelter to protect trees from the wind.

tuf (tyt), s.m. [L *tophus*, It. *tufo*, *tufa*] (geol.) Tufa, tuft; (fig.) bottom; *rencontrer, trouver le* ~, to go to the bottom; coarse stuff.

tufacé, -e (tyfase), adj. (geol.) Tufaceous.

tuffeau, **tufeau** (pl. -x) (tyfo), s.m. (geol.) Tufa-stone; micaceous chalk (from Touraine).

tufi-er, -ère (tyfie), adj. (geol.) Tufaceous; chalky. ~ère, s.f. Tufa-quarry.

tuilage (tyli3), s.m. (cloth-manuf.) Finish given to cloth with the smoothing-board.

tuile (tyil), s.f. [L *tegula*] 1. Tile; ~ *creuse*, gutter-tile; ~ *fatière*, crest-tile, ridge-tile; ~ *flamande*, pantile; ~ *vernée*, glazed tile; *couverture en* ~s, tiling; *couvreur en* ~, tiler; *loger sous les* ~s, to live in an attic; 2. (cloth-manuf.) smoothing-board. **tuilerie** (tylier), s.f. [L *tegula*] 1. Tile; ~ *creuse*, gutter-tile; ~ *fatière*, crest-tile, ridge-tile; ~ *flamande*, pantile; ~ *vernée*, glazed tile; *couverture en* ~s, tiling; *couvreur en* ~, tiler; *loger sous les* ~s, to live in an attic; 2. (cloth-manuf.) smoothing-board, sleeking-board; 3. (fig., colloq.) blow, hard blow, sudden misfortune, mishap, mischance; *quelle* ~, what rotten luck; *une* ~ *m'est tombée sur la tête*, a misfortune has befallen me; 4. kind of biscuit shaped like a tile.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; s, père, nette; E, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

tulleau (pl. -x) (tulle), s.m. Broken tile.
tulier (tulle), v.a. 1. (cloth-manuf.) To finish with the smoothing-board; 2. to examine (on entering a masonic lodge).
tulerie (tullri), s.f. Tile-making, tile-factory, tile-kin; *les Tuilerics*, the Tuileries (palace and gardens in Paris).
tulette (tullet), s.f. Small tile; fire-brick.
tulier (tulle), s.m. Tile-maker, tile-manufacturer.
tulipe (tylip), s.f. [Pers. *dulband*] (bot.) Tulip.
tulipier (tylipje), s.m. (bot.) Tulip-tree.
tulle (tyl), s.m. [*Tulle* in Corrèze, France] Tulle, net.
tullerie (tylri), s.f. Tulle-manufacture.
tulli-er, -ère (tylje), adj. Of tulle, of net.
tulliste (tylist), s.m.f. Net- or tulle-maker, net- or tulle-seller.
tuméfaction (tymefaksj3), s.f. [*f. tumeur*] (med.) Tumefaction.
tuméfier (tymefje), v.a. [*L. tumefacere*] (med.) To tumefy.
tumescence (tymessäs), s.f. (med.) Tumescence.
tumescant, -e (tymessä), adj. (med.) Tumescant, swelling.
tumeur (tymcer), s.f. [*L. tumor*] (med.) Tumour, swelling.
tumulaire (tymylr), adj. [*L. tumulus*] Tumulary, sepulchral; *pierrre ~*, tomb-stone.
tumulte (tymylt), s.m. [*L. tumultus*] Tumult, uproar, riot, hubbub, agitation, commotion, bustle, hurry; *apaiser le ~*, to calm the tumult; *le ~ du monde*, the bustle of the world; *en ~*, in a tumult, in confusion; in an uproar.
tumultuaire (tymyltqr), adj. Tumultuary; disorderly, confused, noisy.
tumultuairement (tymyltqzmä), adv. Tumultuarly.
tumultueusement (tymyltqezmä), adv. Tumultuously.
tumultueu-x, -se (tymyltq), adj. Tumultuous.
tumulus (tynyls) (pl. ~ or *tumuli*), s.m. [*L. wd*] Tumulus, barrow, cairn, sepulchral monument.
tunage (tynaz), s.m. *tune* (tyn), s.f. Layer of stakes covered with gravel to prevent a river from changing its course. A Not Engl. "tune", which = air, *mélodie*.
tungstate (tögstät), s.m. (chem.) Tungstate.
tungstène (tögstén), s.m. [*Sw. tung + sten*] (chem.) Tungsten.
tungstique (tögstik), adj. Tungstic, containing tungsten.
tuniciers (tynisje), s.m.pl. (zool.) Tunicata.
tuniqué (tynik), s.f. [*L. tunica*] Tunic, coat; (bot.) coat, integument; (anat.) wall, coat.
tuniqué, -e (tynike), adj. (bot.) Tunicate.

tunisien, -ne (tynizj), adj. s.m.f. [*f. Tunis*] Tunisian.
tunnel (tynd), s.m. [Engl. wd] Tunnel.
tupa (typa), s.m. (bot.) Kind of *lobelia*-ceae.
tupaia, **tupaja** (typaia), s.m. [*Malay tupa*] (zool.) Tupaia, genus of insectivorous mammals.
tupinambis (typinäbb), s.m. Tupinambis, genus of S. Amer. lizards.
turban (tyrbä), s.m. [Pers. *dulband*] Turban; *prendre le ~*, to turn Moham-medan.
turbe (tyrb), s.f. [*L. turba*] (obs.) Turb.
turbah (tyrb), s.f. [Arab. wd] Turbah, small mosque-like building erected over a Moslem tomb.
turbellariés (tyrbelarje), s.m.pl. (zool.) Turbellaria.
turbidité (tyrbidite), s.f. [*L. turbidus*] Turbidity.
turbin (tyrbt), s.m. (slang) Work, grind, drudgery; graft.
turbinage (tyrbina), s.m. Turbinage; separation of sugar crystals from molasses by centrifugal filters or turbines.
turbinaire (tyrbinar), s.f. (zool.) Turbinarian.
turbine (tyrbín), s.f. [*L. turbo*] (hydraul.) Turbine.
turbiné, -e (tyrbine), adj. (nat. hist.) Turbinate, top-shaped.
turbinielle (tyrbinel), s.f. (zool.) Turbellina.
turbiner (tyrbine), v.n. (slang) To work hard, to grind, to slave.
turbith (tyrbt), s.m. (pharm.) Turpeth.
turbo (tyrbo), s.m. [*L. wd*] (zool.) Turbo.
turbo-alternateur (tyrboalternator), s.m. (mech.) Turbo-alternator.
turbot (tyrbo), s.m. [*L. turbo*] (ichth.) Turbot.
turbotiére (tyrbotjer), s.f. (cook.) Turbot-kettle.
turbotin (tyrbotj), s.m. [*f. turbo*] Young turbot.
turbulence (tyrbyläs), s.f. [*L. turbulentia*] Turbulence, turbulency; wildness.
turbulent, -e (tyrbylä), adj. [*L. turbulentus*] Turbulent; wild.
turc, **turque** (tyrk), adj. [Pers., Arab. Turk] Turkish; *à la ~ue*, in Turkish fashion; (fig.) harshly, cruelly. ~, s.m.f. Turk; Mohammedan; (fam.) cruel man; Turkish language; *fort comme un ~*, as strong as an ox, a horse; *traiter quelqu'un de ~ à Morte*, to treat some one harshly; *le Grand Turc*, the Sultan of Turkey; *tête de ~*, Turk's head, (fig.) scapegoat; *se faire ~*, to turn Mohammedan.
turc (tyrk), s.m. Tool to hold rivets in place; (zool.) wood-worm, turk.
turcie (tyrs), s.f. (obs.) Dyke, embankment.
turco (tyrko), s.m. (fam.) Turco; Algerian soldier.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; a, peur, seur; ö, ur; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oud, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hale, mette; z, sèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil

turcoman (tyrkómā), s.m. [Pers. *Turkumān*] Turkoman, Turkman.
turcophile (tyrkófil), adj. s.m. [f. *Turc-* + Gr. *phílos*] Turcophil.
turcophobe (tyrkófb), adj. s.m. [f. *Turc-* + Gr. *phobos*] Turcophobe.
turdides (tyrdides), s.m.pl. [f. L *turdus*] (ornith.) Turdidae.
turdus (tyrdys), s.m. [L wd] (ornith.) Genus of birds including the thrushes and blackbirds.
turelure (tyrlr), s.f. Tol-de-rol, fol-de-rol (burden of a song); refrain; *c'est toujours la même* ~, it is always the same thing over and over again.
turf (tyrf), s.m. [Engl. wd] Turf, race-course.
turfiſte (tyrfiſt), s.m. Turfiſte, devotee of the turf; racing man.
turfol (tyrfol), s.m. Olly product obtained from peat.
turgescence (tyrgeſſās), s.f. (med.) Turgescence, turgidity.
turgescent, -e (tyrgeſſā), adj. [f. L *turgere*] Turgescence, turgid.
turion (tyrjō), s.m. [L *turio*] (bot.) Turion.
turlupin (tyrlupē), s.m. [nickname of celebrated 17th-c. comedian, Henri Legrand] Buffoon, merry andrew; (fig.) sorry jester, punster.
turlupinade (tyrlupinād), s.f. [f. *turlupin*] Sorry jest, poor joke, piece of clownery.
turlupinage (tyrlupināz), s.m. Teasing.
turlupiner (tyrlupine), v.a. To tease, to annoy.
turlurette (tyrlrjet), s.f. 1. Kind of guitar; 2. refrain, burden of a song; 3. ~, interj. never mind I, what does it matter!
turlutaine (tyrltē), s.f. Mania, bee in one's bonnet; hobby.
turlutte (tyrlt), s.f. Lump of lead covered with hooks used for sea-fishing.
turlututu (tyrltyty), s.m. Pipe, flute. ~, interj. Hush, hush! tut I, fol-de-rol!
turne, **thurne** (tyrn), s.f. See **TURNER**.
turnep, **turneps** (tyrnep, tyrneps), s.m. [Engl. *turnip*] (bot.) Turnip.
turnéracées (tyrnerase), s.f.pl. (bot.) Turneraceae.
turnère (tyrner), s.f. (bot.) Turnera.
turnix (tyrniks), s.m. (ornith.) Turnix.
turonien, -ne (tyronjē), adj. [f. L *turonēs*] (geol.) Turonian.
turpitude (tyrptidy), s.f. [f. L *turpis*] Turpitude, baseness, ignominy, vileness, shameful action.
turquerie (tyrkri), s.f. [f. *turc*] Harshness, cruelty, sordid avarice; picture or book depicting Turkish scenes.
turquet (tyrke), s.m. [f. *Turc*] 1. Maize; 2. pug, pug-dog.
tarquette (tyrket), s.f. (bot.) Rupturewort.

turquin (tyrkē), adj. [It. *turchino*] Dark, deep (of blue). ~, s.m. Blue marble veined with white found in Italy.
turquoise (tyrkwāz), s.f. [f. *turc*, It. *turchino*] (min.) Turquoise.
turriculé, -e (tyrikyle), adj. [f. L *turricula*] (conch.) Turriculated.
turritel (tyritel), s.f. (zool.) Turritellid.
tussah, **tussau** (tyssa, tyso), s.m. Tussore (silk); syn. **TCSSOR**.
tussilage (tyssilag), s.m. [L *tussilago*] (bot.) Coltsfoot.
tussor, **tussore** (tyssor), s.m. [Hindi *tasar*, Sansk. *trasarah*] Tussore silk.
tutélair (tyteler), adj. [L *tutelarius*] Tutelar, tutelary; guardian, protecting; *une divinité* ~, a tutelary divinity.
tutelle (tytel), s.f. [L *tutela*] (law) Tutelage, guardianship; trusteeship; protection; *enfant en* ~, minor, ward; *être sous la ~ des lois*, to be under the protection of the law.
tut-eur, -rice (tytœr), s.m.f. [L *tutor*] (law) Guardian, trustee; protector, protectress; *il n'a pas besoin de* ~, he can manage for himself; *Rome, tutrice des beaux-arts*, Rome, the protectress of the fine arts; ~, s.m. (hort.) prop; *corset* ~, tree-guard, tree-fence. ⚠ Not English 'tutor', which = *précepteur*.
tuteurage (tytœraz), s.m. [f. *tuteur*] (hort.) Propping-up of a plant.
tuteur (tytœr), v.a. (hort.) To prop up.
tuthie, **tutie** (tyti), s.f. [Arab. *tutiyā*] (pharm.) Tuty.
tutoiement, **tutoiment** (tytwamā), s.m. 'Thee-ing-and-thou-ing', use of 'tuee' and 'thou' instead of 'you'.
tutoyer (tytwaje), v.a. To 'thee-and-thou', to address as 'thee' and 'thou', instead of 'you'.
tutti (tyti), s.m. [It. wd] (mus.) Tutti; ~ *quant*, all the lot, the whole lot; all such people.
tutu (tyty), s.m. Fluffy skirt of a ballet-dancer.
tuyau (pl. -x) (tqjō), s.m. [orig. dub.] Pipe, tube; hose; chimney flue; shaft, funnel; barrel (of a quill); stalk (of corn); stem (of feather, pipe); nozzle (of bellows); flute, goffer (of frills); (colloq.) stomach, throat; ~ *d'alimentation*, feed-pipe; ~ *d'aspiration*, suction-pipe; ~ *de conduite*, delivery-pipe, spout; ~ *de descente*, stack-pipe; (fam.) *parler dans le ~ de l'oreille*, to whisper something in some one's ear; ~ *de poêle*, silk hat, stove-pipe (hat); (colloq.) information, tip.
tuyautage (tqjōtaz), s.m. Pipes (of steam-engine); quilling, fluting, frilling, goffering; (colloq.) giving tips.
tuyauté, -e (tqjōte), p.adj. Frilled, fluted, goffered.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, netto; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

tuyauter (tujiote), v.a. To quill, to frill, to flute, to goffer; (by extension of racing slang) to give a tip to.

tuyauterie (tujiotri), s.f. System of pipes (in steam-engine, &c.); manufacture of pipes, pipe-factory.

tuyère (tujièr), s.f. [f. *tuyau*] Tewel, blast-pipe.

tylose (tiloz), s.f. [Gr. *tuł'sis*] (med.) Tylosis.

tympan (tépā), s.m. [Gr. *tumpanon*] (anat.) Tympanum, ear-drum; (arch.) tympanum, tympan, spandrel; (print.) tympan; (mech.) tread-wheel, scoop-wheel; *un bruit à briser le ~*, a deafening noise.

tympanal, -e (aux) (tépānal), adj. (anat.) Tympanal, tympanic.

tympanique (tépānik), adj. (anat.) Tympanic, drum-like. ~, s.f. Art of playing the drum.

tympaniser (tépānize), v.a. (obs.) To publish, to proclaim loudly; to cry down, to decry, to run down; (colloq.) to din into the ears of somebody.

tympanisme (tépānism), s.m. (med.) Tympanism.

tympanite (tépānit), s.f. (med.) Tympanites.

tympanon (tépān), s.m. (mus.) Dulcimer. **tyndallisation** (tédalizi'sj), s.f. [f. *John Tyndall*, 1820-93] (med.) Tyndallization.

type (tip), s.m. [Gr. *typos*] Type; model, form; symbol, emblem; standard; (astr.) plan, drawing; (fam.) fellow, character; cove; bloke; card; *c'est un véritable ~*, he is quite a character.

typha (tifa), s.m. (bot.) Typha, cat's-tail, reed-mace.

typhacées (tifase), s.f.pl. (bot.) Typhaceae.

typhique (tifik), adj. [f. *typhus*] (med.) Typhous, typhoidal.

typhlite (tiflit), s.f. [f. Gr. *typhlos*] (med.) Typhlitis.

typhlographe (tiflograf), s.m. [Gr. *typhlos* + *graphos*] Typhlograph.

typhlops (tiflops), s.m. Typhlops.

typho-bacillose, **typho-tuberculeuse** (tifobasilloz, tifotyberkyloz), s.f. (med.) Typho-tuberculosis.

typhoémie (tifemi), s.f. (med.) Typhoemia.

typhogène (tifozen), adj. (med.) Typhogenic.

typhoïde (tifoid), adj. (med.) Typhoid; *fièvre ~*, typhoid fever.

typhoïque, **typhoïdique** (tifolk, tifoidik), adj. [f. *typhoïde*] (med.) Typhoidal.

typhon (tif), s.m. [Arab. *tūfān*, Gr. *typhōn*, Chin. *tai fung*] Typhoon, whirlwind.

typhotoxine (tifotoksin), s.f. [typho + *toxine*] (med.) Typhotoxin.

typhus (tifys), s.m. [Gr. *typhos*] (med.) Typhus, jail-fever.

typique (tipik), adj. [f. *type*] Typic, typical; symbolical, emblematic; racial.

tychométrie (tipkromi), s.f. [Gr. *tyche* = *khrōmē*] (print.) Typesetting.

typographe (tipograf), s.m. (art. typogr.) Typographer, printer, compositor.

typographie (tipograf), s.f. (art. typogr.) Typography; printing; letterpress; print; printing-office.

typographique (tipografik), adj. (print.) Typographic, typographical.

typographiquement (tipografikmā), adv. (print.) Typographically.

typolithographie (tipolitograf), s.f. (print.) Typolithography.

typomètre (tipometr), s.m. [Gr. *typos* + *metron*] (print.) Typometer.

typophotographie (tipofotograf), s.f. [typo + *photographie*] Typophotography.

typophotographique (tipofotografik), adj. Typophotographic.

typotélégraphie (tipotelegraf), s.f. [typo + *télographie*] Typotelegraphy.

typotélégraphique (tipotelegrafik), adj. Typotelegraphic.

typtologie (tipitologi), s.f. [Gr. *typtōn* + *logos*] Typtology, spirit-rapping.

tyran (tirā), s.m. [Gr. *tyrannos*, Tyrant; *cette femme est un vrai ~*, that woman is a regular shrew.

tyran (tirā), s.m. (ornith.) Tyrant flycatcher, king-bird.

tyrannneau (pl. -x) (tirano), s.m. [f. *tyran*] Petty tyrant.

tyrannicide (tiranisid), s.m. [f. *tyrannus* + *cœdere*] Tyrannicide.

tyrannie (tirāni), s.f. [f. *tyran*] Tyranny, oppression, severity; *le joug de la ~*, the yoke of tyranny; *s'affranchir de la ~*, to free oneself from tyranny.

tyrannique (tirānik), adj. Tyrannic, tyrannical; unjust, violent, despotic, cruel.

tyranniquement (tirānikmā), adv. Tyrannically.

tyranniser (tirānize), v.a. To tyrannize, to tyrannize over; to oppress.

tyrien, -ne (tirjē), adj. s.m.f. [f. *Tyr*] Tyrian.

tyrine (tirin), s.f. See **CASÉINE**.

tyroglyphe (tirogliif), s.m. [f. Gr. *tyros* + *gluphē*] (zool.) Tyroglyphid.

tyroïde (tiroïd), adj. [Gr. *tyros* + *eidos*] Tyroid, resembling cheese.

tyrolien, -ne (tirolijē), adj. s.m.f. Tyrolese; ~, s.f. (mus.) kind of song, Tyrolese dance.

tyrosinase (tirozinaz), s.f. (chem.) Tyrosinase.

tyrosine (tirozin), s.f. (chem.) Tyrosin.

tyrrhénien, -ne (tirenjē), adj. s.m.f. Tyrrhenian, Etruscan.

tzigane (tzigān), adj. s.m.f. See **TSIGANE**.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seur; ô, un; i, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ou, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

U

U, u (r), s.m. Twenty-first letter of the alphabet.

ubéreux, -se (ybero), adj. (rare) [f. L *uber*] Uberous, copious, fruitful.

ubiquiste (yblquist), s.m. adj. [f. L *ubique*] Ubiquitous (person).

ubiquitaire (yblquist), s.m. [f. L *ubique*] Ubiquitarian, believer in the omnipresence of Christ's body.

ubiquitaire (yblquist), adj. Ubiquitary, ubiquitous.

ubiquité (yblquité), s.f. [f. L *ubique*] Ubiquity.

uromètre (ydometr), s.m. [f. L *udus*] Rain-gauge, urometer, pluviometer; syn. *PLUVIOMÈTRE*.

urométrique (ydometrik), adj. Udometric.

uhlan (ylā), s.m. [Turk. *ophlan*, Pol. *ulm*] Uhlán.

ukase, oukase (ykaz, ukaz), s.m. [Russ. wd] Ukase; (colloq.) autocratic decision.

ukrainien, -ne (ykrenjā), s.m.f. adj. Ukrainian.

ulcérati-f, -ve (ylseratif), adj. [f. L *ulcus*] Ulcerative.

ulcération (ylserasjō), s.f. Ulceration.

ulcère (ylscr), s.m. [L *ulcus*] Ulcer, open sore, running sore; (fig.) ulcer, moral blemish, corrupting influence.

ulcéré, -e (ylsere), p. adj. Ulcerated, ulcerous; (fig.) embittered, cankered; exasperated, rankling.

ulcérer (ylsere), v.a. [L *ulcerare*] To ulcerate; (fig.) to embitter, to gall, to envenom.

ulcéreux, -se (ylsere), adj. Ulcerous, envenomed.

uléma (ylema), s.m. [Arab. wd] Ulema (Mohammedan doctor or divine).

ulex (ylzks), s.m. [L wd] (bot.) Ulex, furze, whin; syn. *ΛΟΧΕ*.

uliginaire, uligineux, -se (ylginez, ylgine), adj. [f. L *uliginosus*] (bot.) Uliginose, uliginous.

ulite (ylit), s.f. (med.) Inflammation of the gums.

ulmées (ylmase), s.f.pl. (bot.) Ulma-
cée.

ulmaire (ylmz), s.f. [f. L *ulmus*] (bot.) Meadow-sweet; syn. *REINE DES PRÉS*.

ulmine (ylmin), s.f. (chem.) Ulinin.

ulmique (ylmik), adj. Ulimic.

ulnaire (ylmz), adj. [f. L *ulna*] (anat.) Ulnar.

ulster (ylster), s.m. [f. *Ulster*, Ireland] Ulster, a long overcoat, usually rain-proof.

ultérieur, -e (ylterjoer), adj. [L *ulterior*] Ulterior; more remote, further, posterior, subsequent.

ultérieurement (ylterjoermā), adv. Ulteriorly, further, later, subsequently, afterwards.

ultimatum (yltimatōm), s.m. [L wd] Ultimatum.

ultime (yltim), adj. [L *ultimus*] Ultimate, last, final.

ultra- (yltra), pref. s.m. adj. [L wd] Ultra, extremist; ~mondain, -e, adj. ultramundane; ~montain, -e, adj. ultramontane; ~, s.m. ultramontane, ultramontanist; ~montanisme, s.m. ultramontanism; ~royaliste, s.m. ultra-royalist; ~violet, -te, adj. ultra-violet; ~zodiacal, -e, (aux), adj. ultra-zodiacal.

ululation (ylila'sjō), s.f. ululement (ylilmā), s.m. Ululation, howling, wailing.

ululer (ylile), v.n. [L *ululare*] To ululate, to howl, to hoot.

ulvacées (ylvase), s.f.pl. (bot.) Ulvaceae.

ulve (ylv), s.f. [L *ulva*] (bot.) Ulva, sea-lettuce.

umbre (jbr), s.m. [L *umbra*] (ichth.) Grayling.

un, -e (ā, yn), ind. art. adj. pron. s.m. [L *unus*] A, an, any, some; one, single, unique; ~ jour, a day; one day, some day, some time; *il n'y en a qu'un*, there is but one; *de deux jours l'un*, every other day; *de deux choses l'un*, one of the two; it's either this or that; it's one of two things; it's the one or the other; *ça c'est numéro un*, that's A 1; *c'est d'un ennuyeux!*, it's frightfully boring!; *c'est tout un*, it's all one; it comes to the same thing; *l'un et l'autre*, both; *les uns et les autres*, everybody; *l'un ou l'autre*, either one or the other; *ni l'un ni l'autre*, neither; *l'un ne va pas sans l'autre*, that follows as a matter of course; *l'un comme l'autre*, one as well as the other; *les uns . . . , les autres . . . ,* some . . . , others . . . ; *les uns disent blanc, les autres noir*, some say white, others say black; *les uns les autres*, each other; one another; *les uns et les autres*, all, everybody; all together; *l'un vaut l'autre*, one is as good as the other; *ne faire ni un ni deux*, to make no bones about it, to make no more ado; ~ à ~, one by one; *comme pas un*, like no one else; *pas un*, not one, none; *à l'un*, and one; that settles it for this one; *l'un dans l'autre*, on an average.

unanime (ynanim), adj. [L *unanimus*] Unanimous.

unanimentement (ynanimmā), adv. Unanimously.

unanimité (ynanimite), s.f. Unanimity; à l'un, unanimously.

unau (yno), s.m. [Braz. wd] (zool.) Sloth.

uncial, -e, (aux), oncial, -e, (aux) (ōsjal), adj. [L *uncialis*] Uncial, -e, s.f. Uncial.

unciforme (ōsiform), adj. [f. L *uncus*] Unciform, hook-shaped.

a, msi, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, féo; z, père, nette; E, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

unciné, -e (3sine), adj. [f. L *uncus*] (bot.)

Uncinate.

unguéal, -e, (aux) (3gqeal), adj. [f. L *unguis*] Ungual, unguicular.

unguifère (3guifer), adj. Unguiferous.

anguineu-x, -se (3gqine), adj. [f. L *ungere*] (anat.) Unctuous.

unguis (3gqis), s.m. [L *wd*] (anat.) Unguis.

uni, -e (yni), p. adj. [f. *unir*] 1. Smooth, even, level, uniform, plain, self-coloured, without pattern; *du linge* ~, plain linen; equable, quiet, calm; 2. united, affectionate; *ils sont très ~s*, they are on very affectionate terms, or very fond of each other; they are living together in perfect union.

uniate (ynjat), s.m. [f. L *unus*] Uniate.

unicaule (ynikol), adj. (bot.) Having one stalk.

unicellulaire (yniselyler), adj. Unicellular.

unicolore (ynikolor), adj. [L *unus*+color] Unicolour(ed).

unicorne (ynikorn), adj. [L *unis*+cornu]

Unicornous. ~, s.f. Unicorn; syn. LICORNE.

unième (ynjem), adj. (used only after another number) First; *vingt-et-~*, twenty-first.

unification (ynifika'sj3), s.f. Unification, amalgamation.

unifier (ynifje), v.a. [L *unus*+facere] To unify, to amalgamate; to unite; to make level, to make uniform.

uniflore (yniflor), adj. [f. L *uni*+flos] (bot.) Uniflorous.

unifolié, -e (ynifolje), adj. [f. L *uni*+folium] (bot.) Unifoliate.

uniforme (yniform), adj. [L *uniformis*] Uniform; even, equal; standard. ~, s.m.

Uniform, regimentals; *d'~*, regimental; regulation; standard; (fig.) *quitter l'uniforme*, to leave the service; *en grand uniforme*, in full uniform, in full regimentals.

uniformément (yniformemö), adv. Uniformly, evenly, unvaryingly.

uniformiser (yniformize), v.a. To make uniform; to unify; to standardize.

uniformité (yniformite), s.f. [L *uniformitas*] Uniformity, sameness.

unijugué, -e (ynijyge), adj. [L *uni*+jugum] (bot.) Unijugate.

unilabié, -e (ynilabje), adj. [L *uni*+labium] (obs.) Unilabiate.

unilatéral, -e, (aux) (ynilateral), adj. [f. L *uni*+latus] Unilateral, one-sided.

unilatéralement (ynilateralmö), adv. Unilaterally, one-sidedly.

uniloculaire (ynilokyler), adj. [f. L *uni*+loculus] (bot.) Unilocular.

uniment (ynimö), adv. [f. *uni*] Evenly, plainly, smoothly, simply; *tout ~*, quite simply, plainly.

uninominal, -e, (aux) (yninominal), adj.

[L *uni*+nomen] Containing one name only; *scrutin ~*, voting for one candidate.

union (ynj3), s.f. [L *unio*] Union; agreement, harmony; match, marriage, alliance; *trait d'~*, hyphen; *l'~ suisse*, the Swiss Confederacy; *~s ouvrieres*, trade unions; *l'~ fait la force*, union is strength; united we stand, divided we fall.

unionisme (ynjonism), s.m. Unionism.

unioniste (ynjonist), s.m.f. Unionist.

unipare (ynipar), adj. [L *uni*+parere] Uniparous.

unipersonnel, -le (ynipersönel), adj. [L *uni*+persona] Unipersonal, (gram.) impersonal.

unipersonnellement (ynipersonalmö), adv. Impersonally.

unipétale (ynipetal), adj. [L *uni*+Gr. *petalon*] (bot.) Unipetalous.

unipolaire (ynipoler), adj. [L *uni*+Gr. *polos*] Unipolar.

unique (ynik), adj. [L *unicus*] Unique, sole, single; only; unequalled; uncommon, singular, odd, unrivalled, unprecedented, matchless, unparalleled; *filles ~*, only son.

uniquement (ynikmö), adj. Uniquely, solely, only.

unir (ynir), v.a. [L *unire*] 1. To unite; 2. to level, to smooth, to smooth down.

unisérié, -e (yniserje), adj. [L *uni*+series] Uniserial.

unisexualité (yniseksualite), s.f. [f. L *uni*+securus] Unisexuality.

unisexual, -le (yniseksuel), adj. Unisexual.

unisson (ynis3), s.m. [L *uni*+sonus] Unison, harmony; *d' l'~*, in unison; in harmony, in keeping.

unissonnant, -e (ynisonö), adj. Unissonant.

unitaire (yniter), adj. s.m.f. Unitarian.

unitarisme (ynitarism), s.m. Unitarianism.

unité (ynite), s.f. [L *unitas*] Unity; unit; digit; (fig.) concord, agreement; *~ de combat*, fighting unit; *ce tableau manque d'~*, this picture lacks unity; *les 3 ~s*, the dramatic unities (of place, action, time); *~ nationale*, national unity.

unité-f, -ve (ynitif), adj. Unitive.

univalve (ynivalv), adj. [L *uni*+valva] (zool., bot.) Univalve, univalvular.

univers (ynivir), s.m. [L *universum*] Universe, earth, world, mankind, society; *donner l'~*, to surprise the world.

universalisation (yniversaliza'sj3), s.f. Universalization.

universaliser (yniversalize), v.a. To universalize, to make universal, to make general.

universalisme (yniversalism), s.m. Universalism.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; æ, peur, saeur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oul, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hule, muette; z, sèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

universaliste (yniversalist), s.m.f. Universalist.
universalité (yniversalite), s.f. Universality.
universaux (yniverso), s.m.pl. See **UNIVERSAL**.
universel, -le (yniversel), adj. [L *universalis*] Universal, general, (of legatees) universal, sole; world-wide, widely known or accepted; (of a person) that knows everything. ~, s.m. (pl. *universaux*) (phil.) Universal.
universellement (yniversalismā), adv. Universally, generally, without exception.
universitaire (yniversiter), adj. Of the university; academic; *le corps* ~, the professors of the university. ~, s.m.f. University man or woman; member of the university, university professor.
université (yniversite), s.f. [L *universitas*] University.
univoque (ynivok), adj. [L *uni+vox*] Univocal.
upas (ypas), s.m. [Malay wd] Upas, upastree.
uranate (yranat), s.m. (chem.) Uranate.
urane (yran), s.m. [f. L *uranus*] (chem.) Oxide of uranium.
uranique (yranik), adj. (chem.) Uranic.
uranite (yranit), s.f. (chem.) Uranite.
uranium (yranjom), s.m. (chem.) Uranium.
uranographe (yranograf), s.m. [f. Gr. *ouranos*] Cranographist.
uranographie (yranografi), s.f. Uranography, the description or delineation of the sidereal heavens.
uranographique (yranografik), adj. Uranographical.
uranométrie (yranometri), s.f. Uranometry.
uranoscope (yranoskop), s.m. (ichth.) Uranoscopus.
urate (yrat), s.m. (chem.) Urate.
urbain, -e (yrbē), adj. [L *urbanus*] Urban, pertaining to town life.
urbanisme (yrbanism), s.m. Town-planning; life in towns.
urbanité (yrbante), s.f. [L *urbanitas*] Urbanity, courtesy.
urcéolaire, **urcéolé**, -e (yrseoler, yrseole), adj. [f. L *urceolus*] (bot.) Urceolate.
Urcéolaires, s.f.pl. Urceolaria.
urcéole (yrseol), s.m. (bot.) Urceolus.
ure (yr), s.m. [L *urus*] (zool.) Urus, aurochs; syn. AUROCHS.
urédo (yredo), s.m. [L wd] (bot.) Uredo, rust fungus.
urée (yre), s.f. [Gr. *oureon*] (chem.) Urea.
urémie (yremi), s.f. [f. Gr. *oureon+hatma*] (pathol.) Uraemia.
urémique (yremik), adj. Uraemic.
urétralgie (yrteralgi), s.f. (pathol.) Urethritis.

urètre (yrter), s.m. [Gr. *ourêter*] (anat.) Ureter.
urétérite (yrterit), s.f. (pathol.) Urethritis.
urétral, -e, (aux) (yretral), adj. (anat.) Urethral.
urètre, **urèthre** (yrter), s.m. [Gr. *ourêthra*] (anat.) Urethra.
urgemment (yrjamā), adv. Urgently.
urgence (yrjās), s.f. Urgency; *d'~*, urgent, immediately; *en cas d'~*, in case of emergency, in an emergency.
urgent, -e (yrjā), adj. [f. L *urgere*] Urgent, pressing.
urinaire (yriner), adj. [f. L *urina*] (anat.) Urinary, urinous.
urinal (yrinal), s.m. Urinal.
urination (yrina'sj3), s.f. Urination, micturition.
urine (yrin), s.f. [L *urina*] Urine.
uriner (yrine), v.n.a. To urinate, to make water, to pass urine.
urineux, -se (yrine), adj. Urinous.
urinoir (yrinwar), s.m. Urinal, gentlemen's lavatory.
urique (yrik), adj. (chem.) Uric.
urne (yrn), s.f. [L *urna*] Urn; ~ *funéraire*, sepulchral urn; ~ *du scrutin*, ~ *électorale*, ballot-box.
urobilline (yrobilin), s.f. [f. Gr. *oureon*] (chem., pharm.) Urobilin.
urocystite (yrosistit), s.f. (pathol.) Inflammation of the bladder.
urodynie (yrodin), s.f. (pathol.) Urodynia.
urolithe (yrolit), s.m. (pathol.) Urinary calculus.
uromètre (yrometr), s.m. Urometer.
uroscopie (yroskopi), s.f. Uroscopy.
ursuline (yrsylin), s.f. [f. *St. Ursula*] Ursuline.
urticacées (yrtikase), s.f.pl. (bot.) Urticaceae.
urticaire (yrtiker), s.f. [f. L *urtica*] (pathol.) Nettle-rash, urticaria.
urticant, -e (yrtikā), adj. Urticating, stinging, nettling.
urtication (yrtika'sj3), s.f. Urtication.
urubu (yryby), s.m. [Brazil wd] (ornith.) Urubu, American black vulture.
urus, **ure** (yrys, yr), s.m. [L *urus*] (zool.) Urus, aurochs; syn. AUROCHS.
us (ys), s.m.pl. [L *usus*] Usages, ways; *selon les ~ et coutumes*, according to the old customs.
usable (yzabl), adj. Liable to wear out.
usage (yza3), s.m. [f. *us*] Use, custom; practice, habit, way, employment, enjoyment, wear; *à l'~ de*, for the use of; *d'~*, usual, habitual; customary; *en ~*, in use, used, usual, common; *de bon ~*, (a) very serviceable; (b) in the approved way; in good taste; *hors d'~*, worn out, threadbare; obsolete, past wearing; *sans ~*, (a)

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; z, père, nette; z, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

(of) no use; (b) ill-mannered; *peu en* ~, little used, uncommon; *avoir de l'~*, to be well-bred; *manquer d'~*, to be ignorant of the habits of society; to have no manners; *faire ~ de*, to make use of; to use; *faire beaucoup d'~*, to wear well; *mettre en* ~, to bring into use; *mettre tout en* ~, or *en œuvre*, to spare no pains; *~ fait droit*, custom becomes law; *~ rend maître*, practice makes perfect; *il est d'~ de* . . . one must . . . ; . . . is the approved way; a well-bred man (or woman) will . . . ; *il n'est pas d'~ de* . . . , it's not done, it's not customary to . . .

usagé, -e (yzage), adj. That has been used, not new, second-hand.

usag-er, -ère (yzage), adj. For common use. ~, s.m. (law) Commoner; user; *les ~s de la route*, those who make frequent use of the roads.

usance (yzäs), s.f. (comm.) Usance.

usant, -e (yzä), p. adj. Exhausting, tiring; (law) using, enjoying.

usé, -e (yze), p. adj. Worn-out, threadbare, stale, trite, hackneyed, the worse for wear, broken, broken down.

user (yze), v.n.a. [f. L *usus*] To use, to make use of, to utilize, to employ, to have recourse to, to resort to, to avail oneself (*de*, of), to exercise, to put into operation, to treat in a specified manner; *~ de modération*, to exercise moderation; *~ d'un droit*, to exercise one's right; *tous en user mal avec lui*, you are behaving badly to him; you are treating him ill; you are using him ill; ~, v.a. to use, to consume, to wear, to wear out, to use up; to weaken, to diminish, to blunt; to destroy, to exhaust; *~ beaucoup d'huile*, to consume much oil; *~ ses souliers*, to wear out one's shoes.

user (yze), s.m. Wear, service, use; wear and tear; *à l'~*, by wear; in the wear; *être d'un bon ~*, to wear well; to stand any amount of wear; *on ne connaît bien les gens qu'à l'~*, it takes time to know people; a friend in need is a friend indeed.

usine (yzin), s.f. [L *officina*] Factory, manufactory, works, mill; *~ à gaz*, gas-works; (colloq.) *~ à bachelot*, crammer's.

usiner (yzine), v.a. To manufacture.

usiner (yzinje), s.m. Manufacturer; owner of works, mill, &c.

usité, -e (yziite), adj. [L *usitatus*] Customary, used, in use, usual; *un mot peu ~*, a word which is seldom used; *selon une expression très ~e*, according to a well-known saying.

ustensile (ystäsil), s.m. [L *utensilia*] Utensil, implement, tool; *des ~ de jardinage*, gardening implements or tools; *~ de cuisine*, kitchen or cooking utensils.

ustion (ystj3), s.f. [L *urere*] (surg.) Ustion, cauterization.

usucapion (yzykapi3), s.f. [f. L *usus-capere*] (law) Usucapion, usucapion.

usuel, -le (yzuel), adj. [L *usualis*] Usual, customary, ordinary, common.

usuellement (yzuelm3), adv. Usually, commonly, ordinarily.

usufruituaire (yzvrytkwa), adj. [L *usufructuarius*] (law) Usufructuary, giving only the usufruct.

usufruit (yzvrytqi), s.m. [L *usus-fructus*] (law) Usufruct, use, enjoyment, life-interest.

usufruiti-er, -ère (yzvrytqi3), s.m.f. adj. Usufructuary.

usuraire (ysyri), adj. [f. L *usuria*] Usurious.

usurairement (ysyrim3), adv. Usuriously, with usury.

usure (ysyri), s.f. [L *usuria*] Usury, lending at exorbitant interest; *faire l'~*, to practise usury; (fig.) *rendre avec ~*, to return or repay with interest.

usure (ysyri), s.f. [f. user] Wear, wear and tear; *guerre d'~*, war of attrition.

usuri-er, -ère (ysyrie), s.m.f. Usurer.

usurpat-eur, -rice (ysyrtat3), s.m.f. [f. L *usurpare*] Usurper. ~, adj. Usurping, encroaching.

usurpation (ysyrtat3), s.f. Usurpation, encroachment.

usurpatoire (ysyrtatwar), adj. Usurping, encroaching, usurpatory.

usurper (ysyrpe), v.a. [L *usurpare*] To usurp; to encroach upon.

ut (yt), s.m. [1st word of hymn of St. John] (mus.) Ut, do, C.

utérin, -e (yter3), adj. [f. L *uterus*] Uterine.

utérus (yterys), s.m. [L *wd*] (anat.) Uterus, womb, matrix.

utile (ytill), adj. [L *utilis*] Useful, serviceable, of use, of utility, profitable, advantageous, due, expedient, beneficial; *en temps ~*, in due or in good time; *il serait ~ de*, it would be well to; (techn.) *travail ~*, effective work; *charge ~*, useful load; (law) *jours ~s*, days reckoned in judicial proceedings; (law) *ordre ~*, marshalling of creditors.

utile (ytill), s.m. Utility, usefulness; *joindre l'~ à l'agréable*, to combine business with pleasure.

utilement (ytillm3), adv. Usefully, advantageously, profitably, to some purpose; *employer le temps utilement*, to make good use of one's time.

utilisable (ytillizabl), adj. Utilizable, that can be turned to account.

utilisation (ytillizatsj3), s.f. Utilization, turning to account.

utiliser (ytillize), v.a. [f. L *utilis*] To utilize, to turn to account, to make use of, to employ.

utilitaire (ytilliter), adj. s.m.f. Utilitarian.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; es, peur, scar; ä, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ou, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, mulette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

utilitarisme (ytilitarism), s.m. Utilitarianism.

utilité (ytillite), s.f. [L *utilitas*] Utility, usefulness, profitableness; *d'aucune* ~, of no use, useless; (theatr.) utility (man), useful man.

utopie (ytopi), s.f. [Gr. *ou-topos*] Utopia; utopian scheme; chimera, fanciful, generous conception or dream.

utopique (ytopik), adj. Utopian, chimerical.

utopiste (ytopist), s.m.f. Utopian; dreamer, chimerical mind.

utriculaire (ytriklyer), adj. [f. L *utriculus*] (bot.) Utricular.

utricule (ytrikyl), s.m. (bot.) Utricle.

utriculaire-x, -se (ytrikyle), adj. Utricular.

uva-ursi (yvayrsi), s.m. (bot.) Uva ursi, bearberry.

uvée (yve), s.f. [L *uva*] (anat.) Uvea.

uvéite (yveit), s.f. Inflammation of the uvea.

uviforme (yviform), adj. Uviform, grape-shaped.

uvulaire (yvylr), adj. [f. L *ura*] (anat.) Uvular.

uvule (yvyl), s.f. [f. L *ura*] (anat.) Uvula; syn. *LUETTE*.

uxorien-x, -se (yksorjo), adj. [L *uxorius*] Uxorious.

V

V, v (ve), s.m. 22nd letter of the alphabet.

va (va) 1. 2nd pers. sing. imperative of *aller*, v.n.; to go; 2. 3rd pers. sing. pres. ind. of *aller*, v.n.; *il* ~, he goes, he is going; *il* ~ *venir*, he is coming, or he is going to come; 3. ~! don't, agreed!; let it be so!; indeed; ~ *pour cent francs*!, agreed for 100 francs!; *je ne t'en veux pas* ~!, I bear you no grudge, indeed!; *à la* ~ *comme je te pousse*, pull devil pull baker; in a happy-go-lucky way.

vacance (vakās), s.f. [f. L *vacare*] 1. Vacancy; (university) *déclarer la* ~ *d'une chaire*, to declare a chair vacant; 2. ~s, (pl.) holidays; (university) vacation; recess (of parliament); *entrer en* ~s, to break up (of schools); to go down (of universities).

vacant, -e (vakā), adj. Vacant, unoccupied, unfilled.

vacarme (vakarm), s.m. [Dutch *wacharme*] Noise, uproar, hubbub; *faire du* ~, to kick up a shindy; syn. *TUMULTE*.

vacation (vaka'sjō), s.f. [L *vacatio*] 1. Sitting; attendance (of public officers, &c.); 2. attendance fee; 3. ~s (pl.), vacation, recess (of law-courts); syn. *VACANCE*.

vaccin (vaksē), s.m. [f. L *vacca*, cow] Vaccine, serum, matter, lymph.

vaccinable (vaksinabl), adj. Fit for vaccination.

vaccinal, -e, (aux) (vaksinal), adj. Vaccinal.

vaccinateur (vaksinatoer), s.m. Vaccinator.

vaccination (vaksina'sjō), s.f. Vaccination.

vaccine (vaksin), s.f. 1. Vaccination; 2. vaccinia, cow-pox. ♀ Not 'vaccine', which = *vaccin*.

vacciner (vaksine), v.a. To vaccinate; (fig.) to immunize.

vaccinide (vaksinid), s.f. (pathol.) Vaccinide.

vaccinifère (vaksinifer), adj. Vacciniferous.

vaccinogène (vaksinogēn), adj. [f. *vaccin* + (Gr.) *gennan*] Vaccinogenic.

vaccinoïde (vaksinoid), adj. Vaccinoid.

vache (vaʃ), s.f. [L *vaca*] Cow; ~ *laitière*, milch cow; ~ *à lait*, (fig.) milch cow, source of profit; *ils ont fait de vous une bonne* ~ *à lait*, they have squeezed you dry; they have been sponging on you; cow-hide; (fig.) a coarse insult, applied to either sex; a policeman; (pop.) *mort aux* ~s!, down with the coppers!; (naut.) *le plancher des* ~s, dry land, terra firma; *manger de la* ~ *enragée*, to have to rough it; to reap one's wild oats; *la* ~ *à Colas*, the Protestants; *parler français comme une* ~ *espagnole*, to murder the French language; (prov.) *chacun son métier et les* ~s *seront bien gardées*, every one to his business, or to his trade, and all's well with the world. ~, adj. (slang) Nasty, wicked.

vach-er, -ère (vaje), s.m.f. Cowherd, neat-herd.

vacherie (vajri), s.f. Cow-house, byre; (slang) dirty trick; *il m'a fait une* ~, he played a dirty trick upon me.

vacherin (vajrē), s.m. 1. Kind of meringue; 2. (in Franche-Comté) gruyère cheese.

vachette (vajst), s.f. Fine cow-hide.

vacillant, -e (vasilā, vasiājā), p. adj. Vacillating, flickering, wavering; (fig.) wavering, uncertain.

vacillation (vasila'sjō), s.f. Vacillation.

vacillement (vasijmā), s.m. Vacillation, vacillating.

vaciller (vasije), v.n. [L *vacillare*] To vacillate, to flicker; to reel; (fig.) to hesitate, to waver, to vacillate; syn. *CHANCELER*.

vacuité (vakuite), s.f. [f. L *vacuus*] Vacuity, emptiness.

vacuum (vakjom), s.m. [L wd] Vacuum.

vade-in-pace (vadein-pase), s.m. Invar. [L wds = 'go in peace'] Convent prison.

vade-mecum (vademekom), s.m. Invar. [L wds] Vade-mecum.

vadrouille (vadruj), s.f. 1. (naut.) Swab; 2. (slang) (a) loafing about; (b) night out, riotous party; (c) person who indulges in

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

low revelry; *aller en ~, faire une ~*, to go on the loose; to loaf about.

vaudouiller (vadrue), v.n. 1. (slang) To loaf about, to hang about, to saunter, to rove, to roam, to wander; to knock about, to mooch about; to be out for a lark; 2. to go on the loose; to indulge in low revelry.

va-et-vient (vaevjē), s.m. invar. 1. Oscillation, swing, see-saw motion; coming and going; *le ~ d'un balancier*, the swing of a pendulum; *il y avait un ~ continu dans la maison*, there were continual comings and goings in the house; 2. chain-ferry; 3. (naut.) hauling-rope.

vagabond, -e (vagabō), adj. s.m. [L *vagabundus*] Vagabond, vagrant, tramp; (U.S.A.) hobo, moocher.

vagabondage (vagabodag), s.m. Vagabondage, vagabondism; vagrancy; roaming.

vagabonder (vagabōde), v.n. To vagabondize, to be a vagabond; to tramp, to roam.

vagin (vajē), s.m. [f. L *vagina*] (anat.) Vagina.

vaginal, -e, (aux) (vaginal), adj. Vaginal.

vaginite (vajinit), s.f. (pathol.) Vaginitis.

vagir (vajir), v.n. [L *vagire*] To wail, to cry, to pule.

vagissant, -e (vajasā), p. adj. Wailing, pining, whining.

vagissement (vajasimō), s.m. Wail (of an infant); bark (of a crocodile); squeal (of a hare).

vagon (vagō), s.m. See WAGON.

vague (vag), s.f. [Germ. orig.] Wave, billow, surge; syn. (pl.) ONDES, FLOTS.

vague (vag), adj. [L *vagus*] Vague; waste; *terres ~s*, waste land; (fig.) faint, hazy. ~, s.m. Vagueness, looseness, uncertainty.

vaguement (vagamō), adv. Vaguely.

vaguemestre (vagamestr), s.m. [Germ. *Wagenmeister*] (mil.) Baggage-master; regimental postman.

vaguer¹ (vage), v.n. [L *vagari*] To ramble, to wander, to stray, to rove, to saunter, to stroll.

vaguer² (vage), v.a. [L *vagari*] (brewing) To mash.

vaigrage (vagraj), s.m. Inner planking (of a ship).

vaigre (vegr), s.f. [Scand. orig.] (naut.) Plank (for inner lining of a ship).

vaigrer (vegre), v.a. To line with planking.

vaillamment (vajamō), adv. Valiantly, courageously, gallantly, stoutly.

vaillance (vajās), s.f. [f. *vaillant*] Valiance, courage, bravery, valour; *avec ~*, valiantly; syn. VALEUR, COURAGE.

vaillant (vajō), s.m. [f. *valoir*] What one is worth; *tout son ~*, one's all. ~, adv. Worth; *n'avoir pas un sou ~*, not to be worth a penny.

vaillant, -e (vajō), adj. [L *valens*] Valiant, gallant, courageous, valorous; (colloq.) healthy; *je ne me sens pas très ~*, I don't feel up to the mark.

vaillantise (vajōtiz), s.f. Deed of prowess, doughty deed.

vaill-que-vaill, v.loc. For better or worse; come what may; take the chance of it; poorly, indifferently; as far as one can; in some sort of a way; in spite of all difficulties.

vain, -e (vā), adj. [L *vanus*] Vain, fruitless, lootless, infertile; frivolous, trifling; vainglorious, conceited; empty; shadowy; *en ~*, vainly, in vain.

vaincre (vākr), v.a.n. [L *vincere*] To vanquish, to conquer, to overcome, to defeat, to get the better of, to master, to subdue; to surpass, to outdo; *se laisser ~*, to give way, to yield; to relent; *se ~*, v.pr. to conquer oneself, to conquer one's passions.

vaincu, -e (vāky), p. adj. Vanquished, conquered. ~, s.m. the Vanquished.

vainement (vānmō), adv. Vainly, in vain, to no purpose.

vainqueur (vākr), s.m. Conqueror, victor, vanquisher; prize-winner, winner. ~, adj. Conquering, victorious, triumphant; *d'un air ~*, with a triumphant look.

vair (ver), s.m. [L *varius*] Squirrel's fur; syn. PETIT-GRIS; (herald.) vair.

vairé, -e (vare), adj. (herald.) Vairy, charged with vair.

vairon, **véron** (verō, verō), adj. m. [f. L *varius*] (of eyes) Of different colour.

vairon (verō), s.m. (Ichth.) Minnow.

vaisseau (pl. -x) (vessō), s.m. [L *vascellum*]

1. Vessel, vase; 2. vessel, ship; (pl.) shipping (sing.); *le ~ fantôme*, the Flying Dutchman; (fig.) *le ~ de l'État*, the ship of state; 4. fabric (of a building); 5. (anat.) vessel, duct.

vaisselier (vesselj), s.m. Kitchen-drawer, dresser, dining-room sideboard.

vaisselle (vessj), s.f. [f. *vaisseau*] 1. Plates and dishes, crockery; *laver or faire la ~*, to wash up; ~ d'or, d'argent, gold, silver plate; ~ plate, gold or silver dishes.

vaissellerie (vesselj), s.f. 1. Kitchen utensils; 2. manufacture of kitchen-ware.

val (val), s.m. (pl. vauX) [L *collis*] Dale, glen, narrow valley; *par monts et par vauX*, up hill and down dale.

valable (valabl), adj. Valid, good; available, sound, (law) good and sufficient.

valablement (valablēmō), adv. Validly.

valence¹ (valās), s.f. [f. *Valence*, Valencia]

Valencia orange.

valence² (valās), s.f. [f. L *valere*] (chem.) Valency.

valenciennes (valāsijēn), s.f. [Fr. geog. n.] Valenciennes (lace).

o, note, glotte; ò, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, halle, muette; x, âble, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

valentin (valütz), s.m. (obs.) [f. *S. Falentin*] Valentine.

valériane (valerjan), s.f. (bot.) Valerian.

valet (vale), s.m. [OF *valet*, LL *vassalitus*] 1. Valet, footman, man-servant; ~ *de chambre*, valet; ~ *de pied*, footman; ~ *de ferme*, farm-hand; (agric.) *maître* ~, head man; ~ *de chiens*, whipper-in, whip; (fig.) *âme* de ~, cringing soul; *plat* ~, cringing knave, toad-eater, toady; (prov.) *tel maître, tel ~*, like master, like man; (prov.) *il n'y a pas de grand homme pour son ~ de chambre*, no man is a hero to his valet; ~ *de comédie*, stage-footman; *je suis votre ~*, I am yours to command; 2. (cards) knave, jack; 3. door-weight; 4. (carp.) clamp.

valetage (valtag), s.m. Service, valeting.

valetaille (valtaj), s.f. (collect., pej.) Menials (pl.), flunkies (pl.).

valet-à-patin (valepatin), s.m. [f. prop. n. *Guy Patin*] (surg.) Forceps (for ligatures).

valetier (valte), v.n. To dance attendance, to cringe. A Not 'to valet', which = *faire le service de valet de chambre*.

valétudinaire (valetydiner), adj. s.m.f. [L *valetudinarius*] Valetudinarian; invalid; syn. *malade*, *infirme*, *cacochyme*.

valeur (valer), s.f. [L *valor*] 1. Value, worth, price; consideration, weight; import, meaning; *avoir de la ~*, to be of value; (fig.) to carry weight; *sans ~*, valueless, worthless; *objets de ~*, valuables; (fig.) *attacher de la ~ à*, to set store by, to attach importance to; *être en ~*, to look one's or its best; *mettre en ~*, to make the most of, to develop; to improve (land); 2. valour, courage, gallantry; 3. (pl.) bills, paper stocks, shares, securities, scrip; ~ *en espèces*, value in cash; ~ *mobilières*, transferable securities; syn. 1. *PRIX*; 2. *COURAGE*, *OEUVRE*, *BRAVOURE*, *INTÉPIDITÉ*.

valeureusement (valeorezmä), adv. Valorously, bravely, valiantly, gallantly.

valeureux - *-se* (valereux), adj. [f. *valeur*] Gallant, valiant, valorous.

validation (valida'sj5), s.f. Validation, rendering valid.

valide (valid), adj. [L *validus*] 1. Valid, good; 2. able-bodied, healthy.

validement (validmä), adv. Validly.

valider (valide), v.a. To make valid, to declare valid.

validité (validite), s.f. Validity.

valise (valiz), s.f. [It. *valigia*] Valise, suitcase, portmanteau, travelling-bag; *la ~ diplomatique*, the Foreign Office mail.

vallaire (valer), adj. [f. L *vallum*] (Rom. ant.) Vallar, vallary.

vallée (vale), s.f. [f. *val*] Valley.

valleuse (valeuz), s.f. (in Normandy) Little dry valley.

vallon (val5), s.m. Little valley; (poet.) vale.

vallonement (valonmü), s.m. Undulation; (landscape-gardening) disposing in hollows.

vallonner (valone), v.a. (landscape-gardening) To undulate, to make hollows in.

valoir (valvar), v.n.a. [L *valere*] To be worth, to be as good as, to be equal to; (fig.) to deserve, to merit; *cela ne vaut rien*, that is worthless; *il vaut son pesant d'or*, he is worth his weight in gold; *faire ~ des terres*, to farm an estate; *faire ~ son droit*, to assert one's right; *faire ~ ses marchandises*, to display one's goods to advantage; *faire ~ son argent*, to turn one's money to account; *se faire ~*, to put oneself forward, (fam.) to be pushing; *personne qui vaut qu'on s'occupe d'elle*, person who deserves attention; *cela ne vaut pas la peine*, it is not worth while; *à ~*, on account; *cette boisson ne vous vaut rien*, you are better without that drink; *il n'a fait rien qui vaille*, he has done nothing worth while; ~, v.a. to procure, to assure; to yield; *ses exploits lui ont valu une gloire immortelle*, his exploits have earned him immortal fame; ~, v.m.p. *il vaut mieux*, it would be better to; you, he, &c. had better; *autant vaudrait*, one (or you) might as well; (prov.) *mieux vaut tard que jamais*, better late than never; *vaille que vaille*, adv. loc. for what it is worth; for better or for worse; as far as one can; in some sort of way; in spite of all difficulties; poorly, indifferently; *un rien qui vaille*, s.m. a good-for-nothing.

valse (vals), s.f. [Germ. *Walzer*] Valse, waltz.

valser (valse), v.n.a. To waltz.

valseur - *-se* (valseur), s.m.f. Waltzer. ~, adj. Waltzing.

value (valy), s.f. [f. *valoir*] Value, price; *moins ~*, inferior value; decrease in value; deficiency; *plus ~*, increase in value; superior value.

valvaire (valver), adj. (bot., anat.) Valvar, valvate.

valve (valv), s.f. [L *valva*] (techn., anat., zool., bot.) Valve; clack.

valvulaire (valvyler), adj. Valvular.

valvule (valvy), s.f. [LL *valvula*] (anat.) Valvule.

vampire (vâpir), s.m. [Magyar *vampir*] Vampire.

vampirique (vâpirik), adj. Vampire-like, vampire.

vampirisme (vâpirism), s.m. Vampirism.

van (vâ), s.m. [L *vanus*] (agric.) Winnowing-basket; fan.

vanadique (vanadik), adj. (chem.) Vanadic.

vanadium (vanadjom), s.m. (chem.) Vanadium.

vandale (vâdal), s.m.f. [f. L *Vandalus*] Vandal; (fig.) vandal.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; o, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

vandalisme (vūdālistm), s.m. Vandalism.
vandoise (vūdwaiz), s.f. (lith.) Dace.
vanesse (vanes), s.f. (ent.) Vanessa.
vanille (vanij), s.f. [Span. *vainilla*] (bot., cook.) Vanilla, vanilla-bean.
vanillé, -e (vanije), adj. Vanilla, flavoured with vanilla; vanilla-scented.
vanillerie (vanijri), s.f. Vanilla-plantation.
vanillier (vanije), s.m. (bot.) Vanilla-plant.
vanillisme (vanijism), s.m. (pathol.) Vanillism.
vanité (vanite), s.f. [L *vanitas*] 1. Vanity, conceit; *flirt* ~ *de*, to pride oneself on; to be vain of; to glory in; 2. nothingness, futility; emptiness, unreality, uselessness; worthlessness; *la ~ des œuvres humaines*, the vanity of human achievements.
vaniteusement (vanitozmā), adv. Vainly, presumptuously, vaingloriously.
vaniteux-x, -se (vanite), adj. Vain, vainglorious, conceited.
vannage¹ (vanag), s.m. [f. *vanne*] System of water-gates; damming.
vannage² (vanag), s.m. [f. *vanner*] Winnowing; winnowings, chaff.
vanne (van), s.f. [LL *vena*] 1. Beam-feather (of a bird's wing); 2. water-gate, sluice-gate, sluice; *canal* ~ *s*, waste water, drainage.
vanneau (pl. -x) (vano), s.m. [f. *van*] (ornith.) Lapwing, peewit.
vanné, -e (vane), p. adj. (colloq.) Exhausted, dead beat, done up.
vanner¹ (vane), v.a. [f. *van*] To winnow.
vanner² (vane), v.a. [f. *vanne*] To fit or dam with sluices.
vanner³ (vane), v.a. (colloq.) To tire out, to take it out of, to exhaust.
vannerie (vanri), s.f. [f. *van*] Basket-making; basket-trade; basket-work.
vannette (vanst), s.f. Winnowing-basket.
vanneur (vancer), s.m. [f. *van*] Winnow.
vannier (vanje), s.m. [f. *van*] Basket-maker.
vannure, vannée (vanyr, vane), s.f. Winnowings, chaff.
vantail (pl. *vantaux*) (vūtaj), s.m. [for *ventail*, f. *venter*] Leaf, hinged flap of a door.
vantard, -e (vūtar), s.m.f. Boaster, braggart. ~, adj. Boasting, bragging.
vantardise (vūtardiz), s.f. Boasting, boast, bragging; syn. **VANTERIE**.
vanter (vūte), v.a. [LL *vanitare*] To extol, to commend, to eulogize, to vaunt, to praise, to cry up; se ~, v.pr. to boast; to extol or praise oneself; to plume oneself (*de*, upon); to brag (of), to boast (of, or that).
vanterie (vūtri), s.f. Boasting, bragging; boast; syn. **VANTARDISE**.

va-nu-pieds (vanyjō), s.m.f. Invar. Vagabond, ragamuffin, tatterdemon.
vapeur¹ (vaper), s.f. [L *vapor*] 1. Steam; vapour; *à la ~*, by steam; (fig.) hurriedly, hastily, hurry-hurry; *à toute ~*, at full speed; *bateau* ~, steamer; *le chemin* ~ (C.F.), the horsepower h.p.p.; 2. vapour, haze, mist; ~s, !, exclamations; 3. (fig.) vapours; *être sujet aux ~s*, to be prone to vapours.
vapeur² (vaper), s.m. Swammer.
vaporeusement (vaporozmā), adv. Vapourously.
vaporeux-x, -se (vaporō), adj. 1. Vaporous; 2. (pathol.) vapourish; 3. (paint.) aerial.
vaporisage (vaporizaj), s.m. (techn.) Steamizg.
vaporisateur (vaporizator), s.m. Vaporizer, scent-spray.
vaporisation (vaporizā), s.f. Vaporization.
vaporiser (vaporizē), v.a. To spray, to sprinkle (with); to vaporize, to cause to evaporate; se ~, v.pr. to turn to vapour, to vaporize, to evaporate.
vaporiseur (vaporizor), s.m. See syn. **VAPORISATEUR**.
vaquer (vake), v.n. [L *vacare*] 1. To be vacant; 2. to be in vacation; 3. ~ *à*, to apply oneself to, to devote one's attention to; ~ *à ses occupations*, to attend to one's business.
varaigne (varjā), s.f. [f. dial. wd.] Tide-sluice (in a salt-marsh).
varangue (varūg), s.f. [Scand. orig.] (naut.) Floorboard.
varech, varec (varck), s.m. [Scand. orig.] (bot.) Seaweed, sea-wrack, dulse, varcc, Irish moss.
vareuse (vareoz), s.f. [etym. dub.] Reefer-jacket, pea-jacket.
vari (vari), s.m. [f. Malagasy wd.] (zool.) Vari: ruffed lemur.
variabilité (variabilite), s.f. Variability, changeableness.
variable (varjabl), adj. [L *variabilis*] Variable, changeable; fickle, unsteady. ~, s.m. (math.) Variable.
variablement (varjablzmā), adv. Variably.
variant, -e (varjā), p. adj. Variant, variable, fickle.
variante (varjāt), s.f. Variant; variant reading.
variation (varja/sj), s.f. [L *variatio*] Variation; varying; (gram., astr., biol., mus., math.) variation.
varice (varis), s.f. [L *varix*] (pathol.) Varix, varicose vein.
varicelle (varisel), s.f. [f. *variole*] (pathol.) Varicella, chicken-pox.
varicocèle (varikocel), s.f. (pathol.) Varicocele.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; os, peur, seur; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, où, doit, double; y, mur, pu; q, hôte, muette; x, sâle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

varié, -e (varje), p. adj. [L *varius*] Varied; varicoloured; (bot.) variegated.

varier (varje), v.a. [L *variare*] To vary, to change, to variegate, to diversify; ~, v.n. to vary, to change; *sur ce point les opinions varient*, opinions vary on this point; (of wind) to veer.

variété (varjete), s.f. 1. Variety, diversity, many-sidedness; 2. variety, specimen, kind, (pl.) miscellaneous, varieties.

variolaire (varjolær), adj. Variolous, variolar, variolic.

variole (varjol), s.f. [L *variola*] (pathol.) Variola, small-pox; syn. *PETITE VÉROLE*.

varioleux, -se (varjolo), adj. Suffering from small-pox, variolous. ~, s.m.f. Small-pox case.

varioloque (varjolik), adj. Variolic; *pustule* ~, small-pox spot, pock.

varioloïde (varjoloid), s.f. [f. *varioloïde*] Varioloid.

variorum (varjorom), s.m. [abbrev. of L *cum notis variorum scriptorum*] Variorum, variorum edition.

variqueux, -se (variko), adj. (pathol.) Varicose.

varlet (varle), s.m. [var. of *valet*] (feud.) Varlet.

varlope (varlop), s.f. [Dutch *voorlooper*] Jointing-plane, trying-plane.

varloper (varlope), v.a. To plane (with the jointing-plane).

varlopeuse (varlopez), s.f. Mechanical plane.

varre (var), s.f. Harpoon for turtle-fishing.

vas (vo), 2nd per. sing. pres. ind. [of *aller*] *Tu ~ te faire mal*, you will hurt yourself; (pop., or archaic) *je ~*, I am going, I am going to; *je m'en ~*, I am off.

vasais (voze), s.m. **vasière** (vazjer), s.f. Salt-pan, brine-pan (in salt-marshes).

vasard, -e (vazar), adj. [f. *vase*] Muddy. ~, s.m. Muddy bottom.

vasculaire, **vasculeux**, -se (vaskyler, vaskylo), adj. [f. L *vasculum*] (anat., bot.) Vascular.

vase (vaz), s.f. [Dutch *vase*] Mud, mire, slime, ooze.

vase (vaz), s.m. [L *vas*] Vase; vessel; ~ *à fleurs*, flower-vase; ~s *sacrés*, sacred vessels; ~ *d'élection*, chosen vessel; ~s *communicants*, U-tube; ~ *de nuit*, chamber.

vasé, -e (vaze), adj. Covered with mud or slime.

vaseline (vazlin), s.f. [Germ. *Wasser*+Gr. *elaión*] Vaseline.

vaseux, -se (vaze), adj. Muddy, slimy, oozy, miry; (slang, colloq.) out of sorts, off colour, knocked up, seedy, feeling poorly or queer; hence *vaseur*, v.n. (school slang) to do badly in an exam., to be floored, not to be able to answer.

vasière (vazjer), s.f. Bog, miry bottom. See **VASAIS**.

vasistas (vazistas), s.m. [Germ. *was ist das?*] Top of casement, sky-light, fan-light.

vaso-mot-eur, -rice (vazomoteur), adj. s.m. (anat.) Vaso-motor (nerve).

vasque (vask), s.f. [It. *vasca*] Basin (of a fountain).

vassal, -e, (aux) (vasal), adj. s.m.f. [LL *vassallus*] Vassal.

vassalité (vasalite), s.f. **vasselage** (vaslaʒ), s.m. Vassalage, subjection.

vaste (vast), adj. [L *vastus*] Vast, wide, spacious; capacious; comprehensive; syn. **GRAND**.

vastement (vastamē), adv. Vastly, widely, spaciouly; comprehensively; capaciouly.

vaticane (vatikan), adj. f. Vatican.

vaticination (vatisina'sjō), s.f. [L *vaticinatio*] Vaticination.

vaticiner (vatisine), v.n. [L *vaticinari*] To vaticinate.

va-tout (vatū), s.m. invar. One's all; (fig.) *jouer son ~*, to stake one's all.

vaucour (vokur), s.m. Potter's bench.

vau-de-route (avodrut), adv. loc. [à+*val+route*] Helter-skelter.

vaudeville (vodvil), s.m. [f. prop. n. *Val* or *Vau de Vire* (15th c.)] Vaudeville.

vaudevilliste (vodvilist), s.m.f. Writer of vaudeville.

vaudois, -e (vodwa), adj. s.m.f. Vaudois, of the Canton de Vaud (Switzerland); (eccles. hist.) adj. Waldensian. ~, s.m.pl. Waldenses, Vaudois.

vau-l'eau (avolo), adv. loc. [à+*val+eau*] With the current, down-stream; adrift; (fig.) to rack and ruin, into thin air; *aller à ~*, to come to nothing.

vaurien, -ne (vorjē), s.m.f. [f. *valoir+rien*] Good-for-nothing, scapegrace; rogue, vagabond, scamp.

vaut (vo), 3rd pers. sing. pres. ind. of *valoir*.

vautour (votur), s.m. [L *vultur*] (ornith.) (lit. and fig.) Vulture.

vautrait (votre), s.m. Pack of boar-hounds.

vautre (votr), s.m. [L *vertragum*] Boar-hound.

vautrer¹ (votre), v.a. [f. *vautre*] To roll in the mire; se ~, v.p.r. to wallow; to sprawl; (fig.) to revel (in).

vautrer² (votre), v.a. (hunt.) To hunt (boars) with boar-hounds.

vau-vent (avovē), adv. loc. Down the wind; with the wind behind one; (naut.) before the wind.

vauxhall (voksal), s.m. [Engl. geog. n.] Pleasure-park.

vavassal (aux), **vavasseur** (vavasal, vavascer), s.m. [LL *vassus vassorum*] Vavasour.

veau (pl. -x) (vo), s.m. [L *vitellus*] 1. Calf;

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

tuer le ~ gras, to kill the fattened calf; le ~ d'or, the golden calf, worldly wealth; 2. (meat) veal; *côtelettes de ~*, veal cutlets; 3. (leather) calf, calf-skin, box-calf; 4. ~ marin, seal, sea-calf; seal-skin; (fig.) dolt, lubber; *pleurer comme un ~*, to cry like a baby; *faire le ~*, to lounge or sprawl about; to play the fool.

vecteur (vekteur), adj. m. [L. *vector*]. (geom.) Vector; rayon ~, radius vector. vectoriel, -le (vekteuriel), adj. Vectorial. vécu, -e (veky), p. adj. [f. *virre*] True to life, real, sincere.

védasce (vedas), s.f. Wood-ash (used in dyeing).

vedette (vedet), s.f. [It. *vedetta*] 1. Vedette, scout, mounted sentinel; motor-boat; 2. popular actor or performer, star; *avoir la ~*, to 'star'; 3. (fig., print.) *mettre en ~*, to print on a line by itself; to print in large type.

védique (vedik), adj. [f. Sansk. *Veda*] Vedic.

végétabilité (vegetabilite), s.f. Vegetability.

végétal (vegetabl), adj. [L. *vegetabilis*] Vegetable. 4. Never subst. in French; Engl. 'vegetable', s. = *légume, végétal*.

végétal (aux) (vegetal), s.m. Vegetal, plant, vegetable (as distinct from animal and mineral).

végétal, -e, (aux) (vegetal), adj. Vegetal; terre ~e, mould, vegetable mould; *règne ~*, vegetable kingdom.

végétalisme (vegetalism), s.m. See syn. VÉGÉTARIANISME.

végétarien, -ne (vegetarij), adj. s.m.f. Vegetarian.

végétarisme (vegetarism), s.m. [f. *végétal*] Vegetarianism.

végétati-f, -ve (vegetatif), adj. Vegetative; *mener une vie ~ve*, to vegetate; to lead a monotonous life.

végétation (vegetasj), s.f. 1. Vegetation; 2. (pathol.) growth; adenoids; (surg.) *enlever les ~s à quelqu'un*, to remove a person's adenoids.

végéter (vezete), v.n. [L. *vegetare*] To vegetate (also fig.).

véhémence (veemâs), s.f. Vehemence, impetuosity.

véhément, -e (veemâ), adj. [L. *vehemens*] Vehement, ardent, impetuous; syn. *impétueux, fougueux*.

véhémentement (veemâtmâ), adv. Vehemently.

véhicule (veiky), s.m. [L. *vehiculum*] Vehicle.

véhiculer (veikyle), v.a. To transport. vehme (vem), s.f. [f. *Vehme*, Germ. court of justice, 12th-16th c.] Vehmgericht; (fig.) secret code of behaviour or political action; secret judgement by a mysterious group of authorities.

vehmique (vemik), adj. [f. Germ. *Vehme*] Vehmic.

veille (vej), s.f. [L. *vigilia*] 1. Watching, waking, sleeplessness; *pl. : midnight* (and, nightly labour); *sitting up, late hours*; 2. waking, being awake; *entre le sommeil et la ~*, between sleeping and waking; 3. vigil, eve, day before; *fig. : eve, veille de la ~ de partir*, on the eve of departure; just before leaving; *travail, ancre de ~*, sheet-anchor; *mettre l'ancre à la ~*, to cock-bill the anchor.

veillée (veje), s.f. 1. Evening (in company); time between the last meal and bedtime; *les ~s d'hiver*, the winter evenings; *passer la ~ chez son robin*, to pass the evening with one's neighbour; 2. night attendance (upon a sick person).

veiller (vej), v.n. [L. *vigilare*] 1. To sit up, to keep watch; to be awake; *faire ~ X*, to keep X up late; 2. to be on the watch (for), to take care; *sur, de*, to have an eye (to); *~ au grain*, (a) *travail*, to look out for squalls; (b) to spare expense, to live sparingly; ~, v.a. to watch by (the dead); to sit up with, to nurse at night.

veilleur, -se (vejyer), s.m.f. Guard, watchman; *de nuit*, night-watchman.

veilleuse (vejze), s.f. Night-light; *mettre la lumière en ~*, to turn low, or dim (the light).

veinard, -e (vmar), adj. [f. *veine*] *chance*; Lucky. ~, s.m.f. (pop.) Lucky beggar, devil, &c.

veine (ven), s.f. [L. *vena*] 1. (anat.) Vein; ~ *cave*, vena cava; ~ *porte*, vena portae; portal vein; (fig.) *se signer aux quatre ~s*, to bleed oneself white; 2. (geol.) seam, vein; 3. (lit.) vein; ~ *poétique*, poetic vein; 4. (pop.) luck; *être en ~*, or *avoir de la ~*, to be lucky (d. at); *avoir une ~ de perdu*, to have the devil's own luck.

veiné, -e (vrne), p. adj. Veined, veiny. veiner (vrne), v.a. To vein, to grain, to paint with veins, in imitation of marble, wood, &c.

veineux, -se (vrne), adj. Venous, venose; veined, veiny.

veinule (vnyl), s.f. Small vein.

vélage, vêlement (velas, vzhmâ), s.m. Calving.

vélaire (veler), adj. s.f. [f. L. *velum*] (phon.) Velar.

vélarium (velarjom), s.m. [L. *vel*] Velarium; syn. VELUM.

velche, welche (velj), adj. [Germ. *welch*] Outlandish, foreign. ~, s.m.f. Ignoramus. veld, veldt (velt), s.m. [Dutch wd] Veldt; syn. STEFFE, SAVANE.

vèlement (velmô), s.m. See syn. VÉLAGE.

vêler (vele), v.n. [f. *veau*] To calve (of cows).

vêlin (velé), s.m. [f. *veau*] 1. Velum; parchment; 2. fine Alençon lace. ~, adj. Parchment; *papier ~*, parchment paper, vellum post.

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; ø, feu, creux; œ, peur, sour; ô, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ou, doit, douaire; y, mar, pu; q, hule, murette; z, sble, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

vélite (vellit), s.m. [L *velites*] 1. (Rom. ant.) Velite; 2. ~s, corps of volunteers organized by Napoleon.

velléité (velleite), s.f. [f. L *velle*] Velleity, impulse, whim.

vélo (velo), s.m. [f. *velocipède*] (fam.) Bike.

vélocifère (velosifer), s.m. (obs.) Old name for omnibus; also *CÉLÉRIÈRE*.

vélocimane (velosiman), s.m. (obs.) [L *velox*+*manus*] Tricycle-horse; syn. *CHEVAL MÉCANIQUE*.

vélocipède (velosiped), s.m. [L *velox*+*pes*] Bicycle, velocipede.

vélocité (velosite), s.f. [f. L *velox*] Velocity, speed; syn. *VITESSE*, *RAPIDITÉ*.

vélodrome (velodrom), s.m. [L *velox*+*Gr. dromos*] Velodrome.

velot (valo), s.m. [f. *veau*] Skin of still-born calf.

velours (velur), s.m. [OF *velous*, f. L *villosus*] Velvet (also fig.); ~ *côtelé*, corduroy; ~ *de soie*, silk velvet; ~ *panne*, panne velvet; ~ *de coton*, velveteen; ~ *anglais*, velveteen; *patte de ~*, velvet paw; *faire patte de ~*, to draw in one's claws; *une main de fer dans un gant de ~*, an iron hand in a velvet glove; *jouer sur le ~*, to gamble without risk; to start any business with previous advantages; *faire des ~*, to make false liaisons (s or s instead of t, in speaking French).

velouté, -e (valute), p. adj. Velvety, velvet, velvet-like; soft as velvet; (of wine) like velvet, smooth to the palate. ~, s.m. Velvet pile; (fig.) 1. softness; 2. bloom (of fruit); 3. (cook.) velouté sauce.

velouter (velute), v.a. To give (a material) the appearance of velvet; to make soft as velvet.

velouteux, -se (veluto), adj. Velvety, soft as velvet.

veloutier (velutje), s.m. Velvet-weaver.

velu, -e (vely), adj. [LL *villutus*] Hairy; shaggy.

velum (velom), s.m. [L wd] Velum, velarium, awning.

velvet (velve), s.m. [Engl. wd], **velvantine**, **velventine** (velvötin), s.f. Velveteen.

velveteen (velvot), s.f. (bot.) Toad-flax.

venaison (venz3), s.f. [L *venatio*] Venison.

vénal, -e, (aux) (renal), adj. [L *venalis*] (pej.) Venal.

vénalement (venalm3), adv. Venally.

venalité (venalite), s.f. Venality.

venant, -e (vend3), p. adj. (obs.) Coming; thriving; *enfant bien ~*, thriving child; *six mille livres de rentes bien ~es*, a steady six thousand a year. ~, s.m. Comer; *les allants et les ~s*, the comers and goers; *à tout ~*, to the first comer; *tout ~*, s.m. unscreened coals.

vendable (vüdabl), adj. Saleable, vendible.

vendange (vüdü3), s.f. [L *vindemia*]

Grape-harvest; grape-gathering; vintage, the grapes gathered; (pl.) *les ~s*, the vintage, the season of grape-harvest; (prov.) *adieu paniers, ~s sont faites*, all good things come to an end.

vendanger (vüdü3e), v.a.n. To harvest the grapes; to gather the grapes (from).

vendangeron (vüdü3r), s.m. (ent.) Harvest-bug; syn. *ROUGE*, *LOTTAT*.

vendangette (vüdü3et), s.f. (pop.) Thrush.

vendangeur, -se (vüdü3er), s.m.f. Vintager, grape-gatherer, grape-harvester.

vendéen, -ne (vüde3), adj. s.m.f. Vendean, of la Vendée.

vendémiaire (vüdemjer), s.m. [f. L *vindemia*] Vendémiaire (first month of the French Republican year: 22nd September to 21st October).

vendetta (vüdetta), s.f. [It. wd] Vendetta.

vendeur, -se (vüde3r), s.m.f. Salesman, (fem.) saleswoman; (fam.) shopman, shop-girl; (law) vendor.

vendre (vüdr), v.a. [L *vendere*] To sell, to vend; (fig.) to sell; to betray; (law) to sell up (a person); *à ~*, for sale; *~ à bon marché*, to sell cheap; *~ cher*, to sell at a high price, (fig.) to sell dear; *~ la mèche*, to betray the plot; to let the cat out of the bag; *se ~*, v.pr. to sell oneself; to sell, to be sold.

vendredi (vüdr3di), s.m. [L *Veneris dies*] Friday; *le ~ saint*, Good Friday.

venu, -e (vüdy), p. adj. Sold; (fig., pej.) corrupt, venal.

venelle (v3nel), s.f. [f. L *vena*] Alley; *enfiler la ~*, to take to one's heels.

véneux, -se (ven3e), adj. [f. L *venenum*] Poisonous, venomous.

vener (v3ne), v.a. [L *venari*] 1. (obs.) To hunt (foxes, cattle, &c.); 2. *faire ~ de la viande*, to hang meat (until it is tender).

vénéral (v3nerabl), adj. Venerable.

vénération (v3nera'sj3), s.f. Veneration; syn. *RÉVÉRENCE*, *RESPECT*.

vénérer (v3nere), v.a. [L *venerari*] To venerate, to reverence.

vénérie (v3neri), s.f. [f. L *venari*] Venery, hunting; hunting-train.

vénérien, -ne (v3nerj3), adj. [f. L *Venus*] (pathol.) Venereal.

venette (v3net), s.f. (fam.) Funk; *avoir la ~*, to be in a blue funk; syn. (pop.) *AVOIR LES FOIES BLANCS*.

veneur (v3ne3r), s.m. [L *venator*] Huntsman; *Grand ~*, King's huntsman.

vénézuélien, -ne (v3nezuelj3), adj. s.m.f. Venezuelan.

vengeance (vü33s), s.f. Vengeance, revenge; *crier ~*, to cry aloud for vengeance; *par ~*, out of revenge; *tirer ~ d'un affront*, to be avenged for an affront; *ne respirer que la ~*, to breathe vengeance.

venger (vü3e), v.a. [L *vindicare*] To avenge, to revenge; *se ~*, v.pr. to avenge

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ä, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

oneself (*de, upon*), to be revenged, to take vengeance (*upon*).

vengeur, vengeresse (vəʒœr, vəʒœs, s.m.f. Avenger, revenger. ~, adj. Avenging, revengeful.

véniel, -le (venjel), adj. [*f. L. venia*] Venial.

véniellement (venjelmɑ̃), adv. Venially.

venimeux, -se (venims), adj. [*f. OF venim*] Venomous; (fig.) spiteful, malignant; *critique* ~, venomous critic.

venimosité (vanimozite), s.f. Venomousness.

venin (venɛ̃), s.m. [*L. venenum*] Poison, venom; (fig.) venom, rancour, malice, spite; *il a jété tout son* ~, he has vented all his spite; syn. **POISON**.

venir (venir), v.n. [*L. venire*] 1. To come, to be coming, to arrive; ~ *à*, to reach, to come to; to happen to; ~ *de*, to issue, to emanate, to be derived from; to have just; *ce mot vient du latin*, this word is derived from Latin; *la voilà qui vient*, here she comes; *d'où venez-vous?*, where have you come from?; *d'où vient cela?*, what is the cause of that?; *d'où vient quel*, how is it that?; *il prend le temps comme il vient*, he takes things as they come; (fig.) ~ *à bout de*, to master, to subdue, to overcome; to cope with; to contrive to end, to see the end of; to achieve; ~ *à rien*, to come to nothing, to fail; *laisser ~ les choses*, to let things take their course; *il me vint une pensée*, a thought struck me; it occurred to me; *il vient de sortir*, he has just gone out; (fig.) *voir ~ quelqu'un*, to see a person's game; *je vous vois ~*!, I see what you're after!; *je viens le voir*, I have come to see him; (in writing) *je viens vous remercier*, I am writing to thank you; *se faire bien ~ (de)*, to ingratiate oneself (with); *faire ~*, to send for; *faire ~ le docteur*, to call in the doctor; *en ~ aux mains*, to come to blows; *où voulez-vous en ~?*, what are you driving at?; *il s'en est allé comme il est venu*, he had his labour for his pains; ~ *au monde*, to be born; (prov.) *tout vient à point à qui sait attendre*, everything comes to him who waits; *ne faire qu'aller et ~*, (a) to go and come back at once; to be back directly; (b) to be always on the move; 2. to grow, to thrive; *ces plantes viennent bien*, these plants are coming on well; 3. to occur, to happen; to arise; to turn (to); *on vint à parler de la guerre*, the conversation turned upon the war; *si ma lettre venait à se perdre*, if my letter happened to get lost; *viennne une maladie*, should illness arise.

vénién, -ne (venjɛ̃), adj. s.m.f. Venetian; *lanterne ~ne*, Chinese lantern.

vent (vɑ̃), s.m. [*L. ventus*] 1. Wind, breeze, gale; (fig.) wind, vanity, emptiness; *aller comme le ~*, to go, to run, ride, drive, &c.,

like the wind; *instruments à ~*, wind-instruments; *être à la queue du ~*, to be exposed to every wind of heaven; ~ *de mer*, sea-breeze; ~ *de terre*, land-breeze; *petit ~*, light breeze; *coup de ~*, gust of wind; ~ *could*, sharp draught of wind; wind from a *hika*; ~ *calmes*, trade-winds; *faire ~ arriver*, to sail before the wind; ~ *débout*, head wind; wind in the teeth; *aller contre ~ et de mer*, to have wind and tide against one; (fig.) to be up against it; *avoir le ~ en poupe*, to sail before the wind; (fig.) to be in favour; *courir devant le ~*, to stud, to run before the wind; *passer, arriver, tenir le ~*, to hug the wind; *au plus pris du ~*, close-hauled; *passer au ~ de*, to keep to windward of; *bord du ~*, weather-side; windward; *bord sous le ~*, lee-side; leeward; *au gré du ~*, at the mercy of the wind, floating in the breeze; *il fait beaucoup de ~*, it's very windy; (fig.) *regarder de quel côté vient le ~*, to see how the land lies; (prov.) *avant en emporte le ~*, words, words, words! that is but so much breath wasted; *tout cela n'est que du ~*, that's all moonshine; *en coup de ~*, precipitately, hurry-scurry; *arbre de (or en) plein ~*, standard tree; *quel bon ~ vous amène?*, what lucky chance brings you here!; *en plein ~*, in the open air; *venir des quatre ~s*, to come from every corner of the earth; (fig.) *avoir du ~ dans les voiles*, to be tipsy, to be three sheets in the wind; *il fait un ~ à écorcher les bœufs*, it is blowing great guns; (prov.) *qui sème le ~ récolte la tempête*, he that sows the wind shall reap the whirlwind; (prov.) *selon le ~ la voile*, one must cut one's coat according to one's cloth; *fusil à ~*, air-gun; *moulin à ~*, windmill; *il fait du ~*, it is windy, there is a wind; *avec le ~ qu'il fait*, in a wind like this; *le ~ n'est ni chasseur ni pêcheur*, the wind is no friend to either huntsman or fisherman; *se mettre à l'abri du ~*, to shelter or to take shelter from the wind; *le ~ de l'adversité*, the wind of adversity; (fig.) *tourner à tout ~*, to be a weathercock; *mettre flamberge au ~*, to draw one's trusty sword; (fig.) *s'en aller le nez au ~*, to walk, to go away, with one's chin in the air; *avoir des ~s*, to be troubled with wind; to break wind; 2. (hunt.) scent, wind; *avoir le ~ de*, to get the scent of; (fig.) *avoir ~ de*, to get wind of, to suspect; *n'avoir ni ~ ni nouvelle de X*, to have no news of any kind of X; 3. (artill.) windage; 4. vent (of a wine-barrel). ⚠ Eng. 'vent' usually = évent; *soupirail, passage, tours, ventouse*.

ventage (vâtaʒ), s.m. Winnowing; syn. **VANNAGE**.

ventail, ventaille (vâtaʒ), s.m. s.f. Ventail, vizor (of a helmet).

vente (vɑ̃), s.f. [*LL. venditio*] Sale; selling,

o, note, glotte; s, monter, ronde; œ, feu, creux; œ, peur, saur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, huile, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

auction; *en* ~, for sale; now ready (of a book); *marchandises de bonne* ~, goods that sell well; *mettre en* ~, to put up for sale; to publish (a book); *en* ~ *chez*, sold by; ~ *de charité*, charity bazaar; *salle des* ~s, auction-rooms, sale-rooms, auction-mart.

venter (vôte), *v.* impers. To blow (of wind); to be windy; *il vente* *forte*, it is blowing hard.

venteu-x, -se (vôte), *adj.* 1. Windy, gusty; 2. (of food) causing flatulence.

ventilateur (vâtlatœr), *s.m.* Ventilator, electric fan; *courroie du* ~, fan-belt.

ventilation (vâttila'sj3), *s.f.* Ventilation.

ventiler (vâtîle), *v.a.* [L *ventilare*] 1. To ventilate, to air; 2. (law) to estimate the value of (objects sold together).

ventileuse (vâtîlœz), *s.f.* Ventilating-bee.

ventis (vâti), *s.m.pl.* Fallen trees, wind-fallen timber.

ventôse (vâtoz), *s.m.* [L *ventosus*] Ventôse (6th month in French Republican calendar: from 19th February to 20th March).

ventouse (vâtuz), *s.f.* [LL *ventosa*] 1. Cupping-glass; cupping; 2. (nat. hist.) sucker; 3. vent, vent-hole, air-hole.

ventouser (vâtuzœ), *v.a.* (surg.) To cup.

ventral, -e, (aux) (vâtral), *adj.* Abdominal; (nat. hist.) ventral.

ventre (vâtr), *s.m.* [L *venter*] Abdomen, belly; stomach; paunch, guts; womb; bowels; inside; corporation, body; *à plat* ~, flat on the face; *courir* ~ *à terre*, to go at full gallop, to run like a hare; to ride hell for leather; *avoir mal au* ~, to have internal pains; (pop.) to have the belly-ache; *bas* ~, abdomen; *prendre du* ~, to get stout, to develop a corporation; (fig.) *je sais ce qu'il a dans le* ~, I know what he has got in him; I know what can be expected of him; (prov.) ~ *affamé n'a point d'oreilles*, a hungry man has no ears; a hungry man is an angry man; (fig.) *se serrer le* ~, to tighten one's belt; *se brosser le* ~, to have to do without (food, money, &c.); *un vase au large* ~, a squat, fat vase; *faire* ~, to bulge out; *il n'a pas trois mois dans le* ~, he hasn't three months to live; (fig.) *à ~ déboulonné*, to excess; in an unrestrained way; *dès le ~ de sa mère*, from his mother's womb.

ventrebileu !, **ventre-St-Gris** ! (vâtrâble, vâtrâsgrî), *interj.* Zounds !

ventrée (vâtœ), *s.f.* 1. Litter (of puppies, &c.); 2. (pop.) bellyful, blow-out.

ventriculaire (vâtrikylœr), *adj.* Ventricular.

ventricule (vâtrikyl), *s.m.* [L *ventriculus*] (anat.) Ventricle.

ventrière (vâtrijœr), *s.f.* Girth (of horses).

ventriloque (vâtrilœk), *adj.* [L *venter + loqui*] Ventriloquial, ventriloquous; ~, *s.m.f.* Ventriloquist.

ventriloquie (vâtrilœk), *s.f.* Ventriloquy.

ventripotent, -e (vâtripotâ), *adj.* [L *venter + potens*] (fam.) Corpulent, pot-bellied.

ventru, -e (vâtrœ), *adj.* Corpulent, obese, pot-bellied; bulgy.

venu, -e (vœny), *p. adj.* Come; done, executed, received; successful; *estampe bien* ~e, successful print; *bien* ~ (or *bienvenu*), welcome; *mal* ~ (or *malvenu*), unwelcome. ~, *s.m.f.* *Le premier* ~, la *première* ~, the first comer, any one; *le nouveau* ~, la *nouvelle* ~e, the new-comer.

venue (vœny), *s.f.* 1. Coming, arrival, advent; (pl.) *allées et* ~s, comings and goings; 2. growth; *arbre d'une belle* ~, well-grown tree; *tout d'une* ~, in a lump; (fig., pers.) as straight as a young shoot. A Not Engl. 'venue', which = *jurisdiction*; *rendez-vous*.

vénusté (venyste), *s.f.* [f. *Venus*] Charm, beauty, (colloq.) sex-appeal.

vêpres (vœpr), *s.f.pl.* [L *vesperae*] Vespers. **ver** (vœr), *s.m.* [L *vermis*] Worm; maggot, mite; moth; *mangé* or *rongé des* ~s, moth-eaten; ~ *solaire*, tape-worm; ~ *luisant*, glow-worm; ~ *à soie*, silk-worm; (fig.) ~ *rongeur*, thorn in the flesh; (fig.) *tirer les* ~s *du nez à* X, to succeed in pumping X (for information), to pump X, to worm (a secret) out of X; *nu comme un* ~, stark naked; (slang) *ça n'est pas piqué des* ~s, that's A1; that's not so dusty; that's not to be sneezed at; *tuer le* ~, to keep the damp out (by drinking an early glass of spirits).

véracité (verasite), *s.f.* [L *veracitas*] Veracity.

véraison (vœrez3), *s.f.* (rare) [etym. unkn.] Turning, ripening (especially of grapes).

vérande (vêrâda), *s.f.* [Port. *varanda*] Veranda(h).

vératre (vœratr), *s.m.* [L *veratrum*] (bot.) Veratrum (hellebore).

verbal, -e, (aux) (vœrbal), *adj.* [f. *verbe*] Verbal; oral, by word of mouth.

verbalement (vœrbalmœ), *adv.* Verbally; orally, by word of mouth.

verbalisation (vœrbaliza'sj3), *s.f.* Verbalization.

verbaliser (vœrbalize), *v.n.* To prosecute.

verbe (vœrb), *s.m.* [L *verbum*] 1. Verb; 2. tone of voice, speech; *avoir le* ~ *haut*, to have a domineering way of talking; 3. (theol.) the Word.

verbénacées (vœrbenœ), *s.f.pl.* [f. L *verba*] (bot.) Verbenaceae.

verbeu-x, -se (vœrbœ), *adj.* [L *verbosus*] Verbose, prolix.

verbiage (vœrbjœz), *s.m.* Prating, verbiage.

verbosité (vœrbositœ), *s.f.* Verbosity.

ver-coquin (vœrkœk3), *s.m.* 1. (vet.) Staggers; 2. worm (said to attack the brain of animals); 3. (fig.) whim, caprice.

verdal (vœrdal), *s.m.* Thick greenish glass, pavement-glass.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

verdâtre (vɛʁdɑtr), adj. [f. *ver*] Greenish.
verdelet, -te (vɛʁdɛl), adj. 1. (of wine) Tart, harsh; 2. (fig.) (of old people) hale, hearty; *vieillard* ~, hale old man.

verderie (vɛʁdʁi), s.f. [f. *verdir*] Verderer's range.

verdet (vɛʁdɛ), s.m. Verdigris; syn. VERDE-GRIS.

verdeur (vɛʁdœʁ), s.f. [f. *ver*] 1. Greenness; viridity; sap (of wood); 2. harshness, tartness (of wine); 3. (fig.) baleness (of the aged); 4. extreme freedom (of speech).

verdict (vɛʁdikt), s.m. [Engl. wd. f. L *verdictum*] Verdict.

verdier¹ (vɛʁdje), s.m. (ornith.) Greenfinch.

verdier² (vɛʁdje), s.m. [LL *viridarius*] Verderer, ranger.

verdir (vɛʁdir), v.a. [f. *ver*] To make or paint green; ~, v.n. 1. to grow green, to become green; 2. (of copper) to turn green.

verdissant, -e (vɛʁdisɑ̃), p. adj. Turning or becoming green.

verdoyant, -e (vɛʁdwaʃɑ̃), p. adj. Verdant.

verdoyer (vɛʁdwaʒe), v.n. To be verdant.

verdure (vɛʁdyʁ), s.f. 1. Verdure, greenness; 2. greenery; pot-herbs; 3. (on tapestry, &c.) foliage, forest-scenery.

verduri-er, -ère (vɛʁdyʁje), s.m.f. Greengrocer, salad-seller.

véreux, -se (vɛʁø), adj. [f. *ver*] 1. Worm-eaten, maggoty; rotten; 2. (fig.) suspicious, doubtful; *homme d'affaires* ~, shady sort of business-man.

verge (vɛʁʒ), s.f. [L *virga*] Rod, staff, switch, whisk; verge; shank (of an anchor); (anat.) penis; (fig.) *donner des ~s pour se faire fouetter*, to lay up a rod for one's own back; *huissier à ~*, vergier; *de bedeau*, vergier's staff; (bot.) ~ d'or, golden-rod. A Not Engl. 'verge' in the sense of *extrême bord*.

vergé, -e (vɛʁʒe), p. adj. 1. Laid (of paper); 2. streaky (of textile fabrics).

vergée (vɛʁʒe), s.f. (obs.) Square rood.

verger (vɛʁʒe), s.m. [L *viridarium*] Orchard.

vergeter (vɛʁʒet), v.a. To beat, to whisk, to brush (with cane or besom).

vergetier (vɛʁʒetje), s.m. Broom-maker, brush-maker.

vergette (vɛʁʒet), s.f. 1. Small cane or switch; 2. clothes-brush.

vergeture (vɛʁʒetyʁ), s.f. (usually pl.) Streak, wale, weal.

verglacé, -e (vɛʁglase), adj. Covered with thin, very slippery ice.

verglas (vɛʁɡlɑ̃), s.m. [f. *verre+glace*] Thin coating of ice, frozen rain or sleet; *il fait du ~*, the rain freezes as it falls, it's very slippery.

vergne, **verne** (vɛʁn, vɛʁn), s.m. (pop.) Alder; syn. AULNE.

vergogne (vɛʁɡɔn), s.f. [L *verrogna*] Deceit, shame; *para ~*, shameless.

vergue (vɛʁɡ), s.f. [f. *ver*] Mast; Yacht; ~ *barre*, cross-jack yard; *grande ~*, main yard.

véridicité (vɛʁidite), s.f. Veracity, truthfulness.

véridique (vɛʁidik), adj. [L *veridicus*] Veracious, veridical; syn. VRAI.

véridiquement (vɛʁidikmɑ̃), adv. Veraciously, accurately.

vérifiable (vɛʁifjabl), adj. Verifiable, ascertainable.

vérificat-eur, -rice (vɛʁifikatœʁ), s.m.f. Verifier, inspector, examiner, auditor of accounts.

vérification (vɛʁifikasjɔ̃), s.f. Verification; examining, auditing.

vérifier (vɛʁifeʒ), v.a. [f. L *verus+facere*] To verify, to inspect, to examine, to audit (accounts); to prove, to confirm.

vérin (vɛʁɑ̃), s.m. Screw-jack.

vérine¹ (vɛʁin), s.f. [L *Varinas*, town in Colombia] Varinas, finest kind of American tobacco.

vérine², **verrine** (vɛʁin), s.f. (naut.) Kinnack lamp.

véritable (vɛʁitabl), adj. True, genuine, real; veritable; staunch, thorough; *un ~ ami*, a staunch friend; syn. VRAI.

véritablement (vɛʁitablɑ̃mɑ̃), adv. Truthfully, in truth, really, truly; veritably.

vérité (vɛʁite), s.f. [L *veritas*] Truth, verity, truthfulness; *sa réponse avait l'accent de la ~*, his answer rang true; *dire à X ses ~s*, to tell X a few plain or home truths; *à la ~*, I confess; to tell the truth; *en ~*, indeed, truly; in point of fact; (prov.) *boucles ~s ne sont pas bonnes à dire*, it is not always wise to speak the truth; *~ banale*, truism; *il n'y a que la ~ qui offense*, it's the truth that hurts; *une ~ de La Palisse*, a truism, an obvious truth.

verjus (vɛʁʒy), s.m. [vɛʁt+jus] Verjuice; sour grapes.

verjuté, -e (vɛʁʒyte), adj. Verjuiced, sharp, tart, acid.

verjuter (vɛʁʒyte), v.a. To flavour with verjuice.

vermeil, -le (vɛʁmɛʁ), adj. [L *vermiculus*] Vermilion; rosy, ruddy; *lèvres ~les*, ruby lips. ~, s.m. Silver-gilt, vermeil.

vermicelier (vɛʁmisɛlje), s.m. Vermicelli-maker.

vermicelle (vɛʁmisɛl), s.m. [It. *vermicelli*] Vermicelli.

vermicellerie (vɛʁmisɛlɛʁi), s.f. Vermicelli-factory or manufacture.

vermicide (vɛʁmisid), adj. [L *vermis+cadere*] Vermicidal, vermifugal, anthelmintic.

vermiculaire (vɛʁmikyɛʁ), adj. [f. L *vermiculus*] Vermicular.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, soner; ô, un; i, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ou, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hule, muette; x, able, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

vermiculé, -e (vermikyle), adj. Vermiculated.

vermiculure (vermikylr), s.f. (arch.) Vermiculation.

vermiforme (vermiform), adj. [L *vermis* - Fr. *forme*] Vermiform.

vermifuge (vermifyj), s.m. [L *vermis* + *fugare*] (pharm.) Vermifuge. ~, adj. Vermifugal.

vermiller (vermije), v.n. (said of boars, pigs, &c.) To root.

vermillon (vermij), s.m. Vermilion.

vermine (vermin), s.f. [f. L *vermis*] Vermin; (fig.) vermin, rabble, pest.

vermineux, -se (vermino), adj. 1. Vermineous, covered with vermin; 2. (med.) vermineous, caused by intestinal worms.

vermisseau (pl. -x) (vermiso), s.m. Small worm, grub; (fig.) mere worm, poor worm.

vermivore (vermivor), adj. [L *vermis* + *vorare*] Vermivorous.

(se) vermouler (savermaule), v.pr. To become worm-eaten.

vermoulu, -e (vermul), adj. [ver + *moulu*] Worm-eaten; dilapidated, in ruins.

vermoulure (vermulr), s.f. Worm-hole; dust from worm-holes.

vermout, **vermouth** (vermut), s.m. [Germ. *Wermut*] Vermouth.

vernaculaire (vernakylr), adj. s.m. [f. L *vernaculus*] Vernacular.

vernal, -e, (aux) (vernal), adj. [L *vernalis*] Vernal, springlike.

verne (vern), s.m. See VERNE.

vernier (vernje), s.m. [f. inventor's name] Vernier, sliding-scale.

verni, -e (verni), adj. Varnished, japanned; (of leather) patent; patent leather; *souliers ~s*, patent-leather shoes; *faïence ~e*, glazed or varnished pottery; (slang) *il est ~*, he is a lucky dog; he is bullet-proof; he bears a charmed life; *les petits ~s*, the dudes, the dandies, the swells.

vernir (vernir), v.a. To varnish; to glaze, to polish; to lacquer, to japan.

vernis (verni), s.m. [etym. dub.] Varnish, polish, glaze, glazings; *donner un ~ à*, to give a gloss to, to set off; (bot.) ~ *du Japon*, Japan varnish-tree.

vernisage (vernisag), s.m. 1. Varnishing; 2. private view of a picture-exhibition.

vernisé, -e (vernise), p.adj. Glazed.

verniser (vernise), v.a. To glaze (pottery).

vernisseux, -se (verniscer), s.m.f. Varnisher.

vernissure (vernisy), s.f. Varnish, varnishing (already on an object).

vérole (verol), s.f. [f. L *varius*] (pathol.) Pox, syphilis; *petite ~*, small-pox; syn. VARIOLE.

véronique (veronik) s.f. [f. prop. n.] 1. (relic) Veronica; 2. (bot.) veronica.

verrat (vara), s.m. [L *verres*] Young male pig or boar.

verre (ver), s.m. [L *vitrum*] Glass; ~ *à boire*, glass, drinking-glass, tumbler; ~ *à pied*, rummer, wineglass, glass with a foot; ~ *de montre*, watch-glass; ~ *à vitre*, sheet glass; *pâte de ~*, opaque glass; ~ *dépoli*, frosted glass; *papier de ~*, glass-paper, sandpaper; *il se noierait dans un ~ d'eau*, a feather would sink him; *une tempête dans un ~ d'eau*, a storm in a teacup; *boire un petit ~*, to have a brandy; to drink a liqueur; *mon ~ n'est pas grand*, *mais je bois dans mon ~*, a poor thing, but mine own; ~ *grossissant*, magnifying-glass; *où sont mes ~s?*, where are my spectacles? or my glasses?; *de ~*, or *en ~*, glass, of glass; ~ *à glace*, or *glace*, plate glass.

verré, -e (vere), adj. Glassed, glass-; *papier ~*, glass-paper.

verrierie (verri), s.f. 1. Glassware; 2. glass-works; 3. glass-making.

verrier (verje), s.m. 1. Glass-maker, glass-blower; *peindre ~*, glass-stainer; 2. dealer in glassware; 3. glass-basket.

verrière, **verrine** (verjer, verin), s.f. Stained-glass window; coloured light (in a window); 2. glass stand, glass case.

verroterie (verotri), s.f. Glass beads, glass trinkets; small glassware.

verrou (pl. -s) (verru), s.m. [L *verriculum*] Bolt; *s'enfermer au ~*, to bolt oneself in; *fermer une porte au ~*, to bolt a door; *pousser* or *fermer le ~*, to slip the bolt; (fig.) *sous les ~s*, in the lock-up; *porter l'épée en ~*, to wear one's sword horizontally.

verrouiller (veruje), v.a. 1. To bolt; ~ *sa porte*, to bolt one's door; 2. to bolt in; ~ *un prisonnier*, to bolt a prisoner in.

verrucaire (varyker), s.f. [f. L *verruca*] (bot.) Wartwort.

verrue (very), s.f. [L *verruca*] Wart; (fig.) blemish, defect.

verruqueux, -se (veryke), adj. Verrucous.

vers (ver), s.m. invar. [L *versus*] 1. Line (of poetry); *le premier ~*, the first line; *ce ~ est faux*, *il a un pied de trop*, that line is bad, there is a syllable or foot too many; 2. (pl. in Fr.) verse, poetry; *faire des ~s*, to write poetry; ~ *blancs*, blank verse; *mauvais* or *méchants ~s*, doggerel; ~ *libres*, vers libre, free verse; *mettre en ~*, to versify, to make a metrical version of. ♀ Engl. 'verse' = French *strophe*, *verset*.

vers (ver), prep. [L *versus*] 1. Towards, to; *venez ~ moi*, come towards me; 2. about (of time only); ~ *midi*, about mid-day.

versant (versû), s.m. Watershed, slope, declivity, side; *le ~ sud des Alpes*, the southern slopes of the Alps.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, does;

versant, -e (versaŋ), p. adj. Liable to overturn or capsize.

versatile (versatil), adj. [L *versatilis*] Fickle, inconstant; changeable; versatile. A versatile is usually pejorative in French, but not in English.

versatilité (versatilité), s.f. Fickleness, changeableness; versatility. A See *VERSATILE*.

verse (vers), s.f. [f. *verser*] 1. Pouring, emptying; 2. laying (of standing crops by rain, &c.); d ~, adv. loc. pouring; *il pleut d ~*, it is pouring, or it is raining cats and dogs. A Not Engl. 'verse', which = *strophe*, *verset*.

verse (vers), adj. [L *versus*] (geom.) Versed; *sinus ~*, versed sine.

versé, -e (versé), p. adj. 1. Poured; split; (of corn) laid, lodged; 2. well versed (*dans*, in), conversant (with); *~ dans les sciences naturelles*, well versed in natural science.

versement (versémã), s.m. [f. *verser*] 1. Payment; instalment; *en plusieurs ~s*, by instalments; 2. deposit.

verser (versé), v.a. [L *versare*] 1. To pour, to pour out; to pour forth, to discharge, to empty; to shed; *~ le thé*, to pour out tea; *verser-lui à boire*, fill his glass, or see that he has something to drink; (fig.) *~ des larmes*, to shed tears; *~ son sang*, to lay down one's life; 2. to spill, to upset, to overturn; to beat down, to lay, to lodge (corn); *le cheval a versé la voiture dans le fossé*, the horse overturned the carriage into the ditch; *l'orage a versé beaucoup de blé*, the storm has laid a great deal of corn; 3. to pay in, to deposit (money); ~, v.n. to overturn (of vehicles); to be laid (of standing corn).

verset (versé), s.m. [f. *vers*] Verse (of the Bible).

verseur (verser), s.m. [f. *verser*] 1. Pourer-out; 2. employee in market-halls.

verseuse (versoz), s.f. Coffee-pot, hot-water-jug (usually of metal).

versicolore (versikolã), adj. [L *versus* + *color*] Versicolour(ed), variegated.

versicule, versiculet (versikyl, versikyle), s.m. [L *versiculus*] Versicle.

versificateur (versifikateur), s.m. Versifier.

versification (versifika'sjõ), s.f. [f. L *versificare*] Versification.

versifier (versifie), v.n.a. [L *versus* + *facere*] To versify.

version (versjõ), s.f. [L *versio*] Translation (A especially from a foreign language into one's native tongue, in opp. to *thème*, which = prose, composition); version; *il y a de cette accident plusieurs ~s*, there are several versions of the story of this accident.

verso (verso), s.m. [L wd] Verso, back.

versoir (verswar), s.m. Mould-board (of a plough).

verste (verst), s.f. [Russ. wd] Verst, Russian measure of length = 2,500 feet, about $\frac{1}{2}$ of an English mile.

vert, -e (ver), adj. [L *viridis*] Green; verdant, grassy; (fig.) sharp, harsh; *un vert-sour*, tart of wine; *legumes ~s*, green, green vegetables; *ils sont trop ~s*, sour grapes!; the grapes are sour; *bois ~*, green, unseasoned wood; 2. (fig.) vigorous, hale, hearty; sharp, spiky; *un virillard en-core ~*, a hale old man; *une ~e réponse*, a sharp retort; (fam.) *en dire de ~es*, to tell spicy stories; *une ~e correction*, a sound thrashing; *une valée de bois ~*, a hail of blows; *il lui en a fait voir de ~es et de pas mûres*, he worried him beyond all bearing. ~, s.m. Green; *mettre un cheval au ~*, to put a horse out to graze; (fig.) *se mettre au ~*, (fam.) to vegetate in the country; *être pris sans ~*, to be caught napping; (fam.) *vous ne le prendrez pas sans ~*, you won't catch him napping; there are no flies on him.

vert-de-gris (verdãgriz), s.m. Verdigris.

vert-de-grisé, -e (verdãgrizé), adj. loc. Covered with verdigris.

vertébral, -e, (aux) (vertebral), adj. Vertebral.

vertèbre (vertebr), s.f. [L *vertebra*] (anat.) Vertebra.

vertébré, -e (vertebre), adj. s.m. Vertebrate; *les ~s*, the Vertebrata.

vertement (vertémã), adv. [f. *vert*] Vigorously, briskly; sharply, soundly; harshly, severely; *je l'ai tancé ~*, I gave him a good dressing-down.

vertex (vertiks), s.m. [L wd] (anat.) Vertex, crown of head; (fig.) vertex, apex, top.

vertical, -e, (aux) (vertikal), adj. s.m. [L *verticalis*] Vertical, plumb; *plan ~*, vertical plane. ~e, s.f. Vertical, vertical line, plumb-line.

verticalement (vertikalmã), adv. Vertically.

verticalité (vertikalite), s.f. Verticality.

verticille (vertisil), s.m. [L *verticillus*] (bot.) Verticil, whorl.

verticillé, -e (vertisile), adj. (bot.) Verticillated(d).

vertige (vertig), s.m. [L *vertigo*] Dizziness, vertigo, giddiness; (fig.) madness, intoxication.

vertigineux, -se (vertigine), adj. Giddy, dizzy, vertiginous; whirling (of speed); *hauteur ~e*, dizzy height.

vertigo (vertigo), s.m. [L wd] 1. (vet.) Staggers; 2. (fig.) whim. A Not English 'vertigo', which = *certige*.

vertu (verty), s.f. [L *virtus*] 1. Virtue; *faire de nécessité ~*, to make a virtue of necessity; 2. chastity; 3. quality, property, faculty, force; *en ~ de*, by virtue of; in pursuance of; on the strength of; on the ground of; *il y a droit en ~ de ses longs services*, he is entitled to it in virtue of his

a, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, sour; ô, un; f, chex, schisme; u, tout; w, oid, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, hulle, muette; z, cèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil

long service. Δ Not English 'vertu', 'virtu', which = *amour des beaux-arts*; articles of vertu = *objets d'art*.

vertueusement (vertuezmâ), adv. Virtuously.

vertueu-x, -se (vertue), adj. Virtuous. vertugadin (vertugadî), s.m. [Span. *verdugado*] Farthingale.

verve (verv), s.f. [L *verbum*] Verve, spirit, animation, warmth, mettle, dash, go, gusto; *être en ~*, to be animated; (fam.) to be full of beans, to be in high spirits.

verveine (verven), s.f. [L *verbenā*] (bot.) Vervain, verbena.

vervelle (vervel), s.f. (falc.) Varvel.

verveu-x, -se (verve), adj. [f. *verve*] Animated, full of go, dashing, witty, lively, in high spirits; (slang) full of beans.

verveux, vervier (verve, vervje), s.m. (fish.) Hoop-net.

vésanie (vezani), s.f. [L *vesania*] (pathol.) Vesania, insanity.

vesce (ves), s.f. [L *vicia*] (bot.) Vetch, tare.

vésical, -e, (aux) (vezikal), adj. [f. L *vesica*] Vesical.

vésicant, -e (vezikâ), adj. s.m. [L *vesicans*] (med.) Vesicant.

vésication (vezika'sj3), s.f. Vesication.

vésicatoire (vezikatwar), s.m. [f. L *vesica*] Vesicant. ~, adj. Vesicatory.

vésiculaire (vezikyler), adj. Vesicular.

vésicule (veziky), s.f. [L *vesicula*] Vesicle; bladder; blister (on the skin); ~ *biliaire*, gall-bladder.

vésiculeu-x, -se (vezikyâ), adj. Vesicular.

vesou (vœu), s.m. [Creole wd] Sugar-cane-juice.

vespasienne (vospazjen), s.f. [f. Emperor *Vespasian*] Public urinal.

véspéral, -e, (aux) (vœspéral), adj. [f. L *vesper*] Vespéral, vespertine.

vespértilion (vœspértij3), s.m. (zool.) Vespertilio (bat).

vespétro (vœspetro), s.m. Vespéro (liqueur).

vesse (ves), s.f. (vulg.) Evacuation of wind, noiseless fart.

vesse-de-loup (vœsdelu), s.m. (bot.) Puff-ball, devil's snuff-box.

vesser (vœse), v.n. [L *vissire*] To break wind noiselessly.

vessie (vœsi), s.f. [L *vesica*] Bladder; ~ *natatoir*, swimming-bladder; *prendre des ~s pour des lanternes*, to believe the moon is made of (green) cheese.

vessigon (vœsig3), s.m. (vet.) Vessigon, wind-gall.

vestalat (vœstala), s.m. Vestal's period of service (30 years); service of Vesta.

vestale (vœstal), s.f. [L *vestalis*] Vestal (virgin).

veste (vœst), s.f. [L *vestis*] Coat (of lounge suit), jacket; (colloq.) failure; *remporter une fameuse ~*, to fall completely, to be defeated, beaten hollow. Δ Not 'vest', which = *gilet de dessous, chemise américaine*.

vestiaire (vœstjer), s.m. [L *vestiarius*] Cloak-room (of public buildings). Δ 'Cloak-room' of stations = *consigne*.

vestibule (vœstibyl), s.m. [L *vestibulus*] Hall, lobby, vestibule.

vestige (vœstij), s.m. [L *vestigium*] Vestige, trace, mark, remains; footprint, sign; syn. TRACE.

veston (vœst3), s.m. Jacket, coat (of lounge suit); *complet ~*, lounge suit.

vêtement (vœtmâ), s.m. [f. *vêtir*] 1. Garment, dress, (pl.) togs, clothes, garb; woman's outdoor coat; *elle est partie sans prendre son ~*, she has gone without a coat; 2. (poet.) vesture; (fig.) cloak, disguise; syn. HABILLEMENT, HABITS.

vétéran (vœterâ), s.m. [L *veteranus*] Veteran.

vétérance (vœterâs), s.f. Veterancy, state or position of a veteran.

vétérinaire (vœteriner), adj. [f. L *veterinus*] Veterinary. ~, s.m. Veterinary surgeon; (fam.) vet.

vétillard, -e (vœtijar), adj. s.m.f. See VÉTILLEUR.

vétille (vœtij), s.f. [Span. *vetilla*] Trifle; syn. MINUTIE, BABIOLE, BAGATELLE.

vétiller (vœtije), v.n. 1. To trifle, to amuse oneself with trifles; 2. to stand upon trifles; to quibble.

vétilleu-x, -se, vétillard, -e (vœtijœr, vœtijar), adj. 1. Trifling; 2. hair-splitting, quibbling. ~, s.m.f. 1. Trifler; 2. quibbler.

vétilleu-x, -se (vœtijœ), adj. Over-nice, hair-splitting, captious (of persons); nice, ticklish (of things).

vêtir (vœtir), v.a. [L *vestire*] To clothe, to dress, to array; to array oneself in, to put on; *légèrement vêtu*, lightly clad; *se ~*, v.p.r. to dress oneself, to array oneself.

vétiver, vétyver (vœtivar), s.m. [Tamil *vetiveru*] (bot.) Vetiver, cuscus grass.

vêto (vœto), s.m. [L wd] Veto; *mettre son ~ à*, to interpose or to put one's veto on.

véture (vœtyr), s.f. Profession; (of a nun) taking of the veil.

vétuste (vœtyst), adj. Antiquated, decayed; (fam.) the worse for wear.

vétusté (vœtyste), s.f. [L *vetustas*] Antiquity, age, ruinous state, decay, old age; *tomber de ~*, to fall into decay, (of trees) to fall from age.

veu-f, -ve (vœf), adj. [L *viduus*] Widowed (also fig.). ~, s.m. Widower; ~-ve, s.f. widow; (slang) *la Veuve*, the guillotine.

épouser la Veuve, to be guillotined.

veuillez (vœje), 2nd pers. pl. imperative and subj. of *vouloir*; ~ *m'adresser* . . ., kindly send me . . .

a, mal, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ê, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, basiller; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

veule (voel), adj. [etym. dub.] 1. (fam.) Soft, without energy, slack, laggard, flabby, sluggish; 2. (of soil) too light, sandy.

veulerie (veulri), s.f. Slackness, sluggishness, flabbiness.

veuvage (voevaz), s.m. Widowhood.

veuve (vœv), s.f. 1. Widow; 2. (ornith.) widow-bird; 3. (slang) *la Veuve*, the guilotine.

veuxant, -e (vœksâ), p. adj. Vexing, provoking.

vexat-eur, -rice (vœksatœr), adj. Vexatious.

vexation (vœksa'sjô), s.f. Vexation; irritation.

vexatoire (vœksatwar), adj. Vexatious.

vexer (vœksœ), v.a. [L *rerare*] To vex, to annoy; to provoke, to cause anger in. Δ Said in French only of persons; a 'vexed question' cannot be translated *une question vexée*, but is *une question très discutée*.

vexillaire (vœksillœr), s.m. [L *vezillarius*] (ant.) Vexillary, standard-bearer.

vexille (vœksilj), s.m. [L *vezillum*] Vexillum.

viabilité (vjabilite), s.f. 1. [f. L *vita*] Viability (of new-born child); 2. [f. L *via*] condition (of roads, &c.), practicability.

viable (vjabl), adj. [f. L *vita*] Viable.

viaduc (vjadyk), s.m. [L *via*-*ducere*] Viaduct.

viag-er, -ère (vjaze), adj. [f. vie] For life; *rente viagère*, life annuity. \sim , s.m. Life interest; *placer en ~*, to invest in a life annuity.

viande (vjäd), s.f. [LL *vitenda*] Meat; \sim *blanche*, white meat; \sim *de boucherie*, butcher's meat; \sim *noire*, game. Δ Not 'viand', which = *aliments, victuailles, mets*.

viander (vjäde), v.n. To graze (of deer and wild animals).

viandis (vjädi), s.m. Pasture, grazing (of deer, &c.).

viatique (vjafik), s.m. [L *viaticum*] 1. Viaticum, provisions, travelling-money; 2. (liturg.) viaticum, last sacrament.

vibord (vibor), s.m. (naut.) Waist.

vibrant, -e (vibrâ), p. adj. Vibrating, vibrant, shaking; (fig.) thrilling, moving, quivering; *voix ~e d'émotion*, voice shaking with emotion. \sim e, s.f. (phon.) Vibrant.

vibrateur (vibratœr), s.m. Vibrator.

vibratile (vibratil), adj. Vibratile.

vibration (vibra'sjô), s.f. Vibration.

vibratoire (vibratwar), adj. Vibratory.

vibrer (vibre), v.n. [L *vibrare*] To vibrate; (fig.) to thrill, to quiver, to be thrilled, moved, &c.

vibron (vibriô), s.m. (bacteriol.) Vibrio.

vicaire (vikœr), s.m. [L *vicarius*] Curate, assistant priest; deputy, delegate. Δ Not 'vicar' (which = *curé, prêtre*), except in

vicar apostolique, *vicar apostolique*; and *Vicaire du Christ*, *Vicar of Christ* (the Pope).

vicairie (vikari), s.f. See **VICARIAT**.

vicarial, -e, (aux) (vikarjal), adj. Vicarial, vicarious; curate's.

vicariat (vikarjal), s.m., **vicairie** (vikari), s.f. (eccles.) Curacy, curate'ship.

vicarier (vikarje), v.n. 1. To act as deputy or delegate; 2. to act as curate; 3. (fig., rare) to fulfil small duties, to do odd jobs.

vici (vici), s.m. [L *vicius*] Vice, fault, defect. *flaw*, *blemish*; evil, depravity; *viciousness*; \sim *de construction*, flaw in construction; \sim *de conformation*, malformation; \sim *de style*, defect of style; \sim *de prononciation*, impeliment in speech; *pourrir vite pas ~*, poverty is no crime; (colloq.) *il a du ~*, what cheek!, how cute! Δ Not 'vice' in the sense of *sin*.

vice, (vis), pref. [L *viciis*] Vice-; acting in place of; next in rank to.

vice-amiral, (aux) (visamirâl), s.m. Vice-admiral.

vice-chancelier (visjœsalje), s.m. Vice-chancellor.

vice-consul (viskô'syl), s.m. Vice-consul.

vice-consulat (viskô'sylat), s.m. Vice-consulate.

vice-gérant (visjêrâ), s.m. Deputy manager; vice-gérant.

vice-légat (vislêga), s.m. Vice-legate.

vicennal, -e, (aux) (visennâl), adj. [L *vicennalis*] Vicennial; lasting, happening every twenty years.

vice-présidence (visprezidû), s.f. Vice-presidency.

vice-président, -e (visprezidû), s.m.f. Vice-president.

vice-reine (visrœn), s.f. Vicereine.

vice-roi (visrwa), s.m. Viceroy.

vice-royauté (visrwa'jote), s.f. Viceroyalty.

vice versa (viserversa), adv. loc. [L *vsâ*] Vice versa.

vichy (vijî), s.m. [f. *Fichy*, Fr. town] Cheap cotton material; *cau de ~*, Vichy water.

vichy, Vichy.

viciable (visjabl), adj. [f. *vicius*] Corruptible.

viciat-eur, -rice (visjatœr), adj. Vitiating.

viciation (visja'sjô), s.f. Vitiating.

vicier (visje), v.a. [L *vitiare*] To vitiate, to taint, to corrupt, to make depraved; \sim *un accord*, to vitiate a contract; *se ~*, v.p.r. to become tainted or vitiated (of things); to become depraved (of persons).

viciusement (visjœsmâ), adv. Viciously; defectively; depravedly. Δ Not used in French like 'viciously' in the sense of spitefully, savagely = *avec dépit, avec colère*.

vicioux, -x, -se (visje), adj. [L *vitiōsus*] 1. Vicious; given to vice; *homme ~*, man given to vice; *inclinaison ~e*, vicious

o, note, glotte; ô, mouster, ronde; œ, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; œ, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, oûl, doûl, douaire; y, mar, pu; y, halle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

propensity; *cheval* ~, vicious horse; 2. faulty, defective; *locution* ~se, faulty phrase. 4. *Vicieux* cannot be used like 'vicious' in the sense of spiteful, malignant; a vicious remark = *une parole de dépit*; a vicious mood = *un état d'irritation*, not *un état vicieux*.

vicinal, -e, (aux) (visinal), adj. [L *vicinalis*]. Vicinal, local; *chemin* ~ *ou route* ~e, by-road.

vicissitude (visisityd), s.f. [L *vicissitudo*]. Vicissitude, change, revolution.

vicomtal, -e, (aux) (vik3tal), adj. Of a viscount or viscountess; viscount's.

vicomte (vik3t), s.m. [f. *vice* + *comte*]. Viscount.

vicomté (vik3te), s.f. Viscounty; viscountship.

vicomtesse (vik3tes), s.f. Viscountess.

victim (viktim), s.f. [L *victimā*]. Victim, sufferer; *être* ~ *de*, (a) to be the victim of; (b) to be a victim to (illness, vice, &c.).

victimier (viktime) (rare), v.a. To victimize.

victoire (viktoar), s.f. [L *victoria*].

Victory; *remporter la* ~, to gain the victory (*sur*, over); *chanter* ~, to shout victory.

victoria (viktorja), s.f. Victoria (carriage).

victorien, -ne (viktorj3), adj. Victorian.

victorieusement (viktorjozm3), adv. Victoriously.

victorieux, -se (viktorjo), adj. Victorious; *preuve* ~se, decisive proof.

victuaille (viktyaj), s.f. (usually in pl.) Victuals, provisions.

vidage (vid3), s.m. [f. *vider*]. Emptying; (on taps) 'waste'.

vidame (vidam), s.m. [L *vice* + *dominus*] (feud. title) Vidame.

vidange (vid3), s.f. 1. Emptying, removing, clearance; sillage (of wine); *tonneau en* ~, half-filled or half-empty cask; (fig. fam.) *être en* ~, to be half drunk, half seas over; 2. (pl.) emptying (of cesspools); night-soil.

vidanger (vid33), v.a. To empty (bottles, cesspools).

vidangeur (vid333), s.m. Scavenger, night-man.

vide (vid), adj. [L *viduus*]. Empty; void, vacant, unoccupied; devoid, destitute (of); (fig.) *mâcher à* ~, to feed on false hopes; *à* ~, empty, without effect; *tourner à* ~, (of machinery) to run free; *travailler l'estomac* ~, to work on an empty stomach; *les mains* ~s, empty-handed; *tête* ~, empty-headed; (fig.) *cœur* ~, stony-hearted. ~, s.m. Empty space, blank, void; vacuum; gap, hole; (fig.) emptiness, vanity, nothingness; *le* ~ *de son esprit*, the blankness of his mind; ~ *de l'âme*, loneliness of spirit; *le* ~ *des plaisirs*, the vanity of pleasure; *nettoyage par le* ~, vacuum-cleaning.

vide-bouteille, **vide-bouteilles** (vid-

buts), s.m. invar. 1. Small cottage in the country; small country house; 2. syphon-top (to a bottle).

vide-gousset (vidguse), s.m. invar. (fam.) Pickpocket.

videment (vidm3), s.m. Emptying.

vide-poches (vidpo3), s.m. invar. Tidy, receptacle for odds and ends.

vide-pommes (vidpom), s.m. invar. Apple-corer.

vider (vide), v.a. [f. *vide*]. To empty; to draw off, to drain (of liquids); to bore, to hollow out (solid objects); to draw (game, poultry); to gut (fish); (fig.) to settle, to decide, to end; to vacate; ~ *les lieux*, to decamp; ~ *les arçons*, to lose one's seat (on horseback); ~ *une question*, to settle a question; ~ *un étang*, to drain a pond; (colloq.) *je suis vidé*, I am spent, done up, or exhausted.

vidimer (vidime), v.a. [f. L *vidimus*] (law) To collate, to compare.

vidimus (vidimys), s.m. [L wd] Vidimus.

vidrecome (vidrekom), s.m. [Germ. *wiederkommen*] Hanap, large drinking-glass.

viduité (viduite), s.f. [L *viduitas*] (law) Viduity, widowhood of woman.

vidure (vidyr), s.f. Emptying; offal (of game, poultry, &c.).

vie (vi), s.f. [L *vita*] Life; existence, days, lifetime; vitality; spirit, animation; livelihood, living, food, sustenance; life, biography, memoir; *sa* ~ *durant*, throughout his life; *je ne lui pardonnerai de ma* ~, I shall never forgive him till my dying day; *jamais de la* ~, not on your life, no fear!; *style plein de* ~, spirited style; *gagner sa* ~, to earn one's living, to get one's livelihood; *devoir sa* ~ *à*, to owe one's existence to; *sa* ~ *ne tient qu'à un fil*, his life hangs by a thread; *faire la* ~, or *mener une* ~ *de bâtons de chaise*, to live fast; (fam.) *il m'a fait une* ~, he led me a dance!; *prix de la* ~, cost of living; *en* ~, alive, living; *sans* ~, lifeless; *faire* ~ *qui dure*, to live temperately; *faire la* ~ *dure à X*, to make X's life miserable; to lead X a pretty dance; *avoir la* ~ *dure*, to be tenacious of life; to have nine lives; (fam., pe) to be a long time dying; *train de* ~, way of living, establishment; *telle* ~, *telle fin*, folk die as they live; *la* ~ *des champs*, country life; ~ *probable*, expectation of life; *à* ~, adv. loc. for life; *la* ~ *future*, the life to come; *l'arbre de* ~, arbor vitae; *il y va de la* ~, it's a case of life and death; *donner la* ~ *à X*, to give birth to X.

vie (vi), s.f. [L *via*] Footpath (in salt-marshes).

vieil (vi3), adj.m. Form of *vieux* used before a word beginning with a vowel or an unaspirated h, ex. *vieil ami*, old friend; *vieil homme*, old man; see **VIEUX**.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; d, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; e, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, parue, dose;

vieillard (vjɛʁ), s.m. [f. *vieux*] Old man, aged man.

vieillardier (vjɛʁdjɛr), v.n. [L. *vieillard*] To mellow (of wine).

vieille (vjɛ), fem. of *vieux*. See **VIEUX**.

vieillerie (vjɛʁi), s.f. Lumber, rubbish, old clothes; (fig.) (pl.) obsolete ideas, old-fashioned notions.

vieillesse (vjɛsɛs), s.f. Old age; the aged, old folks; *la ~ est chagrine*, old folks are peevish; (fig.) *bdton de ~*, staff of one's old age.

vieilli, -e (vjɛji), p. adj. Old-fashioned, obsolete, out-of-date (of objects, ideas, &c.); aged (of persons); *il trouva son père bien ~*, he found his father much aged; *préjugé ~*, obsolete prejudice.

vieillir (vjɛʁiʁ), v.n. To grow old, to age, to look old (of persons); to mellow (of wine); to become obsolete or old-fashioned (of ideas); *~, v.a. to age; cette robe vous vieillit*, that dress ages you.

vieillissant, -e (vjɛʁisɔ̃), p. adj. Aging, growing old.

vieillot, -te (vjɛjɔ), adj. Quaint, old-fashioned; little old (man or woman); *tapisseries vieilloties*, old-fashioned hangings; *bibélots ~s*, quaint old ornaments.

vielle (vjɛ), s.f. [L. *vitula*] (musc.) Viol; (formerly) hurdy-gurdy.

vielleu-r, -se (vjɛlœʁ), s.m.f. Hurdy-gurdy player.

vierge (vjɛʁʒ), s.f. [L. *virgo*] Virgin, maid; (astr.) Virgo. *~, adj.* Virgin; maiden; *sol ~*, virgin soil; *virgine ~*, Virginia creeper; *réputation ~*, spotless repute; *miel ~*, virgin honey; *forêt ~*, virgin forest; *épée ~*, unflashed sword.

vieux (vjɔ), vieil (see that wd), fem. **vieille** (vjɛ), adj. [L. *revelus*] Old, aged, ancient, venerable, advanced in years; old-fashioned, out of date, obsolete; veteran; *il ne fera pas de ~ os*, he won't make old bones; *~ soldat*, veteran, old soldier; *~ comme le temps, le monde*, as old as the hills, as Adam; *~ garçon*, old bachelor; *vieille fille*, old maid; spinster. *~, s.m.f.* Old man, old woman, old crone, old crony; (colloq.) *mon ~*, *ma vieille*, old fellow, old bean, old chap, old girl; *un ~ de la vieille*, a veteran of the Old Guard; *coudre du ~ avec du neuf*, to put a new patch on an old garment, to put new wine into old bottles; *mes vieux*, my parents, the old people.

vi-f, -ve (vij), adj. [L. *vivus*] Live, living, alive; quick; animated, lively, spirited, sprightly; fiery, mettlesome (of horses); eager, passionate, ardent, hasty; bright, vivid (of colour); bracing, sharp (of air); violent, sharp, darting (of pain); *de vive voix*, by word of mouth; *des yeux ~s*, bright eyes; *eau vive*, spring-water; *vives eaux*, spring tides; *choux vive*, quicklime;

couleur vive, vivid colour; *froid ~*, piercing cold; *enfant ~*, lively, spiritually child; *haie vive*, quickset hedge; *à est ~ comme la poudre*, he's as hot as powder, as keen as mustard; *imaginative vive*, lively imagination; *ils ont échange des regards forts ~s*, hot words passed between them; *fol vive*, ardent, glowing faith; *vive arête*, sharp angle; *boue ~*, live wind; *mort ~*, alive or dead; *de vive force*, by main force; *avoir l'esprit ~*, to be quick, nimble, or ready-witted. *~, s.m.* Quick live fish; living person; (fig.) *bleser un ~*, to strike to the quick; *transférer dans le ~*, to cut to the quick; (fig.) to set to work in earnest; law) *acte entre ~s*, agreement between living persons; (fig.) *entrer dans le ~ de la question*, to get to the heart of the matter or to the bottom of the question; *le ~ de l'eau*, high water, the top of the tide; *prendre sur le ~*, to catch a likeness; *flam, il l'a pris sur le ~*, he has got him to the life; *rien sur le ~*, that's lifelike; *celui qui a pris le mort sur le ~*, that thrust went home; *law) je mort saisi le ~*, the heirs inherit all a dead man's goods.

vif-argent (vijɛʁʒ), s.m. Mercury, quicksilver; (fig.) *avoir du ~ dans les veines*, to be made of quicksilver.

vigie (vijɛ), s.f. [Port. *vigia*] 1. Look-out (man); 2. look-out station; *être en ~*, to be on the look-out; 3. buoy.

vigilamment (vijɛlamɑ̃), adv. Vigilantly.

vigilance (vijɛlɑ̃s), s.f. [L. *vigilantia*] Vigilance.

vigilant, -e (vijɛlɑ̃), adj. Vigilant, watchful.

vigile (vijɛl), s.f. [L. *vigilia*] Vigil.

vigne (vin), s.f. [L. *vinca*] Vine; vineyard; *feuille de ~*, vine-leaf; *~ sauvages*, wild vine; *~ vierge*, virginia creeper; *~ de Salomon*, clematis; *~ de Judas*, woody nightshade, bitter-sweet; (fig.) *être dans les ~s du Seigneur*, to be in one's cups.

vigneron, -ne (vijɛʁɔ̃), s.m.f. Vine-dresser, vine-grower.

vignette (vijɛt), s.f. [f. *vigne*] 1. Vignette; 2. (bot.) meadow-sweet; syn. **ALISE DES PAYS**.

vignoble (vijɛnɔbl), s.m. [f. *vigne*] Vineyard. *~, adj.* Wine-growing.

vigogne (vijɔɲ), s.f. [Span. *vicuña*] (zool.) Vicuña; vicuña-wool.

vigoureuusement (vijœʁœzmɑ̃), adv. Vigorously, energetically.

vigoureux, -x, -se (vijœʁœ), adj. [f. *viguer*] Vigorous, strong, lusty, sturdy, stout, stalwart, robust; forceful, energetic; forcible.

viguerie (vijœʁi), s.f. (obs.) [f. *viguer*] Provostship (in Provence); jurisdiction of provost.

vigueur (vijœʁ), s.f. [L. *vigor*] Vigour,

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; s, feu, creux; œ, peur, souer; ð, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ord, doit, douaire; y, mur, fu; q, huile, miette; z, sèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

strength; force, energy, power; forcible-ness; ~ *d'esprit*, strength of mind; *entrer en* ~, to take effect; to come into force (of laws); *mettre en* ~, to enforce, to put in force.

viguier (vigje), s.m. (obs.) [L *vicarius*] Provost (in Provence).

vil, -e (vil), adj. [L *vilis*] Vile, mean, base; abject, low; paltry, worthless; a ~ *prix*, dirt-cheap; *dme* ~e, base mind.

villain, -e (vilz), s.m.f. [LL *villanus*] 1. Villain, cad, blackguard, nasty fellow; rascally, scurvy wretch; naughty boy (or girl); 2. (archaic) villein, bondman, serf; *oignes* ~, il vous *poindra*, *poignes* ~, il vous *oindra*, a churl will be insolent if well-treated, but servile if ill-treated. ♣ Not Engr. 'villain' in the sense of *traitre* (dans une *pièce de théâtre*), *scélérat*. ~, adj. Ugly, unsightly; wretched; vile, sordid, infamous, scandalous; nasty, shabby, low; ~ *temps*, vile weather; *jouer un* ~ *tour* à X, to play a scurvy trick on X; *un* ~ *monsieur*, a blackguard; a cad; a rascal; *de vilaines gens*, a bad lot; *une* ~ *figure*, an ugly face.

villainement (vilnmä), adv. Ugily; villainously, basely, shamefully.

villayet (vilajet), s.m. [Turk. wd] Villayet.

villibrequin (vilbräki), s.m. [Dutch *wimbelkin*] Centre-bit, wimble; (of motor-cars) crank-shaft; *bride de* ~, crank-shaft flange.

villenie (vilni), s.f. Vile action; dirty trick.

villipender (vilpänd), v.a. [L *villipendere*] To vilify, to cry down, to vilipend.

villa (villa), s.f. [L wd] Villa.

village (vilag), s.m. [f. L *villa*] Village; *les gens du* ~, the villagers; *il est bien de son* ~, he is a country cousin.

villageois, -e (vilagwa), s.m.f. Villager. ~, adj. Rustic, country, village.

villanelle (villanel), s.f. [It. *villanella*] (pros., mus.) Villanelle.

ville (vil), s.f. [L *villus*] Town, city; *être à la* or *en* ~, to be in town; *dîner en* ~, to dine out; *costume de* ~, plain clothes, mutti; *hôtel de* ~, town hall; *toilette de* ~, walking-dress; (on letters) *en* ~, local; ~ *d'eau*, watering-place, spa; *sergent de* ~, policeman; *toute la* ~ *en parle*, it is the talk of the town.

villégiateur (villegjäteur), s.m. (fam.) (holiday) Visitor.

villégiature (villegjätur), s.f. [It. *villaggiatura*] Stay or sojourn in the country; *en* ~, staying in the country.

villégiaturer (villegjäturer), v.n. To stay in the country; to rusticate, to ruralize.

villieu-x, -se (vile), adj. [L *villosus*] Hairy, villous, villose.

villifère (vilifer), adj. (zool.) Hairy.

villiforme (viliform), adj. (zool.) Villiform.

villosité (viloste), s.f. [L *villosus*] Villosity.

vinnaire, **vimère** (vinmr), s.f. [f. L *vin* + *major*] Damage; outrage, insult.

vine (vim), s.m. (local name for) Osier.

vin (vẽ), s.m. [L *vinum*] Wine; ~ *monseur*, sparkling wine; *être pris de* ~, to be in liquor, to be the worse for drink; (fam.) *sac à* ~, drunken sot; *(être entre deux)* ~s, to be half-seas-over, or tipsy; *casser son* ~, to sleep off one's bout; *mettre de l'eau dans son* ~, to come down a peg or two, to take a back seat; (prov.) *quand le* ~ *est tiré*, il faut le boire, he has put his hand to the plough, it's too late to turn back; *à bon* ~ *point d'enseigne*, good wine needs no bush; *chaque* ~ *à sa lie*, there's no rose without a thorn; *un doigt de* ~, a thimbleful of wine; (pop.) *avoir une pointe de* ~, to have taken a glass too much; to have drunk more than is good for one; *avoir le* ~ *gai*, *triste*, *mauvais*, to be merry, dull, quarrelsome in one's cups; *porter bien le* ~, to have a good head (for drinking); *marchand de* ~, (a) wine-merchant; (b) pub-keeper, landlord of wine-shop (syn. *BISTRO*); *négociant en* ~s, wholesale wine-merchant; *du* ~ *à faire danser les chèvres*, not wine, but vinegar; (prov.) *le* ~ *entre*, *la raison sort*, when the wine is in, the wit is out; *ne mouillez pas trop votre* ~, don't drown the miller.

vinage (vinag), s.m. Putting alcohol into wine.

vinaigre (vinsgr), s.m. [vin + *aigre*] Vinegar; ~ *de toilette*, toilet vinegar; (at rope-skipping) pepper.

vinaigré, -e (vinsgre), p. adj. 1. Seasoned with vinegar; 2. (obs.) disinfected with vinegar.

vinaigrer (vinsgre), v.a. To vinegar, to season with vinegar.

vinaigrerie (vinsgreri), s.f. Vinegar-factory.

vinaigrette (vinsgret), s.f. 1. Vinegar sauce; 2. (obs.) kind of bath-chair. ♣ Engr. 'vinaigrette' = *flacon de sels*; *flacon de parfum pour la poche*.

vinaigrier (vinsgrije), s.m. 1. Vinegar-merchant; 2. cruet.

vinair (vinr), adj. [f. *vin*] Wine; *industrie* ~, wine-growing industry.

vinasse (vinas), s.f. Poor wine, wretched wine.

vindas (vẽdas), s.m. [Icelandic wd] Windlass.

vindicatif, -ve (vẽdikatif), adj. [f. L *vindicare*] Vindictive, revengeful.

vindicativement (vẽdikativmä), adv. Vindictively.

vindicta (vẽdikta), s.f. [L *vindicta*] Prosecution (of crime).

vinée (vine), s.f. [f. *vin*] Grape-harvest, vintage.

viner (vine), v.a. To add alcohol to.

vinette (vinet), s.f. (bot., pop.) Barberry.

a, mal, latte; a, pas; d, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; f, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, iñdr; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

vineu-x, -se (vino), adj. Vinous, winy, wine-coloured; rich in wines.

vingt (vɛ̃), adj. num. [L *viginti*] Twenty, a score; the twentieth; ~-d-un, twenty-one; the twenty-first; ~-deux, ~-trois, &c., twenty-two, twenty-three, &c.; the twenty-second, the twenty-third (of month).

vingtaine (vɛ̃tɛn), s.f. A score, about twenty.

vingtième (vɛ̃tjem), adj. ord. num. Twentieth. ~, s.m. Twentieth.

vingtièmement (vɛ̃tjemmɑ̃), adv. Twentiethly.

vingtuple (vɛ̃typl), adj. Twentyfold, twenty times as large.

vingtupler (vɛ̃typlɛ), v.a. To multiply by twenty; to increase twentyfold.

vinicole (vinikol), adj. [f. L *vinum* + *colere*] Wine-growing, wine-producing.

vinifère (vinifer), adj. [f. L *vinum* + *ferre*] Wine-growing (especially of soil).

vinificateur (vinifikatœr), s.m. Vinificator, wine-making apparatus.

vinification (vinifikasjɔ̃), s.f. Wine-making.

vinique (vinik), adj. Vinic, winy, vinous.

viol (vjol), s.m. [L *violens*] Rape, violation (of a woman). ⚠ Not English 'viol', which = *viola* and *vielle* (*instrument de musique*).

violable (vjolabl), adj. Violable.

violacé, -e (vjolase), adj. 1. Purplish; 2. (bot.) violaceous.

violacer (vjolase), v.n. se ~, v.pr. To turn purple (of complexion).

violat (vjola), adj.m. Of violets, violet; sirop ~, syrup of violets.

violat-eur, -rice (vjolatœr), s.m.f. Violator.

violation (vjolasjɔ̃), s.f. Violation (of laws, &c.); syn. **violèment**.

violâtre (vjolatr), adj. Purplish.

viole (vjol), s.f. [Provenc. *viola*] Viola; (obs.) viol; ~ *d'amour*, viol d'amore; ~ *de gambe*, viol da gamba.

violèment (violmɑ̃), s.m. See syn. **VIOLATION**.

violèment (vjolamɑ̃), adv. Violently, with violence.

violence (vjolɑ̃s), s.f. Violence; act of violence; (law) force; (fig.) stress, violence, height, fury; *faire ~ à la loi*, to outrage the law; *se faire ~*, to constrain oneself; *la ~ des vents*, the fury of the winds; *la ~ des passions*, the stress of passion.

violent, -e (vjolɑ̃), adj. [L *violentus*] Violent, strong, excessive, intense, impetuous, passionate; (colloq.) *c'est un peu ~*, that's too bad, indeed!, that puts the lid on it!

violenter (vjolɑ̃te), v.a. [f. *violens*] To force, to constrain, to outrage, to do violence to; to violate, to assault, to commit rape upon.

violier (vjolɛr), v.a. [L *violare*] To violate, to ravish; to commit rape upon; to outrage, to transgress (law-).

violet, -te (vjolɛt), adj. [f. *violète*] Violet-coloured, violet, purple. ~, s.m. Violet.

violet-colour, purple. ⚠ See *pourpre*.

violette (vjolɛt), s.f. [f. *violida*, bot.] Violet; bois de ~, violet-wood.

violier (vjolɛr), s.m. (bot.) Wallflower, gillyflower; syn. **RAVENELLE**.

violine (vjolin), s.f. (chem.) Violine.

violiste (vjolist), s.m.f. Violist.

violon (vjolon), s.m. [It. *violone*] 1. Violin, (fam.) fiddle; 2. violin-player, violinist; 3. (colloq.) lock-up (in police-station); (fig.) *payer les ~s*, to pay the piper.

violoncelle (vjolɔ̃sɛl), s.m. [It. *violoncello*] Violoncello, 'cello.

violoncelliste (vjolɔ̃sɛlist), s.m. Violoncellist, 'cellist.

violoneur, **violoneux** (vjolɔ̃nœr, vjolɔ̃nœ), s.m. Fiddler.

violoniste (vjolɔ̃nist), s.m. Violinist, (pej.) fiddler.

viorne (vjorn), s.f. [L *vilurnum*] Viburnum, wayfaring-tree.

vipère (vipɛr), s.f. [L *vipera*] Adder, viper.

vipereau (pl.-x) (viprɔ), s.m. Young viper.

vipérin, -e (vipɛrɛ̃), adj. Viperine; (fig.) viperish. ~e, s.f. 1. Viperine, snake resembling the adder; 2. (bot.) viper's bugloss.

virage (virag), s.m. 1. Turning; curve; *déraper dans un ~*, to skid on a curve, or bend; *prendre le ~*, to take the curve; (naut.) tacking; 2. (photo.) toning.

virago (virago), s.f. [f. L *vir*] Virago, termagant.

virée (vire), s.f. Turning, winding.

viréai (virɛi), s.m. [OF wd] Virélay.

virement (virmɑ̃), s.m. 1. Turning; (naut.) tacking; 2. (book-keeping) transfer, clearing; 3. (photo.) toning.

virer (vire), v.n. [L *gyrare*] 1. To turn, to twist and turn, to turn about, to gyrate; to turn colour; to change sides; 2. (naut.) to tack about, to veer about; ~ *de bord*, to tack; ~ *vent arrière*, to wear ship; ~ *vent devant*, to tack ship; ~ *au cabestan*, to hoist; ~, v.a. 1. to transfer, to clear (a sum of money); 2. (photo.) to tone.

virescence (viresɑ̃s), s.f. [f. L *virescere*] Virescence; greenness.

viréur (virœr), s.m. 1. Turning-gear; 2. (photo.) toning-solution, toning-bath.

viréu-x, -se (vire), adj. [L *vitrosus*] Poisonous, noxious, nauseous.

virevant (virvo), s.m. (naut.) Crab windlass, winch.

virevolte (virvɔlt), s.f. [It. *giravolta*] Quick turning or wheeling (of a horse).

virginal, -e, (aux) (virʒinal), adj. [f. L *virgo*] Virginal, maidenly.

o, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, saeur; ô, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; v, ou, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; q, hulle, muette; z, sèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

virginie (virjini), s.m. Virginia tobacco or snuff.

virginité (virjinite), s.f. [L *virginitas*] Virginity, maidenhood, virginhood.

virgule (virgyl), s.f. [L *virgula*] Comma.

virguler (virgyle), v.a. To mark with commas.

viridité (viridite), s.f. [L *viriditas*] Viridity, greenness.

viril, -e (viril), adj. [L *virilis*] Virile, male; manly; *âge* ~, manhood, man's estate.

virilement (virilmā), adv. Like a man.

viriliser (virilize), v.a. To make a man of.

virilité (virilite), s.f. [f. *viril*] Virility; manhood; vigour, energy.

virole (virol), s.f. [L *viriola*] 1. Ferrule, collar; 2. die (for stamping).

viroler (virole), v.a. [f. *virole*] 1. To ferrule, to hoop; 2. (die-stamping) to put into the stamping machine.

virtualité (virtualite), s.f. Virtuality.

virtuel, -le (virtuel), adj. [f. L *virtus*] Virtual.

virtuellement (virtuelmā), adv. Virtually.

virtuose (virtuoz), s.m.f. [It. *virtuoso*] Virtuoso.

virtuosité (virtuozite), s.f. Virtuosity.

virulence (virylās), s.f. Virulence.

virulent, -e (virylā), adj. [L *virulentus*] Virulent.

virure (virur), s.f. (naut.) Strake.

virus (virys), s.m. [L wd] Virus; (fig.) ferment, virus, poison.

vis (vis), s.f. [L *vis*] Screw; *escalier* à ~, spiral staircase; ~ d'*Archimède*, Archimedean screw; *pas de ~*, turn of a screw; pitch (of a screw); thread; ~ *sans fin*, worm-screw; ~ *platinée*, platinum-head screw; à ~, with a screw; ~ *de réglage*, adjusting-screw; *commande par ~ sans fin*, worm drive; ~ *de serrage*, terminal screw, binding-screw; (colloq.) *serrer la ~ à X*, to make X pay through the nose; to keep a tight hand on X.

visa (viza), s.m. [L wd] Visé, visa; endorsement on passport, &c.

visage (vizas), s.m. [f. L *visus*] Face, countenance; visage; aspect; *des ~s nouveaux*, new faces; *il a changé de ~*, his face changed; he turned pale; *trouver ~ de bois*, to find the door shut, or nobody there; à *deux ~s*, two-faced, double-sided; double-faced; *toute vérité a deux ~s*, there are two aspects of every truth; à ~ *dé-couvert*, barefacedly; *faire bon ~ à X*, to welcome X, to treat X kindly; *faire mauvais ~ à X*, to look black at X; to give X the cold shoulder.

vis-à-vis (vizavī), prep. loc. Opposite, over against; facing; (fig.) towards, as regards. ~, s.m. 1. The person facing you; 2. kind of carriage; small settee.

viscache (viska), s.m. [native S. Amer. wd] (zool.) Viscacha.

viscéral, -e, (aux) (visseral), adj. Visceral.

viscère (visser), s.m. Any of the viscera or vital organs; *les ~s*, the viscera (always in the pl.).

viscosité (viskozite), s.f. Viscosity, viscosity.

visée (vize), s.f. [f. *viser*] Aim; end, design, plan.

viser (vize), v.a. [f. L *visus*] To aim at; (fig.) to aspire to; *je ne vise personne*, I do not allude to any individual; (slang) *viser-moi ce type-là*, just have a look at this cove; ~, v.n. to take aim; *il visait à ce but*, that was his goal; ~ *au cœur*, to aim at the heart; ~ *à l'effet*, to aim at effect.

viser (vize), v.a. [f. L *visus*] To visé, to countersign, to endorse; *faire ~ un passeport*, to get a passport viséd.

visseu-r, -se (vizzer), s.m.f. 1. Aimer; 2. s.m. (photo.) view-finder.

visibilité (vizibilite), s.f. Visibility.

visible (vizibl), adj. [L *visibilis*] 1. Visible; (fig.) evident, manifest, obvious; 2. visible, ready to receive visitors; at home.

visiblement (viziblēmā), adv. Visibly, obviously.

visière (vizier), s.f. [f. OF *vis*] 1. (medieval) Vizor, visor, vizard; 2. peak (of cap, &c.); (fig.) *rompre en ~ à*, to run full tilt at; to fly out at; to be at daggers drawn with; to contradict flatly.

vision (vizij), s.f. [L *visio*] 1. Sight, vision, eye-sight; 2. vision, dream, phantom, fancy; phantasm.

visionnaire (vizioner), s.m.f. Visionary, seer; dreamer. ~, adj. Visionary, fanciful.

visitandine (vizitādin), s.f. Nun of the order of the Visitation.

visitat-eur, -rice (vizitater), s.m.f. Visitant.

visitation (vizita'sij), s.f. [L *visitatio*] Visitation.

visite (vizit), s.f. [f. *visiter*] 1. Visit, call; visitation (of a bishop, &c.); *être en ~ chez X*, to be staying with X; to be on a visit to X; *faire des ~s*, to pay calls; *recevoir des ~s*, to have callers; 2. inspection, examination, search; *la ~ des bagages*, the examination of luggage; *droit de ~*, right of search.

visiter (vizite), v.a. [L *visitare*] 1. To visit, to pay a visit to; to call upon (or on); 2. to search, to examine, to inspect.

visiteu-r, -se (viziter), s.m.f. 1. Inspector, searcher; 2. caller, visitor.

vison (vizī), s.m. (zool.) Mink, mink fur.

visorium (vizorjām), s.m. [L wd] (print.) Copy-holder.

visqueu-x, -se (visko), adj. [L *viscosus*] Viscous, clammy, slimy, sticky.

visage (vizas), s.m. Screwing.

visser (vize), v.a. [f. *vis*] To screw, to

a, mal, latte; a, pas; à, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olignon; o, pause, dose;

screw up or down; ~ *à bloc*, to screw tight; se ~, v.pr. to be screwed.
visserie (visʁi), s.f. 1. Nuts and bolts, screws, &c. (collectively); 2. screw-manufacture.
visuel, -le (vizɥel), adj. [f. L *visualis*] Visual.
visuellement (vizɥelmɑ̃), adv. Visually.
vital, -e, (aux) (vital), adj. [f. L *vitalis*] Vital; (fig.) vital, essential.
vitaliste (vitalist), adj. s.m.f. Vitalist.
vitalité (vitalite), s.f. [f. L *vita*] Vitality.
vitamine (vitamin), s.f. [f. L *vita*] Vitamin.
vite (vit), adj. [orig. dub.] Swift, quick, speedy, rapid, fast; *cheval* ~, fast horse. ~, adv. Quickly, fast, rapidly, speedily; *parler* ~, to speak fast (from habit) or quickly (from haste); *au plus* ~, as fast as possible; *faire* ~, to make haste; *vite*!, be quick, hurry up; ~ *alors*!, be quick then!; *plus* ~ *que ça*!, look sharp!
vitellin, -e (vitellɛ̃), adj. Of the vitellus, vitelline.
vitellus (vitelys), s.m. [L wd] Vitellus; yolk of egg.
vitelotte (vitlot), s.f. Kidney-potato.
vitement (vitmɑ̃), adv. Quickly, sharp, speedily.
vitesse (vites), s.f. [f. *vite*] Quickness, rapidity, swiftness, speed, celerity; *à toute* ~, at top speed; *en grande* ~, at full speed; (railw.) *grande* ~, express; *petite* ~, goods; *gagner de* ~, to outstrip; (motor.) *boîte des* ~s, gear-box; change speed gear-box; *changer de* ~, to change gear; ~ *en prise directe*, direct drive; *compteur de* ~, speed-indicator, speedometer; ~ *à l'heure*, speed per hour.
viticole (vitikol), adj. [f. L *vitis*+*colere*] Wine-growing.
viticulteur (vitikyltœr), s.m. [L *vitis*+*cultor*] Viticulturist, wine-grower.
viticulture (vitikyltyr), s.f. Viticulture, wine-growing.
vitrage (vitʁaʒ), s.m. Glazing; glass windows; glass part of partition.
vitrail, (aux) (vitʁa), s.m. Stained-glass window, big leaded window.
vitre (vitʁ), s.f. [L *vitrum*] Pane, window; (fam., fig.) *casser les* ~s, to kick up a dust; to attack or contradict openly; not to mince one's words.
vitré, -e (vitʁe), p. adj. 1. Glazed; *porte* ~e, glass door; 2. (anat.) vitreous.
vitrier (vitʁie), v.a. To glaze, to furnish with glass, to put the panes into (window-frames).
vitrierie (vitʁieʁi), s.f. Glazery; glazier's work.
vitreu-x, -se (vitʁe), adj. (of eyes, &c.) Glassy, glazed; vitreous.
vitrier (vitʁie), s.m. 1. Glazier, glass-maker; 2. (fam.) nickname for soldier of the battalions of *Chasseurs à pied*.

vitrière (vitʁieʁ), s.f. Iron frame (for stained glass).
vitrifiable (vitʁifiaʁbl), adj. Vitrifiable.
vitriification (vitʁifika'sjɔ̃), s.f. Vitrification.
vitriifier (vitʁifie), v.a. [L *vitrum*-*facere*] To vitrify.
vitrine (vitʁin), s.f. Shop window; glass case, show-case.
vitriol (vitʁijol), s.m. [f. L *vitrum*] Vitriol; SYN. ACIDE SULFURIQUE (concentré).
vitriolé, -e (vitʁiole), p. adj. Vitriolized. ~, s.m.f. Victim of vitriol-throwing.
vitrioler (vitʁiole), v.a. 1. To vitriolize; 2. to throw vitriol at.
vitrioleu-r, -se (vitʁioleʁ), s.m.f. Vitriol-thrower.
vitriolique (vitʁiolik), adj. Vitriolic.
vitupération (vitypera'sjɔ̃), s.f. Vituperation.
vitupérer (vitypere), v.a. [L *vituperare*] To vituperate.
vivace (vivas), adj. [L *vivax*] Long-lived, tenacious of life; (bot.) perennial; (fig.) inveterate, deep-rooted. ⚔ Not Engl. 'vivacious', which = *vif*, *animé*.
vivace (vivas), adj. [It. wd] (mus.) Vivace.
vivacité (vivasite), s.f. [f. *vivace*] Vivacity, liveliness, sprightliness; spirit, ardour, brightness.
vivandi-er, -ère (vivɑ̃dʒ), s.m.f. (mil.) Sutler, canteen-manager.
vivant, -e (vivɑ̃), p. adj. Alive, living; (fig.) lively, animated. ~, s.m.f. 1. Living person; (pl.) the living; *bon* ~, cheery soul; jolly fellow; 2. life, lifetime; *de son* ~, in his lifetime; *du* ~ *de son frère*, while his brother was alive.
vivat (vivat), interj. [L wd] Hurrah!, huzza!, cheer! ~, s.m. Huzza; cheer; *pousser des* ~s, to cheer.
vive (viv), s.f. [OF *vivere*, f. L *vipera*] (ichth.) Weever.
vivement (vivmɑ̃), adv. Quickly, briskly, sharply, vigorously; keenly, deeply; poignantly, acutely.
viveur (vivœr), s.m. Free liver, fast liver.
vivier (vivʁe), s.m. [L *vivarium*] Fishpond; fish-well (in boat).
vivifiant, -e (vivifiɑ̃), p. adj. Vivifying, quickening, bracing, life-giving, refreshing, invigorating.
vivification (vivifika'sjɔ̃), s.f. Vivification, vivifying, revival.
vivifier (vivifie), v.a. [L *vivificare*] To vivify, to quicken, to give life to; to animate, to revive, to brace.
vivipare (vivipar), adj. [L *vivus*+*parere*] Viviparous.
viviparité (viviparite), s.f. Viviparousness.
vivisecteur (vivisekteœr), s.m. Vivisector, viviparity.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, sour; ô, un; f, chez, achisme; u, tost; w, oud, doct, douaire; y, mur, pus; ŷ, hadle, muette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil

vivisection (viviseksj3), s.f. [L *vitus*-*sectio*] Vivisection.

vivoter (vivote), v.n. To live in a small way, (fam.) to rub along.

vivre (vivr), v.n. [L *vivere*] To live, to be alive; to subsist; to board; to behave, to last; to endure; (as a threat) *je vous apprendrai à ~*!, I'll teach you your manners; *~ de légumes*, to live on vegetables; *~ de ses rentes*, to live on one's private means; *le savoir ~*, good manners; *qui vive?*, who goes there!; *faire ~*, to support; *il fait bon ~*, it is good to be alive; *bien ~*, (a) to lead an upright life; (b) to live well; *il n'a pas de quoi ~*, he has not enough to live on; *être sur le qui-vive*, to be on the look-out or qui vive; *le bien ~*, fat living; *~ d'expédients*, to live by one's wits; *~ en*, to live like a; *qui verra terra*, time will show; *ne trouver dme qui vive*, not to find a living soul; *comme c'est vécu!*, how true to life!; *roman vécu*, tale of real life. ~, s.m. Living, board, food; ~s, (pl.) provisions, victuals; *couper les ~s à X*, to cut off X's supplies.

vizir (vizir), s.m. [Turk. wd] Vizir, vizier. **vlan**!, v'lan! (vlā), interj. Bang!, plop!; *~ dans l'œil!*, bang in the eye!

vocable (vokabl), s.m. [L *vocabulum*] 1. Vocable, word; 2. patronage; *église sous le ~ de Saint-Jean*, church dedicated to Saint John.

vocabulaire (vokabyler), s.m. [f. *vocable*] Vocabulary.

vocal, -e, (aux) (vokal), adj. [f. L *vox*, *vocis*] Vocal.

vocalement (vokalmā), adv. Vocally.

vocalique (vokalik), adj. Vocalic.

vocalisation (vokaliza'sj3), s.f. Vocalization.

vocalise (vokaliz), s.f. (mus.) Rapid singing exercise; song without words.

vocaliser (vokalize), v.n.a. [f. L *vocalis*] 1. To practise rapid singing-exercises; 2. (phon.) to vocalize, to utter (voice, word, &c.).

vocatif (vokatif), s.m. (gram.) Votive. **vocation** (voka'sj3), s.f. [L *vocatio*] Vocation, calling; call; dedicating; sense of fitness for career or occupation; *~ pour la littérature*, vocation for literature. ♀ In English, but not in French, 'vocation' has also the sense of employment, trade, profession = *profession, métier*.

voceratrice (vosera'tris), s.f. [Corsican wd] Wailing-woman (at funerals in Corsica).

vocero (pl. voceri) (vosero), s.m. [Corsican wd] Funeral chant.

vociférant, -e (vosiferā), p. adj. Vociferating, vociferant, vociferous.

vociférations (vosifera'sj3), s.f.pl. Vociferations.

vociférer (vosifere), v.n.a. [L *vociferari*] To vociferate.

vodka (vodka), s.m. [Russ. wd] Vodka. **vœu** (pl. -x) (vo), s.m. [L *votum*] 1. Wish, desire, prayer; 2. vow, votive offering; *suffrage; être au comble de ses ~s*, to have reached the summit of one's hopes; *faire ~ de se venger*, to swear vengeance; *faire des ~s pour la prospérité d'un ami*, (a) to pray for a friend's prosperity; (b) to wish a friend prosperity; *le ~ de la nation*, the nation's desire; *~ de Nouvel An*, New Year's wishes; *tous mes ~s*, my best wishes; *prononcer ses ~s*, to take the vows; *émettre un ~*, (a) to express a desire; (b) (of an assembly) to pass a resolution; *exaucer les ~s de X*, to crown X's wishes.

vogue (vɔg), s.f. [f. *voguer*] 1. Vogue, fashion; credit, repute, reputation; *livre en ~*, book in vogue; *avoir la ~*, to be in fashion or in vogue; 2. (obs.) sailing, rowing; 3. (in the south of France) village feast.

voguer (voge), v.n. [It. *vogare*] To sail, to move (of boats), to float; to row; *~ avant*, s.m. bow oar; (poet.) to glide; (fig.) *et vogue la galère!*, come what will, happen what may; sink or swim!, let us chance it!

voici (vvasi), prep. [vois+ici] Here is, here are, this is, these are; *~!*, behold!, see here!, here it is; *me ~*, here I am; *monsieur que ~*, this gentleman; *~ venir*, here comes; *notre ami que ~*, our friend here; *nous ~!*, here we are!; *nous y ~*, here we are; now we have come to the point; *en ~ bien d'une autre!*, and now, what's worse!; now that puts the lid on it!

voie (vwa), s.f. [L *via*] 1. Way, road, highway; line, route, path, track, trail; *il est toujours par ~s et par chemins*, he is always on the move; (fig.) *être en ~* or *en bonne ~ de*, to be in a fair way of (+ pres. part.), or to (+ inf.); *la ~ lactée*, the Milky Way; *mettre sur la ~*, to put on the track; (naut.) *~ d'eau*, leak; 2. (rail.) line, track, permanent way, four-foot way; *~ ferrée*, railway; 3. (anat.) duct, canal; 4. (law) *par toutes ~s que de droit*, by all legal means; *~s de fait*, assault; 5. (obs.) a measure for wood (of about 2 steres), or coal (about 1 cubic metre); 6. (fig.) means, organ, medium; channel, course; *laissez-le suivre sa voie*, let him gang his ain gait, let him follow his bent; *par la ~ de la persuasion*, by means of persuasion; *les ~s de Dieu*, the ways of the Lord; *être en bonne ~*, to be getting on; *être en mauvaise ~*, to be in a bad way; *en ~ de réparation*, in course of repairs.

voilà (vwala), prep. [vois+lā] There is, there are; *~!*, there!; *comme vous ~ fait!*, you cut a pretty figure!; *~ comme je suis!*, that's how I'm made!; *en ~ asses!*, that will do; no more of that; stop it!; *~ une heure qu'il parle*, he has been talking for an hour; *me ~ bien!*, I am in a pretty

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; ē, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fânir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

pickle, or a fine mess; *~ qui va bien*, now, that's capital; *~ tout*, that's all; *ne ~-il pas qu'il se fâche*, there now, if he does not take offence; *en deux-ils en*, more than enough; to one's fill; *~ dix ans que cela dure*, this has been going on for ten years; *en ~ pour un an*, that will last a year.

voile¹ (vwal), s.m. [L. *velum*] 1. Veil; (material) voile, fancy veil; veiling; *~ de laine*, nun's veiling; (fig.) cover, disguise, mask; show, pretence; *les ~s de la nuit*, the shades of night; *prendre le ~*, to take the veil; *sous le ~ de l'amitié*, beneath the mask of friendship; 2. (anat.) *~ du palais*, soft palate.

voile² (vwal), s.f. Sail, canvas, course; *à la ~*, sailing, by sails; *faire ~*, to make sail; *mettre à la ~*, to set or make sail; *faire force de ~s*, or *mettre toutes ~s dehors*, to crowd on all sail; *amener les ~s*, to strike sail; *diminuer de ~s*, to shorten sail; *naviguer à la ~*, to sail; *navire à ~s*, sailing-ship; (aeron.) *vol à ~*, soaring (flight), gliding (with engineless aeroplane); see MISALNE, ARTIMON, &c.

voilé, -e (vwale), p. adj. Veiled; clouded, dull, dim; soft; muffled; (photo.) fogged; *temps ~*, hazy weather; *ton ~*, subdued or muffled voice; *regard ~*, dimmed look, or eye; *roue ~e*, buckled wheel, wheel not true.

voiler (vwale), v.a. 1. To veil, to cover, to cloak; to disguise, to conceal; *~ une roue*, to buckle a wheel; 2. (naut.) to rig; see *~*, v.p.r., to be veiled, to wear a veil; to be concealed, covered, or disguised; to get buckled; to warp, to get warped.

voillerie (vwalri), s.f. 1. Sail-loft; 2. sail-making.

voilette (vwalst), s.f. Hat-veil, fine veil, veiling.

voilier (vwalje), s.m. 1. Sail-maker; 2. sailing-ship, sailer; *fin ~*, good sailer.

voilure (vwalyr), s.f. 1. Set of sails, canvas, the sails; *carguer la ~*, to brail up, to take in sail, to clew up sail; 2. warping (of boards, &c.), buckling (of wheel).

voir (vwar), v.a. [L. *videre*] To see; to look at, to behold; to view, to inspect, to examine, to perceive, to realize; to be on visiting terms with, to visit, to meet; to attend to, to deal with; to go into; *à ~*, worth seeing; to be seen; *c'est à ~*, we shall see about that; *aller ~*, to go and see; to call upon; *alles-y ~*, (a) go and see about it; (b) believe it if you can; *voyez à ce que cela soit fait*, see to it that it's done; *n'avoir rien à ~ avec*, to be irrelevant to; *cela n'a rien à ~ avec sa conduite*, it has nothing to do with his behaviour; *voyons !*, come!; *allons, voyons !*, come, come!; *faire ~*, to show; *faites ~*,

let me see, show it to me; *faire ~ en pop. X*, to lead X a pretty dance; *elle lui en a fait ~ de toutes les couleurs*, she played him; she made life a burden to him; *il n'est pas sage, j'en suis sûr*, I see what you are driving at; I can see what you are up to; *se faire bien ~*, to make oneself agreeable; to ingratiate oneself; *se faire mal ~*, to make oneself conspicuous in a bad way; to incur blame; *il ne voit personne*, he sees nobody; *he lives in complete retirement*; *nous ne voyons plus ces gens-là*, we are no longer on visiting terms with those people; *vous n'avez rien à y ~*, it's no business of yours; *tu vois bien, n'est-ce pas ?*, did I not tell you; *elle ne peut pas le ~ en peinture*, she cannot bear the sight of him; she hates the very sight of him; (pop.) *il faudrait ~ à faire ce que l'on dit*, see that you do what I tell you; (very pop., rather vulg.) *écoute ~*, just listen; *voyons ~ que je suis*, let's have a look; *essaye ~*, just try it on; *se ~*, v.p.r. to see oneself; to see or frequent each other; to be apparent, conspicuous; to occur, to happen; *cela se voit tous les jours*, that happens or may occur any day; that's quite usual; *cela se voit comme le nez au milieu du visage*, it's as plain as a pikestaff; it's as plain as the nose on your face; that's conspicuous, or very visible; *ils ne se voient pas*, they are not on visiting terms.

voire (vwar), adv. [L. *verum*] (archaic) Even, indeed, truly; nay, even.

voirie (vwari), s.f. [L. *voie*] 1. Road Board; public highways and roads, their making and repairs; *travaux de ~*, road-making; 2. common sewer.

voisin, -e (vwazi), adj. [L. *vicinus*] Neighbouring, bordering, next, next door, adjacent, adjoining; akin; differing slightly. *~, s.m.f.* Neighbour; *en ~*, as a neighbour, neighbourly.

voisinage (vwazinaz), s.m. Neighbourhood, neighbourliness, neighbourship; proximity, vicinity, nearness; *détail de tout le ~*, an object of hatred to all the neighbours; *avoir des relations de bon ~*, to be on good terms with one's neighbours.

voisinier (vwazine), v.n. To visit one's neighbours; (rare) to neighbour it.

voiturage (vwatyras), s.m. Cartage; conveying, transporting.

voiture (vwatyr), s.f. [L. *vehere, vectura*] Carriage, vehicle, conveyance, coach; cart, van, wagon, truck, dray, cab, brougham; *~ à deux chevaux*, carriage and pair; *~ de roulier*, wagon, van, cart; *~ de place*, cab, taxi-cab; hackney (cab), four-wheeler; *~ publique*, or omnibus, omnibus, char-a-banc; *~ de grande remise*, hired brougham; *~ d'enfant*, perambulator, (colloq.), pram; *~ de malade*, invalid carriage, bath chair;

o, note, glotte; ô, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; æ, peur, seau; ô, us; i, chœ, schisme; u, tout; w, oui, doit, douaire; y, mur, ps; q, huile, mulette; z, zèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

prix de ~, fare; *~ de livraison*, delivery-van; *lettre de ~*, way-bill; *~ cellulaire*, prison-van; *~ à bras*, hand-truck; *places réservées*, or *louées*, dans la 4^e ~, reserved seats in the 4th (railway) carriage; *~ automobile*, car, motor-car; (rail.) *en ~*, take your seats!; (U.S.A.) all aboard!

voiturier (vwatjɛr), v.a. To cart, to convey, to transport, to carry.

voiturette (vwatjɛrɛt), s.f. Small light motor-car; *~remorque*, trailer.

voiturier (vwatjɛr), s.m. Carrier, carter, wagoner, driver.

voiturin (vwatjɛrɛ), s.m. (obs.) Driver, cabman.

voix (vwa), s.f. invar. [L *vox*] 1. Voice; tone, utterance, sound, (singing) voice; (hunt.) cry; *à ~ basse*, or *à demi~*, in an undertone; in a low voice; under one's breath; in a whisper; *à haute ~*, aloud; *à haute et intelligible ~*, aloud and distinctly; *de vive ~*, by word of mouth, orally, verbally; *faire la grosse ~*, to speak gruffly; (fig.) to pretend to be angry; (hunt.) *donner de la ~*, to give tongue; *il n'y a qu'une ~ pour le condamner*, he has been condemned or blamed with one voice (unanimously); *déclarer la ~*, to raise one's voice, to speak louder; (fig.) to lift up one's voice; (of a singer) *elle a perdu sa ~*, she has lost her voice; *~ de poitrine*, chest voice; *~ de tête*, head voice; *~ de fausset*, falsetto; 2. suffrage, vote; say, opinion; *aller aux ~*, to vote; *mettre aux ~*, to put to the vote; *aux ~*, divide!; put it to the vote!; *je n'ai pas ~ au chapitre*, I have no say (or voice) in the matter; *donner sa ~ à X*, to give X one's vote (or voice); 3. (gram.) voice; *la ~ active*, passive, the active, passive voice.

vol¹ (vol), s.m. [f. *voler*¹] Flying, flight; soaring; flock of birds; *vitesse de ~*, speed of flight; *~ plané*, volplane, glide, gliding descent; *~ à voile*, gliding (flying with engineless aeroplane); *~ à d'oiseau*, as the crow flies; bird's-eye; from a bird's-eye view; *au ~*, on the wing; flying; *en plein ~*, in full flight; *~ de nuit*, night flight; *un vol de 3 heures*, a 3-hour flight.

vol² (vol), s.m. [f. *voler*²] Theft, stealing, robbery, larceny; *~ avec effraction*, burglary; *~ de grand chemin*, highway robbery; *commettre un ~*, to commit a robbery; *~ à l'étalage*, shop-lifting.

volable (volab), adj. Liable to be stolen. **volage** (volag), adj. Fickle, inconstant. **volaille** (volaf), s.f. [L *volatilis*] Poultry, fowl, fowls; *marchand de ~s*, poulterer.

volant (volā), s.m. [f. *voler*¹] 1. Shuttlecock; *jouer au ~*, to play at battledore and shuttlecock; 2. flounce, frill; *robe à ~s*, flounced gown; 3. (machinery) fly-wheel, flier; (motor.) steering-wheel.

volant, -e (volā), p. adj. Flying; loose, movable, shifting, temporary, travelling; *feuille ~e*, loose sheet; *poisson ~*, flying fish; (fig.) *en camp ~*, temporarily; on a flying visit; *pont ~*, flying bridge; (mil.) *colonne ~e*, flying column, squadron, &c.; *camp ~*, flying camp.

volapuk (volapɥk), s.m. [f. Engl. *world-speak*] Volapuk, artificial international language.

volatil, -e (volatil), adj. [L *volatilis*] Volatile, evaporating rapidly. *~* In French *~* is not used in a fig. sense, whereas in English it is quite correct to speak of a volatile wit, writer, mind, &c. = *un esprit*, &c., *vif, plein de diversité*.

volatile (volatil), s.m. [L *volatilis*] Fowl, bird, winged animal.

volatilisable (volatilizabl), adj. Volatilizable.

volatilisation (volatiliza'sjɔ), s.f. Volatilization.

volatiliser (volatilize), v.a. To volatilize; *se ~*, v.pr. to evaporate, to be volatilized.

volatilité (volatilité), s.f. [f. *volat*¹] Volatileness, volatility. *~* See **VOLATIL**.

vol-au-vent (volovā), s.m. invar. (cook.) Vol-au-vent, kind of raised pie with quenelles, mushrooms, sauce, &c.

volcan (volkā), s.m. [L *vulcanus*] Volcano.

volcanique (volkanik), adj. Volcanic.

volcaniser (volkanize), v.a. To vulcanize.

volcanisme (volkanism), s.m. Volcanism.

vole (vol), s.f. (at cards) Vole; *faire la ~*, to win the vole.

volée (vole), s.f. [f. *voler*¹] 1. Flight; *prendre sa ~*, or *son vol*, to take wing; to take one's or its flight, to soar; 2. flock of birds; 3. rank; *de haute ~*, of high rank; of the first water; 4. volley, salvo, discharge; 5. peal; *sonner les cloches à toute ~*, to ring a full peal; 6. (colloq.) thrashing, drubbing; *il lui a flanqué une ~ (de bois vert)*, he gave him a good thrashing; *à la ~*, flying, at random; (agric.) *semer à la ~*, to sow broadcast; *cheval de ~*, leader (horse).

voler¹ (vole), v.n. [L *volare*] To fly, to soar, to take wing; to make a flight; (fig.) to run at top speed, or like mad; to move very quickly; to tear away, to dart; (of news) to spread like lightning; (aeron.) *~ contre le vent*, to yaw, to cat into the wind; *~ en éclats*, to fly to pieces; *on entendrait ~ une mouche*, one could hear a pin drop; *~ de ses propres ailes*, to shift for oneself.

voler² (vole), v.a.n. [etym. dub.] To steal, to rob, to thief, to take away; (colloq.) to pinch, to scrounge; (fig.) *il ne l'a pas volé*, it serves him right; he richly deserves it; *je suis volé!*, I have been done! what a theft! **volerie** (volri), s.f. 1. Larceny, theft, robbery, stealing; swindle; fleecing; 2. (obs.) flying (of falcons, &c.).

a, mal, latte; a, pas; ā, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; E, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fûnt; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

volet (vole), s.m. Shutter, window-shutter; sorting-board; (fig.) *tries sur le ~*, quite select, chosen with great care, most exclusive; choice; (mech.) *~ de soupape*, valve-head, or -shoulder.

voléter (volte), v.n. [L. *volare*] To flutter about.

volette (volet), s.f. 1. Small wattle (for draining cheese); 2. horse-net, fly-net for a horse.

voleu-r, -se (voler), s.m.f. Thief, robber, burglar; plunderer, floecer; *au ~*, stop thief!; *crier au ~*, to cry 'stop thief!'; *~ à la tire*, pick-pocket; *~ de grand chemin*, highwayman or -robber, footpad; *~ (commettant effraction)*, burglar; *ce hôtelier est un ~*, this hotel-keeper is a robber; they fleece you at that inn; *a ~*, *~ et demi*, set a thief to catch a thief; (jest.) *il est fait comme un ~*, he is dressed like a scare-crow; he is in tatters.

volière (volier), s.f. [L. *volar*] Aviary, large bird-cage.

volige (volig), s.f. (carp.) Batten, scantling.

voligeage (voligaz), s.m. Battering.

voliger (volige), v.a. (carp.) To batter.

volitif, -ve (volitif), adj. Volitive, volitional.

volition (volisj), s.f. [L. *volitio*] Volition.

volontaire (vol3ter), adj. [L. *voluntarius*] 1. Voluntary, of one's free will; intentional, deliberate, spontaneous; 2. self-willed, wilful, headstrong. *~, s.m.f.* Volunteer.

volontairement (vol3term3), adv. Voluntarily, deliberately, intentionally, willingly; wilfully.

volontariat (vol3tarja), s.m. Voluntary (military) service.

volonté (vol3te), s.f. [L. *voluntas*] Will, will-power; mind, pleasure, wish, desire; (pl.) whims, caprices; *d ~*, at will, as much as you wish; just as you like; to order; *avoir de la bonne ~*, or *être plein de bonne ~*, to be quite willing, full of good will; *y mettre de la mauvaise ~*, to do (a thing) with a bad grace, reluctantly, or unwillingly; *dernières ~s*, last will and testament; *faire ses quatre ~s*, or *toutes ses ~s*, or *ses trente-six ~s*, (a) to act according to one's own sweet will; to have one's own way in everything; (b) to comply with all the whims of (a person); *on demande un homme de bonne ~*, a volunteer is required; *voitures d ~*, carriages for hire.

volontiers (vol3tje), adv. Willingly, gladly, with pleasure; readily; frequently.

volosque (vol3sk), adj. s.m.f. Volscian.

volt (volt), s.m. [L. *Volta*, It. physicist, 1745-1826] (electr.) Volt, unit of electro-motive force.

volta (volta), s.f. [It. wd] (mus.) Volta.

voltage (voltag), s.m. Voltage.

voltaïque (vol3aik), adj. Voltaic.

voltaire, fauteuil-voltaire (vol3air, fau3v3l3r), s.m. [L. prop. n. *Voltaire*, Voltaire (1694-1778)]

voltairianisme (vol3airjanism), s.m. [L. *Voltaire*] Voltairianism, Voltairism.

voltairien, -ne (vol3airj3), adj. Voltairian.

voltaisation (vol3taiz3sj3), s.f. (electr.) Voltaization.

voltaisme (vol3alism), s.m. Voltalism.

voltamètre (vol3am3tr), s.m. (electr.) Voltameter, voltmeter.

volte (volt), s.f. [L. *voluta*] (rid., fence) Volte.

volte-face (vol3tofas), s.f. (rid.) Turning about; *~, about turn*; (fig.) *faire ~*, to change sides; to wheel round; to make a complete change of front, in argument, politics, &c.

volter (volte), v.n. (rid., fence) To volt.

voltage (voltag), s.f. [L. *voluter*] Slack rope; dancing on the slack rope; vaulting.

voltingement (vol3izm3), s.m. Flatter, fluttering, hovering, flying about.

voltinger (vol3tje), v.n. [L. *volleggiare*] To flutter about, to fly about, to lit, to hover; to move quickly; to vault; to dance on the slack rope.

voltigeu-r, -se (vol3tje3r), s.m.f. 1. Dancer on the slack rope; 2. vaultier; 3. (mil.) light infantry soldier, voltigeur.

volubile (vol3bil), adj. [L. *volubilis*] 1. (bot.) Voluble, volubilate; 2. voluble, glib.

volubilis (vol3bilis), s.m. [L. wd] (bot.) Convolvulus.

volubilité (vol3bilite), s.f. [L. *volubilis*] Volubility, volubleness; *parler avec ~*, to speak volubly, to have a glib tongue.

volume (volym), s.m. [L. *volumen*] 1. Volume, book, part of a book, tome; *ouvrage en 3 ~s*, work (issued) in 3 volumes; 2. bulk, size, mass; *mesures de ~*, volume, cubic measures, cubic values. Δ Not used in French as in English in the sense of large quantity, mass (e.g. of smoke) = *nuage, volute*.

voluménomètre (volym3n3m3tr), s.m. Volumenometer, instrument for measuring volume of a solid body by quantity of liquid displaced.

volumétrique (volym3trik), adj. Volumetric(al).

volumétriquement (volym3trik3m3), adv. Volumetrically.

volumineu-x, -se (volymine), adj. Voluminous, bulky.

volupté (vol3pte), s.f. [L. *voluptas*] Voluptuousness, pleasure, sensuality, sensual pleasure.

voluptuaire (vol3ptje3r), adj. [L. *voluptuarius*] Voluptuary, of luxury, for embellishment.

o, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; a, feu, creux; as, peur, saur; 3, un; j, chez, schisme; u, tout; y, où, doct, douaire; y, mur, pu; u, huile, muer; x, stie, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

voluptueusement (voluptuezmü), adv. Voluptuously, luxuriously.

voluptueux -x, -se (voluptuez), adj. Voluptuous, sensual, luxurious, epicurean. ~, s.m.f. Epicurean, sensualist.

volute (volüt), s.f. [L *voluta*] Volute. scroll; *des ~s de fumée*, volumes or clouds of smoke; (zool.) voluta.

volve (volv), s.f. (bot.) Volve.

vomer (vomér), s.m. [L *wd*] (anat.) Vomer, a bone in the nose.

vomique (vomik), s.f. (med.) Vomica. ~, adj. Vomical; *noix ~*, nux vomica.

vomir (vomir), v.n. [L *vomere*] To vomit (up); to spew, to cast up, to belch out, to bring up, to throw up; *avoir envie de ~*, to feel sick, to have nausea; (fig.) *des injures*, to belch forth or to vomit abuse or foul talk.

vomissement (vomismü), s.m. Vomiting, vomit.

vomitif -f, -ve (vomitif), adj. Vomitive, vomitory. ~, s.m. Vomitory, emetic.

vomite-négre (vomitenegro), s.m. [Span. *wd*] (pathol.) Black vomit, yellow fever.

vomitatoire (vomitwar), s.m. [L *vomitorium*] Vomitory.

vomituration (vomiturisj), s.f. (pathol.) Vomiturition.

vorace (voras), adj. [L *vorax*] Voracious, greedy, ravenous.

voracement (vorasmd), adv. Voraciously, greedily, ravenously.

voracité (vorasité), s.f. Voraciousness, voracity.

vortex (vorteks), s.m. [L *wd*] Vortex.

▲ The usual sense in French is: spiral or radiating disposition (of fibres, &c.) = *disposition concentrique et rayonnante de fibres, organes*, &c., while in English the usual sense is whirlpool = *tourbillon*.

vorticelle (vortisel), s.f. [f. *vortex*] (zool.) Vorticell, bell-shaped animalcule.

vos (vo), adj. poss. pl. of *votre*. Your.

votant -e (votâ), adj. Voting. ~, s.m.f. Voter.

votation (vota'sjô), s.f. Voting.

vote (vot), s.m. [L *votum*] Vote, suffrage; voting, poll; *droit de ~*, franchise; *~ à main levée*, vote by show of hands.

voter (voté), v.n.a. To vote, to give one's vote, to poll; *des remerciements à X*, to pass a vote of thanks to X; *~ à main levée*, to vote by show of hands; *les Françaises veulent ~*, Frenchwomen want the vote; *~ une loi*, to enact a law.

voti-f, -ve (votif), adj. [f. L *votum*] Votive.

votre (pl. vos) (votr), poss. adj. Your, your own.

vôtre (votr), adj. Yours; *le ~, la ~, les ~s*, poss. pr. yours; *il a emporté son chapeau et le ~ aussi*, he took away his own hat and yours as well; *je serai des ~s feudis*, I shall

be one of your party on Thursday; (pop.) *a la ~*, your health!; *allons! mettez-y du ~*, now, show your good will; *aimez les ~s*, love your family; *vous en servez au ~*, you will have (a) to pay for it, (b) to share expenses.

vouer (vue), v.a. [f. *vœu*] To vow, to devote, to dedicate, to consecrate; to doom; *~ un temple à Dieu*, to vow a temple to God; *~ à l'exécution publique*, to doom or to consign to public hatred; *~ au bleu*, to dedicate to the Virgin; *se ~*, v.pr. to devote oneself (a, to); (colloq.) *ne savoir à quel saint se ~*, not to know which way to turn.

vouge (vug), s.m. [Celt. orig., LL *ridubum*] 1. (agric.) Bill-hook; 2. (obs.) halberd.

vouloir (vulwar), v.a. [LL *volere*, f. L *velle*] To will; to want, to require, to wish, to be willing, to have a will; to choose; to demand; to ask; *que voulez-vous?* (a) what do you want?; what can I do for you?; (b) (excl.) what can you expect, what's to be done?; it can't be helped!; *je (le) veux bien*, I am willing; willingly, I have no objection (to that); *vous l'avez (bien) voulu!*, you would have it!; it serves you right!; you have brought it on yourself!; *~ du bien à X*, to bear good will to X; to wish X well; *que voulez-vous dire?*, what do you mean?; *que veut dire cela?* what does it mean?; *je veux dire que*, I mean (to say) that; *il m'en veut*, he has (or bears) a grudge against me; *que me voulez-vous?*, what do you want of me?; *je m'en veux de n'avoir pas*, I reproach myself for not having; *il faut savoir ce qu'on veut*, one must make up one's mind; *ce bois ne veut pas brûler*, this wood won't burn; *je voudrais être un oiseau*, I would I were a bird; *Dieu veuille que*, God grant that; *il veut absolument qu'elle parte*, he insists upon her going; *veuillez me faire savoir*, kindly let me know; *veuillez faire ceci*, have the goodness to do this; please do this; *il veut 100 francs de son chien*, he wants 100 francs for his dog; *je veux que vous parties*, I wish you to speak; *comment voulez-vous qu'il y arrive?*, how can he possibly do it, pray?; *demandez-lui s'il voudrait dire*, ask him whether he would mind saying; *c'est pouvoir*, where there's a will there's a way.

vouloir (vulwar), s.m. Will, will-power; *bon ~*, good will; willingness; *mauvais ~*, ill will, reluctance, bad grace, unwillingness.

voulu, -e (vuly), p. adj. Deliberate, intended, intentional, done on purpose; *une grossièreté ~e*, deliberate rudeness, a deliberate insult.

vous (vu), pers. pron. You, (obs.) ye; to you; *~ le voulez*, you will have it; *je ~ l'ai*

a, mail, latte; a, pas; â, enfant; e, fée; e, père, netie; E, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, oignon; o, pause, dose;

dit. I told you so; *je vous le porterai*, I will bring it to you; *bien a ~*, yours sincerely; *a ~*, to you; it's your turn; you begin; *d ~ de savoir si*, it's up to you to know whether; *de ~ a moi*, between ourselves; from you to me; *~ même*, yourself; *~ ~ tromper*, you are mistaken.

voussoir (vʊsɔʁ), *s.m.* (arch.) Voussoir, wedge-shaped stone (of an arch).

vousure (vʊsyr), *s.f.* (arch.) Coving; (anat.) arching.

voûte (vut), *s.f.* [f. *L. voltare*] Vault, arch; (fig.) canopy, vault; *~ d'arête*, gabled vault; *clef de ~*, keystone; (anat.) *~ du palais*, soft palate.

voûté, -e (vute), *p.adj.* Vaulted, arched; of a person) bent with age, stooping, round-shouldered.

voûter (vute), *v.a.* To vault, to arch over; *se ~*, *v.pr.* to become round-shouldered, or bent, to be bent with age, to stoop.

vouvray (vuvr), *s.m.* [f. *Fourray*, in Touraine] Vouvray wine.

vouzoyer, **vouzoyer** (vuzwaʒ, vuvwaʒ), *v.a.* To say you, *vous* (and not thou, tu) to somebody.

voyage (vwajaz), *s.m.* [f. *L. raticum*] Journey, travel; (by sea) voyage; trip, tour, excursion; *bon ~*, farewell! a pleasant journey (to you); *partir en ~*, to go abroad; *faire un ~*, to travel, to be travelling, to make a journey; *~ au long cours*, voyage to foreign parts, *~ d'aller*, outward journey or voyage; *~ de retour*, homeward journey or voyage; *~ d'agrément*, pleasure trip; *~ d'essai*, trial trip; *le grand ~*, the last journey, death; *costume de ~*, travelling-suit or dress; *en ~*, on a journey, on a voyage, travelling; *compagnon de ~*, fellow traveller.

voyager (vwajaz), *v.n.* To travel; to journey; to be travelling, to make a trip; *~ par mer*, to voyage.

voyageur, -se (vwajazœr), *s.m.f.* Traveller, (U.S.A.) traveler; passenger; (in a hackney cab or taxi) fare; *~ de commerce*, or *commiss* ~, commercial traveller, bagman; (U.S.A.) drummer. ~, *adj.* Travelling, migratory; *oiseaux ~*, migratory birds, migrants.

voyant, -e (vwajã), *p.adj.* 1. Seeing; 2. showy, glaring, gaudy. ~, *s.m.f.* 1. Seer. clairvoyant(e), prophet, prophetess; 2. *~ de mire*, parti-coloured plate used in surveying; (naut.) mark, signal.

voyelle (vwajel), *s.f.* [f. *L. vocalis*] Vowel.

voyer (vwaje), *s.m. adj.* [f. *vicarius*] Agent ~, road-surveyor.

voyer (vwaje), *v.a.* [f. *voie*] To cause to run (as a liquid).

voyou (pl. -s) (vwaju), *s.m.* Cad, rough, street arab, street rowdy, blackguard, apache.

voyoucratie (vwajukraʁi), *s.f.* (iron.) Mobocracy, mob-rule.

vrac (vrak), *s.m.* [f. Dutch *urak*] En ~, pell-mell, in bulk, unpacked, loose; (naut.) *charger en ~*, to load in bulk.

vrai, -e (vri), *adj.* [f. *L. verus*] True, real, exact, right, genuine, correct, accurate, veritable; *véritable*, truthful, sincere; thorough, ardent, regular. ~, *s.m.* Truth; *être dans le ~*, to be right. ~, *adv.* Truly, true; *a ~ dire*, or *au ~*, to tell the truth; in truth; *pour de ~*, really, truly, in earnest; *pas ~*, is it not ~, isn't that a fact?; (vulg.) *ben ~*, now then; dear me; indeed; really!

vraiment (vrãmã), *adv.* Truly, veritably, really; indeed, in truth; verily; forsooth!

vraisemblable (vrãsãblãbl), *adj.* [f. *vrai-semblable*] Likely, credible, probable, believable, plausible; *le vrai peut quelquefois n'être pas ~*, truth is stranger than fiction.

vraisemblablement (vrãsãblãblãmã), *adv.* Very likely, probably; in all likelihood or probability; to all appearance; apparently.

vraisemblance (vrãsãblãs), *s.f.* Likelihood, probability, plausibility, verisimilitude, credibility; *selon toute ~*, to all appearance; in all likelihood or probability; according to every reasonable expectation; *contre toute ~*, contrary to all reasonable expectation.

vrillage (vriʒaz), *s.m.* (weaving) Snarling, wrille (vriʒ), *s.f.* [f. *L. viticula*] 1. (bot.) Tendril; 2. (mech.) borer, piercer, gimlet. **vrillé**, -e (vrije), *p.adj.* Bored, gimleted; gimlet-like; (bot.) having tendrils; twisted; (weaving) snarled.

vrillée (vrije), *s.f.* (bot.) Bindweed; *syn. LISEUX DES CHAMPS*.

vriller (vrije), *v.a.* To pierce, to gimlet, to bore; (fig.) *tu me vrilles le tympan*, that's enough to split my ears (or head); you pierce my ears with your shrill voice; ~, *v.n.* to ascend spirally; (weaving) to snarl, to shrink.

vrillerie (vrijri), *s.f.* Gimlet-making; gimlets and similar tools.

vrillette (vrijet), *s.f.* (ent.) Boring-beetle, wood-engraver, anobium.

vrillier (vrije), *s.m.* Gimlet-maker.

vrillifère (vrijifèr), *adj.* (bot.) Having tendrils; (zool.) claspered.

vrillon (vrijõ), *s.m.* Small wimble.

vu, -e (vy), *p.adj.* [f. *voir*] Considered, regarded, deemed; *si ~ si connu*, you won't discover anything; nobody any the wiser; *bien ~*, well liked, regarded with favour, appreciated; *mal ~*, held in very poor esteem, or in no esteem. ~, *prep.* *~ la difficulté*, considering the difficulty, or with regard to the difficulty. ~, *conj.* *qu'il ne le connaît pas*, considering that he

a, note, glotte; 3, monster, ronde; 4, feu, creux; 5, peur, sour; 6, un; 7, chez, schisme; 8, tout; 9, out, doit, douaire; 10, mur, pu; 11, halle, murette; 12, zèle, rose; 13, déjà, gentil.

has not met him; or, since he is not acquainted with him.

vu (vy), s.m. [f. voir] *vu ~ et au su de tout le monde*, openly; with every one's knowledge; as everybody knows.

vue (vy), s.f. [f. voir, ru] sight, eyesight, vision, eyes, eye; view, aspect, look; prospect; survey; design, aim, schemes; (fig.) insight, penetration, reckoning; (stereoscope) slide; *à ~*, at sight; [of drawing] freehand; (commere.) *à 15 jours de ~*, 15 days after sight; or at 15 days' sight; *à ~ de nez*, at a rough guess; by rule of thumb; at first glance; *à ~ d'œil*, very rapidly, visibly, in no time; *garder à ~ un prisonnier*, not to let a prisoner out of sight; to watch a prisoner closely; *à ~ d'oiseau*, bird's-eye (view); *à perte de ~*, as far as the eye can reach; (fig.) endlessly, ramblingly; *je le connais de ~*, I know him by sight; *avoir la ~ basse*, or *courte*, to be short-sighted; *avoir la ~ longue*, to be long-sighted; *avoir la ~ faible*, to have bad eyesight; *perdre la ~*, to lose one's sight; *perdre de ~*, to lose sight of; *en ~*, visible, conspicuous; *en ~ de*, (a) with a view to; in order to; with an eye to; (b) within sight of; *avoir des ~ sur quelque chose*, to have designs or views upon something; to aim at something; *avoir une belle ~ de sa fenêtre*, to have a lovely or fine view from one's window; *cette maison a ~ sur*, this house has a view of, or looks on; *une ~ de côté*, a side view; *~ perspective*, perspective view; *prendre des ~s*, to take photographs, snapshots; *il a en ~*, he has in view (as his object); *certi s'accorde-t-il avec vos ~s?*, will this meet your views!; *point de ~*, point of view; (U.S.A.) *view-point*; *au point de ~ de*, as to; in respect of; regarding; *il a des ~s ingénieuses sur ce sujet*, he holds original views on this subject; *avoir le don de seconde ~*, to be clairvoyant; to have second sight; *à première ~*, at first sight; (mus.) *jouer à première ~*, to play at sight; (slang) *en mettre plein la ~ à X*, to try to come it over X (by showing off or bragging).

vulcanisation (vyulkaniza'sj3), s.f. Vulcanization.

vulcanisé, -e (vyulkanize), p. adj. Vulcanized.

vulcaniser (vyulkanize), v.a. To vulcanize.

vulcanisme (vyulkanism), s.m. [f. Vulcan] Vulcanism, Plutonic theory.

vulcanite (vyulkanit), s.f. Vulcanite; syn. **ÉBOHITE**.

vulgaire (vygær), adj. [L *vulgaris*] 1. Vulgar, common, in common use; 2. vulgar, coarse, low; plebeian; in bad taste; *des expressions ~s*, vulgar expressions; *langue ~*, vulgar tongue. ~, s.m. The

vulgar, the common people, the common herd; the common run.

vulgairement (vylgærmæ), adv. Vulgarly, commonly; coarsely.

vulgarisat-eur, -rice (vylgærizatœr), s.m.f. Vulgarizer, popularizer.

vulgarisation (vylgærizasj3), s.f. Vulgarization.

vulgariser (vylgærizæ), v.a. To vulgarize, to popularize; *se ~*, v.pr. to become vulgarized.

vulgarité (vylgæritæ), s.f. [f. L *vulgaris*] Vulgarity, coarseness, triviality.

vulgate (vylgat), s.f. Vulgate, Latin version of the Bible.

vulnérabilité, (vyvnerabilite), s.f. Vulnerability, vulnerability.

vulnérable (vyvnerabl), adj. [L *vulnerabilis*] Vulnerable.

vulnéraire (vyvnerær), adj. [f. L *vulnus*] Vulnery, useful for healing wounds.

~, s.m. Vulnery.

vulnération (vyvneræs3), s.f. Wound (produced by surgeon's instrument).

vulpin (vyypæ), s.m. (bot.) Foxtail (grass).

vultueux, -se (vyltœ), adj. [f. L *vultus*] (of the face) Red and swollen.

vulturidés (vylytyride), s.m.pl. (ornith.) Vultures.

vulvaire (vylyvæ), adj. (anat.) Vulvar.

vulve (vylyv), s.f. [L *vulva*] (anat.) Vulva.

vulvite (vylyvit), s.f. (pathol.) Vulvitis.

W

W, w (dublevé), s.m. 23rd letter of the alphabet. This letter is borrowed from the northern languages, and only occurs in words taken from those languages.

wagage (vagæ3), s.m. River-mud (used as manure).

wagnérien, -ne (vagnerj3), adj. s.m.f. [f. prop. n. *Wagner*] Wagnerian.

wagnérisme (vagnerism), s.m. Wagnerism.

wagon (vag3), s.m. [Engl. wd] Railway coach or carriage, railroad car; truck; *en ~*, take your seats; *~ restaurant*, restaurant car, dining-car; *~ salon*, Pullman car; *~ lit*, sleeping-car; (fam.) sleeper; *~ citerne* or *~ réservoir*, reservoir truck. 4 In French *wagon* is never used as in English for a heavy cart, delivery-van, &c. = *charrette*, *fourgon*. It is used only of railway carriages.

wagonnet (vagœnæ), s.m. (mining) Tub, truck.

wagonnette (vagonet), s.f. (obs.) Low four-wheeled cart. 4 Not 'wagonette', which = *break*.

wagon-poste (vag3post), s.m. Mail-van.

wallace (valas), s.f. [f. prop. n. *Richard*

a, mal, latte; a, pas; à, estant; e, fée; z, père, nette; z, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, gale; h, héros; i, fêré; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; p, olignon; o, pause, doses;

Wallace Drinking-fountain (in Paris, presented by Wallace).
wallon, -ne (val3), adj. s.m.f. Walloon.
wapiti (wapiti), s.m. (zool.) Wapiti.
warrant (warât, varât), s.m. [Engl. wd.] (comm.) Warrant, voucher.
warrantage (warâtaz), s.m. Warranting.
warranter (warâte), v.a. (comm.) To warrant.
water-closet (waterklozet), s.m. [Engl. wd.] W.C.; (pop. syn.) *les waters* (devater).
watergang (watergâ), s.m. [Dutch water + gang] Watergang, dyke.
wateringue (vatrêg), s.f. [Fl. *wateringen*] Reclaiming and drainage (a) system or (b) company (in Netherlands).
waterman (watermû), s.m. [Engl. wd.] Dredger.
waterproof (waterpruf), s.m. [Engl. wd.] Waterproof.
watt (wat), s.m. (electr.) Watt; abbrev. v.
wattman (watman), s.m. [watt - Engl. man] Tram-driver.
wesleyen (walej3), s.m.f. Wesleyan.
wharf (warf), s.m. [Engl. wd.] Wharf.
whig (wig), s.m. adj. [Engl. wd.] Whig.
whiskey, **whisky** (wiski), s.m. [Engl. wd.] Whiskey.
whist (wist), s.m. [Engl. wd.] Whist.
wicléfisme (wiklefism), s.m. [f. Engl. prop. n. *Wycliffe*] Wycliffism.
wigwam (wigvam), s.m. [Amer. Indian wd.] Wigwam.
wisigothique (vizigotik), adj. Visigothic; (fig.) rude, barbarous.
wistaria (vistaria), s.f. (bot.) Wistaria.
wolfram (volfram), s.m. (chem.) Wolfram, tungsten ore.
wornbat (v3ba), s.m. (zool.) Wombat.
wurtembergeois, -e (vyrtäbergwa), adj. s.m.f. Of Wurtemberg, Wurtemberger.
wyandotte (vlädöt), adj. s.m.f. (ornith.) Wyandotte.

X

X, x (iks), s.m. 24th letter of the alphabet; *x*; *avoir les jambes en ~*, to be knock-kneed; *rayons ~*, X-rays; (school slang) *l'X* = the *École Polytechnique*; *entrer à l'X*, to pass successfully the very difficult competitive examination which gives access to the *École Polytechnique*; hence *un X*, *les X*, those who have been students in the *École Polytechnique*.
xanthine (kzätin), s.f. [f. Gr. *xanthos*] (chem.) Xanthin(e).
xanthophylle (kzätöfil), s.f. [Gr. *xanthos* + *phyllon*] Xanthophyll.
xénelasie (ksenelazi), s.f. [Gr. *xenos* + *launein*] Xenelasy (Spartan system of expelling aliens).
xénon (ksen3), s.m. [Gr. wd.] (chem.) Xenon.

xénophile (ksenofil), adj. Loving or favouring foreigners, xenophile.
xénophilie (ksenofili), s.f. [Gr. *xenos* + *philos*] Xenophilism.
xénophobe (ksenofobi), adj. Hating and fearing aliens, xenophobe.
xénophobie (ksenofobi), s.f. [Gr. *xenos* + *phobos*] Xenophobia.
xéranthème (ksérätüm), s.m. [Gr. *xéros* + *anthemon*] (bot.) Xeranthemum, immortelle.
xérasie (ksrazi), s.f. [Gr. *xérasia*] (pathol.) Xerasia.
xérés (kers3), s.m. [*Xeres* (Andalusia)] Sherry (wine).
xiphoïde (ksifoid), adj. [f. Gr. *xiphos*] (anat.) Xiphoid, sword-shaped.
xyène (ksien), s.m. [f. Gr. *xulon*] (chem.) Xylene.
xylidine (ksilidin), s.f. (chem.) Xylidine.
xylocope (ksilokop), s.m. (ent.) Carpenter-bee of the genus *Xylocopa*.
xylographe (ksilograf), s.m. [Gr. *xulon* + *graphein*] Xylographer, wood-engraver.
xylographie (ksilografi), s.f. Xylography, wood-engraving, xylography.
xylographique (ksilografik), adj. Xylographic.
xyol (ksilol), s.m. (chem.) See syn.
XYLÈNE.
xylophage (ksilofaz), adj. [Gr. *xulon* + *phagos*] Xylophagous, feeding on wood. ~, s.m. Xylophage.
xylophone (ksilofon), s.m. [Gr. *xulon* + *phônê*] Xylophone.
xyte (ksist), s.m. [Gr. *xustos*] (ant.) Xystus.
xystre (ksistr), s.m. [f. Gr. *xustēr*] Xyster, surgical instrument for scraping bones.

Y

Y, y (igrek), s.m. 25th letter of the alphabet.
y (i), adv. and pers. pron. 3rd per. Here, there, thither, within, at home; *aller ~*, go there, (fam.) go on; (pop.) *vas ~*, I go it; *il ~ a*, there is, there exists; *je l'y ai vu*, I saw him there; *il n'~ voit pas*, his sight is bad; *sans ~ penser*, without thinking; *il ne faut pas s'~ fier*, don't rely on it (him, her); *il n'~ gagnera rien*, he'll get nothing by it; *j'~ cours*, I'm off there at once; *il ~ va de sa tête*, his life is at stake; *j'~ suis*, *j'~ reste*, possession is nine points of the law; *~ compris*, including; *n'~ rien comprendre*, to make neither head nor tail of it; *~ regarder de près*, to be very particular; *~ ajouter foi*, to give it credence; *s'~ engager*, to pass one's word for it; *s'~ refuser*, to refuse to undertake it. See also **YÈRE** for **YÈRE**.
yacht (jot), s.m. [Dutch *jacht*] Yacht.

3, note, glotte; 5, monter, ronde; 6, feu, creux; 6, peur, saur; 8, un; 9, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ord, doit, douaire; y, mar, pu; y, hule, muette; z, zèle, rose; 5, déjà, gentil.

yack, yak (jak), s.m. [Tibetan wd] (zool.) Yak.
yaourt, yahourt (jaurt), s.m. See syn. YOGHURT.
yapok (japok), s.m. [f. *Oyapok*, river of Brazil] Yapok.
yatagan (qatazû), s.m. [Turk. wd] Yataghan.
yèble (jèbl), s.m. [lot.] See syn. HIBBLE.
yeuse (jez), s.f. [*Illex*] (bot.) *Illex*, holm-oak, evergreen oak.
yeux (je), s.m.pl. Pl. of *œil*.
ylang-ylang (ililgîlâg), s.m. (bot.) Ylang-ylang; the perfume of the flower.
yogourt, yoghourth (jogurt), s.m. [Turk. *yoghurt*] Yoghourt, yaourt; boiled curdled milk.
yole (jol), s.f. [Norw. *jol*] (naut.) Yawl, gig.
youpin, youtre (jupe, jut), s.m. (slang, pej.) Jew, sheeny; (U.S.A.) yid, yiddisher.
yoyou (juju), s.m. (naut.) Dinghy.
ypérite (iperit), s.f. [f. *Fpres*, where it was first used in the War 1914-18] Yperite, mustard-gas.
ypreau (pl. -x) (ipreo), s.m. [f. *Fpres*, Belgium] (bot.) Broad-leaved elm.
ytterbium (iterbjom), s.m. [f. Swed. town *Ytterby*] (chem.) Ytterbium.
yttrium (itrijom), s.m. [f. Swed. town *Ytterby*] (chem.) Yttrium.
yucca (jyka), s.m. [Carib orig.] (bot.) Yucca.

Z

Z, z (zèd), s.m. 26th letter of the alphabet, Z; (fig., fam.) *être fait comme un ~*, to be as crooked as they're made.
zabre (zabr), s.m. (ent.) Zabrus; species of carrion-eating beetle.
zagale, sagale, sagaye (zage), s.f. [Span. *azagaya*] Assegai.
zain (zè), adj. m. [It. *zaino*] Whole-coloured, with no speck of white (of horses).
zanni, zani (zani), s.m. [Venetian dialect form of *Giovanni*] Zany.
zanzibar, zanzî (zûzibar, zûzî), s.m. Kind of dice-game.
zébre (zebr), s.m. [Congolese orig.] (zool.) Zebra.
zébré, -e (zebre), p. adj. Striped like a Zebra.
zébrer (zebre), v.a. To mark with stripes, to stripe.
zébrure (zebryr), s.f. Stripes (pl.).
zébu (zeby), s.m. [Hind. orig.] (zool.) Zebu, Indian humped ox.
zédoaire (zedoer), s.f. [LL *zedoarium*] (bot.) Zedoary.
zélat-eur, -rice (zelator), s.m.f. [L *zelator*, -trix] 1. Zealot; 2. zealous person.
zèle (zel), s.m. [L *zelus*, f. Gr. *zēlos*] Zeal; *faire du ~*, to be over-zealous.
zélé, -e (zele), adj. Zealous, zealous.

zélate (zelot), s.m. See syn. ZÉLATEUR.
zélotisme (zelotism), s.m. Zealotry.
zend, -e (zèd), adj. s.m. Zend, ancient language of the Iranian family.
zénith (zenit), s.m. [Medieval L *cenit*, f. Arab. *sumt*] Zenith.
zénithal, -e (aux) (zenital), adj. Zenithal.
zéolithe, zéolite (zeolit), s.f. [Gr. *zeîn-lithos*] Zeolite.
zéphire, zéphyr, zéphyre (zeifr), s.m. [Gr. *sephuros*] Zephyr; (slang) soldier belonging to a disciplinary company of the *bataillon d'Afrique*.
zéphyrien, -ne (zeifrè), adj. Zephyrian, zephyrean, zephyrous.
zéphyrine (zeifrin), s.f. (material) Zephyr.
zéro (zero), s.m. [Arab. *ṣifr*] Zero (of temperature), nought, 0; (fig.) a mere cipher; *il n'y manque pas un ~*, it is absolutely complete.
zérotagé (zerotaz), s.m. Adjusting (of thermometers).
zest (zest), s.m. Used only in the expression *entre le zist et le ~*, so-so, only middling. ~, interj. Phew!
zeste (zest), s.m. [orig. dub.] (bot.) Orange or lemon peel, rind, zest; (fig.) fig, straw; *cela ne vaut pas un ~*, it's not worth a straw. A French *zeste* has not, like English *zest*, the sense of piquancy, gusto, keen relish or enjoyment, which = *gout, piquant*.
zester (zeste), v.a. To peel (an orange or lemon).
zététique (zetetik), adj. [Gr. *zētētikos*] Zetetic. ~, s.f. Zetetics.
zeugma, zeugme (zoegma, zoegm), s.m. [Gr. wd] (rhet.) Zeugma.
zézalement, zézayement (zezemā), s.m. Lusing, lisp.
zézayer (zezeje), v.n. [onom. wd] To lisp.
zibeline (ziblin), s.f. [It. *zibellina*, Span. *cebellina*] Zibeline, sable.
zigouiller (ziguje), v.a. (slang) To stick a knife into, to run through.
zigue, zigoteau (zig, zigoto), s.m. (slang) Fellow, chap, bloke.
zigzag (zigzag), s.m. [orig. unkn.] Zigzag; *faire des ~s*, to zigzag; *une ligne en ~*, a zigzag line.
zigzagué, -e (zigzage), p. adj. Zigzagged, zigzag; *éclair ~*, forked lightning.
zigzaguer (zigzage), v.n. To zigzag.
zinc (zèg), s.m. [Germ. *Zink*] 1. Zinc; 2. (slang) bar (of public house); 3. (pop.) aeroplane, bus.
zincographe (zèkograf), s.m. Zincographer.
zincographie (zèkografi), s.f. Zincography.
zingage (zègag), s.m. Zinking, zinc-plating.
zingaro (zègaro), s.m. (pl. *zingari*) [It. wd] Gipsy, zingaro.

a, mal, latte; a, pos; d, enfant; e, fée; e, père, nette; é, vin, pain; e, premier; g, dogue, sale; h, héros; i, finir; j, yeux, viens, bailler; k, croire; n, olivon; o, pause, dose;

zinguer (zɛ̃gɛ), v.a. To cover with zinc, to zinc; to galvanize (iron).

zingueur (zɛ̃gœr), s.m. Zinc-worker.

zinnia (zɛ̃nɛ), s.m. [f. Germ. prop. n. *J. G. Zinn*] (bot.) Zinnia.

zinzinuler (zɛ̃zɛnylɛ), v.m. To trill (of the and linnets).

zinzolin, -e (zɛ̃zɛlɛ), adj. [f. It. *giungo-lina*] Reddish violet.

zircon (zɛ̃rkɔ̃), s.m. [Germ. *Zirkon*] Zircon.

zirconium (zɛ̃rkɔ̃njɔ̃m), s.m. [chem.] Zirconium.

zist (zɛ̃st), s.m. See **ZEST**.

zizanie (zɛ̃zanɛ), s.f. [L. *zizania*] (bot.) Tare, darnel-grass; (fig.) dissension, discord, strife; (fig.) *semer la ~*, to sow dissension.

zodiacal, -e, (aux) (zɔ̃djakɔ̃), adj. Zodiacal.

zodiaque (zɔ̃djak), s.m. [Gr. *zōdiakos*] Zodiac.

zoé (zɔ̃e), s.f. Zoca, larva of certain crustaceans.

zolle (zɔ̃ll), s.m. [Gr. prop. n.] Zöllus, snarling or censorious critic.

zona (zɔ̃na), s.m. [f. Gr. *zōnē*] (pathol.) Shingles; zona ignea.

zone (zɔ̃n), s.f. [Gr. *zōnē*] Zone, belt.

zoné, -e (zɔ̃ne), adj. Zoned, zonate.

zoni-er, -ère (zɔ̃nje), s.m.f. (mil.) Frontier-dweller.

zoniforme (zoniform), adj. Zonal; belt-shaped.

zoo (zɔ̃), pref. [Gr. *zōon*] Zoo.

zoochimie (zɔ̃ʃimi), s.f. Zoochemistry.

zoographie (zɔ̃ʒrafi), s.f. Zoography.

zooïde (zɔ̃ɔid), adj. Zooid.

zoolâtre (zɔ̃latr), s.m. Zoolater.

zoolâtrie (zɔ̃latri), s.f. [Gr. *zōon-latria*] Zoolatry.

zoolithe, **zoolite** (zɔ̃olit), s.m. [Gr. *zōon-lithos*] Zoolite.

zoologie (zɔ̃ɔlɔʒi), s.f. [Gr. *zōon+logos*] Zoology.

zoologique (zɔ̃ɔlɔʒik), adj. Zoological.

zoologiquement (zɔ̃ɔlɔʒikmɛ̃), adv. Zoologically.

zoologiste (zɔ̃ɔlɔʒist), s.m.f. Zoologist.

zoomagnétisme (zɔ̃magnetism), s.m. Zoomagnetism, animal magnetism.

zoomorphie (zɔ̃mɔrfi), s.f. [Gr. *zōon-morphē*] Zoomorphy.

zoonomie (zɔ̃ɔnomi), s.f. [Gr. *zōon-nomos*] Zoonomy.

zoophage (zɔ̃ɔfaʒ), adj. [Gr. *zōon-phagēin*] Zoophagous.

zoophyte (zɔ̃ɔfit), s.m. [Gr. *zōon-phuton*] Zoophyte.

zooscopie (zɔ̃ɔskopi), s.f. [Gr. *zōon-skopēin*] Zooscopy.

zoospore (zɔ̃ɔspor), s.f. (bot.) Zoospore.

zootechnie (zɔ̃ɔtekni), s.f. [Gr. *zōon+tekhnē*] Zootechny.

zootomie (zɔ̃ɔtomi), s.f. Zootomy.

zootrope (zɔ̃ɔtrop), s.m. [Gr. *zōon-tropē*] Zootrope; wheel of life.

zorille (zɔ̃ri), s.f. [Span. *sorrilla*] (zool.) Zori, zorille.

zoroastrien, -ne (zɔ̃ɔastrɛ̃), adj. s.m.f. Zoroastrian.

zoroastrisme (zɔ̃ɔastrism), s.m. [f. L. *Zoroastrus*, Zend *Zarathustra*, Zoroastrianism.]

zouave (zɔ̃av), s.m. [Arab. *Zouaoua*, n. of tribe] Zouave (soldier).

zou (zu), interj. [f. southern dialect-] Gee up! let's go.

zut (zyt), interj. (pop.) Hang!, dash!, blow!, go to blazes!, no fear!, confound it!, bother!, drat it!

zwinglianisme (zvɛ̃ʒlijanism), s.m. [f. *Zwingli*, religious reformer 1481-1531] Zwinglianism.

zyeuter (zjɔtɛ), v.a. (slang) To look at, to take notice of, to stare at; *zyeute-moi ça!*, just have a squint at that!

zygène (zɛ̃ʒɛn), s.f. [Gr. *zugaina*] (ent.) Burnet moth, zygaena.

zygoma (zɛ̃ʒoma), s.m. [Gr. *zugōma*] (anat.) Zygoma (bone).

zygomatique (zɛ̃ʒomatik), adj. Zygomat.

zygomorphe (zɛ̃ʒomɔrf), adj. [Gr. *zugon-morphē*] Zygomorphous.

zygospore (zɛ̃ʒospor), s.m. Zygospor, zygote.

zymogène (zimɔʒɛn), s.m. Zymogen.

zymologie (zimɔlɔʒi), s.f. [Gr. *zumē+logos*] Zymology.

zymotique (zimatik), adj. [f. Gr. *zumē*] Zymotic, of fermentation.

a, note, glotte; 3, monter, ronde; e, feu, creux; œ, peur, seur; œ, un; f, chez, schisme; u, tout; w, ouï, doit, douaire; y, mur, pu; ü, huile, muette; z, sèle, rose; 3, déjà, gentil.

LIST OF NAMES

Abdère

Aristide

Abdère (abdrè), s.f. Abdere.
 Abdias (abdiàs), s.m. Obadiah.
 Absalon (absalò), s.m. Absalom.
 Abyssinie (abissini), s.f. Abyssinia.
 Acadie (akadi), s.f. Acadia.
 Acarnanie (akarnani), s.f. Acarnania.
 Achab (akab), s.m. Ahab.
 Achaïe (akai), s.f. Achaea.
 Achantis (ahtin), s.m. Achanti.
 Achate (akati), s.m. Achates.
 Achéron (akerò, aherò), s.m. Acheron.
 Achille (ahti), s.m. Achilles.
 (les) Açores (azazor), s.f.pl. The Azores.
 Actéon (aktè), s.m. Actaeon.
 Admète (admèt), s.m. Admetus.
 Adraste (adrast), s.m. Adrastus.
 Adriatique (adriatik), s.f. Adriatic.
 Adrien, Hadrien (adriè), s.m. Hadrian.
 Afrique (afrik), s.f. Africa; *le Sud-Afrique*, s.m., or *l'Afrique du Sud*, s.f., South Africa.
 Agar (agar), s.f. Hagar.
 Agésilas (agezilàs), s.m. Agesilaus.
 Aggée (agge), s.m. Haggai.
 Agriente (agriht), s.f. Agrigentum.
 Agrippine (agripin), s.f. Agrippina.
 Aix-la-Chapelle (eksiafapèl), s.f. Aix-la-Chapelle, Aachen.
 Aladin (aladi), s.m. Aladdin.
 Albanie (albani), s.f. Albania.
 Albe (alb), s.f. Alba.
 Alcée (alse), s.m. Alcaeus.
 Alceste (alsèst), 1. s.f. Alcestis; 2. ~, s.m. Alceste (in Molière's *Misanthrope*).
 Alcibiade (alsibjad), s.m. Alcibiades.
 Alcmène (alkmèn), s.f. Alcmena.
 Aléoutiennes (Îles) (aleutien), s.f.pl. Aleutian Islands.
 Alep (alep), s.m. Aleppo.
 Alexandre (aleksèdr), s.m. Alexander.
 Alexandrie (aleksèdri), s.f. Alexandria.
 (les) Algarves (ezalgarv), s.f.pl. Algarve.
 Alger (alse), s.m. Algiers.
 Algérie (algeri), s.f. Algeria, Algiers.
 Alicante (alikùt), s.f. Alicante.
 Allemagne (alman), s.f. Germany.
 (les) Alpes (ezalp), s.f.pl. The Alps; *les Basses* ~, the Lower Alps; *les Hautes* ~, the Upper Alps.
 Alphée (alfe), s.m. Alpheus.
 Alsace (alsas), s.f. Alsace.
 Amalthée (amalte), s.f. Amalthea.
 (l')Amazone, Fleuve des Amazones, Marañon, Maragnon (amazon, maran), s.m. The (river) Amazon.
 Amérique (amerik), s.f. America; *l'~ du Nord, du Sud*, North America, South America; *les États-Unis d'~*, the United States of America, U.S.A.
 Amirauté (Îles de l') (amirote), s.f. The Admiralty Islands.

Amis (Îles des), Tonga (and, tse), s.f.pl. The Friendly Islands, the Tonga Islands.
 Anastase (anastaz), s.m. Anastasius.
 Anatolie (anatoli), s.f. Anatolia.
 Anaxagore (anaxazar), s.m. Anaxagoras.
 Anaxarque (anaxark), s.m. Anaxarchus.
 Anchise (anfiz, ankiz), s.m. Anchises.
 Ancône (kon), s.f. Ancona.
 Andalousie (andalusi), s.f. Andalusia.
 Andorre (òdor), s.f. Andorra.
 Andrinople (òdrinopl), s.f. Adrianople.
 Andromaque (òdromak), s.f. Andromache.
 Andromède (òdromèd), s.f. Andromeda.
 Angleterre (òglèter), s.f. England.
 Antée (ète), s.m. Antaeus.
 Antigone (atigon), 1. s.f. Antigone; 2. s.m. Antigonus.
 (les) Antilles (iztiti), s.f.pl. The Antilles, the West Indies; *les Grandes* ~, the Greater Antilles; *les Petites* ~, the Lesser Antilles; *la Mer des* ~, or *des Caraïbes*, the Caribbean Sea.
 Antioche (òtiòj), s.f. Antioch.
 Antisthène (òtistèn), s.m. Antisthenes.
 Antoine (òtwan), s.m. Anthony; *Marc* ~, Mark Antony.
 Antonin (òtonf), s.m. Antoninus.
 Anvers (òver), s.m. Antwerp.
 Aoste (aost, ost), s.f. Aosta.
 Apalaches (apalaj), s.m.pl. Appalachians.
 Apennins (apennè), s.m.pl. Apennines.
 Apollodore (apollòdor), s.m. Apollodorus.
 Apollon (apollò), s.m. Apollo.
 Appien (apjè), s.m. Appian; *la route Appienne*, the Appian Way.
 Apulée (apylie), s.m. Apuleius.
 Apulie (apyl), s.f. Apulia.
 Aquilée (akile), s.f. Aquileia.
 Aquitaine (akiten), s.f. Aquitaine, Aquitania.
 Arabie (arabi), s.f. Arabia; *l'~ Pétrée*, Arabia Petraea.
 Arc (Jeanne d') (jandark), s.f. Joan of Arc.
 Arcadie (arkadi), s.f. Arcadia.
 Arcésilas (arsézilas), s.m. Arcesilaus.
 Archimède (arjismèd), s.m. Archimedes.
 (l')Archipel (arsipèl), s.m. The Archipelago.
 Aréthuse (aretyz), s.f. Arethusa.
 (l')Arétin (aretè), s.m. Aretino.
 (l')Argentine (larjòtin), s.f. Argentina, the Argentine.
 Argolide (argolid), s.f. Argolis.
 Argovie (argovi), s.f. Aargau.
 Ariane (arjan), s.f. Ariadne.
 (l')Arioste (larjost), s.m. Ariosto.
 Aristarque (aristark), s.m. Aristarchus.
 Aristide (aristid), s.m. Aristides.

Aristophane (aristofan), s.m. Aristophanes.

Aristote (aristot), s.m. Aristotle.

Arlequin (arlek), s.m. Harlequin.

Arménie (armeni), s.f. Armenia.

Armorique (armorik), s.f. Armorica, Brittany.

Artaban (artab), s.m. Artabanus.

Artémise (artemizi), s.f. Artemisia.

Ascagne (askan), s.m. Ascanius.

Asie (azi), s.f. Asia; l'~ Mineure, Asia Minor.

Asmodée (asmodé), s.m. Asmodaëus.

Aspasie (aspoz), s.f. Aspasia.

Asser (aser), s.m. Asher.

Assise (asizi), s.f. Assisi.

Assomption (aspsj), s.f. Asuncion.

Assuérus (asqerys), s.m. Ahasuerus.

Assyrie (asiri), s.f. Assyria.

(les) Asturies (azastyri), s.f.pl. The Asturias.

Atalante (atalât), s.f. Atalanta.

Athalie (atali), s.f. Athaliah.

Athanase (atanaz), s.m. Athanasius.

Athènes (atm), s.f. Athens.

Atlantide (atlâtidi), s.f. Atlantis.

(l')Atlantique (atlâtik), s.m. The Atlantic.

Atrée (atre), s.m. Atreus.

Attale (atal), s.m. Attalus.

Attique (atik), s.f. Attica.

Augias (ogias), s.m. Augias; d'~, Augean.

Auguste (ogyst), s.m. Augustus.

Aulide (olid), s.f. Aulis.

Aulu-Gelle (olygel), s.m. Aulus Gellius.

Aurèle (Marc-) (orel), s.m. Aurelius (Marcus).

Aurélien (orelj), s.m. Aurelian.

Aurigny (orini), s.m. Alderney.

Ausone (ozon), s.m. Ausonius.

Ausonie (ozoni), s.f. Ausonia.

Australasie (ostrazasi), s.f. Australasia.

Australie (ostrali), s.f. Australia.

Austrasie (ostrazasi), s.f. Austrasia.

Autriche (otri), s.f. Austria.

(l')Aventin (lavôti), s.m. The Aventine.

(l')Averne (lavern), s.m. Averno.

Avicenne (avissen), s.m. Avicenna.

Azarias (azarjas), s.m. Azariah.

Azincourt (azêkur), s.m. Agincourt.

Babylone (babilon), s.f. Babylon.

Bade (bad), s.m. Baden.

Bâle (bal), s.f. Basle.

Balthazar (baltazar), s.m. Belshazzar.

Baltique (baltik), s.f. Baltic.

(la) Barbade (labarbad), s.f. Barbado(e)s.

Barbe-Bleue (barbeble), s.m. Bluebeard.

Barberousse (barberus), s.m. Barbarossa.

Barcelone (baralon), s.f. Barcelona.

Bavière (bavjer), s.f. Bavaria.

Belgique (belyik), s.f. Belgium.

Bélisaire (belizer), s.m. Belisarius.

Bellone (bellon), s.f. Bellona.

Belzébut (belzebyt), s.m. Beelzebub.

Bengale (bégali), s.m. Bengal; *le Golfe du ~*, the Bay of Bengal; *feu de ~*, Bengal light.

Béotie (beoti), s.f. Boeotia.

(les) Bermudes (bermydy), s.f.pl. The Bermudas.

Berne (bern), s.f. Bern, Berne.

(le) Bernin (bernin), s.m. Bernini.

Bessarable (besarabi), s.f. Bessarabia.

Béthanie (betani), s.f. Bethany.

Béthléem (betlern), s.m. Bethlehem.

Bethsabée (bitsabe), s.f. Bathsheba.

Beyrouth (berut), s.f. Beirut, Beirout.

Birmanie (birmani), s.f. Burmah.

Biscaye (biske), s.f. Biscay.

Bithynie (bitini), s.f. Bithynia.

Boadicée (boadise), s.f. Boadicea.

Boccace (bokas), s.m. Boccaccio.

Boèce (boes), s.m. Boethius.

Bohême (boem), s.f. Bohemia.

Bolivie (bolivi), s.f. Bolivia.

Bologne (bolon), s.f. Bologna.

Bône (bon), s.f. Bona.

Booz (boz), s.m. Boaz, Booz.

Borée (bore), s.m. Boreas.

Borysthène (boristen), s.m. Borysthenes.

Bosnie (bosni), s.f. Bosnia.

(le) Bosphore (bosfor), s.m. The Bosphorus.

Bothnie (botni), s.f. Bothnia.

Bouddha (buda), s.m. Buddha.

Bourgogne (burgon), s.f. Burgundy.

Bragance (bragds), s.f. Braganza.

Brandebourg (brâdbur), s.m. Brandenburg.

Brême (brém), s.f. Bremen.

Brésil (brezil), s.m. Brazil.

Bretagne (bretan), s.f. Brittany; *la Grande-~*, Great Britain.

Briarée (briare), s.m. Briareus.

Britanniques (iles) (britanik), adj. The British Isles.

Brousse (brus), s.f. Broussa.

Bruxelles (brysel), s.f. Brussels.

Bucarest (bykarest), s.m. Bucharest.

Bucéphale (bysefal), s.m. Bucephalus.

Bulgarie (bylgari), s.f. Bulgaria.

Byzance (bizâs), s.f. Byzantium.

Caboul (kabul), s.m. Kabul.

Cachemire (kashmir), s.m. Kashmir.

Cadix (kadiks), s.m. Cadiz.

Cafrerie (katreri), s.f. Kaffaria.

Caïphe (kaif), s.m. Caiaphas.

(le) Caire (laker), s.m. Cairo.

Calabre (kalabr), s.f. Calabria.

Calais (kals), s.m. Calais; *le Pas de Calais*, the Straits of Dover.

Calédonie (kaledoni), s.f. Caledonia; *la Nouvelle ~*, New Caledonia.

Calicut (kalikyt), s.m. Calicut.

Californie (kaliforni), s.f. California;

Basse or *Vieille ~*, Lower or Old California; *Haute* or *Nouvelle ~*, Upper or New California.

Callimaque (kaltmak), s.m. Callimachus.

Callisthène (kalistón), s.m. Callisthenes.
(le) Calvaire (kálvair), s.m. (Mount) Calvary.
Cambodge (kábdj), s.m. Cambodia.
Cameroun (kamrun), s.m. Cameroons.
Campanie (kápani), s.f. Campania.
Campêche (kápe), s.m. Cambray.
(les) Canaries (lékanari), s.f.pl. The Canary Isles; *la Grande Canarie*, Grand Canary.
Candie (kúdi), s.f. Candia.
(la) Canée (kákane), s.f. Canea.
(le) Cap (lékap), s.m. Capetown; Cape Colony, the Cape; *le ~ de Bonne Espérance*, the Cape of Good Hope.
Capoue (kapu), s.f. Capua.
Cappadoce (kapadok), s.f. Cappadocia.
Caraiibes (les îles) (karaib), s.f.pl. The Leeward and Windward Islands (West Indies); the Caribbees.
Caron (karé), s.m. Charon.
(les) Carpathes (lékarpat), s.m.pl. The Carpathian Mountains.
Carrache (karaj), s.m. Carracci.
Carrare (karar), s.m. Carrara.
Carthagène (kartajén), s.f. Cartagena.
Caspienne (la Mer) (kaspjen), s.f. The Caspian Sea.
Cassandre (kasúdr), 1. s.m. Cassander; 2. s.f. Cassandra.
Castille (kastil), s.f. Castile.
Catalogne (katalon), s.f. Catalonia.
Catane (katan), s.f. Catania.
Catiline (katilina), s.m. Catiline.
Caton (katé), s.m. Cato.
Catulle (katyl), s.m. Catullus.
(le) Caucase (lékokoz), s.m. The Caucasus.
Cendrillon (súdrilj), s.f. Cinderella.
Céphalonie (sefaloni), s.f. Cephalonia.
Cerbère (serber), s.m. 1. Cerberus; 2. Cerbere (Cape).
Cervin (le Mont) (servé), s.m. The Matterhorn, the Cervin.
Césaire (sezér), s.m. Caesarius.
César (sezar), s.m. Caesar.
Césariée (sezare), s.f. Caesarea.
Cettigné (setin), s.f. Cettinje.
Ceylan (seid), s.f. Ceylon.
Chalcédoine (kalsédwan), s.f. Chalcedonia, Chalcedon.
Chaldée (kalde), s.f. Chaldea.
Cham (kam), s.m. Ham.
Chanaan (kanaán), s.m. Canaan.
Charybde (karibd), s.m. Charybdis; (colloq.) *tomber de ~ en Scylla*, to jump out of the frying-pan into the fire; 'Thus when I shun Scylla, your father, I fall into Charybdis, your mother' (Shakespeare, *Merchant of Venice*).
Chéronée (kerone), s.f. Chaeronea.
Chili (jili), s.m. Chile.
Chine (fin), s.f. China.
Chrysostôme (krisostom), s.m. Chrysostom.
Chypre (sifr), s.f. Cyprus.
Cicéron (sisér), s.m. Cicero.
Cilicie (silit), s.f. Cilicia.

(les) Cimbres (lékbr), s.m.pl. The Cimbri.
Claude (klot), s.m. Claudius.
Claude (le) Lorrain, **Claude Gellée** (klotlór, géllé), s.m. Claude Lorraine.
Claudian (klotjé), s.m. Claudian.
Cléopâtre (kleopatré), s.f. Cleopatra.
Clotaire (klotér), s.m. Clotharius.
Cochinchine (kótfjin), s.f. Cochín China.
Cocyte (kostí), s.m. Cocythus.
Colchide (koljid), s.f. Colchis.
Colomb (Christophe) (kolb), s.m. Columbus (Christopher).
Colombie (kolóbi), s.f. Columbia, Colombia.
Colone (kolón), s.f. Colonus.
(les) Colones d'Hercule (lékolondrékyl), s.f.pl. The Pillars of Hercules.
Côme (kom), s.m. Como.
Commode (komod), s.m. Commodus.
(les) Comores (lékomor), s.f.pl. The Comoro Islands.
Constance (késtús), 1. s.m. Constantius; 2. s.f. (geog.) Constance (Baden); Constantia (S. Africa).
Constantin (késtút), s.m. Constantinus.
Constantine (késtútín), s.f. (geog.) Constantina.
Copenhague (kopenag), s.f. Copenhagen.
Copernic (kopérnik), s.m. Copernicus.
Corcyre (korsir), s.f. Corcyra.
Cordoue (kordn), s.f. Cordova, Cordoba.
Corée (kore), s.f. Korea, Corea.
Corfou (korfú), s.f. Corfu.
Corinthe (kórth), s.f. Corinth.
Coriolan (korjólá), s.m. Coriolanus.
Cornouailles (kornwaj), s.f.pl. Cornwall.
(la) Corogne (lékorn), s.f. Corunna.
(le) Corrége (lékorej), s.m. Correggio.
Corse (kors), s.f. Corsica.
Côte d'Ivoire (kotdivwar), s.f. Ivory Coast.
Côte d'Or (kotdór), s.f. Gold Coast.
Cottiennes (les Alpes) (kotjin), adj. The Cottian Alps.
Cracovie (krakovi), s.f. Cracow.
Crémone (kremón), s.f. Cremona.
Crésus (krezyz), s.m. Croesus.
Crimée (krime), s.f. Crimea.
Croatie (kroasi), s.f. Croatia.
Cumes (kym), s.f. Cumae.
Cupidon (kypidó), s.m. Cupid.
Curacao (kyraso), s.m. Curaçao.
(les) Curiaces (lékyrias), s.m.pl. The Curiatii.
Cyrénaïque (sirenaik), s.f. Cyrenaica.
Cythère (sitér), s.f. Cythera.
Cythérée (sitére), s.f. Cytheraea.

Dalila (dalila), s.f. Delilah.
Dalmatie (dalmasi), s.f. Dalmatia.
Damas (damo), s.m. Damascus.
Danemark (danmark), s.m. Denmark.
Dante, le Dante (lé dât), s.m. Dante.
Dauphiné (dofine), s.m. Dauphiny, Dauphiné.
Dédale (dedal), s.m. Daedalus.

Delphes (delf), s.f. Delphi.
Démocrète (demokrit), s.m. Democritus.
Démosthène (demosten), s.m. Demosthenes.
Denis (dani), s.m. Denis.
Denys (dani), s.m. Dionysius; ~ *l'Ancien*, Dionysius the Elder.
Diane (dian), s.f. Diana.
Didon (didō), s.f. Dido.
Dioclétien (djoklesjē), s.m. Diocletian.
Diodore (djodor), s.m. Diodorus; ~ *de Sicile*, Diodorus Siculus.
Diogène (djogēn), s.m. Diogenes.
(la) Dobroudja (ladobrudja), s.f. Dobruja.
(la) Dominique (ladominik), s.f. Dominique.
Dominiquin (dominikē), s.m. Domenichino.
Domitien (domisjē), s.m. Domitian.
Donat (dona), s.m. Donatus.
Douvres (duvr), s.m. Dover.
Dracon (drakō), s.m. Draco.
Dresde (dresd), s.f. Dresden.
Dunkerque (dōkērk), s.m. Dunkirk.

Éaque (eak), s.m. Aeacus.
(l')Ébre (lebr), s.f. Ebro.
(l')Écluse (leklyz), s.f. Sluys (Netherlands).
Écosse (ekse), s.f. Scotland; *Nouvelle* ~, Nova Scotia.
Édimbourg (edēbur), s.m. Edinburgh.
Égée (ege), s.m. Aegeus; *la Mer Égée*, the Aegean Sea.
Égérie (egeri), s.f. Egeria.
Égine (egin), s.f. Aegina.
Égisthe (egist), s.m. Aegisthus.
Égypte (egipt), s.f. Egypt; *Basse* ~, Lower Egypt; *Haute* ~, Upper Egypt.
Elbe (l'île d'), (elb), s.f. Elba.
Électre (elektre), s.f. Electra.
Élide (elid), s.f. Elis.
Élie (eli), s.m. Elias, Elijah.
Élien (elijē), s.m. Aelianus.
Élisabeth (elizabet), s.f. Elizabeth.
Élisée (elize), s.m. Elisea.
Elseneur (elsencer), s.m. Elsinore.
Émile (emil), s.m. Aemilius.
Émilien (emiljē), s.m. Aemilian.
Empédocle (ēpedokl), s.m. Empedocles.
Encelade (ēslad), s.m. Enceladus.
Énée (ene), s.m. Aeneas.
Éole (eol), s.m. Aeolus.
Éphèse (efez), s.f. Ephesus.
Épictète (epiktet), s.m. Epictetus.
Épicure (epikyr), s.m. Epicurus.
Épidaure (epidor), s.f. Epidauros.
(les) Épigones (lēzepigon), s.m.pl. The Epigoni.
Épiphanie (epifan), s.m. Epiphanius.
Épire (epir), s.f. Epirus.
(l')Équateur (lekwatē), s.m. Ecuador.

Érasme (erasm), s.m. Erasmus.
Érèbe (erēb), s.m. Erebus.
Érétie (eretri), s.f. Eretria.
Érié (erje), s.m. (Lake) Erie.
Érostrate (erostat), s.m. Erostratus.
Ésau (ezay), s.m. Esau.
Escout (esko), s.m. Scheldt.
Eschyle (esjil), s.m. Aeschylus.
Esclavonie (esklavoni), s.f. Slavonia.
Esculape (esklap), s.m. Aesculapius.
Ésope (ezop), s.m. Aesop.
Espagne (espan), s.f. Spain.
Esquelin (esklē), s.m. Esquiline.
Esthonie (estoni), s.f. Esthonia.
Estrémadure (estremadyr), s.f. Estremadura.
(les) États-Unis (lēzetazyni), s.m.pl. The United States.
Étéocle (eteokl), s.m. Eteocles.
Éthiopie (etjopi), s.f. Ethiopia.
Étrurie (etryri), s.f. Etruria.
Eubée, Négrepont (ebe, negrepō), s.f. Euboea.
Euclide (eklid), s.m. Euclid.
Eumée (eme), s.m. Eumaeus.
(l')Euphrate (lēfrat), s.m. Euphrates.
Euripide (oripid), s.m. Euripides.
Europe (erop), s.f. Europa; Europe.
Euryale (erjal), s.m. Euryalus.
Eusèbe (ezeb), s.m. Eusebius.
Ézéchiél (ezekiel), s.m. Ezekiel.

Fabien (fabjē), s.m. Fabian.
(les) Féroé (lēferoe), s.f.pl. The Faroe Islands.
Ferrare (ferar), s.f. Ferrara.
(les) Fidji (lēfidji, vitj), s.f.pl. The Fiji Islands.
Fiesque (fiesk), s.m. Fieschi, Fiesco.
Finlande (fēlād), s.f. Finland.
Fionie (fjoni), s.f. Fuhnen.
Flandre, les Flandres (flādr), s.f. Flanders.
Flavien (flavjē), s.m. Flavian.
Flessingue (flessēg), s.f. Flushing.
Flore (flor), s.f. Flora.
Florence (florās), s.f. Florence.
Floride (florid), s.f. Florida.
(la) Forêt-Noire (lāforēnwar), s.f. The Black Forest.
Formose (formoz), s.f. Formosa.
Francfort (frākfōr), s.m. Frankfurt, Frankfort.
Franconie (frākonj), s.f. Franconia.
Frédégonde (fredegōd), s.f. Fredegond.
Fribourg (tribur), s.m. 1. (Switzerland) Fribourg; 2. (Germany) Freiburg.
Frioul (friul), s.m. Friuli.
Frise (friz), s.f. Friesland.
Fulvie (fylvi), s.f. Fulvia.

Gabaon (gabaō), s.m. Gibeon.
Gabon (gabō), s.m. Gaboon.
Galaad (galaad), s.m. Gilead.
Galatie (galati), s.f. Galatia.
Galère (galer), s.m. Galerius.

Galice (galis), s.f. Galicia (Spain). 4 See **GALICIE**.
Galicie (galisi), s.f. Galicia (Poland). 4 See **GALICE**.
Galien (galjē), s.m. Galen (Gr. physician). 4 See **GALIEN**.
Galilée (galile), 1. s.m. Galilee, 1364-1642; 2. s.f. Galilaea, (Galilee (Palestine)).
Gallies (Pays de) (gali), s.m. Wales; *la Nouvelle~ du Sud*, New South Wales.
Gallien (galijē), s.m. Gallienus (Roman Emperor). 4 See **GALIEN**.
Gambie (gūbi), s.f. Gambia.
Gand (gū), s.m. Ghent.
Gange (gū3), s.m. Ganges.
Gascogne (gaskon), s.f. Gascony; *le Golfe de ~*, the Bay of Biscay.
Gaulle (gol), s.f. Gaul.
Gédéon (gedē), s.m. Gideon.
Gènes (3en), s.f. Genoa.
Genève (3anēv), s.f. Geneva.
Géorgie (3eorgj), s.f. Georgia.
(les) Gépides (l3e3epid), s.m.pl. The Gepidae.
Germanie (3ermani), s.f. Germania.
Gessen (3esēn), s.m. Goshen.
(les) Ghâtes (l3gāt), s.f.pl. The Ghats.
Gothie (goti), s.f. Gothland.
Gouallor (3gwal3or), s.m. Gwallor.
(les) Gracques (l3grak), s.m.pl. The Gracchi.
(le) Granique (l3granik), s.m. The Granicus.
Gratien (grasjē), s.m. Gratian.
Grèce (grēs), s.f. Greece.
Grégoire (gregwar), s.m. Gregorius; Gregory.
Grenade (gronad), s.f. Granada.
Greenland (grœnlā(d)), s.m. Greenland.
Groningue (gron3g), s.f. Groningen.
Gueldre (3eldr), s.f. Guelders.
(le) Guerchin (l3egerjē), s.m. Guercino.
Guernesey (3ernaze), s.f. Guernsey.
(le) Guide (l3gid), s.m. Guido (René).
Guillaume le Conquérant (3ilomlā-k3kerd), s.m. William the Conqueror.
Guinée (3ine), s.f. Guinea.
Guyane (3uljan), s.f. Guiana.
Guyenne (3uljēn), s.f. Guienne.

Habsbourg (habsbur), s.m. Hapsburg.
Halicarnasse (alikarnas), s.f. Halicarnassus.
Hambourg (hābur), s.m. Hamburg.
Hannou (hannō), s.m. Hanno.
Hanovre (hanovr), 1. s.m. Hanover (province); 2. s.f. Hanover (town).
(la) Hanse (lahāis), s.f. The Hanse (towns); syn. *la ligue hanseatique*, the Hanseatic league.
Harpale (harpal), s.m. Harpalus.
Harpocrate (harpokrat), s.m. Harpocrates.
(la) Havane (lahavan), s.f. Havana, Havanna.
(le) Hâvre (lahavr), s.m. Havre.
Hawai (haval), s.m. Hawaii.

(la) Haye (lahr), s.f. The Hague.
Hécube (3ekyb), s.f. Hecuba.
Héliodore (3elijod), s.m. Heliostorus.
Héliogabale (3elijogabā), s.m. Heliogabalus.
Helvétie (3elveā), s.f. Helvetia.
Héracée (3erakē), s.f. Heracles.
Héraclide (3eraklid), s.m. Heraclides.
Héracrite (3erakrit), s.m. Heraclitus.
Herculanum (3er3uljanom), s.m. Herculaneum.
Hercule (3er3yl), s.m. Hercules.
Hérode (3erod), s.m. Herod.
Hérodote (3erodot), s.m. Herodotus.
Herzégovine (3er3egovin), s.f. Herzegovina.
Hésiode (3ezjod), s.m. Hesiod.
Hiéron (3er3), s.m. Hiero.
Hilaire (3ilr), s.m. Hilarius, Hilary.
Hindoustan (3idustā), s.m. Hindustan.
Hipparque (3ipark), s.m. Hipparchus.
Hippocrate (3ipokrat), s.m. Hippocrates.
Hippolyte (3ippolit), 1. s.m. Hippolytus; 2. s.f. Hippolyta.
Hippomène (3ippomēn), s.m. Hippomenes.
Hollande (holāid), s.f. Holland.
Holopherne (3lo3fern), s.m. Holophernes.
Hombourg (h33bur), s.m. Homburg.
Homère (3omer), s.m. Homer.
Hongrie (h33gr), s.f. Hungary.
(les) Horaces (l3zorās), s.m.pl. The Horatii.
Huningue (hyn3g), s.f. Huningen.
(les) Huns (l3h3), s.m.pl. The Huns.
Hyacinthe (3ast), s.m. Hyacinthus.
Hygie (3i), s.f. Hygiea.
Hymen, Hyménée (imēn, imēne), s.m. Hymen, Hymeneus.
Hymette (imēt), s.m. (Mount) Hymettus.
Hyperide (3iperid), s.m. Hyperides.
Hyrcan (3irkā), s.m. Hyrcanus.
Hyrcanie (3irkān), s.f. Hyrcania.

Ibérie (3iberi), s.f. Iberia.
Icare (3ikar), s.m. Icarus.
Icarie (3ikari), s.f. Icaria, Nikaria; *la Mer Icarienne*, the Icarian Sea.
Idoménée (3idomēne), s.m. Idomeneus.
Idumée (3idyme), s.f., **Édom** (3edom), s.m. Idumea.
Jéna (3ena), s.f. Jena.
Ignace (3nas), s.m. Ignatius.
Ile (3i), s.f. Island, Isle; *l'Île-de-France*, 1. the Île-de-France (Fr. province); 2. (see also **MAURICE**) Mauritius (Island); *les Îles-du-Vent*, the Windward Islands; *les Îles-sous-le-Vent*, 1. the Leeward Islands (Antilles); 2. Îles-sous-le-Vent (Oceania); *les ~s*, the West Indies.
Ilade (3ilad), s.f. Iliad.
Ilion (3ilj), s.m. Ilium, Iliou, Troy.
Illyrie (3iliri), s.f. Illyria.
Inde (3ā), s.f. India; *l'~ Anglaise*, British India; *les ~s Occidentales*, West Indies; *les ~s Orientales* or *les ~s Néerlandaises*, East Indies; *les ~s*, India; *la Mer des ~s*,

the Indian Ocean; *la Compagnie des ~s*, the East India Company.

Indochine (ɛdoʃin), s.f. Indo-China.

Ionie (jon), s.f. Ionia; *les Îles Ioniennes*, the Ionian Isles; *la Mer Ionienne*, the Ionian Sea.

Iphicrate (ifikrat), s.m. Iphicrates.

Iphigénie (ifigeni), s.f. Iphigenia.

Iraouaddy (irawaddy), s.m. Irrawaddy.

Irénée (irene), s.m. Irenaeus.

Irkoutsik (irkutsk), s.m. Irkutsk.

Irlande (irlād), s.f. Ireland; *la Mer d'~*, the Irish Sea.

Issie, **Ésaie** (izai, erai), s.m. Isaiah.

Isariote (iskariot), s.m. Iscariot.

Islande (islād), s.f. Iceland.

Ismaël (ismael), s.m. Ishmael.

Isocrate (izokrat), s.m. Isocrates.

Istrie (istri), s.f. Istria.

Italie (itali), s.f. Italy.

Ithaque (itak), s.f. Ithaca.

Iule (jyl), s.m. Iulus.

Jacques (jak), s.m. James; ~ *1^{er}*, James the First.

(la) Jamaïque (lamajik), s.f. Jamaica.

Jamblique (jāblik), s.m. Iamblichus.

Japet (japet), s.m. Japetus.

Japhet (jafet), s.m. Japheth.

Japon (japō), s.m. Japan.

Jean (jā), s.m. John; *St ~ Baptiste*, St. John the Baptist; ~ *sans Terre*, John Lackland; *la St ~*, s.f. midsummer.

Jeanne d'Arc (jandark), s.f. Joan of Arc.

Jephthé (jefte), s.m. Jephthah.

Jérémie (jeremi), s.m. Jeremiah, Jeremy, Jeremias.

Jérôme (jerom), s.m. Hieronymus; Jerome.

Jézabel (jezabel), s.f. Jezebel.

Joad (joed), s.m. Jehoiada.

Joram (joram), s.m. Jehoram.

Josaphat (zozafa), s.m. Jehoshaphat.

Joséphe (zozef), s.m. Josephus.

Josué (zozue), s.m. Joshua.

Jourdain (jurdē), s.m. The (River) Jordan.

Jovien (jovjē), s.m. Jovian.

Juda (syda), s.m. Judah.

Judée (syde), s.f. Judaea.

Jules César (jylsezar), s.m. Julius Caesar.

Julien (jyljē), s.m. Julian.

Junon (jynō), s.f. Juno.

Jupiter (jypiter), s.m. Jupiter, Jove.

Justinien (jystinjē), s.m. Justinian.

Kaboul, **Caboul** (kabul), s.m. 1. Kabul; 2. Kabul river.

Kairouan (kerwā), s.m. Kairwan.

Kamtchatka (kamtʃatka), s.m. Kamtchatka.

Karnatic (karnatik), s.m. Carnatic.

(les) Karpathes. See **KARPATHES**.

Kashmir. See **CACHEMIRE**.

Kouban (knbū), s.m. Kuban.

(les) Kouriles (lekuri), s.f.pl. The Kuriles (Islands).

Lacédémone (lasedemon), s.f. Lacedaemon.

Laconie (lakoni), s.f. Laconia.

Lactance (laktās), s.m. Lactantius.

Laërte (laert), s.m. Laertes.

Lancastre (lākastr), s.m. Lancaster.

Laodicee (laodise), s.f. Laodicea.

Lapithes (lapit), s.m.pl. Lapithae.

Laponie (laponi), s.f. Lapland.

(les) Laquedives (lakdiv), s.f.pl. The

Laccadives, the Laccadive Islands.

Latone (laton), s.f. Latona.

Lazare (lazar), s.m. Lazarus.

Léandre (leādr), s.m. Leander.

Léon (leō), s.m. Leo.

Léonard de Vinci (leonardvīsi), s.m.

Leonardo da Vinci.

Lépante (lepūt), s.f. Lepanto.

Lépine (lepid), s.m. Lepidus.

Lerne (lern), s.f. Lerna.

Leucippe (loisip), s.m. Leucippus.

Leuctres (lektr), s.f. Leuctra.

Leyde (led), s.f. Leyden.

Lia (lja), s.f. Leah.

(le) Liban (lelibā), s.m. Lebanon.

Libye (libi), s.f. Libya.

Ligurie (liguri), s.f. Liguria.

Limbourg (lēbur), s.m. 1. Limburg

(Holland); 2. Limbourg (Belgium).

Linné (linne), s.m. Linnaeus.

Lisbonne (lisbon), s.f. Lisbon.

Lithuanie (litvani), s.f. Lithuania.

Livie (livi), s.f. Livia.

Livonie (livoni), s.f. Livonia.

Livourne (livurn), s.f. Leghorn; (now)

Livorno.

Locride (lokrid), s.f. Locris.

Lombardie (lbardi), s.f. Lombardy.

Londres (lōdr), s.m. London.

Longin (lōjē), s.m. Longinus.

Lorette (loret), s.f. Loretto.

(le) Lorrain (lelorē), s.m. See **CLAUDE**.

Louisiane (lwizjan), s.f. Louisiana.

Louqsor (luksor), s.m. Luxor.

St Luc (sēlyk), s.m. St Luke.

Lucain (lykē), s.m. Lucan.

Lucanie (lykani), s.f. Lucania.

(les) Lucayes, **Bahama** (lēlykē, baama),

s.f.pl. The Lucayos, the Bahamas (Islands).

Lucien (lysijē), s.m. Lucian.

Lucques (lyk), s.f. Lucca.

Lucrece (lykres), 1. s.m. Lucretius; 2. s.f.

Lucretia, Lucrece.

Lusace (lyzas), s.f. Lusatia.

Lusitanie (lyzitani), s.f. Lusitania.

Lutèce (lytes), s.f. Lutetia (old name of Paris).

Lycaonie (likaoni), s.f. Lycaonia.

Lycée (lise), s.m. Lyceum.

Lycie (lisi), s.f. Lycia.

Lycurgue (likyrg), s.m. Lycurgus.

Lydie (lidi), s.f. Lydia.

Lyon (ljō), s.m. Lyons.

Lysimaque (lizimak), s.m. Lysimachus.

Lysippe (lizip), s.m. Lysippus.

Macaire (makir), s.m. Macarius.
 Macchabée, Machabée (makabe), s.m. Maccabaeus (pl. the Maccabees).
 Macédoine (makédwan), s.f. Macedonia.
 Machiavel (makjavél), s.m. Machiavelli, Machiavel.
 Macrin (makrif), s.m. Macrinus.
 Macrobe (makrob), s.m. Macrobius.
 Madeleine (madirn), s.f. Magdalene(v).
 Madère (Madr), s.f. Madeira.
 Maestricht (maestrist), s.m. Maastricht.
 Magdebourg (magdebur), s.m. Magdeburg.
 Magnence (magnés), s.m. Magnentius.
 Magon (magô), s.m. Mago.
 Mahomet (maomé), s.m. Mohammed, Mahomet.
 Mahrattes (ma'rat), s.m.pl. Mahrattas.
 Majorque (majork), s.f. Majorca.
 Malachie (malaf), s.m. Malachi.
 Malaisie (malzi), s.f. The Malay Archipelago, Malaysia.
 Malines (malin), s.f. Mechlin.
 (les) Malouines (lmalwin), s.f.pl. The Falkland (Islands).
 Malte (malt), s.f. Malta.
 Manassé (manase), s.m. Manasseh.
 Manassès (manassé), s.m. Manasses.
 (la) Manche (lamû), s.f. 1. The Channel, the English Channel; *les Iles de la ~*, the Channel Islands; 2. La Mancha (in Spain); 3. La Manche (Fr. department).
 Mandchourie (mâdjuri), s.f. Manchuria.
 Manille (manil), s.f. Manila, Manilla.
 Mantinée (mâtine), s.f. Mantinea.
 Mantoue (môtu), s.f. Mantua.
 (le) Maragnon, Marañon (lamaranô), s.m. Marañon, Amazon (river); syn. L'AMAZONE, FLEUVE DES AMAZONES.
 Marc (mark), s.m. Mark, St Mark; ~ *Antoine*, Mark Antony; ~ *Aurèle*, Marcus Aurelius.
 Marcien (marsjé), s.m. Marcian.
 Mardochee (mardofo), s.m. Mardocheus.
 Marie (mar), s.f. Mary; ~ *Stuart*, Mary Queen of Scots.
 Maroc (marok), s.m. Morocco.
 (les) Marquises (lmarkiz), s.f.pl. The Marquesas (Islands).
 Marseille (marsé), s.m. Marseilles.
 Marthe (mart), s.f. Martha.
 (St) Matthieu (sématje), s.m. St. Matthew.
 Maurice (l'île) (moris), s.f. Mauritius; syn. L'ÎLE DE FRANCE.
 Mauritanie (moritani), s.f. Mauretania.
 Maxence (maksés), s.m. Maxentius.
 Maxime (maksim), s.m. Maximus.
 Maximien (maksimjé), s.m. Maximianus, Maximian.
 Maximilien (maksimiljé), s.m. Maximilian.
 Maximin (maksimé), s.m. Maximinus.
 Mayence (majés), s.f. Mainz.
 Mécène (mesen), s.m. Maecenas.
 (la) Mecque (lamek), s.f. Mecca.
 Médée (mede), s.f. Medea.

(les) Médicis (lmedis), s.m.pl. The Medici.
 Médie (medj), s.f. Media.
 Médié (medin), s.f. Medico.
 (la) Méditerranée (lamediteran), s.f. The Mediterranean (Sea).
 Méduse (medyz), s.f. Medusa.
 Mégare (megar), s.f. Megara.
 (le) Mein, Main (lami, lomain), s.m. The river Main.
 Méléagre (meléagr), s.m. Meleager.
 Ménandre (menêdr), s.m. Menander.
 Ménélas (menelâ), s.m. Menelaus.
 Ménippe (menip), s.m. Menippus.
 Menton (môtô), s.m. Mentone.
 Mercure (merkyl), s.m. Mercury.
 Mésie, Moésie (mezj), s.f. Moesia.
 Mésopotamie (mezopotami), s.f. Mesopotamia.
 Messaline (messalin), s.f. Messalina.
 Messénie (méseni), s.f. Messenia.
 Messine (mésin), s.f. Messina; *le Déroit de ~*, the Straits of Messina.
 Métastase (metastaz), s.m. Metastasio.
 (la) Meuse (lamez), s.f. The (river) Muse, Maas.
 Mexique (meksik), s.m. Mexico.
 Michée (mife), s.m. Micah.
 Michel (mifél), s.m. Michael.
 Michel-Ange (mikelôj), s.m. Michael Angelo.
 Millet (mils), s.m. Milletus.
 Milon (milô), s.m. Milo.
 Miltiade (milsjad), s.m. Miltiades.
 Minerve (minerv), s.f. Minerva.
 Mingrèlie (mîgréli), s.f. Mingrelia.
 Minorque (minork), s.f. Minorca.
 Minturnes (mîtyrn), (now) Trajetta (trajéta), s.f. Minturnae.
 Mithridate (mitridat), s.m. Mithridates.
 Modène (modén), s.f. Modena.
 Moïse (moiz), s.m. Moses.
 Moka (moka), s.f. Mocha.
 Moldavie (moldavi), s.f. Moldavia.
 (les) Moluques (lmaljyk), s.f.pl. The Moluccas (Islands).
 Mongolie (môgoli), s.f. Mongolia.
 Moravie (maravi), s.f. Moravia.
 Morée (more), s.f. Morea.
 Morphée (marfo), s.m. Morpheus.
 Morte (la Mer) (mort), adj.f. The Dead Sea.
 Moscou (masku), s.f. Moscow.
 Moscovie (maskovi), s.f. Muscovy.
 (la) Moskova (lamoskova), s.f. The (river) Moskwa.
 Mossoul (mosul), s.m. Mosul.
 Mulhouse (mylux), s.f. Mulhausen, Mulhouse.
 Murcie (myrâ), s.f. Murcia.
 Mycènes (misen), s.f. Mycenae.
 Mysie (mizi), s.f. Mysia.
 Nabuchodonosor (nabykodonozor), s.m. Nebuchadnezzar.
 Narcisse (narsis), s.m. Narcissus.
 Nauplie (nopl), s.f. Nauplia.

Navarin (navar), s.m. Navarino.
 Néarque (neark), s.m. Nearchus.
 Néerlande (neerlād), s.f. The Netherlands (pl.).
 Négrepont, Eubée (negrepō, ebe), s.f. Negropont, Eubœa.
 Néhémie (neem), s.m. Nehemiah.
 Nemrod (nemrod), s.m. Nimrod.
 Néoptolème (neoptolēm), s.m. Neoptolemus.
 Nérée (nere), s.m. Nereus.
 Néron (nerō), s.m. Nero.
 Neustrie (nostr), s.f. Neustria.
 Nicée (nise), s.f. Nicaea.
 Nicéphore (nisefor), s.m. Nicephorus.
 Nicodème (nikodēm), s.m. Nicodemus.
 (le) Nil (lanl), s.m. The Nile.
 Nimègue (nimég), s.f. Nimwegen.
 Ninive (niniv), s.f. Nineveh.
 Noé (noe), s.m. Noah.
 Noël (noel), s.m. and f. Christmas; *quel beau ~*, what a glorious Christmas; *à la ~*, at Christmas.
 Noémi (noem), s.f. Naomi.
 Norique (norik), s.f. Noricum.
 Normandie (normād), s.f. Normandy.
 Norvège (norvz), s.f. Norway.
 Nouvelle-Calédonie (nuvelkalēdoni), s.f. New Caledonia.
 Nouvelle-Écosse (nuvelēkos), s.f. Nova Scotia.
 Nouvelle-Orléans (nuvelorlēā), s.f. New Orleans.
 Nouvelle-Zemble (nuvelzēbl), s.f. Novaya Zemlya, Nova Zembla.
 Novare (novar), s.f. Novara.
 Nubie (nybl), s.f. Nubia.
 Numance (nymās), s.f. Numantia.
 Numidie (nymidi), s.f. Numidia.

Océan (ocēā), s.m. Oceanus; ~ *Pacifique, Atlantique, Pacifc, Atlantic Ocean.*
 Océanie (ocēani), s.f. Oceania.
 Ochozias (okozias), s.m. Ahaziah.
 Octave (oktav), s.m. Octavius.
 Octavie (oktavi), s.f. Octavia.
 Octavien (oktavjē), s.m. Octavian.
 Odoacre (odoakr), s.m. Odoacer.
 Edipe (edip), s.m. Oedipus.
 Okhotsk (okotsk), s.m. Okhotsk, Ochotsk.
 Oldenbourg (oldēbur), s.m. Oldenburg.
 Olympe (olēp), s.m. Olympus.
 Olympie (olēpi), s.f. Olympia.
 Olynthe (olēt), s.f. Olynthus.
 Ophélie (ofeli), s.f. Ophelia.
 Oppien (opjē), s.m. Oppian.
 (les) Orcades (lezorkad), s.f.pl. The Orkneys, the Orkney Islands.
 (l')Orénoque (lōrenok), s.m. The Orinoko.
 Oreste (orēst), s.m. Orestes.
 Origène (origen), s.m. Origen.
 (l')Oronte (lorōt), s.m. The Orontes.
 Orphée (orfe), s.m. Orpheus.
 Osée (oze), s.m. Hosea.
 Ostende (ostād), s.f. Ostend.
 Ostie (ostā), s.f. Ostia.
 Othon (otā), s.m. Otho.

Otrante (otrāt), s.m. Otranto.
 Ouessant (wesū), s.f. Ushant (Island).
 (l')Oural (lural), s.m. Ural (river); *les Monts ~*, the Ural Mountains.
 Ovide (ovid), s.m. Ovid.
 Pactole (paktol), s.m. Pactolus.
 Padoue (padu), s.f. Padua.
 Palatin (le Mont) (palatē), s.m. The Palatine Hill.
 Palatinat (palatina), s.m. Palatinate.
 Palémon (palemō), s.m. Palaemon.
 Palerme (palerm), s.f. Palermo.
 Palmyre (palmir), s.f. Palmyra.
 Pamphile (pāfil), s.m. Pamphilus.
 Pamphylie (pāfil), s.f. Pamphylia.
 Pandore (pādōr), s.f. Pandora.
 Pannonie (pannoni), s.f. Pannonia.
 Papinien (papinjē), s.m. Papinian.
 Papouasie (papwazi), s.f. Papua.
 Paracelse (paraselē), s.m. Paracelsus.
 Parme (parm), s.f. Parma.
 Parménide (parmenid), s.m. Parmenides.
 Parménion (parmenjō), s.m. Parmenio.
 (le) Parnasse (lōarnas), s.m. (Mount) Parnassus.
 (les) Parques (lōpark), s.f.pl. The Parcae, the Fates, the Fatal Sisters.
 Patagonie (patagoni), s.f. Patagonia.
 Patrocle (patrokl), s.m. Patroclus.
 Pausilippe (pozilip), s.m. Posilippo.
 Pavie (pavi), s.f. Pavia.
 (les) Pays-Bas (lōpēba), s.m.pl. The Netherlands.
 Pégase (pegaz), s.m. Pegasus.
 Pékin (pekē), s.m. Peking, Pekin.
 Pélage (pelaz), s.m. Pelagius.
 Pélée (pele), s.m. Peleus.
 Péloponèse (peloponēz), s.m. Peloponnesus, the Peloponnese.
 Pensylvanie (pensilvani), s.f. Pennsylvania.
 Pentélique (pātelik), s.m. Pentelicus.
 Penthésilée (pātezile), s.f. Pentheseilea.
 Pergame (pergam), s.f. Pergamos.
 Pernambouc (pernābuk), s.m. Pernambuco.
 Pérou (peru), s.m. Peru.
 Pérouse (peruz), s.f. Perugia.
 Perse (pers), s.f. Persia.
 Perse (pers), s.m. Persius.
 Persée (perse), s.m. Perseus.
 Persique (le Golfe) (persik), m. The Persian Gulf.
 (le) Pérugin (lōperjzē), s.m. (Il) Perugino.
 Pétrarque (petrank), s.m. Petrarch.
 Pétrone (petron), s.m. Petronius.
 Pharaon (faraō), s.m. Pharaoh.
 Pharnace (farnas), s.m. Pharnaces.
 Pharsale (farzal), s.f. Pharsalia.
 Phébé (febe), s.f. Phoebe.
 Phébus (febyz), s.m. Phoebus.
 Phédon (fedō), s.m. Phaedo.
 Phédre (fedr), 1. s.m. Phaedrus; 2. s.f. Phaedra.
 Phénicie (fenis), s.f. Phoenicia.
 Philadelphie (filadēf), s.m. Philadelphia.

- Philadelphie** (filadelfi), s.f. Philadelphia.
Philippes (filip), s.f. Philipp.
Philoctète (filoktèt), s.m. Philoctetes.
Philomèle (filomèl), s.f. Philomela.
Phocée (focè), s.f. Phocaea.
Phocide (focid), s.f. Phocis.
Phrygie (frig), s.f. Phrygia.
Picardie (pikardi), s.f. Picardy.
Pie (pi), s.m. Pius.
Piémont (piemò), s.m. Piedmont.
Pierre (pièr), s.m. Peter.
Pindare (pindar), s.m. Pindar.
Pinde (pèd), s.m. Pindus.
(le) Pirée (lopièr), s.m. The Piræus.
Pise (piz), s.f. Pisa.
Pisistrate (pizistrat), s.m. Peistratus.
Pison (piz), s.m. Piso.
Plaisance (plizàs), s.f. Placentia.
Platée (plate), s.f. Plataea.
Platon (plat), s.m. Plato.
Plaute (plot), s.m. Plautus.
Pline (plin), s.m. Pliny: ~ l'Ancien, Pliny the Elder; ~ le Jeune, Pliny the Younger.
Plutarque (plytark), s.m. Plutarch.
Pluton (plyt), s.m. Pluto.
Podolie (podoli), s.f. Podolia.
Polichinelle (polifinèl), s.m. Punch.
Politien (polisjè), s.m. Politian, Poliziano.
Pollion (pollj), s.m. Pollio.
Pologne (polon), s.f. Poland.
Polybe (polib), s.m. Polybius.
Polyclète (poliklèt), s.m. Polycleetus.
Polycrate (polikrat), s.m. Polycrates.
Polydore (polidor), s.m. Polydorus.
Polymnie (polimni), s.f. Polymnia.
Polynésie (polinezj), s.f. Polynesia.
Polynice (polinis), s.m. Polynices.
Polyphème (polifem), s.m. Polyphemus.
Poméranie (pomerani), s.f. Pomerania.
Pomone (pomon), s.f. Pomona.
Pompée (pèpè), s.m. Pompey.
Pompéi (pèpèl), s.f. Pompeii.
Ponce-Pilate (pòspilat), s.m. Pontius Pilate.
Pondichéry (pòdiferi), s.m. Pondicherry.
(le) Pont-Euxin (lèpòtèksè), s.m. The Euxine, the Black Sea.
Pontins (les Marais) (pòtè), s.m.pl. The Pontine Marshes.
Poppée (poppe), s.f. Poppaea.
Porcia (poraja), s.f. Portia.
Porphyre (porfir), s.m. Porphyrius.
Posnanie (posmani), s.f. Posen, Posnania.
Pouchkine (poukin), s.m. Pushkin.
Pouille (puj), s.f. Apulia.
Praxitèle (praksitel), s.m. Praxiteles.
Presbourg (presbur), s.m. Presburg.
Priam (priam), s.m. Priamus, Priam.
Priape (priap), s.m. Priapus.
Priscien (prissjè), s.m. Priscian.
Priscillien (prissiljè), s.m. Priscillian.
Procope (prokop), s.m. Procopius.
Procruste (prokryst), s.m. Procrustes.
Progné (progne), s.f. Procne.
Prométhée (promete), s.m. Prometheus.
Propere (propers), s.m. Propertius.
Propontide (propontid), s.f. Propontis.
Proserpine (prozèrpin), s.f. Proserpina.
Protée (pròtè), s.m. Proteus.
Prudence (prydds), s.m. Prudentius.
Prusse (prys), s.f. Prussia.
Psammétique (psametik), s.m. Psammetichus.
Ptolémée (ptolème), s.m. Ptolemy.
Pulchérie (plytèrn), s.f. Pulcheria.
Putiphar (pytifar), s.m. Potiphar.
Pylade (pylad), s.m. Pylades.
Pyrame (piram), s.m. Pyramus.
Pyrenées (pyrenè), s.f.pl. Pyrenees; *les Basses* ~, the Lower Pyrenees; *les Hautes* ~, the Upper Pyrenees.
Pyrrhon (pir), s.m. Pyrrho.
Pythagore (pytagor), s.m. Pythagoras.
Quichotte (kikot), s.m. Quixote.
Quilimane (kilimani), s.f. Quilimane.
Quinte-Curce (kitykys), s.m. Quintus Curtius.
Quintilien (kitylèn), s.m. Quintilian.
Radegonde (radènd), s.f. Radegund.
Radjpoutana (radjputana), s.m. Rajputana.
Raguse (ragyz), s.f. Ragusa.
Ramsès (ramsès), s.m. Rameses.
Ratisbonne (ratissbon), s.f. Ratisbon.
Ravennè (raven), s.f. Ravenna.
Reims (rè), s.m. Rheims.
Rhadamante (radamènt), s.m. Rhadamantus.
Rhée, Cybèle (re, sibèl), s.f. Rhea, Cybele.
Rhétie (rèsi), s.f. Raetia.
(le) Rhin (lèr), s.m. The Rhine.
Roboam (roboam), s.m. Rehoboam.
Romagne (roman), s.f. Romagna.
Roncevaux (ròsvø), s.m. Roncesvalles.
Rosette (rozèt), s.f. Rosetta.
Roumanie (rumani), s.f. Rumania.
Roumèlie (rumeli), s.f. Roumelia.
Roustchouk (rustjuk), s.f. Ruschuk.
Roxane (roksan), s.f. Roxana.
Roxelane (rokselan), s.f. Roxelana.
Ruben (ryben, rybè), s.m. Reuben.
Rufin (ryf), s.m. Rufinus.
Russie (rysi), s.f. Russia.
Saba (saba), s.f. Sheba.
Sabine (sabin), s.f. Sabina (country).
Sagonte (sagòt), s.f. Saguntum.
Saint-Domingue (sèdòmèg), s.f. San Domingo.
Sainte-Hélène (sètelèn), s.f. Saint Helena (Island).
Saint-Laurent (sèlorè), s.m. St. Lawrence (river).
Sakhalien, **Sakhaline** (sakalin), s.f. Saghalien (Island).
Salamanque (salamòk), s.f. Salamanca.
Salamine (salamin), s.f. Salamis.
Salerne (salèrn), s.f. Salerno.
Salluste (salyst), s.m. Sallust.
Salomon (salom), s.m. Solomon.
Salonique (salonik), s.f. Salonica.
Salvien (salvjè), s.m. Salvian.

Salzbourg (salsbur), s.m. Salzburg.
 Samarcande (samarkâd), s.f. Samarkand.
 Samarie (samari), s.f. Samaria.
 Sancho-Pança (sâfopâsa), s.m. Sancho Pança.
 Sapho (sâfo), s.f. Sappho.
 Sara (sara), s.f. Sarah.
 Saragosse (saragos), s.f. Saragossa.
 Sardaigne (sardên), s.f. Sardinia.
 Sardanapale (sardanapal), s.m. Sardanapalus.
 Sardes (sard), s.f. Sardis.
 Saturne (satyrn), s.m. Saturn.
 Saül (sayl), s.m. Saul.
 Saumaise (somrâz), s.m. Salmasius.
 Savoie (savwa), s.f. Savoy.
 Savonarole (savarol), s.m. Savonarola.
 Saxe (saks), s.f. Saxony.
 (le) Scamandre (laskamâdr), s.m. The Scamander.
 Scandinavie (skâdinavi), s.f. Scandinavia.
 Schaffhouse (Jafuz), s.f. Schaffhausen.
 Scipion (sipj3), s.m. Scipio; ~ l'Africain.
 Scipio Africanus; ~ l'Asiatique, Scipio Asiaticus.
 Scythie (siti), s.f. Scythia.
 Sédécias (sedesias), s.m. Zedekiah.
 Ségeste (segest), s.f. Segesta.
 Ségovie (segovi), s.f. Segovia.
 Séjan (sejâ), s.m. Sejanus.
 Séleucie (selési), s.f. Seleucia.
 Sem (sem), s.m. Shem.
 Sénégal (senegâbi), s.f. Senegambia.
 Sèneque (senek), s.m. Seneca.
 Séphora (sefora), s.f. Zipporah.
 Septime (septim), s.m. Septimius, Septimus.
 Serbie (serbi), s.f. Serbia.
 Sévère (sevr), s.m. Severus.
 Sibérie (siberi), s.f. Siberia.
 Sichée (sife), s.m. Sichaenus.
 Sicheu (sifem), s.m. Shechem.
 Sicile (sisil), s.f. Sicily.
 Sidoine Apollinaire (sidwan apollinar), s.m. Sidonius Apollinaris.
 Sienne (sjen), s.f. Siena.
 Silène (silen), s.m. Silenus.
 Silésie (silezi), s.f. Silesia.
 Silistrie (silistri), s.f. Silistria.
 Silo (silo), s.f. Shiloh.
 Siloé (siloe), s.f. Siloam.
 Simonide (simonid), s.m. Simonides.
 Singapour (sêgapur), s.m. Singapore.
 Sion (sj3), s.f. 1. Zion (Palestine); 2. Sion (Switzerland).
 Sisyphe (sizi), s.m. Sisyphus.
 Siva (siva), s.m. Shiva, Siva.
 Sixte (sikst), s.m. Sextus, Sirtus; ~ Quint, Sixtus the Fifth.
 Smyrne (smirn), s.f. Smyrna.
 Socin (soe), s.m. Socinus.
 Socrate (sokrat), s.m. Socrates.
 Sodome (sodom), s.f. Sodoma, Sodom.
 Sogdiane (sogdjan), s.f. Sogdiana.
 Sonde (Îles de la, Archipel de la) (sôd), s.f. Sunda Isles; Détroit de la ~, Sunda Strait.

Sophie (sofi), s.f. Sophia.
 Sophocle (sofokl), s.m. Sophocles.
 Sophonisbe (sofonisb), s.f. Sophonisba.
 (les) Sorlingues, Scilly (lesorizg, silli), s.f.pl. The Scilly Islands.
 Sosie (sozi), s.m. Sosia.
 Souabe (swab), s.f. Swabia.
 Sparte (spart), s.f. Sparta.
 Spire (spir), s.f. Spires.
 Spitzberg (spitsberg), s.m. Spitzbergen.
 Stace (stas), s.m. Statius.
 Stanislas (stanislas), s.m. Stanislaus.
 Stésichore (stezikor), s.m. Stesichorus.
 Stilicon (stilk3), s.m. Stilicho.
 Strabon (strab3), s.m. Strabo.
 Styrie (stiri), s.f. Styria.
 Suède (sued), s.f. Sweden.
 Suétone (sueton), s.m. Suetonius.
 Suisse (suis), s.f. Switzerland.
 Sulpice (sylvip), s.m. Sulpicius.
 (le) Sund (lôs3d), s.m. The Sound.
 Surate (syrat), s.f. Surat.
 Suse (syz), s.f. Susa.
 Symmaque (simmak), s.m. Symmachus.
 Syrie (siri), s.f. Syria.
 Tacite (tasit), s.m. Tacitus.
 (le) Tage (lata3), s.m. The Tagus.
 Tamerlan (tamerlâ), s.m. Tamerlane, Tamburlaine.
 (la) Tamise (latamiz), s.f. The Thames.
 Tananarive (tananariv), s.f. Antananarivo.
 Tancrède (tâkred), s.m. Tancred.
 Tanger (tâge), s.m. Tangier.
 Tantale (tâtal), s.m. Tantalus.
 Tarente (tarût), s.f. Tarento.
 Tarquin (tarkê), s.m. Tarquinius, Tarquin.
 Tarquinies (tarkini), s.f. Tarquinia.
 Tarse (tars), s.f. Tarsus.
 Tartarie (tartari), s.f. Tartary.
 Tasmanie (tasmani), s.f. Tasmania.
 (le) Tasse (lata3), s.m. Tasso, Torquato Tasso.
 Tauride (torid), s.f. Taurida.
 Télémaque (telemak), s.m. Telemachus.
 Télèphe (telet), s.m. Telephus.
 Ténare (tenar), s.m. Taenarus.
 Terpandre (terpâdr), s.m. Terpander.
 Terre de Feu (terdefe), s.f. Tierra del Fuego.
 Terre-Neuve (ternœv), s.f. Newfoundland.
 Terre Sainte (tersêt), s.f. Holy Land.
 Tertullien (tertyljê), s.m. Tertullian.
 Tessin (tesê), s.f. Ticino.
 Thalie (tali), s.f. Thalia.
 Thamar (tamar), s.f. Tamar.
 Thébaïde (tebaïd), s.f. The Thebaid.
 Thémistocle (temistokl), s.m. Themistocles.
 Théocrite (teokrit), s.m. Theocritus.
 Théodat (teoda), s.m. Theodatus.
 Théodose (teodoz), s.m. Theodosius.
 Théodosie (teodozi), s.f. Theodosia.
 Théophile (teofil), s.m. Theophilus.

Théophraste (teofrast), s.m. Theophrastus.

Théracène (teramèn), s.m. Theramenes.
(les) **Thermopyles** (tèrmapil), s.m. Thermopylae.

Thersite (tèr-sit), s.m. Thersites.

Thésée (tèze), s.m. Theseus.

Thessalie (tèsal), s.f. Thessaly.

Thessalonique (tèsalonik), s.f. Thessalonica.

Thoune (tun), s.m. Thun.

Thrace (tras), s.f. Thracia, Thrace.

Thrasibule (trazibyl), s.m. Thrasibulus.

Thucydide (tysidid), s.m. Thucydides.

Thurgovie (tyrgov), s.f. Thurgau.

Thuringe (tyrèz), s.f. Thuringia.

Thyeste (tjèst), s.m. Thyestes.

Tibère (tiber), s.m. Tiberius.

(le) **Tibre** (tètibr), s.m. The Tiber.

Tibulle (tibyl), s.m. Tibullus.

Tigrane (tigran), s.m. Tigranes.

(le) **Tigre** (tètigr), s.m. The Tigris.

Timée (time), s.m. Timaeus.

Timothée (timote), s.m. Timotheus.

Timothy.

(le) **Tintoret** (tèttèrè), s.m. Tintoretto.

Tite (tit), s.m. Titus.

Tite-Live (tètliv), s.m. Livy.

Tithon (tit3), s.m. Tithonus.

(le) **Titien** (tètisjè), s.m. Titian.

Tobie (t3bi), s.m. Tobias.

Tolède (t3lèd), s.f. Toledo.

Tombouctou (t3bukt3), s.f. Timbuctoo.

Tonkin (t3kè), s.m. Tonquin, Tonkin.

Toscane (t3skan), s.f. Tuscany.

Trajan (traz3), s.m. Trajanus, Trajan.

Transylvanie (tr3silvani), s.f. Transylvania.

(la) **Trébie** (tètrèbi), s.f. The Trebia.

Trebizonde (tèrèbiz3d), s.f. Trebizond.

Trente (trènt), s.f. Trent.

Trèves (trèv), s.m. Treves, Trier.

Tribonien (tribonjè), s.m. Tribonian.

(la) **Trinité** (tètrinitè), s.f. Trinidad.

Triptolème (triptolèm), s.m. Triptolemus.

Troade (tèr3d), s.f. Troad.

Troque-Pompée (tèr3p3pè), s.m. Trogus Pompeius.

Troie (trwa), s.f. Troy.

Tubingue (tyb3g), s.f. Tübingen.

Tullie (tyll), s.f. Tullia.

Tunisie (tynzil), s.f. Tunis.

Turquie (tyrkil), s.f. Turkey.

Tyndare (t3dar), s.m. Tyndareus.

Typhée (tife), s.m. Typhoeus.

Tyr (tir), s.f. Tyre.

Tyrtée (tèrtè), s.m. Tyrtæus.

Ugolin (ygoil), s.m. Ugolino.

Ulpian (yilp3), s.m. Ulpian.

Ulysse (yilis), s.m. Ulysses.

Upsal (ypsal), s.m. Uppsala.

Uranie (yrani), s.f. Urania.

Urbain (yrb3), s.m. Urban.

Urbino (yrb3), s.m. Urbino.

Urie (yri), s.m. Uriah.

Utique (yrik), s.f. Utica.

Valachie (vala3), s.f. Wallachia.

Valence (val3), s.f. Valence Spain;

Valence France.

Valentin (valènt), s.m. Valentin.

Valentinien (valèntinj3), s.m. Valentinian.

Valère (val3r), s.m. Valerius.

Valérien (valèrij3), s.m. Valerian.

(la) **Valette**, **Cité-Valette** (lavalt), s.f. Valet, s.f. Valetta.

Varron (var3), s.m. Varro.

Varsovie (varsovij), s.f. Warsaw.

Vénétie (vènet3), s.f. Venetia.

Vénise (vènz), s.f. Venice.

Vérone (vèron), s.f. Verona.

Vert (le Cap) (v3r), s.m. Cape Verde.

Vertumne (vèrtymn), s.m. Vertumnus.

Vespasien (vèspazj3), s.m. Vespasian.

Vespuce (Amérique) (vèsp3s), s.m. Vespucci (America).

(le) **Vésuve** (vèzèvr3), s.m. Vesuvius.

Vicence (vi3), s.f. Vicenza.

Vichnou (vij3n), s.m. Vishnu.

Victorien (viktorij3), s.m. Victorianus.

Vienne (vj3n), s.f. 1. Vienna (Austria); 2.

Vienne (France).

Vintimille (vitimil), s.m. Ventimiglia.

Virgile (virgil), s.m. Virgil.

Virginie (virjin), s.f. Virginia.

(la) **Vistule** (lavistyl), s.f. The Vistula.

Viterbe (viterb), s.f. Viterbo.

Vitoria (vitorja), s.f. Vittoria.

Vitruve (vitryv), s.m. Vitruvius.

Volhynie (volini), s.f. Volhynia.

Vulcain (vyk3), s.m. Vulcan.

Westphalie (vèstf3l), s.f. Westphalia.

Wicléf (wikl3f), s.m. Wicliffe.

(le) **Xanthe** (lèks3t), s.m. The Xanthus.

Xantippe (ks3tip), 1. s.m. Xantippus; 2.

s.f. Xantippe.

Xénocrate (ksènokrat), s.m. Xenocrates.

Xénophane (ksènofan), s.m. Xenophanes.

Ypres (ipr), s.f. Ypres, Ypern.

Zacharie (zakari), s.m. Zachariah, Zachary, Zacharias.

Zachée (z3jè), s.m. Zaccheus.

Zambèze (z3b3z), s.m. Zambezi.

Zante, **Xante** (z3t, ks3t), s.f. Zante (Island).

Zébédée (zèbèdè), s.m. Zebadiah, Zebedee.

Zélande (zèl3d), s.f. Zealand; la Nouvelle

~, New Zealand.

Zemle (Nouvelle) (z3bl), s.f. Novaya

Zemlya, Nova Zembla.

Zénobie (zènobil), s.f. Zenobia.

Zénon (zènz), s.m. Zeno.

Zéphire (zèfir), s.m. Zephyr, Zephyrus.

Zoile (z3il), s.m. Zoilus.

Zopyre (z3pir), s.m. Zopyrus.

Zoroastre (zèr3astr), s.m. Zoroaster.

Zorobabel (zèr3abèl), s.m. Zerubbabel.

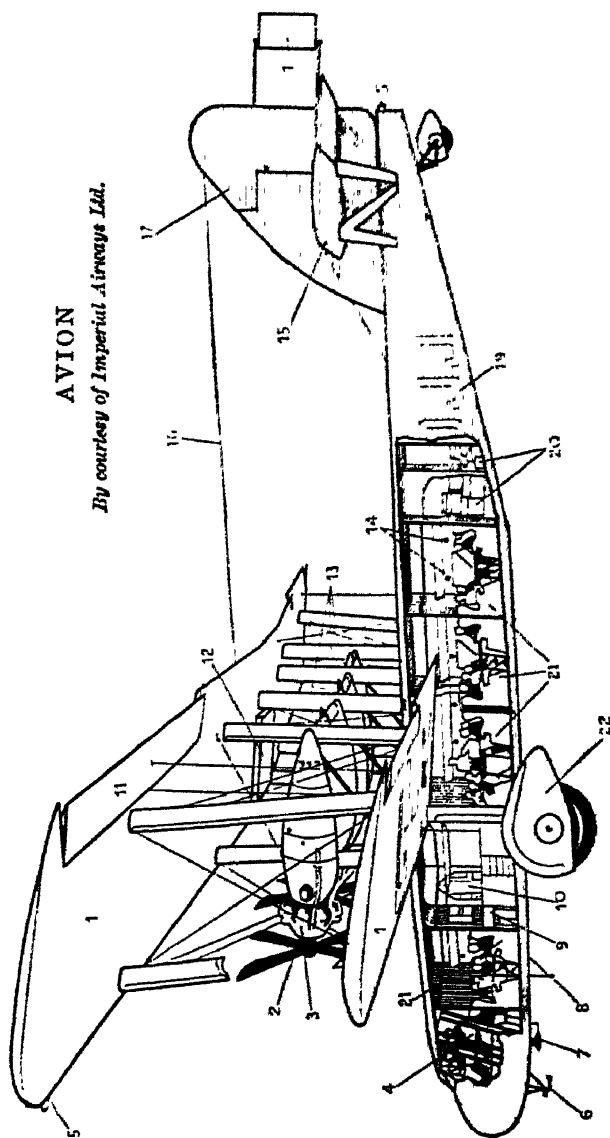
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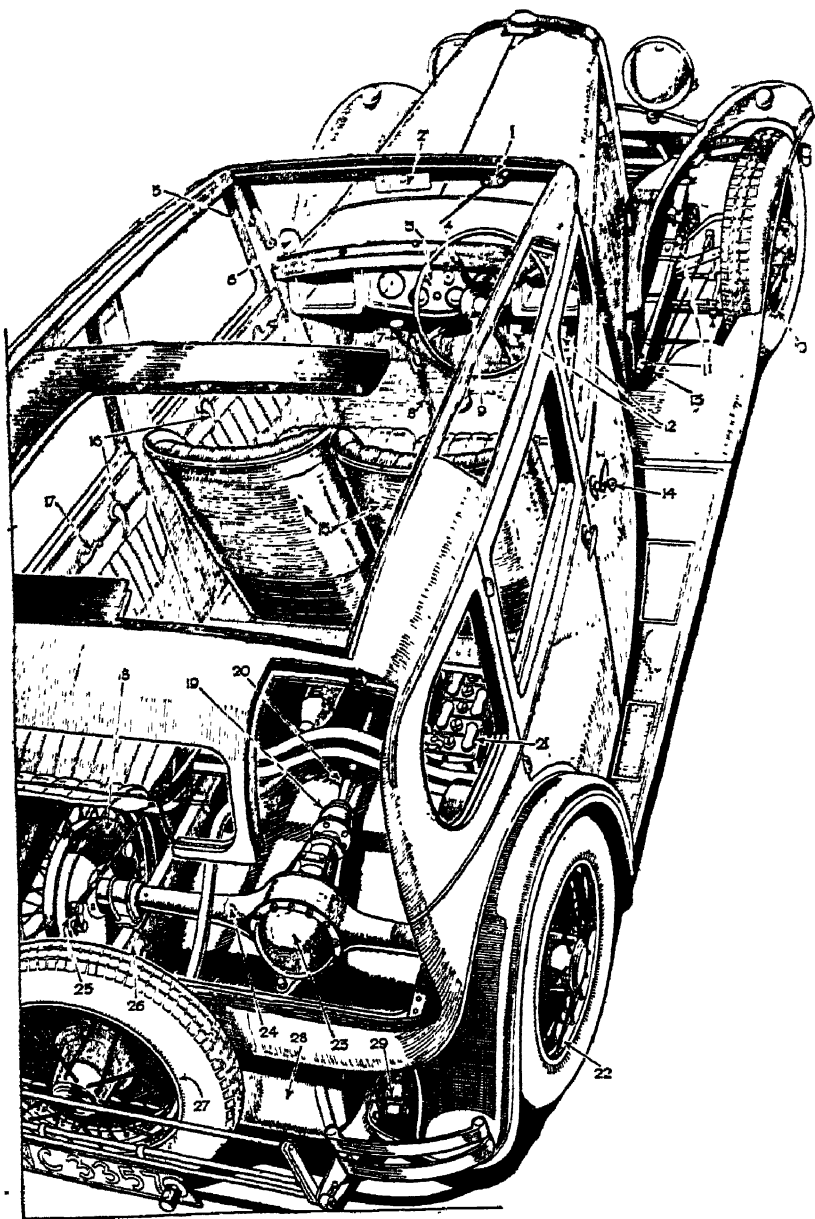
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4. Pilote et opérateur T.H.F.
5. Peux
6. Badin Indicateur de vitesse
7. Génératrice
8. Antenne de T.H.F. déroulable
9. Lavabo
10. Cuisine
11. Aileron

12. Réservoir d'essence
13. Support
14. Tuyaux d'alimentation
15. Gouvernail de profondeur
16. Antenne fixe de T.H.F.
17. Gouvernail de direction
18. Plan de dérive
19. Immatriculation
20. Route à l'arrière
21. Cuisine des passagers
22. Train d'atterrissage

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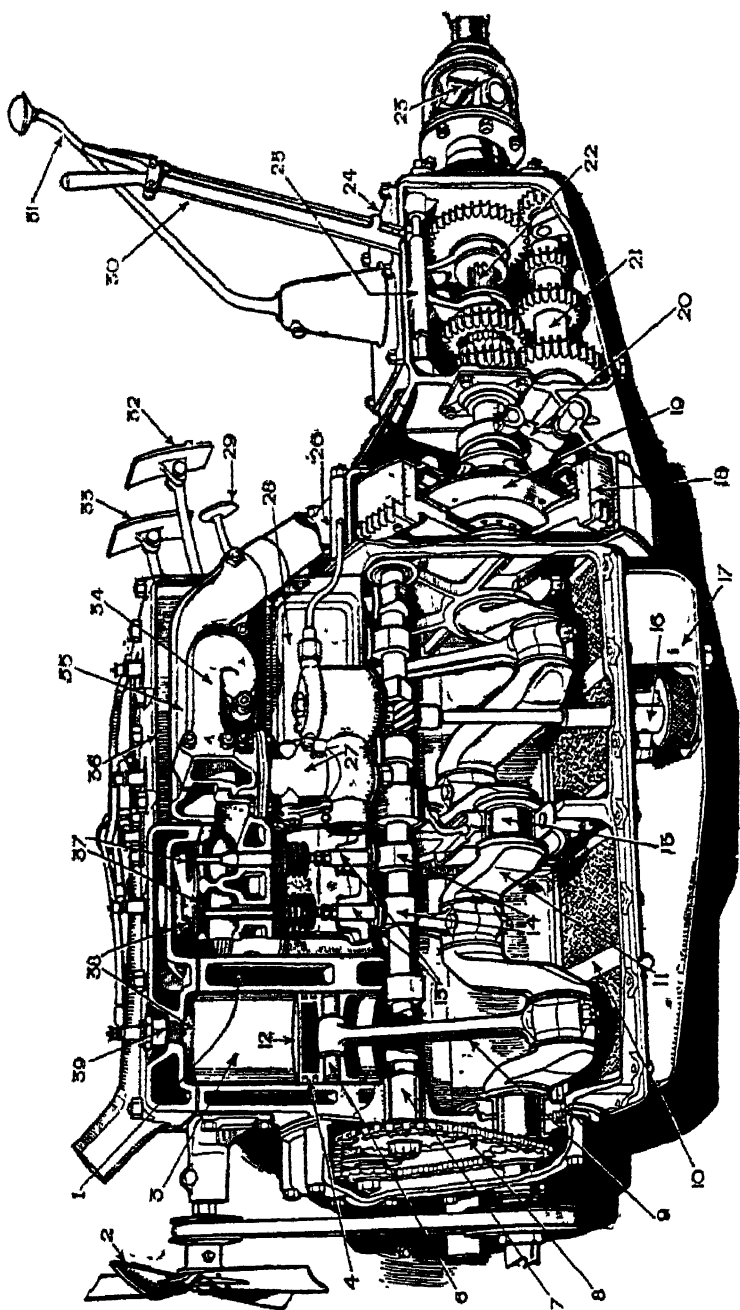
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AUTOMOBILE

1. Essuie-glace automatique
2. Retroviseur
3. Contact
4. Bouton du démarreur
5. Charnière du pare-brise et verrouillage
6. Cadre pour permis de circulation
7. Levier du changement de vitesse, levier des vitesses
8. Levier de frein à main
9. Commandes du carburateur, de l'allumage et de l'éclairage
10. Roue amovible
11. Barres et bielles de direction
12. Pédales d'embrayage et de frein
13. Cable de frein
14. Clé maîtresse des portières
15. Sièges réglables
16. Poignées et serrures des portières
17. Lève-glace
18. Frein sur roue arrière
19. Joint à la cardan
20. Arbre de transmission
21. Accumulateurs pour l'éclairage et le démarrage
22. Jante de roue
23. Carter du différentiel
24. Pont-arrière
25. Réglage du frein arrière
26. Ressort arrière
27. Roue de rechange
28. Réservoir à essence
29. Jumelles de ressort

MOTOR-CAR

- Automatic Wind-wiper
 Reversing-mirror
 Engine-switch
 Starter-button
 Windshield and Lock
 License-plate
 Gear-lever
 Brake-lever
 Throttle, Ignition, and Lighting Controls
 Detachable Wheel
 Steering-components
 Clutch and Brake Pedals
 Brake-operating Cable
 Master Door-key
 Adjustable Seats
 Door-handles and Locks
 Window-winder
 Rear-wheel Brakes
 Universal Joint
 Propeller-shaft
 Lighting and Starting Battery
 Rim of wheel
 Differential Casing
 Rear-axle Casing
 Rear-brake Adjustment
 Rear Spring
 Spare Wheel
 Petrol-tank
 Spring Shackles



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MOTEUR

ENGINE

1. Chemise d'eau
2. Ventilateur
3. Cylindre
4. Segments de piston
5. Courroie de ventilateur
6. Axe de piston
7. Arbre à cunres
8. Chaîne de commande de l'arbre à cunres
9. Bielle
10. Tôle de protection du moteur
11. Vilebrequin du moteur
12. Piston
13. Taquets
14. Cames
15. Palier du moteur
16. Pompe à huile
17. Carter du moteur
18. Volant du moteur
19. Embrayage
20. Mécanisme de commande de l'embrayage

MOTEUR

ENGINE

21. Arbre secondaire (du changement de vitesse)
22. Arbre primaire (du changement de vitesse)
23. Cardan de l'arbre de transmission
24. Boîte de vitesses
25. Sélecteurs (boîte de vitesses)
26. Carter du volant du moteur
27. Carburateur
28. Cylindre-soupapes
29. Pédale d'accélérateur
30. Levier de frein
31. Levier du changement de vitesses, levier des vitesses
32. Pédale d'embrayage
33. Pédale de frein
34. Tuyauterie d'admission
35. Collecteur d'échappement
36. Culasse du moteur
37. Soupapes
38. Chambres de combustion, chambres d'allumage
39. Bougie d'allumage

21. Arbre secondaire (du changement de vitesse) Gear-box Lay-shaft

22. Arbre primaire (du changement de vitesse) Gear-box Main-shaft

23. Cardan de l'arbre de transmission Propeller-shaft Universal Joint

24. Boîte de vitesses Gear-box

25. Sélecteurs (boîte de vitesses) Gear selector

26. Carter du volant du moteur Fly-wheel-casing

27. Carburateur Carburettor

28. Cylindre-soupapes Tapet Cover Pl de

29. Pédale d'accélérateur Accelerator pedal

30. Levier de frein Brake lever

31. Levier du changement de vitesses, levier des vitesses Gear-lever

32. Pédale d'embrayage Clutch pedal

33. Pédale de frein Brake pedal

34. Tuyauterie d'admission Induction manifold

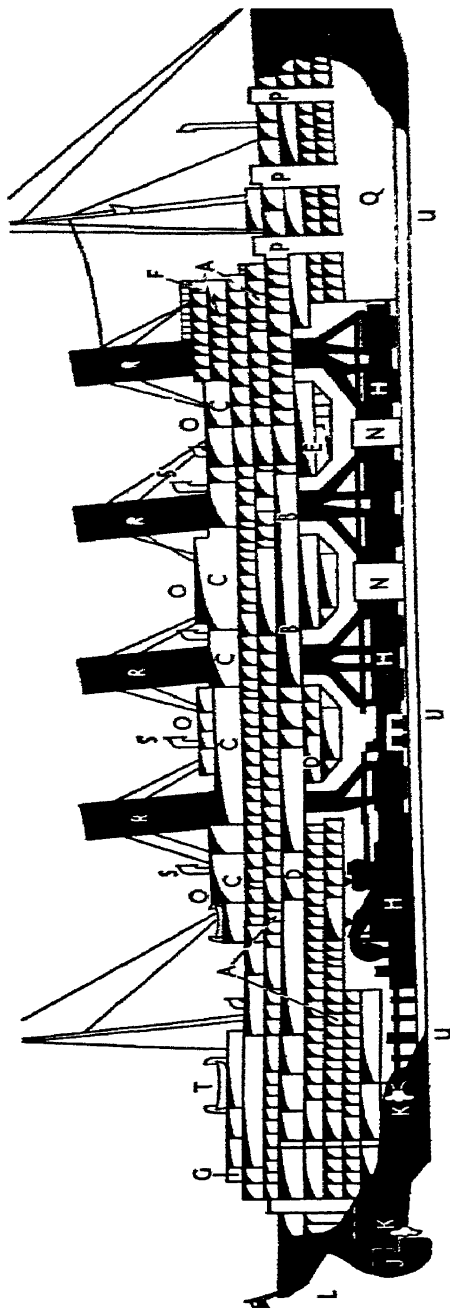
35. Collecteur d'échappement Exhaust manifold

36. Culasse du moteur Cylinder head

37. Soupapes Valves

38. Chambres de combustion, chambres d'allumage Combustion-chambers

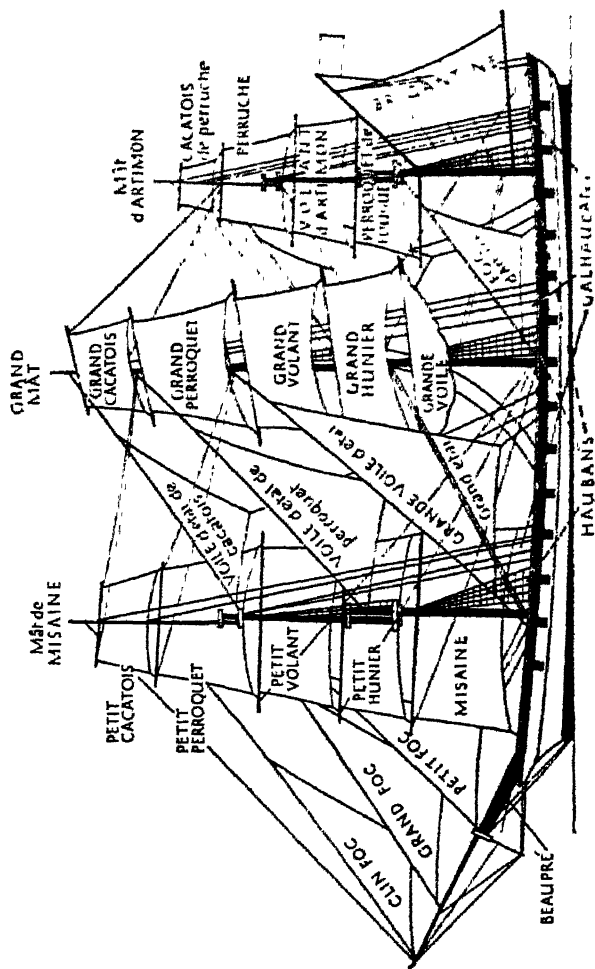
39. Bougie d'allumage Sparking-plug



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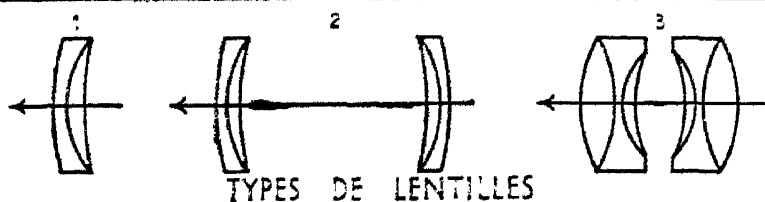
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A. Cabines	L. Poutre, arrière	Stem
B. Salle à manger de 1 ^{re} classe	M. Proue, avant	How
C. Fumoir et salons de 1 ^{re} classe	N. Réservoirs à huile lourde	Oil-junkers
D. Cuisines et offices	O. Pont supérieur	Boat Deck
E. Piscine et salle de gymnastique	P. Poutres	Hatches
F. Passerelle	Q. Cale	Hold and Cargo
G. Timonerie, Mosquée de timonerie	R. Cheminée	Funnel
H. Machines	S. Ventilateur	Ventilator
J. Gouvernail	T. Embarcation	Boat
K. Hélices	U. Quille	Keel
Passenger Cabins		
1st Class Dining Saloons		
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Rudder		
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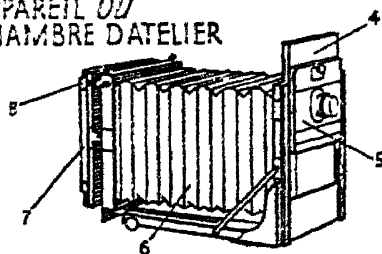


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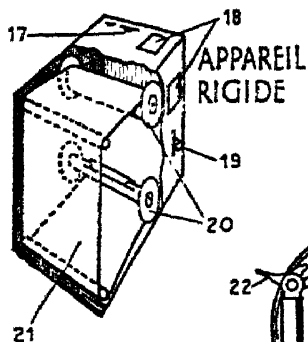
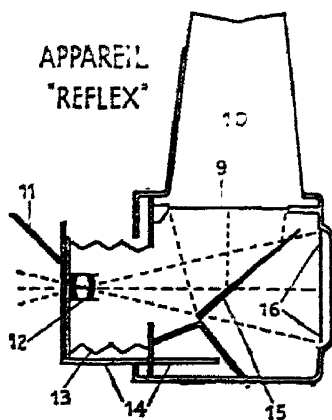
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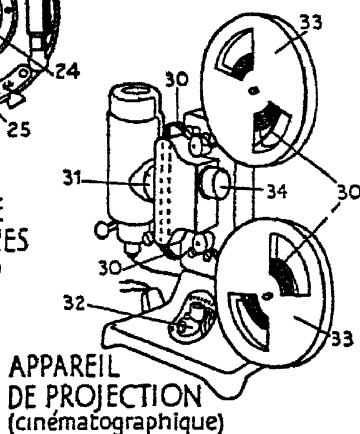
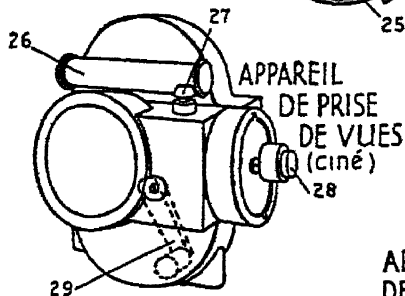
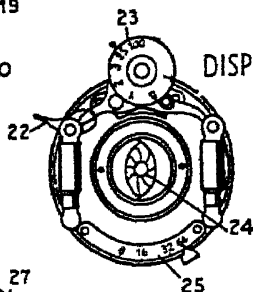
APPAREIL OU
CHAMBRE D'ATELIER



APPAREIL
"REFLEX"



DISPOSITIF
D'OBTURATION
(entre les lentilles)



PHOTOGRAPHIE

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TYPES DE LENTILLES

1. Lentille simple
2. Lentille rectilinéaire
3. Anastigmat double

APPAREIL OU CHAMBRE D'ATTELIER

4. Déclenchement vertical
5. Support d'objectif
6. Soufflet
7. Écran de mise au point (verre dépoli)
à charnières
8. Arrière réversible

APPAREIL 'REFLEX'

9. Verre dépoli horizontal
10. Tablier
11. Pare-soleil
12. Objectif (rentrant)
13. Soufflet
14. Mise au point à crémaillère
15. Miroir pivotant
16. Plaque

APPAREIL RIGIDE

17. Ouverture de diaphragme et pause
18. Viseurs
19. Déclencheur
20. Bobines
21. Rouleau de pellicules

DISPOSITIF D'OBTURATION ENTRE LES LENTILLES

22. Déclencheur
23. Indicateur des vitesses
24. Iris de diaphragme
25. Indicateur des diaphragmes

APPAREIL DE PRISE DE VUES

26. Viseur
27. Bouton des vitesses
28. Objectif
29. Manivelle

APPAREIL DE PROJECTION (Cinématographique)

30. Pellicule, Film
31. Lampe
32. Moteur
33. Bobines
34. Lentille de projection

PHOTOGRAPHY

TYPES OF LENSES

- Single Lens
Rapid Rectilinear
Double Anastigmat

STAND CAMERA

- Rising Front
Lens Panel
Square Bellows
Swing-back Focusing-
screen
Reversing Back

REFLEX CAMERA

- Horizontal Focusing-screen
Hood
Sky Shade
Lens (in dark mount)
Bellows
Focusing-rack
Hinged Mirror
Plate

BOX CAMERA

- Stops
View-finders
Release
Spools
Roll Film

'BETWEEN LENS' SHUTTER

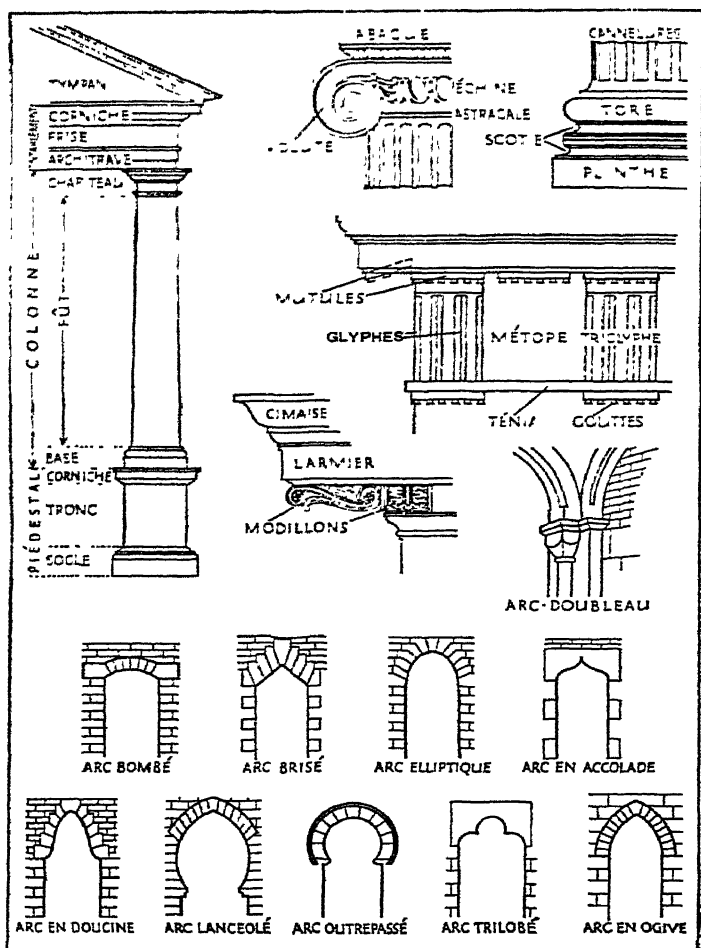
- Trigger release
Shutter-speed Indicator
Iris Diaphragm
Diaphragm Indicator

CINÉ-CAMERA

- View-finder
Exposure-knob
Lens
Handle

CINÉ-PROJECTOR

- Film
Lamp
Motor
Spools
Lens



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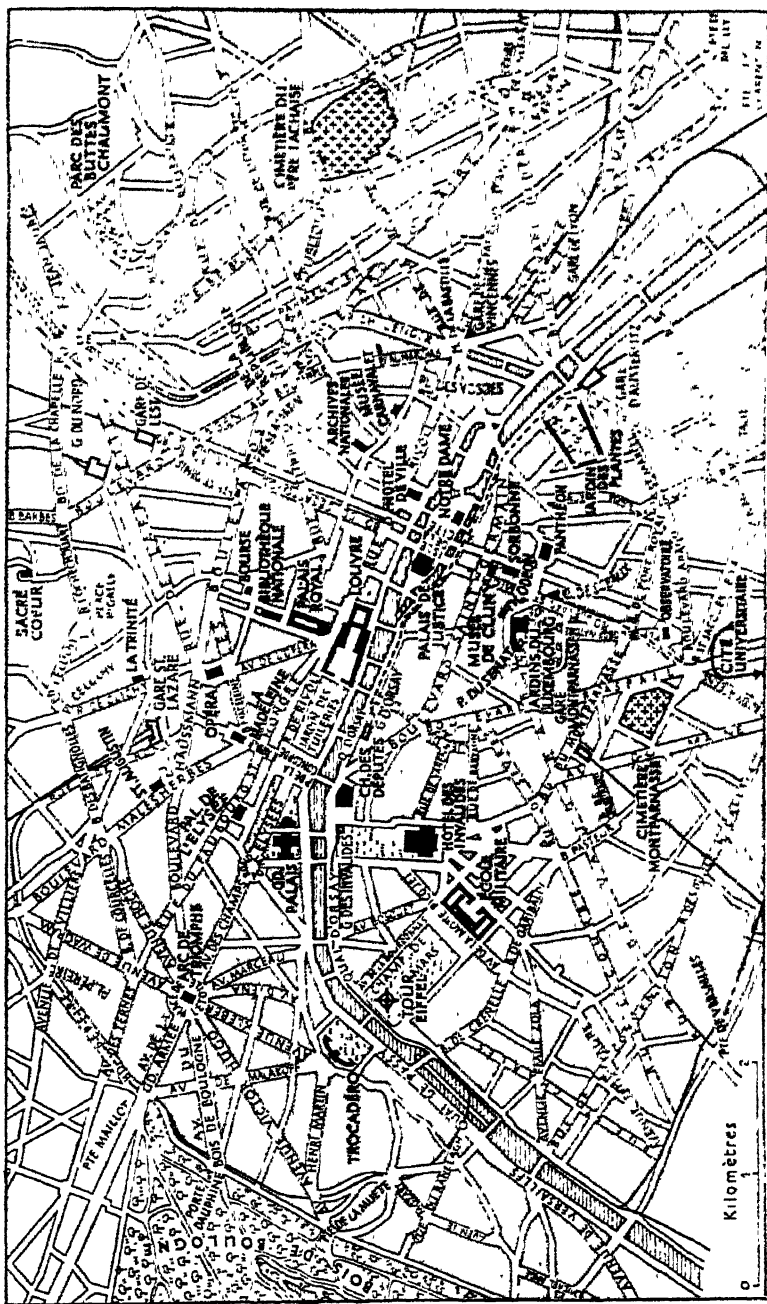
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 Base
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 Chapiteau
 Architrave
 Frieze
 Tympan

Abacns
 Flutes, Fluting
 Echinus, ovolo
 Volute
 Astragal
 Torus, Tore
 Scotia
 Plinth
 Column
 Pedestal
 Entablature
 Socle
 Drum
 Cornice
 Base
 Shaft
 Capital
 Architrave
 Frieze
 Tympan, Tympanum, Span-

Mutules
 Métope
 Glyphes
 Triglyphs
 Taenia
 Gouttes
 Cyma
 Larmier
 Modillions
 Arc-doubleau
 Arc bombé
 Arc brisé
 Arc elliptique
 Arc en accolade
 Arc en doucine
 Arc lanceolé
 Arc outrepassé
 Arc trilobé
 Arc en ogive

Mutules
 Metope
 Glyphs
 Triglyph
 Taenia
 Guttæ, Guttæ Band
 Cyma, Ogee
 Larmier, Drip, Corona
 Modillions
 Groin (of vault)
 Segmental Arch
 Mifre Arch
 Elliptical Arch
 Ogee Arch
 Doucine Arch
 Lanceolate Arch
 Horseshoe Arch
 Trefoil Arch
 Pointed Arch

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PLAN SOMMAIRE DU CENTRE DE PARIS INDICANT LES PRINCIPAUX MONUMENTS

**THE
CONCISE OXFORD
FRENCH DICTIONARY**

**PART II
ENGLISH-FRENCH**

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PREFACE

IN this complement to the *Concise Oxford French Dictionary*, an effort has been made to include, within a strictly limited compass, the vocabulary and explanations necessary in a practical book of reference. It is designed solely for the convenience of English-speaking users, who wish to write or speak French; and in this respect it differs from the ordinary English-French dictionary which contains many words and explanations needed only by French-speaking readers of English.

Special attention has been given to the general requirements of schools, to commercial phraseology, and to modern war terms. For a handbook of the kind a very full list of animals, flowers, fruits, fish, birds, and insects has been included. The more current medical, military, nautical, literary, sporting, and architectural terms will also be found, together with expressions drawn from modern inventions. I have thought it desirable to add a few Americanisms and slang phrases. Classical derivatives of remote and purely scientific significance have been consistently avoided.

The acquisition of style and language-sense belongs to the province of syntax and composition. But the object of a dictionary should surely be something more than to provide mechanical equivalents to terms in another language. If a word has to be 'looked up', a beginner at any rate wishes to know what to look for and how to look for it—in other words, a dictionary should make direct appeal to constructive thought. In the past this claim has been too often ignored. In many old-fashioned glossaries, synonyms, or what passed for such, were arranged in groups divided by semicolons. The investigator was left to his own beclouded choice as to which term in which group was precisely the one he was seeking. I have endeavoured to lessen this difficulty in the first place by dispensing with all synonyms; secondly by explaining in brackets the exact meaning of words, a method which necessarily has certain limitations where space is of primary consideration.

It has been sufficiently emphasized that a dictionary can have no pretension to fulfil the uses of a grammar. On the other hand there are opportunities in a dictionary for concise grammatical hints of immediate application which, if intelligently implemented, are capable of reducing the inveteracy of

mistakes so familiar to teachers of languages. I have availed myself of these occasions to a larger extent than is perhaps usual. Such hints can serve no further than to stir up memory or to suggest reference, where required, to other sources of information. For this reason examples of constructions have been added only where they seemed inseparable from the note in question.

It is, of course, impossible to find an exact counterpart for every English term in French or in any other language. Cases arise where the English word is highly intensive, differentiated, and unusual. Sometimes it is necessary to translate it by an everyday French word even where the meaning loses much in the process. Sometimes also the French term requires only a careful search. The English word 'comely' is an instance of this kind. The correct translation is often given as *beau* where the French adjective *avenant* almost meets the English on equal terms.

For facility of reference it may be noted that compound expressions consisting of two nouns, two adjectives, or an adjective and a noun occur as a rule under the first of the two elements, unless otherwise indicated. For example, 'bread-fruit' will appear under 'bread', 'sword-knot' under 'sword', compounds of 'self' under 'self', 'sky-blue' under 'sky', 'violet-red' under 'violet', &c. In the case of infinitive phrases such as 'bring grist to the mill', 'keep one's countenance', 'burn the candle at both ends', the phrase will generally be discoverable under the complement rather than under the infinitive on which it depends.

The danger-signal Δ , so opportunely adopted by M. Chevalley to mark words of similar or approximate form but with different meanings in the two languages, meets a like and timely need in this section of the dictionary.

The sign (†) before an aspirate H or Y signalizes that elision and liaison in these cases are impossible. The employment of an asterisk (*) with all irregular and defective verbs may provide a useful warning.

The letters indicating parts of speech, e.g. *s.*, *adj.*, *v.a.*, are added only where any possible doubt or confusion could arise as to the nature of the part in question.

Since *adjectives* of nationality, in contrast with *nouns* of the same form, are spelt with a small letter in French, I have thought it well to indicate this fact in brackets, e.g. *English*, *adj.* (when an *adj.* use small letter) and *s.m.f.* *Anglais*, -e.

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In conclusion it remains for me to express my gratitude for frequent help in compilation, detail and phrasing to the late M. Chevalley's remarkable work.

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PRINCIPAL ABBREVIATIONS

* = irreg. verb; † = pitfall! beware of apparent analogy!; ‡ (obelsk) = aspirate H or X.

abbrev., abbreviation	ext., extension	mus., music
act., active	f. and fem., feminine	myth., mythology
adj., adjective, adjectival(y)	fulc., fulcrum	n., neuter (verb)
adv., adverb(ial)	fam., familiar(ly)	nat.hist., natural history
aeron., aeronautics	fenc., fencing	naut., nautical
affirm., affirmative	fig., figuratively	nav., naval
agric., agriculture	fin., finance	neg., negative
alg., algebra	fort., fortification	ornith., ornithology
an., animal, pl. ans.	Fr., French	p. and part., participial
anat., anatomy	gard., gardening	p.p., past participle
anc., ancient	gen., generally	parl., parliament
ant., antiquities	geog., geography, geo-	pathol., pathology
approx., approximately	graphical	pej., pejorative
arch., architecture	geol., geology	pers., personal and person
arith., arithmetic	geom., geometry	photo., photography
arm., armour	gram., grammar	phys., physics
art., article	Gr., Greek	pl., plural
artil., artillery	gymn., gymnastics	polit., politics
astr., astronomy	her., heraldry	pop., popular(ly)
astrol., astrology	hist., history	poss., possessive
biol., biology	horol., horology	pr., pronominal
bkkpg., book-keeping	hort., horticulture	prep., preposition
bot., botany	hunt., hunting	pres., present
build., building	ichth., ichthyology	pron., pronoun
carp., carpentry	i.e., that is to say	pros., prosody
Cath., Catholic	imper., imperative	Prot., Protestant
cf., compare	impers., impersonal	rail., railways
chem., chemistry	indic., indicative	reflex., reflexive
class., classical	inf., infinitive	rel., relative
colloq., colloquial(ly)	instr., instrument	relig., religion
comm., commerce	interj., interjection	rhet., rhetoric
compar., comparative	interrog., interrogative	s., substantive, noun
cond., conditional	invar., invariable	schol., scholastic
conj., conjunction	irreg., irregular(ly)	Script., scriptural
crust., crustacea	join., joinery	sculpt., sculpture
cul. and cook., culinary	kg., kilogram	sing., singular
def., defective	kilom., kilometre	sport., sporting
dem., demonstrative	L., Latin	subj., subjunctive
eccles., ecclesiastical	lang., language	surg., surgery
e.g., for instance	lit., literal(ly)	teleph., telephony
electr., electricity	Lit., literature or literary	telegr., telegraph
ent., entomology	log., logic	theatr., theatrical
equiv., equivalent	m. and masc., masculine	theol., theology
etc., &c., et cetera	mach., machinery	univ., university
etym., etymology	math., mathematics	v., verb
ex., example	med., medicine	veg., vegetable
exc., except	mil., military	veh., vehicle
exclam., exclamatory	moll., mollusca	vet., veterinary (surgery)
	motor., motoring	zool., zoology

FRENCH DICTIONARY SUPPLEMENT

abstruse

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aback, *adv.* (naut.) collé; *be taken ~* (fig.) être déconcerté.
abaft, *adv.* (naut.) vers l'arrière; *prep.* à l'arrière de.
abandon, *v.a.* abandonner; (*give up*) renoncer à; *~ed*, *adj.* (fig.) dépravé.
abandonment, (*act.*) abandonnement, *m.* (*lack of restraint*) abandon, *m.*
abase, (*degrade*) avilir.
abash, déconcerter.
abate, *v.a.n.* diminuer; (*bring down price*, etc.) rabattre; *~ment* (*lessening*) diminution, *f.*; (*price, remission*) rabais, *m.*
abbey, abbaye, *f.*
abbot, abbess, abbé, *~esse*, *m.f.*
abbreviate, abréger; *~ion*, abréviation, *f.*
abdicate, *v.a.n.* abdiquer; *~ion*, abdication, *f.*
abdomen, abdomen, *m.*; *~inal*, abdominal.
abduct, enlever; *~ion*, enlèvement, *m.*
abeam, *adv.* (naut.) par le travers.
aberration, (*lit. and fig.*) égarement, *m.*
abet, *v.a.* appuyer; *~tor*, fauteur, *~rice*, *m.f.*
abeyance, suspension, *f.*; *fall into ~*, tomber (être) en désuétude.
abhor, détester; *~rence*, horreur, *f.*; *~rent*, odieux, *~se*.
abide, (*endure*) supporter; *v.n.* (remain) demeurer (être).
abiding, *adj.* permanent.
ability, *s.* talent, *m.*; *~ies*, (*intellect*) talents, *m.pl.*
abject, *adj.* abject; *~ness*, abjection, *f.*
abjure, *v.a.* renoncer à.
ablative, (*gram.*) ablatif, *m.*
ablaze, en feu.
able, *adj.* capable (de); (*competent*) habile; *~y*, avec adresse; *be ~*, pouvoir*.
able-bodied, *adj.* vigoureux; *~se*; *~ seaman*, gabier breveté, *m.*
ablet, (*itch*) ailette, *f.*
ablution, ablution, *f.*
abnegation, abnégation, *f.*
abnormal, *adj.* anormal.
aboard, *adv.* à bord; *prep.* à bord de; *take ~*, embarquer; *all ~*, (*U.S.A.* take your seats) en voiture.
abode, *s.* demeure, *f.*; *take up one's ~*, s'installer.
abolish, abolir; (*suppress*) supprimer.
abolition, abolition, *f.*
abominable, abominable; *~y*, abominablement.
abominable, avoir en horreur; *~ion*, abomination, *f.*
aborigin'al, *adj.* aborigène; *~es*, aborigènes, *m.pl.*
abortion, (*miscarriage*) avortement, *m.*; (*child, fig.*) avorton, *m.*

abortive, (*fig.*) avorté.
abound, *v.n.* abonder, *vi.*
about, *adv.* autour; *here and there* çà et là; *some where ~*, quelque part; *to be ~ to*, être sur le point de; *right ~ turn* (mil.) demi-tour à droite!
about, *prep.* (reference to) au sujet de; (*round about*) autour de; (*nearly*) of numbers, vers; (*on one's person*, higher up) sur.
above, *adv.* en haut; au-dessus; *~ all*, partout; *~ mentioned*, susmentionné; *~ board*, cartes sur table.
above, *prep.* (contact) sur; (*higher up than*) au-dessus de; (*more than*) plus de; (*on a river*, en amont de).
abrasion, abrasion, *f.*
abreast, *adv.* de front.
abridge, abréger; *~ment* (summary) abrégé, *m.*
abroad, *adv.* (foreign country) à l'étranger; (*public*) ~, crier sur les toits; *there is a report ~*, le bruit court.
abrogate, (*repeal, cancel*) abroger; *~ion*, abrogation, *f.*
abrupt, *adj.* (manner) brusque; (*descent*) escarpé; *~ly*, (*slope*) en pente raide; (*quickly, rudely*) brusquement.
abscess, abcès, *m.*
abscond from, se soustraire* à.
absence, *s.* absence, *f.*; *leave of ~*, congé, *m.*; (*mil.*) permission, *f.*
absent, *adj.* absent.
absent-minded, *adj.* distrait; *~ly*, distraitement.
absent oneself, s'absenter.
absentee, *s.* absent, *m.*
absinthe, absinthe, *f.*
absolute, absolu; (*downright*) pur et simple; *~ly*, absolument.
absolution, absolution, *f.*; *public ~* (eccles.) absoute, *f.*
absolve, (eccles.) absoudre*; (*relieve from*) relever de.
absorb, absorber; *~ed in*, absorbé dans; *~ing*, absorbant.
absorbent, *adj.* and *s.m.* absorbant.
absorption, absorption, *f.*
absquatulate, *v.n.* (*U.S.A.*) se sauver.
abstain from, *v.n.* s'abstenir* de.
abstemious, sobre; *~ness*, sobriété, *f.*; *~ly*, sobrement.
abstinence, abstinence, *f.*
abstinent, *adj.* (food and drink) sobre.
abstract, *s.* (philos.) abstrait, *m.*; (*book, etc.*) extrait, *m.*; (*epitome*) abrégé, *m.*; (*in the ~*, en théorie; *v.a.* abstraire*; (*chem.*) extraire*; (*steal*) dérober).
abstraction, (mental) abstraction, *f.*; (*chem.*) extraction, *f.*; (*taking away*) vol, *m.*; (*inattention*) inattention, *f.*
abstruse, (*difficult to understand*) abstrus.

absurd, *absurde*; ~ly, *absurdement*.
abundance, (*lit. and fig.*) *abondance*, *f.*
abundant, *abondant*; ~ly, *abondamment*; ~ly, *abondamment*.
abuse, *s. (usu.) injures, f.pl.*; *malice*; *abus, m.*
abuse, *v.a. (insult, injurier; (misuse) abuser de*
abusif, injurieux, ~se. A Not abusive
which = "nécessaire", "contrary to usage"
 ~ly, *d'une manière injurieuse*.
abut on, *aboutir à; ~ing on*, *attenant à*.
abutment, (*arch.*) *contrefort, m.*; *(bridge)*
culée, f.
abysmal, (*ignorance*) *creux, ~se*.
abyss, *s. abîme, m.*
acacia, *s. (bot.) acacia, m.*
academical, *académique*; (*university*)
universitaire.
academician, *s. académicien, m.*
academy, *s. académie, f.*; (*music and*
arts) *conservatoire, m.*; (*school*) *pension-*
nat, m.
acanthus, (*bot. and arch.*) *acanthé, f.*
accede to, *consentir à*.
accelerate, *accélérer*; ~ion, *accéléra-*
tion, f.
accelerator, *n. (motor.) accélérateur, m.*
accent, *s. accent, m.*; ~uate, *accentuer*;
 ~uation, *accentuation, f.*
accept, *accepter*; (*compliments, &c.*)
agréer; ~able, *acceptable*; *be very*
acceptable, *ne pas être de refus*.
acceptance, (*act, bill, comm.*) *acceptation*,
f.; (*approval*) *approbation, f.*
acceptation, *A (of a word)* *is not accepta-*
tion, but acceptation; *acceptation =*
act of accepting or promise to pay.
access, *accès, m.*; *difficult, easy of ~,*
d'accès difficile, facile; (*approach*) *droit de*
s'approcher de, m.; ~ible, *accessible*.
accession, (*addition*) *accession, f.*; (*throne*)
avènement, m.
accessory, *s.m. and adj. accessoire*.
accident, *s. accident, m.*; (*insurance*)
sinistre, m.
accidental, *adj. accidentel, -le*; (*not essen-*
tial) *accessoire*; ~ly, *accidentellement*.
acclaim, *acclamer*.
acclamation, *acclamation, f.*
acclimatize, *acclimater*; ~ation, *accli-*
matation, f.
acclivity, *montée, f.*
accommodate, *v.a. (arrange)* *accom-*
moder; (*oblige*) *obliger*; (*lodge*) *loger*; ~
oneself to, s'accommoder de; ~ing, *obli-*
geant.
accommodation, (*quarters*) *logement, m.*;
(arrangement) *arrangement, m.*; ~ *bill,*
(comm.) billet de complaisance, m.
accompaniment, (*gen. and mus.*) *accom-*
pagnement, m.
accompanist, *s. (mus.) accompagnateur,*
~rice, m.f.
accompany, (*go with, and mus.*) *accom-*
pagner (de).
accomplice, *complice, m.*

accomplish, *accomplir; (object)* *atteindre*;
(succeed fully) *mener à bonne fin*; ~ment,
(fulfilment) *accomplissement, m.*; (*attain-*
ment) *talent, m.*; ~ed, *to be (pers.) avoir*
des connaissances étendues.
accord, *s. accord, m.*; *of one's own ~,* *de*
son propre mouvement; *with one ~,* *d'un*
commun accord; *v.a. (grant) concéder*.
according as, (*con.*) *selon que (ind.)*.
according to, (*in accordance with*) *prep.*
selon.
accordingly, (*therefore*) *donc*; (*in keeping*
with circumstances) *à l'événement*.
accordion, *accordéon, m.*
accost, *aborder*.
account, *s. (narration)* *récit, m.*; (*comm.*)
compte, m.; ~ *book (bkpgg.)* *registre de*
comptabilité, m.; *on ~,* *à valoir* *credit an*
~ (bkpgg.) *crediter un compte*; *débit an*
~, débiter un compte; *make up ~s, faire**
un compte; *settle an ~,* *régler un compte*;
take into ~, *tenir* compte de*; *take on ~,*
prendre à compte*.
account for, *expliquer*; (*money*) *rendre*
compte de.
accountable for, *responsable de (of pers.*
= envers).
accountant, *s. comptable, m.*; ~cy,
comptabilité, f.
accoutre, *équiper*; ~ment (*mil.*) *équipe-*
ment, m.
accredited to, (*pers.*) *accrédité auprès de*.
accretion, *accroissement, m.*
accrue, *provenir* (de)*; (*comm.*) *courir**.
accumulate, *v.a. entasser*; *v.n. s'entasser*;
 ~ion, *entassement, m.*; ~or (*motor,*
electr.) *accumulateur, m. (abbrev. accu.)*.
accuracy, *s. exactitude, f.*
accurate, *exact*; (*aim*) *juste*.
accursed, *maudit*.
accuse, *accuser*; ~ation, *accusation, f.*
accusative, *accusatif, m.*
accustom, *v.a. accoutumer (à)*; ~ *oneself*
to, s'accoutumer à.
ace, *s. (cards) as, m.*; *within an ace of, à*
deux doigts de.
acerbity, *âpreté, f.*
acetylene, *acétylène, f.*; ~-lamp, *lampe*
à acétylène, f.
ache, *s. douleur, f.*
ache, *v.n. faire* mal à*; *my heart ~s, j'ai le*
cœur navré; *my foot ~s, j'ai mal au pied*.
achieve, *v.a. accomplir*; (*finish*) *achever*;
(purpose, aim) *atteindre**; (*victory*) *rem-*
porter; ~ment, *accomplissement, m.*;
(feat) *exploit, m.*
acid, *adj. and s.m. acide*; ~ity, *acidité, f.*
acknowledge, (*pers., truth, authority*) *re-*
*connaître**; (*agree*) *convenir**; (*letter*) *ac-*
cuser réception de.
acknowledgement, *aveu, m.*; (*goods,*
debt) *reconnaissance, f.*; (*letter, &c.*) *accusé*
de réception, m.
acme, *s. crible, m.*
acolyte, *acolyte, m.*
aconite, (*bot.*) *aconit, m.*
acorn, *s. gland, m.*

acoustic, *adj.* acoustique; ~s, acoustique, *f.*

acquaint (with), *inform* (de); *impart* faire* part a. (pers.) de; *be acquainted with* (things) se connaître* a; *be acquainted with* (pers., things) connaître*.

acquaintance, *connaissance, f.*

acquiesce in, *v.n.* acquiescer à; ~nce, acquiescement, *m.*

acquire, *v.a.* acquérir*; (*learn*) apprendre*; (*by merit*) se faire*.

acquisition, *s. acquisition, f.*; ~s, (*knowledge, etc.*) connaissances, *f.pl.*

acquisition, (*purchase, etc.*) acquisition, *f.*

acquisitive, (*learning*) apte à apprendre*; (*money, etc.*) apte au gain.

acquit, *acquitter*; ~ oneself of, s'acquitter de; ~tal, acquittement, *m.*

acquittance, (*comm.*) acquit, *m.*; (*debt*) paiement, *m.*

acre, *arpent, m.* (1½ *Eng. acres*: acre, *f.* (O.F. acre 52 ares; *English acre* 40½ ares).

acid, *acide*.

acrimony, *acrimonie, f.*; ~ious, *acide*.

acrobat, *acrobate, m.f.*; ~ics, (*gen. and acron.*) acrobatie, *f.*

acrobatic, *acrobaterie, f.*

acropolis, *acropole, f.*

across, *prep.* (without obstacle) à travers & without de; (with obstacle) au travers+de; (*on the other side of*) de l'autre côté de; *adv.* en travers; *run, come* ~, rencontrer.

acrostic, *s. acrostiche, m.*

act, *s. (thing done) action, f.*; (*of will*) acte, *m.*; (*deed*) fait, *m.*; (*parl.*) loi, *f.*; (*theatr.*) acte, *m.*

act, *v.n.* agir; (*behave*) se conduire*; (*theatr.*) jouer; ~ on, (*influence*) influencer sur; ~ as, servir* de; ~ upon, (*advice*) suivre*; ~or, ~ress, acteur, ~rice, *m.f.*

acting, *adj.* (*temporary*) intérimaire; *s. use* verb.

action, *s. action, f.*; (*war*) combat, *m.*; (*law*) procès, *m.*

actionable, *sujet à procès.*

active, *actif, ~ve*; (*moving about*) alerte; ~ity, activité, *f.*; ~ely, activement.

actual, *effectif, ~ve*; & *actual* = 'of the present time'; ~ly, en fait; & *not* actuellement which = 'now', 'at present'.

actuary, *s., actuaire, m.*

acumen, *finesse, f.*

acute, (*mind, etc.*) fin; (*state*) grave; (*disease, angle*) aigu, ~é; ~ness, (*pain*) intensité, *f.*; (*pers. sight, etc.*) finesse, *f.*; ~angled, acutangle; ~ly, (*intensely*) profondément.

Adam's apple (*anat.*), *pomme d'Adam, f.*

adamantine, *adj.* adamantin; (*fig.*) de pierre.

adapt, *v.a.* adapter; ~ oneself to, s'adapter à; ~ation, adaptation, *f.*; ~able, adaptable.

adapted to, propre à.

add, *v.a.* ajouter; (*arith.*) additionner; ~ a *PS. to letter*, apostiller, *v.a.*

adder, *s. vipère, f.*; ~s *longue, (bot.)* of higuase, *m.*

addicted, *be, to*, s'adonner à.

addition, *s. addition, f.*; (*increase*) accroissement, *m.*

additional, *additionnel, -le*; ~ly, de plus.

addled, *egg*, couvé.

addle-headed, ~-pated, *to be, (pop.)* avoir la caboche troublée.

address, *s. adresse, f.*; (*manner*) parole, *f.*; (*speech*) discours, *m.*

address, *v.a.* (*letter, etc.*) adresser; (*pers.*) adresser la parole à; ~ oneself to, se mettre* à; ~ a meeting, prendre* la parole; ~ed envelope, enveloppe adressée pour la réponse.

adduce, *v.a.* alléguer; (*proof*) apporter.

adenoids, (*med.*) végétations adénoïdes, *f.pl.*

adept at, habile à.

adequate, suffisant; ~ to, proportionné à; ~ly, suffisamment.

adhere, *v.n.* adhérer; ~ to (*statement*) maintenir*; (*glue*, se coller (a); ~nce, adhérence, *f.*; ~nt, *adj. and s.m.f.* adhérent, ~e; *adj.* (*attached to*) attache à.

adhesion, (*consent*) adhésion, *f.*

adipose, *adj.* adipeux, ~se; ~ity, adiposité, *f.*

adjacent, avoisinant; ~ to, attenant à.

adjective, *adj. adjectif, ~ve*; *s. (gram.)* adjectif, *m.*

adjoin, *v.a.* être contigu, ~é à; ~ing, *adj.* voisin.

adjourn, *v.a.* ajourner, *v.n.* s'ajourner; ~ment, ajournement.

adjudicate, *v.a.n.* (*judge*) juger; (*give judgement*) se prononcer sur.

adjudge, (*condemn*) condamner; (*award*) décerner.

adjunct, *s. accessoire, m.*

adjust, *v.a.* ajuster; (*arrange*) arranger; *self ~ing*, à réglage automatique; ~able, réglable; ~ment, (*mach.*, etc.) ajustage, *m.*; (*friendly*) arrangement à l'amiable, *m.*

adjutant, *adjudant-major, m.*; & *not* adjudant alone which = 'non-commissioned officer'.

administer, *v.a.* (*gen. and eccles.*) administrer; (*relief*) distribuer; ~ration, administration, distribution, *f.*; ~rator, administrateur, ~rice, *m.f.*

admirable, admirable; ~y, admirablement.

admiral, *amiral, m.*; ~ of the fleet, grand amiral, *m.*; rear-~, contre-amiral, *m.*; vice-~, vice-amiral, *m.*

admiralty, (*office of admiral*) amirauté, *f.*; (*executive of navy*) ministère de la marine, *m.*

admire, *admirer*; ~er, admirateur, ~rice, *m.f.*; ~ation, admiration, *f.*

admissible, admissible.

admission, *s. entrée, f.*; (*confession*) aveu, *m.*

admit, *v.a.* (*let in*) laisser entrer; (*allow*) admettre*; ~ of, comporter; ~ of no

excuse, ne pas avoir d'excuse; ~tance, entrée, *f.*
admittedly, de l'aveu de tous.
admixture, mélange, *m.*
admonish, (*reprimand*) réprimander; (*warn*) avertir.
admonition, s. avertissement, *m.*
ado, s. embarras, *m.*; *without further* ~, sans plus de façons.
adolescence, adolescence, *f.*; ~t, adolescent.
adopt, adopter; ~ion, adoption, *f.*
adopted, *adj.* adopté; ~ve.
adore, adorer; ~er, adorateur, ~rice, *s.m.f.*; ~ation, adoration, *f.*
adorn, v.a. orner (de).
adornment, s. parure, *f.*
adrift, *adv.* (*naut.*) en dérive; *to cast* ~, laisser à l'abandon; *go* ~, (*lit. and fig.*) aller* (être) à la dérive.
adroit, adroit; ~ness, adresse, *f.*; ~ly, avec adresse.
adulation, adulation, *f.*; ~ory, adulateur, ~rice.
adult, *adj. and s.m.f.* adulte.
adulterate, v.a. frelater; ~ion, adultération, *f.*
adulter, v.a. adultère, *m.f.*; ~ous, adultère; ~y, adultère, *m.*
adumbrate, v.a. ébaucher.
advance, s. progrès, *m.*; (*pay*) avances, *f.pl.*; (*price*) augmentation, *f.*; (*rank*) avancement, *m.*; (*mil.*) marche en avant, *f.*; ~ment, avancement, *m.*
advance, v.a.n. avancer; (*price*) hausser; v.a. (*interests*) soigner.
advantage, s. avantage; *turn to* ~, mettre* à profit; *have the* ~ of, l'emporter sur; *to the best* ~, le plus avantageusement; *take* ~ of, (*avail oneself of*) profiter de; (*overreach*) abuser de; ~ous, avantageux, ~se.
advent, s. venue, *f.*; (*eccles.*) Avent, *m.*
adventitious, (*casual*) accidentel, ~le.
adventure, s. aventure, *f.*
adventurer, aventurier, ~ière, *m.f.*
adventurous, hardi; (*rash*) téméraire.
adverb, adverbe, *m.*
adversary, adversaire, *m.*
adverse, contraire; (*opposite*) adverse.
adversity, adversité, *f.*
advert to, v. n. faire* allusion à.
advertise, (*papers*) annoncer; (*placard*) afficher; (*inform*) avertir; ~ment (*papers*) annonce, *f.*; (*placard*) affiche, *f.*
advise, s. conseil, *m.*; (*comm.*) avis, *m.*; *he will listen to no* ~, il ne fait qu'à sa guise.
advisable, opportun; ~ility, opportunité, *f.*
advise, v.a. conseiller.
advised, (*things*) well ~, bien avisé; ill ~, malavisé; *keep* ~ of, tenir au courant de; ~ly, en connaissance de cause.
advocate, s. (*law*) avocat, *m.*; v.a. (*recommend*) conseiller.
adze, (*carp.*) (h)erminette, *f.*
advowson, (*eccles.*) patronage, *m.*

aedile, édile, *m.*
Aeolian harp, harpe éolienne, *f.*
aerial, n. (*wireless*) antenne, *f.*; *trailing* ~, (*aeron.*) antenne déroulable, *f.*; *frame* ~, (*wireless*) cadre de T.S.F., *m.*
aerial, *adj.* aérien, -ne; ~ torpedo, torpille aérienne, *f.*
aerie (*eyrie*), (*eagle, &c.*) aire, *f.*
aerodrome, aérodrome, *m.*
aeronaut, aéronaute, *m.*; ~ics, aéronautique, *f.*; ~ical, aéronautique.
aeroplane, aéroplane, *m.*
aerostat, (*balloon*) aérostat, *m.*
aesthetic, *adj.* esthétique; ~s, s. esthétique, *f.*
afar, *adv.* loin; *from* ~, de loin; (*at a distance*) au loin.
affable, affable; ~ility, affabilité, *f.*
affair, affaire, *f.*
affect, (*concern*) intéresser; (*move*) toucher; (*feign, assume*) affecter (de); ~ation, affectation, *f.*
affected, *adj.* (*artificial*) guindé; (*disease*) atteint (de); (*style*) maniéré; ~ly, d'une manière affectée.
affecting, *adj.* touchant.
affection, (*love, med.*) affection, *f.*; ~ate, affectueux, ~se; ~ately, affectueusement; ~ately yours, à vous de tout cœur.
affiance, v.a. fiancer.
affiliat, v.a. affilier; ~ion, attribution de paternité, *f.*
affinity, alliance, *f.*; (*fig.*) affinité, *f.*
affirm, affirmer; ~ation, affirmation, *f.*; (*law*) déclaration, *f.*; ~ative, s. affirmative, *f.*; *adj.* ~ive, ~ory, affirmatif, ~ve; *reply in the* ~ative, répondre affirmativement.
affix, v.a. (*stamp, seal, &c.*) apposer.
afflatus, (*breath*) souffle, *m.*; (*inspiration*), inspiration, *f.*
afflict, v.a. affliger (de); ~ion, affliction, *f.*
affluence, (*riches*) opulence, *f.*; ~t, *adj.* opulent; s. (*river*) affluent, *m.*
afford, v.a. donner; (*means*) avoir les moyens de.
afforest, v.a. convertir en forêt; ~ation, afforestation, *f.*
affranchise, v.a. (*free*) affranchir.
affray, s. rixe, *f.*
affright, v.a. effrayer.
affront, s. affront, *m.*; v.a. (*confront*) affronter; *À affronter does not* = "insult", "offend", which = insult.
afield, *adv.* aux champs; *far* ~, au loin.
afire, *adv.* en feu.
afire, *adv.* en flammes.
afloat, *adv.* (*naut.*) à flot; *keep* ~, (*fig.*) se maintenir à flot.
afoot, *adv.* à pied; *set* ~, mettre* en train.
afore, (*naut.*) à l'avant.
aforenamed, *adj.* susnommé.
aforesaid, *adj.* susdit.
aforethought, *adj.* prémédité.
aforettime, *adv.* autrefois.
afraid, *adj.* effrayé; *to be* ~ of, avoir peur de.

afresh, *adv.* de nouveau.

African, *adj.* (a) and *s.m.f.* Africain, -e; ~ **marigold**, (bot.) cellet d'Inde, *m.*

aft, *adv.* (naut.) à l'arrière.

after, *afterwards*, *adv.* ensuite; *inquire* ~, s'informer de; (pers.) prendre* des nouvelles de.

after, *prep.* après; (artist, &c.) d'après; (according to) suivant; *conj.* après que + *ind.*

afterglow, lueur du coucher. *f.*

after-life, *in*, *adv.* à l'âge mûr.

aftermath, *s.* regain, *m.*

afternoon, après-midi, *s.m.f.* (invar.); ~ **tea**, five-o'clock, *m.*

after-taste, arrière-goût, *m.*

afterthought, réflexion tardive, *f.*

again, encore; *verbs with prefix re-* often *suffix*, e.g. *revenir* = come again; ~ and ~, maintes et maintes fois; *now and* ~, de temps en temps; *as much* ~, deux fois autant; *half as much* ~, la moitié en plus; *over and over* ~, mille et mille fois.

against, *prep.* contre; *over* ~, vis-à-vis de.

agape, *adv.* la bouche béante.

agaric, (bot.) agaric, *m.*

agate, *agate*, *f.*

age, *âge*, *m.*; (very long time) siècle, *m.*; ~ **limit**, limite d'âge, *f.*; *Middle Ages*, moyen âge, *m.*; *old* ~, *old* ~ *pension*, see *old*; *be of*, *under* ~, être majeur, mineur; *in the flower of his* ~, see 'FLOWER'; ~ of *discretion*, âge de raison; *what is your* ~? quel âge avez-vous?; *he is 20 years of* ~, il a vingt ans; *v.a.n.* vieillir.

aged, *middle-* ~, see 'MIDDLE'.

agency, (medium) entremise, *f.*; (comm.) agence, *f.*

agenda, *s.* ordre du jour, *m.* ~ **agenda** *in French* = 'note-book'.

agent, *agent*, *m.* (comm.) commissionnaire, *m.*

agglomerat, *v.a.* agglomérer; *v.n.* s'agglomérer; ~ion, agglomération, *f.*

agglutinat, *v.a.* agglutiner; ~ion, agglutination, *f.*

aggrandize, *v.a.* agrandir; ~ment, agrandissement, *m.*

aggravate, (increase gravity of) aggraver, ~ *which does not* = 'exasperate' which = exaspérer.

aggravating, (increasing gravity of offence, burden, &c.) aggravant. ~ **aggravating** = exasperating = exaspérant; ~ion, aggravation, irritation, *f.*

aggregate, *s.* masse, *f.*; *in the* ~, au total.

aggregation, aggrégation, *f.*; (to a society) affiliation, *f.*

aggression, agression, *f.*; ~ive, agressif, ~ve; ~or, agresseur, *m.*

aggrieve, *v.a.* (offend) blesser.

aghost, *adj.* abasourdi.

agile, *agile*; ~ity, agilité, *f.*

agitate, agiter; (discuss) débattre; ~or, agitateur, ~rice, *m.f.*; ~ion, agitation, *f.*

agnostic, *adj.* and *s.m.* agnostique; ~ism, agnosticism, *m.*

ago, *adv.* il y a; *long* ~, il y a longtemps; *a week* ~, il y a huit jours.

agog, *to be all* ~ *to*, griller d'envie de.

agonize, *v.n.* souffrir* l'agonie; ~ **agoniser** = *to be dying*.

agonizing, (things) navrant.

agony, agonie, *f.*

agrarian, agraire.

agree, *v.n.* être d'accord (avec); (resemble) se ressembler; ~ *on*, convenir* sur; ~ *to*, consentir à; ~ *with*, (health) convenir* à; ~ *together*, s'entendre; *entirely* ~ *with*, abonder dans le sens de; ~ *to differ*, constater le désaccord.

agreeable, agréable; (in conformity with) d'accord avec; *be* ~ *to*, ne pas demander mieux que de.

agreed ! *interj.* d'accord !

agreement, (harmony), accord, *m.*; (compact) convention, *f.*; (arrangement) arrangement, *m.*; (comm.) contrat, *m.* ~ **not** **agrement** which = approval, pleasure, charm; *by mutual* ~, de gré à gré.

agricultural, agricole, ~ implements, instruments aratoires, *m.pl.*; ~ **show**, *s.* concours agricole, *m.*

agricultur, agriculture, *f.*; ~ **ist**, agriculteur, *m.*

aground, *adv.* (naut.) échoué; *run* ~, *v.n.* s'échouer.

ague, fièvre intermittente, *f.*

ahead, *adv.* (naut.) en avant; **go-** ~, *adj.* progressif, ~ve; (enterprising) entreprenant; (interj.) en avant; *prep.* ~ *of*, en avant de; *get* ~ *of*, devancer; ~ *of* time, en avance; *full steam* ~, en avant à toute vitesse.

ahoy, *interj.* (naut.) ohé !

aid, *s.* aide, *f.*; (pers.) aide, *m.*; *first* ~, premiers soins, *m.pl.*; *first* ~ *station*, poste de secours, *m.*; *v.a.* aider.

aigrette, aigrette, *f.*

ail, *v.n.* être souffrant; *what* ~ *s* *you?* qu'avez-vous ? ~ment, indisposition, *f.*

aileron, (aeron.) aileron, *m.*

aim, *s.* (aiming) visée, *f.*; (object) point de mire, *m.*; (fig.) but, *m.*; *miss* one's ~, manquer son coup; ~less, ~lessly, sans but.

aim, *v.a.* ajuster; (blow) allonger; (cannon) pointer; *v.n.* viser; ~ *at*, viser; ~ *high*, (lit. and fig.) viser haut.

air, *s.* (lit., fig., aspect) air, *m.*; *beat the* ~, donner des coups d'épée dans l'eau; *give oneself* ~s, se donner des airs; *in the open* ~, en plein air; ~s and *graces*, minauderies, *f.pl.*; ~ **bump**, (aeron.) remous d'air, *m.*; ~ **cushion**, coussin à air, *m.*; ~ **fleet**, flotte aérienne, *f.*; ~ **force**, armée de l'air, *f.*; ~ **gun**, fusil à vent, *m.*; ~ **hole**, soupirail, *m.*; (furnace) évent, *m.*; ~ **letter**, lettre-avion, *f.*; ~ **liner**, avion de ligne régulière, *m.*; ~ **mail**, poste aérienne, *f.*; *by* ~ **mail**, par avion; ~ **parcel**, colis avion, *m.*; ~ **pocket**, (aeron.) trou d'air, *m.*; ~ **raid**, raid aérien, *m.*; ~ **ship**, dirigeable, *m.*; ~ **squadron**, escadrille, *f.*; ~ **station**, aéro-

port, *m.*; ~tight, imperméable; ~way, voie aérienne, *f.* See also below.
 air, *v.a.* (clothes) ressuyer; (rooms) aérer; (feelings, &c.) donner libre cours à.
 aircraft, les avions, *m. pl.*; ~-carrier, porte-avion, *m.*
 airman, aviateur, *m.*
 airport, aéroport, *m.*; (large) aérogare, *f.*
 airship, dirigeable, *m.*
 air[y], aéré; (flippant) lég[er], ~ère; ~iness, (fig.) légèreté, *f.*; ~ily, légèrement; ~ing, *s.* (walk) tour, *m.*
 aisle, (eccles.) bas côté, *m.*
 ajar, *adj.* entr'ouvert.
 akimbo, with arms, le poing sur la hanche.
 akin to, (pers.) apparenté à; (things) use *rel. clause with tenir* de.*
 alabaster, albâtre, *m.*
 alack, alackaday! *interj.* hélas!
 alacrity, empressement, *m.*
 alarm, alarme, *f.*; ~ signal, signal d'alarme, *m.*; *v.a.* alarmer; ~ist, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* alarmiste.
 alarum-clock, réveil, *m.*
 alas! *interj.* hélas!
 alb, (eccles.) aube, *f.*
 albatross, albatros, *m.*
 albeit, *conj.* quoique (*subj.*).
 albino, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* albinos.
 album, album, *m.*
 alchem[y], alchimie, *f.*; ~ist, alchimiste, *m.*
 alcohol, alcool, *m.*; ~ism, alcoolisme, *m.*; ~ic, alcoolique.
 alcove, alcôve, *f.*
 alder, (bot.) aune, *m.*; ~-bed, aunaie, *f.*
 alderman, échevin, *m.*
 ale, ale and ale, *f.*; ~-house, cabaret, *m.*; ~-wife, cabaretière, *f.*
 alert, *adj.* and *s.f.* alerte; on the ~, sur le qui vive; ~ness, vigilance, *f.*; ~ly, avec vigilance.
 alexandrine, (verse) alexandrin, *m.*
 algebra, algèbre, *f.*; ~ical, algébrique.
 alias, *adv.* autrement dit or nommé; *s.* nom d'emprunt, *m.*
 alibi, alibi, *m.*
 alien, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* étranger, ~ère.
 alienate, *v.a.* aliéner; (hearts, &c.) s'aliéner.
 alienation, aliénation, *f.*; (med.) aliénation mentale, *f.*
 alienist, (med.) médecin aliéniste, *m.*
 alight, *adj.* allumé; to be ~, brûler; (on fire) flamber.
 alight, *v.n.* descendre (être); (bird) s'abattre.
 align, aline, *v.a.* (gen. and mil.) aligner; ~ment, alignement, *m.*
 alike, *adj.* semblable; *adv.* également; be ~, se ressembler.
 aliment, aliment, *m.*; ~ary, alimentaire.
 alimony, pension alimentaire, *f.*
 alive, *adj.* vivant; (lively) vif, ~ve; (full of life) animé; dead or ~, mort ou vif; be ~ with, fourmiller de.
 alkali, alcali, *m.*

all, *s.* and *pron.* (everything, the whole) tout, *m.*; (all people) tous, tout le monde, *m.*; ~ of you, vous tous; above ~, surtout; ~ told, tout compte fait; it's ~ up with him, c'en est fait de lui; ~ found, tous les frais de maintien payés; ~ at once, tout d'un coup; ~ is not gold that glitters, tout ce qui brille n'est pas or.
 all, *adj.* tout, toute, tous, toutes (gen. + article or specifying word); to ~ intentions and purposes, à tous égards; on ~ fours, à quatre pattes; on ~ hands, de tous côtés; once for ~, une fois pour toutes; with ~ speed, en toute hâte; for ~ that, malgré cela.
 all, *adv.* tout (only takes concord + word beginning with consonant or asp. H); not at ~, point du tout; ~ the better, tant mieux; ~ but + verb, use faillir* or penser + inf.; ~ the more, d'autant plus; ~ the same, tout de même; it's ~ one to me, ce m'est tout un; it's ~ the same to me, cela m'est égal; ~-powerful, tout-puissant.
 All Hallows, ~ Saints, (eccles.) La Toussaint.
 All Souls' Day, jour des morts, *m.*
 allspice, (bot.) herbe aux épices, *f.*
 allay, *v.a.* (quarrel) apaiser; (thirst, &c.) soulager.
 allege, alléguer; ~ation, allégation, *f.*
 allegiance, fidélité, *f.*
 (h)alleluia(jah), *s.* alléluia, *m.*
 allegor[y], allégorie, *f.*; ~ical, allégorique.
 alleviate, *v.a.* soulager; ~ion, soulagement, *m.*
 alley, (town) ruelle, *f.*; ~ not allée which = 'garden path', 'walk'.
 alliance, alliance, *f.*; (kin) parenté, *f.*
 alligator, alligator, *m.*
 alliteration, allitération, *f.*
 allocate, attribuer; ~ion, allocation, *f.*
 allocation, allocation, *f.*
 allot, *v.a.* (shares) départir*; (grant) accorder.
 allotment, (share) part, *f.*; (comm.) répartition, *f.*; (land) terrain, *m.*
 allow, *v.a.* permettre* (à + pers. de + inf.); (endure) souffrir*; (admit) admettre*; (grant) accorder; *v.n.* ~ for, tenir* compte de; ~ing for, déduction faite de; no smoking ~ed, défense de fumer.
 allowable, permis.
 allowance, (expense) allocation, *f.*; (Inc. Tax) déduction, *f.*; (ration) ration, *f.*; make ~ for, avoir égard à; reduce ~ of, rationner.
 alloy, alliage, *m.*
 allspice, piment, *m.*
 allude to, *v.n.* (pers.) faire allusion à.
 allure, séduire*; ~ment, séduction, *f.*
 alluring, *adj.* séduisant; (pleasure) alléchant.
 allusion, allusion, *f.*; ~ive, allusif, ~ve; ~ively, par allusion.
 alluvial, alluvial.
 ally, *s.* allié, ~e, *m.f.*; *v.a.* allier; ~ one self to, s'allier à.

almanac, almanach, *m.*
 almighty, *adj.* tout-puissant.
 almond, amande, *f.*; ~-tree, amandier, *m.*; ~-shaped, en amande.
 almoner, aumônier, *m.*
 almost, *adv.* presque.
 alms, aumône, *f.*; ~-box, tronc des aumônes, *m.*; ~-house, hospice, *m.*
 aloe, (*bot.*) aloès, *m.*
 aloft, *adv.* haut.
 alone, *adj.* seul; *leave* ~, laisser tranquille; *let* ~ his age, sans compter son âge; *a doctor* ~ can tell, seul un médecin peut le dire.
 along, *all* ~, (*temp.*) tout le temps; *go, come* ~ with, accompagner; *prep.* le long de; *interj.* come ~! allons!
 alongside, *adv.* (*naut.*) le long du bord; *prep.* ~ of, le long de.
 aloof, *adv.* à l'écart; ~ness, réserve, *f.*
 aloud, *adv.* à haute voix.
 alpaca, alpaga, *m.*
 alpenstock, alpenstock, *m.*
 alpha, alpha, *m.*
 alphabet, alphabet, *m.*; ~ical, alphabétique.
 Alpine, *adj.* alpin; ~ist, alpiniste, *m.*
 already, déjà.
 Alsatian, *adj.* (a) and *s.m.f.* Alsacien, -ne.
 also, aussi; (*furthermore*) de plus.
 altar, autel, *m.*; ~-cloth, nappe d'autel, *f.*; ~-piece, tableau d'autel, *m.*; ~-screen, rétable, *m.*
 alter, *v.a.n.* changer; ~ one's mind, changer d'avis; ~ation, changement, *m.*; (*modification*) modification, *f.*; ~able, altérable.
 altercation, altercation, *f.*
 alternate, *v.a.n.* alterner.
 alternate, alternative, *adj.* alternatif, ~ve; ~ly, tour à tour.
 alternative, *s.* alternative, *f.*
 alternation, alternance, *f.*
 although, quoique (*subj.*).
 altimeter, altimètre, *m.*
 altitude, élévation, *f.*
 alto, (*woman's voice*) contralto, *m.*; ~-relievo (*sculpt.*) haut-relief, *m.*
 altogether, *adv.* tout à fait.
 altruism, altruisme, *m.*; ~tic, *adj.* and *s.m.* altruiste.
 alum, alum, *m.*
 aluminium, aluminium, *m.*
 alveolate, alvéolé.
 always, toujours.
 a.m., *adv.* avant-midi; 7 a.m., 7 heures du matin.
 amalgam, amalgame, *m.*
 amalgamate, *v.a.* amalgamer; (*comm.*) fusionner, *v.n.* s'amalgamer, ~ion, amalgamation, fusion, *f.*
 amanuensis, secrétaire, *m.*
 amaranth, *s.* amarante, *f.*; *adj.* (colour) amarante (*invar.*).
 amaryllis, (*bot.*) amaryllis, *f.*
 amass, *v.a.* accumuler.
 amateur, amateur, *m.*

amatory, amoureux, ~se.
 amaze, *v.a.* frapper d'étonnement; ~d, ébahi.
 amazement, (*slight*) étonnement, *m.*; (*great*) ébahissement, *m.*
 amazing, étonnant.
 Amazon, *s.* amazone, *f.*
 ambassador, ~ress, ambassadeur, ~rice, *m.f.*
 amber, *s.* ambre, *m.*; ~-tipped, à bout d'ambre.
 ambergris, ambre gris, *m.*
 ambidextrous, ambidextre; ~erity, ambidextérité, *f.*
 ambient, *adj.* ambiant.
 ambiguity, ambiguïté, *f.*; ~ous, ambigu, ~é; ~ously, ambiguëment.
 ambit, contour, *m.*
 ambition, ambition, *f.*; ~ous, ambitieux, ~se; *be* ~ous of, ambitionner.
 amble, *s.* amble, *m.*; *v.n.* aller l'amble.
 ambrosia, ambrosie, *f.*; ~l, *adj.* ambrosiaque.
 ambulance, ambulance, *f.*; ~ train, train sanitaire, *m.*
 ambush (ambuscade), *s.* (*mil.*) embuscade, *f.*; (*fig.*) guet-apens, *m.*; *v.a.* embusquer; *lay an* ~, dresser une embuscade; *lie in* ~, se tenir* en embuscade.
 ameliorate, *v.a.* améliorer; ~ion, amélioration, *f.*
 amenable, (*responsible*) responsable (*to* = envers, of pers., for = de, of things); (*subject to*), soumis à.
 amend, *v.a.* (*correct*) corriger; (*improve*) améliorer; (*accounts*) rectifier; *v.n.* se corriger.
 amendment, (*fig. and polit.*) amendement, *m.*
 amends, dédommagement, *m.*; *make* ~ for, dédommager de.
 amenity, (*pers.*) aménité, *f.*; (*place*) charme, *m.*; *pl.* (*comforts*) commodités, *f.pl.*
 American, *adj.* (a) and *s.m.f.* Américain, -e; ~ism, américanisme, *m.*; ~ize, américaniser; ~ cloth, moleskine, *f.*
 amethyst, améthyste, *f.*
 amiable, *adj.* aimable; ~ility, amabilité, *f.*; ~ly, aimablement.
 amicable, amical; ~y, amicalement.
 amid, *prep.* au milieu de.
 amidst, *adv.* au milieu du navire.
 amiss, *adv.* mal; *take* ~, prendre* en mal.
 ammunition, munition de guerre, *f.*; ~ dump, dépôt de munitions, *m.*
 amnesty, amnistie, *f.*
 among, *prep.* parmi; (*peoples*) chez; *from* ~, d'entre.
 amorous, amoureux, ~se; ~ly, amoureuxment.
 amount, *s.* (*money and fig.*) somme, *f.*; (*total*) montant, *m.*; (*quantity*) quantité, *f.*; ~ brought forward (*bkpg.*) report, *m.*
 amount to, *v.n.* monter (être) à; (*be equivalent to*) se réduire* à.

amphibian, *s.* amphibie, *m.*; ~ous, amphibie.
amphitheatre, amphithéâtre, *m.*
amphora, amphora, *f.*
ample, ample; ~y, amplement.
amplify, amplifier; (*increase*) augmenter; ~ication, amplification, *f.*
amplitude, ampleur, *f.*
ampulla, ampoule, *f.*
amputat[e], amputer; ~ion, amputation, *f.*
amuck, to run, (*approx.*) courir* en menaçant dans un accès de folie.
amulet, amulette, *f.*
amuse, *v.a.* amuser; ~ oneself, s'amuser; *be amused by*, s'amuser de.
amusement, amusement, *m.*; ~ing, amusant.
anachronism, anachronisme, *m.*
anacoluthon, anacoluthie, *f.*
anacreontic, (*verse*) anacréontique.
anaemia, anémie, *f.*; ~c, exsangue.
anagram, anagramme, *f.*
analogy, *s.* analogie, *f.*; ~ous, ~ic, analogue.
analysis, analyse, *f.*; ~t, analyste, *m.f.*; ~e, analyser.
analytical, analytique.
anapaest, (*verse*) anapest, *m.*
anarchy, anarchie, *f.*; ~ist, anarchiste, *m.*; ~ical, anarchique.
anathema, anathème, *m.*; *v.a.* ~tize, anathématiser.
anatomy, anatomie, *f.*; ~ist, anatomiste, *m.f.*
ancestor, ~ress, ancêtre, *m.f.*; ~ral, ancestral.
ancestors, ancestry, aïeux, *m.pl.*
anchor, *s.* ancre, *f.*
anchor, v.a.n. mouiller; *cast* ~, mouiller l'ancre; ~age, mouillage, *m.*
anchorite, anachorète, *m.*
anchovy, anchois, *m.*
ancient, *adj.* and *s.m.* ancien, -ne; (*antique*) *adj.* antique.
ancillary to, subordonné à.
and, conj. et; (*between two comparatives*) en, better ~ better, de mieux en mieux. See BOTH . . . AND.
andiron, chenet, *m.*; (*large kitchen* ~) landier, *m.*
andrew, merry ~, paillassé, *m.*
anecdote, anecdote, *f.*; ~ist, anecdotier, *m.*; ~al, anecdotique.
anemometer, anémomètre, *m.*
anemone, (*bot.*) anémone, *f.*
anent, *prep.* touchant.
aneroid, (*barometer*) *adj.* and *s.m.* anéroïde.
anew, *adv.* de nouveau.
anfractuosity, détour, *m.*
angel, ange, *m.*; (*money*) angelot, *m.*; ~ic, angélique.
angel-fish, angelot, *m.*
angelica, (*bot.*) angélique, *f.*
angelus, angelus, *m.*
anger, *s.* colère, *f.*; *v.a.* fâcher.

angina, (*med.*) angine, *f.*; ~ pectoris, angine de poitrine.
angle, angle, *m.*
angle, v.n. (*fish*) pêcher à la ligne.
angler, pêcheur à la ligne, *m.*
Anglican, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Anglican, -e.
anglicize, angliciser.
Anglo-Saxon, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Anglo-Saxon, -ne.
angry, (*lit.*, sea) courroucé; (*wind*) furieux, ~se; (*wound*) enflammé; *get* ~y, se fâcher (de); ~y with, fâché contre; ~ily, avec colère.
anguish, angoisse, *f.*
angular, angulaire; (*pers.*) sec, sèche.
aniline, *s.* (dye) aniline, *f.*
animadvert on, *v.n.* censurer.
animadversion, censure, *f.*
animal, *s.* animal, *m.*; *adj.* animal; ~ spirits, fougue, *f.*; ~ism, sensualité, *f.*
animat[e], *v.a.* animer; ~ion, *s.* vivacité, *f.*; ~ed, (*of style*) brûlant.
animosity, animus, animosité, *f.* (contre).
anise, (*bot.*) anis, *m.*; ~seed, (*liquor*) anisette, *f.*
ankle, cheville, *f.*; ~-bone, astragale, *f.*; ~-deep, jusqu'à la cheville.
annals, annales, *f.pl.*; **annalist**, annaliste, *m.*
anneal, (*glass, metal*) recuire*.
annex, *s.* (build.) dépendance, *f.*; *v.a.* annexer; ~ation, annexion, *f.*; 4 *annexation* is not French.
annihilat[e], anéantir; ~ion, anéantisement, *m.*
anniversary, anniversaire, *m.*
annotat[e], annoter; ~ion, annotation, *f.*
announce, annoncer; ~ment, annonce, *f.*
annoy, contrarier; (*torment*) tourmenter; (*bore*) ennuyer; ~ance, contrariété, *f.*; ~ing, contrariant; (*pers.*) importun.
annual, *s.* (year-book) annuaire, *m.*; (*bot.*) plante annuelle, *f.*; *adj.* annuel, -le.
annuity, (*life*) rente viagère, *f.*; (*fin.*) annuité, *f.*; ~ant, rentier, *m.*
annul, annuler.
annulet, (*ring and arch.*) annelet, *m.*; ~ar, *adj.* annulaire.
Annunciation, (*eccles.*) Annonciation, *f.*
annunciate, *v.a.* annoncer.
anodyne, *s.* calmant, *m.*
anoint, oindre*.
anomalous, irrégulier, ~ère; ~y, anormale, *f.*
anon, *adv.* tout à l'heure.
anonymous, anonyme; ~ly, anonyme-ment.
another, *pron.* and *adj.* un autre, une autre; *one* ~, l'un l'autre, l'une l'autre, &c. With *dat.* and *trans. verbs*, reflexive form of verb also obligatory and often sufficient alone; ils se parlent l'un à l'autre (or ils se parlent alone), they are speaking to each other; ~'s, d'autrui.
answer, *s.* réponse, *f.*; (*problem, &c.*) solution, *f.*; *in* ~ to (*letter*), en réponse à;

v.a.n. répondre; (*succeed*) réussir; ~ *for*, répondre pour; ~ *one's purpose*, faire* son affaire; ~ *the door*, aller* (être) or venir* (être) ouvrir.

ant, fourmi, *f.*; **white** ~, termitte, *m.*; ~**eater**, (*beetle*) fourmilier, *m.*; ~**hill**, fourmilière, *f.*

antagonist, antagoniste, *m.*; ~**ic**, antagoniste.

antagonism, antagonisme, *m.*; ~**ize**, *v.a.* (*provoke*) contrarier; (*neutralize*) neutraliser.

antarctic, *adj.* antarctique.

antecedent, *adj.* antérieur (à); *s. (gram.)* antécédent, *m.*

antecedents, (*past*) antécédents, *m.pl.*

ante|chamber, ~-room, antichambre, *f.*

antedate, *s.* antedate, *f.*; *v.a.* antedater.

antediluvian, *adj.* antédiluvien, -ne.

antelope, antilope, *f.*

antenna, (*insects*) antenne, *f.*

antepenultimate, *adj. and s.f.* antépénultième.

anterior, antérieur (à).

anthem, (*eccles.*) antienne, *f.*

anthology, anthologie, *f.*

anthracite, anthracite, *m.*

anthrax, (*med.*) charbon, *m.*

anti-aircraft, *adj.* anti-aérien, -ne; *contre-avions also used*; ~ **gun**, canon anti-aérien, *m.*

antic, *s.* (*trick*) habitude, *f.*; (*caper*) gambade, *f.*

antichrist, antéchrist, *m.*

anticipate, (*payment*) anticiper; (*precede*) devancer; (*hope for*) s'attendre à; (*difficultly*) prévoir; ~ **ion**, anticipation, *f.*; *in* ~ *of*, en attendant; ~ **ory**, anticipé.

anticlimax, (*rhet.*) gradation inverse, *f.*

anticyclone, anticyclone, *m.*

antidote, antidote, *m.*

antimacassar, voile de fauteuil, *m.*

antimony, antimoine, *m.*

antimonarchial, antimonarchique.

antipath|y, antipathie, *f.*; ~**etic**, antipathique (à).

antipodes, antipodes, *m.pl.*

antiquar|ian, ~y, antiquaire, *m.*; ~**ian**, *adj.* d'antiquaire.

antiquated, antique; (*out of date*) vieilli.

antique, *s.* (*relic of past, work of art*) antique, *m.*; *the* ~, antique, *m.*; *adj.* antique; ~-**dealer**, brocanteur, *m.* ~**ity**, antiquité, *f.*

antirrhinum, (*bot.*) gueule-de-loup, *f.*

antiseptic, *adj. and s.m.* antiseptique.

anti-tank, ~ **gun**, rifle, canon, fusil, antichars, *m.*

antithesis, antithèse, *f.*; ~**tic**, ~**tical**, antithétique.

antier, andouiller, *m.*

anvil, enclume, *f.*

anxiety, anxieté, *f.*; ~**ious**, inquiet, ~**ète**; *be* ~**ious to**, tenir à; ~**iously**, avec anxiété.

any, *pron.* (= 'some' of things with verb) en; ~ *one*, quelqu'un; ~ *one* (*at all*) qui que ce soit; **any**, (*at all, things*) n'importe

lequel; *there's hardly* ~ *left*, il n'y en a presque plus.

any, *adj.* (*when* = 'some' in interrogative sentences) du, de la, des; *not* ~, ne... pas de; (*every*) tout, *e.g.* tout homme, *any man*; (*the least*) le moindre, la moindre, *e.g.* il n'a pas la moindre chance; ~, (*at all, whatever*) n'importe quel; *scarcely* ~, presque pas de, *e.g.* il n'y a presque pas de lait; *at* ~ *rate*, *see* 'RATE'; ~ *day*, n'importe quand.

anybody, quelqu'un; *also* personne *without* ne *with* interrogative verbs and verbs of doubt, *e.g.* je doute que personne l'ait trouvé; ~, (*at all*) n'importe qui.

any more, *adv.* (*with neg. in English*) ne... plus; (*time*) plus longtemps.

anything, quelque chose, *m.*; *also* rien *without* ne *with* verbs of interrogation and doubt; ~ (*at all*) n'importe quoi; *if* ~, plutôt, *e.g.* elle est plutôt moins heureuse.

anywhere, n'importe où.

apace, *adv.* vite.

apart, *adv.* (*laid aside, not reckoned*) à part; *set* ~, mettre* de côté; ~ *from*, *prep.*, en dehors de.

apartment, pièce, *f.*; ♀ appartement = suite of rooms; furnished ~s, garni, *m.*

apathy, apathie, *f.*

ape, singe, *m.*; *f.* guenon; *v.a.* singer.

aperient, *s.* purgatif, *m.*; ♀ *not* *aperitif* which = 'appetizer', 'drink before meals'.

aperture, ouverture, *f.*

apex, sommet, *m.*

aphaeresis, (*gram.*) aphaèrèse, *f.*

aphis, aphidien, *m.*

aphorism, aphorisme, *m.*

apiary, rucher, *m.*

apiece, *adv.* (*pers.*) par tête.

apish, de singe; ~ *trick*, singerie, *f.*

apocalyp|se, apocalypse, *f.*; ~**tic**, apocalyptique.

Apocryph|a, the, livres apocryphes, *m.pl.*; ~**l**, apocryphe.

apogee, apogée, *m.*

apologetic, (*pers.*) use *rel. with* s'excuser; (*vindictory*) apologétique.

apologist, apologiste, *m.*

apologize, *v.n.* faire des excuses; ~ *for*, s'excuser de.

apologue, apologue, *m.*

apology, (*excuse*) excuse, *f.*; (*written defence*) apologie, *f.*

apoplexy, apoplexie, *f.*

aposta|te, *adj. and s.m.* apostat; ~**cy**, apostasie, *f.*

apost|le, apôtre, *m.*; ~**olic**, apostolique; ~**s** *creed*, symbole (des apôtres), *m.*

apostrophe, (*gram., rhet.*) apostrophe, *f.*

apothecary, pharmacien apothécaire, *m.*

apotheosis, apothéose, *f.*

appal, *v.a.* épouvanter.

appalling, épouvantable; ~**ly**, épouvantablement.

ap(p)anage, apanage, *m.*; (*fig.*) lot, *m.*

apparatus, appareil, *m.*

apparel, habits, *m.pl.*; ~**led**, vêtu (de).

apparent, manifeste; ~**ly**, manifestement.

apparition, apparition, *f.*
apparitor, (*unic.*) appariteur, *m.*
appeal, *s.* appel, *m.*; *v.n.* en appeler (à); (*abstract*) plaider*; (*law*) se pourvoir* en cassation.
appear, *v.n.* (*sudden*) apparaître*; (*be seen*) paraître*; (*seem*) sembler; (*law, &c.*) comparaître*.
appearance (*sudden*) apparition, *f.*; (*look*) air, *m.*; (*probability*) apparence; *put in an ~*, faire* une apparition; *judge by ~s*, juger sur l'étiquette du sac; *keep up ~s*, garder les apparences.
appease, apaiser.
appellation, dénomination, *f.*
append, *v.a.* (*signature, &c.*) apposer; (*attach*) attacher.
appendicitis, (*med.*) appendicite, *f.*
appendix, (*book*) appendice, *m.*; (*med.*) appendice vermiciforme, *m.*
appertain to, *v.n.* appartenir* à.
appetite, appétit, *m.*, (*fig.*) soit, *f.*
appetiz[er], apéritif, *m.*; ~ing, appétissant.
applaud, *v.a.* (*clap hands*) applaudir; (*approve of*) applaudir à.
applause, *n.* acclamation, *f.*; *carried with ~*, voté par acclamation.
apple, pomme, *f.*; (*fig. of eye*) prunelle, *f.*; ~-fritter, beignet de pommes, *m.*; ~loft, fruitier, *m.*; ~-tart, tarte aux pommes, *f.*; ~-tree, pommier, *m.*; ~-green, vert pomme, *invar.*
appliance, (*mech.*) appareil, *m.*; (*med.*) remède, *m.*
applicable, applicable (à).
applicant, (*post*) postulant-e, *m. f.*; (*shares*) souscripteur, *m.*
application, (*request*) demande, *f.*; (*shares*) souscription, *f.*; (*concentration, diligence*) application, *f.*; *à demande never = concentration, and application never = request.*
apply, *v.n.* (*be suitable, to the point*) avoir rapport à; ~for (*post*) solliciter; (*shares*) souscrire* à; ~to (*pers.*) s'adresser à; *v.a.* (*put close, administer, use*) appliquer; (*motor brake, &c.*) serrer.
appoint, (*pers., committee, &c.*) nommer; (*fix*) désigner; (*equip*) équiper; *at the ~ed time*, à l'heure fixée.
appointed, *part.*; *well ~*, (*household*) bien ordonné.
appointment, (*to a post*) nomination, *f.*; (*post*) emploi, *m.*; (*meeting*) rendez-vous, *m.*; *make an ~ with*, donner un rendez-vous à.
apportion, répartir (*like* finir); ~ment, répartition, *f.*
apposite, à propos; ~ly, avec à propos; ~ness, à propos, *m.*
apposition, apposition, *f.*
apprais[e], apprize, priser; ~er, commis-priseur, *m.*
appreciable, appréciable; ~y, d'une manière appréciable.
appreciate, *v.a.* apprécier; *v.n.* (*in value*) s'améliorer.

appreciation, appréciation, *f.*; (*value*) plus-value, *f.*
appreciative, apprécia[tif], ~ve.
apprehend, *v.a.* (*seize, fear*) appréhender; (*understand*) comprendre*.
apprehension, (*fear*) appréhension, *f.*; (*arrest*) arrestation, *f.*; (*brain*) intelligence, *f.*; ~ible, compréhensible; *be ~ive for*, craindre* pour.
apprentice, *n.* apprenti-e, *m. f.*; ~ship, apprentissage, *m.*; *v.a.* mettre* en apprentissage.
apprise, (*inform*) informer.
apprize. See APPRAISE.
approach, *s.* approche, *f.*; ~es (*place*) abords, *m. pl.*; *make ~es to*, faire* des avances à; *v.a.* s'approcher de; *v.n.* s'approcher; ~ing, prochain; ~able, accessible.
approbation, approbation, *f.*; *on ~* (*goods*) à condition.
appropriate, *adj.* (*suitable*) convenable (*pour*); ~to, (*adapted for*) propre à; ~ness, justesse, *f.*; ~ly, convenablement.
appropriate, *v.a.* s'approprier; (*use, &c.*) funds affecter; ~out of, prélever sur.
appropriation, appropriation, *f.*; (*money, &c.*) affectation, *f.*
approv[al], approbation; *on ~*, à condition; ~ve, *v.a.* approuver; ~ve of, approuver, *v.a.*; ~ing, *adj.* approbatif, ~rice.
approximate, *adj.* approximatif, ~ve; ~ly, approximativement.
approximate to, *v.n.* se rapprocher à; ~ion (*rough estimate*) approximation, *f.*
appurtenance, appartenance, *f.*
apricot, abricot, *m.*
April, avril, *m.*; ~fool, poisson d'avril, *m.*; ~shower, giboulée de mars, *f.*
apron, (*lit. and veh.*) tablier, *m.*; *tied to the ~-strings of*, (être) pendu aux basques de.
apse, (*arch.*) abside, *f.*
apt, (*appropriate*) à propos; (*quick to*) apte à; (*inclined*) sujet (à); (*capable of*) susceptible de; ~ly, avec justesse.
aptitude, aptness, aptitude, *f.* (*pour*).
aqua fortis, eau-forte, *f.*
aquamarine, aigue-marine, *f.*
aquarium, aquarium, *m.*; *pl.* ~s.
aquatic, aquatique.
aquatint, aqua-tinta, *f. invar.*
aqueduct, aqueduc, *m.*
aquiline, aquilin.
Arab, *adj.* (a) and *s.m.f.* Arabe; ~ic, arabe; *s. (lang.)* arabe, *m.*; ~ian, arabe; *The Arabian Nights*, Les Mille et Une Nuits; *street ~*, gavroche, *m.*
arabesque, *adj.* and *s.f.* arabesque.
arable, *adj.* arable.
araucaria, (*bot.*) araucaria, *m.*
arbit[er], arbitrator, arbitre, *m.*
arbitrary, arbitraire; ~power, arbitraire, *m.*
arbitrat[e], *v.n.* arbitrer; ~or, arbitre, *m.*; ~ion, arbitrage, *m.*

arborescent, arborescent; ~ce, arborescence, *f.*

arboriculture, arboriculture, *f.*

arbour, *m.* berceau, *m.*

arbutus, (*bot.*) arbutusier, *m.*

arc, (*circle*) arc, *m.*; ~lamp, lampe à arc.

arcade, (*arch.*) arcade, *f.*

arcnum, arcane, *m.*

arch, *adj.* (*roguish*) espigle; ~ly, d'un air espigle; (*extreme*, *most*) grand.

arch, *s.* (*bridge*) arche, *f.*; (*triumph*) arc, *m.* See also **ROUND** and **POINTED**.

archaeology, archéologie, *f.*; ~ical, archéologique; ~ist, archéologue, *m.*

archaic, archaïque; ~ism, archaïsme, *m.*

archangel, archange, *m.*

archbishop, archevêque, *m.*; ~deacon,

archidiacre, *m.*; ~duke, ~duchess,

archiduc, ~duchesse, *m.f.*; ~idiaconal,

iepiscope, archidiaconal, archiepiscopal.

arched, *adj.* (*foot*, *nose*, &c.) busqué; (*vaulted*) voûté.

archer, archer, *m.*

archimandrite, archimandrite, *m.*

archipelago, archipel, *m.*

architect, architecte, *m.*; ~ure, archi-

ture, *f.*; ~ural, architectural.

architrave, (*arch.*) architrave, *f.*

archives, archives, *f.pl.*

archway, voûte, *f.*

arctic, arctique.

ardent, (*lit.* and *fig.*) ardent; ~our, ardeur, *f.*

arduous, (*work*, *task*) rude; (*steep*) escarpé; ~ly, péniblement.

area, (*surface*) surface, *f.*; (*extent*) étendue, *f.*; (*locality*) circonscription, *f.*; (*geom.*) aire, *f.*

arena, arène, *f.*

Areopagus, aréopage, *m.*; ~ite, aréopagite, *m.*

argand (*Queen Victoria*) lamp, quinquet, *m.*

argent, *adj.*, and *s.m.* (*her.*) argent.

Argentine, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Argentin, -e.

Argonaut, argonaute, *m.*

argue, *v.n.* argumenter; *v.a.* (*question*) discuter; (*infer*) conclure*; (*prove*) prouver; (*maintain*) soutenir*; ~ment,

argument, *m.*; (*dispute*) discussion, *f.*; ~mentative, *adj.* disputateur, ~se;

~able, contestable.

argus, argus, *m.*

Arian, *adj.* (a) and *s.m.f.* Arien, -ne.

arid, aride; ~ity, ~ness, *s.* aridité, *f.*

aright, *adv.* bien.

arise, *v.n.* (*get up*) se lever; (*emerge*) surgir; (*come from*) résulter de.

aristocra|cy, aristocratie, *f.*; ~t, aristocrate, *m.f.*; ~tic, aristocratique.

arithmetic, arithmétique, *f.*; ~al, arithmétique.

ark, (*Noah and eccles.*) arche, *f.*

arm, bras, *m.*; (*weapon*) arme, *f.*; ~in- ~, bras dessus bras dessous; ~chair,

fauteuil, *m.*; ~ful, brassée, *f.*; ~hole,

(*coat*, &c.) emmanchure, *f.*; ~pit, aisselle, *f.*; *keep at ~s length*, tenir* à distance; *pile ~s*, former les faisceaux.

arm, *v.a.* armer; *v.n.* s'armer.

armada, armada, *f.*

armadillo, (*zool.*) tatou, *m.*

armament, armement, *m.*

armature, (*armour*) armure, *f.*; (*dynamo*) armature, *f.*

Armenian, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Arménien, -ne.

armistice, armistice, *m.*

armorial, d'armoiries.

armour, armure, *f.*; (*nav.*) blindage, *m.*; ~y, (*workshop*) armurerie, *f.*; (*room*)

salle d'armes, *f.*; ~ed, (*nav.*) cuirassé; (*train*, *fort*, *lorry*) blindé; ~ed car, auto-

mobile blindé, *m.*; ~er, armurier, *m.*

arms, armes, *f.pl.*; (*her. coat of*) armoiries, *f.pl.*; *be up in ~ against*, s'opposer à;

beat to ~, battre la générale.

army, armée, *f.*; *standing ~*, armée permanente; ~contractor, fournisseur, *m.*; ~doctor, chirurgien-major, *m.*; ~list, annuaire militaire, *m.*; ~service

corps, corps du ravitaillement, *m.*

aroma, arôme, *m.*; ~tic, aromatique.

around, *adv.* autour; *prep.* autour de.

arouse, *v.a.* (*excite*, *stir up*, *provoke*, *urge to insurrection*) soulever; (*awake*) ré-

veiller; (*fig.*) éveiller.

arpeggio, arpegg, *m.*

(h)arquebuse, arquebuse, *f.*

arraign, *v.a.* (*law*) traduire* en justice; ~ment, mise en accusation, *f.*

arrange, arranger; (*negotiate*) débattre; (*put in order*, *array*) ranger; ~ment,

arrangement, *m.*; (*of parts*) agencement, *m.*; ~ments, (*plans*) mesures, *f.pl.*

arrant, fleffé.

arras, tapisserie, *f.*

array, *s.* (*battle*) ordre, *m.*; (*pomp*)

appareil, *m.*; (*shop window*) étalage, *m.*; *v.a.* ranger.

arrears, arriéré, *m.*; *in ~*, *adj.* arriéré.

arrest, *s.* (*pers.*) arrestation, *f.*; (*mil.*, &c.) arrêts, *m.pl.*; *v.a.* arrêter; (*attention*)

frapper; *place under ~*, mettre aux arrêts; ~ing, *adj.* frappant.

arrival, arrivée, *f.*; (*ships*, *goods*) arrivage, *m.*; (*pers.*) nouveau venu, *m.*

arrive, arriver (être).

arrogance, arrogance, *f.*; ~t, arrogant; (*look*, *tone*) rogue.

arrogate, *v.a.* s'arroger.

arrow, flèche, *f.*; (*fig.*) trait, *m.*; ~head, (*bot.*) sagittaire, *f.*

arsenal, arsenal, *m.*

arsenic, arsenic, *m.*; ~al, arsénique.

arsis, (*pros.*) arsis, *m.*

arson, incendie volontaire, *m.*

art, art, *m.*; *black ~*, magie noire, *f.*; *fine ~s*, beaux-arts, *m.pl.*

arter|y, artère, *f.*; ~ial, artériel, -le.

Artesian well, puits artésien, *m.*

artful, (*crafty*) artificieux, ~se; ~dodger, malin, *m.*; ~ly, avec ruse.

arthritis, (*med.*) arthrite, *f.*; ~ic, arthritique.

artichoke, artichaut, *m.*; *Jerusalem* ~, topinambour, *m.*

article, *s.* (*gram.*, *lit.*, *eccles.*, and all *English* senses, except apprenticeship) article, *m.*; ~s, (*apprent.*) contrat d'apprentissage, *m.*; (*assoc.*) statuts, *m.pl.*; (*partner*) contrat, *m.*; *leading* ~, article de fond, *m.*; ~s of *virtu*, objets d'art, *m.pl.*

article, *v.a.* (*apprent.*) mettre* chez; ~d *pupil*, stagiaire, *m.*

articulate, *v.a.* articuler; *adj.* articulé; ~ion, articulation, *f.*

artifice, artifice, *m.*; (*means*) moyen, *m.*; ~ial, artificiel, -le; ~er, artisan, *m.*; ~ not artificier which = 'fireworks-maker'; ~iality, manque de naturel, *m.*; ~ially, artificiellement.

artillery, artillerie, *f.*; ~man, artilleur, *m.*

artisan, artisan, *m.*

artist, (*gen.*) artiste, *m.*; (*painter*) peintre, femme peintre, *m.f.*; ~ic, artistique; ~ically, artistement.

artiste, artiste, *m.f.*

artless, naïf, ~ve; ~ness, naïveté, *f.*; ~ly, naïvement.

arum, arum lily, (*bot.*) arum, *m.*

as, *adv.* comme; (*like a*) en; *adv.* (*equally*) aussi; ~... ~, aussi... que; ~ good ~, comme; ~ many, much, autant de; ~ many, much... as, autant de... que de; ~ much ~ (*with numbers*) jusqu'à; ~ you like, comme vous voudrez; *such* ~, (*adj.*) tel, -le que; *such* ~ it is, tel, -le, quel, -le; ~ such, comme tel, -le; ~ well, (*also*) de plus; so... ~, aussi + *adj.* + que; so... as to, assez... pour; so (*as*) far ~ I know, d'autant que je sache; ~ yet, encore; *conj.* (*since*) puisque; (*because*) parce que; (*while*) pendant que; (*progress*) à mesure que; ~ though, if, comme si; *forasmuch* ~, vu que; ~ long ~, tant que; so long ~, (*provided that*) pourvu que + *subj.*; ~ soon ~, aussitôt que (*fut.* or *fut. perf.* of *fut. time*); ~ well ~ I can, de mon mieux; ~ per, *prep.* suivant; ~ to, *prep.* quant à.

asbestos, asbeste, *m.*

ascend, *v.a.n.* monter (*v.a.* avoir, *v.n.* être); (*river*) remonter (avoir); ~ant, ~ancy, *s.* (*influence, astr.*) ascendant, *m.*; ~ing, *adj.* ascendant.

ascension, ascension, *f.*; ~ Day, Ascension, *f.*

ascent, ascension, *f.*; (*way up*) montée, *f.*; (*slope*) pente, *f.*

ascertain, *v.n.* (*verify*) constater; (*fix*) déterminer; (*find out*) s'informer de; (*make sure*) s'assurer (de).

ascetic, *s.* ascète, *m.f.*; *adj.* ascétique; ~ism, ascétisme, *m.*

ascribable to, attribuable à.

ascribe to, *v.a.* attribuer à.

aseptic, *adj.* and *s.m.* aseptique.

asexual, asexuel, -le.

ash, (*residue of fire*) cendre, *f.*; (*tree*) frêne, *m.*; *Ash Wednesday*, Mercredi des Cendres, *m.*; ~es, cendres, *f.pl.*; ~-bin, ~-hole, ~-tray, cendrier, *m.*; ~-grey, gris cendré, *invar.*; ~plantation, frénale, *f.*

ashamed, honteux, ~se; be, feel ~, avoir honte (de).

ash-coloured, ~en, cendré; (*face*) terreux, ~se.

ashlar, *n.* moellon, *m.*

ashore, *adv.* à terre; *run* ~, *adj.* échoué; *v.n.* échouer; set ~, débarquer.

ashy, pâle comme la mort.

Asiatic, *adj.* (a) and *s.m.f.* Asiatique.

aside, de côté; (*theatr.*) à part; stand ~, se tenir* à l'écart; take ~, prendre* à part.

ask, *v.a.* demander (à + *pers.*, de + *inf.*); (*question*) faire*; (*favour*) solliciter; (*invite*) inviter; ~ after, demander des nouvelles de; ~ for, *v.a.* (*thing*) demander, (*pers.*) demander à voir.

askance, look ~ at, regarder de travers.

askew, *adv.* de travers.

asleep, *adj.* endormi; fall ~, s'endormir*; sound ~, profondément endormi.

aslope, *adv.* en pente.

asp, aspic, *m.*

asparagus, asperge, *f.* (*plural of group of stalks*); bundle of ~, botte d'asperges, *f.*

aspect, (*way of looking, point of view*) aspect, *m.*; (*look*) air, *m.*; (*situation*) exposition, *f.*

aspen, ~-tree, (*bot.*) tremble, *m.*

asperity, (*roughness*) aspérité, *f.*; (*temper*) âpreté, *f.*

asperser, *v.a.* (*character*) noircir; (*pers.*) calomnier; ~ion, calomnie, *f.*

asphalt, asphalte, *m.*

asphodel, (*bot.*) asphodèle, *m.*

aspirant, *s.m.f.* aspirant, -e.

aspirate, *s.* aspirée, *f.*; *adj.* aspiré; *v.a.* aspirer.

aspiration, (*fig.*) désir, *m.*; (*relig.*) aspiration, *f.*; (*breathing in*) inspiration, *f.*

aspire to, aspirer à; ~ after, soupirer pour.

aspirin, aspirine, *f.*

aspiring, *adj.* ambitieux, ~se.

ass, âne, ~sse, *m.f.*; ~'s foal, ânon, *m.*; be an ~, make an ~ of oneself, faire* l'imbécille; wild ~, onagre, *m.*

assegai, z(s)agaie, *f.*

assail, *v.a.* assaillir*; ~ with, accabler de; ~ant, s'assillant, *m.*

assassin, assassin, *m.*; ~ate, assassiner; ~ation, assassinat, *m.*

assault, *s.* (*mil.*) assaut, *m.*; (*law*) voies de fait, *f.pl.*

assault, *v.a.* (*attack*) attaquer; (*law*) commettre* des voies de fait.

assay, *s.* (*metal*) essai, *m.* also 'assaying'; *v.a.* (*metal*) essayer.

assemble, *v.a.* assembler; *v.n.* s'assembler.

assembly, *s.* (meeting, legislative) assemblée, *f.*; (*milit.*) rassemblement, *m.*
assent, *s.* assentiment, *m.*; *with one* ~, d'un commun accord, *v.n.*
assent to, consentir* à; (*approve*) approuver, *v.a.*; ~ient, *adj.* and *s.m. f.* approbateur, ~rice.
assert, (*declare*) affirmer; (*rights*) revendiquer; ~ oneself, s'imposer; ~ion, assertion, *f.*
assess, (*tax*) cotiser; ~ment, cote, *f.*; ~able, impossible; ~or, répartiteur, *m.*
assets, (*comm.*) actif, *m.*; (*possessions*) biens, *m.pl.*; liquid ~, disponibilités, *f. pl.*
asseverate, affirmer solennellement; ~ion, affirmation solennelle, *f.*
assiduity, ~ousness, assiduité, *f.*; ~ous, assidu; ~ously, assidûment.
assign, *v.a.* (allot) assigner; (*fix*) fixer; (*transfer*) céder; (*reason*) donner; ~ation, (meeting) rendez-vous, *m.*
assignment, (goods) cession, *f.*; ~ee, (debt) cessionnaire, *m.f.*
assimilate, *v.a.* assimiler; *v.n.* s'assimiler; ~ion, assimilation, *f.*
assist, *v.a.n.* aider (à + *inf.*); ~ aider à + *pers.* = to lend a hand to.
assistance, aide, *f.*; ~t, *adj.* often sous + *name*, e.g. sous-commissaire, assistant commissary; ~t-master, professeur, *m.*
assize, (court) cour d'assises, *f.*
associate, *s.* associé, ~e, *m.f.*; (*colleague*) collègue, *m.f.*; (*crime*) complice, *m.f.*
associate, *adj.* associé; *v.a.* associer; ~ with, s'associer à or avec; (*mix with*) fréquenter.
association, association, *f.*; (football) association, *f.*
assort, *v.a.* assortir (like finir); ~ with, (*match, suit*) se marier avec; (*associate oneself with*) s'associer avec; ~ment, assortiment, *m.*
assuage, *v.a.* apaiser; ~ment, soulagement, *m.*
assumable, présumable.
assume, (*take*) prendre*; (*unduly*) s'arroger; (*responsibility*) assumer; (*suppose*) supposer; ~d, *adj.* feint; ~ name, nom de guerre, *m.*
assuming, *adj.* présomptueux, ~se.
assumption, (*supposition*) supposition, *f.*; (*eccles.*) Assomption, *f.*; (*appropriation*) appropriation, *f.*; (*arrogance*) arrogance, *f.*
assurance, (*self-confidence, comm.*) assurance, *f.*; ~ policy, police d'assurance, *f.*
assure, *v.a.* assurer; (*life*) faire assurer sur la vie.
assuredly, assurément.
aster, (*bot.*) reine-marguerite, *f.*; ~ French aster = 'Michaelmas daisy'.
asterisk, astérisque, *m.*
asteroid, astéroïde, *m.*
astern, *adv.* à l'arrière.
asthma, asthme, *m.*; ~tic, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* asthmatique.

astir, en mouvement; *for persons often use verb* bouger.
astonish, étonner; ~ment, étonnement, *m.*; ~ing, étonnant.
astound, abasourdir; ~ing, stupéfiant.
astraddle, à califourchon.
astral, *adj.* astral.
astray, égaré; *go* ~, s'égarer.
astride, à califourchon; ~ of, à califourchon sur.
astrigent, *adj.* and *s.m.* astringent.
astrologer, astrologue, *m.*; ~y, astrologie, *f.*; ~ical, astrologique.
astronomer, astronome, *m.*; ~y, astronomie, *f.*; ~ic, astronomique.
astute, fin; (*pej.*) astucieux, ~se; ~ness, astuce, *f.*; ~ly, astucieusement.
asunder, (*in two*) en deux.
asylum, (refuge, home) asile, *m.*; lunatic ~, hospice d'aliénés, *m.*
asymmetry, asymétrie, *f.*
at, (place and hour) à; (house, shop of) chez; ~ home, chez soi, lui, &c.; ~ that, (such as it is) tel, ~le quel, ~le or tel, ~le qu'il, elle est.
atavism, atavisme, *m.*
atheism, athéisme, *m.*; ~t, athée, *m.f.*; ~tical, athéistique.
athenaeum, athénée, *m.*
Athenian, *adj.* (a) and *s.m.f.* athénien, ~ne.
at-home, *s.* réception, *f.*
athirst, *adj.* altéré; ~ for riches, assoiffé de richesses.
athlete, athlète, *m.*; ~ic, athlétique; ~ic sports, concours athlétique, *m.*
athwart, *adv.* (across) en travers; (*naut.*) par le travers; *prep.* en travers de.
Atlantic, Atlantique, *f.*; *adj.* atlantique.
atlas, atlas, *m.*
atmosphere, atmosphère, *f.*; ~ic, atmosphérique.
atoll, atoll, *m.*
atom, atome, *m.*; ~ic, atomique; ~ism, (*phil.*) atomisme, *m.*
atone for, expier; (*redeem*) racheter; (*make up for*) compenser, *v.a.*
atonement, expiation, *f.*; (*amends*) compensation, *f.*
atonic, *adj.* (*gram.*) atonique.
atrabilious, atrabilaire.
atrocious, atroce; ~ty, atrocité, *f.*; ~ously, atrocement.
atrophy, *s.* atrophie, *f.*; *v.n.* s'atrophier.
attach, *v.a.* attacher; *v.n.* s'attacher; ~ment, attachement, *m.*
attaché, attaché, *m.*; ~ case, petite valise, *f.*
attack, *s.* attaque, *f.*; (*illness*) accès, *m.*; *v.a.* attaquer.
attain, atteindre*; (*with difficulty*) atteindre* à; ~ to, parvenir* à.
attainder, (forfeiture) confiscation des biens, *f.*
attainment, (aptitude) talent, *m.*; (*knowledge*) connaissances, *f.pl.*
attaint, *v.a.* prononcer la confiscation des biens de.

attar of roses, essence de rose, *f.*
attempt, *s.* tentative, *f.*; (*on life*) attentat, *m.*
attempt, *v.a.* (*task, &c.*) entreprendre*; (*life*) tenter à; *make an ~ at*, tenter; *v.n.* ~ *to*, essayer de; ~ *the impossible*, tenter l'impossible.
attend, *v.a.* (*lectures, &c.*) suivre*; (*meeting*) assister à; (*royalty*) être de service auprès de; (*shop*) servir*; (*med.*) soigner; (*accompany*) accompagner; *v.n.* ~ *to* (*pay attention*) faire attention à; (*see to*) s'occuper de; (*orders, advice*) suivre*.
attendance, (*servants, &c.*) service, *m.*; (*sick*) soins, *m.pl.*; (*persons present*) assistance, *f.*; (*med.*) visites, *f.pl.*; *dance ~ on*, faire antichambre auprès de.
attendant, *s.* (*serv.*) serviteur, *m.*; *often* employé, *m.* *is used*; ~ *s*, suite, *f.*; *adj.* ~ *upon*, qui accompagne.
attention, attention, *f.*; *interj.* (*mil.*) garde à vous!; *pay ~*, faire* attention (à); *pay ~s to*, témoigner des égards à.
attentive, attentif, ~ve; ~ *to*, (*pers.*) plein d'attentions pour; (*things*) attentif, ~ve à; ~ly, attentivement.
attenuated, amaigri; ~ion, amaigrissement, *m.*
attest, *v.a.* attester; (*show*) témoigner; ~ation, attestation, *f.*
attic, (*adj.*) attique; ~ism, atticisme, *m.*
attic, *s.* (*arch.*) mansarde, *f.*
attire, vêtement, *m.*; (*woman's*) atours, *m.pl.*; *v.a.* vêtir; *v.n.* se vêtir; Δ *not* attirer *which* = 'attract'.
attitude, (*lik. and fig.*) attitude, *f.*; ~inize, poser.
attorney, avoué, *m.*; (*representative*) mandataire, *m.*
attract, *v.a.* attirer; ~ive, attrayant; Δ attractif, *used in phys., not fig. in French.*
attraction, (*charm*) attrait, *m.*; (*phys.*) attraction, *f.*; ~s (*pleasures*) attractions, *f.pl.*
attribute, *s.* attribut, *m.*; (*gram.*) épithète, *f.*; *v.a.* attribuer (à); ~able *to*, attribuable à.
attrition, frottement, *m.*
attuned *to*, mis d'accord avec.
auburn, *adj.* châtain.
auction, (*public sale*) encan, *m.*; (*actual bidding*) enchères, *f.pl.*; ~eer, commissaire-priseur, *m.*; *sell by ~*, vendre aux enchères.
audacious, audacieux, ~se; ~ty, ~ousness, audace, *f.*; ~ously, audacieusement.
audible, (*voice*) intelligible; (*sound*) qui se fait entendre; ~y, distinctement.
audience, (*interview*) audience, *f.*; (*assembly*) auditoire, *m.*; Δ *audience is never used of a crowd of listeners.*
audit, auditing, (*comm.*) vérification, *f.*; *v.a.* vérifier; ~or, vérificateur, *m.*; ~or's discharge, quitus, *m.*
auditory, *adj.* auditoire.

auger, (*tool*) tarière, *f.*
ought, *indef. pron.* quelque chose, *m.*; (*at all*) quoi que ce soit; *for ~ I know*, autant que je sache.
augment, *v.a.n.* augmenter; ~ation, accroissement, *m.*
augur, augure, *m.*; *v.a.* augurer; ~y, augure, *m.*; ~ *well, ill for*, être de bon, mauvais augure pour.
August, *s.* août, *m.*
august, *adj.* auguste.
Augustinian, Austin, *s.m.f.* (*friar or nun*) augustin, -e.
aulic, aulique.
aunt, tante, *f.*; **great- ~**, grand'tante, *f.*
aural, auriculaire.
aureole, auréole, *f.*
auricle, (*ear*) auricule, *f.*; (*heart*) oreille, *f.*
auricula, (*bot.*) oreille d'ours, *f.*
auriferous, aurifère.
Aurora Borealis, aurore boréale, *f.*
auspice, auspice, *m.*; ~s, auspices, *pl.*; *under favourable ~s*, sous d'heureux auspices.
auspicious, *adj.* de bon augure; ~ly, sous d'heureux auspices.
austere, austère; ~ity, austérité, *f.*
austral, austral.
Australian, *adj.* (a) and *s.m.f.* Australien, -ne.
Austrian, *adj.* (a) and *s.m.f.* Autrichien, -ne.
authentic, authentique; ~ity, authenticité, *f.*; ~ally, authentiquement.
authenticate, *v.a.* constater; (*make valid*) authentifier.
author, auteur, *m.*; ~ess, femme auteur, *f.*
authoritative, (*commanding*) autoritaire; (*having authority*) autorisé; ~ly, avec autorité.
authority, (*power, right, pers., book, evidence, expert*) autorité, *f.*; (*permission*) autorisation, *f.*; *the ~ies*, les autorités.
authorize, autoriser; ~ation, autorisation, *f.*
authorship, (*book, &c.*) paternité, *f.*
autobiography, autobiographie, *f.*; ~er, autobiographe, *m.*; ~ical, autobiographique.
autocar, automobile, *f.*
autocracy, autocratie, *f.*; ~t, autocrate, *m.*; ~tic, *adj.* autocratique.
auto-da-fé, autodafé, *m.*
autograph, autographe, *m.*; *v.a.* (*reproduce*) autographier; (*writing*) écrire* de sa main; ~y, (*reproduction*) autographie, *f.*; ~ic, autographique.
automation, automate, *m.*; ~ic, automatique; ~ically, automatiquement.
automobile, *s.* automobile, *f.*
autonomously, autonomie, *f.*; ~ous, autonome.
autopsy, autopsie, *f.*
autumn, automne, *m.f.*; ~al, automnal.
auxiliary, *adj.* auxiliaire.

avail, *s.*, *be of no ~*, ne servir* à rien; *of what ~ is it?* à quoi cela sert-il?; *he sought without ~*, il avait beau chercher.

avail, *v.a.* servir à; *~ oneself of*, profiter de; *~ able*, (*at hand*) sous la main; (*at disposal*) disponible; (*usable*) valable.

avalanche, *avalanche*, *f.*

avarice, *avarice*, *f.*; *~ ious*, avare; *~ iously*, avaricieusement.

avaunt *interj.* arrière!

avenger, *venger*; *~ oneself upon*, (*pers.*) se venger de.

avenger, *s.* vengeur; *~ resse*, *m.f.*

avenue, *avenue*, *f.*

aver, *affirmer*.

average, *s.* moyenne, *f.*; *on the ~*, en moyenne; *adj.* moyen, -ne; *amount on an ~ to*, être en moyenne; *v.a.* (*take average of*) prendre* la moyenne de.

averse, *be ~ to*, from, répugner à.

aversion, *aversion*, *f.*; *have an ~ to*, avoir de la répugnance à.

avert, *v.a.* (*ward off*) détourner.

aviary, *volière*, *f.*

aviator, *aviateur*, *~rice*, *m.f.*; *~ ion*, aviation, *f.*; *~ ion ground*, aérodrome, *m.*

avid of, *for*, *avide de*; *~ ity*, avidité, *f.*

avocation, *occupation*, *f.*

avocet, (*ornith.*) *avocette*, *f.*

avoid, *éviter* (*de + inf.*); *~ ance*, fuite, *f.*; *~ able*, évitable.

avow, *avouer*; *~ al*, *aveu*, *m.*; *~ edly*, de son propre aveu.

await, *v.a.* attendre.

awake, *v.a.* éveiller; *v.n.* s'éveiller; *~ to*, s'apercevoir de.

awake, *adj.* (*lit. fig.*) éveillé; *~ ning*, réveil, *m.*; *be ~ to*, avoir conscience de.

award, (*grant*) *accorder*; (*law, arbit.*) *adjuger*; (*prize*) *décerner*.

award, *s.* (*arbitration*) *sentence*, *f.*; (*contract*) *adjudication*, *f.*

aware, *be ~ of*, être averti de; *not to be ~ of*, ignorer; *not that I am ~ of*, pas que je sache; *be ~ that*, savoir* bien.

awash, (*flush with water*) *inondé d'eau*; (*washed by water*) *inondé d'eau*.

away, *adv.* absent; *be ~ from home*, être absent; *interj.* *~ with* loin de moi! de nous!; *~ from*, du côté opposé de.

awe, crainte, *f.*; *~ -struck*, frappé de terreur; *stand in ~ of*, avoir une sainte terreur de.

awful, (*lit. and slang*) terrible; (*imposing*) imposant; *~ ly*, (*slang*) terriblement.

awhile, *adv.* pendant quelque temps.

awkward, (*pers.*) gauche; (*ungraceful*) disgracieux, *~ se*; (*things*) embarrassant; (*clumsy*) maladroit; (*embarrassed of look*) emprunté; (*dangerous*) dangereux, *~ se*; *~ ness*, gaucherie, *f.*; (*difficulty*) difficulté, *f.*; *~ ly*, (*clumsily*) maladroitement.

awl, *alène*, *f.*

awn, (*barley, &c.*) *barbe*, *f.*

awning, *tente*, *f.*

awry, *adv.* de travers.

axe, *thache*, *f.*; **battle** *~*, *thache d'armes*; *have an ~ to grind*, avoir un intérêt en jeu.

axiom, *axiome*, *m.*; *~ atic*, axiomatique.

axis, *axe*, *m.*

axle, *axle-tree*, *essieu*, *m.*; *~ -bearing*, coussinet d'essieu, *m.*; *~ -box*, boîte à graisse, *f.*; *~ -cap*, chapeau, *m.*; *~ -pin*, *essieu*, *f.*

aye, *for ~*, à jamais.

azalea, *azalée*, *f.*

azure, *s.* azur, *m.*; *adj.* azuré.

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babble, *s.* *babill*, *m.*; *v.n.* *babiller*; (*water*) *gazouiller*; *~ er*, *bavard*, *m.*; *~ ing*, *adj.* *babillard*.

babe, *see* *BABY*.

babel, (*fig.*) *vacarme*, *m.*

baboon, *babouin*, *m.*

baby, *bébé*, *m.*; *~'s bottle*, *biberon*, *m.*; *~ -linen*, *layette*, *f.*; *~ hood*, première enfance, *f.*

bacchanal, (*priest*) *prêtre de Bacchus*, *m.*; (*dance*) *bacchanale*, *f.*

Bacchanalia, *bacchanales*, *f.pl.*

Bacchanalian, *bacchique*.

Bacchante, *bacchante*, *f.*

bachelor, (*unmarried*) *célibataire*, *m.*; (*univ.*) *licencié*, *m.f.*; *~'s degree*, *baccalauréat*, *m.* *~ taken on leaving school*; *~ quarters*, *garçonnière*, *f.*

bacillus, *bacille*, *m.*

back, *s.* 1 *dos*, *m.*; 2 (*book*) *dos*, *m.*; 3 (*things, house*) *derrière*, *m.*; 4 (*chair*) *dossier*, *m.*; 5 (*hand*) *revers*, *m.*; 6 (*stage*) *fond*, *m.*; 7 (*leaf, p.-card, page*) *verso*, *m.*; 8 (*football*) *arrière*, *m.*; *with one's ~ to the wall*, *acculé*; *~ to ~*, *dos à dos*; *on one's ~*, (*ill*) *alité*; *turn one's ~ on*, tourner le dos à.

back, *adj.* de derrière; (*rent*) *arriéré*; *~ door*, porte de derrière, *f.*; *~ kitchen*, *arrière-cuisine*, *f.*; *~ stairs*, *escalier de service*, *m.*; *~ street*, *rue écartée*, *f.*; *~ yard*, *arrière-cour*, *f.*

back, *v.a.* (*horse, motor*) *faire reculer*; (*back up*) *seconder*; (*bet*) *parier pour*; (*bill*) *avaliser*; *v.n.* *reculer*; *~ out of (obligation)* *se soustraire** à; *~ into*, entrer (*être*) à reculons dans; (*motor*) entrer (*être*) en marche arrière dans.

back, *adv.* en arrière. *With verbs use as far as possible repetitive forms, e.g. revenir**, *to come back*. *So remettre**, *reprendre**, *retourner*, *rappeler*, *renvoyer*, *repousser*, *&c.*; *be ~*, (*return*) *être de retour*; *some years ~*, il y a d'ici quelques années; *prep. at the ~ of*, derrière; *~ from*, (*street, &c.*) en retrait de; *there and back*, aller et retour.

backbite, *médire** de; *~ er*, *médisant*, *m.*; *~ ing*, *s.* *médiance*, *f.*

backboard, (*boat, veh.*) *dossier*, *m.*

backbone, épine dorsale, *f.*; *to the ~*, (*thoroughly*) jusqu'à la moelle.
backgammon, *n.* trictrac, *m.*
background, *s.* fond, *m.*; (*paint., theatr.*) arrière-plan, *m.*
backhand, ~ed, *adj.* de revers; ~ **stroke**, (*tennis*) coup de revers, *m.*
backing, (*movement*) recul, *m.*; (*support*) appui, *m.*
backslide, *v.n.* retomber (*être*); ~ing, rechute, *f.*
backward, *adj.* (*undeveloped*) arriéré; (*towards rear*) rétrograde; (*season, plants*) tardif, ~ve.
backward-s., *adv.* (*walk*) à reculons; (*fall*) à la renverse; (*wrong way*) à rebours; (*end first*) à l'envers; ~ *and forward*, de long en large.
backwardness, état arriéré, *m.*; (*disinclination*) répugnance, *f.*; (*plants, season*) tardivité, *f.*
backwash, (*sea*) jasant, *m.*; (*aerom.*) remous d'air, *m.*
backwoods, forêts inexploitées, *f.pl.*; ~man, défricheur de forêts, *m.*
bacon, lard, *m.*; (*fam.*) *save one's ~*, s'en tirer.
bacteriology, bactériologie, *f.*
bad, *s.* mauvais, *m.*; *to the ~*, (*loss*) à perte; *go to the ~*, tourner mal.
bad, *adj.* mauvais; (*sick*) malade; (*pers.*) méchant; ~ **breeding**, *see* BREEDING; ~ **hat**, lot, mauvais garnement, *m.*; *a ~ time*, un mauvais quart d'heure; *my finger is ~*, mon doigt fait mal; *I have a ~ finger*, j'ai mal au doigt; *it's too ~*, c'est trop fort; *be ~*, (*ill*) être mal; *be ~ tempered*, être d'un mauvais caractère; *be on ~ terms with*, être mal avec; *be in a ~ way*, être mal dans ses affaires; *from ~ to worse*, de mal en pis; *go ~*, (*fruit, etc.*) se gâter; ~ly, mal; (*greatly*) beaucoup; (*wounded*) grièvement; ~ness, (*pers.*) méchanceté, *f.*; (*things*) mauvaise qualité.
badge, plaque, *f.*; (*insignia, employment*) insigne, *m.*
badger, *s.* blaireau, *m.*; *v.a.* tharceler.
baffle, déjouer; (*hopes*) décevoir.
bag, *s.* (*small*) sac, *m.*; (*large*) valise, *f.*; (*list of game killed*) tableau, *m.*; *whole ~ of tricks*, (*slang*) tout le tremblement.
bag, *v.a.* (*hunt*) tuer; (*pop. steal*) chiper.
bagatelle, (*trifle*) bagatelle, *f.*; (*game*) petit billard, *m.*
baggage, *s.* (*of an army and luggage*) bagage, *m.*; (*hussy*) effrontée, *f.*
bagpipe, cornemuse, *f.*
ball, (*law*) caution, *f.*; *on ~*, sous caution; *stand bail for*, se porter caution pour. *À Not bail which = 'lease'.*
bail, bale, (*out water*) vider l'eau de.
bailliff, (*law*) huissier, *m.*; (*estate, farm.*) régisseur, *m.*
bait, *s.* amorce, *f.*; (*fig.*) appât, *m.*; *v.a.* (*horse*) faire* manger; (*fig. and of dogs*) tharceler.

baize, green ~, tapis vert, *m.*
bake, *v.a.* faire* cuire au four; *v.n.* cuire* au four; (*dry up*) dessécher.
bakehouse, fournil, *m.*; ~r, boulanger, *m.*; ~s boy, mitron, *m.*; ~s dozen, treize à la douzaine; ~s shop, ~ry, boulangerie, *f.*
balance, *s.* (*bank*) solde, *m.*; (*account, weighing, trade*) balance, *f.*; (*power, harmony, equilibrium*) équilibre, *m.*; ~ **sheet**, (*comm.*) bilan, *m.*; ~ *carried forward*, (*bkppg.*) reliquat, *m.*; *v.a.* (*lit. and accounts*) balancer; *v.n.* se balancer.
balcony, *s.* balcon, *m.*
bald, chauve, *m.*; (*style*) plat; ~ness, calvitie, *f.*; ~ly (*style*) platement.
baldachin, baldachin, *m.*
balderdash, galimatias, *m.*
baldric, baudrier, *m.*
bale, *s.* (*goods*) ballot, *m.*; (*evil*) mal, *m.*
bale out, *v.a.*, *see* BAIL.
baletful, funeste.
balk, *s.* (*tie-beam*) entrail, *m.*
balk, *v.a.* (*thwart*) frustrer; (*hinder*) entraver.
ball, *s.* 1 (*games, bullet*) balle, *f.*; 2 (*for feet*) ballon, *m.*; 3 (*round object, bowls, ballot*) boule, *f.*; 4 (*billiards*) bille, *f.*; 5 (*snow, wool, silk*) pelote, *f.*; 6 (*thread*) peloton, *m.*; 7 (*cannon*) boulet, *m.*; 8 (*eye*) globe, *m.*; 9 (*dance*) bal, *m.*, *pl.* bals; ~ **bearings**, roulement à billes, *m.*; ~ **joint**, joint à rotule, *m.*; *keep the ~ rolling*, soutenir* la conversation.
ballad, (*poem*) ballade, *f.*; (*song*) romance, *f.*
ballast, *s.* (*naut.*) lest, *m.*; ~ **lighter**, bateau lesteur, *m.*; *v.a.* lester.
ballet, ballet, *m.*; ~-dancer, danseuse, *f.*
balloon, ballon, *m.*; ~ist, aéronaute, *m.*
ballot, *s.* scrutin, *m.*; ~ **ball**, boule, *f.*; *second ~*, ballotage, *m.*; *counting of ~*, *see* COUNTING; ~ **box**, urne du scrutin, *f.*; *vote by ~*, *see* VOTE.
balm, (*bot.*) baume, *m.*; ~ **mint**, mélisse, *f.*; ~ **of Gilead**, baume de Judée, *m.*; (*fig.*) baume, *m.*
balmy, (*breeze*) embaumé.
balsam, (*bot.*) baume, *m.*; *garden ~*, *see* GARDEN; ~ic, balsamique.
Baltic, balte.
baluster, (*arch.*) balustre, *m.*; ~s. (*stairs*) rampe, *f.*
balustrade, balustrade, *f.*
bamboo, bambou, *m.*
bamboozle, (*slang*) enjôler.
ban, *s.* (*order of exile*) ban, *m.*; (*eccles.*) anathème, *m.*; *v.a.* (*fig.*) mettre* au ban.
banal, banal; ~ity, banalité, *f.*
banana, banane, *f.*; ~ **tree**, bananier, *m.*
band, *s.* (*troop*) troupe, *f.*; (*tie*) lien, *m.*; (*mus.*) orchestre, *m.*
bandanna, (*handkerchief*) madras, *m.*
bandbox, carton, *m.*; *he looks as if he came out of a ~*, il est tiré à quatre épingle.

bandicoot, (*zool.*) péramèle, *m.*
bandit, bandit, *m.*
bandmaster, chef de musique, *m.*
bandoleer, bandoulière, *f.*
bandsman, musicien, *m.*
bandstand, kiosque à musique, *m.*
bandy, *v.a.* (*jokes, words, stories, epithets, compliments, sallies*) se renvoyer la balle; ~ about, (*exchange*) se passer de l'un à l'autre.
bandy-legged, bancal.
bane, fléau, *m.*; ~ful, funeste.
bang, *s.* coup, *m.*; (*door*) claquement, *m.*; (*explosion*) détonation, *f.*; (*interj.*) pan!
bang, *v.a.n.* (*door, window, &c.*) claquer; (*throw*) jeter avec violence.
bangle, bracelet, *m.*
banian-tree, figuier de l'Inde, *m.*
banish, *v.a.* bannir; (*fig.*) chasser; ~ment, bannissement, *m.*
banister, see BALUSTER.
banjo, banjo, *m.*
bank, *s.* (*river*) rive, *f.*; (*earth*) terrasse, *f.*; (*turf, sand*) banc, *m.*; (*cloud*) monceau, *m.*; *v.a.* (*heap up*) entasser; ~up, (*earth, &c.*) terrasser.
bank, *s.* (*comm.*) banque, *f.*; ~ pass-book, carnet de banque, *m.*; break the ~, (*gaming*) faire sauter la banque.
bank, *v.a.* (*money*) déposer; *v.n.* (*aeron.*) virer sur l'ail; ~ing, (*aeron.*) virage, *m.*; ~er, banquier, *m.*
banking, ~account, compte de banque, *m.*; ~house, maison de banque, *f.*
bankrupt, *s.* banqueroutier, ~tière, *m.f.*; *adj.* en faillite; become ~, faire faillite; ~cy, (*fraudulent*) banqueroute, *f.*; (*misfortune and fig.*) faillite, *f.*
banner, bannière, *f.*
banns, bans de mariage, *m.pl.*
banquet, *s.* banquet, *m.*; ~ing-hall, salle de festin, *f.*; *v.n.* banqueter.
bantam, (*fowl*) bantam, *m.*; ~weight, (*boxing*) poids bantam, *m.*
banter, (*bantering*) *s.* raillerie, *f.*; *adj.* ~ing, railleur, ~se; *v.a.n.* railler.
baobab-tree, baobab, *m.*
baptism, baptême, *m.*; ~t, baptiste, *m.*
baptistery, (*eccles.*) baptistère, *m.*
baptize, baptiser.
bar, *s.* (*iron, tribunal, harbour, her., mus., naut.*) barre, *f.*; (*window, Bar in law*) barreau, *m.*; (*obstacle*) obstacle, *m.*; (*counter for drink*) comptoir, *m.*; (*place*) débit de boissons, *m.*
bar, *v.a.* (*lit., fig., door, &c., intercept, her.*) barrer; (*slang pers.*) ne pas vouloir* connaître.
barb, (*Barbary horse*) barbe, *m.*; (*arrow*) barbillon, *m.*
barbarian, *s.* barbare, *m.*; ~sm, (*lang.*) barbarisme, *m.*; *A* which is only used of language in French.
barbarian, barbaric, barbarous, barbare; (*of savages*) de sauvages.
barbarity, barbarie, *f.*
barbed, (*arrow, &c.*) barbelé; ~ iron

wire, fil de fer barbelé, *m.*; ~ wire entanglements, réseau de fils barbelés, *m.*
barber, coiffeur, *m.*; (*surg.*) barbier, *m.*
barberry, (*bot.*) épine-vinette, *f.*
barbette, (*fort.*) barbette, *f.*
barbican, (*fort.*) barbacane, *f.*
bard, (*poet*) barde, *m.*; (*horse armour*) barde, *f.*
bare, *adj.* (*lit. and sword*) nu; (*mere*) seul; (*room*) dégarni; ~-back, à poil; ~-faced, (*shameless*) effronté; ~-foot, nu-pieds; ~-headed, nu-tête; ~ subsistence, de quoi vivre; ~ness, (*poverty*) dénuement, *m.*; (*barren*) stérilité, *f.*; ~ly, à peine.
bare, *v.a.* (*uncover*) découvrir; (*strip*) dépouiller.
bargain, *s.* marché, *m.*; great ~, marché d'or, *m.*; into the ~, par dessus le marché; that's a ~! (*slang*) topé!
bargain, *v.n.* marchander; ~ for, (*haggle*) marchander, *v.a.*; *v.a.* (*fig.*) ~ for, s'attendre à; ~ with... for, traiter avec... pour.
barge, *s.* chaland, *m.*; (*of state*) bateau de parade, *m.*
barge against, *v.n.* (*slang*) se theurter contre.
bargee, marinier, *m.*
bark, *s.* (*tree*) écorce, *f.*; (*left on felled tree*) grume, *f.*; (*dog*) aboiement, *m.*; his ~ is worse than his bite, il n'est pas si méchant qu'il en a l'air.
bark, *v.n.* (*dog*) aboyer; *v.a.* (*tree*) écorcer; (*skin*) écorcher.
bark, (*ship and fig.*) barque, *f.*
barley, orge, *f.*; (*orge m. only in orge mondé and orge perlé*); ~corn, grain d'orge, *m.*; ~mow, monceau d'orge, *m.*; ~-water, eau d'orge, *f.*
barm, levure, *f.*
barman, garçon de comptoir, *m.*
barmaid, fille de comptoir, *f.*
barn, grange, *f.*; ~floor, aire, *f.*; ~owl, effraie, *f.*; ~yard, cour de ferme, *f.*
barnacle, (*goose and moll.*) bernache, bernacle, *f.*
barometet, baromètre, *m.*; ~ric, barométrique.
baron, ~ess, baron, ~ne, *m.f.*; ~ial, baronniai; ~age, baronnage, *m.*
barrack, *v.a.* (*slang*) conspuer.
barracks, caserne, *f.*; ~ not baraque which = 'hut', 'hovel'.
barrage, (*mil.*) tir de barrage, *m.*
barrel, tonneau, *m.*; (*cask*) baril, *m.*; (*rifle*) canon, *m.*; (*tar*) gonne, *f.*; ~organ, orgue de barbarie, *m.* ~led, double ~, *adj.* (*gun*) à deux coups.
barren, stérile; ~ness, see BARENESS.
barricade, *s.* barriade, *f.*; *v.a.* barriader.
barrier, barrière, *f.*
barring, *prep.* sauf.
barrister, avocat, *m.*
barrow, (*mound*) tumulus, *m.*; (*wheel*) brouette, *f.*
barter, *s.* troc, *m.*; *v.a.* troquer (contre).
barton, cour de ferme, *f.*
barytone, (*voice and instr.*) baryton, *m.*

basalt, *basalte*, *m.*
base, *basis*, *s.* fondement, *m.*; (*operations*) *base*, *f.*; *v.a.* fonder.
base, *adj.* (*low, birth, lang.*) *bas*, *-se*; (*mean*) *vil*; (*metals*) non-précieux, *-se*; (*coin*) *faux*, *-sse*; *-ness*, *bassesse*, *f.*; *-ly*, *bassement*.
base-ball, (*U.S.A.*) *base-ball*, *m.*
baseless, sans fondement.
basement, (*arch.*) *sous-sol*, *m.*
bash *in*, enfoncer.
bashful, timide; *-ness*, *timidité*, *f.*; *-ly*, *timidement*.
basic, *basal*, *fondamental*.
basilisk, (*fab. reptile*) *basilic*, *m.*
basin, (*wash*) *cuvette*, *f.*; (*dock and river*) *bassin*, *m.*; (*bowl*) *bol*, *m.*
basinet, (*head-piece*) *bassinnet*, *m.*
basis, *base*, *f.*
bask, *v.n.* (*in sun, &c.*) *lézarder*.
basket, *panier*, *m.*; (*without handle*) *corbeille*, *f.*; (*for back*) *hotte*, *f.*; (*game, fish*) *bourriche*, *f.*; *-hilt*, (*sword*) *coquille*, *f.*; *-maker*, *vannier*, *m.*
Basque, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) *and s.m.f.* *Basque*.
bas-relief, *bas-relief*, *m.*
bass, (*ichth.*) *bar*, *m.*
bass, *s.* (*mus.*) *basse*, *f.*; *double* *~*, *contre-basse*, *f.*; *~ viol*, *basse de viole*, *f.*; *adj.* *de basse*.
basset-hound, *basset*, *m.*
bassinnet, *berceau d'osier*, *m.*
basoon, *and bassoon-player*, *basson*, *m.*
bastard, *adj. and s.m.f.* *bâtard*, *-e*; *-ize*, *déclarer bâtard*.
baste, *v.a.* (*cook*) *arroser*.
bastille, *bastille*, *f.*
bastinado, *s.* *bastonnade*, *f.*
bastion, *bastion*, *m.*
bat, *s.* (*zool.*) *chauve-souris*, *f.*; (*cricket*) *batte*, *f.*; *brick*~, *see BRICK*; *-sman*, *batteur*, *m.*; *be as blind as a ~*, *ne voir pas plus clair qu'une taupe*.
Batavian, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) *and s.m.f.* *Batave*.
batch, (*bread, prisoners*) *s.* *fournée*, *f.*; (*mil.*) *détachement*, *m.*; (*letters*) *paquet*, *m.*
bate, *v.a.n.* *diminuer*; (*lower*) *rabattre*; *not to ~ a jot*, *n'en vouloir* point démoder*; *with ~d breath*, *en baissant la voix*.
bath, *s.* *bain*, *m.*; (*tub*) *baignoire*, *f.*; *~attendant*, *baigneux*, *-se*, *m.f.*; *~chair*, *fauteuil roulant*, *m.*; *~room*, *salle de bain*, *f.*; *~towel*, *serviette-éponge*, *f.*
bathe, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) *baigner*; *v.n.* *se baigner*; (*foment*) *bassiner*.
bather, *s.* *baigneur*, *-se*, *m.f.*
bathing, *s.* *bains*, *m.pl.*; *~box*, *-machine*, *cabine de bain*, *f.*; *~drawers*, *caleçon de bain*, *m.*; *~dress*, *costume de bain*, *m.*
batthos, *pathos*, *m.*; *A pathos is not "pathos", but pathétique*, *m.*
bating, *prep.* *hormis*.

batman, *brosseur*, *m.*
battalion, *bataillon*, *m.*
batten, (*carp.*) *volige*, *f.*; *~ on*, *v.n.* *se gorger de*.
batter, *s.* (*cook.*) *pâte*, *f.*
batter, *v.a.* *battre*; (*with cannon*) *cannonner*; *~ about* (*ill-treat*) *malmener*; *~ down*, *abattre*; *~ in*, *enfoncer*.
battering-ram, *bélier*, *m.*; *~train*, (*mil.*) *artillerie de siège*, *f.*
battery, (*mil.*) *batterie*, *f.*; (*electr.*) *pile*, *f.*; (*law*) *voies de fait*, *f.pl.*
battle, *s.* *bataille*, *f.*; *~axe*, *thache d'armes*, *f.*; *~field*, *champ de bataille*, *m.*; *v.a.* *~ with*, *lutter contre*.
battledore and shuttle-cock, *volant*, *m.*
battlement, *créneau*, *m.*; *~ed*, *crénelé*.
battleship, *cuirassé*, *m.*
battue, (*sport*) *battue*, *f.*; (*slaughter*) *carnage*, *m.*
bauble, *babiole*, *f.*; *fool's ~*, *marotte*, *f.*
Bavarian, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) *and s.m.f.* *Bavarois*, *e.*
bawl, *v.a.n.* *brailler*.
bowdy, *obscène*.
bay, (*geog.*) *baie*, *f.*; (*small*) *anse*, *f.*; (*arch.*) *travée*, *f.*; (*bot.*) *and ~tree*, *laurier*, *m.*; *~window*, *fenêtre en saillie*, *f.*; *at ~*, *aux abois*.
bay, *adj.* (*colour*) *bai*.
bay, *v.n.* *aboyer*.
bayonet, *baïonnette*, *f.*; *fix ~s*, *mettre** *baïonnette au canon*; (*word of command*) *baïonnette au canon!*
bazaar, *bazar*, *m.*; *charity ~*, *vente de charité*, *f.*
be, *v.n.* *être*; (*be situated*) *se trouver*; (*be destined to*) *devoir + inf.*; (*weather*) *faire**; (*physical feelings*) *avoir*; (*time*) *être*; *He is 10, 20, 30, &c.*, *il a 10, 20, 30 ans*; *be that as it may*, *quoiqu'il en soit*; *if it were not for, sans, prep.*; *that may ~*, *cela se peut*; *here he is!* (*exclam.*) *le voici! there she is! la voilà!*; *here is my friend*, *voici mon ami*; *be here, there*, (*non-exclam.*) *être ici, là*; (*time elapsed since*) *il y a... it is a week since I saw him*, *il y a 8 jours que je ne l'ai vu*; *~ off*, *s'en aller** (*être*); *~ off his head*, *avoir le cerveau fêlé*; *~ out*, (*not at home*) *être sorti*; (*books, &c.*) *venir** *de paraître*.
beach, *plage*, *f.*
beacon, *s.* *phare*, *m.*; (*naut.*) *balise*, *f.*
bead, *grain*, *m.*; (*drop*) *goutte*, *f.*; *~moulding*, (*arch.*) *baguette*, *f.*
beadle, (*eccles.*) *bedeau*, *m.*; (*door-keeper*) *huissier*, *m.*
beady, (*eyes*) *petit et rond*.
beagle, *bigle*, *m.*
beak, *bec*, *m.*
beaker, (*drinking-cup*) *coupe*, *f.*
beam, (*timber*) *poutre*, *f.*; (*light*) *rayon*, *m.*; (*plough*) *timon*, *m.*; (*balances*) *fléau*, *m.*; (*naut.*) *bau*, *m.*; *be on ~ends*, (*naut.*) *être engagé*; (*fig.*) *se trouver sur le pavé*; *v.n.* (*shine*) *rayonner*.
beaming, (*smiling*) *rayonnant* (*de*).

beam-tree, alisier, *m.*

bean, (*broad*) fève, *f.*; (*kidney*) fharicot, *m.*; *French* ~s, see FRENCH; *broad* ~, grosse fève, *f.*; *coffee* ~, see COFFEE; *horse* ~, see HORSE; *be full of* ~s (*fam.*) avoir de l'entrain.

bear, ours, -e, *m. f.*; (*stock exch.*) bassier, *m.*; ~-cub, ourson, *m.*; ~-garden (*fig.*) pétaudière, *f.*

bear, *v.a.* (*fruit, carry sword, interest, arms, message, till, etc.*) porter; (*hold up*) soutenir*; (*endure*) supporter; (*birth*) enfanter; (*undergo*) essuyer; (*testimony, witness*) rendre; ~ *out*, justifier; ~ *one-self*, se comporter; *v.n.* (*direction*) se diriger; ~ *on*, (*rest on*) peser sur; (*relate to*) se rapporter à; ~ *up against*, se soutenir contre; ~ *down on*, s'abattre sur.

beard, barbe, *f.*; (*arrow*) dent, *f.*; grey~, barbon, *m.*

beard, *v.a.* braver.

bearded, barbu.

bearer, (*letter, news, etc.*) porteur, *m.*; *payable to* ~, payable au porteur.

bearing, *s.* (*relation*) rapport, *m.*; (*aspect*) aspect, *m.*; (*carriage*) maintien, *m.*; (*her. charge*) blason, *m.*; (*mach.*) coussinet, *m.*; *take one's bearings* (*naut.*) faire* un relèvement; (*find where one is*) s'orienter.

beardskin, (*mil.*) bonnet à poil, *m.*

beast, bête, *f.*; (*pers.*) animal, *m.*; ~ *of burden*, bête de somme, *f.*

beastliness, (*lit. and fig.*) saleté, *f.*

beastly, (*brutish*) bestial; (*dirty, obscene, weather*) sale; (*repulsive*) répugnant; (*slang*) infect.

beat, *s.* (*wings, heart, pulse, drum, etc.*) battement, *m.*; (*police, etc.*) ronde, *f.*

beat, *v.a.* battre; (*strike*) frapper; (*thrash*) rosser; ~ *back*, repousser; ~ *black and blue*, meurtrir de coups; ~ *hollow*, battre à plate couture; ~ *down* (*price*) faire* baisser; ~ *in*, enfoncer; ~ *up*, (*eggs*) fouetter; (*visit*) aller* (être) voir; (*recruits*) racoler; *that* ~s me, voilà qui me dépasse; *v.n.* (*pulse, drum, heart, etc.*) battre; ~ *at* (*door*) cogner à; ~ *upon*, (*rain, on window, etc.*) frapper sur; (*waves on shore*) se briser contre; ~ *about bush*, see BUSH; *dead*~, éreinté.

beater, (*hunt*) rabatteur, *m.*

beatify, béatifier; ~ication, béatification, *f.*; ~ic, béatifique.

beating, (*thrashing*) rossée, *f.*; (*defeat*) défaite, *f.*

beatitude, béatitude, *f.*

beau, *s.* petit-maitre, *m.*

beauteous, beautiful, beau (+ vowel, mute 'h', bel) fem. belle.

beauty, (*lit. and pers.*) beauté, *f.*; ~ify, *v.a.* embellir.

beaver, (*zool.*) castor, *m.*; (*armour*) visière de casque, *m.*

becalmed, (*naut.*) encalminé.

because, conj. parce que; ~ *of*, prep. à cause de.

beck, *s.* (*stream*) ruisseau, *m.*; (*nod*) signe de tête, *m.*; *be at the* ~ *and call of*, obéir au doigt et à l'œil (de).

beckon, *v.a.n.* faire* signe (à).

become, *v.n.* devenir* (être); (*profession, employment*) se faire*; *what will* ~ *of me?* que deviendrai-je?

become, (*suit*) aller* (être) à; (*be appropriate*) convenir* (à).

becoming, convenable; (*attire*) seyant; ~ *seant* is used more of conduct, &c. ~ *to* (*clothes*) qui va bien à; ~ly, comme il convient.

bed, *s.* lit, *m.*; ~-pan, bassin, *m.*; ~ *of roses*, (*fig.*) lit de roses, *m.*; ~ *and bedding*, literie, *f.*; *take to one's* ~, s'aliter.

bedaub, barbouiller.

bedazzle, éblouir.

bed-clothes, couvertures, *f.*

bedeck, parer(de).

bedew, arroser.

bedfellow, camarade de lit, *m.*

bedim, obscurcir.

bedizen, attifer.

bedlam, petites-maisons, *f.pl.*

Bedouin, adj. (b) and *s.m.f.* Bédouin, -e.

bedpost, colonne de lit, *f.*

bedraggle, (*dress*) crotter.

bedridden, alité.

bedroom, chambre à coucher, *f.* adj. de chambre à coucher.

bedside, chevet, *m.*; (*adj.*) de chevet.

bedstead, bois, *m.*

bedstraw, (*bot.*) gaillet, *m.*

bee, abeille, *f.*; (*U.S.A. approx.*) réunion, *f.*; humble ~, bourdon, *m.*; ~hive, ruche, *f.*; ~orchid, (*bot.*) ophrys abeille, *f.*; *have a* ~ *in one's bonnet*, avoir une araignée dans le plafond; ~s *war*, cire d'abeille, *f.*

beech, and ~-tree, hêtre, *m.*; ~-marten, fouine, *f.*; ~mast, nut, faîne, *f.*; ~grove, plantation hêtraie, *f.*

beef, bœuf, *m.*; ~-tea, bouillon de bœuf, *m.*

beefsteak, bifteck, *m.*

beer, bière, *f.*; ~house, taverne, *f.*

beet, bête, *f.*; ~root, betterave, *f.*

beetle, scarabée, *m.*; black ~, blatte, *f.*

beetle, (*instr.*) maillet, *m.*

beetling, adj. surplombant.

befall, *v.n.* arriver (être); *v.a.* arriver à.

befit, convenir* à; ~ting, convenable.

befogged, enveloppé de brouillard; (*fig.*) embrouillé.

befool, duper.

before, prep. (*time, order*) avant; (*place*) devant; (*in the presence of*, par devant; + *inf.* avant de.

before, adv. (*time, order, place*) avant; (*in front*) en avant; (*previously*) auparavant.

before, conj. avant que + *subj.*; (*rather than*) plutôt que de + *inf.*

beforehand, (*in advance*) d'avance; (*early*) en avance.

beforehours, *adv.* (*Stock Exchange*) avant-bourse.
befoul, souiller.
befriend, être l'ami de.
beg, *v.a.* mendier; *v.n.* (*street, &c.*) mendier; (*ask*) demander (à + pers. and acc.); (*pers. to do*) *v.a.* prier de; (*beg to in letters*) avoir l'honneur de; ~ *for*, demander; *I ~ of you*, Je vous en prie.
beget, (*lit. and fig.*) engendrer.
beggar, mendiant, -e, *m.f.*; (*in jest*) coquin, *m.*; *v.a.* réduire* à la mendicité.
beggarly, misérable.
beggary, misère, *f.*
begging, mendicité, *f.*
begin, *v.a.* commencer; ~ *to*, commencer à or de; (*set about*) se mettre* à; ~ *afresh*, again, recommencer; *v.n.* commencer (à + *inf.* 'to do'; par + *inf.* = 'by doing').
beginner, s. commençant, -e, *m.f.*; (*novice*) débutant, -e, *m.f.*; ♀ débutante *does not* = 'young girl going into Society', as in English.
beginning, commencement, *m.*
begone! allez-vous-en!
begonia, bégonia, *m.*
begrimé, salir.
begrudge, envier (une chose à quelqu'un = 'begrudge a person a thing').
beguile, tromper; (*time*) faire passer; ~ *r*, trompeur, -se, *m.f.*
behalf, on ~ of, de la part de; in ~ of, en faveur de.
behave, se conduire*; ~ *your*, conduite, *f.*; (*bearing*) tenue, *f.*; *be on one's good ~* *your*, s'observer.
behead, décapiter.
behest, ordre, *m.*
behind, *adv.* derrière; *from ~*, par derrière.
behind, *prep.* derrière; *be ~ the times* (*pers.*) être un almanach de l'an passé; (*things*) être désuète, ~ète.
behindhand, *adj. and adv.* (*time and payment*) en retard.
behold, voir*.
behold! *interj.* (*here*) voilà! (*there*) voilà!
beholden to, redevable à (*pers.*); *for (thing)* de.
beholder, spectateur, -rice, *m.f.*
behoof, avantage, *m.*; *on ~ of*, dans l'intérêt de.
behoves, *it*, (*necessity*) il faut; (*expectance*) il convient* de.
being, s. être, *m.*; (*existence*) existence, *f.*
belabour, rosser.
belated, *adj.* attardé.
belaud, prôner.
belch, *v.n.* éructer; ~ *out*, (*fig.*) vomir.
beldam, vieille sorcière, *f.*
beleaguer, assiéger.
belfry, bell-tower, clocher, *m.*
Belgian, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Belge.
belie, *v.a.* (*fail to justify*) démentir*; (*give false notion of*) tromper sur.

belief, croyance, *f.*; (*creed*) credo, *m.*; (*confidence*) confiance, *f.*; (*conviction*) conviction, *f.*; *to the best of my ~*, d'autant que je sache.
believable, croyable.
believe, *v.a.n.* croire*; ~ *in* (*credit*) croire* à, *e.g.* ~ aux miracles; (*faith*) croire* en; *e.g.* ~ en Dieu; *make ~ to*, faire* sembler de; *would you ~ it?* concoit-on?
believer, croyant, -e, *m.f.*; ~ *in*, (*favourer of*) partisan, *m.* (de).
belittle, *v.a.* (*fig.*) rapetisser.
bell, (*church*) cloche, *f.*; (*room*) sonnette, *f.*; (*cattle*) grelot, *m.*; (*hand*) clochette, *f.*; ~ *flower*, (*bot.*) clochette, *f.*; ~ *glass*, cloche, *f.*; ~ *man*, crieur, *m.*; ~ *pull*, (*rope*) cordon, *m.*; ~ *ringer*, sonneur, *m.*; ~ *tower*, clocher, *m.*; ~ *wether*, sonnailler, *m.*; *dumb* ~, see DUMB.
bell, *v.n.* (*stag*) bramer; ~ *the cat*, attacher le grelot.
belladonna, belladone, *f.*
bellicose, belliqueux, ~se.
belligerent, *s.m. and adj.* belligérant.
below, (*bull*) beugler; (*sea*) mugir; (*pers.*) hurler.
bellying, s. beuglement, mugissement, hurlement, *m.* (*cf. above*).
bellows, (*fire and photo camera*) soufflet, *m.*
belly, s. ventre, *m.*; (*bottle*) panse, *f.*; (*sail*) renflement, *m.*; ~ *ache*, mal au ventre, *m.*; *v.n.* (*sail*) se gonfler.
bellyful, have one's ~, avoir son soit.
belong to, appartenir* à; (*come from, be native of*) être de; *v. impers.* il appartient* (à + *pers.* de + *inf.*).
belongings, (*clothes, movables*) effets, *m.pl.*; (*immovables*) biens, *m.pl.*
beloved, *adj. and s.m.f.* chéri, -e.
below, *adv.* (*gen. stairs, deck, &c.*) en bas; (*under*) au-dessous; (*downstream*) en aval; (*page*) ci-dessous; *here ~*, ici-bas.
below, *prep.* (*immediately*) sous; (*lower down*) au-dessous de; (*stream*) en aval de; ♀ *Dessous alone is not a preposition*.
belt, s. (*lit. and fig.*) ceinture; *swimming* ~, see SWIMMING; *v.a.* ceindre* (de).
belvedere, belvédère, *m.*
bermoan, *v.a.* (*pers.*) pleurer; (*things*) déplorer.
bemused, *adj.* hébété (de).
bench, (*seat*) banc, *m.*; (*tribunal*) siège, *m.*; (*tailor, carpenter*) établi, *m.*; (*theatr.*) banquette, *f.*
bend, s. courbure, *f.*; (*road*) coude, *m.*; (*her.*) bande, *f.*
bend, *v.a.* courber; (*head*) pencher; (*knee*) fléchir; (*bow, energy, &c.*) tendre; (*twist*) tordre; (*eyes, steps*) diriger; *on ~ed knee*, à genoux.
bend, *v.n.* se courber; (*under weight*) plier; (*road, river*) faire* un coude.
beneath, *adv. prep.* (*unworthy of*) indigne de; ~ *contempt*, en tout et pour tout méprisable; see also BELOW.

Benedictine, *adj. and s.m.* bénédictin; (*liqueur*) bénédictine, *f.*
benediction, bénédiction, *f.*; (*giving thanks*) actions de grâce, *f.pl.*; (*Cath. liturg.*) bénédiction, *f.*
benefactor, ~ress, bienfaiteur, ~trice, *m.f.*; ~ion, bienfait, *m.*
benefice, (*eccles.*) bénéfice, *m.*
beneficence, bienfaisance, *f.*; ~t, bienfaisant; ~tly, avec bienfaisance.
beneficial to, salutaire à; (*profitable*) profitable à.
benefit, *s.* (*kindness*) bienfait, *m.*; (*gain, advantage*) bénéfice, *m.*; (*theatr.*) représentation à bénéfice, *f.*; (*aïd*) secours, *m.*; (*privilege*) privilège, *m.*
benefit, *v.a.* faire* du bien à; *v.n.* profiter; ~by, gagner à.
benevolence, *s.* bienveillance, *f.*; ~t, bienveillant.
benighted, anuité.
benign, bénin, ~gne; ~ity, bénignité, *f.*
benignant, (*pers.*) bienveillant.
benison, bénédiction, *f.*
bent, *s.* penchant, *m.*; to the top of one's ~, tout son sotil.
bent, (*body*) courbé; ~ on, (*thing*) déterminé à; be ~ on (*doing*), tenir* à; ~ double, plié en deux.
bentgrass, (*bot.*) agrostide, *f.*
benumb, engourdir.
benzine, benzine, *f.*
bequeath, léguer; (*fig.*) transmettre*.
bequest, (*law*) legs, *m.*
berberry, see BARBERRY.
bereave, priver (*de*); (*dispossess*) déposséder (*de*); ~ment, (*death*) deuil, *m.*; ~d, en deuil.
bergamot, (*pear*) bergamote, *f.*
berry, baie, *f.*; (*small*) grain, *m.*
berth, (*ship*) couchette, *f.*; (*job*) emploi; (*naut. sea-room*) mouillage, *m.*; give a wide ~ to, (*fig.*) s'écarter de.
beryl, beryl, *m.*
beseech, supplier; I ~ you, Je vous en supplie; ~ing, *adj.* suppliant; ~ingly, d'un ton suppliant.
beseeem, *v.a.* convenir* à; ~ingly, *adv.* convenablement.
beset, (*surround*) entourer (*de*); (*fig.*) assaillir* (*de*); (*path, etc.*) semer (*de*); ~ment, (*eccles.*) péché habituel, *m.*; ~ing, *adj.* habituel, ~le;
besbrew, *v.a.* maudire*
beside, *prep.* (*near and comparison*) auprès de; (*except*) excepté; be ~ oneself, (*fig.*) être thors de soi; (*moreover*) de plus.
besides, *adv.* en outre; sometimes use aussi, e.g. there were some women besides, il y avait des femmes aussi.
besiege, (*milit.*) assiéger; (*importune, ~ with questions, etc.*) obséder (*de*); (*the*) ~d, assiégés, *m.pl.*; ~r, assiégeant, *m.*
beslobber, embrasser avec effusion.
besmear, barbouiller.
besmirsch, (*soil*) souiller; (*reputation, etc.*) ternir.

besom, balai, *m.*
besotted, abruti.
bespangle, (*dot*) parsemer (*de*).
bespatter, éclabousser (*de*).
bespeak, (*order*) commander; (*reserve*) retenir*; (*be evidence of*) annoncer.
bespeckle, tacheter (*de*).
besprinkle, parsemer (*de*); (*liquid*) arroser (*de*).
best, *adj.* le meilleur; ~ girl, (*slang*) bonne amie, *f.*; ~ man, garçon d'honneur; the ~ part of, la plupart de; in ~ bib and tucker, see BIB; it is ~ to, le mieux est de; have the ~ of it, avoir le dessus; to the ~ of my recollection, autant que je puis m'en souvenir; make the ~ of it, en tirer son parti; do one's ~, faire* tout son possible (*pour*).
best, *v.a.* (*fam.* get the better of) rouler.
best, *adv.* le mieux.
bestial, bestial; (*obscene*) obscène; ~ity, bestialité, *f.*
bestir oneself, se remuer.
bestow, *v.a.* conférer (*à*); (*devote*) consacrer (*à*); ~al, don, *m.*
bestrew with, joncher de.
bestride, enjambrer; (*horse*) enfourcher.
bet, *s. pari, m.*; ~ter, ~tor, parieur, ~se, *m.f.*; ~ting, paris, *m.pl.*; *v.a.* parier; I ~ you don't, (*slang*) fiche que tu ne fais pas cela; you bet! (*slang*) pour sûr!
betake oneself to, (*place*) se rendre à; (*occupation*) se livrer à; (*have recourse to*) avoir recours à.
betel, (*bot.*) bétel, *m.*
bethink oneself of, s'aviser de.
betide, *v.n.* arriver (*être*); *v.a.* arriver à; woe ~! malheur à!
betimes, *adv.* de bonne heure; (*in good time*) à temps.
betoken, indiquer.
betony, (*bot.*) bétoune, *f.*
betray, (*secret, be false to*) trahir; (*show*) révéler; (*hand over*) livrer (*à*).
betrayal, trahison, *f.*
betray, trahir, ~se, *m.f.*
betroth, fiancer; ~al, fiançailles, *f.pl.*; ~ed, *s.* fiancé, -e, *m.f.*
better, *adj.* meilleur; *adv.* mieux; so much the ~, tant mieux; be ~, être, aller* (*être*) mieux; ~ and ~, de mieux en mieux; go one ~, l'emporter; think ~ of, se raviser (*de*); it is ~ to, il vaut mieux + inf. or que + subj.; the ~ part, la majeure partie, *f.*; get ~ (*health*) se remettre*; get the ~ of, l'emporter sur; (*fam.*) rouler; for ~ or worse, vaille que vaille.
better, *v.a.* (*make better*) améliorer; (*improve on*) faire* mieux que; ~ment, ~ing, amélioration.
bettors, *s.pl.* ceux qui sont au-dessus de soi.
between, betwixt, entre; ~ this and then, d'ici là; ~ this and to-morrow, d'ici à demain; ~ the three of them, entre eux trois; betwixt and ~, entre les deux.

bevel, *s.* biseau, *m.*; *~led*, *adj.* taillé en biseau.

beverage, breuvage, *m.*

bevy, (*birds*) volée, *f.*; (*girls*, &c.) essaim, *m.*

bewail, *v.a.* pleurer; *v.n.* se lamenter (sur).

beware! *interj.* prenez garde!

beware of, (*doing*) *v.n.* se garder de; (*thing*) prendre* garde à.

bewilder, égarer; (*frighten*) effarer; *~ment*, perplexité, *f.*; *~ing*, *confus.*

bewitch, (*magic*) ensorceler; (*charm*) enchanter; *~ing*, enchant|eur, *~eresse*; *~ment*, (*magic*) ensorcellement, *m.*

bewray, *v.a.* trahir involontairement.

beyond, *s.*; *the ~*, au-delà, *m.*

beyond, *prep.* au delà de; (*exceeding*) outre; (*out of*) thors de; *~ endurance*, intolérable; *~ measure*, outre mesure; *~ question*, thors de doute; *~ reach*, thors de portée; *that's ~ me*, cela me passe; *adv.* au delà.

bezel, (*ring*) chaton, *m.*

bezique, (*cards*) bésique, *m.*

bias, *s.* (*slant*) biais, *m.*; (*prejudice*) préjugé, *m.*; (*fig.*) penchant, *m.*

bias, *v.a.* influencer. *⚡ Not* blaiser, *which* = 'slope', 'dodge'.

bib, (*baby's and apron*) bavette, *f.*; *in her best ~ and tucker*, parée de ses plus beaux atours.

bibber, (*wine-~*) hiberon, *m.*

Bibl|e, bible, *f.*; *~ical*, biblique.

bibliography, bibliographie, *f.*; *~er*, bibliographe, *m.*

bibliomania, bibliomanie, *f.*; *~c*, bibliomane, *m.*

bibliophile, bibliophile, *m.*

bibulous, (*absorbent*) spongieux, *~se*; (*pers.*) adonné à la boisson.

biceps, biceps, *m.*

bicker, (*quarrel*) se chamailler; (*of a brook*) gazouiller; *~ing*, chamaillerie, *f.*

bicycle, bicyclette, *f.*; *v.n.* faire* de la bicyclette; (*go on cycle*) aller* (être) à bicyclette.

bid, *s.* (*auction*) enchère, *f.*; *higher ~*, surenchère, *f.*

bid, *v.a.* (*order to*) ordonner (*dat. of pers.* and de + *inf.*); (*invite*) inviter; (*money*) offrir*; (*a price for*) enchérir; *~ (welcome, time of day, &c.)* souhaiter; *v.n.* (*make a bid*) mettre une enchère; *~ fair to*, promettre* de; *~ high*, mettre* de grosses enchères.

bidding, ordre, *m.*; (*auction*) enchère, *f.*

bidder, (*auction*) enchérisseur, *m.*

bide, *see* ABIDE; *~ one's time*, attendre son heure.

biennial, (*recurring every two years*) bisannuel, *-le*; (*lasting 2 years*) biennal.

bier, bière, *f.*

big, (*large, grown up*) grand; (*drum, bulky*) gros; (*important*) important; *~ toe*, gros orteil, *m.*; *~ game*, grands fauves, *m.pl.*; *~ game-hunting*, chasse aux

fauves, *f.*; *~ with*, gros de; *~ness*, grosseur, *f.*

bigam|ist, bigame, *m.f.*; *~y*, bigamie, *f.*; *~ous*, bigame.

bigot, *s.m.f.* bigot, *-e*; *~ed*, bigot; *~ry*, bigoterie, *f.*

bigwig, *s.* gros bonnet, *m.*

bike, (*abbrev., also push-~*) vélo, *m.*

bilberry, (*bot.*) myrtille, *f.*

bill|e, bile, *f.*; *~iousness*, attaque de bile, *f.*; *~ious*, bilieux, *~se*.

bilge, *s.* (*naut.*) petits fonds, *m.pl.*; *~water*, eau de la cale, *f.*

bill, *s.* (*bird*) bec, *m.*; (*hedge, also ~hook*) serpe, *f.*

bill, *s.* (*comm.*) 1 (*hotel, profession*) note, *f.*; 2 (*exchange*) lettre de change, *f.*; 3 (*restaurant*) addition, *f.*; 4 (*invoice*) facture, *f.*; 5 (*tradesman's*) mémoire, *m.*; 6 (*lading*) connaissance, *m.*; 7 (*poster*) affiche, *f.*; 8 (*hand*) prospectus, *m.*; 9 (*naut., health*) patente, *f.*; 10 (*of fare*) carte, *f.*; 11 (*Parl.*) projet de loi, *m.*; 12 (*indictment*) mise en accusation, *f.*; *~ of attainer*, arrêt de la confiscation des biens, *m.*; *~ of fare*, menu, *m.*; *~ broker*, courtier de change, *m.*; *~ sticker*, afficheur, *m.*; *dishonour a ~*, ne pas faire* honneur à un effet; *dishonoured ~*, effet retourné, *m.*; *back a ~*, endosser un effet; *m.*; *take up a ~*, honorer un effet; *long-, short-dated ~*, effet à longue, à courte échéance, *m.*

billet, billet de logement, *m.*; (*wood*) bûche, *f.*

billiard, *adj.* *~ cue*, queue de billard, *f.*; *~ room*, salle de billard, *f.*; *~ table*, billard, *m.*

billiards, billard, *m.*

billingsgate, *s.* langage de la thalle, *f.*

billow, lame, *f.*; *~y*, houleux, *~se*.

bimetal|lism, bimétallisme, *m.*

bin, thuche, *f.*

binary, binaire.

bind, *v.a.* (*tie*) lier; (*compel*) contraindre*; (*book*) relier; (*book in boards*) cartonner; *~ up*, (*wound*) bander; *~ oneself to*, engager sa parole à; *it is bound to happen*, cela doit arriver; *cloth-bound*, relié en toile; *half-bound*, (*book*) en demi-reliure.

bind|er, (*pers.*) relieur, *m.*

binding, *s.* (*braid*) galon, *m.*; (*books*) reliure, *f.*; *adj.* obligatoire; (*law*) commissaire.

bindweed, (*bot.*) liseron, *m.*

binoculars, jumelles, *f.pl.*

binomial, *adj.* and *s.m.* binôme;

biograph|y, biographie, *f.*; *~er*, biographe, *m.*; *~ical*, biographique.

biolog|y, biologie, *f.*; *~ical*, biologique;

biped, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* bipède.

biplane, biplan, *m.*

birch, (*tree*) bouleau, *m.*; (*flogging*) férule, *f.*; (*rod*) verge, *f.*; *v.a.* fouetter.

bird, oiseau, *m.*; *~ of passage*, oiseau de passage, *m.*; *see* HUMMING, PARADISE; *a ~*

in the hand is worth two in the bush, un tiens vaut mieux que deux tu l'auras; *~s of a feather flock together*, qui se ressemblent s'assemblent; *~catcher*, oïseleur, *m.*; *~fancier*, marchand d'oiseaux, *m.*; *~s-eye view*, vue à vol d'oiseau, *f.*; *~lime*, glu, *f.*
biretta, (*eccles.*) barrette, *f.*
birth, naissance, *f.*; (*origin*) extraction, *f.*; *by ~*, de naissance; *of high, low birth*, de haute, basse extraction; **child-**~, enfantement, *m.*; *~ -place*, lieu de naissance, *m.*; *~ -rate*, natalité, *f.*
birthday, (*date*) jour de naissance, *f.*; (*sav't's day*) fête, *f.*
birthright, droit d'aînesse, *m.*
biscuit, (*bread, porcelain*) biscuit, *m.*; *~ -coloured*, brun clair, *invar.*
bisect, diviser en deux.
bishop, évêque, *m.*; (*chess*) fou, *m.*; *~ric*, évêché, *m.*
bismuth, bismuth, *m.*
bison, bison, *m.*
bissextile, bissextile.
bit, s. morceau, *m.*; (*bridle*) mors, *m.*; (*of money*) pièce, *f.*; (*a drill*) mèche, *f.*; *not a ~ (of it)*, pas le moins du monde; *~ by ~*, petit à petit; *a ~ of a wag*, un peu plaisant.
bitch, chienne, *f.*
bite, s. morsure, *f.*; (*insect*) piqure, *f.*; (*mouthful*) bouchée, *f.*; (*fish*) touche, *f.*
bit[e], *v.a.* (*lit., fig., and tool*) mordre; (*gnaw*) ronger; (*insect*) piquer; *v.n.* (*lit., fig., tool, anchor, fish*) mordre; *once ~ten, twice shy*, chat échaudé craint l'eau froide; *what's biting you?* (*U.S.A.*) Quelle mouche vous pique?
biter, *the ~ bit*, le trompeur trompé.
biting, *adj.* (*fig.*) mordant; (*wind*) glacial; *~ly*, d'une manière mordante; *it's ~ly cold*, le froid pince dur.
bitter, (*lit., fig., tears*) amer, *~ère*; (*cold*) âpre; (*relentless*) acharné; (*style, language*) mordant; *~ -apple*, coloquinte, *f.*; *~ cold*, s. froid noir, *m.*; *~ -sweet*, *n.* (*bot.*) douce-amère, *f.*; *~ -sweet*, *adj.* aigre-doux, *~ce*; *~ -ness*, (*lit. and fig.*) amertume, *f.*; (*weather*) rigueur, *f.*; *~ly*, amèrement.
bittern, (*ornith.*) butor, *m.*
bitum[en], bitume, *m.*; *~inous*, bitumineux, *~se*.
bivalve, *adj. and s.m.* bivalve.
bivouac, s. bivouac, *m.*; *v.a.* bivouaquer.
black, s. (*negro, colour, mourning*) noir, *m.*; (*her.*) sable, *m.*; *~ out*, see below.
black, *adj.* (*lit. and fig.*) noir; *~ art*, see ART; *~ -backed gull*, see GULL; *~ beetle*, see BEETLE; *~ broth*, (*ant.*) brouet noir, *m.*; *~ cock*, petit coq de bruyère, *m.*; *~ currant*, cassis, *m.*; *~ eye*, œil poché, *m.*; *~ eyed*, aux yeux noirs; *~ grape*, morillon, *m.*; *~ letter*, lettre gothique, *f.*; *~ -lead*, mine de plomb, *f.*; *~ -lead pencil*, crayon à mine de plomb, *m.*;

~ sheep, (*fig.*) brebis galeuse; *~ -ness*, (*lit. and fig.*) noirceur, *f.*
black, *v.a.* (*boots*) cirer.
blackamoor, s. moricaud, *-e, m.f.*
blackball, s. boule noire, *f.*; *v.a.* black-bouler.
blackberry, mûre de ronce, *f.*
blackbird, merle, *m.*
blackboard, (*school*) tableau noir, *m.*
blackcap, (*ornith.*) fauvette à tête noire, *f.*
blackcurrant, cassis, *m.*
blacken, *v.a.* noircir.
blackguard, (*knave*) coquin, *m.*; (*contempt*) goujat, *m.*; *v.a.* agonir; *~ly*, *adj.* canaille; *~ly trick*, canaillerie, *f.*
blacking, s. cirage, *m.*; *~ brush*, brosse à chaussures, *f.*
blackleg, filou, *m.*; (*workman*) renard, *m.*
blackmail, s. chantage, *m.*; *~er*, maître-chanteur, *m.*; *v.a.* faire* chanter.
blackout, (*raid*) s. fermeture enfondue, *f.*; *v.a.* couper la lumière (à).
blacksmith, forgeron, *m.*
blackthorn, épine noire, *f.*
bladder, (*med.*) vessie, *f.*
blade, (*grass*) brin, *m.*; (*knives, sword, &c.*) lame, *f.*; (*oar*) pale, *f.*; *~ of propeller*, (*aeron.*) pale d'hélice, *f.*
blain, s. pustule, *f.*
blamable, blâmable.
blame, s. blâme, *m.*; *v.a.* blâmer; *~ for*, accuser de; *~less*, innocent; *~lessness*, innocence, *f.*
blameworthy, digne de blâme.
blanch, *v.a.* (*almonds, &c.*) blanchir; *v.n.* (*pers.*) pâlir.
blancmange, s. blanc-manger, *m.*
bland, doux, *~ce*; *~ishment*, caresses, *f.*; *~ness*, douceur, *f.*
blank, s. (*blank space*) blanc, *m.*; (*dash in print.*) tiret, *m.*; (*memory*) trou, *m.*; (*void*) vide, *m.*; (*lottery*) billet blanc, *m.*
blank, *adj.* (*abashed*) interdit; (*verse, page*) blanc, *~che*; (*sheer*) absolu; *~ cheque*, chèque en blanc, *m.*; *~ cartridge*, cartouche à blanc, *f.*; *~ly*, (*look*) sans expression.
blanket, couverture, *f.*; *v.a.* (*scandal, &c.*) étouffer.
blare, s. retentissement, *m.*; *v.n.* retentir.
blaspheme, *v.a.n.* blasphémer; *~er*, blasphémateur, *~rice, m.f.*; *~y*, blasphème, *m.*; *~ous*, blasphématoire.
blast, s. rafale, *f.*; (*instr.*) son, *m.*; *~ -furnace*, haut fourneau, *m.*; *v.a.* fiétrir; (*mine*) faire* sauter; (*destroy*) détruire*.
blastpipe, tuyère, *f.*
blatant, brailard.
blaze, s. flamme, *f.*; (*hearth*) flambée, *f.*; (*fig.*) éclat, *m.*; (*passion*) explosion, *f.*
blaze, *v.a.* *~ abroad*, proclamer; *v.n.* (*fig.*) flamber; *~ with*, resplendir de.
blazer, (*sport*) blazer, *m.*
blazing, (*blinding, dazzling*) aveuglant.

blazon, (*her.*) *s.* blason, *m.*; *v.a.* blasonner.

bleach, *v.a.n.* blanchir; *~ing*, blanchiment, *m.*, *Δ* 'blanchissement' not French.

bleak, exposé au vent; (*dreary*) lugubre.

blear-eyed, bleary, chassieux, *~se*.

bleat, (*bleating*), *s.* bêlement, *m.*; *v.n.* bêler.

bleed, *v.a.n.* (*lit.* and *wrest money from*) saigner; *~ing*, *adj.* saignant; (*heart*) navré; *~ at nose*, saigner du nez.

blemish, défaut, *m.*; (*stain*) tache, *f.*

blemish, *v.a.* défigurer; (*fig.*) flétrir.

blench, *v.n.* reculer.

blend, *s.* mélange, *m.*

blend, *v.a.* (*colours*) fondre; (*mix*) mêler; (*tea*) faire* un mélange de; *v.n.* se fondre.

bless, *v.a.* bénir; *be blest with*, jouir de; *God ~ you! God ~ me! see god.*

blessed, béni; (*Virgin*) Sainte; (*happy*) heureux, *~se*; (*consecrated*) béni; (*Saints*) saintheureux, *~se*; *~ness*, bonheur, *m.*

blessing, *s.* bénédiction, *f.*; (*grace*) bénédicité, *m.*; (*boon*) bonheur, *m.*; *What a ~!* Quelle bénédiction!

blight, *s.* (*fruit, flowers*) broussure, *f.*; (*corn*) nielle, *f.*

blight, *v.a.* brouir; (*fig.*) flétrir.

blind, *s.* draw-~, store, *m.*; *Venetian* ~, jalousie, *f.*

blind, *adj.* (*lit. and fig.*) aveugle; *~ in one eye*, borgne; *~ to*, aveugle sur; *~ man*, woman, aveugle, *m.f.*; *~ man's buff*, colin-maillard, *m.*; *~ man's holiday*, entre chien et loup; *~ alley*, impasse, *f.*; *~ worm*, orvet, *m.*; *~ ly*, aveuglement; *~ as a bat*, see BAT.

blind, *v.a.* aveugler.

blindfold, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) bander les yeux à; *adv.* les yeux bandés (*fig.*)

blindness, cécité, *f.*; (*fig.*) aveuglement, *m.*

blink, *s.* aperçu, *m.*

blink, *v.n.* clignoter.

blinker, (*horse*) œillère, *f.*

bliss, bonheur, *m.*; (*eccles.*) béatitude, *f.*; *~full*, heureux, *~se*.

blister, ampoule, *f.*; *v.n.* former des ampoules.

blithe, blithesome, gai.

blizzard, *s.* tourmente de neige, *f.*

bloated, (*face*) bouffi; *~ed with*, (*fig.*) bouffi de.

bloater, hareng, *m.*

block, *s.* (*traffic*) encombrement, *m.*; (*buildings*) pâté, *m.*; (*marble, etc.*) bloc, *m.*; (*wood and execution*) billot, *m.*; *~stumbling* ~, pierre d'achoppement, *f.*; *v.a.* (*stop up*) boucher; (*cricket*) bloquer.

blockade, *s.* blocus, *m.*; *v.a.* bloquer.

blockhead, ganache, *f.*

blockhouse, blockhaus, *m.*

blond, *adj.* blond, *e, s.m.f.*; *s.* (*lace*) blonde, *f.*; *adj.* blond.

blood, (*lit., kindred, lineage, race*) sang, *m.*; (*pers.*) élégant, *m.*; *~ letting*, saignée,

f.; *~ orange*, orange sanguine, *f.*; *~ red*, sang de bœuf, *invar.*; *~ -stained*, taché de sang; *to run in the ~*, avoir cela dans le sang; *~ -curdling*, à donner la chair de poule; *make bad ~ between*, semer la discorde entre.

bloodhound, limier, *m.*

bloodless, exsangue; *~ly*, sans effusion de sang.

bloodshed, effusion de sang, *f.*

bloodshot, *adj.* injecté de sang.

bloodstone, sanguine, *f.*

bloodsucker, (*fig.*) sangsue, *f.*

bloodthirsty, sanguinaire; *~iness*, soif de sang, *m.*

bloodwort, (*bot.*) sanguinaire, *f.*

bloody, sanglant; (*cruel*) sanguinaire; (*foul language*) satané.

bloom, *s.* fleur, *f.*; *~ of youth*, fleur de l'âge, *f.*; *take the ~ off*, (*fig.*) déflorer.

bloom, *v.n.* (*lit. and fig.*) fleurir; (*pres. part. and imperf. fig.*) florissant, florissais.

blooming, *adj.* (*in flower*) fleuri; (*dazzling*) éclatant; (*colloq.*) sacré.

blossom, (*lit. and fig.*) fleur, *f.*; *v.n.* fleurir.

blot, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) tache, *f.*; (*ink*) pâté, *m.*

blot, *v.a.* (*stain*) souiller; (*ink*) faire* un pâté sur; *~ out*, effacer.

blotting, -case, buvard, *m.*; *~ -pad*, sous-main, *m. invar.*; *~ -paper*, papier buvard, *m.*

blouse, blouse, *f.*

blow, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) coup, *m.*; *without striking a ~*, sans coup férir*; *come to ~s*, en venir* (être) aux coups.

blow, *v.a.* (*instr.*) sonner; (*glass*) souffler; *~ out*, (*light*) éteindre*; *~ out one's brains*, se brûler la cervelle; *~ up*, faire* sauter; (*pop. pers.*) donner un savon à.

blow, *v.n.* (*wind, breath*) souffler; (*instr.*) sonner; (*flowers*) s'épanouir; *the wind ~s*, il fait du vent; *~ over*, passer; *~ hot and cold* (*fig.*), souffler le chaud et le froid.

blower, (*for increasing draught of fire*) tablier de cheminée, *m.*

blowfly, mouche à viande, *f.*

blowhole, (*cetaceans*) évent, *m.*; (*tunnel*) puits d'aération, *m.*

blowpipe, chalumeau, *m.*

blowzy, rougeaud, *m.*

blubber, *s.* graisse de baleine, *f.*

bludgeon, trique, *f.*

blue, *adj. and s.m.* bleu; *have a fit of the ~s*, avoir des papillons noirs; *~ funk*, (*pop.*) frousse intense, *f.*; *~ stocking*, bas bleu, *m.*

bluebell, jacinthe des prés, *f.*

bluejacket, matelot de la marine, *m.*

bluff, *adj.* rude; *v.a.* bluffer; *v.n.* payer d'audace.

bluish, bleuâtre.

blunder, *s.* bêtise, *f.*; (*fam.*) gaffe, *f.*; *v.n.* faire* une bêtise; (*fam.*) gaffer.

blunderbuss, espingole, *f.*

blunderer, maladroit, *m.*; (*fam.*) gaffeur; ~se, *m. f.* ~ing, *adj.* maladroit.
blunt, (*knives*) émoussé; (*pers.*) brusque; (*not sensitive*) insensible; *v. a.* (*lit. and fig.*) émousser; ~ness, (*fig.*) brusquerie, *f.*
blur, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) tache, *f.*; (*indistinct vision*) vision indistincte, *f.*; *v. a.* (*smear*) barbouiller.
blurt out, laisser échapper.
blush, *s.* rougeur, *f.*; *v. n.* rougir; ~ for, rougir (de).
blushing, *adj.* rougissant.
bluster, *s.* fanfaronnade, *f.*; *v. n.* fanfaronner; (*wind*) mugir; ~ at, (*fig.*) tempêter contre; ~er, fanfaron, *m.*
blustering, *adj.* fanfaron, -ne; (*wind*) orageux, ~se.
boa, (*constrictor, also fur*) boa, *m.*
boar, (*pig*) verrat, *m.*; *wild* ~, sanglier, *m.*; *young wild* ~, marcassin, *m.*; ~'s head, thure, *f.*; ~'s lair, bauge, *f.*; ~'s snout, butoir, *m.*; ~-spear, épieu, *m.*; ~'s tusk, défense, *f.*
board, planche, *f.*; (*food, &c.*) pension, *f.*; (*polit.*) ministère, *m.*; (*directors, management*) conseil, *m.*; (*navy*) bord, *m.*; (*thick paper*) carton, *m.*; ~s, (*theat.*) planches, *f. pl.*; ~ meeting, conseil des administrateurs, *m.*; ~ wages, argent pour frais de nourriture, *m.*; ~ and lodging, table, *f.*, et logement, *m.*; ~ of health, commission d'hygiène, *f.*; above ~, cartes sur table; in ~s, (*binding*) cartonné; on ~, *adv.* à bord; go on ~, monter (être) à bord; (*prep.*) à bord de.
board, *v. a.* prendre ~ en pension; (*floor, &c.*) plancher; (*a ship*) monter (être) à bord de; (*navy*) come alongside accoster; *v. n.* ~ with, avoir sa pension chez.
boarder, pensionnaire, *m. f.*; (*school*) interne, *m. f.*
boarding, (*floors*) planchéage, *m.*; (*lodging, &c.*) pension, *f.*; ~ -house, pension, *f.*; ~ -school, pensionnat, *m.*
boarhound, vautre, *m.*
boast, *s.* vanterie, *f.*; *make it one's ~ to*, se faire gloire de; *v. n.* se vanter; ~ of, se vanter de; *v. a.* (*lay claim to*) revendiquer.
boaster, vantard, *m.*
boasting, boastful, vantard; ~ly, avec jactance.
boat, *s.* bateau, *m.*; flying ~, see FLYING; jolly ~, petit canot, *m.*; see also ROWING; ~ -hook, gaffe, *f.*; ~ -house, thangar à canot, *m.*; ~ -load, batelée, *f.*; *v. n.* faire* le canotage.
boater, (*hat*) canotier, *m.*
boating, *s.* (*sport*) canotage, *m.*
boatman, batelier, *m.*; (*hired of boats*) loueur de canots, *m.*
boatswain, maître d'équipage, *m.*; ~'s mate, (*formerly*) contremaitre, *m.*
bob, *s.* (*curtsy*) révérence, *f.*; ~ -tailed, (*horse*) à queue écourtée; ~ -wig, perruque à nœuds, *f.*; *v. a.* (*tail of horse*) écourter; (*woman's hair*) couper à la Jeanne d'Arc; *v. n.* faire* une révérence.

bobbin, (*for thread*) fuseau, *m.*
bobby, (*fam. for policeman*) flic, *m.*
bode, *v. a.* présager; ~ ill, well, être de mauvais, bon augure; ~ful, de mauvais augure.
bodice, corsage, *m.*
-bodied, *adj.* à corps ...
bodily, *adj.* corporel, -le.
bodkin, poinçon, *m.*
body, (*animal, human, collection of men, substance, wine*) corps, *m.*; (*pers.*) personne, *f.*; (*veh.*) carrosserie, *f.*; (*dress*) corsage, *m.*; (*main part*) fond, *m.*; dead ~, cadavre, *m.*; foreign ~, corps étranger, *m.*; main ~, (*mil. &c.*) gros, *m.*; ~ -guard, gardes du corps, *m. pl.*; A Not corps de garde which = 'guard-room' or 'house'.
bog, *s.* marécage, *m.*; *v. a.* embourber.
bogey, croquemitaine, *m.*
boggle, *v. n.* (*hesitate*) hésiter (à, or devant); (*fumble*) tâtonner.
boggy, marécageux, ~se.
bogus, *adj.* (*company, &c.*) véreux, ~se; ~ concern, attrape-mais, *m. invar.*
boil, *v. a.* faire* bouillir; (*cook*) faire* cuire; *v. n.* (*lit. and fig.*) bouillir; A bouillir alone should not be used transitively; ~ away, (*water*) s'évaporer; ~ fast, bouillir* à gros bouillons; ~ over, bouillonner; ~ slowly, bouilloter; ~ed beef, see BEEF; ~ed eggs, œufs à la coque, *m. pl.*; hard ~ed eggs, œufs durs, *m. pl.*; ~ed potatoes, pommes de terre à l'eau, *f. pl.*
boiler, (*mach.*) chaudière, *f.*; (*copper, cooking*) marmite, *f.*; ~ -room, chambre de chauffe, *f.*
boiling, *s.* (*state of*) ébullition, *f.*; *adj.* (*lit. and fig.*) bouillant; ~ hot, tout bouillant.
boisterous, (*weather*) orageux, ~se; (*pers.*) bruyant; ~ ness, violence, *f.*; (*turbulence*) turbulence, *f.*; ~ly, impétueusement; (*noisily*) bruyamment.
bold, thardi; (*imprudent*) effronté; (*design, style, &c.*) vigoureux, ~se; (*cliffs*) escarpé; *make ~ to*, oser + inf.; ~ faced, effronté; ~ness, hardiesse, *f.*; (*effrontery*) effronterie, *f.*; ~ly, hardiment.
bole, *s.* (*tree*) tronc, *m.*
bollard, (*navy*) poteau d'amarrage, *m.*
bolster, *s.* traversin, *m.*; *v. n.* ~ up, soutenir*.
bolt, *s.* verrou, *m.*; (*locks*) pêne, *m.*; (*arrow*) trait, *m.*
bolt, *v. a.* verrouiller; (*swallow*) avaler; *v. n.* filer; (*horse*) s'emballer.
bolt, (*sift*) tamiser; ~er, (*sieve*) blutoir, *m.*
bomb, *s.* bombe, *f.*; ~ -ketch, (*navy*) galiote à bombes, *f.*; ~ -proof, à l'épreuve des bombes; ~ -shell, bombe, *f.*; ~ -thrower, lance-bombes, *m. invar.*; (*pers.*) lanceur de bombes, *m.*; *v. a.* bombarder; (*from aeroplane*) lancer des bombes sur; ~ ing squadron, (*aeron.*) escadrille de bombardement, *m.*; see also GAC, &c.
bombard, bombarder; ~ment, bom-

bardement, *m.*; ~ier, (*approx.*) maréchal des logis d'artillerie, *m.*; Δ Not bombardier which = 'bombardier', 'grenadier' (*mil. obsolete*).

bombasine, (*fabric*) bombasin, *m.*

bombast, *s.* emphase, *f.*; (*in style*) enflure, *f.*; ~ic, emphatique; (*style, language*) ampoulé; ~ically, avec emphase.

bomber, *s.* (*aeron.*) avion de bombardement, *m.*; *three-engine* ~, trimoteur de bombardement, *m.*

bond, *s.*; (*fig. lit.*) lien, *m.*; (*comm. law*) obligation, *f.*; ~s, fers, *m.pl.*; ~ note, acquit à caution, *m.*

bonded, *adj.* ~ goods, marchandises entreposées, *f.pl.*; ~ warehouse, entrepôt, *m.*

bondholder, obligataire, *m.f.*

bondman, esclave, *m.*

bondmaid, esclave, *f.*

bondslave, esclave, *m.f.*

bone, *s.* os, *m.*; (*fish*) arête, *f.*; ~s, (*remains*) restes, *m.pl.*; ~ of contention, pomme de discorde, *f.*; have a ~ to pick with, avoir maille à partir avec; make no ~s about it, ne faire* ni une ni deux; be nothing but skin and ~, n'avoir que la peau et les os; he'll never make old ~s, il ne fera pas de vieux os; what is bred in the ~ will come out in the flesh, chassez le naturel, il revient au galop.

boned, large-~, ossu.

boneless, sans os.

bonesetter, rebouteur, ~se, *m.f.*

bonfire, feu de joie, *m.*

bonnet, (*woman's*) chapeau, *m.*; (*motor*) capot, *m.*; ~box, carton, *m.*

bonny, (*comely*) avenant; (*healthy-looking*) qui a bonne mine.

bonus, (*comm.*) boni, *m.*; (*staff, &c.*) gratification, *f.*; ~ shares, actions gratuites, *f.pl.*

bony, osseux, ~se.

boo, *v.a.* thuer.

booby, nigaud, *m.*

book, *s.* livre, *m.*; ~keeper, (*bkclpg.*) teneur de livres, *m.*; ~post, imprimé, *m.*; ~shelf, rayon, *m.*; be in the good, bad (*black*) ~s of, être, ne pas être bien dans les papiers de.

book, *v.a.* (*bkclpg.*) inscrire*; (*rail.*) donner, prendre* un billet; (*seat*) retenir*; ~ing-office, guichet, *m.*; be ~ed through, avoir un billet direct.

bookbind|er, relieur, *m.*; ~ing, reliure, *f.*

bookcase, bibliothèque, *f.*

bookish, (*derived from books*) livresque.

bookkeeping, comptabilité, *f.*

bookmaker, bookie, bookmaker, *m.*

bookplate, ex-libris, *m.*

bookseller, libraire, *m.*; (*second-hand*) bouquiniste, *m.*; ~ and publisher, libraire éditeur, *m.*; Δ libraire never = 'librarian' which is bibliothécaire, *m.f.*

bookstall, étalage de livres, *m.*; (*rail.*) bibliothèque, *f.*

bookworm, (*ent.*) lépisme, *m.*; (*fig. pers.*) rat de bibliothèque, *m.*

boom, *s.* (*naut.*) bout-dehors, *m.*; (*comm.*) boom, *m.*; *v.n.* (*price*) monter (être) rapidement.

boom, *v.n.* (*cannon*) tonner; (*waves*) gronder.

boomerang, boumerang, *m.*

boon, *s.* faveur, *f.*; (*mercy*) bienfait, *m.*

boor, rustre, *m.*; ~ish, rustique; ~ishness, rusticité, *f.*

boost, *v.a.* créer une atmosphère de hausse autour de.

boot, bottine, *f.*; (*torture*) brodequin, *m.*; ~hook, jack, tire-botte, *m.*; *pl.* tire-bottes.

boot, *s.* to ~, en sus; *v.a.* (*profit*) servir* (à).

bootblack, boots, décroqueur, *m.*

booth, (*fair, &c.*) baraque, *f.*

bootlace, lacet, *m.*

bootless, (*useless*) vain; (*without boots*) sans chaussure; ~ly, inutilement.

bootmaker, bottier, *m.*

booze, *v.n.* (*pop.*) boire* à tire-larigot; ~r, pochard, *m.*

bo-peep, *s.* coucou, *m.*; play ~, faire* coucou.

bora|x, borax, *m.*; ~cic, *adj.* borique.

borage, (*bot.*) bourrache, *f.*

border, *s.* (*edge*) bord, *m.*; (*edging and her.*) bordure, *f.*; (*frontier*) frontière, *f.*; (*garden*) plate-bande, *f.*; *adj.* frontière; ~-land, pays frontière, *m.*

border, *v.a.* (*edge*) border (de); ~ on, upon, confiner à; (*resemble*) ressembler à.

bore, *s.* (*mine*) sonde, *f.*; (*rivers*) ras de marée, *m.*; (*fam. of pers.*) raseur, ~se, *m.f.*; (*of thing*) scie, *f.*; what a ~! quelle corvée!

bor|e, *v.a.* forer; (*land*) sonder; (*weary*) assommer; ~ing, ennuyeur, ~se.

boreal, boréal.

borecole, (*bot.*) chou vert, *m.*

borer, (*instr. for wood*) vrille, *f.*; (*for metal*) perceuse, *f.*

born, to be, naître* (être); Δ je suis né (*lit.*) = not 'I am born' but 'I was born'; be ~ to, être né pour; he is a ~ poet, &c., c'est un poète, etc., né.

borough, bourg, *m.*

borrow, *v.a.* emprunter (*acc. of thing*; 'of', 'from', of pers. à); ~er, emprunteur, ~se, *m.f.*; ~ing, s. emprunt, *m.*; ~ed light, jour de souffrance, *m.*

boscage, bocage, *m.*

bosh, blague, *f.*

bosk, (*bosket*), bosquet, *m.*; ~y, boisé.

bosom, (*lit. and fig.*) sein, *m.*; ~-friend, ami de cœur, *m.*; in the ~ of one's family, au sein de sa famille.

boss, (*fam. pers.*) patron, *m.*; (*arch. and protuberance*) bosse, *f.*; *v.a.* (*fam.*) maîtriser; (*control*) diriger.

botan|y, botanique, *f.*; ~ist, botaniste, *m.*; ~ize, botaniser; ~ical, botanique.

botargo, (*cook.*) boutargue, *f.*
botch, *s.* bousillage, *m.*; *v.a.* bousiller;
 ~er, gâcheur, *m.*

both, *pron. and adj.* l'un(e) et l'autre;
(only two) tous les deux; (*two together*)
 tous deux; ~ of us, nous deux; on ~ sides,
 des deux côtés.

both ... *and, conj.* et ... *et; sometimes*
 à la fois ... *et are used for emphasis;*
he was both rich and wretched, il était à la
 fois riche et misérable.

bother, *s.* ennui, *m.*; (*worry*) tracasserie,
f.; *what a ~!* quelle scie!

bother, *v.a.n.* tracasser; (*worry oneself*)
 se tracasser; *don't ~!* ne vous en
 souciez pas!

bottle, *s.* bouteille, *f.*; (*scent, small*)
 flacon, *m.*; (*water*) carafe, *f.*; (*short-*
necked) bocal, *m.*; (*hay, etc.*) botte, *f.*
see also FEEDER; hot water bottle, see
WATER; ~-brush, goupillon, *m.*; ~-
 green, *adj.* vert bouteille, *invar.*; ~-
 nose, gros nez, *m.*; ~-washer, plongeur,
m.; *v.a.* mettre* en bouteilles.

bottom, *adj.* dernier, ~ère; ~ *price*,
 cours le plus bas, *m.*; ~ *stair, step*,
 première marche, *f.*

bottom, *s.* (*lower part, stairs, page*) bas,
m.; (*ground, valley, sea, lake, etc., of*
prices) fond, *m.*; (*foundation*) base, *f.*;
(of a ship) carène, *f.*; (*ship itself*) navire,
m.; (*table*) bas bout, *m.*; (*anat.*) derrière,
m.; *be at ~ of*, être la cause de; *from top*
to ~, de fond en comble; *to the ~*,
(thoroughly) à fond.

bottomless, sans fond.

bough, rameau, *m.*

boulder, roche, *f.*

bounce, *s.* (*leap, ball, etc.*) bond, *m.*;
(show-off) épate, *f.*; *v.n.* (*ball, etc.*)
 bondir; (*show off*) faire* de l'épate;
 ~ *out of*, (*room, etc.*) bondir thors de.

bouncing, *adj.* (*big*) gros, ~se; (*noisy*)
 bruyant; (*sturdy*) vigoureux, ~se; ~ *girl*
(fam.) dondon, *f.*

bound, *s.* (*boundary*) borne, *f.*; (*leap*)
 saut, *m.*; (*ball*) bond, *m.*

bound, *adj. and p.p.* (*book*) relié; *be ~*
(forced) to, être forcé de; *be ~ (destined)*
to, ne pouvoir* manquer de; ~ *for*, (*ship,*
etc.) à destination de; *set ~s to*, mettre*
 des bornes à.

bound, *v.a.* (*limit*) borner; *v.n.* (*leap*)
 bondir; (*ball*) rebondir.

boundary, borne, *f.*

bounden, *adj.* obligatoire.

bounder, (*pop.*) rastaquouère (*rasta*), *m.*

boundless, illimité.

bounteous, bountiful, généreux, ~se;

~ness, générosité, *f.*

bounty, (*bountifulness*) générosité, *f.*;
(gift) gratification, *f.*; (*comm.*) prime, *f.*;
 ~iful, bienfaisant.

bouquet, bouquet, *m.*

bourdon, (*organ*) bourdon, *m.*

bourne, (*boundary*) borne, *f.*; (*goal*) but,
m.; (*stream*) ruisseau, *m.*

bout, (*illness*) accès, *m.*; (*fencing*) assaut,
m.; *drunken ~*, ribote, *f.*

bovine, *adj.* bovin; (*pers.*) lourdaud.

bow, *s.* (*head*) salut, *m.*; (*curtsy*)
 révérence, *f.*; (*ship*) avant, *m.*; (*rowing*)
 nageur de tête, *m.*; *v.a.* (*head*) incliner;
(back) courber; (*knees*) plier; ~ *out*,
 congédier; *v.n.* s'incliner; (*submit*) plier;
(under a weight) se courber; ~ *to*, saluer,
v.a.; ~ *down*, se prosterner.

bow, (*weapon*) arc, *m.*; (*violin*) archet,
m.; (*knot*) nœud, *m.*; (*saddle*) arçon, *m.*;
have two strings to one's ~, avoir deux
 cordes à son arc; ~-legged, cagneux, ~
 ~se.

bowdlerize, *v.a.* expurger.

bowels, (*lit. fig. earth*) entrailles, *f.pl.*;
 ~ *of compassion*, entrailles, *f.pl.*

bower, (*arbour*) berceau, *m.*

bowie-knife, couteau-poignard, *m.*

bowl, *s.* (*milk*) jatte, *f.*; (*china*) bol, *m.*;
(tin and mess) gamelle, *f.*; (*wooden*)
 écuelle, *f.*; (*pipe*) fourneau, *m.*; ~s,
(game) boules, *f.pl.*

bowl, *v.n.* (*boules*) jouer aux boules,
(cricket) lancer; *v.a.* (*hoop, bowls*) rouler;
 ~ *over*, renverser; (*disconcert*) décon-

certier.

bowler, (*boules*) joueur de boules, *m.*;
(cricket) celui qui lance, *m.*

bowline, (*naut.*) bouline, *f.*

bowman, (*archer*) archer, *m.*

bowshot, *within ~*, à portée d'arc.

bowsprit, (*naut.*) beaupré, *m.*

box, *s.* (*bot.*) buis, *m.*

box, *s.* boîte, *f.*; (*large wooden*) caisse, *f.*;
(coaches) siège, *m.*; (*horse*) stalle, *f.*;
(heatre.) loge, *f.*; ~ *on the ears*, soufflet,
m.; ~-office, bureau de location, *m.*;
 ~-spring, (*mattress*) sommier, *m.*

box, *v.a.* mettre* en boîte; *v.n.* (*sport*)
 boxer; ~ *up*, (*pack close together*) serrer
 comme des tharengs en caque; ~er,
 boxeur, *m.*; ~ing, *s.* boxe, *f.*; ~ing
 Day (*approx.*) lendemain de Noël, *m.*;
 ~ing-glove, gant bourré, *m.*

box-tree, buis, *m.*

boy, garçon, *m.*; ~ scout, boy-scout, *m.*;
my boy! (*fam.*) mon cher; *old ~s*,
(school) anciens élèves, *m.pl.*; ~s *will*
be ~s, il faut que la jeunesse se passe;
 ~ish, (*things*) de garçon.

boycott, *v.a.* boycotter; ~ing, boy-
 cottage, *m.*

boyhood, (*to 14*) enfance, *f.*; (*from 14*)
 adolescence, *f.*

brace, *s.* (*game, etc.*) couple, *f.*; (*pistols*)
 paire, *f.*; (*clasp, attachment*) lien, *m.*;
(mus., print.) accolade, *f.*; (*naut.*) bras, *m.*;
(motor, aeron.) entretoise, *f.*; ~s, bretelles,
f.pl.; *v.a.* (*fasten*) lier; (*energies, etc.*)
 tendre; (*beam*) soutenir*; (*naut.*) brasser.

bracelet, bracelet, *m.*

brach, (*bitch hound*) braque, *f.*

bracing, fortifiant.

bracken, (*bot.*) fougère, *f.*

bracket, (*arch., wall, electr., gas*) console,

f.; (*carp.*) tasseau, *m.*; (*print.*) crochet, *m.*; *v.a.* mettre* en crochets.

brackish, saumâtre.

brad, (*nail*) petite pointe, *f.*

bradawl, poinçon, *m.*

brag, **bragging**, *s.* vanterie, *f.*; (*talk*) vantardise, *f.*; *v.n.* se vanter (*de*).

braggart, *s.* fanfaron, *m.*

brahmin, brahmane, *m.*; *~ism*, brahmanisme, *m.*; *~ical*, brahmanique.

braid, (*hair*) tresse, *f.*; (*for trimming*) passement, *m.*; (*metal, silk*) galon, *m.*; *v.a.* (*hair*) tresser.

brain, (*organ, seat of thought, intellect*) cerveau, *m.*; *~s*, (*substance*) cervelle, *f.*; (*fig.*) cerveau, *m.*; *v.a.* faire* sauter la cervelle à; *~ fever*, fièvre cérébrale, *f.*; *~ matter*, cervelle, *f.*; *~y*, intelligent; *~less*, sans cervelle.

braise, (*cook.*) braiser.

brake, *s.* (*thicket*) fourré, *m.*; (*fern*) fougère, *f.*; (*briers*) ronceraie, *f.*

brake, *s.* (*wheel*) frein, *m.*

brake, (*man*) garde-frein, *m.*; *~ van*, wagon-frein, *m.*; *~ lever*, levier de frein à masse, *m.*

bramble, ronce, *f.*

brambling, (*ornith.*) pinson des monts, *m.*

bran, son, *m.*

branch, *s.* (*tree, subdivision, family*) branche, *f.*; *~ bank*, succursale, *f.*; *~ line*, (*rail*) *~ road*, embranchement, *m.*; *v.n.* *~ off*, (*of roads*) embrancher.

brand, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) tison, *m.*; (*stigma*) fêtrissure, *f.*; (*comm.*) marque, *f.*; *fièvre* *~*, brandon, *m.*; *v.a.* (*fig. criminal*) fêtrir; (*med. hot iron*) cautériser; (*comm.*) marquer.

brandish, *v.a.* brandir.

brand (*bran*)-new, *adj.* tout battant neuf.

brandy, eau de vie, *f.*

brass, cuivre jaune, *m.*; (*fig.*) alraïn, *m.*; (*cheek*) toupet, *m.*; *adj.* de cuivre jaune; (*cannon*) de bronze; *~ farthing*, rouge liard, *m.*; *~ plate*, plaque de cuivre, *f.*

brat, bambin, *e, m. f.*

bravado, bravade, *f.*

brave, *adj.* brave; (*fig. finely dressed*) élégant; *v.a.* braver; *~ly*, bravement.

bravery, bravoure, *f.*; (*finery*) atours, *m. pl.*

bravo, (*pers.*) spadassin, *m.*; (*cry*) bravo, *m.*; *interj.* bravo!

brawl, **brawling**, *s.* querelle, *f.*; *v.n.* se quereller; (*stream*) murmurer.

brawler, buveur à tue-tête, *m.*

brawn, (*muscle*) muscle, *m.*; (*of pork, &c.*) fromage de porc, *m.*

brawny, musculeux, *~se*; (*fleshy*) charnu.

bray, *v.n.* (*ass*) braire*.

braz, *v.a.* (*solder*) braiser.

brazen, de laiton; (*fig.*) d'alraïn; (*sound*) cuivré; *~ faced*, effronté; *~ ness*, effronterie, *f.*; *~ly*, effrontément.

brazier, (*fire*) brasier, *m.*; (*pers.*) chaudronnier, *m.*

Brazilian, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Brésilien, *-ne*; *brasil nut*, noix d'Amérique, *f.*

breach, *s.* (*mil.*) brèche, *f.*; (*quarrel*) rupture, *f.*; (*breaking rule, treaty, &c.*) violation, *f.*; (*promise, &c.*) manquement (*à*), *m.*; *~ of the peace*, attentat à l'ordre.

bread, pain, *m.*; *~ basket*, panier à pain, *m.*; *~ fruit*, fruit à pain, *m.*; *~ fruit tree*, jaquier, *m.*; *~ winner*, gagne-pain, *m.*, *invar.*

breadth, (*lit. and fig.*) largeur, *f.*; (*material*) le, *m.*; *be 3 ft. in ~*, avoir 3 pieds de largeur.

break, *s.* interruption, *f.*; (*brief*) pause, *f.*; (*view*) percée, *f.*; (*day*) point du jour, *m.*; (*print.*) alinéa, *m.*; (*fracture*) cassure, *f.*; (*veh.*) break, *m.*; (*ball*) déviation, *f.*; (*journey*) arrêt, *m.*; *~ down*, (*health*) dépression de santé, *f.*; (*motor, aeron.*) panne, *f.*

break, *v.a.* (*bank*) faire sauter; (*bargain, &c.*) rompre; (*cup, heart, &c.*) briser; (*annul*) casser; (*promise, &c.*) manquer à; (*pers. of habit*) corriger de; (*news*) apprendre* (*à + pers.*); (*law, vow*) violer; (*rules*) enfreindre*; (*limb*) se casser + *acc.*; (*interrupt, journey, sleep, &c.*) interrompre; (*subdue*) dompter; *~ down*, abattre; *~ in*, (*ans.*) dresser; (*by force*) enfoncez; *~ open*, (*letter*) décacheter; *~ off*, (*marriage, conversation, &c.*) rompre; *~ up*, (*camp, sitting*) lever; (*meeting*) dissoudre*; *broken down*, (*motor*) en panne.

break, *v.n.* (*lit. and fig.*) se casser; (*heart, waves*) se briser; (*weather*) se gâter; (*scatter*) se disperser; (*day*) poindre*; (*clouds*) se dissiper; (*health*) s'affaiblir; (*bankrupt*) faire* faillite; (*voice*) muir; (*cricket*) dévier; *~ down*, (*veh.*) verser; (*profits, &c.*) échouer; (*health*) s'affaiblir; *~ in*, pénétrer de force (dans); *~ in upon* (*conversation*) interrompre; (*disturb*) déranger; *~ out*, (*fire, disease, &c.*) se déclarer; *~ up*, (*disperse*) se disperser; (*schools*) entrer (être) en vacances.

breakage, (*comm., breaking, thing broken*) casse, *f.*

breaker, (*rock*) écueil, *m.*; (*wave*) brisant, *m.*

breakfast, *s.* déjeuner, *m.*; *v.n.* déjeuner.

breakneck, *adj.* de casse-cou.

break-up, *s.* (*schools*) commencement des vacances, *m.*; (*ice*) débâcle, *f.*

breakwater, (*naut.*) brise-lames, *m.* *invar.*; (*bridge*) éperon, *m.*

bream, (*ichth.*) brème, *f.*

breast, poitrine, *f.*; (*horse*) poitrail, *m.*; (*of women*) sein, *m.*; (*fig.*) cœur, *m.*; (*fowl*) blanc, *m.*; *~ high*, *adj.* à hauteur d'appui; *~ pocket*, poche intérieure, *f.*

breastplate, (*front*) plastron, *m.*

breastwork, (*mil.*) parapet, *m.*

breath, haleine, *f.*; (*air, fig.*) souffle, *m.*; out of ~, thors d'haleine.

breath, *v.a.* (*air, &c.*) respirer; (*inspire*) inspirer (&); (*utter*) murmurer; ~ *one's last*, rendre le dernier soupir; *not to ~ a word*, ne pas souffler mot; *v.n.* respirer.

breathing, *s.* respiration, *f.*; ~ *space*, temps de reprendre haleine, *m.*; *adj.* qui respire; (*lifelike*) vivant; (*respiratory*) respiratoire.

breathless, (*out of breath*) essoufflé; (*unstirred by wind*) sans souffle; ~ *ly*, sans haleine.

breech, (*gun*) culasse, *f.*; ~ *loading*, se chargeant par la culasse; *v.a.* (*boy*) mettre* en culotte.

breeches, culotte, *f.sing.*; (*old*) thaut de chausses, *m.*

breed, *s.* race, *f.*

breed, *v.a.* (*educ. and ans.*) élever; (*give rise to*) faire* naître; *what is bred in the bone will come out in the flesh*, see **BONE**.

breeder, (*raiser*) éleveur, *m.*

breeding, (*cattle*) élevage, *m.*; *good ~*, (*pers.*) savoir-vivre, *m.*; *bad, ill ~*, manque d'usage, *m.*

breeze, brise, *f.*

breezy, (*bracing*) fortifiant; (*windy*) éventé.

bren-gun, mitrailleuse Bren, *f.* (*Bren invar.*)

brevet, (*conferring official privilege*) brevet, *m.*; ~ *rank*, (*mil.*) grade sans solde correspondante, *m.*

breviary, bréviaire, *m.*

brevity, brièveté, *f.*; (*style*) concision, *f.*

brew, *v.a.* (*beer*) brasser; (*tea, &c.*) infuser; *v.n.* (*storm*) se préparer; (*mischief*) se tramer; (*tea, &c.*) être en préparation, ~ *er*, brasseur, *m.*; ~ *ery*, brasserie, *f.*

briar, see **BRIER**.

bribe, *s.* argent donné pour corrompre, *m.*; (*fam.*) pot de vin, *m.*; ~ *Not bribe which = 'hunk of bread', 'tiny bit'*.

bribe, (*v.a.*) corrompre; (*law*) suborner; ~ *r*, (*law*) suborneur, ~ *se, m.f.*; ~ *ry*, corruption, *f.*

brick, brique, *f.*; (*pers. fam.*) rude lapin, *m.*; ~ *-bat*, morceau de brique, *m.*; ~ *-kiln*, briqueterie, *f.*; ~ *layer*, briquetier, *m.*; ~ *maker*, briquetier, *m.*

bridal, *s.* noce, *f.*; *adj.* nuptial.

bride, mariée, *f.*; (*betrothed*) fiancée, *f.*; ~ *groom*, marié, *m.*; (*betrothed*) fiancé, *m.*; ~ *smid*, demoiselle d'honneur, *f.*

bridecake, gâteau de noces, *m.*

bridge, pont, *m.*; (*naut.*) passerelle, *f.*; (*nose*) dos, *m.*; ~ *of boats*, ponton, *m.*; *v.a.* jeter un pont sur.

bride, *s.* bride, *f.*; (*fig.*) frein, *m.*; *v.a.*

brider, (*fig.*) maîtriser; *v.n.* ~ *up*, se rengorger.

brief, *adj.* bref, brève; (*transient*) passager, ~ *ère*; ~ *ly*, brièvement.

brief, *s.* (*law*) dossier, *m.*; ~ *less*, sans cause; ~ *-bag*, serviette d'avocat, *f.*

brier, (*fig. and lit.*) ronce, *f.*; (*pipe*) racine de bruyère, *f.*

brig, (*naut.*) brick, *m.*

brigade, brigade, *f.*; ~ *ier*, général de brigade, *m.*

brigade, *v.a.* embrigader.

brigand, brigand, *m.*; ~ *age*, brigandage, *m.*

brigantine, (*naut.*) brigantin, *m.*; ~ *brigantine*, (*naut.*) = "spanker".

bright, (*lit. and fig.*) brillant; (*vivacious*) vif, vive; (*colour*) clair; (*dazzling*) éclatant; (*mind*) très intelligent; (*gay*) gai; ~ *idea*, idée lumineuse, *f.*; ~ *ness*, éclat, *m.*; ~ *ly*, (*gayly*) gaiement.

brighten, *v.a.* faire* briller; (*cheer up, enliven, pers., style*) égayer; *v.n.* (*weather*) s'éclaircir.

brill, (*ichth.*) barbue, *f.*

brilliance, éclat, *m.*; (*style*) coloris, *m.*; ~ *t*, *adj.* éclatant; (*style*) coloré; (*pers., talents, &c.*) brillant.

brilliant, *s.* (*diamond*) brillant, *m.*

brim, bord, *m.*; ~ *full*, plein jusqu'au bord; *be ~ full of*, (*fig.*) déborder de.

brimstone, soufre, *m.*

brindled, rayé.

brine, (*pickle*) saumure, *f.*; (*sea*) mer, *f.*

bring, *v.a.* (*pers.*) amener; (*thing*) apporter; (*lead*) conduire*; (*action at law*) intenter; (*accusation*) porter; ~ *up to date*, mettre* à jour; ~ *home to*, convaincre* (*acc. pers. de + thing*); ~ *into force*, mettre* en vigueur; ~ *grist to the mill*, faire* venir l'eau au moulin; ~ *to light*, mettre* au jour; ~ *to mind*, se rappeler; ~ *oneself to do*, se résoudre à; ~ *low*, abattre; ~ *topass*, occasionner; ~ *about*, amener; ~ *away*, (*things*) emporter; ~ *back*, (*things*) rapporter; ~ *down*, (*pers.*) faire* descendre; (*thing*) descendre (avoir); (*price and fig.*) abaisser; ~ *forth*, (*child*) mettre* au monde; (*produce*) produire*; ~ *forward*, (*chair, theory*) avancer; (*book*) reporter; ~ *in*, (*pers.*) faire* entrer; (*interest, &c.*) rapporter; (*introduce*) introduire*; (*guilty*) déclarer; ~ *on*, causer; ~ *out*, (*go and get*) chercher; (*take out*) sortir* (avoir); (*pers.*) faire* sortir*; (*book*) publier; ~ *round*, (*to opinion*) amener; ~ *to*, (*naut., aeron.*) mettre* en panne; ~ *together*, assembler; ~ *up*, (*educate*) élever; (*pers.*) faire* monter; (*thing*) monter (avoir).

bringing up, éducation, *f.*

brink, bord, *m.*; *on the ~ of*, à deux doigts de.

briny, *adj.* (*breeze, &c.*) de mer.

briquet, (*coal*) briquette, *f.*

brisk, vif, ~ *ve*; (*pers.*) actif, ~ *ve*; (*energetic*) vigoureux, ~ *se*; *be ~ (of trade)* marcher bien; ~ *ness*, vivacité, *f.*; ~ *ly*, vivement.

bristle, *s.* (*hog, boar*) soie, *f.*

bristle, *v.n.* se hérissier; ~ *up*, (*pers.*) se rengorger; ~ *with*, être hérissé de.

bristly, hérissé; (*hogs, &c.*) couvert de soies.

Britannic, **British**, britannique; ~a *metal*, métal anglais, *m.*

Britisher, (*U.S.A.*) sujet britannique, *m.*

brittle, cassant; ~ness, fragilité, *f.*

broach, s. (*roasting*) broche, *f.*; (*arch.*) flèche, *f.*

broach, *v.a.* (*subject, &c.*) entamer; (*cash*) mettre* en perce.

broad, large; (*extensive*) vaste; (*accent*) rude; (*daylight, main = chief*) grand;

~ **bean**, see **BEAN**; ~ **brimmed**, (*hat*) à larges bords; ~ **hint**, avis assez clair, *m.*;

be ~ **mind**, avoir des idées libérales; be two metres ~, être large de deux mètres; ~ **shouldered**, aux épaules larges; ~ **ly**, largement.

broadcast, *v.a.* (*wireless*) radiodiffuser; ~ **er**, radiodiffuseur, *m.*; ~ **ing**, s. radio-diffusion, *f.*; ~ **ing station**, station d'émission, *f.*

broadcloth, drap fin et apprêté, *m.*

broaden, *v.a.* élargir; *v.n.* s'élargir.

broadsheet, grande feuille, *f.*

broadside, (*guns*) bordée, *f.*; (*ship*) travers, *m.*

broadsword, sabre, *m.*

brocade, brocart, *m.*

broccoli, brocoli, *m.*

brock, (*zool.*) blaireau, *m.*

brocket, (*stag*) daguet, *m.*

broil, s. querelle, *f.*

broil, *v.a.* (*cook.*) griller.

brogue, (*shoe, approx.*) soulier grossier, *m.*; (*accent*) accent irlandais, *m.*

broke, *stony* ~, (*slang*) à sec.

broken, (*heart*) brisé; (*style*) décousu; (*lang.*) baragouiné; ~ **down**, (*motor*) en panne; ~ **English, &c.**, mauvais anglais, etc., *m.*; ~ **ly**, sans suite; ~ **winded**, poussif, ~ **ve**.

broker, (*comm.*) courtier, *m.*; (*second-hand*) brocanteur, ~ **se**, *m.f.*; ~ **age**, courtage, *m.*

bromide, bromure, *m.*

bronchitis, bronchite, *f.*; ~ **ial**, bronchial.

bronze, s. bronze, *m.*; *adj.* en bronze; *v.a.* bronzer.

brooch, s. broche, *f.*

brood, s. couvée, *f.*; ~ **-mare**, poulrière, *f.*

brood, *v.n.* (*lit. and fig.*) couver; ~ **on** (*hen*) couver; *v.a.* ~ **over**, méditer sur; ~ **hen**, couveuse, *f.*; ~ **y**, *adj.* qui veut couver.

brook, s. ruisseau, *m.*; ~ **let**, ruisseau, *m.*

brook, *v.a.* supporter.

broom, (*brush*) balai, *m.*; (*bot.*) genêt, *m.*; *new* ~ **sweeps clean**, tout nouveau, tout beau; ~ **-stick**, manche à balai, *m.*

broth, bouillon, *m.*

brothel, bordel, *m.*

brother, (*lit., fig., monks*) frère, *m.*; ~ **-in-law**, beau-frère, *m.*

brotherhood, fraternité, *f.*; (*piety, charity*) confrérie, *f.*

brotherly, fraternel, -le.

brougham, coupé, *m.*

brow, (*eye*) sourcil, *m.*; (*forehead*) front, *m.*; (*top of hill*) sommet, *m.*

browbeat, *v.a.* mater.

brown, s. brun, *m.*

brown, *adj.* brun; (*fig.*) sombre; (*bread*) bis; (*paper*) gris; (*sun-burnt*) bruni;

~ **bread**, pain bis, *m.*; ~ **sugar**, cassonade, *f.*; be in a ~ **study**, être dans les nuages; *v.a.* brunir; (*cook.*) rissoler.

browse, *v.a.n.* brouter.

bruise, s. meurtrissure, *f.*; *v.a.* meurtrir; (*crush*) écraser.

brunt, bear the ~ **of**, soutenir* le premier choc de.

brush, s. brosse, *f.*; (*paint*) pinceau, *m.*; (*broom*) balai, *m.*; (*fox*) queue, *f.*; (*encounter*) rencontre, *f.*; ~ **up**, (*jam.*) coup de brosse, *m.*

brush, *v.a.* brosser; (*sweep*) balayer; (*graze*) raser; ~ **aside**, écarter; ~ **up**, donner un coup de brosse à.

brushwood, broussailles, *f.pl.*

brusque, brusque; ~ **ness**, brusquerie, *f.*; ~ **ly**, brusquement.

brutal, brutal; (*cruel*) cruel; (*sensual*) sensuel, -le; ~ **ity**, brutalité, *f.*; ~ **ly**, brutalement.

brutalize, *v.a.* abrutir.

brute, (*an.*) bête, *f.*; (*cruel*) brute, *f.*; ~ **ish**, bestial; ~ **ishly**, brutalement;

~ **ishness**, brutalité, *f.*

bryony, (*bot.*) bryone, *f.*

bubble, s. (*air*) bulle, *f.*; (*delusion*) chimère, *f.*; *adj.* chimérique.

bubble, **bubble up**, *v.n.* bouillonner; ~ **over**, déborder (de).

bubonic, bubonique.

buccaneer, boucanier, *m.*

buck, s. daim, *m.*; (*roe*) chevreuil, *m.*; (*rabbit, hare, chamois, &c.*) mâle, *m.*; (*U.S.A. slang, approx.*) thune, *f.*; (*fox*) élégant, *m.*; ~ **skin**, peau de daim, *f.*; ~ **shot**, chevrotine, *f.*

buck, *v.n.* (*horse*) faire* le saut de mouton.

buck-bean, (*bot.*) ményanthe, *m.*

bucket, seau, *m.*; (*pump*) piston, *m.*; (*socket*) étui, *m.*; ~ **shop**, (*stocks, U.S.A.*) maison de contre-partie, *f.*

buckle, s. boucle, *f.*; *v.a.* boucler; ~ **on**, (*arms*) revêtir*; *v.n.* (*wheel, &c.*) se voiler.

buckler, (*shield*) bouclier, *m.*

buckram, (*cloth*) bougran, *m.*; (*manner*) raideur, *f.*

buckwheat, sarrasin, *m.*

bucolic, bucolique.

bud, s. bourgeon, *m.*; *v.n.* bourgeonner; *v.a.* (*hort.*) enter.

buddhism, bouddhisme, *m.*; ~ **t**, bouddhiste, *m.*

budding, s. (*hort.*) greffe, *f.*

budge, *v.n.* bouger.

budget, *m.*; inséparable, *m.f.*

budget, (*fin.*) budget, *m.*; ~ **ary**, budgétaire.

buff, *s.*; (*colour*) couleur chamois, *f.*; ~ *leather*, buffie, *m.*
buff, *adj.* chamois, *invar.*
buffalo, buffie, *m.*
buffer, (*eng.*) tampon, *m.*; (*station*)
 butoir, *m.*; *old* ~, (*pers.*) bonze, *m.*
buffet, *s.* soufflet, *m.*; 4 Not buffet, *m.*
 which = 'sideboard', 'bar'; (*fat*) coup du
 sort, *m.*; *v.a.* frapper à coups de poing;
 (*wind, &c.*) souffleter.
buffoon, bouffon, *m.*; ~ery, bouffon-
 neries, *f.pl.*
bug, punaise, *f.*
bugbear, épouvantail, *m.*
buggy, *s.* (*U.S.A.*) boghei, *m.*
bugle, cor, *m.*; (*mil.*) clairon, *m.*; (*bot.*)
 bugle, *f.*; (*bead*) perle en tube, *f.*; ~r,
 clairon; *v.n.* sonner du clairon.
bugloss, (*bot.*) buglosse, *f.*, see *VIPER*.
buhl, marqueterie de Boule, *f.*; ~ *fur-*
niture, meubles de Boule, *m.pl.*
build, *s.* (*pers.*) taille, *f.*
build, *v.a.* (*tit. and fig.*) bâtir; (*found*)
 fonder; ~ *in*, (*surround*) entourer (*de*);
 ~ *on*, (*fig.*) fonder sur; (*reckon on*)
 compter sur; ~ *up*, (*establish*) établir.
builder, entrepreneur de bâtiments, *m.*;
 (*ships*) constructeur de navires, *m.*
building, bâtiment, *m.*; (*act of*) construc-
 tion, *f.*; (*large*) édifice, *m.*; (*public*)
 monument, *m.*; ~ *society*, société
 immobilière, *f.*
bulb, (*bot.*) bulbe, *m.*; (*electr.*) ampoule,
f.; ~ous, bulbeux, ~se.
bulge, *s.* bosse, *f.*; *v.a.n.* bomber; (*not*
lie flat) faire* une bosse.
bulk, masse, *f.*; (*fig.*) grandeur, *f.*;
 (*main part*) gros, *m.*; (*navut.*) capacité, *f.*;
 ~ *in* ~, (*comm.*) en vrac; *v.n.* ~ *large*,
 devenir* (être) important.
bulkhead, (*navut.*) cloison, *f.*; *watertight*
 ~s, see *WATERTIGHT*.
bulky, gros, -se; (*pers.*) corpulent;
 ~iness, grosseur, *f.*
bull, taureau, *m.*; (*whale, elephant, &c.*)
 mâle, *m.*; (*papal*) bulle, *f.*; (*stk. exch.*
pers.) thaussier, *m.*; ~-baiting, combat
 de taureau, *m.*; ~s *eye*, (*target*) mouche,
f.; (*window*) œil de bœuf, *m.*; (*in glass*)
 boudine, *f.*; ~s *eye lantern*, lanterne
 sourde, *f.*; ~ *terrier*, bull-terrier (*pl.*
 bull-terriers), *m.*; *take the ~ by the horns*,
 prendre* le taureau par les cornes.
bullace, prune, *f.*
bulldog, bouledogue, *m.*
bullet, (*rifle, pistol*) balle, *f.*; ~-proof,
 à l'épreuve de la balle.
bulletin, bulletin, *m.*
bullfight, combat de taureaux, *m.*
bullfinch, bouvreuil, *m.*
bullfrog, grosse grenouille de l'Amé-
 rique, *f.*
bullhead, (*ichth.*) chabot, *m.*
bullion, matières d'or et d'argent, *f.pl.*
bullock, bœuf, *m.*
bully, *adj.* (*U.S.A.*) épétant; ~ *beef*, (*war*
slang) singe, *m.*

bully, *s.* bravache, *m.*; (*school*) brutal,
m.; *v.a.* rudoyer.
bulrush, jonc, *m.*
bulwark, rempart, *m.*; (*earthwork and*
fig.) boulevard, *m.*; ~ *netting*, (*barricad-*
ing of gunwale) bastingage, *m.*
bum-bailiff, recors, *m.*
bumble-bee, bourdon, *m.*
bummer, (*U.S.A.*) fainéant, *m.*
bump, (*protuberance and on skull*) bosse,
f.; (*collision*) collision, *f.*; (*blow*) coup, *m.*
bump, *v.a.* cogner; *v.n.* ~ *against*, se
 cogner contre.
bumper, *s.* (*drink*) rasade, *f.*; *adj.* (*slang*)
 très abondant.
bumpkin, rustre, *m.*
bumptious, présomptueux, ~se.
bumpy, (*road*) cahoteux, ~se.
bun, broche, *f.*
bunch, *s.* (*flowers*) bouquet, *m.*; (*veg.*)
 botte, *f.*; (*grapes*) grappe, *f.*; (*pers.*)
 groupe, *m.*; (*keys*) trousseau, *m.*; *v.a.*
 lier en bouquet, en botte, etc.
bundle, (*anything tied*) botte, *f.*; (*parcel*)
 paquet, *m.*; (*papers, &c.*) liasse, *f.*; (*wood*)
 fagot, *m.*; *v.a.* ~ *up*, emballer; ~ *out*,
 (*pers.*) envoyer promener.
bung, *s.* bondon, *m.*; *v.a.* bondonner;
 ~-hole, bonde, *f.*
bungalow, bungalow, *m.*
bugle, *s.* bousillage, *m.*; *v.a.* bousiller;
 ~r, bousilleur, ~se, *m.f.*
bungling, *adj.* maladroit.
bunk, *s.* (*navut.*) couchette, *f.*; *v.n.* (*slang*)
 filer.
bunker, *s.* (*navut.*) soute, *f.*
bunkum, (*slang*) billevesées, *f.pl.*
bunting, (*ornith.*) bruant, *m.*; (*decora-*
tions) pavoisement, *m.*
buoy, *s.* (*navut.*) bouée, *f.*; *v.a.* (*fig.*)
 ~ *up*, soutenir*.
buoyancy, (*fig.*) légèreté, *f.*; (*pers.,*
markets) entrain, *m.*
buoyant, léger, ~ère; (*pers.*) qui a du
 ressort; ~ly, avec légèreté.
bur(r), (*bot.*) glouteron, *m.*
burbot, (*ichth.*) lotte, *f.*
burden, *s.* charge, *f.*; (*heavy*) fardeau, *m.*;
 (*fig.*) fardeau; (*song*) refrain, *m.*; (*theme*)
 thème, *m.*; (*navut.*) port, *m.*; *a ship of*
1,000 tons ~, un navire du port 1.000
 tonneaux.
burden, *v.a.* charger (*de*).
burdensome, (*weighty*) pesant; (*fig. and*
expense) onéreux, ~se.
burdock, (*bot.*) bardane, *f.*
bureau, (*govt. dept. and desk*) bureau, *m.*;
 ~crat, bureaucrate, *m.f.*; ~cracy,
 bureaucratie, *f.*; ~cratic, bureaucra-
 tique.
surgeon, *v.n.* bourgeonner.
burgess, citoyen, -ne, *m.f.*; (*Parl.*)
 représentant, -e d'un bourg, *m.f.*
burgher, bourgeois, *m.*
burglar, cambrioleur, ~se, *m.f.*
burglary, vol avec effraction, *m.*
burgle, *v.a.* cambrioler.

burgomaster, bourgmestre, *m.*
Burgundian, *adj.* (when an *adj.* use *small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Bourguignon, -ne.
burgundy, *s.* (wine) bourgogne, *m.*
burial, enterrement, *m.*; ~ **ground**, cimetière, *m.*; ~ **service**, office des morts, *m.*
burke, *v.a.* (suppress, hush up) étouffer.
burlesque, *adj.* and *s.m.* burlesque.
burly, gros de taille.
burn, *s.* brûlure, *f.*; (stream) ruisseau, *m.*
burn, *v.a.* (lit., fig., sun, cook.) brûler; ~ **into**, (acid) ronger; ~ **out**, **up**, consumer; ~ **down**, incendier; ~ **to ashes**, réduire en cendres; he has ~t his hand, il s'est brûlé la main; ~ **a hole in**, brûler en faisant un trou dans; ~ **alive**, brûler *vit.*
burn, *v.n.* (lit. and fig.) brûler; my ears ~, (fig.) les oreilles me tintent; ~ **down**, (low, fire) s'éteindre; ~ **up**, (fire) flamber.
burner, (lamp, &c.) bec, *m.*
burnet, (bot.) pimprenelle, *f.*
burning, (confag.) incendie, *m.*; (smell) brûlé, *m.*; *adj.* (lit., fig. and on fire) ardent; (flagrant) flagrant; (in state of ~ing, hotly discussed) brûlant; ~ **glass**, miroir ardent, *m.*
burnish, *v.a.* brunir; ~ **er**, brunisseur, *m.*
burr, *s.* (speech) grassement, *m.*; speak with a ~, parler gras.
burrow, *s.* (fox, rabbit, &c.) terrier, *m.*; *v.a.* creuser; *v.n.* se terrer.
ursar, (schol. coll.) économiste, *m.*; ~'s office, ~ship, ~y, économiste, *m.*
burst, *s.* (sudden sound) éclat, *m.*; (outburst) transport, *m.*; (explosion) explosion, *f.*
burst, *v.a.* (explosion) faire* éclater; (break) rompre; (buttons, &c.) faire* sauter; ~ **in**, enfoncer.
burst, *v.n.* (tyre, &c.) crever; (overflow) déborder; (be full of) regorger (de); ~ **into**, (room, &c.) se précipiter dans; ~ **into flames**, flamber; ~ **into tears**, fondre en larmes; ~ **out laughing**, éclater de rire; ~ **upon the sight**, s'offrir* à la vue.
bursting, *s.* (boilers, &c.) éclatement, *m.*; (dike) débordement, *m.*
bury, *v.a.* enterrer; (things) entouir; (hide) cacher; (fig.) plonger.
bus, omnibus, *m.*; (motor) autobus, *m.*; (slang, aeron.) zinc, *m.*
busby, colback, *m.*
bush, buisson, *m.*; (inn) bouchon, *m.*; (hair) broussaille, *f.*; (Africa and Austr.) brousse, *f.*; ~ **ranger**, brigand de la brousse, *m.*; good wine needs no ~, see wine; beat about the bush, tourner autour du pot; ~y, (full of bushes) buissonneux, ~ **se**; (hair) touffu; (eyebrows) en broussaille.
bushel, boisseau, *m.*
business, affaire, *f.*; (comm.) affaires, *f.pl.*; (subject) sujet, *m.*; (goodwill)

fonds, *m.*; (occupation) profession, *f.*; (enterprise) entreprise, *f.*; have ~ with, être en affaires avec; be in ~, être dans les affaires; on ~, pour affaires; that's no ~ of yours, vous n'avez rien à y voir; that's not your ~, cela ne vous regarde pas; make it one's ~ to, s'occuper de; send about one's ~, envoyer* paître; ~ **hours**, heures d'ouverture, *f.pl.*; ~ **house**, maison de commerce, *f.*; ~ **like**, pratique; ~ **man**, homme d'affaires, *m.*; ~ **premises**, locaux commerciaux, *m.pl.*
busk, (corset) busc, *m.*
buskin, cothurne, *m.* (anc. tragic actor's boot).
buss, *v.a.* baiser.
bust, buste, *m.*
bustard, (ornith.) outarde, *f.*
bustle, *s.* remue-ménage, *m.*; *v.n.* se remuer.
bustling, *adj.* remuant.
busy, *adj.* occupé (à); (much frequented) passant; *v.n.* ~ oneself about, s'occuper de; ~ily, (actively) activement; (eagerly) avec empressement.
busybody, mouche du coche, *f.*
but, *prep.* sauf; ~ **for**, sans; *adv.* (only) ne... que; he is ~ just gone out, il ne fait que de sortir; all ~ + *adj.*, presque; all ~ + *verb*, peu s'en faut que + *subj.* and *ne*.
but, *s.* ~ me no ~s, je ne veux pas de vos mais.
but, *conj.* mais; (but that, without) sans que + *subj.* or sans + *inf.*; not ~ that, ce n'est pas à dire que + *neg. ind.*; there's no one ~ knows that, il n'y a personne qui ne le sache.
butcher, boucher, *m.*; (fig.) bourreau, *m.*; ~'s broom, (bot.) fragon, *m.*; ~'s shop, boucherie, *f.*; ~'s stall, étal, *m.*
butcher, *v.a.* égorger.
butchery, (fig.) boucherie, *f.*
butler, maître d'hôtel, *m.*
butt, (rifle, &c.) crosse, *f.*; (target) cible, *f.*; (laughing-stock) plastron, *m.*; (cask) tonneau, *m.*; (shooting-range) tir, *m.*; ~ **end**, (rifle, &c.) crosse, *f.*
butt, *v.n.* ~ against, donner de la tête contre; ~ **in**, s'engager dans.
butter, beurre, *m.*; ~ **dish**, beurrier, *m.*; *v.a.* beurrer; (fig.) flagorner.
butterbur, (bot.) grande bardane, *f.*
buttercup, (bot.) bouton d'or, *m.*
butterfly, papillon, *m.*
buttermilk, babeurre, *m.*
butterwort, (bot.) grassette, *f.*
buttery, office, *f.*
buttock, fesse, *f.*; (beef) cimeter, *m.*
button, *s.* (bud, of clothing, electr. bell, fencing foil) bouton, *m.*; ~ **hook**, tire-bouton, *m.*; *v.a.* boutonner.
buttonhole, boutonnière, *f.*
buttons, groom, *m.*
butress, contrefort, *m.*; flying ~, (arch.) arc-boutant, *m.*; *v.a.* arc-bouter; ~ **up**, (fig.) appuyer.
buxom, *adj.* fem. gaillarde.

buy, acheter; (*stock, &c.*) racheter; ~ *back again*, racheter; ~ *out*, désintéresser; ~ *up*, accaparer; ~ *for a rise*, (*stk. each.*) acheter à la hausse; ~ *on credit*, acheter à crédit.
buyer, acheteur, ~ *se, m.f.*
buying, s. achat, m.; ~ *back, in*, rachat, m.
buzz, v.n. (*insect*) bourdonner; ~ing, s. bourdonnement, m.
buzzard, (*ornith.*) buse, f.; ♀ busard = "harrier".
buzzer, (*whistle*) sifflet, m.; (*electric*) trembleur, m.
by, prep. (*oath, multiply, means, veh., route, author, painter*) par; (*measure of difference*) de; *after pass. verb.* par of specific effort of will, de of spontaneous action; cf. tué par l'ennemi and aimé de tous; (*near*) près de; (*according to*) d'après; (+ *gerund*) en; ~ *Monday*, d'ici à lundi; ~ *oneself*, tout seul; *have money ~ one*, avoir de l'argent par devers soi; ~ *the ~*, ~ *the way*, à propos.
by, adv. close, hard ~, see CLOSE, HARD; ~ *and ~*, sous peu; s. avenir, m.
bye-bye, s. dodo, m.; go ~, faire* dodo; *interj.* au revoir.
by(e), adj. secondaire.
bygone, adj. passé.
by-pass, (*road*) détour, m.
by-path, chemin écarté, m.
by-product, sous-produit, m.
byre, étable, f.
by-road, by-way, chemin détourné, m.
bystander, s. spectateur, ~rice, m.f.
by-street, rue écartée, f.
byword, (*proverb*) dicton, m.; (*pers.*) fable, f.
Byzantine, adj. byzantin.

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cab, (*taxi*) taxi, m.; (*old*) fiacre, m.; (*locomotive*) abri, m.; ~-stand, station de fiacre, f.
cabal, cabale, f.; ~istic, cabalistique.
cabbage, chou, m.; ~-lettuce, laitue pommée, f.; ~-stalk, trognon, m.
cabin, (*hut*) cabane, f.; (*ship*) cabine, f.; ~-boy, mousse, m.
cabinet, (*room, ministry*) cabinet, m.; (*furniture*) cabinet, m.; ~-maker, ébéniste, m.; ~-council, conseil des ministres, m.
cable, câble, m.; ~gram, câblogramme, m.; ~s length, encablure, f.; v.a.n. câbler.
cabman, (*fam.*) cabby, cocher de fiacre.
cabriolet, cabriolet.
cacao, cacao, m.
cachalot, cachalot, m.
cache, cachette, f.
cackle, s. caquet, m.; (*gossip*) caquetage, m.; v.n. (*hen and gossip*) caqueter; (*laugh*) ricaner.

cacophony, cacophonie, f.
cactus, cactus, m.
cad, (*pers.*) muflie, m.
cadaverous, terreux, ~se.
caddy, (*tea*) boîte à thé, f.
cadence, (*rhet.*) chute, f.; (*mus. danc., &c.*) cadence, f.
cadet, (*younger son and mil.*) cadet, m.; ~ship, brevet de cadet, m.
cadge, v.a. (*beg*) mendier; (*slang*) taper (*acc. pers. de thing*); ~r, mendiant, tapeur, m.
cadi, cadi, m.
caducity, caducité, f.
caesura, césure, f.
café, café-restaurant, m.
caftan, caftan, m.
cage, (*lit. and mine*) cage, f.; ~ful, cagée, f.; v.a. encager.
cairn, cairn, m.
caitiff, s. lâche, m.
cajole, cajoler; ~r, cajoleur, ~se, m.f.; ~ry, cajolerie, f.
cake, gâteau, m.; (*flat*) galette, f.; (*oil, linseed, &c.*) tourteau, m.; (*tobacco*) pavé, m.; (*soap*) pain, m.; (*chocolate*) tablette, f.
cake, v.a. couvrir* d'une croûte; v.n. faire* croûte.
calabash,alebasse, f.
calamity, (*disaster*) calamité, f.; (*adversity*) malheur, m.; ~ous, désastreux, ~se.
calcareous, calcaire.
calceolaria, (*bot.*) calcéolaire, f.
calcin, calciner; ~ation, calcination, f.
calcium, calcium, m.
calculable, calculable.
calculat, v.a.n. calculer; (*premeditate*) préméditer; ~ed to, de nature à; ~ on, compter sur; ~ion, calcul, m.
calculator, (*mach.*) machine à calculer, f.
calendar, calendrier, m.; ~ month, mois civil, m.
calender, v.a. (*press on machine*) calandrer.
Calends, Greek, calendes grecques, f. pl.
call, f. veau, m.; (*leg*) mollet, m.; (*whale*) baleineau, m.; (*eleph.*) éléphantéau, m.; ~-bound, relié en veau; *fatted ~*, veau gras, m.; ~s foot, (*cook.*) pied de veau, m.; v.a. ~ve, véler.
calfskin, veau, m.
calibre, (*lit. and fig.*) calibre, m.
calico, calicot, m.; *printed ~*, indienne, f.
caliph, calife, m.
call, s. appel, m.; (*shout*) cri, m.; (*visit*) visite, f.; (*bird*) appeau, m.; (*need*) besoin, m.; (*comm. instalment*) versement, m.; (*theol.*) vocation, f.; ~ of conscience, voix de la conscience, f.; ~ of duty, appel du devoir; ~-boy, avertisseur, m.; ~-money, argent à vue, m.; ~-number, (*teleph.*) numéro d'appel, m.; ~-over, (*roll*) appel nominal, m.; *within ~*, à portée de la voix.
call, v.a. (*lit., summon, attention, describe*,

awaken, doctor) appeler; (*meeting*) convoquer; (*veh.*) faire* venir; ~ *for help*, appeler au secours; ~ *to mind*, see MIND; ~ *again, back*, rappeler; ~ *away*, appeler; ~ *for, (require)* réclamer; (*pers.*) aller* (être), venir* (être) chercher; ~ *forth*, faire* naître; ~ *in, (doctor)* appeler; (*money*) faire* rentrer; ~ *off, (dog)* rappeler; ~ *on*, faire* visite à; ~ *out*, appeler; (*duel*) appeler en duel; ~ *up* (*teleph.*) appeler; ~ *upon, (appeal to)* faire* appel à; (*summon*) sommer.

call, v.n. appeler; (*stop*) s'arrêter; ~ *out*, crier; ~ *in at*, s'arrêter chez.

called, adj. (*named*) dit; so- ~, prétendu.

caller, visiteur; ~ *se, s.m.f.*

calligraphy, calligraphie, f.

calling, s. (*occupation*) métier, m.

callisthenic, callisthénique; ~ *s, s.*

callisthénie, f.

callous, (skin) calleux; ~ *se; (fig.)* insensible; ~ *ness, (fig.)* insensibilité, f.

callow, (raw) inexpérimenté.

calm, s. (*lit. fig. naut.*) calme, m.;

dead ~, calme plat, m.; adj. calme;

v.a. calmer; ~ *ness, calme, m.*; ~ *ly*, tranquillement.

calomel, calomel, m.

calorific, adj., calorifique.

calumet, calumet, m.

calumn[y], calomnie, f.; ~ *ious, calom-*

nieux; ~ *se; ~ iator, calomniat[eur,*

~rice, m.f.; ~ *iate, calomnier.*

Calvary, Calvaire, m.

calyx, (bot.) calice, m.

cam, (mach.) came, f.; *ignition ~, came*

d'allumage, f.

camber, (arch.) cambrure, f.

cambric, batiste, f.; ~ *muslin, percale, f.*

camel, chameau, ~elle, m.f.; ~ *-driver,*

chamelier, m.; ~ *s hair, poil de chameau,*

m.

camelia, camélia, m.

cameo, camée, m.

camera, (photo.) appareil photographique,

m.

camisole, cache-corset, m. (invar.); ~

not camisole which = 'loose bodice'.

camlet, camelot, m.

camomile, camomille, f.

camouflage, v.a. camoufler.

camp, s. camp, m.; break up the ~, lever

le camp; ~ *-bed, lit de camp, m.*;

~ *-stool, p[an]tant, m.*; *v.n. ~, ~ out,*

camper.

campaign, s. (fig. and mil.) campagne, f.;

old ~er, briscard, m.

campanile, (arch.) campanile, m.

campanula, (bot.) campanule, f.

camphor, camphre, m.

campion, (bot.) lychnide, f.

can, s. broc, m.; (*small*) bidon, m.;

(*U.S.A.*) boîte, f.; *v.a. (in tins)* conser-

ver.

can, v.n. (able) pouvoir*; (*know how to*)

*savoir**; (*be in a position to*) être à même

de; do all one ~, faire tout son possible.*

Canadian, adj. (when an adj. use small

letter) and s.m.f. Canadien, -ne.

canal, (lit. and anat.) canal, m.; ~ *ize,*

canaliser.

canary, (ornith.) serin, -e, m.f.; (*wine*) vin

des Canaris, m.; ~ *-coloured, jaune*

serin, invar.; ~ *-seed, millet, m.*

cancel, v.a. (erase) biffer; (*bargain, con-*

tract, order, &c.) annuler; ~ *lation,*

annulation, f.

cancer, (med.) cancer, m.; ~ *ous, can-*

céreux; ~ *se.*

candelabrum, candélabre, m.

candid, (frank) candide; (*unbiased*)

impartial; ~ *A candidate is not used in the*

sense of 'unbiased'; ~ly, franchement;

(*impartially*) sans parti pris.

candidate, candidat, m.; ~ *ure, can-*

didature, f.

candle, chandelle, f.; (*wax and unit of*

light) bougie, f.; (*eccles.*) cierge, m.;

~ *-grease, suif, m.*; *burn the ~ at both*

ends, brûler la chandelle par les deux

bouts.

candlelight, chandelle, f.

Candlemas, Chandelier, f.

candlestick, (tall) chandelier, m.; (*flat*)

bougeoir, m.; (*branched*) girandole, f.

candour, impartialité, f.; ~ *A candeur, f.*

= 'ingenuousness', 'purity'.

cand[y], (U.S.A. sweet) bonbon, m.; ~ *ied,*

candi.

candytuft, (bot.) ibéride, f.

can, (bamboo, &c., for punishment and

walking) canne, f.; *Malacca ~, jonc, m.*;

v.a. (boy) fouetter; (*chair*) canner.

canine, adj. canin; ~ *tooth, canine, f.*

canister, (tea) boîte à thé, f.; (*shot*)

boîte à balles, f.

canker, (human, ans.) ulcère, f.; (*trees*)

chancre, m.; ~ *-worm, (plants and fig.)*

ver rongeur, m.; *v.a. ronger; (fig.)* gan-

grener; v.n. se corrompre.

cannibal, adj. and s.m.f. cannibale;

~ism, cannibalisme, m.

cannon, s. (mil.) canon, m.; (*billiards*)

carambolage, m.; ~ *-ball, boulet de*

canon, m.; ~ *-fodder, chair à canon, f.*;

v.n. (billiards) caramboler; ~ *against,*

se cogner contre.

cannonade, s. canonnade, f.; *v.a.n.*

canonner.

*cannot, v.n. use parts of pouvoir.**

canoe, pirogue, f.

canon, s. (pers.) chanoine, m.; (*eccles. law*)

canon, m.; ~ *law, droit canon, m.*;

~ *ness, chanoinesse, f.*; ~ *ical, canonique;*

~ical hours, heures canoniales, f.pl.

canonize, canoniser.

canonry, canonicat, m.

canopy, dais, m.; (*heaven*) voûte, f.;

(*arch.*) baldaquin, m.; ~ *ied, surmonté*

d'un dais.

cant, s. (language of profession, &c.)

jargon, m.; (*hypocrisy*) cafardeuse, f.;

~ *ing, adj. cafarde; (her.)* parlant.

cantaloup, (melon) cantaloup, m.

cantankerous, acariâtre.
cantata, cantate, *f.*
canteen, (*barracks*) cantine, *f.*
canter, *s.* petit galop, *m.*; *v.n.* aller au petit galop.
canticle, cantique, *m.*
canto, chant, *m.*
canton, *s.* (*division of country and her.*) canton.
cantonment, cantonnement, *m.*
canvas, *s.* (*for sails, painting, tent, &c.*) toile, *f.*; (*tapest.*) canevas, *m.*; (*picture*) peinture, *f.*; (*sail*) voile, *f.*
canvass, *v.a.* (*discuss*) débattre; *v.n.* (*comm.*) faire* la place; (*polit.*) chercher les suffrages; ~er, (*comm.*) plaquer, *m.*; (*polit.*) solliciteur de suffrages, *m.*
cap, *s.* bonnet, *m.*; (*peaked*) casquette, *f.*; (*flat and college*) toque, *f.*; (*top, cover*) chapeau, *m.*; (*mil.*) képi, *m.*; ~ and bells, marotte, *f.*; ~ stone, pierre de couronnement, *m.*; if the ~ fits, put it on, qui se sent morveux se mouche; set one's ~ at, jeter son dévolu sur.
cap, *v.a.* (*surpass*) surpasser; (*take cap off to*) donner un coup de chapeau à.
capable, capable (de); (*of feeling, receiving*) susceptible (de); ~ ility, (*capacity*) capacité, *f.*; (*possibility*) possibilité, *f.*
capacious, grand; (*room, house, &c.*) spacieux, ~se.
capacitate, rendre capable de.
capacity, (*holding-power, receiving-power*) capacité, *f.*; (*ability for*) pouvoir, *m.* (de); (*position*) qualité, *f.*
caparison, caparaçon, *m.*; *v.a.* caparaçonner.
cape, (*headland*) cap, *m.*; (*mil. and woman's*) pélerine, *f.*; (*cloak with hood*) cape, *f.*
caper, (*bot.*) câpre, *f.*; (*leap*) cabriole, *f.*; cut a ~, faire une cabriole; *v.n.* cabrioler.
capillary, capillaire.
capital, *s.* (*town*) capitale, *f.*; (*letter*) majuscule, *f.*; (*comm.*) capital, *m.* often plural; (*arch.*) chapiteau, *m.*
capital, *adj.* (*involving life, vital, fig.*) capital; (*letter*) majuscule; (*chief*) principal; (*excellent*) excellent; ~ account, compte capital, *m.*; ~ punishment, peine capitale, *f.*; ~ sum, capital, *m.*; ~ly, (*well*) admirablement.
capitalist, capitaliste, *m.*
capitalise, capitaliser; ~ation, capitalisation, *f.*
capitation, capitation, *f.*
capitulary, *adj.* capitulaire.
capitulate, capituler; ~ion, capitulation, *f.*
capon, chapon, *m.*
capote, (*mil.*) capote, *f.*
caprice, caprice, *m.*; ~ious, capricieux, ~se; ~iously, capricieusement.
capsicum, piment, *m.*
capsize, *s.* chavirement, *m.*; *v.n.* chavirer; *v.a.* faire* chavirer.

capstan, (*naut.*) cabestan, *m.*
capsule, (*bot., pharm., med., for bottle*) capsule, *f.*
captain, (*mil., naut., sport*) capitaine, *m.*
caption, rubrique, *f.*
captious, (*insidious*) captieux, ~se; (*fault-finding*) vétilleux, ~se.
captive, captiver; ~ing, *adj.* captivant.
captive, *adj. and s.m.f.* captif, ~ve; ~ity, captivité, *f.*
captor, (*approx.*) celui, etc., qui a pris.
capture, (*act and thing*) capture, *f.*; *v.a.* capturer.
capuchin, (*friar*) capucin, *m.*
car, (*ant.*) char, *m.*; (*motor*) auto, *f.*; (*aeron.*) carlingue, *f.*; (*tram*) tramway, *m.*; (*U.S.A.*) wagon, *m.*; armoured ~ see ARMoured; sleeping ~, wagon-lit, *m.*; Pullman ~, wagon-salon, *m.*; open touring ~, (*motor*) torpédo, *m.*
carabineer, carabinier, *m.*
caracole, *s.* (*arch. and riding*) caracole, *f.*; *v.n.* caracoler.
carafe, carafe, *f.*
caramel, caramel, *m.*
carat, (*gold and precious stones*) au titre de + number.
caravan, caravane, *f.*; (*gipsy's van*) roulotte, *f.*
caravansary, caravansarai, caravansérail, *m.*
caraway, (*bot.*) carvi, *m.*
carbine, carabine, *f.*
carbolic, *s.* (*chem.*) phénol, *m.*; *adj.* phénique.
carbon, (*chem.*) carbone, *m.*; ~ copy, copie au papier carboné, *f.*; ~aceous, carboné; ~ic, carbonique; ~ize, carboniser.
carbonate, carbonate, *m.*
carbuncle, (*stone*) escarboucle, *f.*; (*med.*) anthrax, *m.*
carburettor, ~er, (*motor*) carburateur, *m.*
carcass, (*an.*) cadavre, *m.*; (*fig. and framework*) carcasse, *f.*
card, *s.* carte, *f.*; Xmas ~, see CHRISTMAS; ~-case, porte-cartes, *m. invar.*; ~-table, table de jeu, *f.*; ~-sharper, bonneteur, *m.*; leave a ~ on, (*visiting*) laisser une carte chez.
cardboard, carton, *m.*
cardiac, *adj.* cardiaque.
cardinal, *adj. and s.m.f.* cardinal, *m.*; ~-bird, cardinal, *m.*; ~ate, cardinalat, *m.*
cardoon, (*bot.*) cardon, *m.*
care, *s.* (*attention*) attention, *f.*; (*charge*) soin, *m.*; (*anxiety*) souci, *m.*; (*object of care*) objet de soins, *m.*; c/o, aux bons soins de; take ~, *v.n.* prendre* soin de; take ~, *interj.* faites attention!; take ~ not to + clause, prendre* garde que + ne + subj.; take ~ not to + inf., faire* attention de ne pas + inf.
care, *v.n.* ~ about, for, se soucier de;

~ for, (pers.) aimer; (look after) soigner; ~ to, (like to) aimer (inf. or à + inf.); not to ~ if, (= be willing) ne pas demander mieux que de; *I don't care!* (exclam.) Je m'en moque! ça m'est égal; not ~ a fig, rap, straw, for, se moquer comme de l'an quarante (de).

career, s. (course of life, profession, &c.) carrière, f.; (impetus) course, f.; v.n. ~ along, être en pleine course.

careful, soigneux, ~se; (carefully done) soigné; ~ness, soin, m.; ~ly, avec soin; ~ly selected, trié sur le volet.

careless, (unconcerned) insouciant; (thoughtless) inconsideré; ~ of, sans soin pour; ~ness, négligence, f.; (indifference) insouciance, f.

caress, s. caresse, f.; v.a. caresser.

cargo, cargaison, f.; ~ boat, cargo, m.

caribou, (zool.) caribou, m.

caricature, caricature, f.; v.a. caricaturer; ~ist, caricaturiste, m.

Carmelite, (frior) carme, m.

carmine, adj. and s.m. carmin.

carnage, carnage, m.

carnal, charnel, -le.

carnation, (bot.) œillet, m.

carnival, carnaval, m.

carnivorous, adj. carnivore.

carob, ~ bean, caroube, f.; ~ tree, caroubier, m.

carol, (Xmas) Noël, m.; (birds) ramage; v.n. (birds) gazouiller; (Larks) grilloir.

carousal, ribote, f.; ~e, faire* ribote.

carp, (ichth.) carpe, f.

carp at, gloser sur; ~er, censeur, m.

carpenter, charpentier, m.; (joiner) menuisier, m.; ~ry, charpenterie, f.

carpet, tapis, m.; ~ bag, sac de nuit en tapisserie, m.; ~ broom, balai de jonc, m.

carriage, (conveying, transport) transport, m.; (cost of parcels) port, m.; (cost of goods) frais de transport, m. pl.; (vehicle) voiture, f.; (bearing) maintien, m.; (rail. coach) wagon, m.; (rail. compartment) compartiment, m.; ~ and pair, voiture à deux chevaux, f.; ~ door, portière, f.; ~ drive, avenue, f.; ~ entrance, (gate, door) porte cochère, f.; ~ forward, en port dû; ~ free, franco de port; ~ paid, en port payé; ~ window, glace, f.

carrier, voiturier, m.; (motor) portebagages, m. invar.; ~ pigeon, pigeon voyageur, m.

carriion, s. charogne, f.; adj. de charogne.

carrot, carotte, f.; ~y, roux, ~sse.

carry, v.a. porter; (convey) transporter; (any weight or on or about one) porter; (support weight of) supporter; (conviction) inspirer; (fortress) enlever; (motion) adopter; (interest) rapporter; (arith.) retenir; ~ oneself, se comporter; ~ all before one, triompher de tout; ~ too far, pousser trop loin; ~ away, (lit. and inspire) enlever; ~ back, reporter; ~ down, descendre (avoir); ~ forward, (bkpgg.)

reporter; ~ off, (of death, kidnap, prize) enlever; ~ on (business) exercer; (conversation) soutenir; ~ out, porter dehors; (contract, &c.) exécuter; ~ over, (bkpgg.) reporter; ~ through, mener à bonne fin; ~ with one (audience, &c.) entraîner; ~ up, monter (avoir).

carry, v.n. (firearms, voice) porter; ~ on, continuer.

carrying-chair, chaise à porteurs, f.

cart, charrette, f.; ~ horse, cheval de trait, m.; ~ load, charretée, f.

cart, v.a. charrier.

cartage, camionnage, m.

carter, charretier, m.

Carthaginian, adj. (when an adj. use small letter) and s.m.f. Carthaginois, -e.

Carthusian, s. chartreux, m.

cartilage, cartilage, m.

cartoon, (design for painting) carton, m.; (in comic paper) dessin satirique, m.

cartouche, (arch.) cartouche, m.

cartridge, cartouche, f.; ~ box, giberne, f.; ~ pouch, giberne, f.; blank ~, see BLANK.

cartulary, cartulaire, m.

cartwright, charron, m.

carve, v.a.n. (wood, stone, statue) sculpter; (meat) découper.

carver, sculpteur, m.; (meat) personne qui découpe, f.

carving, sculpture, f.; (meat) action de découper, f.; ~ fork, fourchette à découper, f.; ~ knife, couteau à découper, m.

caryatid, (arch.) caryatide, f.

cascade, cascade, f.

case, s. (holder for needles, spectacles, cigars, &c.) étui, m.; (watch) boîte, f.; (packing) caisse, f.; (writing) papeterie, f.

case, s. (instance, med., conscience) cas, m.; (plight) situation, f.; (law) cause, f.; in ~, conj. au cas que (+ subj.); in any ~, en tout cas; it is not the ~, il n'en est pas ainsi; in such a ~, en pareil cas.

case, v.n. (in covering, sheath, &c.) enfermer; (build.) revêtir* (de).

casemate, casemate, f.

casement, croisée, f.

cash, (ready money) espèces, f. pl.; ~ account, espèces en compte, f. pl.; ~ book, livre de caisse, m.; ~ box, caisse, f.; ~ balance, encaisse, f.; ~ discount, escompte, m.; ~ down, argent comptant, m.; in ~ hand, encaisse, f.; ~ on delivery, envoi(s) contre remboursement, m. or m. pl.; pay in ~, payer en espèces; v.a. (cheque) toucher.

cashier, caissier, ~ère, s.m.f.

cashmere, cachemire, m.

casing, (build.) revêtement, m.; (cover) enveloppe, f.

casino, casino, m.

ask, tonneau, m.

asket, cassette, f.

cassia, (bot.) casse, f.

cassock, soutane, *f.*
cassowary, (zool.) casoar, *m.*
cast, casting, *s.* (throw of dice, fishing-line, net, anchor, &c.) coup, *m.*; (stamp, character, fig.) trempe, *f.*; (distance) jet, *m.*; (theatr.) distribution, *f.*; (reproduction from mould) moulage, *m.*; (type) type, *m.*; (shade of colour) nuance, *f.*; (of figures and casting up), addition *f.*, ~ of mind, tournure d'esprit; have a ~ in the eye, loucher.
cast, *v.a.* (throw, dice, look, blame, spell, light, into prison) jeter; (seed) semer; (change) changer (de); (metal) fondre; (mould) couler; (lose) perdre; (shadow) projeter; ~ oneself on, (pity, &c.) s'en remettre* à; ~ a sidelong glance at, regarder du coin de l'œil; ~ headlong, précipiter; ~ loose, (naut.) larguer; ~ about for (think to find) *v.a.* s'aviser de; ~ aside, se défaire* de; ~ away, rejeter; (banish) bannir; ~ down, jeter par terre; (eyes) baisser; (fig.) abattre; ~ off, rejeter; (anchor, &c.) jeter; ~ out, (repel) rejeter; (expel) chasser; ~ up, (eyes) lever; (figures) additionner; (on shore) rejeter.
castanet, castagnette, *f.*
castaway, *adj. and s.m.f.* (shipwrecked) naufragé, -e; (reprobate) réprouvé, -e.
caste, caste, *f.*; lose caste, perdre son rang.
castellated, (build.) crénelé.
castigate, (lit. and fig.) châtier; ~ion, châtiment, *m.*
Castilian, *adj.* (when an *adj.* use small letter) and *s.m.f.* Castillan, -e.
casting, *s.* (metal) fonte, *f.*; ~ -net, épervier, *m.*; ~ -vote, voix prépondérante, *f.*
castle, château, *m.*; (chess) tour, *f.*; ~s in the air, châteaux en Espagne, *m.pl.*
castor, (zool.) castor, *m.*
castor, ~er, (sugar, &c.) saupoudroir, *m.*; ~ -sugar, sucre en poudre, *m.*
castor-oil, huile de ricin, *f.*
castrate, châtrer; (expurgate) expurger; ~ion, castration, *f.*
casual, casuel, -le; (pers.) insouciant; ~ acquaintance, connaissance de rencontre, *f.*; ~ly, par hasard.
casualty, accident, *m.*; ~ not casualité, *f.* which = 'casualness' of things; ~ness, (pers.) insouciance, *f.*
casuist, casuiste, *m.*; ~ry, (lit. and fig.) casuistique, *f.*; ~ic(al), de casuiste.
cat, *s.* chat, -te, *m.f.*; ~ -burglar, rat d'hôtel, *m.*; ~'s foot, (bot.) lierre terrestre, *m.*; ~ -head, (naut.) bossoir, *m.*; ~ -mint, cataire, *f.*; ~ o' nine tails, garçette, *f.*; bell the ~, attacher le grelot; let the ~ out of the bag, vendre la mèche; it's raining ~s and dogs, il tombe des thalibardes.
cataclysm, cataclysme, *m.*
catacomb, catacombe, *f.*
catalfaque, catalfaque, *m.*

cataplexy, catalepsie, *f.*
catalogue, catalogue, *m.*; *v.a.* cataloguer.
catapla, (bot.) catapla, *m.*
catapult, catapulte, *f.*
cataract, (lit. and med.) cataracte, *f.*
catarrh, catarrhe, *m.*
catastrophe, catastrophe, *f.*
catch, *s.* (act and fish caught) prise, *f.*; (ruse, trick) attrape, *f.*; (lock, wheel, &c.) mentonnet, *m.*; (mus.) canon; (ball) use verb, bien attraper la balle; ~ -penny, attrape-nigaud, *m.*; ~ -word, réclame, *f.*; (cue, theatr.) réplique, *f.*
catch, *v.a.* (seize) saisir; (animals, &c., disease, overtake, hit off, likeness, tram, ball, habit) attraper; (catch and tear) accrocher; (eye) frapper; (understand) saisir; (attract) attirer; ~ in the act, prendre* sur le fait; ~ hold of, saisir; ~ red-handed, attraper sur le fait; ~ up, (overtake) rattraper.
catch, *v.n.* (wood, &c., fires) prendre*; (get caught) se prendre; ~ at, (to save oneself) s'accrocher à; (fig.) sauter sur.
catching, (disease) contagieux, -se.
catechism, catéchisme, *m.*; ~ize, catéchiser; ~ist, catéchiste, *m.*
catechumen, catéchumène, *m.f.*
categorly, catégorie, *f.*; ~ical, catégorique; ~ically, catégoriquement.
catenation, enchaînement, *m.*
cater, *v.n.* ~ for, pourvoir à; ~er, pourvoyeur, ~se, *m.f.*
caterpillar, chenille, *f.*; (motor) auto-chenille, *f.*
caterwaul, *v.n.* miauler; ~ing, *s.* sabbat des chats, *m.*
catgut, corde à boyau, *f.*
cathedral, cathédrale, *f.*; *adj.* cathédral.
catholic, (universal) universel, -le; (theol.) catholique; ~ism, catholicisme, *m.*; ~ity, catholicité, *f.*
catkin, (bot.) chaton, *m.*
cattle, bétail, *m.*, *pl.* bestiaux; ~-drover, toucheur, *m.*; ~ plague, peste bovine, *f.*; ~ -rearing, élevage de bétail, *m.*; ~ -shed, étable, *f.*; ~ show, exposition de bétail, *f.*
caucus, comité électoral, *m.*
caudal, *adj.* caudal.
caudle, (gruel) chaudéau, *m.*
caul, (head-dress) coiffe, *f.*
cauldron, (large) chaudière, *f.*; (small) chaudron, *m.*
cauliflower, chou-fleur, *m.*
caulk, *v.a.* (naut.) calfat; ~er, (pers.) calfat, *m.*
causal, causal; ~ity, causalité, *f.*
causation, causation, *f.*
cause, *s.* cause, *f.*; (motive) motif, *m.*; (law) cause, *f.*; ~less, sans cause; ~ of complaint, sujet de plainte, *m.*; remote ~, cause éloignée, *f.*; *v.a.* causer; (to be done) faire* + act. *inf.*; ~ great (public) excitement, a flutter, faire* sensation.
causeway, chaussée, *f.*
caustic, *adj.* (lit. and fig.) and *s.m.*

caustique; ~ally, d'une manière caustique.
 cauteriz[e], cautériser; ~ation, cautérisation, f.
 caution, prudence, f.; (warning) avertissement, m.; (pers. slang) numéro, m.; ~ money, cautionnement, m.
 caution, v.a. avertir; Δ not cautionner, which = 'go bail for'; ~ against, mettre* en garde contre.
 cautionary, (warning) d'avertissement.
 cautious, prudent; ~ly, prudemment.
 cavalcade, cavalcade, f.
 cavalier, s. (horseman, gallant) cavalier, m.; adj. cavalier, ~ère; ~ly, cavalièrement.
 cavalry, cavalerie, f.
 cave, cavern, s. caverne, f.; ~-man, homme des cavernes, m.
 cave in, v.n. (subside) s'affaisser; (yield) céder.
 cavernous, caverneux, ~se.
 caviar, caviar, m.
 cavil at, chicaner sur; ~ler, ergoteur, m.
 cavity, cavité, f.
 caw, (rook) croasser; ~ing, croassement, m.
 cayenne, (Cayenne pepper) poivre de Cayenne, m.
 cease, v.a.n. cesser; ~ from, cesser, v.a.; ~ to do, from doing, cesser de; never ~ing, incessant.
 ceaseless, incessant; ~ly, sans cesse.
 cedar, cèdre, m.; ~-wood, bois de cèdre, m.
 cede, v.a. céder.
 cedula, cédille, f.
 ceil, v.a. plafonner; ~ing, s. plafond, m.
 celandine, (bot.) chélidoine, f.; greater, lesser ~, grande, petite éclair, f.
 celebrant, (priest) officiant, m.
 celebrat[e], v.a. (mass, marriage, extol) célébrer; (commemorate) commémorer; v.n. (priest) officier.
 celebrated, adj. célèbre (for = par); Δ not célébré which is only the p.p. of célébrer.
 celebration, (act) célébration, f.; (commemoration) commémoration, f.; (praise) louange, f.
 celebrity, (reputation and pers.) célébrité, f.
 celerity, célérité, f.
 celery, céleri, m.
 celestial, (lit. and fig.) céleste.
 celibate, adj. and s.m.f. célibataire; ~acy, célibat, m.
 cell, (hermit, prison, convent) cellule, f.; (bee) alvéole, m.; (electr.) élément, m.
 cellar, cave, f.; (small) caveau, m.; Δ not cellier which = 'still-room'.
 'cello, see VIOLONCELLO.
 cellular, adj. cellulaire.
 celluloid, celluloïd, m.
 Celt, s. Celte, m.f.; ~ic, celtique.
 cement, (lit. and fig.) ciment, m.; (metal) ciment, m.; v.a. cimenter, cémenter.

cemetery, cimetière, m.
 cenotaph, cénotaphe, m.
 cense, v.a. encenser; ~r, encensoir, m.
 censor, (Rom. hist., critic, public official) censeur, m.; v.a. censurer; ~ious, critique; ~iousness, humeur critique, f.; ~ship, censure, f.
 censure, s. censure, f.; v.a. censurer.
 census, recensement, m.
 cent., five per ~, cinq pour cent; (U.S.A. coin) cent, m.
 centaur, centaure, m.
 centenarian, adj. and s.m.f. centenaire.
 centenary, centennial, adj. and s.m. centenaire.
 centesimal, centésimal.
 centigrade, adj. centigrade.
 centigramme, centigramme, m.; ~metre, centimètre, m.
 centipede, mille-pattes, m.
 central, central; ~ heating, chauffage central, m.; ~ization, centralisation, f.; ~ize, centraliser.
 centre, s. (social, attraction, lit., fig., gravity, mil.) centre, m.; ~-bit, meche anglaise, f.; ~-piece, surtout de table, m.
 centre, v.a. centrer; ~ on, concentrer sur; v.n. ~ on, in, se concentrer sur.
 centri|fugal, centrifuge; ~petal, centripète.
 centuple, adj. and s.m. centuple.
 centurion, centurion, m.
 century, siècle, m.
 ceramic, adj. céramique; ~s, céramique, f.
 cereal, adj. and s.f. céréale; which also = cereals.
 cerebral, cérébral.
 cere|cloth, ~ment, suaire, m.
 ceremonial, adj. and s.m. cérémonial.
 ceremonious, cérémonieux, ~se; ~ly, cérémonieusement.
 ceremony, cérémonie, f.; stand upon ~, faire* des cérémonies; without ~, sans façon.
 cerise, (colour) adj. cerise, invar.
 certain, (reliable, sure to happen, convinced, after noun; some or other, some amount, before noun) certain; for ~, pour certain; be ~ of, avoir la certitude de; a ~ Mr. X, un certain M. X; ~ly, certainement.
 certainty, certitude, certitude, f.; for a ~, sans aucun doute; dead ~, certitude absolue, f.
 certificate, (lit. and shares) certificat, m.; (diploma) diplôme, m.; ~ of birth, death, acte de naissance, de décès, m.
 certify, v.a. certifier.
 cerulean, céruleen, -ne.
 cervical, cervical.
 cessation, cessation, f.; ~ of hostilities, suspension d'armes, f.
 cession, cession, f.
 cesspool, puisard, m.; ~ of vice, etc., cloaque de vice, etc., m.
 cetacean, adj. and s.m. cétacé.

chafe, *v.a.* (for warmth) frictionner; (*anger*) irriter; (*naut.*) raguer.

chaise, *v.n.* (rope) raguer; ~ *against*, se frotter contre; (*fig.*) s'irriter à cause de.

chaffer, *s.*, see COCKCHAFER.

chaff, *s.* (of grain) bale, balle, *f.*; (*chopped straw*, *etc.*) paille tachée, *f.*; (*mockery*) raillerie, *f.*; ~ *-cutter*, thache-paille, *m. invar.*; *v.a.* blaguer.

chaffinch, (*ornith.*) pinson, *m.*

chafing-dish, réchaud, *m.*

chain, (*gen.*, *mountains*, *measuring-rod*) chaîne, *f.*; (*succession*) enchaînement, *m.*; ~ *armour*, cotte de maille, *f.*; *v.a.* (*lit.* and *fig.*) enchaîner.

chair, chaise, *f.*; (*of chairman*, *etc.*) fauteuil de la présidence, *m.*; (*professorship*) chaire, *f.*; (*rail*) coussinet, *m.*; **sedan** ~, see SEDAN; *occupy*, take the ~, présider.

chair, *v.a.* porter en triomphe.

chairman, (*meeting*) président, *m.*; ~ *ship*, présidence, *f.*

chaise, (*veh.*) chaise, *f.*

chalcedony, calcédoine, *f.*

Chaldean, *adj.* chaldéen, *-ne*.

chalice, calice, *m.*

chalk, craie, *f.*; ~ *-pit*, carrière de craie, *f.*; ~ *-stone*, (*med.*) calcul arthritique, *m.*; *v.a.* ~ *out*, tracer.

chalky, crayeux, ~ *se*.

challenge, *s.* défi, *m.*; (*mil.*) qui-vive, *m.*

challenge, *v.a.* défier; (*duel*, *claim attention*, *etc.*) provoquer; (*dispute*) contester; (*mil.*) crier qui-vive à; ~ *r*, celui qui fait un défi, *m.*

chamber, *s.* chambre, *f.*; ~ *s.* (*solicitor*, *etc.*) étude, *f.*; (*bachelor*) appartement, *m.*; (*Chamber of Commerce*, *Agriculture*, *Deputies*, *etc.*) Chambre, *f.*; ~ *-pot*, pot de chambre, *m.*

chamberlain, chambellan, *m.*; (*Vatican*) camérier, *m.*; **Lord Chamberlain**, grand chambellan, *m.*

chambermaid, fille de chambre, *f.*

chameleon, caméléon, *m.*

chamfer, *v.a.* chanfreiner.

chamois, chamois, *m.*; ~ (*shammy*) leather, peau de chamois, *f.*

champ, *v.a.* (*bit*) mâcher.

champagne, *s.* (*wine*) champagne, *m.*

champion, champion, *-ne*, *s.m.f.*; *v.a.* défendre.

chance, *s.* chance, *f.*; (*opportunity*) occasion, *f.*; *by* ~, par hasard; *on the* ~ *of* + *gerund*, dans le cas où + *cond.*

chance, *adj.* fortuit; (*gain*, *etc.*, *risky*) aléatoire.

chance, *v.a.* risquer; *v.n.* (*impers.*) arriver (être); ~ *upon*, tomber (être) sur.

chancel, sanctuaire, *m.*

chancellor, chancelier, *m.*; ~ *ship*, dignité de chancelier, *f.*

chancery, chancellerie, *f.*

chandelier, lustre, *m.*

chandler, see CORN and TALLOW.

change, *s.* (alteration, substitution, variety, moon) changement, *m.*; (*money*) mon-

naie, *f.*; **Change**, (*comm.*) Bourse, *f.*; ~ *for the better*, changement en bien, *m.*; *small* ~, menue monnaie, *f.*

change, *v.a.* (take one thing in place of another, as clothes) changer de; (*exchange*) échanger (pour); (*money*) changer; ~ *into*, changer en; ~ *hands*, changer de mains; *gear*, ~ (*motor*) changer de vitesse.

change, *v.n.* (clothes, become different) changer; (*rail*) changer de train; ~ *for the better*, changer en bien.

changeable, changeant.

changer, see MONEY-CHANGER.

changeling, enfant substitué, *m.*

channel, (*river*) lit, *m.*; (*narrow*) canal, *m.*; (*strait*) étroit, *m.*; (*fig.*) voie, *f.*; *English* ~, Manche, *f.*

chant, *s.* chant, *m.*; *v.a.* chanter; ~ *er*, chant[re], *m.*

chanticleer, coq, *m.*

chantry, chapelle, *f.*

chaos, (*lit.* and *fig.*) chaos, *m.*; ~ *tic*, chaotique.

chap, (*pers. young*) gars, *m.*; (*on hand*) gergure, *f.*; ~ *s.* (*jaws*) mâchoires, *f.pl.*

chapel, chapelle, *f.*; (*non-conformist*) temple, *m.*

chaperon, (*of young person*) chaperon, *m.*; *v.a.* chaperonner.

chaplain, chapelain, *m.*; (*official*) aumônier, *m.*; ~ *cy*, aumônerie, *f.*

chaplet, chaplet, *m.*

chapter, (*of book*, *eccles.*, and *fig.*) = limited subject) chapitre, *m.*; ~ *-house*, chapitre, *m.*

char, *v.a.* (*fire*) carboniser; (*housedean*, *U.S.A.* "chore") faire* des ménages.

charabanc, (*horse*) char à bancs, *m.*; (*motor*) autocar, *m.*

character, (*disposition*, *peculiar characteristics*, *letters*, *figures*, *print.*, *mental* and *moral back-bone*) caractère, *m.*; (*distinctive mark*) caractère distinctif, *m.*; (*reputation*) réputation, *f.*; (*servant's*) certificat, *m.*; (*novel*, *etc.*) personnage, *m.*; (*role*) rôle, *m.*; (*sort*) genre, *m.*; (*eccentric*, *pers.*) original, *m.*; *he is quite a* ~, c'est un véritable type; *man of bad* ~, vauren, *m.*

characteristic, *s.* propre, *m.* A caractéristique, *as a noun*, is practically confined to *math.*, *mach.*, and *gram.*; *adj.* caractéristique; ~ *ally*, d'une manière caractéristique.

characterize, caractériser.

charade, charade, *f.*

charcoal, charbon de bois, *m.*; ~ *-burner*, charbonnier, *m.*

charge, *s.* (*load*, *lit.* and *fig.*, *gun*, *mil.*, *office*, *electr.*) charge, *f.*; (*price*) prix, *m.*; (*accusation*) accusation, *f.*; (*post*) taxe, *f.*; (*care*) soin, *m.*; (*child*) enfant, *m.f.*; (*injunction*) recommandation, *f.*; *extra* ~, supplément, *m.*; *give in* ~, faire* arrêter; ~ *s.*, frais, *m.pl.*

charge, *v.a.* (*load*, *lit.* and *fig.*, *mil.*, *electr.*, *gun*) charger; (*entrust with*) charger (de); (*command*) commander, à + *pers.*, de +

inf.; (*accuse*) accuser (de); (*price*) demander; (*letter, extra post*) taxer; ~ *for*, faire* payer; ~ *to*, (*bkppg.*) mettre* au compte de.

chargeable, (*imputable*) imputable (à); (*payments*) à la charge de.

charger, (*dish*) grand plat, *m.*; (*horse*) cheval de bataille, *m.*

chariot, char, *m.*; (*ant.*) chariot, *m.*; ~ *eer*, (*astr.*) cocher, *m.*

charitable, charitable; ~ *y*, charitable-ment.

charity, (*virtue, kindness, alms, act of*) charité, *f.*; (*not imputing ill motives*) bienveillance, *f.*; (*institution*) fondation charitable, *f.*; ~ *school*, orphelinat, *m.*

charlatan, charlatan, *m.*

Charles's Wain, Grand Chariot, *m.*

charlock, (*bot.*) sanve, *f.*

charm, (*attractiveness*) charme, *m.*; (*trinket*) breloque, *f.*; (*amulet*) amulette, *f.*; *v.a.* charmer; ~ *away*, dissiper.

charmer, charmeur, ~ *se*, *m.f.*

charming, charmant; ~ *ly*, d'une manière charmante.

charnel-house, charnier, *m.*

chart, carte, *f.*; (*naut.*) carte marine, *f.*; (*curving record*) courbe, *f.*

charter, *s.* charte, *f.*; *v.a.* (*vessel*) affréter.

charwoman, (*fam.*) char, femme de ménage, *f.*

char[y], (*cautious*) précautionneux, ~ *se*; (*stingy*) chiche (de); ~ *ily*, avec circonspection.

chase, *s.* chasse, *f.*; *in ~ of*, à la poursuite de.

chas[e], *v.a.* chasser; (*pursue*) poursuivre*; (*metals*) ciseler; ~ *er* (*aeron.*) avion de chasse, *m.*; ~ *ing*, (*metals*) ciseler, *f.*

chasm, (*lit. and fig.*) abîme, *m.*

chaste, chaste; ~ *chaste* is used of continence only; of style, &c., use châtié.

chasten, (*lit. and style*) châtier; (*subdue*) réprimer.

chastise, châtier; ~ *ment*, châtiment, *m.*

chastity, chasteté, *f.*; (*style*) pureté, *f.*

chasuble, chasuble, *f.*

chat, *s.* caquette, *f.*; *have a ~*, faire* un bout de caquette; *v.n.* causer; ~ *ty*, causeur, ~ *se*.

chattels, biens meubles, *m.pl.*

chatter, *s.* babill, *m.*; *v.n.* babiller; (*teeth*) claquer.

chatterbox, jacasse, *f.*

chaw up, (*U.S.A.*) battre à plate couture.

cheap, *adj.* bon marché, *invar.*; (*fig., reputation, &c.*) de peu de valeur; ~ *jack*, camelot, *m.*; ~ *ticket*, billet à prix réduit, *m.*; ~ *er*, (*compar. adj.*) meilleur marché, *invar.*; ~ *ness*, bon marché, *m.*; ~ *ly*, à bon marché; (*without much cost*) à peu de frais.

cheapen, déprécier.

cheat, *s.* (*pers.*) fourbe, *m.*; (*cards*) tricheur, ~ *se*, *m.f.*; (*thing*) fraude, *f.*; *v.a.* (*deceive*) tromper; (*defraud*) frauder; (*cards*) tricher.

cheating, *s.* fourberie, *f.*; (*cards*) tricherie, *f.*

check, *s.* (*rebuff, chess, mil.*) échec, *m.*; (*curb, restraint*) frein, *m.*; (*checking*) vérification, *f.*; *adj.* *and* ~ *ed*, (*of material*) à carreaux.

check, *v.a.* (*chess*) faire échec à; (*stop*) arrêter, (*repress*) réprimer; (*accounts*) vérifier.

checkmate, *s.* échec et mat, *m.*; *v.a.* faire* échec et mat à; (*fig.*) déjouer.

cheek, *s.* joue, *f.*; (*slang*) toupet, *m.*; ~ *bone*, pommette, *f.*; ~ *y*, impertinent; *v.a.* dire* des impertinences à.

cheer, (*food*) chère, *f.*; (*applause*) thourra, *m.*; (*consolation*) consolation, *f.*; *be of good ~*, *v.n.* prendre* courage.

cheer, *v.a.* réjouir; (*console*) consoler; (*encourage*) encourager; (*acclaim*) acclamer; *v.n.* ~ *up*, prendre* courage; *interj.* bon courage.

cheerful, (*pers.*) joyeux, ~ *se*; (*things*) gai; (*ready*) de bon cœur; ~ *ness*, gaieté, *f.*; ~ *ly*, galement; (*readily*) de bon cœur.

cheering, *s.* acclamations, *f.pl.*; *adj.* encourageant.

cheerless, triste.

cheer[y], gai; ~ *iness*, gaieté, *f.*; ~ *ily*, galement.

cheese, fromage, *m.*; ~ *-paring*, *s.* économies de bouts de chandelles, *f.pl.*

cheesemonger, marchand de fromage, *m.*

chemical, *adj.* chimique; ~ *ly*, chimiquement.

chemise, chemise, *f.*

chemist, (*skilled in chemistry*) chimiste, *m.f.*; (*dealer in drugs*) pharmacien, *m.*; ~ *ry*, chimie, *f.*; ~ *'s shop*, pharmacie, *f.*

cheque, chèque, *m.*; ~ *-book*, carnet de chèques, *m.*; *blank* ~ *see* BLANK; *crossed* ~, chèque barré, *m.*; *dishonoured* ~, chèque impayé, *m.*; *forged* ~, faux chèque, *m.*

chequered, checkered, (*life, &c.*) accidenté; (*motley*) bariolé.

cherish, entourer de soins; (*hope, &c.*) caresser; (*entertain*) entretenir*.

cheroot, cigare des Indes, *m.*

cherry, cerise, *f.*; *wild* ~, merise, *f.*; ~ *-tree*, cerisier, *m.*; ~ *-coloured*, cerise, *invar.*

cherub, chérubin, *m.*; ~ *ic*, de chérubin.

chervil, (*bot.*) cerfeuil, *m.*

chess, échecs, *m.pl.*; ~ *-board*, table, échiquier, *m.*; ~ *-man*, pièce, *f.*

chest, coffre, *m.*; (*money*) caisse, *f.*; (*pers.*) poitrine, *f.*; ~ *of drawers*, commode, *f.*

chestnut, châtaigne, *f.*; ~ *-tree*, châtaignier, *m.*; *horse* ~, marron d'Inde, *m.*; *horse* ~ *tree*, marronnier d'Inde, *m.*; ~ *the edible chestnut* = grosse châtaigne, *f.*, or marron, *m.*; *adj.* (*colour*) châtain; ~ *-bay*, (*horse*) bai châtain, *invar.*

cheval-glass, psyché, *f.*

cheviot, (*wool. cloth*) cheviote, *f.*
chevron, (*mil. and her.*) chevron, *m.*
chew, mâcher; (*tobacco*) chiquer; ~ *the cud*, (*lit. and fig.*) ruminer.
chiaroscuro, clair-obscur, *m.*
chicanery, chicanerie, *f.*
chick, poussin, *m.*; ~ -*pea*, pois chiche, *m.*; ~ -*weed*, (*bot.*) mouron, *m.*
chicken, poulet, *m.*; ~ -*pox*, varicelle, *f.*; *be* ~ -*hearted*, être une poule mouillée.
chicory, (*bot.*) endive, *f.*; ♀ *chicorée*, *f.* = '*endive*' in English.
chide, *v.a.n.* gronder; ~ -*ing*, gronderie, *f.*; ~ *against*, murmurer contre.
chief, chieftain, chef, *m.*; (*fam.*) patron, *m.*
chief, *adj.* principal; ~ -*ly*, principale-ment; *be* ~ *mourner*, mener le deuil.
chiff-chaff, (*ornith.*) vélocé, *m.*
chiffonier, (*furniture*) chiffonnier, *m.*
chilblain, engelure, *f.*
child, enfant, *m.f.*; *with* ~, enceinte; *a burnt* ~ *dreads the fire*, chat échaudé craint l'eau froide; ~'s *play*, (*fig.*) jeu d'enfant, *m.*; ~ -*birth*, see *BIRTH*; ~ -*hood*, enfance, *f.*; *be in one's second* ~ -*hood*, tomber (être) en enfance; ~ -*like*, d'enfant.
childish, enfantin; (*trifling*) puéril; ~ -*ness*, enfantillage, *m.*
childless, sans enfant.
chill, *s.* (*lit. fig.*) froid, *m.*; (*shiver*) frisson, *m.*; *catch a* ~, prendre* froid; *take the* ~ *off*, (*water*) dégourdir; *adj.* (*lit. and fig.*) froid.
chill, *v.a.* refroidir; (*fig.*) glacer.
chilly, (*lit. and fig.*) un peu froid; (*sensitive to cold*) frileux, ~ -*se*; *it is* ~, (*pop.*) il fait frisquet; ~ -*iness*, (*pers.*) frissonnement, *m.*; (*things*) froid, *m.*
chime, carillon, *m.*; *v.a.* sonner; *v.n.* carillonner.
chimeria, chimère, *f.*; ~ -*ical*, chimérique.
chimney, cheminée, *f.*; (*lamp*) verre, *m.*; ~ -*corner*, coin du feu, *m.*; ~ -*piece*, manteau de cheminée, *m.*; ~ -*pot*, mitre, *f.*; ~ -*sweep*, ramoneur, *m.*
chimpanzee, (*zool.*) chimpanzé, *m.*
chin, menton, *m.*
china, porcelaine, *f.*; *old* ~, vieilles porcelaines, *f.pl.*
China aster, reine-marguerite, *f.*
Chinese, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Chinois, -e, *m.f.*; (*lang.*) chinois, *m.*; ~ -*lantern*, lanterne vénitienne, *f.*
chink, *s.* (*opening*) fente, *f.*; (*crevice*) crevasse, *f.*; (*money, glass*) tintement, *m.*; *v.n.* sonner.
chintz, perse, *f.*
chip, *s.* (*wood*) copeau, *m.*; (*glass, stone*) éclat, *m.*; ~ -*s*, (*potatoes*) frites, *f.pl.*; *be a* ~ *of the old block*, être bien le fils de son père.
chip, *v.a.* ébrécher; *v.n.* s'ébrécher.
chiromancer, chiromancien, -ne, *m.f.*; ~ -*y*, chiromancie, *f.*
chiropodist, pédicure, *m.f.*

chirp, *s.* (*birds*) gazouillement, *m.*; (*insects*) cri, *m.*
chirp, *chirrup*, *v.n.* gazouiller; (*insects*) crier.
chisel, ciseau, *m.*; *v.a.* ciseler.
chit, (*child*) gosse, *f.*; (*note*) pli, *m.*; (*character*) certificat, *m.*
chit-chat, causerie, *f.*
chitterlings, (*cook.*) andouille, *f.*
chivalry, chevalerie, *f.*; ~ -*ous*, chevaleresque; ~ -*ously*, chevaleresquement.
chive, (*bot.*) ciboulette, *f.*
chloral, *s.* chloral, *m.*
chlorate, *s.* chlorate, *m.*
chloride, chlorure, *m.*
chloroform, chloroforme, *m.*
chock-full, plein comme un œuf.
chocolate, *s.* chocolat, *m.*; ~ -*colour*, *adj.* chocolat, *invar.*
choice, choosing, *s.* choix, *m.*; (*assortment*) assortiment, *m.*; *for* ~, de préférence.
choice, *adj.* de choix; (*rare*) précieux, ~ -*se*; (*selected and style*) choisi.
choir, quire, (*of voices*) chœur, *m.*
chokje and choke down, *v.a.* (*lit., fig.*) étouffer; ~ *up*, boucher; *v.n.* étouffer; (*suffocate*) s'étouffer; ~ -*ing*, suffocation, *f.*
choker, (*collar*) col droit, *m.*
choler, (*anger*) colère, *f.*; ~ -*ic*, coléreux, ~ -*se*; ♀ *cholérique* = *pertaining to* 'cholera'.
cholera, choléra, *m.*
choose, *v.a.* choisir; (*elect*) élire*, *v.n.* (*think fit*) vouloir*; ~ *to*, vouloir* + *inf.*; ~ *between*, faire* un choix entre.
chop, (*meat*) côtelette, *f.*; ~ -*house*, restaurant, *m.*
chop, *v.a.* couper; (*wood*) casser; ~ *off*, trancher; ~ *small*, thacher menu; ~ *up*, thacher.
chop, *v.n.* (*sea*) clapoter; (*wind*) tourner; ~ *and change*, changer à plusieurs reprises.
chopper, coupeur, *m.*
chopping-board, and ~ -*knife*, thachoir, *m.*
choppy, (*sea*) clapoteux, ~ -*se*.
chopsticks, bâtonnets, *m.pl.*
choral, *adj.* and *s.m.* choral.
chord, (*poet., harp, &c.*) corde, *f.*; (*mus.*) accord, *m.*
chore, (*U.S.A.*) travail de ménage, *m.*
chorister, enfant de chœur, *m.*
chorus, chœur, *m.*; (*praise, &c.*) concert, *m.*; ~ -*girl*, choriste, *f.*
chough, (*ornith.*) coraue, *m.*
chrim, (*eccles.*) chrême, *m.*
christen, *v.a.* baptiser; ~ -*ing*, baptême, *m.*
Christendom, chrétienté, *f.*
Christian, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* chrétien, -ne; *be a* ~, être chrétien; ~ -*name*, nom de baptême, *m.*; ~ -*ize*, christianiser.
Christianity, christianisme, *m.*; ♀ *chrétienté* = 'Christendom'.

Christmas, Noël, *m.*; ~-box, étrennes, *f.pl.*; ~card, carte de Noël, *f.*; ~carol, Noël, *m.*; ~eve, veillée de Noël, *f.*
chromatic, *adj.* (*mus.*) chromatique; ~scale, gamme chromatique, *f.*
chromium, chrome, *m.*; ~silver, argent chromé, *f.*
chromolithograph, chromo, *m. and f.*
chronic, chronique.
chronicle, chronique, *f.*; *v.a.* raconter; (*put down*) enregistrer; ~r, chroniqueur, *m.*
chronolog[y], chronologie, *f.*; ~ical, chronologique.
chronometer, chronomètre, *m.*
chrysalis, chrysalide, *f.*
chrysanthemum, chrysanthème, *m.*
chrysolite, (*min.*) chrysolithe, *f.*
chub, (*ichth.*) chevesne, *m.*
chubby, joufflu.
chuck, *s.* (*hen*) gloussement, *m.*; *v.n.* glousser; (*throw*) lancer; ~out, faire* sortir; ~up, (*pop.*) renoncer à.
chuckle, *s.* ricanement, *m.*; *v.n.* ricaner.
chum, *s.* (*fam.*) copain, *m.*
chump, (*wood*) gros morceau, *m.*; (*pers. U.S.A.*) nigaud, *m.*
chunk, (*wood, cheese*) gros morceau, *m.*; (*bread*) quignon, *m.*
church, (*building, society, all Xtians*) église, *f.*; (*Prot. building in France*) temple, *m.*; (*orders*) ordres, *m.pl.*; ~service (*Cath.*) office, *m.*; (*Prot.*) prédication, *f.*; ~of England, Église anglicane, *f.*
churchman, (*Engl.*) anglican, *m.*; (*ecclesiastic*) ecclésiastique, *m.*
churchwarden, marguillier, *m.*
churchyard, cimetière, *m.*
churl, (*serf and bumpkin*) manant, *m.*; ~ish, thargneux, ~se; ~ishly, d'une manière thargneuse.
churn, baratte, *f.*; *v.a.* baratter.
ciborium, (*eccles.*) ciboire, *m.*
cicada, cigale, *f.*
cicerone, cicerone, *m.*
cider, cidre, *m.*; ~-mill, ~-press, pressoir à pommes, *m.*
cigar, cigare, *m.*; ~ette, cigarette, *f.*; ~ette-case, porte-cigarettes, *m.*; ~ette-holder, porte-cigarette, *m. invar.*; ~ette-end, stump, mégot, *m.*
cinch, (*U.S.A.*) *that's a cinch*, l'affaire est dans le sac.
cincture, ceinture, *f.*
cinders, cendres, *f.pl.*; (*coal cinders*) escarbilles, *f.pl.*
cinema, cinéma, *m.*; ~tograph, cinématographe, *m.*
cineraria, (*bot.*) cinéraire, *f.*
cinerary, *adj.* cinéraire.
cinnabar, cinabre, *m.*
cinnamon, cannelle, *f.*
cinqu(ue)foil, (*bot. and arch.*) quintefeuille, *f.*
cipher, (*arith. and fig.*) zéro, *m.*; (*secret writing, monogram*) chiffre, *m.*; *in* ~, en chiffre; ~-code, code chiffré, *m.*; *v.a.n.* compter; (*in code*) chiffrer.

circle, *s.* (*lit., fig., party, set, vicious*) cercle, *m.*; *v.a.* (*encompass*) entourer (*de*); *v.n.* (*be passed round*) être passé à la ronde; ~et, (*for head*) bandeau, *m.*
circuit, circuit, *m.*; (*détour*) détour, *m.*; (*judges, &c.*) tournée, *f.*; short ~ (*electr.*) court-circuit, *m.*; ~-breaker, (*electr.*) disjoncteur, *m.*
circuitous, qui fait un détour; (*fig.*) détourné.
circular, *adj. and s.m.f.* circulaire.
circulate, *v.a.* faire* circuler; *v.n.* circuler; ~freely, (*money*) rouler.
circulating, *adj.* circulant; (*decimal*) périodique; ~library, bibliothèque circulante, *f.*
circulation, (*liquid, news, newspaper, money*) circulation, *f.*
circumambient, ambiant.
circumcise, circoncire*; ~ion, circoncision, *f.*
circumference, circonférence, *f.*
circumflex, *s.* accent circonflexe, *m.*; *adj.* circonflexe.
circumlocution, circonlocution, *f.*
circumnavigate, *v.a.* naviguer autour de; ~ion, circumnavigation, *f.*
circumscribe, (*limit and geom.*) circonscrire*; ~ption, circonscription, *f.*
circumspect, circonspect; ~ion, circonspection, *f.*
circumstance, circonstance, *f.*; ~s, (*means*) moyens, *m.pl.*; *in easy* ~s, à son aise; *in reduced* ~s, dans la gêne; ~s permitting, sauf imprévu; ~s beyond control, force of ~s, force majeure, *f.*
circumstantial, as I was ~, dans la situation où je me trouvais.
circumstantial, (*incidental*) circonstantial, ~le; (*detailed*) détaillé.
circumvallation, circonvallation, *f.*
circumvent, circonvenir*.
circus, cirque, *m.*
cisalpine, cisalpin.
cistern, (*underground*) citerne, *f.*; (*above ground*) réservoir, *m.*
cistus, (*bot.*) ciste, *m.*
citadel, citadelle, *f.*
cite, *v.a.* (*quote and law*) citer.
cithara, cithern, cithare, *f.*
citizen, citoyen, ~ne, *m.f.*; (*inhabitant*) habitant, *m.*; (*burgess*) bourgeois, ~e, *m.f.*; ~ship, droit de cité, *m.*
citron, (*fruit-tree*) cédrat, *m.*; ♀ not citron which = 'lemon'.
city, ville, *f.*; the City, (*London, Paris*) Cité, *f.*; (*old part of certain towns*) cité, *f.*
civet-cat, civette, *f.*
civic, civique.
civil, (*not mil. or eccles.*) civil; ~engineer, ingénieur des arts et manufactures; ~servant, fonctionnaire, *m.*; (*polite*) poli; ~ly, poliment.
civilian, civil, *m.*; (*Civil Servant*) fonctionnaire, *m.*
civility, politesse, *f.*
civilize, civiliser; ~ation, civilisation, *f.*

clack, *v.a.* (sound) claquer.

clad, *pp.* vêtu (de).

claim, *s.* (as due) demande, *f.*; (right) droit, *m.*; (title to a thing) titre, *m.*; (mine, &c.) concession, *f.*; lay ~ to, revendiquer.

claim, *v.a.* revendiquer; (what is due, demand) réclamer; (victory, &c.) s'attribuer; (pretend to a thing) prétendre à; (U.S.A.) soutenir; ~ to, prétendre (+inf.).

claimant, prétendant, *-e, m.f.*

clairvoyant, *ce*, seconde vue, *f.*; ~t(e), *s.* voyant, *-e, m.f.*

clamber, grimper; ~ over, escalader.

clammy, moite; (bread) pâteux, ~se.

clamorous, bruyant; (pers.) criard; ~ly, bruyamment.

clamour, clameur, *f.*; (confused noise) bruit confus, *m.*

clamour, *v.n.* pousser des clameurs; ~ for, réclamer à grands cris.

clamp, *s.* (iron) crampon, *m.*; (wood) serre-joint, *m.*, *invar.*; *v.a.* (wood) emboîter.

clan, *clan, m.*

clandestine, clandestin.

clang, *clank, s.* bruit métallique, *m.*; *v.n.* retentir.

clangour, bruit métallique, *m.*; ~orous, résonnant.

clansman, membre d'un clan, *m.*

clap, *s.* (hands) battement, *m.*; (thunder) coup de tonnerre, *m.*; *v.a.* (applaud) applaudir; (thrust) mettre; *v.n.* applaudir.

clapper, (bells) battant, *m.*

clap-trap, attrape-nigaud, *m., pl.* attrape-nigauds.

claret, vin de Bordeaux, *m.*, or bordeaux, *m.*; ~ claret is a pale, light wine.

clarify, clarifier; (fig.) éclaircir.

clari(o)net, clarinette, *f.*

clarion, clairon, *m.*

clarity, clarté, *f.*

clash, *s.* (collision and fig.) choc, *m.*

clash, *v.a.* choquer; *v.n.* (lit. and fig.) s'entre-choquer; (colours, &c.) jurer; (be opposed) ne pas s'accorder.

clasp, (hook) agrafe, *f.*; (book, purse, &c.) fermoir, *m.*; (embrace) étreinte, *f.*; ~ -knife, couteau à cran d'arrêt, *m.*

clasp, *v.a.* (fasten) agraffer; (embrace) étreindre; (hands) joindre.

class, *s.* (rank, school, nat. hist., mil., exams, railway, &c.) classe, *f.*; middle ~es, classe moyenne, *f.*; upper ~es, classe supérieure, *f.*; working ~es, classe ouvrière, *f.*; ~ -room, classe, *f.*; *v.a.* classer.

class|ic, ~ical, classique.

classic|ism, classicisme, *m.*; ~ist, classiciste, *m.*

classif|y, (into classifications) classer; (plants, papers, &c.) classer; ~ication, classification, *f.*

clatter, clattering, bruit, *m.*; (crash) fracas, *m.*; (of voices) brouhaha, *m.*

clatter, *v.a.* (plates, &c.) faire* entre-choquer; *v.n.* faire* du bruit.

clause, (document) clause, *f.*; (gram.) membre de phrase, *m.*

claustral, claustral.

clavicle, (anat.) clavicule, *f.*

claw, *f.* (tigers, cats, &c.) griffe, *f.*; (birds of prey) serre, *f.*; (small birds) ongle, *m.*; (crabs, &c.) pince, *f.*

claw, *v.a.* griffer; (tear) déchirer.

clay, glaise, *f.*; ~ -pit, glaisière, *f.*; ~ pipe, pipe de terre, *f.*

claymore, claymore, *f.*

clean, *adj.* (unsoiled, loving cleanliness) propre; (water) propre; (linen) blanc, ~che; (boots) ciré; (pure and fig.) pur; (adroit not bungling) adroit; (without spot, bill of health) net, ~te; with ~ hands, (fig.) les mains nettes; ~ -shaven, glabre; ~ness, propreté, *f.*; ~ly, proprement; (fig.) nettement.

clean, *v.a.* (lit. and dry-clean) nettoyer; (boots) cirer; ~ one's face, se débarbouiller; ~ the slate, (fig.) passer l'éponge; ~ out, (lit. and fig.) nettoyer à fond; ~ed out, (slang, of money) ratiboisé.

clean, *adv.* (absolutely) tout à fait.

cleaner, (dry-~) dégraisseur, *m.*

cleaning, *s.* nettoyage, *m.*

cleanly, *adj.* propre; *adv.* proprement; (dexterously) adroitement; ~liness, propreté, *f.*

cleans|e, nettoyer; (fig.) purifier; ~ing, nettoyage, *m.*

clear, *adj.* (sound, water, evident, weather, bright, transparent) clair; (sure) sûr; ~ of, libre de; 5 days ~ notice, préavis de 5 jours francs, *m.*; ~ profit, bénéfice net, *m.*; the coast is ~, le champ est libre; ~ -headed, à tête solide; ~ness, see CLEARNESS; ~ly, évidemment.

clear, *v.a.* (rubbish, also ~ up) débayer; (conscience) décharger; (cheque) compenser; (detach) dégager (de); (leap over) franchir; (letter-box) lever; (as profit) gagner net; ~ away, out, enlever; ~ off, (get rid of) se débarrasser de; ~ oneself, se disculper; (from debt) se libérer.

clear, *v.n.* (situation, weather, also ~ up) s'éclaircir; (fog, also ~ off) se dissiper; ~ off, out of the way, s'en aller* (être); (fam.) fichez le camp.

clearance, (removal) enlèvement, *m.*; ~ sale, solde, *m.*

clearing, (debt) acquittement, *m.*; (forest) défrichement, *m.*; (bk|pg. transfer) virement, *m.*

clearness, (air and glass) transparence, *f.*; (mind, sight, sound) clarté, *f.*; (distinctness) netteté, *f.*

cleave, (lit., fig., air, &c., asunder, a way through) fendre; *v.n.* se fendre; (stick, cling) se coller (à).

cleft, fente, *f.*

clematis, (bot.) clématite, *f.*; wild ~, herbe aux gueux, *f.*

clemen[t, (*temper, weather*) dou|x, ~ce; (*merciful*) clément; ~cy, clémence, f.
clench, **clinch**, v.a. (*nail*) river; (*fist, teeth*) serrer; (*bargain*) conclure*.
clerestory, (arch.) claire-voie, f.
clergy, clergé, m.; ~man, (Prot.) ministre, m.
clerical, (*of the clergy*) clérical; (comm.) de commis; (*administration, bank*) d'employé; (*error*) de copiste.
clerk, (eccl., law) clerc; (*bank, administration*) employé, m.; (*business firm*) commis, m.; *managing* ~, (*merchant's office, bank*) chef de bureau, m.; (*law*) premier clerc, m.
clever, (*skilful*) adroit; (*talented*) qui a du talent; (*intelligent*) intelligent; (*ingenious pers., thing*) ingénieu|x, ~se; ~ness, adresse, f.; (*intelligence*) intelligence, f.; ~ly, adroitement, habilement.
click, v. faire tic-tac.
client, (*professional, customer*) client, -e, m.f.; ~s, clientèle, f.
cliff, falaise, f.
climate, climat, m.
climax, (*culmination*) comble, m.; (*ascending scale*) gradation, f.
climb, s. montée, f.
climb, v.a. grimper sur; (*stairs, &c.*) monter (avoir); ~down, descendre (avoir); ~up, over, escalader; v.n. (*pers. and plants*) grimper; (*fig.*) monter (être); ~down, descendre (être); (*fig.*) reculer.
climbing, adj. (*ascending*) montant; ~plant, plante grimpante, f.
clime, pays, m.
cling, v.n. ~to, se cramponner à; (*fig.*) rester (être) fidèle à; ~ing, adj. (*clothes*) collant.
clingstone-peach, pavie, f.
clinic, s. clinique, f.; ~al, clinique.
clink, s. tintement, m.; v.a. faire* tinter; v.n. tinter.
clinkers, (*slag*) mâchefer, m.
clip, s. pince, f.
clip, v.a. (*wool, hair, turf, &c.*) tondre; (*with scissors*) couper; (*pare*) rogner; (*tickets*) contrôler; (*words*) estroper.
clipping, rognure, f.
clipper, (*navt.*) fin voilier, m.; ~s, (*shears*) tondeuse, f.; (*small*) ciseaux, m.pl.
cloak, s. (*lit. and fig.*) manteau, m.; ~room, (*rail.*) consigne, f.; (*public bldgs.*) vestiaire, m.; v.a. (*conceal*) masquer.
clock, (*church, &c.*) horloge, f.; (*ornamental*) pendule, f.; ~maker, horloger, m.; 10 o'clock, dix heures; 12 o'clock, (*day*) midi, m., (*night*) minuit, m.; what o'clock is it? quelle heure est-il?
clockwork, mécanique, f.
clod, motte de terre, f.; (*pers.*) lourdaud, m.
clog, s. (*lit. and fig.*) entrave, f.; (*wooden shoe*) sabot, m.; v.a. (*lit. and fig.*) entraver; (*be, get stopped up*) s'obstruer.
cloister, cloître, m.; v.a. cloître.

close, adj. 1 (*shut*) fermé; 2 (*narrow and friendship*) étroit; 3 (*air*) renfermé; 4 (*weather*) lourd; 5 (*place, relations*) proche; 6 (*reasoning, fisted, compact*) serré; 7 (*contests*) presque égal; 8 (*discreet*) discret; ~ète; 9 (*intimate*) intime; 10 (*study*) appliqué; 11 (*attentive*) attentif, ~ve.
close, s. enclos, m.; (*cathedral*) enceinte, f.; (*end*) fin, f.
close, v.a. (*shut*) fermer; (*mil. ranks*) serrer; (*account, bargain*) arrêter; (*end*) terminer; (*a sitting*) lever; ~up, boucher.
close, v.n. (*offices, &c.*) fermer; (*wounds*) se fermer; (*end*) se terminer; ~in, (*night, &c.*) approcher.
close, adv. tout près; (*shut*) hermétiquement; ~by, tout près; ~upon, tout près de; run ~, (*in competition*) talonner.
closely, de près; (*embraces, &c.*) étroitement; (*intimately*) intimement; (*attentively*) attentivement; ~written, d'une écriture serrée.
closeness, (*room*) manque d'air, m.; (*weather*) lourdeur, f.; (*stinginess*) avarice, f.; (*relationship*) proximité, f.
closet, (*room*) cabinet, m.; (*clothes*) armoire, f.
closing, s. (*act*) fermeture, f.; (*end*) fin, f.; *it's early closing to-day*, on ferme de bonne heure aujourd'hui; adj. dernier, ~ère.
closure, (*Parl. or sitting*) clôture, f.
clot, s. grumeau, m.; (*blood*) caillot, m.; v.n. se cailler; ~ted, en grumeaux.
cloth, drap, m.; (*linen table*) nappe, f.; (*stuff table*) tapis, m.; (*duster*) torchon, m.; clear ~, desservir*; ~bound, see BIND.
clothe, v.a. vêtir* (de); (*adorn*) revêtir* (de); (*cover*) couvrir* (de).
clothes, habits, m.pl.; ~brush, brosse à habits, f.; ~line, corde à linge, f.; long ~, maillot, m.; old ~, détroque, f.; ready-made ~, see READY; in plain ~, en civil.
clothier, (*maker of cloth*) fabricant de drap, m.; (*dealer*), drapier m.; ready-made ~, marchand de confections, m.
clothing, s. vêtements, m.pl.
cloud, (*lit., fig., dust, in liquids*) nuage, m.; (*poet.*) nue, f.; (*thick cloud, fig. insects, &c.*) nuée, f.; ~burst, déluge, m.
cloud, v.a. couvrir* de nuages; (*fig.*) assombrir; (*reason*) obscurcir; v.n. ~over, (*sky*) se rembrunir; (*face*) s'assombrir.
cloudy, (*weather, sky*) couvert; (*liquids*) trouble; *it is* ~, il fait des nuages.
clout, s. morceau d'étoffe, m.; (*dish-cloth*) lavette, f.; (*blow*) gifle, f.; v.a. gifler.
clove, clou de girofle, m.; (*garlic*) gousse, f.
cloven, fourchu; ~hoof, pied fourchu, m.
clover, trèfle, m.; in ~, à gogo.
clown, (*lout*) rustre, m.; (*circus, &c.*) clown, m.; 4 clown never = 'lout' in French; ~ish, grossier, ~ère.
cloy, v.a. rassasier.

club, (*stick*) massue, *f.*; (*sports*) société, *f.*; (*social by ballot*) cercle, *m.*; (*lit., polit.*) club, *m.*; (*cards*) trèfle, *m.*; (*golf*) club, *m.*; ~-house, cercle, *m.*
club-footed, *adj.* and *s.m.* pied-bot.
cluck, *s.* gloussement, *m.*; *v.n.* glousser.
clue, *claw*, fil, *m.*
clump, (*trees*) bouquet, *m.*
clumsy, (*pers. awkward*) gauche; (*ill-conveyed*) incommode; (*tactless*) sans tact; ~iness, gaucherie, *f.*, manque de tact, *m.*; ~ily, gauchement.
cluster, *s.* (*fruits*) grappe, *f.*; (*trees, cherries*) bouquet, *m.*; (*pers.*) groupe, *m.*; (*bees*) essaim, *m.*; (*bananas*) régime, *m.*; (*collect*) se grouper.
clutch, *s.* geste pour empoigner, *m.*; (*motor*) embrayage, *m.*; *fall into the ~es of*, tomber (être) dans les griffes de; *let in ~*, (*motor*) embrayer.
clutch, *v.a.* empoigner; (*grasp tightly*) serrer.
clutter, *s.* (*confusion*) amas confus, *m.*
coach, voiture, *f.*; (*private, old-fashioned, and state*) carrosse, *m.*; (*rail*) wagon, *m.*; (*exams*) répétiteur, *m.*; (*sports*) entraîneur, *m.*; *slow-*, lumbin, -e, *m.f.*; ~-house, remise, *f.*; ~-window, glace, *f.*; *v.a.* (*pupil*) bourrer; (*sports*) entraîner.
coachman, cocher, *m.*
coadjutor, coadjuteur, *m.*
coagulat, *v.n.* se coaguler; ~ion, coagulation, *f.*
coal(s), charbon (de terre), *m.*; ~-cellar, cave à charbon, *f.*; ~-field, terrain thouiller, *m.*; ~-mine, ~-pit, mine de thuille, *f.*; ~-scuttle, seau à charbon, *m.*; ~-ship, (*collier*) charbonnier, *m.*; ~-tar, coaltar, *m.*; ~-truck, wagon à charbons, *m.*; *small ~*, grésillon, *m.*
coal, *v.n.* faire* son charbon; ~ing station, dépôt de charbon, *m.*
coalesce, s'unir; (*fig.*) se fondre.
coalition, coalition, *f.*
coal-tit also **coalmouse**, (*ornith.*) charbonnière, *f.*
coarse, (*lit., fig., pers., things, language, cloth, &c.*) grossier, -ère; (*vulgar*) vulgaire; ~ness, grossièreté, *f.*; ~ly, grossièrement.
coast, *s.* côte, *f.*; ~-guard, garde-côte, *m.*, *pl.* gardes-côte; also = 'coast defence ship'; *v.n.* (*naut.*) caboter.
coaster, *coasting vessel*, (*naut.*) caboteur, *m.*
coat, *s.* (*of lounge suit*) veston, *m.*; (*dress suit*) habit, *m.*; (*morning coat*) jaquette, *f.*; (*ans.*) poil, *m.*; (*paint*) couche, *f.*; **great-**, paletot, *m.*; **top-**, pardessus, *m.*; **tailor-made** ~ and **skirt**, costume tailleur, *m.*; ~ of mail, cote de mailles, *f.*; ~-stand, portemanteau, *m.*; ~-tails, basques, *f.pl.*
coat with, *v.a.* revêtir* de.
coating, *s.* (*paint*) couche, *f.*
coax, *v.a.* cajoler; ~ing, *s.* câlinerie, *f.*

cob, (*horse*) cob, *m.*; (*nut*) grosse noisette, *f.*
cobalt, cobalt, *m.*
cobble, *v.a.* saveter; ~r, savetier, *m.*
cobra, (*zool.*) cobra, *m.*
cobweb, toile d'araignée, *f.*
cocaine, cocaïne, *f.*
cochineal, cochenille, *f.*
cock, *s.* (*owl*) coq, *m.*; (*male of bird*) mâle, *m.*; (*lap*) robinet, *m.*; (*fire-arms*) chien, *m.*; (*hay*) meulon, *m.*; ~-a-doodle-do, cocorico, *m.*; ~ and *bull story*, coq à l'âne, *m. invar.*; *turkey-*, see **TURKEY**; ~-crow, chant du coq, *m.*; ~-fight, combat de coqs, *m.*; ~-loft, petit grenier, *m.*; ~-sure, sûr et certain.
cock, *v.a.* (*erect*) dresser; (*fire-arms*) lever le chien de; (*hay*) mettre* en meule; (*hat*) mettre* sur le coin de l'oreille; ~ the eye, cligner de l'œil.
cockade, cocarde, *f.*
cockatoo, cacatois, *m.*
cockatrice, basilic, *m.*
cockchafer, thanneton, *m.*
cockrel, cochet, *m.*
cock-eyed, (*slang*) louche.
cockle, (*bot.*) nielle, *f.*; (*shell*) clovisse, *f.*
cockle, *v.n.* se recoquiller.
cockpit, (*lit. and fig.*) arène, *f.*; (*aeron.*) poste, *m.*; (*naut.*) poste des malades, *m.*
cockroach, blatte, *f.*
cockscomb, (*bot.*) crête-de-coq, *f.*
coxcomb, (*pers.*) fat, *m.*
cockspur, ergot, *m.*
cocktail, (*drink*) cocktail, *m.*
coco(a), coco, *m.*; ~-nut, noix de coco, *f.*; ~-nut-tree, cocotier, *m.*
cocoa, cacao, *m.*
cocon, cocon, *m.*
cod, (*ichth.*) morue, *f.*; ~-liver oil, huile de foie de morue, *f.*
coddle, *v.a.* dorioler.
code, code, *m.*; (*language*) convenu, *m.*; ~-word, mot convenu, *m.*; *v.a.* mettre* en chiffres.
codify, codifier.
coefficient, (*math.*) coefficient, *m.*
coequal, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* égal, -e; (*theol.*) coégal.
coerc, *v.a.* contraindre*; ~ion, coercion, *f.*; ~ive, coercitif, ~ve.
coeval, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* contemporain, -e.
coexist, coexister; ~ence, coexistence, *f.*
coffee, café, *m.*; ~-bean, see **BEAN**; ~-grounds, marc de café, *m.*; ~-house, café, *m.*; ~-mill, moulin à café, *m.*; ~-pot, cafetière, *f.*; ~-roaster, brûloir, *m.*; ~-coloured, café au lait, *m. invar.*
coffer, coffre, *m.*; (*bank, &c.*) caisse, *f.*; ~s, (*State*) coffres, *m.pl.*
coffin, cercueil, *m.*
cog, *s.* dent, *f.*; ~-wheel, roue dentée, *f.*; *v.a.* denter; (*dice*) piper.
cogent, force, *f.*; ~t, puissant.
cogitate, *v.a.n.* méditer; ~ion, méditation, *f.*

cognate, *adj.* de même nature; (*analogous*) analogue.

cognizance, connaissance, *f.*; *beyond my, your, &c.* ~, ce n'est pas mon, votre, &c., affaire.

cognizant of, instruit de.

cognomen, surnom, *m.*

cohabit, cohabiter.

coheir, ~heirress, cohéritier, ~ière, *m. f.*

cohere, *v. n.* (*stick*) adhérer (à); (*be consistent*) être cohérent.

coherent [t, (*lit. and fig.*)] cohérent; ~ce, cohérence, *f.*; ~tly, avec cohérence.

cohes[ion], cohésion, *f.*; ~ive, cohésif, ~ve.

cohort, cohorte, *f.*

coif, calotte, *f.*

coil, (*rope, &c.*) rouleau, *m.*; (*naut.*)

glène, *f.*; (*serpent*) repli, *m.*; (*electr.*)

bobine, *f.*

coil, *v. a.* (*naut. rope*) lover; *v. n.* se replier.

coin, pièce (de monnaie), *f.*

coin, *v. a.* (*money*) battre; (*invent*) inventer.

coinage, (*coining*) frappe, *f.*; (*coins*)

monnaie, *f.*; (*system*) système monétaire, *m.*

coincide, coïncider; (*agree with*) s'accorder avec; ~ence, coïncidence, *f.*

coiner, monnayeur, *m.*; (*counterfeit*)

faux monnayeur, *m.*; (*fig., inventor*) inventeur, *m.*

coke, coke, *m.*

colander, cullender, passoire, *f.*

colchicum, (*bot.*) safran des prés, *m.*

cold, *s.* (*temperature*) froid, *m.*; (*med.*)

rhume, *m.*; ~ in the head, rhume de cerveau, *m.*; catch a ~, s'enrhumer.

cold, *adj.* (*lit. and fig.*) froid; in ~ blood, de sang-froid; be ~, (*pers.*) avoir froid;

(*weather*) faire* froid; my feet are ~, j'ai froid aux pieds; ~ storage, entrepôt frigorifique, *m.*; ~ness, froid, *m.*; (*fig.*)

froidure, *f.*; ~ly, (*lit. and fig.*) froidement.

coldblooded, insensible.

colwort, (*bot.*) chou vert, *m.*

colic, colique, *f.*

collaborat[e], collaborer; ~ion, collaboration, *f.*; ~or, collaborateur, *m.*

collapse, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) effondrement, *m.*; (*pers.*) affaissement, *m.*; *v. n.* s'effondrer; (*pers.*) s'affaisser.

collapsible, pliant.

collar, *s.* (*shirt*) col, *m.*; (*man's detachable*) faux-col, *m.*; (*coat, &c.*) collet, *m.*; (*woman's lace, &c.*) collarette, *f.*; (*dog's, &c.*) collier, *m.*; soft ~, col souple, *m.*; turn-down ~, col rabattu, *m.*; ~-bone, clavicule, *f.*

collar, *v. a.* (*seize by the collar*) saisir au collet; (*seize and football*) saisir.

colla[te], *v. a.* collationner; ~tion, (*meal and comparing*) collation, *f.*

collateral, *s. m.* (*relations*) collatéral; *adj.* (*side*) collatéral.

colleague, collègue, *m. f.*; (*profession*) confrère, *m.*

collect, *s.* (*prayer*) collecte, *f.*

collect, *v. a.* rassembler; (*antiques, &c.*)

collectionner; (*information*) recueillir*; (*taxes*) percevoir; (*letters*) faire* la levée de; (*debts*) recouvrer; (*thoughts*) rassembler; (*tickets*) contrôler.

collect, *v. n.* (*congregate*) s'assembler; (*pile up*) s'amasser.

collected, *adj.* (*calm*) calme.

collection, (*group of things of the same kind*) collection, *f.*; (*in church, &c.*)

collecte, *f.*; (*mass, accumulation*) amas, *m.*; (*debts*) recouvrement, *m.*; (*letters*) levée, *f.*

collective, (*gen. and gram.*) collectif, ~ve; ~ly, collectivement.

collector, (*pictures, &c.*) collectionneur, *m.*; (*taxes*) percepteur, *m.*

colleg[e], collège, *m.*; ~iate, de collège; (*eccles.*) collégial.

collide, *v. n.* se heurter (contre).

collier, thouilleur, *m.*; (*ship*) charbonnier, *m.*; ~y, thouillère, *f.*

collision, collision, *f.*; (*rail*) tamponnement, *m.*; (*naut.*) abordage, *m.*

collocate, *v. a.* placer.

colloquy, entretien, *m.*

colloquial, familier, ~ère; ~ly, en style familier.

collude, *v. n.* s'entendre secrètement.

collus[ion], collusion, *f.*; ~ive, collusoire.

colon, (*gram.*) deux points, *m. pl.*

colonel, colonel, *m.*

colon[ial], *adj.* colonial; ~ist, ~ial, colon, *m.*; ~ization, colonisation, *f.*; ~ize, *v. a.*

coloniser; ~y, (*lit. and fig.*) colonie, *f.*

colonnade, colonnade, *f.*

colo[ur]ation, coloration, *f.*

coloss[al], colossal; ~us, colosse, *m.*

colour, *s.* (*lit., fig., polit., opinion, complexion, of negroes, &c.*) couleur, *f.*; ~s, (*mil.*) drapeau, *m.*; (*paints*) couleurs, *f. pl.*; under ~ of, sous prétexte de;

with ~s flying, enseignes déployées; strike one's colours, amener son pavillon;

(*fig.*) baisser pavillon; ~-blind, daltonien, *ne*; ~-sergeant, porte-drapeau, *m. invar.*; local ~, couleur locale, *f.*

colour, *v. a.* colorer; (*paint, engrave*) colorier.

colour, *v. n.* (*things*) se colorer; (*blush, colour up*) rougir.

colouring, *s.* (*of a painting, complexion, style*) coloris, *m.*

colourist, coloriste, *m.*

colourless, (*without colour and of style*) incolore; (*dull-hued*) terne.

colt, poulain, *m.*; (*sport*) novice, *m.*; ~foot, (*bot.*) pas d'âne, *m.*

columbine, (*bot.*) ancolie, *f.*

column, (*lit., fig., newspaper, block, figures*) colonne, *f.*; ~ar, en colonne. See also SPINAL.

colza, (*bot.*) colza, *m.*

coma, coma, *m.*; ~tose, comateux, ~se.

comb, peigne, *m.*; (*cock*) crête, *f.*; (*honey*) rayon, *m.*

comb, *v. a.* peigner; ~out, démêler.

combat, combat, *m.*; ~ant, *adj.* and *s. m. f.* combattant, ~e; *v. a. n.* combattre.

combative, combati[f], ~ve.

combination, combinaison, f. 4 combina-
tion *not French*; ~s, (garment) combi-
naison, f.

combine, s. (comm.) cartel, m.; v.a.
(*gen. and chem.*) combiner; v.n. se liquer.

combustible, adj. and s.m. combustible;
~ility, combustibilité, f.

combustion, combustion, f.; *spontaneous*
~, combustion spontanée, f.

come, venir* (être); (+adj.) se trouver
être; *come! come along! allons!*; ~ and go,

aller* et venir* (both être); *lightly* ~,
lightly go, ce qui vient par la fûte s'en

va par le tambour; ~ to nothing, n'aboutir
à rien; ~ to pass, arriver (être); ~ to the

same thing, revenir* (être) au même;
~ about, arriver (être); ~ across, ren-

contrer; ~ along, see ALONG; ~ at, mettre*
la main sur; ~ away, partir* (être); ~ back,

revenir* (être); ~ by, obtenir* (pass)
passer; ~ down, descendre (être); (be

transmitted) être transmis; ~ for, venir*
(être) chercher; ~ forward, s'avancer;

~ in, entrer (être); (in race) arriver
(être); (tide) monter (être); ~ in handy,

venir* (être) à propos; ~ into, (possession)
entrer (être) en possession de; ~ near,

s'approcher (de); ~ of, (arise from) voilà
ce que c'est que + inf.; ~ off, (take place)

avoir lieu; (be detached) se détacher;
~ on, s'avancer; (happen suddenly) sur-

venir* (être); ~ out, sortir* (être);
(strikers) se mettre en grève; (papers,

books, etc.) paraître*; (be found out) se
découvrir*; ~ over, (cross) traverser;

~ to, (recover) se remettre*; (to think,
to believe, to a conclusion) en venir* (être)

à; ~ up, monter (être); (approach)
s'approcher (de); (discussion, etc.) être

soulevé; ~ up to, (answer to) répondre à;
~ upon, (meet) rencontrer; ~ up with,

atteindre*.

comedian, comédien, -ne, m.f.

comedy, comédie, f.

comely, avenant; (becoming) bienséant;
~iness, grâce, f.

comer, venant, m.; first ~, premier,
~ère venu, -e, m.f.; new~, nouv[eu]x,

~elle venu, -e, m.f.; ~ and goer, see GOER.

comestible(s), comestible, m.

comet, comète, f.

comfit, dragée, f.

comfort, s. (consolation) consolation, f.;
(being comfortable) bien-être, m.; (satis-

faction) satisfaction, f.; (means) aïssance, f.

comfort, v.a. (console) consoler; (cheer
up) réconforter.

comfortable, (ministering to comfort of
things) confortable; (at ease, unembar-

assed, well off) à l'aise; (consoling)
rassurant; (convenient) commode; ~y,

confortablement.

comforter, consolat[eur], ~rice, m.f.;
(muffler) cache-nez, m.

comfortless, (pers.) désolé; (things) in-
commode.

comfrey, (bot.) consoude, f.

comic, comique; ~ally, comiquement.

coming, s. venue, f.; (of Christ) avène-
ment, m.; ~ and going, va-et-vient,

m. *invar.*; ~s and goings, allées et venues,
f.pl.; ~ in, entrée, f.

coming, adj. qui vient; (future) futur;
~ in, (of income, &c.) venant.

comity, (of nations) courtoisie, f.

comma, virgule, f.; *inverted* ~s, guille-
mets, m.pl.

command, s. (gen., mil., &c.) commande-
ment, m.; (orders) ordres, m.pl.; (troops,

soldiers under an officer) troupe, f.; at ~,
à sa disposition; be second in ~, en

second.

command, v.a. commander, (à of pers.,
de + inf.); (army, navy, &c.) commander;

(passions, &c.) commander à; (money,
&c.) avoir à sa disposition; (respect, &c.)

inspirer (à); (overlook) dominer; v.n.
(give orders, be in command) commander.

commandant, commandant, m.

commandeer, réquisitionner.

commander, commandant, m.; (of an
order) commandeur, m.; ~-in-chief,

commandant-en-chef, m.

commanding, adj. (imposing) imposant;
(of view) dominant.

commandment, commandement, m.;
ten ~s, décalogue, m.

commemorate, commémorer; ~ion,
commémoration, f.; ~ive, commémo-

ratif, ~ve.

commence, v.a.n. commencer (à or de +
inf.); ~ment, commencement, m.

commend, (praise) louer; (entrust to care,
&c.) remettre* aux soins, aux mains de;

~able, (praiseworthy) louable; ~ably,
d'une manière louable; ~ation, louange,

f.; ~atory, élogieux, ~se.

commensurable, commensurable
(avec); ~ility, commensurabilité, f.

commensurate, adj. (proportionate to)
proportionné à; (coextensive with) de

même mesure que.

comment, s. (in the press, remarks, &c.)
commentaire, m.; ~ on, commenter, v.a.;

~ary, commentaire, m.; ~ator, com-
mentat[eur], ~rice, m.f.

commerce, (trade, intercourse) com-
merce, m.; ~ial, commercial; ~ial

traveller, commis-voyageur, m.; ~ially,
commerciallement.

commingle, v.n. se mêler ensemble.

commiserat[e], compatir à; ~ion, com-
misération, f.

commissariat, (mil.) intendance, f.;

~officer, intendant, m.

commissary, commissioner, commis-
saire; 4 not commissionnaire which =

'commission-merchant' or 'agent', also
'porter'.

commission, s. (order for a thing) com-
mande, f.; (of crime, &c.) perpétration,

f.; (officer) brevet, m.; (matter entrusted
to perform, committee, percentage on

sales, &c.) commission, *f.*; *in* ~, (*nav.*) en armement.

commission, *v.a.* (*charge to do*) charger de; (*officer of ship*) nommer au commandement; (*ship*) armer; (*give piece of work*) donner une commande (de).

commit, *v.a.* (*to pillage, flames, &c.*) livrer; (*entrust*) confier (à); (*crime, &c.*) commettre; ~ *to memory*, enregistrer dans la mémoire; ~ *to prison*, emprisonner; ~ *to writing*, mettre* par écrit; ~ *oneself*, (*become involved*) s'engager.

commitment, (*liability, binding oneself*) engagement, *m.*

committal, (*to prison*) emprisonnement, *m.*

committee, comité, *m.*; (*Parl.*) commission, *f.*

commode, (*night*) chaise percée, *f.*; ~ *not commode* which = 'chest of drawers'.

commodious, spacieux, ~se; ~ously, commodément; ~ty, (*comm.*) produit, *m.*; ~ *not commodious* which = 'convenience'.

common, *s.* terrain communal, *m.*

common, *adj.* (*belonging to more than one, public, general, ordinary, vulgar, math., gram.*) commun; ~ law, droit commun, *m.*; ~place, *s.* lieu-commun, *m.*; *adj.* banal; ~ sense, sens commun, *m.*; *adj.* sensé; ~ness, (*frequency*) fréquence, *f.*; ~ly, communément.

commoner, roturier, *m.*

commonweal, chose publique, *f.*; ~th, république, *f.*

commotion, (*physical*) commotion, *f.*; (*revolt*) insurrection, *f.*

communal, communal, *m.*

commune (*with*), parler intimement (avec); (*receive Communion, U.S.A.*) communier.

communicant, communicant, -e, *m.f.*

communicat[e], *v.a.* communiquer; *v.n.* ~ *with*, (*rooms, pers., &c.*) communiquer avec; (*receive Communion*) communier; ~ion, communication, *f.*; ~ion trench, (*mil.*) boyau, *m.*; ~ive, communicatif, ~ve.

communion, (*intercourse*) commerce, *m.*; (*body professing faith and Cath. sacrament*) communion, *f.*; (*Prot. communion*) Sainte-Cène, *f.*

communism, communisme, *m.*; ~t, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* communiste.

community, (*body with same tenets, town-ship, monastic, joint possession, of interests*) communauté, *f.*; (*the public*) public, *m.*

commut[ab]le, échangeable; ~tion, (*penalty*) commutation, *f.*

commutator, (*electr.*) commutateur, *m.*

commute, échanger (pour); (*penalty*) commuer (en).

compact, *s.* pacte, *m.*; *adj.* compact; (*style*) concis; ~ness, compacité, *f.*; ~ly, d'une manière compacte; *v.a.* serrer ensemble; (*make up*) composer (de).

companion, (*lit. and of orders*) compagnon, ~e, *m.f.*; *v.a.* accompagner.

companionable, sociable.

companionship, camaraderie, *f.*

company, (*companionship, sympathy, crowd, mil., rail., water, insurance, electr., gas*) compagnie, *f.*; ~ société, *f.* and *not* compagnie is used for commercial, financial, and industrial concerns; (*guests*) monde, *m.*; (*companion*) compagnon, *m.*; (*nav.*) équipage, *m.*; (*actors*) troupe, *f.*; and Co., & Cie.; limited liability company, société anonyme, *f.*

comparable, comparable (à).

comparative, *s.* (*gram.*) comparatif, *m.*

comparative, (*gram. marking comparison*) comparatif, ~ve; (*judged by comparison*) relatif, ~ve; ~ly, comparativement, relativement.

compare, (*to*) comparer (à); (*with*) comparer (avec); ~ed *to*, en comparaison de; ~ison, comparaison, *f.*; beyond ~, sans comparaison.

compartment, (*gen. and rail.*) compartiment, *m.*

compass, *s.* (*extent and voice*) étendue, *f.*; (*limits*) limites, *f.pl.*; box the ~, réciter la rose des vents; mariner's ~, see MARINER; within the ~ of, à la portée de.

compass, *v.a.* (*go round*) faire* le tour de; (*surround*) entourer de; (*grasp mentally*) saisir; (*plot*) comploter.

compassion, compassion, *f.*; have ~ on, avoir pitié de.

compassionate, compatissant; ~ly, avec compassion.

compatib[il]e, compatible (avec); ~ility, compatibilité, *f.*

compatriot, compatriote, *m.f.*

compel, forcer (à or de + *inf.*); (*an action by force*) imposer.

compend[i]um, abrégé, *m.*; ~ious, compendieux, ~se.

compensat[e], compenser; ~for (*loss, &c.*) dédommager de; ~ion, compensation, *f.* compete, ~for, concourir* pour; ~with, faire* concurrence à.

competen[ce], (*means*) aisance, *f.*; (*ability*) capacité, *f.*; ~t, capable; ~t competent = 'legally or professionally qualified'; ~tly, capablement.

competit[i]on, concurrence, *f.*; (*prizes, &c.*) concours, *m.*; check ~ion, enrayer la concurrence; ~or, concurrent, *m.*; ~ive, de concours; ~ive examination, concours, *m.*

compile, compiler; ~ation, compilation, *f.*; ~er, compilateur, ~rice, *m.f.*

complac[en]t, (*pers.*) content de soi; ~cy, contentement de soi, *m.*

complain, *v.n.* se plaindre; ~t, plainte, *f.*; (*illness*) maladie, *f.*; ~t complainte = 'lament'.

complaisan[ce], complaisance, *f.*; ~t, complaisant.

complement, *s.* (*what completes, math., gram.*) complément, *m.*; full ~, (*mil., nav.*) grand complet, *m.*; ~ary, complémentaire.

complete, *adj.* complet, ~ète; (*finished*) achevé; (*perfect*) parfait; ~ness, état complet, *m.*; ~ly, complètement.

completion, (*finishing*) achèvement, *m.*; (*accomplishment*) accomplissement, *m.*

complex, *s., adj.* (*lit., arith., gram.*) complexe; ~ity, complexité, *f.*

complexion, teint, *m.*; (*character*) caractère, *m.*; Δ *complexion* = 'bodily constitution', 'disposition'.

compliance, (*consent*) acquiescement, *m.*; *in* ~ *with*, conformément à; ~t, accommodant.

complicate, (*entangle*) compliquer; ~ed, compliqué; ~ion, complication, *f.*

complicity, complicité, *f.*

compliment, compliment, *m.*; ~s, compliments, *m.pl.*; *give my* ~s to, faites mes compliments à; *v.a.* féliciter (de).

complimentary, flatteur, ~se.

compline, (*eccles.*) complies, *f.pl.*

comply, (*yield*) céder; ~ *with*, se conformer à.

component, *adj. and s.m.* composant.

comport, *v.n.*, ~ *with*, convenir* à; ~ *oneself*, se comporter; ~ment, conduite, *f.*

compose, *v.a.* (*book, music, face, constitute*) composer; *be* ~d of, se composer de; (*quarrel*) arranger; (*calm*) calmer; ~d, tranquille; ~r, (*mus.*) compositeur, *m.*; (*author*) auteur, *m.*

composite, (*arch.*) composite; ~ *order*, composite, *m.*

composition, (*mixture, nature, Lit., mus., print., arrangt. of picture, work composed*) composition, *f.*; (*school*) thème, *m.*; (*com-*

promise) arrangement, *m.*; (*with creditors*) concordat, *m.*

compositor, (*print.*) compositeur, *m.*

compost, (*agric.*) compost, *m.*

composure, tranquillité, *f.*

compound, *s.* composé, *m.*; (*in India, China, &c.*) enclos, *m.*; *adj.* (*parts, words*) composé; (*math.*) complexe; (*med.*) compliqué; (*mach.*) compound (*invar.*); ~

interest, intérêts composés, *m.pl.*

compound, *v.a.* (*mixture, medicine*) composer; (*settle*) arranger; *v.n.* ~ *with*, (*creditors, &c.*) composer avec; ~ *able*, sur quoi on peut s'arranger.

comprehend, (*understand, include*) comprendre; ~sion, (*understanding*) compréhension, *f.*; (*range, scope*) portée, *f.*; ~sible, intelligible; ~sive, (*including much*) compréhensif, ~ve.

compress, (*squeeze together*) comprimer; (*condense*) condenser; ~ion, compression, *f.*; (*style, &c.*) conclusion, *f.*; ~ible, compressible; ~ed, (*style*) concis.

comprise, comprendre*.

compromise, *s.* compromis, *m.*; *v.a.* (*endanger*) compromettre*; *v.n.* (*make a compromise*) compromettre*.

comptroller, (*accounts*) vérificateur, *m.*

compulsion, contrainte, *f.*; ~ive, coer-

citif, ~ve; ~ory, obligatoire; ~orily, par contrainte.

compunction, remords, *m.*

compute, supputer; ~ation, supputation, *f.*

comrade, camarade, *m.f.*; ~ship, camaraderie, *f.*

con, *s.* contre; *the pros and the* ~s, le pour et le contre.

con over, *v.a.* relire* attentivement.

concatenation, enchaînement, *m.*

concave, *adj.* concave; ~ity, concavité, *f.*

conceal, cacher; (*facts*) taire*; ~ment, action de cacher, *f.*; *place of* ~ment, retraite, *f.*

concede, (*right, &c.*) concéder; ~ *that*, accorder que.

conceit, (*vanity*) vanité, *f.*; (*fanciful notion*) conceit, *m.pl.*; *out of* ~ *with*, dégoûté de.

conceited, vaniteux, ~se; ~ly, avec suffisance.

conceivable, concevable.

conceive, *v.a.* (*child, imagine*) concevoir; (*express, usually passive or p.p.*) exprimer; *v.n.* concevoir.

concentrate, *v.a.* concentrer; *v.n.* se concentrer; ~ion, concentration, *f.*; ~ion camp, camp de concentration, *m.*

concentric, concentrique.

conception, conception, *f.*

concern, *s.* (*matter, business, question*) affaire, *f.*; (*comm.*) entreprise, *f.*; (*importance*) importance, *f.*; (*anxiety*) anxiété, *f.*; *that's not your* ~, vous n'avez rien à y voir; *going* ~, see *GOING*.

concern, *v.a.* (*relate to, belong to, affect, interest*) concerner; Δ *'be* ~ed' (*troubled*) *is not* être concerné *but* être péniblement affecté; (*be of importance to*) importer à; ~ *oneself with*, *in*, s'intéresser à; *party* ~ed, intéressé, -e, *m.f.*

concerning, *prep.* concernant.

concert, *s.* concert, *m.*; *in* ~, de concert; ~-hall, salle de concert, *m.*; *v.a.* (*plan, &c.*) concerter.

concertina, petit accordéon, *m.*

concession, concession, *f.*; ~(*n*)aire, concessionnaire, *m.f.*; ~ary, concessionnaire.

conch, conque, *f.*; ~ology, conchyliologie, *f.*; ~ologist, conchyliologiste, *m.f.*

conciliate, (*win over*) concilier; (*acquire, esteem, &c.*) se concilier.

conciliation, conciliation, *f.*; ~ory, conciliatoire.

concise, concis; ~ness, concision; ~ly, avec concision.

conclave, conclave, *m.*; (*fig.*) assemblée, *f.*

conclude, *v.a.n.* (*treaty, end, come to an end, infer*) conclure*; ~ *to*, (*resolve to*) décider de.

conclusion, (*of treaty, log., end*) conclusion, *f.*; (*decision*) décision, *f.*; *in* ~, pour conclure; *it's a foregone* ~, c'est prévu.

conclusive, concluant; ~ly, décisivement.
concoct, (*drink, &c.*) composer; (*fig.*) inventer; (*plot*) tramer; ~ion, mélange, m.
concomitant, *adj.* concomitant.
concord, (*gram.*) concordance, f.; (*mus.*) consonance, f.; (*fig.*) harmonie, f.
concordance, (*agreement, gram., of Bible, &c.*) concordance, f.
concordat, concordat, m.
concourse, (*lit. and fig.*) concours, m.
concrete, s. (*cement*) béton, m.; *adj.* (*real, gram.*) concret, ~ète; (*of cement*) fait de béton; Δ concret is an *adj. only in French*.
concubine, concubine, f.
concupiscence, concupiscence, f.; ~t, concupiscent.
concurrent, (*circumstances*) concours, m.; (*agreement*) accord, m.; ~t, (*concurring*) concourant; (*unanimous*) unanime; ~tly, concurremment.
concussion, choc violent, m.; (*brain*) ébranlement de tête, m.; Δ concussion = 'embezzlement'.
condemn, (*fig., law, gen.*) condamner; ~ation, condamnation, f.; ~able, condamnable.
condense, v.a. (*abridge, electr., phys., fig.*) condenser; v.n. se condenser; ~ation, condensation, f.; ~d milk, lait condensé, m.
condenser, condensateur, m.
condescend, descendre (~); ~sion, condescendance, f.; ~ding, condescendant; ~dingly, avec condescendance.
condign, mérite; ~ly, justement.
condiment, condiment, m.
condition, (*stipulation, precedent, to be fulfilled*) condition, f.; (*state*) état, m.; (*rank*) rang, m.; in good ~, en bon état; in a ~ to, en état de; on ~ that, à condition que + subj.
conditional, (*not absolute, gram.*) conditionnel, -le; s. (*gram.*) conditionnel, m.; ~ly, conditionnellement.
conditioned, conditionné.
condole (with), faire* ses condoléances (~); ~nce, condoléance, f.
condon, pardonner; ~ation, pardon, m.
conduce, be conducive to, contribuer à.
conduct, s. (*guidance, comm., behaviour*) conduite, f.
conduct, v.a. (*lit. and fig.*) conduire*; (*mus.*) diriger; ~ing, *adj.* (*phys.*) conducteur, ~rice; non-~ing, non-conducteur, ~rice.
conduct, s. guide, m.; (*band*) chef d'orchestre, m.; (*veh.*) ~or, ~ress, receveur, ~se, m.f.; (*U.S.A. rail.*) chef de train, m.
conduit, conduit, m.
cone, cône, m.
coney, see CONY.
confabulation, bout de causerie, f.
confection, (*mixing*) mélange, f.; (*fruit, &c.*) conserve, f.; (*ready-made clothes*) confection, f.
confectioner, pâtissier, m.; ~y, pâtisserie, f.; Δ confectionneur = 'outfitter'.

confederal, ~tion, confédération, f.
confederate, *adj. and s.m.f.* confédéré, -e; v.n. se confédérer.
confer, v.a. conférer; v.n. ~ with, conférer avec.
conference, conférence, f.
conferment, (*degrees, benefices*) collation, f.
confess, v.a. avouer; (*eccles.*) confesser; v.n. se confesser; be free to ~, être prêt à reconnaître.
confessedly, (*undeniably*) de l'aveu de tout le monde.
confession, (*avowal, belief, eccles.*) confession, f.; (*eccles. without article in conjunction with aller** (être) à, revenir* (être) de) confession, f.; ~al, confessional, m.
confessor, confesseur, m.
confetti, confetti, m.pl.
confidant, confident, -e, s.m.f.
confide, v.a. confier (~); v.n. se confier (~).
confidence, confiance, f.; (*secrets*) confidence, f.; Δ confidence does not = 'trust'; ~-trick, vol à l'américaine, m.
confident, s. confident, -e; *adj.* (*trusting, bold*) confiant; (*sure*) sûr.
confidential, (*thing*) confidentiel, -le; (*pers.*) de confiance; ~ly, confidentiellement.
confidently, avec confiance.
confiding, confiant.
configuration, configuration, f.
confine, v.a. confiner; ~ oneself to, se borner à; be ~d, (*med.*) être en couches; be ~d to one's bed, être alité.
confine, v.n. (*border on*) confiner (~).
confines, confins, m.pl.
confinement, détention, f.; (*med.*) couches, f.pl.
confirm, (*promise, news, &c., eccles.*) confirmer; (*resolution, appointment, what has been already done or promised*) ratifier; (*strengthen*) affermir; ~ed, *adj.* invétéré.
confirmation, (*corrob. and eccles.*) confirmation, f.
confirmative, ~ory, confirmatif, ~ve.
confiscate, confisquer; ~ion, confiscation, f.
conflagration, (*lit. and fig.*) conflagration, f.
conflict, s. conflit, m.; (*fig.*) lutte, f.; v.n. (*struggle*) lutter; (*be incompatible*) se heurter (contre); ~ing, *adj.* heurté.
confluence, (*rivers*) confluent, m.
conform, v.a. (*make similar*) conformer (~); v.n. ~ to, se conformer à.
conformable, (*similar*) conforme (~); (*tractable*) docile; ~y, conformément (~).
conformation, conformation, f.
conformity, conformité, f.; non-~ity, (*eccles.*) non-conformisme, m., ~ist, conformiste, m.f.; non-~ist, (*eccles.*) non-conformiste, m.
confound, (*ideas, hopes, &c., mix up, abash*) confondre; ~ it! que le diable l'emporte!

confounded, *adj.* maudit; ~ly, furieuse-ment.
confraternity, confrérie, *f.*
confront, *v.a.* (face) faire* face à; (*compare*) confronter; ~ with, confronter avec.
confuse, mettre* en désordre; (*perplex*) troubler; (*two different things, disconcert*) confondre.
confused, confus; *get* ~, se confondre; ~ly, confusément.
confusion, (*disorder, shame*) confusion, *f.*
confute, réfuter; *Δ* not confuter which is not French; ~ation, réfutation, *f.*; ~able, réfutable.
congeal, *v.n.* se congeler.
congenial, (*pers.*) sympathique; (*suited, of things*) approprié (à); ~ity, affinité, *f.*
congenital, congénital.
conger-eel, anguille de mer, *f.*
congest, *v.a.* (*med.*) congestionner; (*streets*) encombrer; ~ion, (*med.*) congestion, *f.*; (*streets*) encombrement, *m.*; ~ion of the brain, congestion cérébrale, *f.*; ~ion of the lungs, congestion pulmonaire, *f.*
conglomerate, *v.a.* conglomerer; *v.n.* se conglomerer; ~ion, conglomération, *f.*
conglutinate, *v.n.* se conglutiner; ~ion, conglutination, *f.*
congratulate, féliciter (de); ~ion, félicitations, *f.pl.*; ~ory, de félicitation.
congregate, *v.a.* rassembler; *v.n.* se rassembler.
congregation, (*church, univ.*) assemblée, *f.*; (*of ecclesiastics and monks*) congrégation, *f.*
Congress, congrès, *m.*; (*U.S.A.*) Congrès, *m.*
congruity, convenance, *f.*; ~ous, convenable (à); ~ously, convenablement.
conic, *adj.* conique; ~ sections, sections coniques, *f.pl.*
conifer, (*bot.*) conifère, *m.*; ~ous, *adj.* conifère.
coniform, coniforme.
conjecture, conjecture, *f.*; ~al, conjectural; ~ally, conjecturalement; *v.a.* conjecturer.
conjoin, *v.a.* conjoindre*; ~t, *adj.* joint; ~tly, conjointement.
conjugal, conjugal; ~ly, conjugalement.
conjugate, conjuguer; ~ion, (*gram.*) conjugaison, *f.*
conjunction, (*gram., astr.*) conjonction, *f.*
conjunctive, *adj.* (*gram.*) conjonctif, ~ve.
conjunction, conjonction, *f.*
conjurant, (*incantation*) incantation, *f.*
conjure, (*entreat*) conjurer; ~up, (*lit. and magic*) évoquer; ~ away, (*by conjuring trick*) escamoter.
conjurer, prestidigitateur, *m.*
conjuring, *s.* prestidigitatation, *f.*; ~-trick, tour de prestidigitatation, *m.*
connect, *v.a.* joindre*; (*in thought*) associer; (*family*) aller; (*electr.*) mettre* en contact.

connected, (*in sequence*) suivi; (*family*) apparenté.
con|nexion, ~nection, connexion, *f.*; (*reference to*) rapport, *m.*; (*of ideas*) suite, *f.*; (*intercourse*) relations, *f.pl.*; (*family*) parent, ~e, *s.m.f.*; (*rail., comm.*) correspondance, *f.*
conning-tower, kiosque, *m.*
conniv|e, ~ at, être complice de; ~ance, connivence, *f.*
connoisseur, connaiss|eur, ~euse, *s.m.f.* (en).
connote, impliquer.
connubial, conjugal.
conquer, (*lit. and fig.*) vaincre*; (*win by conquest*) conquérir*.
conqueror, vainqueur, *m.*
conquest, (*action and thing conquered*) conquête, *f.*
consanguinity, parenté, *f.*
conscience, conscience, *f.*
conscientious, consciencieux, ~se; ~ness, droiture, *f.*; ~ly, consciencieusement.
conscious, ~ of, conscient de; *be* ~ of, avoir la conscience de; *be* ~, (*not fainting*) avoir connaissance; ~ly, sciemment.
consciousness, (*being conscious*) connaissance, *f.*; (*thoughts, feelings*) conscience, *f.*
conscript, *adj. and s.m.* conscrit; ~ion, conscription, *f.*
consecrate, consacrer; (*bishop*) sacrer; ~ion, consécration, *f.*; ~ed bread, pain béni, *m.*
consecutive, (*time*) consécutif, ~ve; ~ly, consécutivement.
consensus, consensus, *m.*
consent, *s.* (*permission, agreement*) consentement, *m.*; *by common* ~, d'un commun accord; *silence gives* ~, qui ne dit mot consent.
consent, *v.n.* consentir*; ~to, consentir à.
consequence, (*conclusion, deduction, result, also importance*) conséquence, *f.*; (*moment*) importance, *f.*; *in* ~ of, par suite de; *it is of no* ~, cela ne fait rien.
consequent, *adj.* conséquent; ~ly, par conséquent.
consequential, consécutif, ~ve; (*conceded*) important.
conservative, *adj. and s.m.f.* (*polit.*) conservat|eur, ~rice; ~ estimate, (*comm.*) appréciation réservée, *f.*
conservator, conservateur, *m.*
conservatory, (*greenhouse*) serre, *f.*
conserve, *v.a.* préserver.
consider, *v.a.* considérer; (*allow for*) tenir* compte de; ~ as, considérer comme.
considerabl|e, considérable; (*no small amount, etc.*) beaucoup de; ~y, considérablement.
considerate, (*approx.*) qui a des égards pour les autres; ~ness, égards, *m.pl.*
consideration, (*deliberation, regard*) considération, *f.*; (*money*) rémunération, *f.*;

in ~ of, (in return for) moyennant; of no ~, sans importance; on no ~, ne + verb + pour rien au monde, e.g., je ne le ferai pour rien au monde; under ~, en délibération.

considering, *prep.* vu (*invar. before noun*); ~ *that*, vu que + *indic.*

consign, (*hand over*) livrer; (*money, goods*) consigner.

consign|ee, consignataire, *m.*; ~**er**, consignat|eur, ~rice, *m.f.*

consignment, (*consigning*) consignation, *f.*; (*goods, rail.*) expédition, *f.*; (*goods arriving at port*) arrivage, *m.*

consist, ~ *in*, consister en; + *gerund*, consister à; e.g. *monasticism consists in renouncing the world*, la vie monastique consiste à renoncer au monde; ~ *of*, se composer de.

consistencie, ~y, (*liquid, stability, firmness*) consistance, *f.*

consistent, (*pers.*) conséquent; ~ *with*, compatible avec; ~ly, d'une manière conséquente.

consistory, consistoire, *m.*

consolation, consolation, *f.*; ~ory, consolant.

console, *s.* (*arch., also console-table*) console, *f.*

console, *v.a.* consoler.

consolidat|e, (*lit. and fig., comm.*) consolider; ~ion, consolidation, *f.*

consols, consolidés, *m.pl.*

consonance, *s.* (*mus.*) consonance, *f.*; (*fig.*) accord, *m.*

consonant, *s.* consonne, *f.*

consort, *s.* époux|e, ~se, *m.f.*; *adj.* (*prince, queen*) consort, *invar. and after noun*.

consort with, fréquenter; (*harmonize with*) s'accorder avec.

conspicuous, en vue; (*striking*) frappant; (*eminent*) insigne; ~ly, visiblement.

conspir|acy, conjuration, *f.*; ~tor, conspirat|eur, ~rice, *m.f.*

conspire, *v.a.n.* (*plot*) conspirer; *v.n.* (*concur in, contribute to*) conspirer à.

conspue, conspuer.

constable, agent de police, *m.*; (*Paris*) gardien de la paix; (*Fr. hist.*) connétable;

~ulary, police, *f.*; (*provinces*) gendarmerie, *f.*

constancy, constance, *f.*; ~t, (*continuous*) continuuel, ~le; (*faithful*) constant; ~tly, constamment.

constellation, constellation, *f.*

consternat|ed, consterné; ~ion, consternation, *f.*

constipation, (*med.*) constipation, *f.*

constituency, circonscription électorale, *f.*

constituent, *s.* (*component part*) éléments, *m.pl.*; (*elector*) élect|eur, ~rice, *m.f.*; *adj.* constituant.

constitute, constituer; (*appoint*) nommer.

constitution, (*organisation, of human body, principles of govt.*) constitution, *f.*; ~al, (*most Engl. senses*) constitutionnel, ~le; ~ally, d'une manière constitutionnelle, *f.*

constitutional, *s.* (*walk*) promenade hygiénique, *f.*

constitutionalist, (*adherent*) partisan des principes constitutionnels, *m.*

constitutive, constitutif, ~ve.

constrain, (*compel*) contraindre* (à); (*imprison, lit. and fig.*) emprisonner; ~ed, *adj.* contrainst.

constrained, (*compulsion, uneasiness*) contrainte, *f.*

constrict, étrangler; ~ion, constriction, *f.*; ~ing, *adj.* *constricter not French.*

construct, (*lit., fig., gram.*) construire*; ~ion, construction, *f.*; (*interpretation*) interprétation, *f.*; ~or, constructeur, *m.*; ~ional, qui se rapporte à la construction.

constructive, (*belonging to structure*) qui se rapporte à la construction.

construe, (*sentence*) construire*; (*translate*) traduire*; (*explain*) expliquer.

constab|antial, consubstantiel, ~le; ~iation, (*eccles.*) consubstantiation, *f.*

consul, consul, *m.*; vice~, vice-consul, *m.*; ~ar, consulaire; ~ate, consulat, *m.*

consult, *v.a.* consulter; *v.n.* ~ *with*, consulter avec; ~ation, (*gen. and med.*) consultation, *f.*; ~ant, (*med.*) *adj.* and *s.m.* consultant, ~e; ~ing, *adj.* (*surgeon, &c.*) consultant, ~e; ~ing-room, cabinet, *m.*

consume, *v.a.* (*destroy, squander*) consumer; ~ *Engl.* 'consume' = also 'use up food, drink, &c.' which = consommer; (*fig.*) dévorer (de); be ~ed, se consommer.

consumer, (*comm.*) consommat|eur, ~rice, *m.f.*

consummate, *v.a.* consommer; *adj.* consommé; ~ly, parfaitement.

consummation, consommation, *f.*; (*end*) fin, *f.*

consumption, (*food, &c., using, destroying*) consommation, *f.*; (*med.*) phthisie, *f.*; galloping ~, (*med.*) phthisie galopante, *f.*

consumptive, (*med.*) poitrine.

contact, (*lit., fig., electr.*) contact, *m.*; ~breaker, (*electr.*) interrupteur, *m.*

contag|ion, (*lit. and fig.*) contagion, *f.*; ~ous, contagieux, ~se.

contain, *v.a.* contenir*; (*control*) maîtriser; not to ~ oneself for joy, ne pas se tenir* de joie.

contaminat|e, contaminer; ~ion, contamination, *f.*

contemn, mépriser.

contemplate, *v.a.* contempler; (*intend*) projeter; (+ *verb*) se proposer de; *v.n.* méditer.

contemplation, (*act of gazing on*) contemplation, *f.*; (*meditation*) méditation, *f.*; have in ~, avoir en vue.

contemplative, (*thoughtful*) pensif, ~ve; (*relig.*) contemplatif, ~ve.

contemporaneous, contemporain (de); ~ly, en même temps.

contemporary, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* contemporain, ~e; ~ *contemporaine not French.*

contempt, mépris, *m.*; (*law*) offense, *f.*; *~ible*, méprisable; *~ibility*, caractère méprisable, *m.*; *~ibly*, de manière méprisable.

contemptuous, méprisant; *~ly*, avec mépris.

contend, (*struggle with . . . for . . .*) lutter contre . . . pour; (*compete for place, &c.*) disputer + *acc. of thing, dat. of person*; (*argue*) discuter (avec); (*maintain*) soutenir*.

contending, *adj.* (*opposed*) opposé; (*rival*) rival.

content, *s.* (*satisfaction*) contentement, *m.*; *~s*, (*vessel, book, letters, &c.*) contenu, *m.*; (*capacity*) contenance, *f.*

contented, *adj.* content (de); (*ready*) prêt (à); *v.a.* contenter; *~edly*, use tout content with tout en concord, *e.g.* des femmes toutes contentes.

contention, dispute, *f.*; (*point contended for*) use verb prétendre: *his ~ was*, ce qu'il prétendait c'était que . . .

contentious, (*involving contention*) contentieux, *~se*; (*quarrelsome*) querelleux, *~euse*.

contentment, contentement, *m.*

contest, *s.* (*gen. and verbal*) débat, *m.*; (*struggle*) lutte, *f.*; (*sport*) rencontre, *f.*; (*boxing*) match, *m.*; (*dispute*) contestation, *f.*

contest, *v.a.* (*point, statement*) contester; (*battle, victory, seat in Parl.*) disputer.

contestable, contestable.

context, contexte, *m.*

contexture, (*structure*) structure, *f.*; (*fabric*) tissu, *m.*; (*Lit.*) facture, *f.*

contiguity, contiguïté, *f.*; *~ous*, contigu, *-è* (à).

continence, (*chastity*) continence, *f.*; (*restraint*) modération, *f.*; *~t*, continent, modéré.

continent, *s.* continent, *m.*; *~al*, continental.

contingence, (*uncertainty of occurrence*) contingence, *f.*; (*chance*) événement fortuit, *m.*; *~t*, contingent; (*accidental*) fortuit; *~tly*, fortuitement.

continual, continuuel, *-le*; *~ly*, continuellement.

continuance, (*time*) durée, *f.*; (*stay*) séjour, *m.*; (*perseverance*) persévérance, *f.*

continuation, continuation, *f.*; (*course, story, &c.*) suite, *f.*

continuator, continuat|eur, *~rice*, *m.f.*

continue, *v.a.* continuer; (*retain in office, &c.*) maintenir*; *v.n.* continuer (à + *inf. of an action that has no immediate or probable limit, de of a definite purpose in hand, cf. Il continue à faire du progrès and Il continuait d'écrire la lettre*); (*remain*) rester (être); *~ing*, (*permanent*) permanent.

continuity, continuité, *f.*

continuous, continu; *~ly*, sans interruption.

contort, tordre; *~ion*, contorsion, *f.*

contour, contour, *m.*

contraband, contrebande, *f.*; *adj.* de contrebande.

contract, *s.* (*comm., law, marriage*) contrat, *m.*; (*tender to execute work*) soumission, *f.*; *by, on ~*, à forfait.

contract, *v.a.* (*marriage, friendship, debt, habit, muscles, gram., disease, make smaller*) contracter; *~ed*, (*lit. and gram.*) contracté; *~ oneself out of*, se dégager par un contrat (de).

contract, *v.n.* (*grow smaller, gram.*) se contracter; (*tender*) soumissionner (à); *~ for*, prendre* à forfait.

contractible, contractile, contractile.

contractility, contractilité, *f.*

contraction, (*lit. and gram.*) contraction, *f.*

contractor, entrepreneur, *m.*; (*army, navy*) fournisseur, *m.*

contradict, contredire*; *~ion*, (*lit. and inconsistency*) contradiction, *f.*; *without ~ion*, sans contredit.

contradictory, porté à contredire.

contradictorily, contradictoire; *~ily*, contradictoirement.

contradistinction, contraste, *m.*; *in ~ to*, par contraste à.

contralto, contralto, *m.*

contraposition, contraste, *m.*

contrariety, contrariété, *f.*; (*opposition*) opposition, *m.*

contrariness, esprit de contradiction, *m.*

contrariwise, en sens opposé.

contrary, *s.* contraire, *m.*; *on the ~*, au contraire.

contrary, *adj.* contraire (à); *be ~*, (*perverse*) faire* la mauvaise tête; *~ily*, contrairement.

contrast, *s.* contraste, *m.* (avec).

contrast, *v.a.* mettre* en contraste; *v.n.* contraster (avec).

contraven, contrevénir* à; (*oppose*) s'opposer à; *~tion*, contravention, *f.*

contribute, *v.a.n.* contribuer (à); *~ion*, contribution, *f.*; (*Lit.*) article, *m.*

contributor, (*newspaper, &c.*) collaborat|eur, *~rice*, *m.f.*; *~y*, (*cause, adventitious*) accessoire.

contrite, contrit; *~ion*, contrition, *f.*; *~ely*, avec contrition.

contrivance, (*invention*) invention, *f.*; (*mechanical device*) appareil, *m.*

contrive, *v.a.* (*invent*) inventer; (*manage*) arranger; *v.n.* *~ to*, réussir à.

control, *s.* autorité, *f.*; (*power of driving, directing machine*) direction, *f.*; (*aeron.*) commande, *f.*; *Δ* contrôle = 'register', 'muster-roll', 'hall-mark', 'verification'; *~ lever*, levier de contrôle, *m.*

control, *v.a.* gouverner; (*temper, &c.*) maîtriser; (*check*) contrôler.

controller, (*verifier*) contrôleur, *m.*

controvert, controve|rs, *f.*; *~ial*, de controverse; *~ialist*, controversiste, *m.f.*

controvert, *v.a.* controvert|er; *~ible*, controvertible; *Δ* controvert|er not French.

contumacy, entêtement, *m.*; ~ious, opiniâtre; ~iously, obstinément.
contumely, mépris, *m.*
confusion, confusion, *f.*
conundrum, énigme, *f.*
convalescen[ce, convalescence, *f.*; ~t, convalescent.
convene, *v.a.* (meeting, &c.) convoquer; *v.n.* s'assembler.
convenience, (comfort) commodité, *f.*; (suitableness) convenance, *f.*; at your ~, quand bon vous semblera.
convenient, commode; ~ly, commodément.
convent, couvent, *m.*
conventicle, conventicule, *m.*
convention, (contract, agreement) convention, *f.*; (assembly) assemblée, *f.*; ~al, de convention.
conventionality, caractère conventionnel, *m.*
conventional, adj. conventuel, -le.
converge, *v.n.* converger; ~nce, convergence, *f.*; ~nt, convergent.
conversant[t, (familiar with, pers.) familier, ~ère (avec); (thing) versé dans; ~ce, familiarité, *f.* (avec).
conversation, conversation, *f.*; ~al, adj. causeur, ~se; ~alist, causeur, ~se, *m.f.*
conversazione, réunion savante or littéraire.
converse, s'entretenir* (avec).
converse, adj. contraire; *s.* (log., math.) converse, *f.*
conversion, (eccles., mil., comm.) conversion, *f.*; (transformation) transformation, *f.*
convert, *s.* converti, *m.*
convert, (change, eccles., &c.) convertir; be ~ed, se convertir.
convertible, (things and comm.) convertible (en); (pers.) convertissable.
convex, adj. convexe.
convey, transporter; (wishes, compliments) présenter; (orders, &c.) transmettre*; (by road) charrier; (news, &c.) communiquer; (express) exprimer.
conveyance, (carrying) transport, *m.*; (veh.) voiture, *f.*
convict, forcé, *m.*; ~-prison, bagne, *m.*; ~-warder, garde-chiourme, *m.*
convict, *v.a.* (prove guilty of) convaincre* (de); (condemn) condamner.
conviction, condamnation, *f.*; (settled belief) conviction, *f.*
convince, convaincre* (de).
convincing, convaincant; ~ly, de manière convaincante.
convivial, (pers.) jovial; (of a feast) de festin; ~ity, jovialité, *f.*
convocation, (calling together) convocation, *f.*; (assembly) assemblée, *f.*
convoke, convoquer.
convolution, convulsion, *f.*
convolvulus, (bot.) volubilis, *m.*
convoy, *s.* (naut., provisions, &c.) convoi, *m.*; (escort) escorte, *f.*; *v.a.* convoier.

convuls[e, (shake violently) ébranler; (overturn) bouleverser; be ~ed with laughter, se pâmer de rire; ~ion, convulsion, *f.*; (of laughter) accès, *m.*; ~ive, convulsif, ~ve; ~ively, convulsivement.
conly, ~ey, lapin, *m.*
coo, roucouler; ~ing, roucoulement, *m.*
cook, *s.* cuisinier, ~ère, *m.f.*; (naut.) coq, *m.*; ~shop, gargote, *f.*
cook, ~v.a. faire* cuire; (accounts, &c.) cuisiner; *v.n.* cuire*; ~ cuire alone is never transitive in French.
cooker, (stove) fourneau de cuisine, *m.*
cookery, (art) cuisine, *f.*; ~book, livre de cuisine, *m.*
cookie, (U.S.A.) galette, *f.*
cooking, *s.* cuisine, *f.*
cool, *s.* frais, *m.*
cool, adj. (fresh, coldish) frais, fraîche; (audacious) impudent; (indifferent, lacking in cordiality) froid; (fig.) calme; be ~, (of weather) faire* frais; ~-headed, de sang-froid; ~ness, frais, *m.*; (fig.) froideur, *f.*; (audacity) sang-froid, *m.*; ~ly, fraîchement; (fig.) froidement.
cool, *v.a.* refroidir; (fig.) calmer; *v.n.* se refroidir; (fig.) se calmer.
coomb, combe, combe, *f.*
coon, U.S.A. (zool.) raton laveur, *m.*; (negro) nègre, *m.*; (sly fellow) malin, *m.*; be a gone ~, être perdu.
coop, *s.* (hen) cage à poule, *f.*; *v.a.* ~ up, claquemurer.
cooper, tonnelier, *m.*
co-operate, coopérer; ~ion, coopération, *f.*; ~ive, coopératif, ~ve; ~ive society, stores, coopérative, *f.*; ~or, coopérateur, *m.*
co-opt, coopérer; ~ation, cooptation, *f.*
co-ordinate[e, adj. (geom., gram.) co-ordonné; *v.a.* coordonner; ~ion, coordination, *f.*
coot, (ornith.) foulque, *f.*
cop, (pop.) empoigner.
copal, copal, *m.*
copartner, coassocié, -e, *m.f.*
**cope, *s.* (eccles.) chape, *f.*; (of heaven) voûte, *f.*
cope, *v.n.* ~ with, lutter contre.
coping, (building, also coping-stone) couronnement, *m.*; (walls) chaperon, *m.*
copious, copieux, ~se; (rich) riche; ~ness, richesse, *f.*; ~ly, copieusement.
copper, *s.* cuivre, *m.*; (coin) sou, *m.*; (cauldron) chaudière, *f.*; adj. de cuivre; ~wire, fil de cuivre, *m.*; ~colour(ed), cuivré.
copper, (pop. policeman) fic, *m.*
copperplate, planche de cuivre, *f.*; (engraving) taille-douce, *f.*
coppice, copse, taillis, *m.*
copulate, *v.n.* s'accoupler; ~ion, copulation, *f.*
copy, *s.* (imitation, written or printed specimen, school task, transcription, for the press) copie, *f.*; (of a book) exemplaire, *m.*; (newspaper) numéro, *m.*; ~-book, (exer-**

cise cahier, *m.*; *fair* ~, *see* FAIR; *rough* ~, *see* ROUGH; *make a fair* ~ of, *mettre** au net.

copy, *v.a.* copier; ~ing-ink, *encre communicative*, *f.*; ~ing-ribbon, (*typing*) ruban à copier, *m.*

copyist, *copier*, *copiste*, *m.*

copyright, *droits d'impression réservés*, *m.pl.*

coquet, *v.n.* coqueter; ~ry, *coquetterie*, *f.*

coquett|e, *coquette*, *f.*; ~ish, *coquet*, *-te*.

coral, *corail*, *m.*, *pl.* coraux; ~-reef, *banc de corail*, *m.*; *adj.* de corail; ~-red, *rouge-corail*, *invar.*

corbel, (*arch.*) corbeau, *m.*

cord, *s.* corde, *f.*; ~age, (*naut.*) cordages, *m.pl.*; *v.a.* (*box*, &c.) *corder*.

cordial, *s.* cordial, *m.*; *adj.* (*friendly*) cordial; ~ity, *cordialité*, *f.*; ~ly, *cordialement*.

cordite, *cordite*, *f.*

cordón, (*mil.*, *arch.*, *knighly order*) *cordón*, *m.*

corduroy, *velours côtelé*, *m.*

core, (*fruit and fig.*) cœur, *m.*; *rotten to the* ~, *pourri jusqu'aux moelles*.

co-religionist, *coreligionnaire*, *m.f.*

co-respondent, (*divorce*) *complice*, *m.*

coriander, (*bot.*) *coriandre*, *f.*

cork, *liège*, *m.*; (*stopper*) *bouchon*, *m.*; ~oak, ~-tree, *chêne liège*, *m.*; *v.a.* (*bottle*) *bouchon*.

corkscrew, *tire-bouchon*, *m.*, *plur.* *tire-bouchons*; ~-staircase, *escalier en colimaçon*, *m.*

cormorant, *cormoran*, *m.*; *green* ~, *nigaud*, *m.*

corn, (*pepper, seed of cereals, &c.*) *grain*, *m.*; (*on foot*) *cor*, *m.*; (*wheat*) *blé*, *m.*; (*U.S.A.*) *maïs*, *m.*; (*gen.*) *céréales*, *f.pl.*

~chandler, *grainetier*, *m.*; ~cob, *épi de maïs*, *m.*; ~crake, (*ornith.*) *râle des genêts*, *m.*; ~dealer, *marchand de grains*, *m.*; ~exchange, *halle aux blés*, *f.*; ~field, *champ de blé*, *m.*; ~flag, (*bot.*) *glaiéul*, *m.*; ~flour, *farine de maïs*, *f.*; ~flower, (*bot.*) *bleuet*, *m.*; ~merchant, *négociant en blé*, *m.*; ~poppy, *coquelicot*, *m.*; ~salad, (*bot.*) *mâche*, *f.*

corn, (*with salt*) *v.a.* *saler*.

cornel-tree, *cornouiller*, *m.*

cornelian, *cornaline*, *f.*

corner, *coin*, *m.*; (*retreat*) *recoin*, *m.*; (*comm.*) *accaparement*, *m.*; ~stone, *pièce angulaire*, *f.*; *be in a tight* ~, *être acclé*.

corner, *v.a.* (*drive into corner*) *mettre** à quia; (*comm.*) *accaparer*; *three-, four-, &c.* ~ed, *à trois, quatre, etc., coins*; *three-ed hat*, *tricorn*, *m.*

cornet, (*mus.*) *cornet à pistons*, *m.*; (*mil. m., head-dress f.*) *cornette*.

cornice, *corniche*, *f.*

Cornish, *de Cornouailles*.

cornucopia, *corne d'abondance*, *f.*

corolla, (*bot.*) *corolle*, *f.*

coronation, *sacre*, *m.*

coronet, *couronne*, *f.*

corporal, *s.* (*car.*) *brigadier*, *m.*; (*inf.*) *caporal*, *m.*

corporal, *corporeal*, *adj.* corporel, *-le*.

corporate, *adj.* (*body*) *constitué*; (*action, &c.*) *social*.

corporation, (*town*) *conseil municipal*, *m.*; (*body of persons*) *corporation*, *f.*; (*pop. abdomen*) *bedaine*, *f.*; Δ *corporation never* = 'abdomen'.

corps, (*mil.*) *corps*, *m.*; ~ of *engineers*, *génie*, *m.*

corpse, *cadavre*, *m.*

corpulenc|e, *corpulence*, *f.*; ~t, *corpulent*.

corpuscle, *corpuscule*, *m.*

correct, *adj.* (*accurate, conforming to rule, style, manners, &c.*) *correct*; (*precise, of calculations*) *exact*; ~ly, *correctement, exactement*.

correct, *v.a.* *corriger*; (*error*) *rectifier*; (*write over*) *surcharger*; ~copy, *corrigé*, *m.*

correction, (*correcting, punishment*) *correction*, *f.*; (*accounts*) *rectification*, *f.*

corrective, *s.* *correctif*, *m.*

correctness, *correction*, *f.*

correlation, *corrélation*, *f.*; ~ive, *adj.* and *s.m.* *corrélatif*, ~ve.

correspond, *v.n.* (*letters, communicate, conform to*) *correspondre* (*avec*); (*agree in amount*) *s'accorder à*.

correspondence, (*letters*) *correspondance*, *f.*; ~t, *correspondant*, *m.*

corresponding, *correspondant* (*à*).

corridor, *corridor*, *m.*; ~-carriage, *wagon à couloir*, *m.*; ~-train, *train à couloir*, *m.*

corroborat|e, *confirmer*; ~ion, *confirmation*, *f.*

corro|de, *corroder*; ~sion, *corrosion*, *f.*; ~sive, *corrosif*, ~ve.

corrugated, ~ *iron*, *tôle ondulée*, *f.*; ~ *paper*, *carton ondulé*, *m.*

corrupt, *adj.* (*rotten, depraved*) *corrompu*; (*open to bribery*) *vénal*; (*texts*) *altéré*; ~ practices, *faits de corruption*, *m.pl.*

corrupt, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) *corrompre*; (*alter*) *altérer*.

corruptible, *corruptible*; ~ility, *corruptibilité*, *f.*

corruption, (*lit. and fig.*) *corruption*, *f.*; (*texts*) *altération*, *f.*

corsair, *corsaire*, *m.*

corse, *see* CORPSE.

cors(e)let, (*arm.*) *corselet*, *m.*

corset, *corset*, *m.*

Corsican, *adj.* (*when an adjective use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* *Corse*.

coruscat|e, *scintiller*; ~ion, *coruscation*, *f.*

corvette, (*nav.*) *corvette*, *f.*

cos lettuce, *romaine*, *f.*

cosmetic, *adj.* and *s.m.* *cosmétique*.

cosmic, *cosmique*.

cosmogony, *cosmogonie*, *f.*

cosmography, *cosmographie*, *f.*

cosmopolitan, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* cosmopolite.

Cossack, *s.* cosaque, *m.*; *adj.* de cosaque.

cost, *s.* (price) prix, *m.*; (expense) frais, *m.*; (*comm.*) coût, *m.*; ~s, (*law*) dépens, *m.*; ~ of labour, prix de main-d'œuvre, *m.*; ~ of living, coût de la vie, *m.*; ~ price, prix de revient, *m.*; at the ~ of, au prix de.

cost, *coûter*, ~ what it may, coûte que coûte; ~ dear, coûter cher.

costive, constipé; ~ness, constipation, *f.*

costly, (*dear*) coûteux, ~se; (*expensive*) dispendieux, ~se; (*sumptuous*) somptueux, ~se; ~ness, (*implying lavish expenditure*) somptuosité, *f.*; (*expensive-ness*) prix élevé, *m.*

costume, *s.* costume, *m.*

cosily, (*pers.*) bien à l'aise; (*things*) confortable; ~ily, confortablement.

cot, lit d'enfant, *m.*; (*naut.*) cadre, *m.*

coterie, coterie, *f.*

cothurnus, cothurne, *m.*

cotillion, cotillon, *m.*

cottage, chaumière, *f.*; A cottage in French = 'small country house'; ~ piano, piano droit, *m.*; ~r, paysan, -ne, *m.f.*

cotton, (*substance and sewing*) coton, *m.*; (*fabric*) cotonnade, *f.*; ~plant, cotonnier, *m.*; ~wool, ouate, *f.*; ~ yarn, filé, *m.*

couch, *s.* lit de repos, *m.*; ~grass, (*bot.*) chiendent, *m.*

couch, *v.a.* (*spear*) tenir* en arrêt; (*in writing*) coucher; *v.n.* (*crouch*) s'accroupir; ~ed, (*lying down on grass, etc.*) couché.

cough, toux, *f.*; *v.a.* tousser.

could, *see* CAN.

couler, coure, *m.*

council, conseil, *m.*; (*eccles.*) concile, *m.*; ~lor, conseiller, *m.*

counsel, (*advice*) conseil, *m.*; (*pers.*) avocat, *m.*; *v.a.* conseiller (*de*); (*recommend*) recommander (*de*); ~lor, conseiller, *m.*; keep one's own ~, garder son secret.

count, *s.* (*pers.*) comte, *m.*

count, *v.a.n.* compter; ~in, comprendre*; ~out, (*money*) compter; ~up, additionner.

countenance, (*face*) visage, *m.*; (*air*) air, *m.*; (*support*) appui, *m.*; out of ~, décontenancé; keep one's ~, garder son sérieux; *v.a.* favoriser.

counter, *s.* (*shop*) comptoir, *m.*; (*P.O. or bank*) guichet, *m.*; (*cards, etc.*) jeton, *m.*

counter, *adj.* (*opposite, opposed*) contraire.

counter to, *adv.* *run, go* ~ ~, aller* (être) à l'encontre de.

counter, *v.a.* s'opposer à.

counter, *in compounds generally* contre; ~attraction, attraction contraire, *f.*; ~current, contre-courant, *m.*; ~declaration, contre-déclaration, *f.*; ~irritant, (*med.*) révulsif, *m.*; ~motion, (*proposai*) contre-proposition, *f.*;

~pressure, contre-pression, *f.*; ~proof, contre-épreuve, *f.*; ~-revolution, contre-révolution, *f.*

counteract, (*thwart*) déjouer.

counterbalance, *s.* contrepoids, *m.*; *v.a.* contre-balancer.

countercharge, *s.* contre-accusation, *f.*

counterfeit, *s.* contrefaçon, *f.*; *adj.* (*coin*) faux, fausse; *v.a.* contrefaire*.

counterfoil, *s.* (*receipt, cheque*) talon, *m.*

countermand, décommander.

countermarch, contremarche, *f.*

countermine, contre-mine, *f.*; *v.a.* contre-miner.

counterpane, courtoise, *f.*

counterpart, contre-partie, *f.*

counterpoise, contrepoids, *m.*

countersign, *v.a.* contresigner.

countess, comtesse, *f.*

counting, *s.* (*goods*) comptage, *m.*; (*words, etc.*) compte, *m.*; ~house, bureau, *m.*; ~ of ballot, dépouillement du scrutin, *f.*

countless, innombrable.

countrified, campagnard.

country, (*of a nation*) pays, *m.*; (*not town*) campagne, *f.*; (*fatherland*) patrie, *f.*; (*not the capital*) province, *f.*; ~dance, contredanse, *f.*; ~gentleman, (*squire*) thobereau, *m.*; ~house, (*small*) maison de campagne, *f.*; ~seat, château, *m.*; ~squire, thobereau, *m.*

countryman, ~woman, (*rustic*) campagnard, -e, *m.f.*; (*of the same country*) compatriote, *m.f.*

county, (*in England*) comté, *m.*; ~town, chef-lieu de comté, *m.*

couple, *s.* (*pers., things, ans.*) couple, *f.*; *v.a.* coupler.

couplet, distique, *m.*; A couplet = 'properly stanza'.

coupling, accouplement, *m.*

coupon, coupon, *m.*

courage, courage, *m.*; ~ous, courageux, ~se; ~ously, courageusement.

courier, courrier, *m.*

course, *s.* (*life, events, lectures, etc.*, river) cours, *m.*; (*direction*) direction, *f.*; (*meal*) service, *m.*; (*career*) carrière, *f.*; (*ship*) route, *f.*; (*year, month, etc.*) courant, *m.*; ~ of events, cours des événements, *m.*; of ~, bien entendu; keep a straight ~, aller* (être) tout droit; *v.a.* (*game*) courir*; *v.n.* (*liquids*) couler.

courser, coursier, *m.*

coursing, *s.* chasse au lévrier, *f.*

court, *s.* (*of sovereign, state reception, of exhibitions, quadrangle, courtyard, justice*) cour, *f.*; (*of inquiry*) commission, *f.*; ~martial, conseil de guerre, *m.*; drum-head ~martial, conseil de guerre improvisé; ~plaster, taffetas d'Angleterre, *m.*; pay ~ to, faire* la cour à.

court, *v.a.* faire* la cour à; (*woo and Muses*) courtiser; (*solicit*) rechercher; (*invite disaster, etc.*) aller au devant de; (*seek to win*) demander.

courteous, courtois (a); ~ly, courtoisement.
courtesan, courtisane, f.
courtesy, courtoisness, courtoisie, f.
courtier, courtoisan, m.; 4 courtier = "broker", "agent".
courtly, adj. (to ladies) galant; (flattering) obséquieux, ~se; ~iness, élégance, f.
courtship, cour, f.
cousin, cousin, -e, m.f.; first ~, cousin, -e germain, -e, m.f.
cove, (bay) anse, f.; (pers. fam.) type, m.
covenant, pacte, m.; (law) contrat, m.; v.n. convenir* (être) (de).
cover, (gen., book, comm.) couverture, f.; (box, pot) couvercle, m.; (chair) housse, f.; (dish) couvre-plat, m., pl. couvre-plats; (knife and fork, protection, undergrowth, &c., sheltering game) couvert, m.; (envelope) pli, m.; under ~, à couvert; under ~ of, à l'abri de.
cover, v.a. (gen., hide, clothe, overwhelm, risks, expenses, comm.) couvrir*; (with rifle) tenir* en joue; (protect) protéger; (distance) faire*; ~ over, up, recouvrir*.
covering, s. couverture, f.; ~let, couvre-pied, m.
covert, s. fourré, m.; (hiding-place) gîte, m.
covert, adj. secret, ~ète; ~ly, secrètement.
covet, convoiter; ~ous, avide (de); (avaricious) avare; ~ousness, convoitise, f.
covey, (partridges) coveée, f.
coving, (arch.) voussure, f.
cow, vache, f.; (of elephant, whale, &c.) femelle, f.; ~herd, ~man, vacher, m.; ~grass, trèfle des prés, m.; ~house, vacherie, f.; ~parsnip, (bot.) herce, f.
cow, v.a. intimider.
coward, lâche, m.; ~ice, ~liness, lâcheté, f.; ~ly, adj. lâche; ~ly, adv. en lâche.
cowboy, (U.S.A.) cowboy, m.
cower, s'accroupir.
cowl, (monk, chimney) capuchon, m.
cowslip, coucou, m.
coxcomb, fat, m.
coxswain, patron de canot, m.
coy, timide; ~ness, timidité, f.; ~ly, timidement.
cozen, v.a. duper.
crab, crabe, m.; ~apple, pomme sauvage, f.; ~tree, pommier sauvage, m.
crabbed, (pers.) acariâtre; (writing) illisible; (style) embarrassé.
crack, s. (fissure, chink) fente, f.; (glass, china) fêlure, f.; (sound) craquement, m.
crack, adj. (super-excellent) de premier ordre; (regt., &c.) d'élite; ~brained, fêlé.
crack, v.a. (nut) casser; (whip) faire claquer; (glass, &c.) fêler; (joke) faire*; ~ up, (fam. praise) prôner; ~ed, (pers.) timbré.

crack, v.n. (split) se fendiller; (whip) claquer; (sound) craquer; (voice) se casser; (china, glass) se fêler.
cracker, (firework) pétard, m.
crackle, (fire) pétiller; ~ing, pétillamment, m.
cradle, (lit. fig., naut.) berceau, m.
craft, (skill) habileté, f.; (trade) métier, m.; (cunning) ruse, f.; (naut.) embarcation, f.
crafty, astucieux, ~se; ~ily, astucieusement.
craftsman, artisan, m.
crag, rocher escarpé, m.; ~gy, escarpé.
crake, (ornith.) râle, m.
cram, v.a. (thrust in) fourrer; (with food, pupil) bourrer, v.n.; ~ for (exam.) préparer un examen pour; ~med, ~ full, bondé (de).
crammer, (exams.) répétiteur, m.; ~s, (establishment) usine à bachot, f.
cramp, (med.) crampe, f.; (cramp-iron) crampon, m.; be ~ed, être à l'étroit; ~ed, (style) contraindre.
cranberry, canneberge, f.
crane, (ornith. and mach.) grue, f.; ~'s-bill, (bot.) bec de grue, m.
cranium, crâne, m.
crank, (mach.) manivelle, f.; (pers.) excentrique, m.; ~y, excentrique.
cranny, crevasse, f.
crape, crêpe, m.
crash, fracas, m.; (fig.) débâcle, f.; (financial) krach, m.; (aeron.) casse, f.; v.a. fracasser; v.n. tomber (être) avec fracas; (aeron.) casser.
crass, (ignorance, &c.) crasse.
crate, caisse à claire-voie, f.; (for china) tharasse, f.
crater, cratère, m.
cravat, cravate, f.
crave, (beg for) implorer; (long for) désirer ardemment.
craven, lâche.
craving, s. désir ardent, m.
crawl, v.n. (worms, &c.) ramper; (pers.) se traîner.
crayfish, crawfish, écrevisse, f.
crayon, crayon, m.
craze, s. (insane fancy) engouement, m.; have a ~ for, avoir la passion de.
crazy, (pers.) toqué; (things, rickety) caduc, ~que; ~iness, (pers.) folie, f.
creak, s. grincement, m.; v.n. grincer.
cream, (lit. and fig.) crème, f.; ~cheese, fromage à la crème; ~ puff, chou à la crème, m.; ~coloured, crème, invar.; ~laid, (note-paper) vergé blanc; ~y, crèmeux, ~se.
creamery, crèmerie, f.
crease, s. pli, m.; v.a. (rumple) froisser; (fold) faire* des plis à.
creat, (lit. and fig.) créer; ~ion, création, f.; ~or, (also "inventor") créateur, ~rice, m.f.; ~ive, créateur, ~rice.
creature, (lit., fig., protégé, pej.) créature, f.

credence, *give ~ to*, ajouter foi à; ~-table, crêdence, *f.*
credentials, lettres de créance, *f.*; (*testimonial, character for servants*) certificat, *m.*
credible, croyable; ~-ility, crédibilité, *f.*
credit, *s.* (*reputation, influence, time to pay, bank, bkpg.*) crédit, *m.*; (*merit, source of honour*) honneur, *m.*; *on ~*, à terme; *give ~ for*, (*to*) passer au crédit de; *give ~ to*, (*believe*) ajouter foi à; *give ~ for*, (*attribute to*) attribuer à; ~ *side*, (*bkpg.*) avoir, *m.*; *on the ~ side*, actif, ~-ve; *debit and ~ sides*, doit et avoir; *standing to ~ of*, porté à crédit de.
credit, *v.a.* ajouter foi à; (*comm.*) crêditer; ~ *with*, (*virtue, &c.*) attribuer (*acc. of thing, à pers.*).
creditable, honorable; ~-y, honorablement.
creditor, créancier, *m.*; *debtor and ~ sides*, (*bkpg.*) doit et avoir.
credulity, crédulité, *f.*; ~-ous, crédule.
creed, (*eccles.*) crédo, *m.*; (*belief*) croyance, *f.*
creek, (*sea*) crique, *f.*; (*U.S.A.*) affluent, *m.*
creep, *v.n.* (*as worms and fig.*) ramper; (*plants*) grimper; (*without noise*) se glisser; ~ *out*, sortir* sans bruit; ~-ing, *adj.* rampant; ~-ing crowfoot, (*bot.*) bassinet, *m.*
creeper, (*bot.*) plante grimpante, *f.*; *tree ~*, (*ornith.*) grimpeur, *m.*
creeps, *give one the ~*, donner la chair de poule à.
cremate, incinérer; ~-ion, crémation, *f.*; ~-orium, four crématoire, *m.*
crenellated, (*fort.*) crénelé.
creole, *adj. and s.m.f.* créole.
creosote, créosote, *f.*
crepitat, crépiter; ~-ion, crépitation, *f.*
crepuscent, (*moon, Turkish empire and relig.*) croissant, *m.*; (*row of houses approx.*) demi-lune, *f.*; *adj.* croissant.
cress, (*also water ~*) cresson, *m.*
cresset, torchère, *f.*
crest, *s.* (*hills, cock, fig.*) crête, *f.*; (*helmet, arms*) cimier, *m.*; (*birds*) thuppe, *f.*; ~-fallen, l'oreille basse; ~-ed, (*birds*) thuppé; ~-ed lark, *see* LARK; *golden ~ed wren*, *see* WREN.
Cretan, *adj.* (*when an adjective use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Crétois, -e.
cretin, crétin, *m.*
crevasse, crevasse, *f.*
crevice, (*in wall, &c.*) lézarde, *f.*
crew, (*navy*) équipage, *m.*; (*gang*) bande, *f.*
crib, *s.* (*horses*) mangeoire, *f.*; (*cradle*) berceau, *m.*; (*hovel*) cahute, *f.*; (*U.S.A.*) coffre, *m.*
crick, *s.* (*in neck*) torticolis, *m.*
cricket, (*insect*) grillon, *m.*; (*game*) cricket, *m.*; ~-ground, terrain de cricket, *m.*
crier, (*street*) crieur, ~-se, *m.f.*
crime, crime, *m.*; ~-inal, *adj. and s.m.f.* criminel, -le; ~-inally, criminellement; ~-inality, criminalité, *f.*

crimp, *s.* (*mil., nav.*) racoleur, *m.*
crimp, (*hair*) friser; (*paper, &c.*) gaufrer.
crimson, *adj. and s.m.* cramoisi; *v.n.* rougir.
cringle, faire* le chien couchant (auprès de); ~-ing, attitude servile, *f.*
crinkle, *v.a.* rider.
crinoline, crinoline, *f.*
cripple, *s.* boiteux, ~-euse, *m.f.*; ~-d, perclus (de); *v.a.* estropier.
crisis, crise, *f.*
crisp, (*pastry, &c.*) croquant; (*brittle*) fragile; (*which crunches under teeth*) croustillant; (*air*) vif, vive; (*style*) net, nette; *be ~*, (*snow, &c.*) craquer; ~-ness, qualité croquante, croustillante, *f.*; (*style*) netteté, *f.*
criterion, critérium, *m.* (*pl. s.*)
critic, critique, *m.*; ~-al, critique; ~-ally, (*ill*) gravement.
criticism, critique, *f.*; ~-ize, critiquer.
croak, *s.* (*frog*) coassement, *m.*; (*crows*) coassement, *m.*; *v.n.* (*frogs*) coasser; (*crows*) croasser; ~-er, grognon, *m.*
Croat, *s.m.f.* Croate; ~-ian, croate.
crochet, (*work*) crochet, *m.*; ~-needle, crochet, *m.*
crock, *s.* (*pot*) pot de terre, *m.*
crockery, faïence, *f.*
crocodile, crocodile, *m.*
crocus, crocus, *m.*
cromlech, cromlech, *m.*
crone, vieille femme, *f.*
crony, copain, *m.*
crook, *s.* (*shepherd's*) thoulette, *f.*; (*pers. slang*) escroc, *m.*; ~-back(ed), *adj.* bossu.
crooked, (*winding, dishonest*) tortueux, ~-se; (*legs, nose, trees, &c.*) tortu; ~-ly, de travers.
crop, (*of the land*) récolte, *f.*; (*birds*) jabot, *m.*; (*fruit*) cueillette, *f.*
crop, *v.a.* (*browse*) brouter; (*harvest*) moissonner; (*hair, &c.*) couper court; *v.n.* ~ *up*, surgir.
cropper, *s.* (*slang*) come a ~, (*lit. and fig.*) ramasser une pelle.
croquet, (*game*) croquet, *m.*
crozier, (*eccles.*) crosse, *f.*
cross, *s.* (*lit., fig., order, eccles.*) cross-shaped thing, tribulation) croix, *f.*; (*mixture of breed and ans. from this*) croisement, *m.*
cross, *adj.* (*transverse*) transversal; (*peevish*) maussade; (*breed*) croisé; (*contrary*) contraire (à); *Grand Cross*, (*order*) grand'croix, *f. invar.*; ~-ness, mauvaise humeur, *f.*; ~-ly, avec mauvaise humeur; ~-bow, arbalète, *f.*; ~-examination, contre-interrogatoire, *m.*; ~-examine, faire* subir un contre-interrogatoire; ~-grained (*pers.*) revêche; ~-legged, *adv.* les jambes croisées; ~-purposes, *be at*, ne pas s'entendre; ~-question, contre-examiner; ~-road, chemin de traverse, *m.*; ~-roads, carrefour, *m.*; ~-word puzzle, problème de mots croisés,

m.; ~-country, *adj. and adv.* à travers champs.
cross, *v.a.* croiser; (*the mind, also go across*) traverser; (*cheques, t's*) barrer; (*writing*) écrire* en travers; (*thwart*) contrecarrer; ~ oneself, se signer; ~ off, out, rayer; ~ over, traverser; ~ed cheque, *see* CHEQUE.
cross, *v.n.* (*meet and pass, letters, &c.*) se croiser; (*go across*) traverser.
crossbill, (*ornith.*) bec croisé, *m.*
crossing, (*street*) passage, *m.*; (*sea, &c.*) traversée, *f.*; level~, *see* LEVEL; pedestrian~, *see* PEDESTRIAN.
crotchet, (*fad*) lubie, *f.*; (*mus.*) noire, *f.*; ~y, fantasque.
crouch, (*am.*) se blottir; ~ing, *adj.* couché.
croup, (*med.*) croup, *m.*; (*hind-quarters esp. of horse*) croupe, *f.*
crow, *s.* (*ornith.*) corneille, *f.*; ~-bar, levier, *m.*; ~'s foot, (*wrinkle*) patte d'oie, *f.*; ~'s nest, (*naut.*) nid de pie, *m.*; as the ~ flies, à vol d'oiseau.
crowberry, camarine, *f.*
crowd, foule, *f.*; (*pej.*) bande, *f.*; (*quantity*) tas, *m.*; *v.a.* ~ with, bonder de; (*stuff with*) bourrer de; ~ into, entasser dans.
crowd, *v.n.* (*go in quantities*) affluer; ~ round, se presser autour de; ~ed, (*streets, &c.*) encombré (de).
crowfoot, (*bot.*) renoncule, *f.*
crow's, *s.* couronne, *f.*; (*head, mountain*) sommet, *m.*; (*of hat*) calotte, *f.*; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) couronner; (*put finishing touch to*) mettre* le comble à.
crucial, décisif, ~ve; ~ crucial = "in the form of a cross".
crucible, (*eccles. and fig.*) creuset, *m.*
crucifix, crucifix, *m.*; ~ixion, crucifixion, *f.*; ~y, crucifier.
cruciform, cruciforme.
crude, (*unrefined and of products*) brut; (*manners, expressions*) cru; (*not artistically made*) grossier, ~ère; ~ness, crudité, *f.*; ~ly, (*bluntly, without reserve*) crûment.
cruel, cruel, -le; ~ly, cruellement.
cruelty, cruauté, *f.*
cruet, (*glass bottle*) burette, *f.*; ~-stand, huilier, *m.*
cruise, *s.* (*approx. pleasure*) voyage, *m.*; *v.n.* (*naut.*) croiser.
cruiser, croiseur, *m.*; armoured~, croiseur cuirassé, *m.*
crumb, (*not crust*) mie, *f.*; (*piece*) miette, *f.*
crumble, *v.a.* émietter; *v.n.* s'émietter; (*fig.*) s'écrouler.
crumbly, friable.
crumple, *v.a.* chiffonner; *v.n.* se chiffonner.
crunch, *v.a.* croquer.
crupper, (*horse*) croupe, *f.*
crusade, croisade, *f.*; ~r, croisé, *m.*
crush, *s.* (*people*) cohue, *f.*; ~ hat, gibus, *m.*
crush, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) écraser; (*crumple*) froisser.

crust, (*not crumb and fig.*) croûte, *f.*; (*piece of bread*) croûton, *m.*; (*of the earth*) écorce, *f.*; ~y, (*crisp*) croquant; (*pers.*) bourru.
crutch, béquille, *f.*
cry, *s.* cri, *m.*; *v.a.* crier; ~ down, décrier; ~ up, prôner; *v.n.* (*shout*) crier; (*exclaim*) s'écrier; (*weep*) pleurer; ~ out, crier; ~ out for, demander à grands cris; ~ off, n'en être plus.
crying, *adj.* (*lit. and fig.*) criant.
crypt, crypte, *f.*
cryptic, occulte.
crystal, *s.* cristal, *m.*; *adj.* de cristal; ~ set, (*wireless*) poste à galène, *m.*; ~lize, *v.a.* cristalliser; *v.n.* se cristalliser.
cub, *s.* (*bear*) ourson, *m.*; (*lion*) lionceau, *m.*; (*wolf*) louveteau, *m.*; (*fox*) renardeau, *m.*; (*other ans.*) petit, *m.*; ~ unlicked~, (*pers.*) ours malingé, *m.*; *v.a.* mettre* bas.
cube, cube, *m.*; ~e-root, racine cubique, *f.*; ~ic, cubique; ~ism, *s.* (art) cubisme, *m.*
cubicle, (*approx.*) alcôve, *f.*
cubit, coudée, *f.*
cuckold, cocu, *m.*
cuckoo, coucou, *m.*; ~ coucou (*bot.*) = "couslip"; ~-flower, cresson des prés, *m.*; ~-pint, (*bot.*) arum, *m.*
cucumber, concombre, *m.*
cud, *s.* chew the~, ruminer.
cuddle, *v.a.* dorloter; (*colloq.*) peloter; *v.n.* se serrer.
cudgel, *s.* gourdin, *m.*; ~ling, bastonnade, *f.*; *v.a.* bâtonner.
cue, (*billiards*) queue, *f.*; (*theatr.*) réplique, *f.*
cuff, *s.* parement, *m.*; (*wristband*) poignet, *m.*; (*blow*) taloche, *f.*; *v.a.* (*strike*) talocher.
cuirass, cuirasse, *f.*; ~ier, cuirassier, *m.*
culinary, culinaire.
cull, (*pick*) cueillir*; (*select*) choisir.
culminate, se terminer (par and à); ~tion, fin, *f.* ~ culminer and culmination are properly astronomical terms.
culpability, culpabilité, *f.*; ~le, coupable; ~ly, d'une façon coupable.
culprit, coupable, *s.m.f.*
cult, culte, *m.*
cultivate, (*lit. and fig.*) cultiver; ~ion, cultivation, *f.*; ~or, cultivateur, *m.*; ~ed mind, esprit cultivé, *m.*
cultural, cultural; ~e, (*lit. and fig.*) culture, *f.*
culverin, coulevrine, *f.*
culvert, conduit, *m.*
cumber, encombrer (de); (*of work, &c.*) accabler (de); ~some, cumbrous, encombrant.
cum(m)in, (*bot.*) cumin, *m.*
cumulative, cumulatif, ~ve.
cuneiform, cunéiforme.
cunning, *s.* (*artfulness*) ruse, *f.*; (*dexterity*) adresse, *f.*; *adj.* rusé; (*U.S.A.*) chic, *invar.*; ~ly, avec ruse; (*skilfully*) avec adresse.

cup, s. tasse, f.; Δ *not* coupe, f. which = 'sports or wine-cup' or 'cup', fig.; (eccles.) calice, m.; be in one's ~s, être dans les vignes du Seigneur; there's many a slip between the ~ and the lip, il y a loin de la coupe aux lèvres.

cupbearer, échanson, m.

cupboard, armoire, f.; (in wall) placard, m.; ~bed, lit-clos, m.

cupidity, cupidité.

cupola, coupole, f.

cur, (dog and fig.) roquet, m.

curable, curable.

curacy, vicariat, m.; ~te, (assistant priest) vicaire, m.; Δ *not* curé which = 'vicar'.

curative, curatif, ~ve.

curator, (museums, &c.) conservateur, m.

curb, (horse) gourmette, f.; (wells) margelle, f.; v.a. (horse) gourmer; (fig.) brider.

curdle, v.a. cailler; v.n. se cailler.

curds, lait caillé, m.

cure, s. guérison, f.; (remedy) remède, m.; v.a. guérir; Δ *not* curer which = 'clean out', 'pick teeth'; (salt) saler; (smoke) fumer.

curfew, couvre-feu, m.

curio, curiosité, f.

curiosity, (lit. and fig.) curiosité, f.

curious, (inquisitive, strange, odd) curieux, ~se; ~ly, curieusement; (oddly) bizarrement; ~ly enough, chose assez curieuse.

curl, s. (hair) boucle, f.; (smoke) tourbillon, m.; (lip) pli, m.; ~y, (hair) frisé; v.a. (hair) friser; v.n. friser; ~ up, s'enrouler.

curlaw, (ornith.) courlis, m.

curling, s. ~-paper, papillote, f.; ~-irons, -tongs, fer à friser, m.

curmudgeon, ladre, m.

currant, black ~, cassis, m.; red ~, groseille rouge, f.; white ~, groseille blanche, f.; ~s, (dried) raisin de Corinthe, m.; ~bush, -tree, groseiller, m.

currency, (money) monnaie, f.; (circulation) cours, m.; (of bill) terme d'échéance, m.

current, (water, air, electr.) courant, m.; (fig.) cours, m.

current, adj. (date, comm., coin) courant; (no. of newspaper) du jour, de la semaine, etc.; ~ account, (running a/c) compte courant, m.; (bank) compte de dépôt (à vue) m.; ~ price, cours, m.

curriculum, programme d'études, m.

currier, corroyeur, m.

curry, s. (powdered spice, &c.) cari, kari, m.

curry, v.a. (horse) étriller.

curry-comb, s. étrille, f.

curse, s. malédiction, f.; (oath) juron, m.; (scourge, bane) fléau, m.; v.a. maudire*; (fig.) tourmenter; v.n. blasphémer; ~d, maudit.

curse, cursif, ~ve.

cursor, rapide; ~ily, rapidement.

curt, brusque; Δ *not* court which only = 'short', 'brief'; ~ly, sèchement.

curtail, v.a. (shorten) raccourcir; (of pay) rogner; (expenses) réduire*; ~ment, diminution, f.

curtain, rideau, m.; (fort) courtine, f.; ~ fire, tir de barrage, m.; ~hook, patère, f.; ~rod, -pole, tringle, f.

curt, ~sy, ~sey, révérence, f.; v.n. faire la révérence.

curve, s. courbe, f.; v.a. courber; v.n. se courber; ~d, courbé.

curvet, s. (horse) courbette, f.

cushion, coussin, m.; (billiards) bande, f.

cusps, (arch.) lobe, m.

custard, crème aux œufs, f.; ~ tart, flan, m.

custodian, gardien, m.

custody, (care) garde, f.; (arrest) arrestation, f.; in ~, en état d'arrestation; give into ~, faire* arrêter; take into ~, arrêter.

custom, (habit) coutume, f.; (business patronage) clientèle, f.; ~ary, coutumier, ~ère.

customs, custom-house, douane, f.; ~-officer, douanier, m.

customer, client, m.

cut, s. (weapon, knives, whip) coup, m.; (wound) coupure, f.; (clothes, beard, &c., coat, cards) coupe, f.; (meat, &c.) morceau, m.; (in wages, dividend) réduction, f.; short ~, traverse, f.

cut, v.a. couper; (sever, carve) trancher; (to special shape) tailler; (heart) fendre; (pers.) faire* semblant de ne pas voir; (teeth) percer; (cards) couper; ~ short, (pers.) couper la parole à; ~ a way through, se frayer chemin au travers de; ~ and thrust, frapper d'estoc et de taille; ~ down, (fell) abattre; (expenses) réduire*; (mil.) sabrer; ~ off, (limb, life, communication, separate, teleph.) couper; (disinherit) déshériter; I'm ~ off! (teleph.) on m'a coupé; ~ out, (shape, carve) tailler; (surpass) éclipser; (remove) retrancher; (assign, mark out) tracer d'avance; ~ up, (army, &c.) mettre* en pièces; ~ up, p.p. (with grief) accablé (de douleur); ~ -glass, cristal taillé, m.

cut, v.n. (knives, &c., cards, take short cut) couper; (eatables) se couper; ~ and run, se trotter.

cutaneous, cutané.

cute, (U.S.A.) épatant; (cunning) rusé.

cutlass, coutelas, m.

cutler, coutelier, m.; ~y, coutellerie, f.

cutlet, côtelette, f.

cut-out, (electr.) coupe-circuit, m.; (motor) disjoncteur, m.

cutpurse, coupeur de bourse, m.

cut-throat, coupe-jarret, m. (pl. coupe-jarrets.)

cutter, (stone, &c.) tailleur, m.; (tailor's) coupeur, m.; (naut.) cotre, m.

cutting, *s.* (*hort.*) bouture, *f.*; (*newspaper*) coupure, *f.*; (*rail.*) voie en déblai, *f.*
cutting, *adj.* (*fig.*) mordant; (*wind, &c.*) piquant.
cuttle-fish, seiche, *f.*
cwt., quintal, *m.*
cycle, (*period, series*) cycle, *m.*; (*bicycle*) bicyclette, *f.*; *v.n.* faire* de la bicyclette;
 ~ing, *s.* cyclisme, *m.*
cyclone, cyclone, *m.*
cyclops, cyclope, *m.*
cygnet, jeune cygne, *m.*
cylind(er), cylindre, *m.*; ~rical, cylindrique.
cymbal, cymbale, *f.*
cynic, *s.* cynique, *m.*; ~ism, cynisme, *m.*; ~al, cynique; ~ally, avec cynisme.
cynosure, (*centre of attraction*) point de mire, *m.*
cypher, see CIPHER.
cypress-tree, cyprès, *m.*
cytissus, (*bot.*) cytise, *m.*
czar, tsar, *m.*; ~ina, tsarine, *f.*; ~evitch, tsarévitch, *m.*

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dab, *s.* (*lump*) petit morceau, *m.*; (*ichth.*) limande, *f.*; be a ~ at, (*pop.*) avoir le chic de; *v.a.* tamponner.
dabble, (*padde*) barboter; (*Stock Exch.*) boursicoter; ~ in, se mêler de.
dabchick, (*ornith.*) petit grèbe, *m.*
dace, (*ichth.*) vannoise, *f.*
dad, daddy, papa, *m.*; ~ long-legs, faucheur, *m.*
dado, lambris, *m.*
daffodil, narcissus, *m.*
daft, toqué.
dagger, poignard, *m.*; at ~s drawn, à couteaux tirés; look ~s at, regarder avec des yeux de basilic.
daguerreotype, daguerréotype, *m.*
dahlia, (*bot.*) dahlia, *m.*
daily, *s.* (*paper*) quotidien, *m.*; *adj.* quotidien; (*done daily*) journalier, ~ère; ~ bread, pain quotidien, *m.*; *adv.* tous les jours.
daintly, *s.* friandise, *f.*; *adj.* délicat; (*choice*) de choix; (*pretty and small*) mignon, -ne; ~ily, délicatement.
dairy, laiterie, *f.*; ~maid, fille de laiterie, *f.*; ~man, laitier, *m.*
dais, estrade, *f.*; A not dais which = "canopy".
daisy, (*small*) pâquerette, *f.*; (*ox-eyed*) marguerite, *f.*
dale, vallon, *m.*; up hill and down ~, par monts et par vaux.
dall(y), *v.n.* (*trifle*) s'amuser; (*play*) folâtrer; ~ with, (*fig.*) jouer avec; ~iance, badinage, *m.*
dalmatic, (*eccles. and royal*) dalmatique, *f.*
dam, (*animals*) mère, *f.*; (*water-barrier*) digue, *f.*; (*river*) barrage, *m.*; (*mill*) écluse, *f.*

damage, dommage, *m.*; (*detriment*) préjudice, *m.*; (*mishap, naut.*) avaries, *f.pl.*; ~ in transit, avaries de route, *f.pl.*; ~s, (*law, &c.*) dommages-intérêts, *m.pl.*; ~d, (*goods, &c.*) avarié; *v.a.* endommager; (*comm.*) avarier.
damascene, *v.a.* damasquiner.
damask, damas, *m.*
dame, dame, *f.*
damn, *s.* juron, *m.*; ~ation, damnation, *f.*
damn, *v.a.* (*eccles.*) damner; (*fig. and ruin*) condamner; (*swearing, interj.*) ie diable emporte...
damnable, mandit; (*eccles.*) damnable.
damned, *adj.* sacré.
damp, *adj.* humide; ~ness, humidité, *f.*; *v.a.* ~en, humecter.
damp(er), (*chimneys*) registre, *m.*
damsel, jeune fille, *f.*
damson, prune de damas, *f.*
dance, ~ing, *s.* danse, *f.*; (*ball*) bal, *m.*; *v.a.n.* danser; ~er, danseur, ~se, *m.f.*; ~ing master, maître de danse, *m.*
dandelion, (*bot.*) pissenlit, *m.*
dandle, *v.a.* bercer; (*fondle*) dorloter.
dandruff, pellicule, *f.*
dandy, élégant, *m.*; *adj.* (*U.S.A.*) élégant.
Dan, *s.* danois, ~e, *m.f.*; ~ish, *adj.* danois; ~ish, (*lang.*) *s.* danois, *m.*
danewort, (*bot.*) hièble, *f.*
danger, danger, *m.*; ~ous, dangereux, ~se; ~ously, dangereusement.
dangle, *v.n.* pendiller.
dank, *adj.* humide.
daphne, (*bot.*) daphné, *m.*
dapple, *v.a.* tacher; ~grey, *adj.* gris pommelé, *invar.*; ~d, (*horse*) pommelé.
dapper, *adj.* fringant.
dare, oser; *v.a.* (*defy*) défier (de); ~ to, oser + inf.; I ~ say, sans doute.
dare-devil, *s.* risque-tout, *m. invar.*
daring, *adj.* audacieux, ~se; ~ly, audacieusement.
dark, *adj.* obscur; (*with colours*) foncé, *e.g.* bleu foncé, &c., *invar.*; (*fig.*) triste; be ~, faire* sombre; grow ~, commencer à faire* sombre; ~lantern, lanterne sourde, *f.*; ~ness, obscurité, *f.*; ~ly, (*fig.*) obscurément.
darken, *v.a.* obscurcir; (*paint*) assourdir; (*fig.*) attrister; *v.n.* s'obscurcir.
darling, *adj. and s.m.f.* chéri, -e.
darn, *s.* reprise, *f.*; *v.a.* repriser; ~ing needle, aiguille à repriser, *f.*
darnel, (*bot.*) ivraie, *f.*
dart, *dart*, *m.*; (*fig.*) trait, *m.*; *v.a.* (*throw*) lancer; (*rays, glance*) darder; *v.n.* (*rush*) se précipiter.
dash, *s.* (*pen*) trait, *m.*; (*water*) brisement, *m.*; (*paint*) touche légère, *f.*; (*drop*) filet, *m.*; (*vigour*) fougue, *f.*; cut a dash, faire* figure; *v.a.* (*throw*) lancer; (*hopes, &c.*) détruire*; ~ to pieces, briser en morceaux; *v.n.* (*rush*) se précipiter; ~ against, se heurter contre.
dash-board, (*motor*) tablier, *m.*

dashing, (*fiery*) fougueux, ~se; (*smart*) fringant.

dastard, s. lâche, m.; ~ly, lâche; ~liness, lâcheté, f.

data, données, f. pl.

date, (*fruit*) datte, f.; ~-tree, dattier, m.

date, s. (*day*) date, f.; (*coins, &c.*) millésime, m.; *at an early* ~, à une date prochaine; *out of* ~, démodé; *to* ~, à ce jour; *be up to* ~, (*be in the swim*) être à la page; *up to* ~, (*bkppg.*) à jour; *bring up to* ~, mettre* à jour; *under* ~ of, à la date de; v.a.n. dater; long-, short- ~d bill, see BILL; ~ of dispatch, date d'envoi, f.

dative, s. (*gram.*) datif, m.

datura, (*bot.*) datura, m.

daub, (*painting*) croûte, f.; ~er, (*bad artist*) barbouilleur, m.; v.n. barbouiller.

daughter, fille, f.; ~in-law, belle-fille; ~ly, filial.

daunt, v.a. décourager; ~less, intrépide; ~lessness, intrépidité, f.

Dauphin, ~ess, Dauphin, -e, m. f.

davit, (*naut.*) portemanteau, m.

Davy-lamp, (*mine*) lampe de sûreté, f.

dawdle, v.n. musarder; ~r, musard, m.

dawn, point du jour, m.; (*fig.*) aurore, f.; v.n. poindre*.

dawning, adj. (*fig.*) naissant.

day, jour, m.; (*whole day, day's work*) journée, f.; (*period, of time, of prosperity, prime of life*) temps, m.; ~before, veille, f.; ~before yesterday, avant-hier, m.; ~after, next ~, lendemain, m.; the ~after tomorrow, après-demain; ~dream, rêverie, f.; ~-dreamer, songe-creux, m.; ~labourer, journalier, m.; ~lily, (*bot.*) belle d'un jour, m.; ♀ belle de jour, f. = small ground convolvulus; ~scholar, externe, m. f.; ~s notice, préavis d'un jour franc, m.; ten full ~s, dix jours francs; every other ~, tous les deux jours; eight-hour day, journée de huit heures; working- ~s, jours ouvrables, m. pl.; in these ~s, de nos jours; from ~to ~, au jour le jour; carry the ~, (*fig.*) avoir gain de cause; win the ~, (*mil.*) gagner la journée; in ~s gone by, au temps jadis.

daylight, (*lit. and fig.*) jour, m.

daze, v.a. (*with blow, &c.*) étourdir; (*light*) éblouir.

dazzle, v.a. éblouir; ~ing, éblouissant.

deacon, -ess, diacre, ~oness, m. f.

dead, s. (*winter*) cœur, m.; (*night*) milieu, m.; the ~, pl. les morts, m. pl.

dead, adj. 1 (*lit., fig., hours, languages, weight, season, letter, obsolete*) mort; 2 (*colours*) mat; 3 (*deaf, insensible*) sourd (à); 4 (*dull*) lourd; 5 (*business*) stagnant; 6 (*money*) qui dort; 7 (*sleep*) profond; 8 (*sound*) sourd; ~beat, see BEAT; ~body, see BODY; ~calm, see CALM; ~certainty, see CERTAINTY; ~letter office, bureau de rebuts, m.; ~loss, perte sèche, f.; ~march, marche funèbre, f.; ~nettle, ortie blanche, f.

dead, adv. en plein.

deaden, (*a blow, fall*) amortir; (*sound*) assourdir.

deadlock, impasse, f.

deadly, mortel, -le; (*sins*) capital; ~nightshade, see NIGHTSHADE.

deaf, sourd; (*fig.*) insensible (à); ~ness, surdité, f.; ~as a post, stone ~, sourd comme un pot.

deafen, assourdir; ~ing, assourdissant.

deal, s. (*comm.*) opération, f.; (*quantity*) quantité, f.; (*cards*) donne, f.; (*wood*) bois de sapin, m.; a good ~, a great ~, beaucoup (de).

deal, ~out, v.a. distribuer; (*cards*) donner.

deal, v.n. (*comm.*) traiter (avec); ~in, commercer de; v.a. (*cards*) donner.

dealer, marchand, m.; marine store ~, fournisseur maritime, m.; provision ~, marchand de comestibles, m.

dealing, (*comm.*) négociation, f.; double ~, dupliqué, f.; square ~, procédés honnêtes, m. pl.

dean, (*eccles. and univ.*) doyen, m.

dear, s. (*beloved*) cher, chère, m. f.; adj. (*beloved and price*) cher; Oh ~!, Mon Dieu!

~ly, (*affection*) tendrement; (*at a high price, lit. and fig.*) chèrement.

dearth, disette, f.; (*lack*) manque (de), m.

death, mort, f.; ~s head, tête de mort, f.; ~blow, (*lit. and fig.*) coup de grâce, m.; ~duties, droits de succession, m. pl.; ~rate, mortalité, f.; ~rattle, râle, m.; ~struggles, agonie, f.; be frightened to ~, mourir* de peur; ~less, immortel, -le; ~ly, adv. mortellement.

debar, v.a. exclure* (de).

debar, v.a.n. see DISEMBARK; ~ation, débarquement, m.

debase, v.a. (*degrade*) avilir; (*comm.*) altérer; ~ment, avilissement, m.

debat, s. discussion, f.; (*parl., &c.*) débats, m. pl.; v.a. (*question*) discuter; v.n. (*deliberate*) délibérer (sur); ~able, discutable.

debauchery, débauche, f.; ~ee, débauché, m.; v.a. débaucher.

debenture, (*fin.*) obligation, f.; ~holder, obligataire, m. f.

debility, débilité, f.; ~ate, débilité.

debit, débit, m.; s. ~side, s. (*bkppg.*) débit, m.; ~and credit sides, see CREDIT; on the ~side, adj. passif, ~ve.

debouch, v.n. déboucher.

debris, débris, m. pl.

debt, dette, f.; (*due to trader*) créance, f.; ~collector, agent de recouvrements, m.; get into ~, s'endetter.

debtor, débiteur, ~rice, m. f.; (*bankrupt*) liquidé, -e, m. f.; be ~for, être redevable de (à + pers.).

debutante, (*court, &c.*) jeune fille faisant son entrée dans le monde. ♀ débutante = 'beginner, novice', f.

decade, période de dix années, f.

decaden|ce, *décadence*, *f.*; ~t, *décadent*.

decagon, *décagone*, *m.*

decatalogue, *décatalogue*, *m.*

decamp, *v.n.* (*go away*) déguerpir.

decant, *v.a.* (*liquids*) décanter; ~er, *carafe*, *f.*

decapitat|e, *v.a.* décapiter; ~ion, *décapitation*, *f.*

decay, *s.* *décadence*, *f.*; (*ruin*) *ruine*, *f.*; (*falling to pieces*) *délabrement*, *m.*; (*teeth, bones, etc.*) *carie*, *f.*; *v.a.* *gâter*; *v.n.* *tomber* (*être*) *en décadence*; (*fruit, teeth*) *se gâter*; (*rot*) *pourrir*; (*fig.*) *dépérir*.

decease, *s.* *décès*, *m.*; *v.n.* *décéder* (*être*); ~d, *s.* *défunt*, ~e, *m. f.*

deceit, (*action*) *déception*, *f.*; (*cheating*) *tromperie*, *f.*; ~ful, (*pers.*) *trompeur*, ~se; (*misleading*) *décevant*; ~fully, *d'une manière trompeuse*.

deceive, *v.a.* *tromper*; (*disappoint*) *décevoir*; ~r, *trompeur*, ~se, *m. f.*

December, *décembre*, *m.*; (*abbrev.*) 10^{bre}. decent|f, (*not immodest*) *décent*; *in English* 'decent' also means 'tolerable' which = *convenable*, assez bon, -ne; ~cy, (*not immodest*) *déceance*, *f.*; (*decorum*) *bienséance*, *f.*; ~tly, *avec déceance*, *convenablement*.

deception|ion, *déception*, *f.*; ~ive, *décevant*; *à déception in French* also = 'disappointment'.

decide, *v.a.* *décider*; *v.n.* *décider* (*de*), *se décider* (*à*); ~d, (*conspicuous*) *marqué*; (*character*) *résolu*; ~dly, *décidément*.

deciduous, (*bot.*) *caduq.*, ~que.

decimal, *s.* *décimale*, *f.*; *adj.* *décimal*.

decimat|e, *v.a.* *décimer*; ~ion, *décimation*, *f.*

decipher, *v.a.* *déchiffrer*; ~able, *déchiffrable*.

decision, *décision*, *f.*; (*firmness*) *fermeté*, *f.* decisive, (*conclusive, battle, etc.*) *décisif*, ~ve; (*resolute*) *résolu*; (*unequivocal*) *catégorique*; ~ly, *décisivement*.

deck, *s.* *pont*, *m.*; *between* ~s, *entrepont*, *m.*; ~-cabin, *cabine de pont*, *f.*; ~-chair, *transatlantique*, *f.*; ~er, *two-three-er*, *vaisseau à deux, trois ponts*, *m.* deck, *v.a.* *parer* (*de*).

declaim, *v.a.* (*recite*) *déclamer*; *v.n.* *déclamer*; ~matory, (*style*) *déclamatoire*; ~ against, *déclamer contre*.

declar|e, *v.a.* *déclarer*; *v.n.* ~ for, *against*, *se déclarer pour, contre*; ~ation, *déclaration*, *f.*

declension, (*gram.*) *déclinaison*, *f.*; (*deviation*) *déviation*, *f.* (*de*); (*decay*) *décadence*, *f.*

decline, *s.* *décadence*, *f.*; (*med.*) *consommption*, *f.*; (*price*) *baisse*, *f.*; *v.a.* (*refuse and gram.*) *décliner*; *v.n.* (*price*) *baisser*; ~ to, *refuser* (*de*).

declivity, *pente*, *f.*

declutch, (*motor*) *débrayer*.

decoction, *décoction*, *f.*

decode, (*telegram, &c.*) *déchiffrer*.

decompos|e, *v.a.* *décomposer*; *v.n.* *se décomposer*; ~ition, *décomposition*, *f.*

decorat|e, *v.a.* *décorer* (*de*); ~ion, (*adornment and badge*) *décoration*, *f.*; ~or, (*theat., house*) *décorateur*, *m.*; ~ive, *décoratif*, ~ve; ~ed, (*arch. approx.*) *rayonnant*.

decor|um, *bienséance*, *f.*; ~ous, *convenant*; ~ously, *convenablement*.

decoy, *s.* (*fig.*) *leurre*, *m.*; (*bird*) *appellant*, *m.*; *v.a.* *leurrer*.

decrease, *s.* *diminution*, *f.*; *v.a.n.* *diminuer*.

decree, (*law*) *arrêt*, *m.*; (*gen.*) *décret*, *m.*; ~ in bankruptcy, *jugement déclaratif de faillite*, *m.*; *v.a.* *décréter*.

decrepit, *décrépit*; ~ude, *décrépitude*, *f.*

decry, (*cry down*) *décrier*; (*declaim against*) *crier contre*.

dedicat|e, *v.a.* (*eccles. and book*) *dédier*; ~ion, *dédicace*, *f.*; ~ory, *dédicatoire*.

deduce, *v.a.* *déduire** (*de*).

deduct, *déduire**; ~ion, *déduction*, *f.*; ~ive, *déductif*, ~ve.

deed, (*action, law*) *acte*, *m.*; (*contract*) *contrat*, *m.*; (*exploit*) *exploit*, *m.*; ~ of gift, *donation*, *f.*

deem, *v.a.* *juger*; ~ed, (*considered*) *censé* + *inf.*, + *s. or adj. use* *juger*.

deep, *s.* *mer*, *f.*; (*fig.*) *abîme*, *m.*; *adj.* *profond*; (*colours*) *foncé*; (*plunged*) *enfoncé*; (*occupied*) *absorbé* (*dans*); (*mourning*) *grand*; *to be ten feet* ~, *avoir dix pieds de profondeur*; ~laid, *profond*; *adv. and* ~ly, *profondément*; ~ly read, *versé* (*dans*).

deepen, *v.a.* (*make deep*) *approfondir*; (*a colour*) *foncer*; *v.a.n.* (*increase*) *augmenter*; *v.n.* (*become darker*) *s'assombrir*.

deer, (*gen. term.*) *bête fauve*, *f.*; (*red*) ~ cerf, *m.*; ~ stalking, *chasse au chevreuil*, *f.*

deerskin, *peau de daim*, *f.*

deface, (*disfigure, distort*) *défigurer*; (*make illegible*) *effacer*.

defalcation, *détournement*, *m.*

defam|e, *diffamer*; ~atory, *diffamatoire*; ~ation, *diffamation*, *f.*

default, *s.* *défaut*, *m.*; *in* ~ of, *à défaut de*; *v.n.* (*law*) *faire** *défaut*; ~er, *défaillant*, *m.*

defeat, (*mil.*) *défaite*, *f.*; (*failure*) *insuccès*, *m.*; *v.a.* *vaincre**; (*frustrate*) *frustrer*; (*baffle*) *déjouer*.

defeat|ism, *défaïtisme*, *m.*; ~ist, *défaïtiste*, *m.*

defect, (*material and moral*) *défaut*, *m.*

defection, *défection*, *f.*; ~ive, *défectueux*, ~se; (*gram.*) *défectif*, ~ve; ~ively, *défectueusement*.

defen|ce, (*resistance, mil., justification*) *défense*, *f.*; ~d, *défendre*; ~celess, *sans défense*.

defendant, (*law*) *défendeur*, ~eresse, *m. f.*; ~able, *défendable*; (*justifiable*) *justifiable*.

defender, défenseur, *m.*
defensible, défendable; *~ive*, *adj.*
defensif, *~ve*; *s.* défensive, *f.*
defer, *v.a.* (put off) retarder; *~ to*, déferer
à; *Δ* déferer does not = 'put off' in
French; *~ence*, déference, *f.*
differential, respectueux, *~se*; *~ly*,
respectueusement.
defiance, (*challenge*) défi, *m.*; *Δ* défiance
= 'mistrust'; *set at ~*, défier; (*fig.*) braver;
~t, de défi (*things*); *Δ* défiant =
'distrustful'.
deficiency, manque, *m.*; *~t*, insuffisant;
(*mental*) faible d'esprit; *be ~t in*, man-
quer de.
deficit, (*money*) déficit, *m.*; *have a ~*,
être en déficit.
defile, *s.* défilé, *m.*; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*)
souiller; *v.n.* (*march in file*) défilé.
defilement, souillure, *f.*
define, *v.a.* (*words, &c.*, *explain*) définir;
(*determine*) déterminer; *~ition*, défini-
tion, *f.*
definable, définissable.
definite, (*fixed*) déterminé; (*final*) défi-
nitif, *~ve*; (*gram.*) défini; *~ness*,
caractère déterminé, *m.*; *~ly*, d'une
manière déterminée.
definitive, définitif, *~ve*.
deflation, (*monetary*) déflation, *f.*
deflect, *v.a.* détourner; *v.n.* dévier;
~ion, déviation, *f.*
deform, déformer; *~ed*, contrefait;
~ation, déformation, *f.*; *~ity*, diffor-
mité, *f.*
defraud, *v.a.* frauder; *~ of*, frauder de;
~er, fraudeur, *~se*, *m.f.*
defray, *v.a.* (*expenses*) payer.
deft, adroit; *~ly*, adroitement.
defunct, (*pers.*) défunt; (*thing*) tombé en
désuétude.
defy, défier; (*fig.*) braver; *~ to*, défier
de + *inf.*
degenera|te, *v.n.* (*lit. and fig.*) dégénérer;
adj. and s.m.f. (*pers.*) dégénéré, *-e*;
~tion, *-cy*, dégénération, *f.*
degrad|e, (*rank, &c.*, *and fig.*) dégrader
(*de*); *~ation*, avilissement, *m.*; (*rank*)
dégradation, *f.*; *~ing*, avilissant; *~ed*,
dégradé.
degree, (*stage, in ascent or descent, of*
relationship, astr., angle, of comparison,
geom., thermom., &c.) degré, *m.*; (*univ.*)
grade, *m.*; (*rank*) rang, *m.*; *in a high ~*,
à un haut degré; *in some ~*, en quelque
sorte; *by ~s*, par degrés.
deify, (*lit. and fig.*) diviniser; *~ication*,
déification, *f.*
deign, daigner + *inf.*
deism, déisme, *m.*; *~st*, déiste, *m.*
deity, (*fig. and eccles.*) divinité, *f.*; (*myth.*)
dité, *f.*
dejection, abattement, *m.*; *Δ* déjection,
f. (*med.*) = 'evacuation'; *~ed*, abattu;
~edly, avec abattement.
delat|ion, délation, *f.*; *~or*, délateur, *m.*
delay, *s.* retard, *m.*; *without further ~*,

sans plus de retard; *with the least possible*
~, dans le plus bref délai.
delay, *v.a.* (*pers.*) retarder; (*thing*)
différer; *v.n.* tarder.
delectable, délectable.
delegat|e, *s.* délégué, *m.*; *v.a.* déléguer;
~ion, (*lit. and comm.*) délégation, *f.*
delete, *v.a.* biffer.
deleterious, délétère.
delft, (*earthenware*) faïence de Delft, *f.*
deliberat|e, *v.a.n.* délibérer; *adj.* réfléchi;
(*on purpose*) délibéré; *~ion*, délibéra-
tion, *f.*; *~ely*, de propos délibéré;
(*slowly*) lentement.
delica|te, (*workmanship, texture, colour,*
health, critical, considerate, modest, dainty,
easily injured, fastidious, embarrassing)
délicat; *~cy*, délicatesse, *f.*; (*food*)
friandise, *f.*; *~tely*, avec délicatesse.
delicious, délicieux, *~se*; *~ly*, déli-
cieusement.
delight, *s.* délices, *f.pl.*; *~ful*, charmant;
~fully, délicieusement; *v.a.* enchanter;
be ~ed to, être enchanté de; *v.n.* *~ to*,
se plaire* à.
delimit, délimiter; *~ation*, délimita-
tion, *f.*
delineate, (*fig.*) peindre*.
delinquen|cy, délit, *m.*; *~t*, délinquant, *-e*
m.f.
deliri|um, délire, *m.*; *~ous*, *to be*,
déli rer; (*with joy, &c.*) être fou de.
deliver, *v.a.* (*liberate*) délivrer; (*letters*)
distribuer; (*message, note, &c.*) remettre*;
(*opinion*) exprimer; (*speech*) prononcer;
(*goods*) livrer; (*blow*) asséner; *~ up*,
livrer; *be ~ed of*, (*child*) accoucher de.
deliver|ance, délivrance, *f.*; *~er*, libéra-
teur, *~rice*, *m.f.*
delivery, (*birth*) accouchement, *m.*; (*of*
speeches) débit, *m.*; (*goods*) livraison, *f.*;
(*letters*) distribution, *m.*; (*telegr., message,*
&c.) remise, *f.*; *~ -office*, bureau de
distribution, *m.*; *~ -van*, fourgon à
livraison, *m.*; *for immediate ~*, *~ without*
delay, à livrer de suite.
dell, vallon, *m.*
Delphic, de Delphes.
delphinium, (*bot.*) pied d'alouette, *m.*
delta, (*river*) delta, *m.*
delu|de, tromper; *~sion*, (*false impres-*
sion) illusion, *f.*; *Δ* délusion is not a *French*
word; *~sive*, illusoire.
deluge, déluge, *m.*; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*)
inonder (*de*).
delve, *v.a.* creuser.
demagogue, démagogue, *m.*
demand, *s.* demande péremptoire, *f.*;
(*unreasonable*) exigence, *f.*; (*request*)
demande, *f.*; *on ~*, sur demande;
Δ demande is a weaker word than *Engl.*
'demand'; *v.a.* réclamer; (*request*) de-
mander (*à + pers., acc. of thing*); (*as*
right or by force) exiger; (*peremptory*)
demander péremptoirement.
demarkation, démarcation, *f.*
demean, *~ oneself*, (*behave*) se comporter;

(lower oneself to) s'abaisser jusqu'à; ~our, maintien, m.
demented, *adj.* fou, folle.
demerit, *démérite*, m.
demi, (*in comp.*) demi+, *e.g.* demi-dieu, m.
demijohn, *dame-jeanne*, f.
demise, (*death*) décès, m.
demobilize, *v.a.* démobiliser.
democrat, *démocrate*, m.; ~cy, *démocratie*, f.; ~tic, *démocratique*; ~tize, *démocratiser*.
demolish, *démolir*; ~ition, *démolition*, f.
demon, *démon*, m.; ~iac, *démoniaque*, m.f.; ~ology, *démonologie*, f.
demonstrate, *démontrer*; ~ion, *démonstration*, f.; ~or, *démonstrateur*, m.
demonstrative, (*affection, &c., and gram.*) *démonstratif*, ~ve.
demoralize, *démoraliser*; ~zation, *démoralisation*, f.
demur, *v.n.* hésiter; ~ to, *at*, faire* des objections à.
demure, *grave*; (*pej.*) qui affecte la modestie; ~ly, *modestement*.
den, *antre*, m.; (*robbers*) *repaire*, m.; (*menagerie*) *loge*, f.
denaturalize, *dénaturaliser*.
deniable, *niable*.
denial, *dénégation*, f.; (*refusal*) *refus*, m.; (*of a statement*) *démenti*, m.; (*abjuring, disavowal*) *reniement*, m.
denizen, *habitant*, m.
denominat[e], *appeler*; ~ion, (*name*) *dénomination*, f.; (*relig.*) *secte*, f.; (*comm.*) *coupure*, f.; ~or, *dénominateur*, m.
denote, *dénoter*.
denounce, (*inform, inveigh against, of treaty*) *dénoncer*; (*prophecy*) *annoncer*.
dense, (*compact*), *dense*; (*fig.*) *épais*, -se; (*crowd*) *compact*; A *dense* is not used in sense of 'stupid' as in English which = bête; ~ly packed, *très serré*; (*population*) *très peuplé*.
density, (*metal, &c.*) *densité*, f.; (*thickness*) *épaisseur*, f.
dent, *bosse*, f.; *v.a.* *bossuer*.
dental, *s. (phon.) dentale*, f.
dental, *adj. (teeth) dentaire*; (*gram.*) *dental*.
denticulat[ed], *dentelé*; ~ion, *dentelure*, f.
dentifrice, *dentifrice*, m.
dentist, *dentiste*, m.
denude, (*strip*) *dénuder*; (*deprive*) *dépouiller* (de).
denunciation, *dénonciation*, f.; (*attack*) *attaque*, f., (*contre*); ~or, *dénonciateur*, ~rice, m.f.
deny, *v.a.* nier; (*accusation*) *démentir**: ~ that, *nier que affirmative+subj.*; *nier que negative+subj.* and *ne*; ~ oneself of, *se priver de*.
depart, *partir** (*être*); ~ from, (*fig.*) *départir** (*être*) *de*; *s.* ~ed, *mort*, m.s. and pl.

department, (*administ. and polit. division*) *département*, m.; (*of shop*) *rayon*, m.; ~-store, *grand magasin*, m.; ~al, *départemental*.
departure, *départ*, m.; *new* ~, *nouveauté*, f.
depend on, *dépendre de*; ~ upon, (*rely*) *compter sur*; (*trust*) *se fier à*.
dependable, *sûr*.
dependen[t], (*dependant*) *s. dépendant*, m.; ~ce, (*being subject, subordinate*) *dépendance*, f. (de); (*confidence, reliance*) *confiance* (en), f.
dependen[t], *adj. dépendant* (de); ~cy, (*subordination, country*) *dépendance*, f.
depict, *peindre**; (*fig.*) *dépeindre**.
deplete, *épuiser* (de).
deplorie, (*regret*) *déplore*; ~able, (*piti-able*) *pitoyable*; ~ably, *lamentablement*.
deploy, *v.a.* *déployer*; *v.n.* *se déployer*.
deponent, *adj. (gram.) déponent*.
depopulat[e], *dépeupler*; ~ion, *dépopulation*, f.
deport, (*transport*) *déporter*; ~ation, *déportation*, f.; ~ oneself, *se comporter*.
deportment, *maintien*, m.
depos[e], *v.a. (king, &c.) déposer*; *v.n. (bear witness)* *déposer*; ~ition, (*king, &c.*) *déposition*, f.
deposit, *s. (bank, &c.) dépôt*, m.; (*security*) *dépôt de garantie*, m.; (*Savings Bank*) *versement*, m.; ~-account, *compte de dépôts à terme*, m.; ~-book, *livret*, m.; *v.a.* *déposer*; (*Savings Bank*) *verser*; ~ary, *dépositaire*, m.f.
depositor, *déposant*, -e, m.f.
depot, *depository*, (*storehouse and mil.*) *dépôt*, m.
deprav[ed], *dépravé*; ~ity, *dépravation*, f.
deprecate, (*disapprove of*) *désapprouver*.
depreciat[e], *v.a.* *déprécier*; *v.n. (fig. and value)* *se déprécier*; (*perishables*) *s'avilir*; ~ion, (*comm., value*) *moins-value*, f.; (*money, &c.*) *dépréciation*, f.
depredat[or], *déprédateur*, ~rice, m.f.; ~ion, *déprédation*, f.
depress, (*fig.*) *abattre*; (*value*) *déprimer*; ~ion, (*physical, &c.*) *abattement*, m.; (*ground*) *enfoncement*, m.; ~ed, *abattu*; (*business*) *dans le marasme*.
deprive, *priver* (de); ~ation, *privation*, f.; (*loss*) *perte*, f.
depth, (*lit. and fig.*) *profondeur*, f.; (*winter, &c.*) *cœur*, m.; (*almost part*) *fond*, m.; ~-charge (*nav.*) *grenade sous-marine*, f.; *get out of one's* ~, *perdre pied*.
deput[e], (*commit powers, task, &c., or assign pers. as substitute*) *déléguer*; ~ation, (*body of persons*) *députation*, f.
deputy, (*polit.*) *député*, m.; (*delegate*) *délégué*, m.; ~-chairman, *vice-président*, m.; ~-governor, *sous-gouverneur*, m.; ~-manager, *vice-gérant*, m.; ~-mayor, *adjoint au maire*, m.
derail, *v.a.* *faire dérailler*.
derby, (*U.S.A. bowler-hat*) *melon*, m.

derange, déranger; ~ment, dérangement, m.; (mental) aliénation mentale, f.; ~d, (mind) aliéné.

derelict, adj. and s.m.f. délaissé, -e; (ship) navire abandonné, m.

deride, tourner en dérision; Δ dérider = 'smooth', 'cheer'.

derision, dérision, f.; ~ive, ~ory, dérisoire; ~ively, par dérision.

derive, v.a. (obtain) retirer (de); v.n. (gram.) dériver de; be ~d from, (gram.) dériver de; (have source, origin from) provenir* (être) de; ~ation, (gram.) dérivation, f.; ~ative, (gram.) adj. and s.m. dérivé, m.

derogate from, déroger à; ~ion (of), dérogation (de); ~ory, dérogatoire; ~ory to, qui porte atteinte à.

dervish, derviche, m.

descant, s. (song) chant, m.; v.n. discourir* (sur).

descend, v.a. descendre (avoir); v.n. descendre (être); ~ upon, tomber (être) sur; ~ed from, issu de.

descendant, descendant, -e, s.m.f.

descent, (lit., slope, mil.) descente, f.; (family) descendance, f.

describe, décrire*; ~ption, description, f.; (kind) sorte, f.; (contents, &c.) désignation, f.; (police) signalement, m.

descriptive, descriptif, ~ve.

descry, découvrir*.

desecrate, profaner; ~ion, profanation, f.

desert, s. (merit) mérite, m.; ~s, ce qu'on mérite.

desert, s. (place) désert, m.; (fig.) solitude, f.; adj. désert; v.a. (place and fig.) désert; (abandon) abandonner; ~er, (mil.) déserteur, m.; ~ion, abandon, m.; (mil.) désertion, f.

deserve, mériter; ~ing, (pers.) méritant; ~ well of, mériter bien de; ~edly, à juste titre.

desiccate, dessécher.

design, s. (project) dessein, m.; (arch.) projet, m.; v.a. dessiner; ~ed for, destiné à; ~er, dessinateur, ~rice, m.f.

designate, v.a. désigner; adj. désigné.

designedly, adv. à dessein.

designing, adj. (crafty) artificieux, ~se.

desire, s. désir, m.; (feeble) velléité, f.; v.n. désirer (+ inf. or de + inf.); v.a. (wish for, covet) désirer; (request a pers. acc. to) prier (de); ~able, désirable; be ~ous of, désirer.

desist, cesser (de); Δ se désister de = 'renounce' in English.

desk, (reading, writing) pupitre, m.; (bureau) bureau, m.; roll-top ~, bureau américain, m.; knee-hole ~, bureau ministre, m.

desolate, adj. (uninhabited) désert; (lonely) solitaire; (laid waste) ravagé; (afflicted) désolé.

desolation, désolation, f.

despair, s. (lit. and fig.) désespoir, m.;

v.n. désespérer (de); drive to despair, pousser au désespoir; ~ingly, sans espoir.

despatch, see DISPATCH.

desperado, homme de sac et de corde, m.

desperate, (pers. and things) désespéré; (reckless) capable de tout; ~ion, désespoir, m.

despise, mépriser.

despite, (spite, rancour) dépit, m.; prep. in ~ of, en dépit de.

despoil, dépouiller; ~er, spoliateur, m.

despond, se décourager; (despair) désespérer.

despondent, abattu; ~cy, abattement, m.; ~tly, sans espoir.

despot, despote, m.; ~ic, despotique; ~ism, despotisme, m.; ~ically, despotiquement.

dessert, dessert, m.; Δ desserte = 'leavings at table'; ~-spoon, cuillère à dessert, f.

destine, v.a. (intend, reserve) destiner (à); ~ation, destination, f.

destiny, (chain of events, future career) destin, m.; (myth) Destin; (fate, power that fore-ordains, future lot) destinée, f.

destitute, (in want) indigent; ~ of, dénué de; ~ion, misère, f.; Δ destitution = dismissal.

destroy, détruire*; ~er, destructeur, m.; (nav.) contre-torpilleur, m.; pl. contre-torpilleurs; ~ing, adj. destructeur, ~rice.

destruct, destruction, f.; (soul) perdition, f.; (massacre) massacre, m.; (fig.) perte, f.; ~or, destructeur de déchets, m.; ~ive, destructif, ~ve.

desuetude, désuétude, f.

desultory, décousu; ~iness, manque de suite, m.; ~ily, à bâtons rompus.

detach, détacher (de); ~ment, (gen. and mil.) détachement, m.

detail, détail, m.; v.a. (lists, accounts, &c.) détailler.

detect, découvrir*; ~ive, agent de la police secrète, m.; ~ion, découverte, f.

detaim, retenir*; (in prison, wrongfully, &c.) détenir*.

detention, détention, f.; (in schools) consigne, f.

deter from, (thing) détourner (de); (from doing) empêcher (de).

deteriorate, v.n. (things) se détériorer; (pers.) dégénérer; ~ion, détérioration, f., dégénération, f.

determine, v.a. (fig., date, amount, induce) déterminer (+ inf.); v.n. décider de; ~ation, détermination, f.; ~ed, (fixed, bold) déterminé.

detest, détester; ~able, détestable; ~ation, détestation, f.; ~ably, détestablement.

dethrone, détrôner; ~ment, détrônement, m.

detonate, v.n. détoner; ~ion, détonation, f.; ~or, détonateur, m.

détour, détour, m.

detract from, (*value*) v.a. déprécier; (*merit, &c.*) dénigrer, v.a.
detract[ion], dénigrement, m.; ~or, détracteur, m.
detriment, détriment, m.; *to the ~ of*, au détriment de; ~al, préjudiciable; ~ally, d'une manière préjudiciable.
detrition, usure, f.
detruncat[e], tronquer; (*trees*) étêter; ~ion, (*statues*) mutilation, f.; (*trees*) étêtement, m.
deuce, s. diable, m.; *interj. the ~!* diantre!
Deuteronomy, (*Bible*) Deutéronome, m.
deutzia, (*bot.*) deutzia, f.
develop, v.a. (*lit. and photo.*) développer; v.n. se développer; ~ment, développement, m.; ~er, (*photo*) révélateur, m.
deviat[e], v.n. dévier (de); (*stray*) s'écarter (de); ~ion, déviation, f.; (*fig.*) écart, m.
device, (*means*) expédient, m.; (*invention*) invention, f.; (*motto*) devise, f.
devil, diable, m.; *she~*, diablesse; *be between the ~ and the deep sea*, être entre le marteau et l'enclume; *there's the ~ to pay*, c'est le diable à confesser.
devilish, diabolique; ~ly, diablement.
devilry, (*magic*) magie, f.; (*mischiefs*) diablerie, f.
devious, (*remote*) détourné; (*not straight*) tortueux, ~se.
devisable, (*scheme*) qu'on peut combiner.
devise, v.a. (*plan*) combiner; (*plot*) tramer.
devoid of, dépourvu de.
devolve on, tomber (être) en partage à; *it ~s on you to*, c'est à vous de.
devote, v.a. (*vow*) vouer; (*time, &c.*) consacrer; ~ oneself to, se vouer à.
devot[ee], dévot, -e, m.f.; ~ion, (*relig.*) dévotion, f.; (*devotedness*) dévouement, m.; ~ed, (*vow*) voué (à); (*attached*) dévoué à; ~ional, de dévotion.
devour, (*lit. and fig.*) dévorer; ~ing, (*lit. and fig.*) dévorant.
devout, dévot, -e; ~ness, dévotion, f.; ~ly, dévotement.
dew, rosée, f.; ~-bespangled, parsemé de rosée; ~berry, mûre de haie, f.; ~-drop, goutte de rosée, f.; ~-worm, ver de terre, m.; ~y, couvert de rosée.
dewlap, (*cow*) fanon, m.
dexterity, dextérité, f.; ~ous, adroit; ~ously, adroitement.
diabetes, (*med.*) diabète, m.
diabolical, diabolique; ~ly, diaboliquement.
diadem, diadème, m.; ~ed, coiffé d'un diadème.
diacresis, (*gram.*) tréma, m.
diagnosis, diagnostic, m.; ~e, v.a. diagnostiquer.
diagonal, s. diagonale, f.; *adj.* diagonal; ~ly, en diagonale.
diagram, diagramme, m.
dial, dial-plate, s. cadran, m.

dialect, dialecte, m.
dialect[ic], dialectique, f.; ~cian, dialecticien, m.
dialogue, dialogue, m.
diameter, diamètre, m.; ~rical, diamétral; ~rically opposed, diamétralement opposé.
diamond, diamant, m.; (*cards*) carreau, m.; (*glazier's*) diamant de vitrier; ~-cut-ter, diamantaire, m.; ~panes, carreaux en losange, m.pl.; ~wedding, noces de diamant, f.pl.
diapason, (*organ*) prestant, m.
diaper, s. (*fabric*) toile ouvree, f.; v.a. (*variegated*) diaprer.
diaphanous, diaphane.
diaphragm, diaphragme, m.
diarrhoea, diarrhée, f.
diary, journal, m.; (*for daily memoranda*) agenda, m.
diatonic, *adj.* (*mus.*) diatonique.
diatribe, diatribe, f.
dibble, (*agric. impl.*) plantoir, m.; v.a. planter avec un plantoir.
dice, see **DIE**; v.n. jouer aux dés.
dicky, (*carriages*) siège d'arrière, m.; (*shirt*) chemisette, f.
dictat[e], s. précepte, m.; (*order*) ordre, m.; ~es, (*conscience*) dictamen, m.; ~ion, (*written*) dictée, f.; (*order*) ordre, m.; v.a. (*lit. and fig.*) dicter; ~ to, donner des ordres à.
dictator, dictateur, m.; ~ship, dictature, f.; ~ial, (*of a dictator*) dictatorial; (*arrogant*) impérieux, ~se; ~ially, impérieusement.
diction, diction, f.
dictionary, dictionnaire, m.
dictum, dicton, m.
didactic, *adj.* didactique.
diddle, duper.
die, pl. **dice**, dé, m.; (*stamp*) coin, m.; **dice-box**, cornet, m.; *the ~ is cast*, le dé est jeté.
die, v.n. (*lit. and fig.*) mourir* (être); ~ away, down, s'éteindre*; (*wind*) tomber (être); ~ to, (*with desire*) mourir* d'envie de; ~ in harness, mourir* sous le harnais.
diet, s. (*food*) nourriture, f.; (*prescribed*) régime, m.; (*assembly*) diète, f.; A diète does not = 'habitual food' but 'low diet' or no food at all; v.a. mettre au régime; ~ary, s. régime alimentaire, m.
dietetic, *adj.* diététique; ~s, s. diététique, f.
differ, v.n. différer; ~ence, différence, f.; (*quarrel*) différend, m.; *split the ~ence*, couper la poire en deux.
different, différent (de); *adj.* différentiel, -le; ~ial wheel, engrenage différentiel, m.; ~ial, s. (*motor*) différentiel, m.; ~iate, différencier; ~ly, différencement.
difficult, (*lit. and pers.*) difficile (de + *impers. verb.* à *with personal subject*); cf. Il est difficile de faire cela. L'enfant est difficile à élever.

difficulty, difficulté, *f.*; *be in ~ies*, (*money*) être dans des embarras d'argent.
diffiden|ce, manque de confiance en soi, *m.*; *~tly*, *adv.* timidement.
diffuse, *adj.* (*prolix*) diffus; (*widespread*) répandu; *~ly*, d'une manière diffuse; *v.a.* répandre.

diffus|ion, diffusion, *f.*; *~ive*, diffus|f, *~ve*; (*of style*) diffus.

diffusor, (*wireless*) diffuseur, *m.*

dig, *v.a.* bêcher; (*excavate*) creuser; *~ into*, enfoncer dans; *~ out*, extraire*; *~ up*, déterrer.

digest, *v.a.* (*food and fig.*) digérer; (*classify*) classer.

digest|ion, digestion, *f.*; *~ible*, digérable.

digestive, *adj.* and *s.m.* digestif.

dig|ger, piocheur, *m.*; (*navvy*) terrassier, *m.*; *~ing*, fouille, *f.*

digit, (*measure*) doigt, *m.*; (*arith.*) chiffre, *m.*

digitalis, (*foxglove*) digitale, *f.*

dignify, (*ironically*) décorer (de); *~ied*, plein de dignité.

dignitary, dignitaire, *m.*

dignity, dignité, *f.*; (*of style*) ampleur, *f.*; *beneath one's ~*, indigne de soi; *stand on one's ~*, se tenir* sur son quant à soi.

digress, *v.n.* faire* une digression; *~ion*, digression, *f.*

dike, dyke, (*ditch*) fossé, *m.*; (*dam*) digue, *f.*; (*causeway*) chaussée, *f.*

dilapidate, délabrer; *~ion*, délabrement, *m.*; (*fortune, &c.*) dilapidation, *f.*

dilapidated, délabré.

dilate, *v.a.* dilater; *v.n.* se dilater; *~ation*, dilatation, *f.*

dilatory, (*pers.*) lent; (*things*) long; *~iness*, lenteur, *f.*

dilemma, dilemme, *m.*

dilettante, (*mus.*) dilettante, *m.*; (*arts*) amateur, *m.*

diligence, diligence, *f.*; (*exactitude*) assiduité, *f.*; *~tly*, diligent; (*industrious*) laborieux, *~se*; *~tly*, diligemment.

dilute, *v.a.* délayer; (*wine, &c.*) couper; *~ion*, dilution, *f.*

diluvial, *adj.* diluvien, *no.*

dim, *adj.* (*not clear*) obscur; (*lustreless*) terne; (*sight, light*) faible; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) obscurcir; (*dull*) ternir; *~ness*, obscurcissement, *m.*; (*sight, light*) faiblesse, *f.*; *~ly*, confusément.

dime, (*U.S.A. coin*) dime, *f.*

dimension, dimension, *f.*

diminish, *v.a.n.* diminuer.

diminut|ion, diminution, *f.*; *~ive*, *adj.* tout petit; *s.* (*gram.*) diminutif, *m.*

dimity, basin, *m.*

dimple, fossette, *f.*

din, fracas, *m.*; (*uproar*) vacarme, *m.*

dine, *v.a.* dîner; *~er*, dîneur, *m.*

dinghy, (*naut.*) youyou, *m.*

dingy, (*room*) mesquin; (*grimy*) sale; (*colours*) sombre.

dingle, vallon, *m.*

dining, *~car*, (*rail.*) wagon-restaurant,

m.; *~hall*, réfectoire, *m.*; *~room*, salle à manger; *~saloon*, salle de restaurant, *m.*; *~table*, table à manger, *f.*

dinner, dîner, *m.*; *~jacket*, smoking, *m.*; *~party*, dîner prié, *m.*; *~wagon*, servante, *f.*

dint, marque d'un coup, *f.*; *v.a.* bosseler.

dioces|e, diocèse, *m.*; *~an*, *adj.* diocésain.

dioptric, *adj.* dioptrique.

diorama, diorama, *m.*

dip, *s.* (*act*) plongement, *m.*; (*soil, horizon*) dépression, *f.*; (*dive*) plongeon, *m.*

dip, *v.a.n.* plonger; *v.a.* (*steep*) tremper; *v.n.* (*magnetic needle*) incliner; *~ into*, (*books*) parcourir*; (*put hand into*) puiser dans.

dipper, (*ornith.*) merle d'eau, *m.*

dippy, *be ~ about*, (*U.S.A.* 'sweet on') en pincer pour.

diphtheria, (*med.*) diphtérie, *f.*

diphthong, diphtongue, *f.*

diploma, diplôme, *m.*

diplomacy, diplomatie, *f.*; *~tist*, diplomate, *m.*; *~tic*, diplomatique.

dire, affreux, *~se*.

direct, *adj.* (*without deviation, immediate, descent, action, ticket, train, &c.*, *without intermediary, diametrical, gram.*) direct; (*not crooked*) droit; (*explicit*) précis; (*answer*) net, *~te*; *~ly*, directement; (*exactly*) juste; (*time*) tout de suite.

direct, *v.a.* (*control*) diriger; (*order*) commander (à of pers., de + inf.); (*remarks, &c.*, *letters*) adresser; (*telescope, guns*) braquer; (*attention*) diriger (sur).

direction, (*control, way, course*) direction, *f.*; (*orders*) instructions, *f. pl.*; (*letters*) adresse, *f.*; *~or*, *~ress*, directeur, *~rice*, *m.f.*; (*comm.*) administrateur, *~rice*, *m.f.*; (*managing ~or*, directeur-gérant, *m.*

directness, mouvement direct, *m.*; (*fig.*) droiture, *f.*; (*answer, &c.*) netteté, *f.*

director|ship, poste de directeur, *m.*; *~ate*, administration, *f.*

directory, (*addresses*) almanach, *m.*; (*mil., trade, teleph., &c.*) annuaire, *m.*

direful, terrible.

dirge, chant funèbre, *m.*

dirigible, (*balloon, &c.*) *adj.* and *s.m.* dirigeable.

dirk, dague, *f.*

dirt, *s.* (*mud*) boue, *f.*; (*mire*) crotte, *f.*; (*on clothes, skin*) crasse, *f.*; (*filth, lit. and lang.*) ordure, *f.*

dirty, (*mud*) crotter; (*soil, lit. and fig.*) souiller; *adj.* sale; (*mud*) crotlé; (*clothes, skin*) crasseux, *~se*; (*fig.*) ordurier, *~ère*; *~y trick*, vilain tour, *m.*; *~iness*, malpropreté, *f.*; (*fig.*) orduro, *f.*; *~ily*, malproprement; *v.a.* salir; (*mud*) crotter; (*soil, lit. and fig.*) souiller.

disability, incapacité, *f.*

disable, rendre incapable (de); (*ship*) désarmer; *~d*, (*soldier, sailor*) invalide.

disabuse, *v.a.* désabuser (de); *~ oneself of*, se désabuser (de).

disadvantage, désavantage, *m.*; ~ous, désavantageux, ~se; *at a ~*, (*at a loss*) à perte.

disaffection, tendance à la révolte, *f.*; ~ed, mal disposé.

disagree, *v.n.* (*opinions, &c.*) différer; (*quarrel*) se brouiller; ~ *with*, (*food, &c.*) *v.a.* incommoder.

disagreeable, désagréable; ~eness, (*thing*) désagrément, *m.*; (*pers.*) nature désagréable, *f.*; ~y, désagréablement.

disagreement, désaccord, *m.*; ~ *not* désagrément *which* = 'disagreeableness' of things.

disallow, *v.a.* (*reject*) rejeter; (*prohibit*) défendre.

disappear, disparaître* (*avoir of action, être of state*); ~ance, disparition, *f.*

disappoint, *v.a.* désappointer; (*hopes*) tromper; (*let down*) faire* faux bond à; ~ment, désappointement, *m.*

disapprobation, désapprobation, *f.*

disapprove, of, *v.a.* désapprouver; ~al, désapprobation, *f.*

disarm, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) désarmer; *v.n.* désarmer; ~ament, désarmement, *m.*

disarrange, *v.a.* déranger; ~ment, dérangement, *m.*

disarray, *s.* désarroi, *m.*; *v.a.* jeter dans le désarroi, *m.*

disaster, désastre, *m.*; ~rous, désastreux, ~se; ~rously, désastreusement.

disavow, *v.a.* désavouer; ~al, désaveu, *m.*

disband, *v.a.* (*mil. and schol.*) licencier; *v.n.* se débander; ~ing, *s.* licenciement, *m.*; ~ *debander*, *v.a.* = 'unband'.

disbelief, incrédulité, *f.*; ~ve, *v.a.* (*pers.*) ne pas croire*; (*thing*) ne pas ajouter foi à.

disbud, (*hort.*) ébourgeonner.

disburden, (*heart, conscience*) décharger; ~ oneself of, se décharger de.

disburse, déboursier; ~ment, (*act*) déboursement, *m.*; (*money*) débours, *m.pl.*

disc, see DISK.

discard, (*clothes, &c.*) mettre* au rebut; (*cards*) écarter; (*habit*) abandonner.

discern, (*distinguish, perceive with mind*) discerner; ~ible, (*visible*) visible; (*by senses*) perceptible; ~ment, (*act and power*) discernement, *m.*

discerning, *adj.* (*quick*) judicieux, ~se.

discharge, *s.* (*unloading ship, arms, liquids, from obligation*) décharge, *f.*; (*duty*) accomplissement, *m.*; (*employee and mil.*) congé, *m.*; (*prison*) élargissement, *m.*; (*wounds, &c.*) écoulement, *m.*; (*bankrupt*) réhabilitation, *f.*; (*comm.*) quittance, *f.*; ~ *in full*, reçu libératoire, *m.*

discharge, *v.a.* (*bill, arms, unload*) décharger; (*debt, &c.*) liquider; (*employee, &c.*) congédier; (*prisoner*) élargir; (*arrow*) décocher; (*duty*) s'acquitter de; (*bankrupt*) réhabiliter; (*mil.*) licencier;

v.n. (*river*) se jeter (*dans*); (*wound, &c.*) supputer.

disciple, disciple, *m.*; ~ship, qualité de disciple, *f.*

disciplinarian, disciplinaire, *m.*; *be a good ~*, entendre bien la discipline; ~y, disciplinaire.

discipline, *s.* discipline, *f.*; *v.a.* discipliner.

disclaim, (*disavow*) désavouer; (*renounce*) renier; ~er, (*disavowal*) désaveu, *m.*

disclose, découvrir*; ~ure, découverte, *f.*; (*secrets*) révélation, *f.*

discolour, *v.a.* décolorer; ~ration, décoloration, *f.*

discomfiture, (*defeat*) défaite, *f.*; (*fig.*) déconvenue, *f.*

discomfort, malaise, *f.*

discompose, (*mental*) troubler; ~ure, trouble, *m.*

disconcert, déconcerter; ~ing, déconcertant.

disconnect, désunir; (*mach.*) débrayer; (*electr.*) couper; ~ion, désunion, *f.*; (*electr.*) mise hors circuit, *f.*; ~ed, (*electr.*) mis hors circuit; (*style*) décoûsu;

~edly, sans suite.

disconsolate, désolé; ~ly, d'une manière désolée.

discontent, ~ment, *s.* mécontentement, *m.*; ~ed, mécontent (*dé*); ~edly, avec mécontentement.

discontinue, *v.a.n.* discontinuer (*dé + inf.*); ~ance, (*cessation*) discontinuation, *f.*; (*intermittence*) discontinuité, *f.*

discord, *s.* (*strife*) discorde, *f.*; (*mus.*) discordance, *f.*; ~ance, discordance, *f.*; ~ant, (*fig. and mus.*) discordant; ~antly, sans accord; (*mus.*) d'une manière discordante.

discount, *s.* (*comm. and fin.*) escompte, *m.*; (*reduction*) remise, *f.*; (*less than par, Stk. Ex.*) perte, *f.*; ~ *for cash*, escompte de caisse, *m.*; *at a ~*, en perte; ~ *rate*, taux d'escompte, *m.*

discount, *v.a.* (*bills*) faire l'escompte de; (*deduct*) décompter; (*a bill, and fig.*) escompter.

discounter, *s.* escompteur, *m.*; ~able, escomptable.

discountenance, *v.a.* désapprouver.

discourage, décourager; (*deter*) décourager (*dé*); ~ement, découragement, *m.*; ~ing, décourageant.

discourse, *s.* (*speech, treatise, language*) discours, *m.*; (*sermon*) sermon, *m.*; *v.n.* (*expatriate*) discourir* (*sur*).

discourtesy, impolitesse, *f.*; ~ous, impoli; ~ously, avec impolitesse.

discover, découvrir*; ~er, découvreur, *m.*; ~y, découverte, *f.*; ~able, qu'on peut découvrir.

discredit, *s.* discrédit, *m.*; *v.a.* (*bring disrepute on*) décréditer; (*disbelieve*) ne pas croire; ~able, déshonorant.

discreet, (*reserved, close*) discret, ~ète; ~ly, ~ement.

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discrepancy, contradiction, *f.*; ~t, différent (*disagreeing*) en contradiction avec.

discretion, discrétion, *f.*; ~ see DISCREET; (*thought*) prudence, *f.*; ~ary, discrétionnaire.

discriminate, distinguer (de 'from', 'between' entre); ~ion, distinction, *f.*; (*judgement*) jugement, *m.*

discursive, (*log.*) discursif, ~ve; (*style*) diffus; ~ly, sans suite.

discuss, disque, *m.*

discuss, *v.a.* discuter; ~ion, discussion, *f.*
disdain, s. dédain, *m.*; *v.a.* dédaigner (de); ~ful, dédaigneux, ~se; ~fully, dédaigneusement.

disease, maladie, *f.*; ~d, malade.

disembark, *v.a.n.* débarquer; ~ation, débarquement, *m.*

disembarrass, *v.a.* débarrasser (de).

disembody, *v.a.* désincorporer.

disembowelled, éventré.

disenchanted, désenchanter; ~ment, désenchantement, *m.*

disencumber, débarrasser (de).

disengage, (*free*) dégager; ~d, (*at leisure*) libre; ~ment, dégagement, *m.*

disentangle, (*threads*) démêler; (*feet*)

dépêtrer; (*fig.*) débrouiller.

disentomb, (*lit. and fig.*) déterrer.

disesteem, s. mésestime, *f.*; *v.a.* mésestimer.

disfavour, défaveur, *f.*; (*disapproval*) désapprobation, *f.*

disfigure, défigurer; ~ment, (*blemish*) enlaidissement, *m.*

disfranchise, *v.a.* priver du droit de vote; ~ment, privation du droit de vote, *f.*

disgorge, *v.a.* (*food, water*) dégorger; (*booty, etc.*) restituer.

disgrace, s. disgrâce, *f.*; (*shame*) honte, *f.*; *v.a.* disgracier.

disgraceful, honteux, ~se; ~ness, honte, *f.*; ~ly, honteusement.

disguise, s. déguisement, *m.*; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) déguiser; *in* ~, déguisé.

disgust, s. dégoût, *m.*; *v.a.* dégoûter; ~ing, dégoûtant.

dish, s. (*utensil*) plat, *m.*; (*food*) mets, *m.*; ~-cloth, lavette, *f.*; ~-warmer, réchaud, *m.*; ~-water, eau de vaisselle, *f.*; *wash up* ~es, laver la vaisselle; *v.a.* ~ up, (*meal*) servir.

dishabille, déshabillé, *m.*

dishearten, décourager; ~ing, décourageant.

dishevelled, (*pers.*) échoué; (*hair*) épars.

dishonest, malhonnête; ~y, malhonnêteté, *f.*; ~ly, malhonnêtement.

dishonour, s. déshonneur, *m.*; *v.a.* déshonorer; (*bill, etc.*) ne pas faire* honneur à; ~ed cheque, see CHEQUE; ~able, déshonorant; ~ably, d'une manière déshonorante.

disinclination (*for*), aversion (pour), *f.*

disincline to, inspirer de l'aversion pour; ~ed to, peu disposé à.

disincorporate, désincorporer.

disinfect, désinfecter; ~ion, désinfection, *f.*; ~ant, *adj. and s.m.* désinfectant.

disingenuous, qui manque de franchise; ~ness, manque de franchise, *m.*; ~ly, sans franchise, *f.*

disinherit, déshériter; ~ance, exhérédation, *f.*

disintegrate, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) désagréger; *v.n.* se désagréger; ~ion, désagregation, *f.*

disinter, déterrer; ~ment, exhumation, *f.*

disinterested, désintéressé; ~ness, désintéressement, *m.*; ~ly, avec désintéressement.

disjoin, désunir.

disjoint, désarticuler; ~ed, (*style*) décousu; ~edly, d'une manière décousue.

disjunction, désunion, *f.*; ~ve, (*lit. and gram.*) disjonctif, ~ve.

disk, disque, *m.*

dislike, *s. (pers.)* aversion, *f.*; (*food*) dégoût, *m.*; *have a* ~ *for*, avoir en aversion; *take a* ~ *to*, prendre* en dégoût; *v.a.* ne pas aimer.

dislocate, (*med. and take to pieces*) disloquer; ~ion, dislocation, *f.*

dislodge, *v.a.* (*displace*) déplacer; (*mil.*) déloger.

disloyal, (*pers.*) infidèle; (*things*) déloyal; ~ty, manque de fidélité, *m.*; ~ly, déloyalement.

dismal, lugubre; (*dark*) sombre; (*sad*) triste; ~ness, état lugubre, *m.*; ~ly, tristement.

dismantle, *v.a.* dépouiller (de); (*fort.*) démanteler.

dismast, *v.a.* (*naut.*) démâter.

dismay, s. consternation, *f.*; *v.a.* consterner.

dismember, démembrer; ~ment, démembrement, *m.*

dismiss, *v.a.* (*employee*) congédier; (*functionary*) destituer; (*put out of thought*) écarter; ~al, (*permission to depart, and of servants*) renvoi, *m.*; (*of a functionary*) destitution, *f.*; *v.n.* (*mil.*) rompre les rangs; *dismis!* (*mil.*) rompez!

dismount, *v.a.* démonter; *v.n.* descendre (être) de cheval.

disobedience, désobéissance, *f.*; ~t, désobéissant.

disobey, *v.a.* désobéir à.

disoblige, désobliger.

disobliging, (*not helpful*) peu serviable.

disorder, s. désordre, *m.*; (*med.*) maladie, *f.*; *v.a.* déranger.

disordered, en désordre; (*hair*) ébouriffé; (*internal organ*) dérangé; ~ly, (*conduct*) déréglé.

disorganize, *v.a.* désorganiser; ~ation, désorganisation, *f.*

disown, désavouer.

disparage, dénigrer; (*cry down*) déprécier; ~ement, dénigrement, *m.*; ~ing, peu flatteur, ~se; ~ingly, avec mépris.

disparate, *adj.* disparate.

dispassionate, calme; ~ly, sans passion.
dispatch, s. (of business, forwarding) expédition, f.; (speed) promptitude, f.; ~boat, aviso, m.; ~case, serviette, f.; ~note, bulletin d'expédition, m.; v.a. (send off, do quickly, kill) expédier.
dispel, v.a. dissiper.
dispensable, dont on peut se passer.
dispensary, (free) dispensaire, m.; (chemist's shop) pharmacie, f.
dispensation, (distributing) dispensation, f.; (exemption) dispense, f.; (of Providence) décret, m.; (eccles.) loi, f.
dispense, v.a. (distribute) dispenser; (justice, &c.) administrer; (medicine) préparer; Δ not dispenser of medicines; ~from, dispenser de; ~with, se dispenser de.
dispenser, (chem.) pharmacien, m.
disperse, v.a. disperser; (dispel) dissiper; v.n. se disperser; (fogs, &c.) se dissiper.
disperser, (scandal, &c.) semeur, ~se, m.f.
dispersion, dispersion, f.
dispirit, v.a. décourager; ~ed, découragé; ~edness, découragement, m.; (depression) abattement, m.; ~ing, décourageant.
displace, déplacer; (from an office) destituer (de); ~ment, (lit. and fig., navt.) déplacement, m.
display, s. (show) exposition, f.; (shop) étalage, m.; (ostentation) parade, f.
display, v.a. (exhibit) exposer; (parade) étaler; (show, exhibit) déployer; (evince) faire* preuve de.
displease, v.a. déplaire* à; (vex) mécontenter.
displeasing, (unattractive) déplaisant; (disagreeable) désagréable.
displeasure, déplaisir, m.
disport oneself, se divertir.
disposal, disposition, f.; (sale) vente, f.; have at one's ~, avoir à sa disposition.
dispose, v.a. (order, incline) disposer (à); v.n. ~ of, (get rid of) disposer de; (sell) vendre; (a business, &c.) céder; friendly ~d, ami.
disposition, (arrangement, tendency) disposition, f.; (character) caractère, m.
dispossess, v.a. déposséder (de).
dispraise, s. blâme, m.
disproof, réfutation, f.
disproportion, disproportion, f.; ~al, disproportionnel, -le; ~ally, disproportionnellement.
disprove, réfuter.
disputable, contestable; ~nt, s. disputeur, ~se, m.f.; ~tion, controverse, f.; ~tious, disputeur, ~se.
dispute, s. (quarrel) dispute, f.; (discussion) discussion, f.; beyond ~, incontestable; v.a. (argue) discuter; (controvert) contester; (contend for) disputer (acc. of thing, à+pers.); v.n. (argue) discuter (avec); (quarrel) se quereller.
disqualification, incapacité, f.; ~y,

(a runner, a horse, &c.) disqualifier; (render incapable of) rendre incapable (de).
disquiet, v.a. inquiéter; ~ude, s. inquiétude, f.
disquisition, (treatise, discourse) dissertation, f. (sur).
disregard, s. (indifference) indifférence, f. (pour); (neglect) négligence, f.; v.a. ne pas tenir* compte de; ~ful, insouciant (de).
disrelish, s. (lit. and fig.) dégoût, m. (de); v.a. avoir du dégoût (pour).
disreputable, (pers.) perdu de réputation; (things) déshonorant.
disrepute, discrédit, m.; to fall into ~, tomber (être) dans le discrédit.
disrespect, manque de respect, m.; ~ful, irrespectueux, ~se; ~fully, irrespectueusement.
disrobe, v.a. déshabiller; v.n. se déshabiller.
disruption, rupture, f.
dissatisfaction, mécontentement, m.; ~y, v.a. mécontenter; ~ied, mécontent.
dissect, (cut up or analyse, fig.) disséquer; ~ion, dissection, f.
disseise, déposséder (de).
dissemble, v.a.n. dissimuler; ~er, dissimuler; ~eur, ~rice, m.f.; ~ing, s. dissimulation, f.
disseminate, f., disséminer; (lies, &c.) semer; (spread) répandre; ~ion, dissémination, f.
dissension, dissension, f.
dissent from, différer de.
dissent, s. (disagreement) dissentiment, m.; (eccles.) dissidence, f.; ~er, (eccles.) dissident, -e, m.f.; ~ient, adj. and s.m.f. (not agreeing) dissident.
dissert, v.n. disserter; ~ation, dissertation, f.
disservice, mauvais service, m.
dissever, (divide) diviser.
dissight, objet répugnant, m.
dissimilar, dissemblable; ~ity, dissemblance, f.
dissimulate, v.a.n. dissimuler; ~ion, dissimulation, f.
dissipate, (squander, fritter) dissiper; (energy, &c.) disperser.
dissipated, débauché; Δ dissipated more often = 'inattentive', 'lacking in application'; ~ion, (inattention, dissolute life, scattering) dissipation, f.
dissociate, (separate) séparer.
dissoluble, dissoluble; ~ility, dissolubilité, f.
dissolute, dissolu; ~eness, dérèglement, m.; ~ion, (break up) dissolution; (death) mort, f.
dissolve, v.a. (lit., Parl., annul) dissoudre*; v.n. se dissoudre*.
dissolvent, adj. and s.m. dissolvant.
dissonant, (sound) dissonant; ~ce, dissonance, f.
dissuade, a. dissuader (de); ~sion, dissuasion, f.

distaff, quenouille, *f.*

distance, *s.* distance, *f.*; (*remoteness*) éloignement, *m.*; (*distant point, locality*) lointain, *m.*; *keep at a ~, tenir* à distance*; *in the ~, au loin*; *at, from a ~, de loin*.

distance, *v.a.* (*leave behind*) distancer.

distant, (*remote, place, time*) lointain; (*relatives, time, fig.*) éloigné; (*manner*) froid; *three kilometres ~, distant, éloigné de trois kilomètres*; *~ly, à (quelque) distance*; (*relationship, from far*) de loin.

distaste, (*fig.*) aversion, *f.*; *~ful, désagréable*.

distemper, *s.* (*ailment*) maladie, *f.*; (*paint*) détrempe, *f.*; *v.a. (paint.) peindre* à la détrempe*; *~ed, (health) dérangé*.

distend, *v.a.* distendre; *v.n.* se distendre; (*dilate*) *v.a.* dilater; *v.n.* se dilater; *~sion, distension, f.*

distich, (*poet.*) distique, *m.*

distil, *v.a.n.* distiller; *~lation, distillation, f.*; *~ler, distillateur, m.*; *~lery, distillerie, f.*

distinct, (*different, clear*) distinct (de); (*decided*) marqué; *~ion, distinction, f.*; *~ive, distinctif, ~ve*; *~ness, netteté, f.*; *~ly, distinctement*.

distinctiveness, caractère distinctif, *m.*

distinguish, *v.a.* (*single out*) distinguer (de); (*perceive*) apercevoir; (*classify*) classer; *~ing mark, signe distinctif, m.*

distinguished, distingué.

distort, (*deform*) déformer; (*features*) décomposer; (*language*) torturer; *~ed, (twisted) tordu*; (*style*) guindé.

distortion, (*language*) sens forcé, *m.*; (*features, &c.*) déformation, *f.*; (*limbs*) contorsion, *f.*

distract, (*divert, amuse*) distraire*; Δ distraire is never used for 'bewilder' which = bouleverser; *~ed, éperdu (de)*; Δ distraire = 'absent-minded'.

distraction, (*abstraction, amusement*) distraction, *f.*; (*confusion, perplexity*) trouble, *m.*; *to ~, à la folie*.

distracting, *adj.* (*attention*) qui distrait.

distrain, *v.a.* (*law*) saisir; *~t, saisie, f.*

distress, détresse, *f.*; (*poverty*) misère, *f.*; *in ~, (naut.) en détresse*.

distress, *v.a.* affliger; *~ing, affligeant*.

distribut[e], (*deal out*) distribuer; (*allot*) répartir; *~ion, distribution, f.*; *~or, distributeur, ~rice, m.f.*

distributive, *adj.* (*which distributes, log., and gram.*) distributif, *~ve*.

district, (*town*) quartier, *m.*; (*jurisdiction*) district, *m.*; (*region*) contrée, *f.*; *~bank, régionale, f.*

distrust, *s.* défiance, *f.*; (*suspicion*) méfiance, *f.*; *v.a.* se défier de; (*be suspicious of*) se méfier de; *~ful, défiant*; *~fully, avec défiance*.

disturb, (*agitate, stir up*) troubler; (*incommode*) déranger; *~ance, trouble, dérangement, m.*

disturber, perturbateur, *~rice, m.f.*;

~ of the peace, perturbateur de l'ordre, m.

disunion, désunion, *f.*; *~ite, désunir*.

disuse, désuétude, *f.*; *fall into ~, tomber (être) en désuétude*.

disyllable, dissyllabe, *m.*; *~ic, dissyllabique*.

ditch, fossé, *m.*; (*moat*) douve, *f.*; *~er, faiseur de fossés, m.*; *~ing, fossage, m.*; *v.a.* fossayer; *as dull as ~water, ennuyeux, ~se comme la pluie*.

dithyramb, dithyrambe, *m.*; *~ic, dithyrambique*.

dittany, (*bot.*) dictame, *m.*

ditto, *adv.* dito; (*abbrev.*) D^o.

ditty, chansonnette, *f.*

diurnal, journalier, *~ère*; (*astr.*) diurne.

divan, (*sofa and orient. council*) divan, *m.*

dive, *s.* (*act*) plongeon, *m.*; (*submarine*) plongée, *f.*

dive, *v.n.* (*pers., aeron.*) plonger; *~ down (aeron.)*, piquer; *~down, s.* lancement en piqué, *m.*; *~ into, (book, &c.) se plonger dans*; (*pocket*) plonger la main dans; (*rush*) s'élancer.

diver, (*ornith.*) plongeon, *m.*; *red-throated ~, camarin, m.*

diverge, *v.n.* (*lit. and fig.*) diverger; *~ from, dévier de*; *~ence, divergence, f.*; *~ent, divergent*.

divers, *adj.* divers.

diversify, *v.a.* diversifier; (*vary*) varier; (*colours*) nuancer; *~ication, variation, f.*

diversion, (*turning aside*) déviation, *f.*; (*attention*) diversion, *f.*; (*amusement*) divertissement, *m.*; (*misappropriation*) détournement, *m.*

diversity, variété, *f.*

divert, détourner; (*distract*) distraire*; (*amuse*) divertir; *~ing, divertissant*.

divest, *v.a.* dépouiller (de); *~ oneself of, se dépouiller de*.

divide, *v.a.* (*in parts*) diviser; (*in shares*) partager; (*separate*) séparer; *v.n.* se diviser; (*parl.*) voter.

dividend, dividende, *m.*; (*among creditors*) répartition, *f.*; *~warrant, chèque-dividende, m.*

dividers, (*compasses*) compas à pointes sèches, *m.*

divination, divination, *f.*

divine, *s.* ecclésiastique, *m.*; *adj.* divin.

divine, *v.a.n.* deviner; *~r, s.* devin, *m.*; *~ress, devineresse, f.*

diving, *~bell, clocho à plongeur, f.*; *~dress, scaphandre, m.*

divining-rod, baguette divinatoire, *f.*

divinity, (*divine nature, fig.*) divinité, *f.*; (*pers.*) dieu, déesse, *m.f.*; Δ 'divinity' = theology, faculty of theology is never divinité, but théologie, *f.*; *doctor of ~, docteur en théologie, m.*

divisible, divisible; *~ility, divisibilité, f.*

division, (*dividing, mil., nav., arith., discord*) division, *f.*; (*quarrel*) brouille, *f.*; (*separation*) séparation, *f.*; (*parl.*) vote, *m.*; (*sharing*) partage, *m.*

divisor, (*math.*) diviseur, *m.*
divorce, *s.* divorce, *m.*; *v.a.* divorcer (d'avec); (*things*) séparer.
divorced person, divorcee, divorcé, -e, *m.f.*
divulge, divulguer.
dizzy, (*pers.*) frappé de vertige; (*things*) vertigineux, ~se; ~iness, vertige, *m.*
do, *v.a.* faire*; (*accomplish*) accomplir; (*finish*) finir; (*service, justice*) rendre; (*distance*) faire*; (*of hotel, &c.*) traiter; (*cook*) faire* cuire; (*cheat, pop.*) rouler; ~again, refaire*; ~away with, supprimer; ~for, (*kill*) tuer; (*manage house*) tenir le ménage de; *I am done for*, (*caught, ruined*) je suis flambé; ~out of, (*pop.*) refaire* de; ~up, (*package, &c.*) envelopper; (*renovate*) remettre* à neuf; ~without, se passer de; ~with, (*manage*) se contenter de; *I could do with another cup of tea* (*pop.*), une autre tasse de thé ne serait pas de refus; (*control, &c.*) faire* de, *e.g.* il ne peut rien faire de ce garçon; ~well, *ill by*, en user bien, mal avec; *that's not done*, cela ne se fait pas; *no sooner said than done*, aussitôt dit, aussitôt fait; ~nothing but, ne faire* que + *inf.*; *have nothing to ~ with* (*things*) n'y être pour rien; (*pers.*) ne pas avoir affaire à; *have done with*, en finir avec; *there's nothing ~ing*, (*lit. and comm.*) les affaires sont dans le marasme.
do, *v.n.* (*fare*) aller* (être); *how do you do?* comment allez-vous?; (*pop.*) comment ça va-t-il?; (*prosper*) aller bien; (*be appropriate*) convenir*; (*be sufficient*) suffire*; (*be adequate*) faire* l'affaire; ~well to (*be wise to*), bien faire* de.
do, (*elliptic*) various methods of translation: 1 repeat verb—(*they promise to pay*), but they never do—mais ils ne payent jamais; 2 use such adverbs as *comme*, aussi—(*he reads a good deal*) and so do I—et moi aussi; (*you haven't studied*) as he did—comme lui; 3 use faire*—(*he said he would write*), but he didn't—mais il ne l'a pas fait; 4 in answer to questions, use negative or affirmative adverbs—(*did you sell it?*)—I did—Oui; (*did he say he would come?*)—He didn't—Non.
do, (*emphatic*): 1 affirmative imperative, use je vous en prie, or donc—do tell me—dites le moi, je vous en prie; do be quiet, restez donc tranquille; 2 negative imperative, use n'en faites rien—(*I shall tell him*)—Don't!—N'en faites rien!; 3 in the pres. and past indic. use a strengthening adverb or clause—he did see me, but he did not speak—il m'a vu en effet, mais il n'a pas parlé; you did say that, vous l'avez dit, j'en suis sûr.
do: the pure auxiliary as in such sentences as—What did they find?—I do not say that—is not translated in French. Use pres. or past tense only.
doable, faisable.
dobbin, gros cheval, *m.*

docile, docile; ~ity, docilité, *f.*
dock, *s.* (*nav. and naut.*) bassin, *m.*; (*comm. for unloading*) dock, *m.*; (*police*) banc des prévenus, *m.*; *dry ~*, bassin d'échouage, *m.*; *graving ~*, bassin de radoub, *m.*; *wet ~*, bassin à flot, *m.*; ~yard, chantier de construction, *m.*
dock, *s.* (*bot.*) rumex, *m.*
dock, (*v.a.*) fail courttauder; ~of, priver de; (*ship*) faire* entrer au bassin; *v.n.* (*ship*) passer au bassin.
docker, débardeur, *m.*
docket, *s.* (*contents*) étiquette, *f.*; *v.a.* étiqueter.
doctor, *s.* (*univ.*) docteur, *m.*, doctoresse, *f.*; A ~of medicine, divinity, science, &c., docteur en, not docteur de; (*med. man*) médecin, *m.*; (*for mental diseases*) aliéniste, *m.*; *v.a.* soigner; (*contempt*) droguer; ~ate, doctorat, *m.*; ~al, doctoral.
doctrine, doctrine, *f.*; ~al, (*theol.*) doctrinal.
document, document, *m.*; (*official*) pièce, *f.*; ~ary, documentaire.
dodder, (*bot.*) cuscute, *f.*
doddering, *adj.* tremblotant.
dodecagon, dodécagone, *m.*; ~ahedron, dodécèdre, *m.*
dodge, *s.* (*trick*) ruse, *f.*; (*pop.*) truc, *m.*; (*invention*) invention, *f.*; *v.a.* (*blow, &c.*) esquiver; (*follow*) suivre à la dérobée; *v.n.* faire* des tours et des détours; ~through, se faufiler au milieu de.
doe, daine, *f.*; (*rabbit*) lapine, *f.*; (*hare*) thase, *f.*; ~skin, peau de daim, *f.*
doer, (*action*) auteur, *m.*; evil~, méchant, *m.*; (*malefactor*) malfaiteur, *m.*
doff, ôter.
dog, chien, *m.*; (*wolf, fox, &c.*) mâle; (*fire*) chenet, *m.*; *sty ~*, rusé compère, *m.*; *lead a ~'s life*, mener une vie de chien; ~in the manger, chien du jardinier, *m.*; *go to the ~s*, se perdre; *give a ~ a bad name* and hang him, qui veut noyer son chien, l'accuse de la rage; *let sleeping ~s lie*, n'éveillez pas le chat qui dort; *be ~tired*, être éreinté; ~bane, (*bot.*) apocyn gobemouches, *m.*; ~berry, cornouille, *f.*; ~cart, dog-cart, *m.*; ~collar, collier, *m.*; ~days, canicule, *f.*; ~'s ear, (*book*) corne, *f.*; ~fish, chien de mer, *m.*; ~'s grass, chiendent, *m.*; ~Latin, latin de cuisine, *m.*; ~lead, laisse, *f.*; ~rose, églantine, *f.*; ~wood, cornouiller, *m.*; hang-dog look, mine patibulaire, *f.*
dog, *v.a.* s'attacher au pas de.
doge, doge, *m.*
dogged, opiniâtre; ~ness, opiniâtreté, *f.*; ~ly, opiniâtement.
dogger, (*naut.*) dogre, *m.*
doggerel, *s.* vers de mirliton, *m.*; *adj.* burlesque.
dogma, dogme, *m.*; ~tic, dogmatique; (*fig.*) autoritaire.
dogmatism, dogmatisme, *m.*; ~ist, dogmatiste, *m.*; ~ize, dogmatiser.
doing, *s.* fait, *m.*; ~s, faits et gestes,

m.pl.; *great ~s*, grande fête; *~ up*, (house, &c.) remise à neuf, *f.*; *~ away with*, abolition, *f.*
doily, naperon, *m.*
doited, hébété.
doldrums, calme plat, *m.*; *be in the ~*, (*pop.*) avoir le cafard.
dole, *s.* distribution, *f.*; (*charity*) aumône, *f.*; (*unemployed*) indemnité de chômage, *f.*; *~ out*, distribuer.
doleful, lugubre; (*pers.*) triste; (*voice*) plaintif, *~ve*; *~ness*, tristesse, *f.*; *~ly*, dololement.
doll, poupée, *f.*
dollar, dollar, *m.*
dolman, (*hussar*) pelisse, *f.*
dolmen, (*ant.*) dolmen, *m.*
dolorous, douloureux, *x*; *~se*; *~ly*, douloureusement.
dolphin, dauphin, *m.*
dolt, lourdaud, *m.*
domain, (*property*) domaine, *m.*; (*empire*) empire, *m.*
dome, dôme, *m.*; (*sky, trees*) voûte, *f.*
domestic, *s.* domestique, *m.f.*; *adj.* domestique.
domesticate, *v.a.* (*pers.*) rendre attaché à la vie de famille; (*animals*) domestiquer; *~* domestiquer *must not be used of persons*; (*plants*) naturaliser; *~d*, *adj.* (*pers. and trade*) d'intérieur; (*animals only*) domestique.
domestication, (*pers.*) attachement à la vie d'intérieur; (*animals*) domestication, *f.*
domesticity, caractère familial, *m.*; (*home-life*) vie de famille, *f.*
domicile, domicile, *m.*; *v.a.* domicilier; *~iary*, domiciliaire.
dominan|ce, prédominance, *f.*; *~t*, dominant.
dominat|e, *v.a.n.* dominer; *~ion*, domination, *f.*
domineer over, tyranniser.
domineering, autoritaire.
Dominican, *s.m.f. and adj.* dominicain, *-e*.
dominion, domination, *f.*; (*authority*) autorité, *f.*; *~s*, (*territory*) colonies, *f.pl.*; *~* *dominion not French*.
domino, domino, *m.*
don, *v.a.* revêtir*.
donation, don, *m.*
done, (*meat*) cuit; *over~*, trop cuit; *under~*, pas cuit; *see also DO*.
donkey, âne, *m.*; *~ -boy*, ânier, *m.*; *~ -cart*, charrette à âne, *f.*; *~ -ride*, promenade à âne, *f.*
donor, donateur, *m.*
doom, *s.* (*sentence*) sentence, *f.*; (*judgement*) jugement, *m.*; (*death*) mort, *f.*
doom, *v.a.* condamner (*à*); *~ed to*, (*punishment, death*) voué à.
doomsday, (*day of doom*) jour du jugement, *m.*
door, *doorway*, porte, *f.*; (*veh.*) portière, *f.*; *next~ neighbour*, *see NEIGHBOUR*; *~ -bell*, sonnette, *f.*; *~ -case*, chambranle, *m.*;

~ -keeper, concierge, *m.*; *~ -knob*, bouton de porte, *m.*; *~ -plate*, plaque, *f.*; *~ -post*, montant, *m.*; *with closed ~s*, (*session*) à huis clos; *the fault lies at your door*, vous en êtes responsable; *the ~ please!* le cordon s'il vous plaît!
dope, *s.* stupéfiant, *m.*; *v.a.* administrer un stupéfiant à.
dorado, dorade, *f.*
Dorian, *adj.* dorien, *-ne*.
Doric, dorique.
dorman|cy, état endormi, *m.*; *~t*, *adj.* (*veg., animals*) endormi; (*inoperative*) tombé en désuétude; (*her.*) dormant.
dormer-window, lucarne, *f.*
dormitory, dortoir, *m.*
dormouse, loir, *m.*
dorsal, *adj.* dorsal.
dory and John Dory, (*ichth.*) dorée, *f.*
dose, *s.* dose, *f.*; *v.a.* faire* prendre des médicaments à; *~* doser = *'to measure out medicine'*.
doss-house, asile de nuit, *m.*
dot, *s.* point, *m.*; *v.a.* marquer d'un point; (*mus. and stipple*) pointer; (*in a line*) pointiller; (*scatter*) parsemer (*de*).
dotage, radotage, *m.*
dotard, radoteur.
dote, *v.n.* (*old age*) radoter; *~ on*, raffoler de.
dotingly, à la folie.
dotterel, (*ornith.*) guignard, *m.*
dotty, (*pop.*) toqué.
double, *s.* (*quantity, pers.*) double, *m.*; (*things*) pendant, *m.*; *at the ~*, (*ml.*) au pas redoublé.
doubl|e, *adj. and adv.* double; (*false*) faux, fausse; *~ -barrelled*, *see BARRELLED*; *~ -bass*, *see BASS*; *~ -bed*, lit à deux, *m.*; *~ -breasted*, (*coat*) croisé; *~ -chin*, menton à double étage, *m.*; *~ -bottomed*, à double fond; *~ (dual) control*, (*aeron.*) double commande, *f.*; *~ -edged*, à deux tranchants; *~ -faced*, à double face; *~ -lock*, *v.a.* fermer à double tour; *~ or quits*, quitte ou double; *by ~ entry*, (*bkkpg.*) en partie double; *~ -y*, doublement.
double, *v.a.* doubler; (*letter, &c.*) plier en deux; *v.n.* doubler; *~ up*, se courber en deux.
doublet, pourpoint, *m.*
doubleton, doublon, *m.*
doubt, *s.* doute, *m.*; *no ~*, indubitablement; *without ~*, sans doute; *there is no doubt about it*, cela ne fait aucun doute.
doubt, *v.a.* douter de; *v.n.* douter que affirmative + *subj.*; douter que negative + *ne and subj.*
doubtful, douteux, *x*; *~se*; (*hesitating*) indécis; *~ness*, incertitude, *f.*; (*ambiguity*) ambiguïté, *f.*; *~ly*, avec doute; (*irresolutely*) avec indécision.
doubtless, doubtlessly, sans doute.
douche, doucho, *f.*
dough, pâte, *f.*; *~y*, pâteux, *x*; *~se*.
doughty, preux.

douse, v.a. (*sail*) amener; (*light*) éteindre*; (*drench*) tremper.
dove, colombe, f.; ~-coloured, gorge de pigeon, *unvar.*; ~-cot, colombier, m.
dovetail, s. queue d'aronde, f.; v.a. assembler à queue d'aronde; ~ed, à queue d'aronde.
dowager, s.f. and *adj.* douairière.
dowdy, mal fait.
dower, (*dowry*) s. (*marriage*) dot, f.; v.a. doter; ~less, sans dot.
down, s. (*feather*, on cheeks, *thisle*, *fruit*) duvet, m.; (*upland*) coteau, m.; v.a. abattre; *ups* and ~s, les hauts et les bas.
down, *adj.* (*sun*) couché; (*wind* and *prices*) bas, -se; (*train*) descendant; ~ at heel, (*shoe*) éculé.
down, *adv.* be ~ with, (*illness*) être au lit avec; be ~ on, (*scold*) tancer; be ~ on, (*shares*, &c.) être en moins-value; *up* and ~, de long en large; be ~ on one's luck, avoir la déveine.
down, *prep.* (*along*) le long de; (*river*, *stream*) en aval de; ~ the street, plus bas dans la rue.
down, *interj.* (*dog*) à bas les pattes!; ~ with! à bas!
downfall, chute, f.
downhearted, ~cast, abattu.
downhill, s. pente, f.; *adv.* en pente.
downpour, torrent de pluie, m.
downright, *adj.* (*sincere*, *genuine*) franc, franche; (*arrant*) flétri; *adv.* carrément; ~ness, franchise, f.
downstairs, en bas.
downtrodden, opprimé.
downward, *adj.* descendant; ~ tendency, (*prices*) tendance à la baisse, f.
downwards, (*adv.*) en bas.
downy, duveteux, ~se.
doxology, (*eccles.*) doxologie, f.
doze, s. somme, m.; v.n. s'endormir; ~ off, s'assoupir.
dozen, douzaine, f.; *six* of one and half a dozen of the other, bonnet blanc, blanc bonnet.
drab, s. (*pers.*) guenipe, f.; *qñ.* (*colour*) gris.
draft, s. (*project*) projet, m.; (*letter*) minute, f.; (*troops*) détachement, m.; (*on bank*) traite, f.; see also DRAUGHT.
draft, v.a. (*parl. bill*) dresser; (*mil.*) détacher; (*draw up*) rédiger.
drag, s. (*net*) drague, f.; (*veh.*) enrayure, f.; (*dredge*) drague, f.; (*impediment*) entrave, f.; ~-net, chalut, m.
drag, v.a. traîner; (*pull*) tirer; (*water*) draguer; (*anchor*) chasser sur; v.n. se traîner; (*be long*) se traîner en longueur.
draggle, v.a. traîner dans la boue.
dragoman, drogman, m.
dragon, dragon, m.; ~-fly, libellule, f.
dragonnade, dragonnade, f.
dragonoon, dragon, m.; v.a. persécuter.
drain, s. (*sewer*) égout, m.; (*ditch*) tranchée d'écoulement, m.; (*fig.*) saignée, f.
drain, v.a. (*marsh*, &c. and *fig.*) drainer;

(*glass*) vider; (*exhaust*) épuiser; v.n. s'écouler; (*drip dry*) s'égoutter.
drainage, drainage, m.; (*fig.*) épuisement, m.
drake, canard, m.; wild ~, malart, m.
dram, (*drink*) goutte, f.; ~-drinker, riboteur, m.
drama, drame, m.; (*art*) théâtre, m.; ~tist, dramaturge, m.; ~tize, dramatiser; ~tic, dramatique.
drape, v.a. draper.
draper, (*linen*) marchand de nouveautés, m.; (*woollen*) marchand drapier; ~s shop, magasin de nouveautés, m.; ~y, (*arrangement of folds*) draperie, f.
drastic, drastique.
drat! *interj.* peste soit de!
draught, s. 1 (*act of drawing*) tirage, m.; 2 (*fish*) coup de filet, m.; 3 (*drinking*) trait, m.; 4 (*ship*) tirant d'eau, m.; 5 (*air*) courant d'air, m.; 6 (*chimney*) tirage, m.; 7 (*plan, drawing*) esquisse, f.; 8 (*med.*) dose, f.; ~s, (*game*) dames, f.pl.; ~-board, damier, m.; ~-horse, cheval de trait, m.
draughtsman, dessinateur, m.
draw, s. attraction, f.; (*lottery*) tirage des lots, m.
draw, v.a. 1 (*pull, sword, bow, bolt, blood, sounds, tears, naut., profit, water, conclusion, cheque*) tirer; 2 (*drag and cart, &c.*) traîner; 3 (*attention, attract*) attirer; 4 (*derive*) retirer; 5 (*teeth, &c.*) arracher; 6 (*hand through or over*) passer; 7 (*comparison*) établir; 8 (*torture*) tirer à quatre chevaux; 9 (*cover, undergrowth*) battre; 10 (*sketch*) dessiner; ~ aside, tirer à l'écart; ~ down, (*blinds, &c.*) baisser; ~ in, (*talons, &c.*) rentrer; ~ off, (*beer, &c.*) tirer; (*boots, &c., mil.*) retirer; ~ on, (*stockings*) tirer; ~ out, (*prolong*) prolonger; (*timid pers.*) encourager; (*take out*) tirer; ~ together, réunir; ~ up, (*boat*) tirer à terre; (*from well, water*) tirer en haut; (*troops*) ranger; (*document*) rédiger; ~ oneself up, se redresser.
draw, v.n. (*pull, chimney, &c.*) tirer; (*attract*) attirer; ~ back, reculer; ~ in, (*days*) raccourcir; ~ near, s'approcher; ~ off, (*mil.*) se retirer; ~ on, (*approach*) approcher; (*banker, &c.*) tirer traite sur; ~ out, (*days*) s'allonger; ~ up, (*veh.*) s'arrêter; (*mil.*) se ranger.
drawback, inconvénient, m.
draw-blind, see BLIND.
drawbridge, pont-levis, m.
drawer, (*in inn, cheque*) tireur; (*in chest*) tiroir, m.; ~s, (*dress*) caleçon, m.; A caleçon is sing., not plur. as the English word.
drawing, (*art*) dessin, m.; (*lots*) tirage, m.; ~-board, planche à dessin, f.; ~ block, bloc à dessin, m.; ~ pin, punaise, f.; ~-paper, papier à dessin, m.
drawing-room, salon, m.; (*court*) réception, f.

drawl, *s.* voix traînante, *f.*; *v.a.n.* parler, dire* d'une voix traînante; **ing**, *adj.* traînant.

drawn, *adj.* (*battle*) indécis; (*game*) nul, -le; (*sword*) nu.

dray, *thaquet*, *m.*

dread, *s.* crainte, *f.*; (*object of*) terreur, *f.*; *v.a.* redouter; *v.n.* (*that*) craindre* (*if affirmative que + ne + subj.*; + *subj. alone if craindre is negative*); **ful**, redoutable; (*boring*) assommant; **fully**, affreusement; (*slang*) fureusement.

dreadnought, (*nav.*) cuirassé, *m.*

dream, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) rêve, *m.*; (*delightful thing*) merveille, *f.*; *have a ~*, faire* un rêve; *waking ~*, rêverie, *f.*

dream, *v.a.n.* rêver; (*think of*) songer (à); (*waste time*) rêasser.

dreamer, rêveur, -se, *m.f.*; (*pej.*) visionnaire, *m.f.*

dreamy, *adj.* rêveur, -se.

drearily, lugubre; **iness**, tristesse, *f.*

dredge, *s.* drague, *f.*; *v.a.* draguer.

dredger, *s.* (*mach.*) drague, *f.*; (*pers.*) dragueur, *m.*; (*naut.*) marie-salope, *f.*, *pl.* maries-salopes.

dregs, (*lit. and fig.*) lie, *f.*; *to the ~*, jusqu'à la lie.

drench, *s.* (*vet.*) breuvage, *m.*; *v.a.* (*wet*) tremper.

dress, *s.* (*generally*) habits, *m.pl.*; (*gown*) robe, *f.*; (*style, costume*) toilette, *f.*; **~maker**, couturière, *f.*; **~circle**, fauteuils, *m.pl.*; **~coat**, habit, *m.*; **~suit**, habit, *m.*; **~rehearsal**, répétition en costume, *f.*; *in evening ~*, (*man*) en habit; (*woman*) en décolleté; *in full ~*, (*mil.*) en grande tenue.

dress, *v.a.* 1 habiller; 2 (*adorn*) parer; 3 (*wound*) panser; 4 (*food, cloth, and leather*) apprêter; 5 (*ship, buildings, with flags*) paviser; 6 (*shop*) faire* l'étalage de; 7 (*mil.*) aligner; 8 (*hair of*) coiffer; *well ~ed*, bien mis.

dress, *v.n.* s'habiller; (*mil.*) s'aligner; (*for evening*) se mettre* en habit, etc.; *see DRESS*, *s.*; **~up**, faire toilette; (*masquerade*) se travestir; (*fancy dress*) se costumer.

dressings, *s.* 1 (*act*) toilette, *f.*; 2 (*wound*) pansement, *m.*; 3 (*manure*) engrais, *m.*; 4 (*cook.*) assaisonnement, *m.*; 5 (*surg.*) appareil, *m.*; 6 (*troops*) alignement, *m.*; 7 (*scolding*) sermon, *f.*; (*set of ~s for wounds, first aid*) paquet de pansement, *m.*; **~case**, nécessaire, *m.*; **~gown**, (*woman*) poignoir, *m.*; (*man*) robe de chambre, *f.*; **~room**, cabinet de toilette, *m.*; **~station**, poste de secours, *m.*; **~table**, toilette, *f.*; *give a good ~ down to*, laver la tête à.

dribble, *v.n.* (*drop*) s'écouler; (*mouth*) baver; (*football*) talonner; *s.* (*football*) dribble, *m.*

dribblet, chiquet, *m.*

drift, *s.* (*naut.*) dérive, *f.*; (*snow, sand, &c.*) amoncellement, *m.*; (*meaning*) sens,

m.; (*dust*) tourbillon, *m.*; **~ice**, glaçons en dérive, *m.pl.*; **~wood**, bois flotté, *m.*

drift, *v.a.* (*of rivers*) apporter; *v.n.* (*naut.*) dériver; (*snow, &c.*) s'amonceler; **~er**, (*naut.*) cordier, *m.*

drill, *s.* (*tool*) foret, *m.*; (*linen*) coutil, *m.*; (*for seed*) semoir, *m.*; (*mil.*) exercice, *m.*; **~book**, théorie, *f.*; **~ground**, terrain de manœuvres, *m.*; **~sergeant**, sergent instructeur, *m.*

drill, *v.a.* (*bore*) forer; (*pierce*) percer; (*mil.*) exercer; (*force facts, &c.*) faire* entrer (dans); *v.n.* faire l'exercice.

drink, *s.* boisson, *f.*; (*effect of*) alcoolisme, *m.*; *strong ~*, spiritueux, *m.pl.*; *have a ~*, boire* un coup; *stand ~s*, payer une tournée (à); *be in ~*, être ivre.

drink, *v.a.* boire*; **~in**, respirer; **~off**, boire d'un trait; **~up**, avaler; **~health of**, boire* à la santé de.

drink, *v.n.* boire*; (*vice*) se livrer à la boisson; **~like a fish**, boire* comme un trou; **~hard**, boire* fort.

drinkable, potable.

drinker, *s.* buveur, -se, *m.f.*; **~hard** ~, fort buveur.

drinking, (*act*) boire, *m.*; (*drunkenness*) ivrognerie, *f.*; **~horn**, corne à boire, *f.*; **~song**, chanson bachique, *f.*; **~water**, *see WATER*.

drip, *s.* égout, *m.*; *v.n.* dégoutter.

dripping, *s.* gouttes, *f.pl.*; (*fat*) graisse de rôti, *f.*; **~pan**, lèchefrite, *f.*

dripping, *adj.* trempé (de); (*steeped in*) baigné de.

drive, *s.* promenade en voiture, *f.*; (*hunt.*) battue, *f.*; (*avenue*) avenue, *f.*; (*energy*) cran, *m.*

drive, *v.a.* 1 (*pursue*) poursuivre*; 2 (*hunt.*) chasser; 3 (*veh. and animals*) conduire*; 4 (*impel*) pousser; 5 (*ship by winds*) entraîner; 6 (*mail*) enfoncer; 7 (*mach.*) actionner; 8 (*bargain*) conclure*; 9 (*trade*) faire*; 10 (*game*) rabattre; **~away**, out, off, chasser; **~back**, repousser; (*veh.*, &c.) reconduire*; **~in**, (*mail*) enfoncer; (*pers.*) faire* entrer; **~out**, chasser; **~mad**, rendre fou, folle.

drive, *v.n.* conduire*; (*in veh.*) aller* (être) en voiture; (*have oneself driven*) se faire* conduire; (*before wind, naut.*) fuir* devant; **~at**, (*mean*) en venir* (être) à; **~off**, away, partir* (être) en voiture.

drivel, *s.* bêtises, *f.pl.*; *v.n.* (*talk nonsense*) radoter; **~ler**, radoteur, -se, *m.f.*

driver, (*horse, veh.*) cocher, *m.*; (*cattle, &c.*) bouvier, *m.*; (*carts*) voiturier, *m.*; (*engine*) mécanicien, *m.*; (*motor*) chauffeur, *m.*; **~s licence**, (*motor*) permis de conduire, *m.*

drizzle, *s.* bruine, *f.*; *v.n.* bruiner.

droll, *adj.* drôle; **~ery**, drôlerie, *f.*

dromedary, dromadaire, *m.*

drone, *s.* (*insect*) bourdon, *m.*; (*pers.*) parosseux, -se, *m.f.*; (*sound*) bour-

donnement, *m.*; *v.a.n.* dire*, parler d'une voix monotone; (*bees, &c.*) bourdonner.

droning, *adj.* monotone.

droop, *v.a.* (*head*) pencher; (*eyes*) baisser; *v.n.* se baisser; (*language*) languir.

drooping, *adj.* languissant; *~ly*, (*language*) languissant.

drop, *s.* (*lit. and fig., drink*) goutte, *f.*; (*price, &c.*) baisse, *f.*; (*descent*) chute, *f.*; (*ear-ring*) pendent, *m.*; *~ by* ~, goutte à goutte; *~kick*, (*football*) coup de pied tombé, *m.*

drop, *v.a.* 1 (*tear, liquids*) verser; 2 (*let fall*) laisser tomber; 3 (*give up*) abandonner; 4 (*lower eyes, voice*) baisser; 5 (*letter in post*) jeter; 6 (*hunt*) glisser; 7 (*pers., package*) déposer; 8 (*anchor*) jeter; *~ it!* assez!

drop, *v.n.* (*drip*) goutter; (*fall*) tomber (être); (*words*) échapper; (*shares, prices*) baisser; *~ behind*, out, rester (être) en arrière; (*mil.*) sortir* (être) des rangs; *~ down*, tomber (être) par terre; *~ off*, s'en aller* (être) l'un après l'autre.

dropsy, hydropisie, *f.*; *~ical*, hydro-pique.

dropwort, (*bot.*) filipendule, *f.*

dross, (*melting metal*) scorie, *f.*; (*fig.*) impuretés, *f. pl.*; (*rubbish*) rebut, *m.*

drought, sécheresse, *f.*; (*thirst*) soif, *f.*

drove, (*cattle*) troupeau, *m.*; (*crowd*) foule, *f.*

drover, (*man*) toucheur, *m.*; (*owner*) marchand de bestiaux, *m.*

drown, *v.a.* noyer; (*fig.*) inonder (de); (*sound, voice*) étouffer; *v.n.* se noyer; *~ing*, *s. use verb.*

drowse, *v.n.* s'assoupir; *~iness*, assoupissement, *m.*; *~y*, (*pers.*) assoupi.

drub, *v.a.* rosser; *~bing*, rossée, *f.*

drudge, *s.* homme, femme de peine, *m.f.*; *v.n.* (*pop.*) trimen.

drudgery, travail pénible, *m.*

drug, *s.* drogue, *f.*; *~stores*, pharmacie, *f.*; *v.a.* (*liquids*) mettre une drogue dans; (*patient*) droguer; (*poison*) empoisonner.

drugget, droguet, *m.*

druggist, drogueliste, *m.*

Druid, *~ness*, druide, *-sse*, *m.f.*; *~ic*, druidique.

drum, *s.* tambour, *m.*; (*ear*) tympan; *~head*, see COURT; *~stick*, baguette de tambour, *f.*; *~major*, tambour-major, *m.*; *with ~s beating*, tambour battant.

drummer, tambour, *m.*; (*U.S.A. comm. traveller*) coulmis-voyageur, *m.*

drunk, (*lit. and fig.*) ivre; *~ as a lord*, ivre comme un Polonais.

drunkard, ivrogne, *-sse*, *m.f.*

drunken, *adj.* ivrogne; (*things*) d'ivrogne; *~ness*, (*habit*) ivrognerie, *f.*; (*temporary state*) ivrogné, *f.*

dry, *adj.* sec, sèche; (*arid, uninteresting, cold*) aride; (*dried up*) desséché; (*a well, &c.*) tari; (*thirsty*) altéré; (*sarcastic*) caustique; *be ~*, (*weather*) faire* sec;

~ land, terre ferme, *f.*; *~rot*, carie, *f.*; *~dock*, bassin d'échouage, *m.*; *~shod*, à pied sec; *~ly*, (*sarcastic*) caustiquement; *~ness*, (*lit. and fig.*) sécheresse, *f.*;

drily, (*lit.*) sèchement.

dry, *v.a.* sécher; (*drain*) assécher; *v.n.* sécher; *~ up*, se dessécher.

dryad, dryade, *f.*

dual, *adj.* double.

dub, *v.a.* (*knight*) armer; (*contempt*) baptiser.

dubious, douteux, *~se*; (*equivocal*) équivoque; (*shady*) louche; *~ness*, doute, *m.*; *~ly*, d'un air de doute.

dual, ducaal.

ducat, ducat, *m.*

duchess, duchesse, *f.*; *~y*, duché, *m.*

duck, (*bird*) cane, *f.*; (*endearment*) petit chou, *m.*; (*cricket*) zéro, *m.*; *~weed*, lentille d'eau, *f.*; *young wild* ~, halbran, *m.*; *~s and drakes*, ricochets, *m. pl.*; *make ~s and drakes of*, jeter par les fenêtres.

duck, *s.* (*fabric*) couil, *m.*

duck, *v.a.n.* plonger; (*head*) *v.a.* baisser.

ducking, *s.* plongeon, *m.*

duckling, caneton, *m.*

duct, conduit, *m.*

ductile, (*metals*) ductile; (*supple*) flexible; *~ity*, ductilité, *f.*

dugeon, rancune, *f.*

due, *s. dû*, *m.*; (*duty, tax*) droit, *m.*; *~s*, droits, *m. pl.*

due, *adj.* dû (*f. due*); (*just*) juste; (*bill*) exigible; *not ~*, inexigible; (*train*) attendu; *in ~ form*, en bonne et due forme; *in ~ time*, en temps voulu; *~ to*, (*pers.*) pres. or cond. of devoir + inf., il doit (*he is due to*) arriver demain; *~ date*, (*comm.*) date de l'échéance, *f.*; *fall ~*, échoir*; *~ly*, dûment; *~ly received*, (*letter, &c.*) bien reçu.

due, *adv.* (*exactly*) directement.

duel, duelling, duel, *m.*; *fight a ~*, se battre en duel.

duellist, duelliste, *m.*

duenna, duègne, *f.*

duet, duo, *m.*

duffer, (*fool*) imbécille, *m.*

dug, (*ans.*) tétine, *f.*

dug-out, souterrain, *m.*; *also* abri, *m.*; (*sign*) boyau, *m.*

duke, duc, *m.*; *~dom*, duché, *m.*

dulcet, *adj.* harmonieux, *~se*.

dulcimer, tympanon, *m.*

dull, 1 (*stupid*) borné; 2 (*boring*) ennuyeux, *~se*; 3 (*comm., shares, &c.*) maussade; (*colour*) terne; 4 (*weather, sad*) triste; 5 (*light*) faible; 6 (*fire*) bas; 7 (*sound*) sourd; 8 (*of a painting*) embu; *~ of hearing*, dur d'oreille; *~eyed*, à l'œil éteint; *~witted*, à l'esprit lourd; *as ~ as ditch-water*, see DITCH.

dull, *v.a.* (*blunt*) émousser; (*tarnish*) ternir; (*stupefy*) hébéter; (*pain*) endormir*.

dullard, lourdaud, *m.*

dullness, (*mind*) stupidité, *f.*; (*sight*,

hearing, faiblesse, *f.*; (*things*) monotonie, *f.*; (*comm.*) marasme, *m.*
dumb, muet, -te; ~ -bell, haltère, *m.*; ~ show, pantomime, *f.*; ~ waiter, servante, *f.*; ~ness, mutisme, *m.*; ~ly, sans parler.
dumbfound, *v.a.* confondre.
dummy, (*whist*) mort, *m.*; (*manikin*, *lay figure*) mannequin, *m.*
dump, *s.* (*refuse*, *munitions*, &c.) dépôt, *m.*; *v.a.* décharger.
dumpling, (*approx.*) dumpling, *m.*
dumps, *be in the*, avoir le cafard.
dumpy, (*pers.*) trapu; (*things*) court, -e et gros, -se.
dun, *adj.* brun; (*horses*) isabelle; *s.* isabelle, *m.*
dun, *s.* créancier importun, *m.*; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) relancer.
dunce, cancre, *m.*; ~'s cap, bonnet d'âne, *m.*
dune, (*sand*) dune, *f.*
dung, (*ans.*) fiente, *f.*; (*sheep*, *goats*, *rabbits*, &c.) crotte, *f.*; (*agric.*) fumier, *m.*; ~-hill, fumier, *m.*; ~-pit, fosse à fumier, *f.*
dung, *v.a.* (*manure*) fumer.
dungeon, cachot, *m.*
dunlin, (*ornith.*) bécasseau, *m.*
duodecimal, *adj.* duodécimal.
duodecimo, in-douze, *m.*
dupe, dupe, *f.*; *v.a.* duper.
duplex, *adj.* double; (*instruments*) duplex, *invar.*; ~ lamp, lampe duplex, *f.*
duplicate, *s.* (*papers*) duplicata, *m.*; (*objects*, *a deed*, &c.) double, *m.*; in ~, en double.
duplicate, *adj.* en double; (*exactly alike*) de rechange; ~ (*spare*) wheel, roue de rechange, *f.*; ~ key, double de la clef, *m.*
duplication, *v.a.* faire* en double; ~ion, duplication, *f.*; ~ing machine, duplicateur, *m.*
duplicity, duplicité, *f.*
durable, durable; ~ility, durabilité, *f.*
duration, emprisonnement, *m.*; in ~ vile, sur paille d'un cachot, *f.*
duration, durée, *f.*
duress, contrainte, *f.*
during, pendant.
dusk, *s.* crépuscule, *m.*; ~ of evening, brune, *f.*
dusk, dusky, *adj.* sombre; grow ~, faire* sombre.
dust, *s.* poussière, *f.*; (*metal*) poudre, *f.*; (*refuse*) balayures, *f.pl.*; ~-bin, boîte aux ordures, *f.*; ~-cart, tombereau, *m.*; ~coat, cache-poussière, *m. invar.*; ~hole, trou aux ordures, *m.*; ~man, boueur, *m.*; ~pan, ramasse-poussière, *m.*; throw ~ in the eyes of, (*impose on*) jeter de la poudre aux yeux de; bite the ~, mordre la poussière.
dust, *v.a.* épousseter; ~y, poussiéreux, -se.
duster, torchon, *m.*; feather ~, plumeau, *m.*

Dutch, *adj.*; thollandais, -e; (*lang.*) thollandais, *m.*; ~ hoe, *see* HOE; ~ oven, rôtissoire, *f.*; the ~, les thollandais.
Dutchman, (*pers.*) thollandais, *m.*; (*ship*) navire thollandais, *m.*; ~woman, thollandaise, *f.*
dutiful, (*obedient*) obéissant; (*respectful*) respectueux, -se; ~ness, obéissance, *f.*; ~ly, avec obéissance.
duty, (*moral*, *legal*) devoir, *m.*; (*customs*, &c.) droit, *m.*; (*compliments*) hommages, *m.pl.*; (*task*) tâche, *f.*; ~ies, (*functions*) fonctions, *f.pl.*; ~y free, (*goods*) en franchise; (*customs*) à franc, franche de douane; be on ~y, être de service; be off ~y, ne pas être de service.
dwarf, *s.* (*pers. and plants*) nain, -e, *m.f.*; *adj.* nain; (*stunted*) rabougré; *v.a.* rabougrir; (*render smaller*) rapetisser.
dwell, *v.n.* (*reside*) habiter; (*stay*) rester (être); ~ on, upon, (*emphasize*) s'appesantir sur.
dweller, habitant, -e, *m.f.*
dwelling, habitation, *f.*; ~ -house, maison d'habitation, *f.*; ~ -place, demeure, *f.*
dwindle, (*grow less*) diminuer; ~ away, (*capital and gen.*) dépérir.
dye, *s.* (*tint*, *gen. and fig.*) teinte, *f.*; (*matter used for dyeing*, *hair*) teinture, *f.*; of the deepest ~, (*fig.*) de la dernière noirceur; ~ing, teinture, *f.*; ~, teinturier, -ère, *m.f.*; ~-works, teinturerie, *f.*; *v.a.* teindre*; (~ black, green, &c.) teindre* en.
dyer's weed, (*bot.*) gaude, *f.*
dying, *adj.* (*pers.*) mourant; (*things*) de mort; (*last*) dernier, -ère; be ~, se mourir*.
dyke, *see* DIKE.
dynamic, *adj.* dynamique; ~s, *s.* dynamique, *f.*
dynamite, *s.* dynamite, *f.*; *v.a.* dynamiter.
dynamo, dynamo, *f.*
dynast, dynaste, *m.*; ~y, dynastie, *f.*; ~ic, dynastique.
dysentery, dysenterie, *f.*
dyspepsia, dyspepsie, *f.*; ~tic, *adj. and s.m.f.* dyspeptique.

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each, **each one**, *pron.* chacun, -e; ~ other, l'un l'autre, l'une l'autre, les uns les autres, les unes les autres. *With verbs taking Acc. or Dat. the reflexive form of the verb must be used also, e.g.* Ils s'aiment l'un l'autre (A not ils aiment); Ils s'obéissent les uns aux autres. *A preposition may divide* l'un l'autre, *e.g.* Les femmes sont tombées les unes sur les autres.
each, *adj.* chaque.
eager, ardent; (*zealous*) empressé (de); (*pej.*) avide de; be ~ to, brûler de; ~ness, empressement, *m.*; ~ly, avec empressement.

eagle, aigle, *m.*; (*her. and standard*)
aigle, *f.*; (*church*) lutrin, *m.*; ~-eyed,
aux yeux d'aigle; ~ owl, grand-duc, *m.*
eaglet, aiglon, *m.*

ear, oreille, *f.*; (*corn*) épi, *m.*; *have a quick, good ~*, avoir l'oreille fine; *box the ~s of*, souffleter, *v.a.*; *set by the ~s*, mettre* aux prises; *over head and ~s*, par-dessus les oreilles; ~ring, boucle d'oreille, *f.*; ~-trumpet, cornet acoustique, *m.*; *turn a deaf ~ to*, tourner la sourde oreille à.

earl, comte, *m.*; ~dom, comté, *m.*

earliness, (*arrival*) arrivée prématurée, *f.*; (*hour*) heure peu avancée, *f.*

early, *adj.* (*pers.*) matinal; (*fruit*) précoce; (*time of life*) premier, ~ère; ~riser, personne matinale, *f.*

early, *adv.* de bonne heure; ~in, (*June, July, &c.*) au commencement de.

earmark for, affecter à.

earn, gagner; (*deserve*) mériter; ~ed, (*comm.*) acquis.

earnest, *s.* (*pledge, money*) arrhes, *f.pl.*; *in ~*, sérieusement; *in good ~*, tout de bon.

earnest, *adj.* sérieux, ~se; (*fervent*) fervent; ~ness, ardeur, *f.*; (*fervour*) ferveur, *f.*; ~ly, sérieusement.

earnings, salaire, *m.*

ear-phones, (*wireless*) écouteurs, *m.pl.*

earth, terre, *f.*; (*soul*) sol, *m.*; ~work, terrassement, *m.*; ~worm, ver de terre, *m.*; *how on ~!* comment diable!

earthen, de terre; ~ware, poterie, *f.*; (*crockery*) faïence, *f.*

earthly, terrestre; (*pop.*) *be of no ~ use*, ne pas être de la moindre utilité du monde.

earthquake, tremblement de terre, *m.*

earthy, de terre.

earwig, (*ent.*) perce-oreille, *m.*

ease, (*absence of discomfort*) aise, *f.*; (*rest*) repos, *m.*; (*comforts*) aises, *f.pl.*; (*of pain*) soulagement, *m.*; *with ~*, avec facilité; *at one's ~*, à son aise; *stand at ease!* (*mil.*) repose!

ease, *v.a.* (*pain*) soulager; (*mind*) tranquilliser; ~ment, soulagement, *m.*

easel, chevalet, *m.*

easiness, (*gen. and money*) facilité, *f.*; (*manners, style*) aisance, *f.*

east, *s.* (*point of horizon*) est, *m.*; *adj.* d'est, de l'est; *adv.* à l'est; ~of, à l'est de; *North ~*, see NORTH; *South ~*, see SOUTH.

East, Orient, *m.*; *near ~*, proche Orient; *far ~*, Extrême Orient.

Easter, *s.* Pâques, *m.pl.*; *adj.* de Pâques; ~Sunday, dimanche de Pâques, *m.*

easterly, d'est.

eastern, oriental.

eastwards, *adv.* vers l'est.

easy, facile; (*manners*) aisé; (*gentle*) doux, ~ce; (*style*) coulant; (*mind*) tranquille; ~chair, fauteuil, *m.*; ~going, facile à vivre; *make yourself ~*, tranquillisez-vous; ~iness, (*style, manners*) facilité, *f.*; ~ily, facilement.

eat, *v.a.* manger; ~one's words, se rétracter; ~away, ronger; ~into, ronger; ~up, (*food*) finir; (*fig.*) dévorer; ~en up with, (*pride, &c.*) bouffi de.

eat, *v.n.* manger; (*taste of food*) se manger. **eatable**, *adj.* mangeable; ~s, *s.* comestibles, *m.pl.*

eater, mangeur, ~euse, *m.f.*

eating, manger, *m.*; *very good ~*, très bon plat, *m.*

eating-house, restaurant, *m.*; ~keeper, restaurateur, *m.*

eaves, avant-toit, *m.*

eavesdropper, personne qui écoute aux portes, *f.*

ebb, (*tide*) reflux, *m.*; (*decline*) déclin, *m.*; *v.a.* (*tide*) refluer; (*fig.*) décliner.

ebony, *s.* ébène, *m.*; *adj.* d'ébène; ~tree, plaquemier, *m.*

ebriety, ivresse, *f.*

ebullient, bouillant; (*fig.*) exubérant; ~ition, ébullition, *f.*; (*fig.*) effervescence, *f.*

eccentric, *s.* (*mach.*) excentrique, *m.*; *adj.* excentrique; ~ity, excentricité, *f.*

ecclesiastic, *adj. and s.m.* ecclésiastique; ~al, ecclésiastique.

echidna, (*zool.*) échidné, *m.*

echinus, (*zool.*) oursin de mer, *m.*

echo, écho, *m.*; *v.a.* faire écho à; (*words, opinions*) répéter; ~with, *v.n.* résonner de.

eclectic, éclectique; ~ism, éclectisme, *m.*

eclipse, (*astr. and fig.*) éclipse, *f.*

ecliptic, *adj. and s.f.* écliptique.

eclogue, églogue, *f.*

economic, (*relating to economics*) économique; ~s, économie politique, *f.*

economical, *and not* économique, *of persons, but* économie; (*things*) économique.

economist, (*thrifty person*) personne économique, *f.*; (*writer on political economy*) économiste, *m.*

economize, *v.a.* ménager; *v.n.* faire* des économies.

economy, économie, *f.*

ecstasy, (*med. and eccles.*) extase, *f.*; (*fig.*) transport, *m.*; ~tic, extatique.

eczema, (*med.*) eczéma, *m.*

edacity, voracité, *f.*; ~ous, vorace.

eddy, (*water*) remous, *m.*; (*wind*) tourbillon, *m.*; ~wind, (*naut.*) revolin, *m.*; *v.n.* tourbillonner.

edelweiss, (*bot.*) edelweiss, *m.*

Eden, (*lit. and fig.*) Éden, *m.*

edentate, édenté.

edge, *s.* (*boundary, drink*) bord, *m.*; (*tools, &c.*) tranchant, *m.*; (*sword*) fil, *m.*; (*forest*) lisière, *f.*; ~s, (*book*) tranches, *f.pl.*; *gilt ~s*, tranches dorées; *give an ~ to*, aiguiser.

edge, *v.a.* (*border*) border; (*sharpen*) aiguiser.

edged, bordé; *gilt ~*, (*books*) doré sur tranche; (*securities*) de père de famille;

two ~, à deux tranchants.

edgways, de côté.

ging, (*garden and trimming*) bordure, .; (*braid*) ganse, *f.*
ible, comestible.
lict, édit, *m.*
lily, édifier; **~ying**, édifiant; **~ication**, dification, *f.*
lifice, édifice, *m.*
lit, *v.a.* (*newspaper*) rédiger; (*a work*) réparer la publication de; **~** éditer *properly* = 'to publish'.
ition, édition, *f.*; **~or**, (*newspaper*) édacteur, *m.*; **~orship**, direction, *f.*; **~or's office**, rédaction, *f.*; **sub~or**, rédacteur gérant, *m.*
itorial, *s.* article de tête, *m.*; *adj.* d'édition.
ur,
ucate, élever; *well ~ed*, instruit; *be ~ed at*, (*place*) faire ses études à; **~ion**, éducation, *f.*; *have good general ~ion*, voir des clartés de tout; **~ional**, 'éducation.
uce, *v.a.* tirer.
uction-valve, soupape d'échappement, *f.*
l, anguille, *f.*
rie, *adj.* surnaturel, -le.
ace, effacer; **~ment**, effacement, *m.*
ect, effet, *m.*; *to that ~*, *adv.* à cet effet; *adj.* équivalent; *carry into ~*, exécuter; *the ~*, faire* effet; **~s**, (*personal, clothes, etc.*) effets; (*movables*) effets mobiliers; *a. effectuer.*
ective, efficace; (*striking*) frappant; (*actual*) effectif; **~ve**; **~ force**, effectives, *nil.*) effectif, *m.*
ectu, efficace; **~ate**, *v.a.* effectuer.
emina, cy, mollesse, *f.*; **~te**, efféminé.
ervescence, *v.n.* (*lit. and fig.*) être en effervescence; **~nce**, effervescence, *f.*; **nt**, effervescent.
ete, épuisé.
lacious, efficace; **~ness**, efficacité, *f.*
icien, cy, efficacité, *f.*; (*aptitude*) compétence, *f.*; **~t**, (*cause*) efficient; (*pers.*) capable.
lgy, effigie, *f.*
lorescence, *v.n.* s'effleurir; **~nce**, floraison, *f.*; **~nt**, efflorescent.
luence, émanation, *f.*; **~t**, *adj.* effluent.
luvium, effluve, *m.*
lux, écoulement, *m.*
rt, effort, *m.*; *an ~ to*, effort pour;
less, sans effort.
ontery, effronterie, *f.*
ligen, ce, splendeur, *f.*; **~t**, resplendant.
isje, répandre; **~ion**, effusion, *f.*; **ve**, (*gushing*) démonstratif, *~ve*.
.., (*abbrev.*) par ex.
id, interj. parbleu!
;, œuf, *m.*; *boiled ~*, see **BOIL**; *new-laid* œufs frais; *poached ~*, œuf poché; *put all e's ~s into one basket*, mettre* tous ses ifs dans le même panier; **~cup**, quetier, *m.*; **~plant and fruit**, aubergine, *f.*; **~shell**, coquille, *f.*; **~whisk**, set à œufs, *m.*

eglantine, (*bot.*) églantine, *f.*
egois, *m.*, égoïsme, *m.*; **~t**, égoïste, *m.*; **~tic**, égoïste.
egotis, *m.*, égotisme, *m.*; **~t**, égotiste, *m.*; **~tic**, égotiste.
egregious, (*notable*) insigne; (*downright*) fleffé.
egress, (*lit. and fig.*) sortie, *f.*
egret, (*ornith.*) héron-aigrette, *m.*
Egyptian, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Égyptien, -ne; **~ologist**, égyptologue, *m.*
eider, (*ornith.*) eider, *m.*; **~down**, édreton, *m.*; (*quilt*) couvre-pied d'édreton, *m.*
eight, *adj.* and *s.m.* huit; 8 o'clock, huit heures; **~h**, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* huitième; (*date and of sovereign*) huit.
eight, *s.* (*boating*) équipe de huit, *f.*
eighteen, dix-huit; **~th**, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* dix-huitième.
eighty, quatre-vingts (*no s if another numeral immediately follows*).
either, *pron.* and *adj.* (*one or other of two*) l'un (l'une) ou l'autre; (*each of two*) *pron.* chacun; *adj.* chaque; (*with neg.*) ni l'un, ni l'autre; *I will not have ~*, Je ne veux ni l'un, ni l'autre; *~ of you*, l'un de vous; *on ~ side*, des deux côtés.
either, **~ . . . or**, *conj.* ou . . . ou (*sometimes + bien*); *~ because . . . or because*, soit que + *subj.* . . . soit que + *subj.*
either, *adv.* non plus; *I shall not write ~*, je n'écrirai pas non plus.
ejaculat, *v.n.* s'écrier; **~ion**, exclamation, *f.*; **~ory**, jactatoire.
eject, *v.a.* (*expel*) expulser; (*food*) rejeter; (*throw*) jeter; **~ion**, éjection, *f.*; (*expulsion*) expulsion, *f.*; **~ment**, expulsion, *f.*
eke, *adv.* aussi.
eke out, *v.a.* suppléer à.
elaborate, *v.a.* élaborer; (*style*) travailler; *adj.* minutieux, *~se*; (*carefully done*) soigné; (*in workmanship*) travaillé; **~ion**, élaboration, *f.*; **~eness**, (*of workmanship*) travail, *m.*
elapse, *v.n.* (*time*) s'écouler.
elastic, *s.* élastique, *m.*; *adj.* (*lit. and fig.*) élastique; **~ity**, élasticité, *f.*
elate, *v.a.* (*joy, &c.*) transporter (de); (*pej.*) exalter.
elation, (*pride*) fierté, *f.*; (*joy*) transport, *m.*
elbow, *s.* coude, *m.*; (*arm-chair*) bras, *m.*; **~grease**, huile de coude, *f.*; **~room**, coudées franches, *f.pl.*
elbow, *v.a.* coudeoyer; *v.n.* jouer des coudes.
elder, *s.* (*children*) aîné, -o, *m.f.*; **~s**, ceux qui sont plus âgés; (*sect, tribe*) ancien, *m.*
elder, **eldest**, *adj.* aîné, plus âgé.
elder, **elder-tree**, *s.* (*bot.*) sureau, *m.*; **~berry**, baie de sureau, *f.*
elderly, d'un certain âge.
elect, *v.a.* choisir; (*for an office*) élire*; (*nominate*) nommer; *adj.* élu; *s. the ~*, (*theol.*) les élus, *m.pl.*

election, (*polit., theol.*) élection, *f.*; ~eer, *v.n.* faire* de la propagande électorale; ~eering, propagande électorale, *f.*
elect[or], ~ress, *s.* électeur, ~rice, *m.f.*; ~ive, électif, ~ve; ~oral, électoral.
electorate, *s.* (*Germ. Hist.*) électorat, *m.*; (*polit.*) les électeurs, *m.pl.*
electric, *adj.* électrique; ~al engineer, ingénieur électricien, *m.*; ~ian, électricien, *m.*; ~ity, électricité, *f.*; ~lamp, lampe électrique, *f.*; ~shock, secousse électrique, *f.*; ~torch, lampe électrique, *f.*; ~works, usine à électricité, *f.*
electrify, *v.a.* électriser; ~ication, électrifcation, *f.*
electrization, électrisation, *f.*
electro, ~dynamics, électrodynamique, *f.*; ~magnetism, électromagnétisme, *m.*; ~magnetic, électromagnétique; ~plate, plaqué, *m.*; ~plated, de ruolz.
electrocution, électrocution, *f.*
electrode, électrode, *f.*
electrolier, lustre électrique, *m.*
electrolyte, électrolyte, *m.*
electrometer, électromètre, *m.*
electron, électron, *m.*
electrum, électrum, *m.*
electuary, électuaire, *m.*
eleemosynary, *adj.* élémosinaire.
elegant[ce], élégance, *f.*; ~t, élégant.
elegiac, *adj.* (verse) élégiaque.
elegy, élégie, *f.*
element, (*lit., fig., component part, chem., rudiment*) élément, *m.*; ~s, (atmosphéric) éléments, *m.pl.*; in, out of one's ~, dans, hors de son élément; ~al, des éléments.
elementary, élémentaire.
elephant, éléphant, *m.*; ~ine, éléphantin.
elevat[e], élever; (*pej.*) exalter; ~d, (*drink*) gris; (*style*) élevé; ~ion, (elevating, height above, to rank, loftiness, arch.) élévation, *f.*; (*drunken*) ivresse, *f.*
elevator, (*mach.*) ascenseur, *m.*; (*aeron.*) gouvernail de profondeur, *m.*
eleven, tonze; ~th, onzième; (*date and of sovereign*) onze; *s.* (*cricket, &c.*) équipe, *f.*
elf, *s.* elfe, *m.*; (*child*) marmot, *m.*; ~in, *adj.* des elfes.
elicit, (*answer, admission*) tirer; (*truth, &c.*) découvrir*; (*draw forth*) faire* sortir.
elide, élider.
eligible, éligible (à); (*suivable*) convenable (à); ~ility, éligibilité, *f.*
eliminat[e], (*gen. and math.*) éliminer; ~ion, élimination, *f.*
elision, éllision, *f.*
elixir, élixir, *m.*
elk, (*zool.*) élan, *m.*
ell, aune, *f.*
ellipsis, ~ipse, ellipse, *f.*; ~iptic, ~iptical, elliptique.
elm, orme, *m.*; ~grove, ormaie, *f.*
elocution, élocution, *f.*; ~ary, d'élocution.
elongat[e], allonger; ~ion, allongement, *m.*; (*extension*) extension, *f.*

elope, s'enfuir*; ~ment, enlèvement, *m.*
eloquent[ce], éloquent, *f.*; ~t, éloquent.
else, *adj.* autre; *any, somebody* ~, quelqu'un d'autre; *anything* ~, quelque autre chose; *nobody* ~, ne... personne d'autre; *what* ~?, quel de plus?
else, *adv.* ailleurs; (*otherwise*) autrement; or ~, ou bien; *nowhere* ~, nulle autre part; *anywhere* ~, n'importe où ailleurs.
elsewhere, ailleurs.
elucidat[e], éclaircir; ~ion, éclaircissement, *m.*
elude, (*question*) éluder; (*difficulty*) esquiver; (*blow, &c.*) éviter; (*obligation*) se dérober à; ~sive, qui échappe; ~siveness, caractère évasif, *m.*
elusory, évasif, ~ve.
Elysium, Élysée, *m.*; ~ian, élyséen, *ne.*
emaciat[e], *v.a.* amaigrir; (*soil*) appauvrir; ~ed, décharné; ~ion, amaigrissement, *m.*
emanat[e], *v.n.* émaner; ~ion, émanation, *f.*
emancipat[e], émanciper; (*fig.*) affranchir (de); ~ion, émancipation, *f.*; ~or, émancipat[eur], ~rice, *m.f.*; ~ory, émancipat[eur], ~rice.
emasculat[e], (*lit. and fig.*) émasculer; ~ion, émasculat[i]on, *f.*
embalm, *v.a.* embaumer; ~ing, *s.* embaumement, *m.*
embank, *v.a.* (road) remblayer; (*river*) endiguer; ~ment, remblai, *m.*; (*U.S.A.*) levée, *f.*
embargo, *s.* embargo, *m.*; lay an ~ on, mettre* l'embargo sur.
embark, *v.a.* embarquer; *v.n.* s'embarquer (dans).
embarkation, embarquement, *m.*; & not embarcation which = 'small boat'.
embarrass, *v.a.* embarrasser; (*money*) gêner; ~ment, embarras, *m.*
embassy, ambassade, *f.*
embattle, *v.a.* ranger en bataille; ~d, (*fort.*) crénelé.
embellish, embellir; ~ment, embellissement, *m.*
ember, braise, *f.*; ~s, cendres, *f.pl.*
Ember, *adj.* des quatre-temps; ~Days, Quatre-Temps, *m.pl.*
ember, (*ornith.*) plongeon, *m.*
embezzle, détourner; ~ment, détournement, *m.*
embitter, (*pers.*) aigrir; (*quarrel, &c.*) envenimer.
emblazon, (*her.*) blasonner.
emblem, emblème, *m.*; (*her.*) devise, *f.*; ~atic, emblématique.
embody, revêtr* d'un corps; (*fig.*) incorporer; ~iment, incarnation, *f.*
embog, *v.a.* embourber.
embolden, enhardir.
embosom, (*embrace*) serrer dans les bras; (*enclose in*) enfouir (dans).
emboss, *v.a.* (gold, &c.) ciseler; (*sculpt.*) graver en relief; (*paper*) gaufrir; & not embosser which = (navt.) lay broadside on'; ~ment, bosselure, *f.*

embossing-stamp, ~-press, timbre sec, m.
embowel, éventrer.
embower, (*in trees, &c.*) entourer (dans).
embrace, s. étreinte, f.; v.a. (*with mind and sight, relig., include, with affection*) embrasser; (*opportunity*) saisir; (*offer*) accepter.
embanchment, (*road, rail, river*) embranchement, m.
embrasure, embrasure, f.
embrocation, embrocation, f.
embroider, broder; ~er, s. brodeur, ~se, m.f.; ~y, ~ing, broderie, f.; ~y frame, métier à broderie, m.
embroil, (*things*) embrouiller; (*pers.*) brouiller; ~ment, embrouillement, m.; brouille, f.
embryo, embryon, m.; (*fig.*) germe, m.; ~nic, embryonnaire.
emend, v.a. (*text*) émender; ~ation, émendation, f.
emerald, émeraude, f.
emerge, v.n. (*suddenly appear*) apparaître*; (*from water and fig.*) émerger; (*issue*) sortir* (être) (de).
emergen|ce, émergence, f.; ~t, émergent.
emergency, (*necessity*) circonstance critique, f.; (*situation*) situation, f.; (*combination of events*) conjoncture, f.; *in case of* ~, en cas d'accident; ~ exit, sortie de secours, f.
emeritus, honoraire.
emersion, (*astr.*) éersion, f.
emery, (*polish*) émeri, m.
emetic, adj. and s.m. émétique.
emigrant, émigrant, -e, s.m.f.; (*polit.*) émigré, -e, m.f.
emigrat|e, émigrer; ~ion, émigration, f.
eminence, (*height, rank*) éminence, f.; (*title*) Éminence, f.
eminent, éminent; *most* ~, (*title*) éminentissime.
emir, émir, m.
emissary, émissaire, m.
emi|t, (*opinion, sound, light, coinage*) émettre*; (*chem. and smell*) dégager; ~ssion, émission, f., dégagement, m.
emmet, fourmi, f.
emollient, adj. and s.m. émollient.
emolument, émolument, m.
emotion, émotion, f.; ~al, (*given to*) ~émotionnable; (*exciting emotion*) émotif, ~ve.
empanel, v.a. inscrire*.
emperor, empereur, m.; ~moth, empereur, m.
emphasis, accent, m.; ~ not *emphasis* which = 'pomposity'; *lay* ~ on, appuyer sur.
emphasize, (*words*) appuyer sur; (*fig.*) mettre* en relief.
emphatic, (*expression*) énergique.
empire, (*lit. and fig.*) empire, m.
empiric, adj. and s.m. empirique; ~ism, empirisme, m.

emplacement, (*position andartil.*) emplacement, m.
employ, s. emploi, m.; ~ee, employé, m.; ~er, employeur, ~se, m.f.; (*colloq. boss*) patron, m.
employ, v.a. (*pers. and gen.*) employer; (*use*) se servir* de; (*occupy in*) employer à; ~ment, emploi, m.; ~ment agency, agence de placement, f.
emporium, entrepôt, m.
empower, autoriser (à); ~ed to, investi du pouvoir de.
empress, impératrice, f.
emprise, entreprise, f.
emptiness, vide, m.; ~y, vide; (*fig.*) vain; (*words*) vide desens; (*ships*) à vide; *returned* ~y, vide en retour; ~y-headed, nul, -le.
empty, v.a. vider; v.n. se vider.
empyrean, adj. and s.m. empyrée.
emu, (*zool.*) émeu, m.
emulat|e, rivaliser avec; ~ion, émulation, f.; ~or, émeu, m.
emulous, ému; (*desirous of*) ambitieux de; ~ly, à l'envi.
emulsion, émulsion, f.; ~ive, s. émulsif, m.; adj. émulsif, ~ve.
enable, mettre* à même (de); (~means) donner le moyen (de); *be* ~d to, être à même de.
enact, ordonner; (*law*) faire*; ~ment, décret, m.
enamel, s. émail, m. (pl. -aux); v.a. émailler; (*tiles*) vernisser.
enamour, enamourer; (*fig.*) charmer; *be* ~ed of, être enamouré de; (*pej.*) s'être amouraché de.
engage, mettre* en cage; (*prison*) enfermer.
encamp, v.n. camper; ~ment, campement, m.
encase, enfermer.
encash, (*cheque, &c.*) encaisser; ~ment, encaissement, m.
encaustic, (*paint.*) adj. and s.m. encaustique.
enchain, (*lit. and fig.*) enchaîner.
enchant, (*lit. and fig.*) enchanter; ~ment, enchantement, m.
enchant|ing, adj. and ~er, s.m. ~ress, f. enchant|eur, ~eresse.
encircle, entourer.
enclitic, adj. and s.f. enclitique.
enclose, (*surround*) entourer (de); (*in a letter*) joindre*; (*contain*) renfermer; ~a stamp, joindre un timbre; ~d, ci-inclus (*invar. 1 at beginning of sentence, 2 before noun without adj. or article*); *I send you* ~d a copy of the letter, Je vous envoie ci-inclus copie de la lettre.
enclosure, (*place*) enclos, m.; (*fence*) clôture, f.; (*in a letter*) pièce jointe, f.
encomiast, panégyriste, m.f.; ~ic, adj. louangeur, ~se.
encomium, éloge, m.
encompass, environner; (*effect*) venir* (être) à bout de.

encore, *interj.* bis!; *v.a.* bisser; *s.* demande de bisser, *f.*; *cry* ~, *v.n.* bisser.
encounter, *s.* (meeting) rencontre, *f.*; (with enemy) combat, *m.*; (struggle) lutte, *f.*
encounter, *v.a.* (confront, attack enemy) affronter; (difficulty, &c.) éprouver; (meet) rencontrer.
encourage, *v.a.* encourager; (incite) inciter (à); ~ment, encouragement, *m.*; ~ing, encourageant.
encroach on, *v.n.* empiéter sur; (intrude on) abuser de; (rights) anticiper sur; ~ment, empiètement, *m.*
encumber, *v.a.* embarrasser; (with mortgage, debt) grever (de).
encumbrance, *v.a.* embarrass, *m.*; (financial) charge, *f.*
encyclic(al), *adj.* and *s.f.* encyclique.
encyclopedia, encyclopédie, *f.*; ~ist, encyclopédiste, *m.*; ~ic, encyclopédique.
end, *s.* (extremity) bout, *m.*; (conclusion) fin, *f.*; (death) mort, *f.*; (prescribed end) terme, *m.*; (aim) but, *m.*; (outcome) issue, *f.*; on ~, debout; stand on ~, (hair) se dresser sur la tête; to no ~, à n'en plus finir; odds and ~s, pièces et morceaux, *m.pl.*; make both ~s meet, joindre* les deux bouts; be at one's wit's ~, être au bout de son rouleau; be at a loose ~, être désœuvré; come to a bad ~, finir mal; put an ~ to, mettre* fin à; several months on ~, plusieurs mois de suite.
end, *v.a.* finir; (finish off) achever; *v.n.* finir; ~ in, finir en; ~ by, (doing) finir par + *inf.*; ~ (doing) finir de; never ~ing, interminable.
endanger, mettre* en danger.
endeare, rendre cher, chère; ~ing, attachant; ~ment, caresse, *f.*
endeavour, *s.* effort, *m.*; (try) tentative, *f.*; *v.n.* s'efforcer (à or de).
ending, *s.* terminaison, *f.*
endemic, *adj.* endémique.
endive, escarole, *f.*; ♀ not endive which = 'blanched chicory'.
endless, sans fin; (theol.) éternel, -le; ~ly, sans cesse.
endorse, (cheques, &c.) endosser; (confirm) confirmer; ~ment, endossement, *m.*; (fig.) approbation, *f.*; ~e, *s.* endossataire, *m.f.*
endow, doter (de); (fig.) douer (de).
endowment, dotation, *f.*; (fig.) don, *m.*
endue, revêtir* (de); (qualities) douer (de); ~d with, doué de.
endure, *v.a.* supporter; *v.n.* durer; ~able, supportable; ~ing, (patient) endurent; (lasting) durable.
endways, *adv.* de champ; (end to end) bout à bout.
enemy, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* ennemi, -e.
energetic, énergique; ♀ not énergétique which = 'relating to energy'; (style) mâle.
energumen, énergumène, *m.f.*

energy, ~ies, énergie, *f.*; ~ize, *v.a.* stimuler.
enervate, *v.a.* énerver; ~ion, affaiblissement, *m.*
enfeeble, affaiblir; ~ment, affaiblissement, *m.*
enfilade, *s.* (mil.) enfilade, *f.*; *v.a.* enfler.
enfold, envelopper; (embrace) étreindre*.
enforce, *v.a.* imposer; ~ upon, (pers.) imposer à; (order, law) faire exécuter; (argument) appuyer; ~ment, (law) application, *f.*
enfranchise, (slave, &c.) affranchir; (vote, pers.) donner le droit de vote à; ~ment, affranchissement, droit de vote, *m.*
engage, *v.a.* (invite to, promise, urge, servant, &c., rooms, and mil.) engager; (veh.) retenir*; (marriage) fiancer; (employ) occuper; be ~d, être occupé.
engage, *v.n.* (undertake) s'engager (à); ~ in, s'engager dans; ~ment, (obligation, previous committal, and mil.) engagement, *m.*; (parties) invitation, *f.*; (marriage) fiançailles, *f.pl.*
engaging, *adj.* (taking) engageant.
engarland, enguirlander.
engender, engendrer.
engine, machine, *f.*; (aeron.) moteur, *m.*; 30 h.p. ~, machine de 30 chevaux; ~room, chambre des machines, *f.*; reverse ~, faire* machine arrière.
engine-turn, *v.a.* guillocher.
engineer, ingénieur, *m.*; (working and ship's) mécanicien, *m.*; (mil.) officier, soldat du génie, *m.*
engineering, profession de l'ingénieur, *f.*; (construction) construction de machines, *f.*
engirdle, ceindre*.
English, (adj.) anglais; ~man, ~woman, Anglais, -e, *m.f.*; (lang.) anglais, *m.*; ~ Channel, see CHANNEL.
engraft, (lit. and fig.) greffer.
engrave, graver; ~ing, gravure, *f.*; steel, wood ~ing, gravure sur acier, sur bois; ~er, graveur, *m.*
engross, (document) grossoyer; (monopolize) accaparer; (absorb) absorber.
engulf, engloutir.
enhance, rehausser; ~ment, rehaussement, *m.*
enigma, énigme, *f.*; ~tic, énigmatique.
enjoin, *v.a.* (thing on a pers.) prescrire (acc. thing à + pers.); (order) enjoindre* (à + pers., de + *inf.*).
enjoy, jouir de; ~ oneself, s'amuser; (appreciate) goûter; ~able, agréable.
enjoyment, jouissance, *f.*; (satisfaction) satisfaction, *f.*
enkindle, enflammer.
enlarge, *v.a.* agrandir; (mind) élargir; *v.n.* s'agrandir; (on theme) s'étendre sur; ~ment, agrandissement, *m.*
enlighten, éclairer; ~ment, lumières, *f.pl.*
enlist, *v.a.* (mil.) enrôler; (secure)

s'assurer + acc.; v.n. (mil.) s'enrôler; ~ment, enrôlement, m.
 enliven, animer; (make cheerful) égayer.
 enmity, inimitié, f.
 ennoble, v.a. (elevate to nobility) anoblir; (fig., mind, &c.) ennoblir; ~ment, anoblissement, m.
 enormity, énormité, f.; (monstrous thing) monstruosité, f.; ~ous, énorme; ~ously, énormément.
 enough, assez (de); ~ of this!; assez de cette guitare!; sure ~, pour sûr.
 enquire, &c., see INQUIRE.
 enrage, exaspérer; ~d, furieux, ~se.
 enrapture, ravir.
 enrich, enrichir; ~ment, (arch., &c.) enrichissement, m.
 enrol(l), enrôler; ~ment, enrôlement, m.; (recording of names) enregistrement, m.
 ensanguined, ensanglanté.
 ensconce oneself, se blottir.
 enshrine, (enclose in shrine) enchâsser; (fig., preserve) conserver.
 enshroud, envelopper.
 ensign, (flag) drapeau, m.; (nav. flag) pavillon, m.; (pers.) porte-drapeau, m. invar.
 enslave, v.a. (lit. and fig.) asservir; ~ment, asservissement, m.
 ensnare, (lit. and fig.) prendre* au piège.
 ensue, s'ensuivre*; ~ing, suivant.
 ensure, (make safe, certain) assurer; ~ against, garantir (de); see also INSURE.
 entailure, (arch.) entablement, m.
 entail, v.a. (law) substituer; (involve) entraîner; ~ment, (property) substitution, f.
 entangle, v.a. empêtrer; (fig.) embrouiller; ~ment, embrouillement, m.; barbed wire ~ments, see BARBED.
 enter, v.a. entrer (être) dans; (bkppg., name in list, &c.) inscrire*; (on ledger) porter sur; v.n. entrer (être); ~ into, (agreement, bargain) faire*; (lease, &c.) contracter; (feelings) partager; ~ into (partnership) with, s'associer avec; ~ on, upon, (duties, &c.) entrer (être) en; (career) débiter dans.
 enteri/tis, enteric, s. (med.) entérite, f.; ~c, adj. entérique.
 enterpris(e), entreprise, f.; ~ing, entreprenant.
 entertain, (receive) recevoir; (amuse) amuser; (opinion, thought) nourrir; (correspondence, &c.) entretenir*.
 entertaining, adj. divertissant.
 entertainment, amusement, m.; (of guests) hospitalité, f.; (evening party) soirée, f.
 enthrall(l), captiver.
 enthrone, (king) placer sur le trône; (bishop) introniser.
 enthús(e), v.n. s'enthousiasmer; ~iasm, enthousiasme (pour), m.; ~iast, ~iastic, s.m.f. and adj. enthousiaste; ~iastically, avec enthousiasme.

entice, (seduce) séduire*; (attract) attirer; ~ment, séduction, f.
 enticing, séduisant; ~ly, d'une manière séduisante.
 entre, entier, ~ère; (absolute) absolu; ~ty, totalité, f.; in its ~ty, en son entier; ~ly, entièrement.
 entitle, v.a. (book, &c.) intituler; (give claim to) donner droit à; be ~d to, avoir droit à + noun, avoir le droit de + inf.
 entity, entité, f.
 entomb, ensevelir; ~ment, sépulture, f.
 entomology, entomologie, f.; ~ist, entomologiste, m.; ~ical, entomologique.
 entrails, (lit. and fig.) entrailles, f.pl.
 entrain, v.a. (mil.) faire* partir dans un, des trains; v.n. partir* (être) dans un train.
 entrance, s. (entering, beginning, fee, door) entrée, f.; (money) prix d'entrée, m.; ~hall, vestibule, m.
 entrance, v.a. (ecstasy) jeter en extase; (joy) transporter (de); ~ment, extase, f.
 entrap, prendre* au piège.
 entreat, supplier; (solicit) solliciter; I ~ you, je vous en supplie.
 entreatingly, d'un ton suppliant.
 entreaty, instance, f.
 e(i)ntrench, v.a. retrancher; ~ oneself, se retrancher; ~ upon, empiéter sur.
 entrust, v.a. confier (à + pers.).
 entry, (going and coming in, ceremonial entry, door, &c.) entrée, f.; (bkppg.) inscription, f.; by single ~, en partie simple.
 e(i)ntwine, entrelacer.
 enumerat(e), énumérer; ~ion, énumération, f.
 enunciat(e), (theory, &c.) énoncer; (pronounce) prononcer; ~ion, énonciation, prononciation, f.
 envelop, envelopper; ~ment, enveloppement, m.
 envelope, s. enveloppe, f.
 envenom, (poison) empoisonner; (embitter) envenimer; (mind) corrompre.
 enviable, enviable.
 envious, envieux, ~se (de); ~ly, avec envie.
 environ, v.a. environner (de); ~ment, (fig.) milieu, m.; ~s, environs, m.pl.
 envisage, envisager; (danger, &c.) regarder en face.
 envoy, (diplomatic) envoyé, m.
 envy, s. envie, f.; (pers.) objet d'envie, m.; v.a. envier (à pers.) acc.; a pers. for a thing = acc. of thing, à (dat.) + pers.
 Eolian, éolien, -ne.
 epaulet(te), épaulette, f.
 epergne, surtout de table, m.
 ephemera, éphémère, m.; ~l, adj. éphémère.
 epic, s. épopée, f.; adj. épique.
 epicure, gourmet, m.
 epicurean, adj. and s.m.f. épicurien, -ne.
 epidemic, s. épidémie, f.; adj. épidémique.

epidermi[s], épiderme, *m.*; ~c, *adj.* épidermique.
 epigram, épigramme, *f.*; ~matic, épigrammatique.
 epigraph, épigraphe, *f.*
 epilep[sy], épilepsie, *f.*; ~tic, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* épileptique.
 epilogue, épilogue, *m.*
 Epiphany, (eccles.) Épiphanie, *f.*
 episcopacy, gouvernement par les évêques, *m.*; (bench of bishops) épiscopat, *m.*; ~al, épiscopal; ~alian, *adj.* épiscopal; ~ate, épiscopat, *m.*
 episod[e], épisode, *m.*; ~ic, épisodique.
 epistle, épître, *f.*; ~olary, épistolaire.
 epitaph, épitaphe, *f.*
 epithalamium, épithalame, *m.*
 epithet, épithète, *f.*
 epitom[e], abrégé, *m.*; ~ize, abréger.
 epoch, époque, *f.*; ~making, qui fait époque.
 epode, épode, *f.*
 eponymous, éponyme.
 epopee, épopée, *f.*
 equable, égal; ~ility, égalité, *f.*
 equal, *s. égal, -e, m.f.*; between ~s, d'égal à égal.
 equal, *adj.* égal; be ~ to, (+ *inf.*) être de force à, (+ *noun*) être à la hauteur de; ~ity, égalité, *f.*; ~ly, également.
 equal, *v.a.* égaler; not to be ~led, ne pas avoir son égal.
 equaliz[e], égaliser; ~ation, égalisation, *f.*
 equanimity, égalité d'âme, *f.*; (placidity) sérénité, *f.*
 equation, (math.) équation, *f.*
 equator, équateur, *m.*; ~ial, équatorial.
 equerry, écuyer, *m.*
 equestrian, équestre.
 equidistant, équidistant.
 equilateral, équilatéral.
 equilibrium, équilibre, *m.*; keep, lose one's ~, garder, perdre son équilibre.
 equine, équin.
 equinox, équinoxe, *m.*; ~ctial, *adj.* équinoxial; ~ctial gales, vents d'équinoxe, *m.pl.*
 equip, (pers., mil., naut., &c.) équiper; ~ with, munir de; ~ for, (fig.) outiller pour; ~ment, équipement, *m.*
 equipage, (carriage and attendants) équipage, *m.*
 equipoise, *s.* équilibre, *m.*; (counter-balance) contrepoids, *m.*
 equiponderant, équipondérant.
 equitable, équitable; ~y, équitablement.
 equitation, équitation, *f.*
 equity, équité, *f.*
 equivalen[ce], équivalence, *f.*; ~t, *adj.* and *s.m.* équivalent; be ~t to, équivaloir* à.
 equivocal, équivoque.
 equivocat[e], user d'équivoque; ~ion, équivoque, *f.*
 era, ère, *f.*
 eradicate, déraciner; (fig.) extirper; ~tion, extirpation, *f.*

eras[e], raturer; ~er, (knife) grattoir, *m.*; ~ure, rature, *f.*
 ere, *prep.* avant; *conj.* avant que (+ *subj.*).
 erect, *adj.* droit; (hair) dressé sur la tête; *adv.* droit.
 erect, *v.a.* dresser; (build) ériger; (found) fonder; (mach.) monter (avoir); ~ into, ériger en; ~ion, construction, *f.*; montage, *m.*
 eremite, ermite, *m.*
 ermine, (an., fur, her.) hermine, *f.*
 erne, (ornith.) aigle royal, *m.*
 ero[de], (water) éroder; (acid) corroder; ~sion, érosion, *f.*
 erotic, érotique.
 err, *v.n.* error; (mistake) se tromper; ~ from, s'écarter de; ~atic, (pers.) capricieux, ~se; (things) variable; (geol., med., astr.) erratique.
 errand, course, *f.*; (message) message, *m.*; ~boy, garçon de courses, *m.*; run ~s, faire* des courses.
 errant, *adj.* errant.
 errat[um], *pl.* ~a, erratum, *m.* (*pl.* errata).
 erring, *adj.* égaré.
 erroneous, erroné; ~ly, par erreur.
 error, (inexactitude and fault) erreur, *f.*; gross ~, erreur grossière, *f.*
 Erse, (approx.) *adj.* and *s.m.* (lang.) gaélique.
 erst, erstwhile, jadis.
 eruption, éruption, *f.*
 erudit[e], érudit; ~ion, érudition, *f.*
 eruption, (volcano and med.) éruption, *f.*
 eruptive, (med.) éruptif, ~ve.
 erysipelas, (med.) érysipèle, *m.*
 escalade, *s.* escalade, *f.*
 escalator, escalier roulant, *m.*
 escapade, escapade, *f.*
 escape, *s.* fuite, *f.*; (safety) salut, *m.*; (steam) échapperment, *m.*; have a hair-breadth, narrow ~, l'échapper belle; ~ of gas, fuite de gaz, *f.*
 escape, *v.n.* (out of) échapper de; (avoid, elude, notice, punishment, danger) échapper à; (skip the memory) échapper (+ *à* of pers.); ~ by the skin of one's teeth, l'échapper belle.
 escarpment, *s.* (mil.) escarpement, *m.*
 eschatology, eschatologie, *f.*
 eschew, *v.a.* éviter.
 escort, *s.* escorte, *f.*; *v.a.* escorter.
 escritoire, écritoire, *f.*
 esculent, *adj.* comestible.
 escutcheon, (her.) écu, *m.*
 esoteric, ésotérique; (private) secret, ~ète.
 espalier, *s.* espalier, *m.*; ~-tree, arbre en espalier, *m.*
 esparto grass, spart, *m.*
 especial, spécial.
 espionage, espionnage, *m.*
 esplanade, esplanade, *f.*
 espousal, épousailles, *f.pl.*; (fig.) adoption, *f.*
 espouse, *v.a.* épouser; (cause, &c.) adopter; ♀ marier only = give in marriage, join in ~, of registrar or priest, fig.

espy, v.a. découvrir*.
esquire, *on letters use* Monsieur.
essay, (*attempt*) essai, m.; (*Lit.*) essai, m.; (*school*) composition, f.
essay, v.a. (*try, test*) essayer; v.n. ~ to, essayer de.
essayist, (*Lit.*) essayiste, m.
essen|ce, (*very nature*) essence, f.; (*extract*) (*lit. and fig.*) essence, f.; ~**tial**, essentiel, -le; ~**tially**, essentiellement.
establish, établir; (*lit., truth, &c.*, set up in business) établir; (*found*) fonder; ~**ment**, établissement, m.; (*household*) train de maison, m.; (*institution*) institution, f.
estate, biens, m.pl.; (*landed*) propriété, f.; (*position*) rang, m.; (*of realm*) état, m.; *real* ~, biens immobiliers.
esteem, s. estime, f.; v.a. (*think highly of, consider*) estimer.
estimable, estimable.
estimate, s. (*appraising*) estimation, f.; (*valuation*) évaluation, f.; (*builder's, &c.*) devis, m.; (*polit.*) budget, m.; (*opinion*) appréciation, f.; *rough* ~, aperçu, m.
estimate, v.a. (*value*) évaluer; (*opinion*) apprécier.
estimation, (*opinion*) jugement, m.; (*esteem*) estime, f.; *in my* ~, à mon avis.
estimative, **estimated**, estimatif, ~ve.
estimator, (*value*) estimateur, m.
estrangle, v.a. éloigner (de); ~**ment**, éloignement, m.
estuary, estuaire, m.
etc., (*abbrev.*) etc.; *etceteras*, supplément, m.
etch, v.a.n. graver à l'eau forte; ~**er**, aquafortiste, m.; ~**ing**, gravure à l'eau forte, f.
eternal, éternel, -le; (*fig.*) sempiternel; ~**ly**, éternellement.
eternity, éternité, f.
Etesian, (*winds*) étésien.
ether, (*upper air*) voûte éthérée, f.; (*phys. and chem.*) éther, m.; ~**eal**, éthéré; ~**ealize**, rendre éthéré.
ethic|al, éthique; s. ~**s**, éthique, f.
Ethiopian, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and s.m.f. éthiopien, -ne.
ethnic|al, ethnique.
ethnograph|er, ethnographe, m.; ~**y**, ethnographie, f.; ~**ic**, ethnographique.
ethnological, ethnologique; ~**ist**, ethnologue, m.; ~**y**, ethnologie, f.
ethology, éthologie, f.
etiolo|ate, v.a. étio|er; v.n. s'étioler; ~**tion**, étiolement, m.
etiquette, étiquette, f.
Etruscan, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and s.m.f. étrusque.
etymological, étymologique; ~**ist**, étymologiste, m.; ~**y**, étymologie, f.
eucalyptus, (*bot.*) eucalyptus, m.
Eucharist, eucharistique, f.; ~**ic(al)**, eucharistique.
eugenic, eugénique, f.
eulogist, panégyriste, m.f.; ~**istic**, élogieux, ~se; ~**ize**, v.a. louer; ~**y**, éloge, m.

eunuch, eunuque, m.
euonymus, (*bot.*) fusain, m.
euphemis|m, euphémisme, m.; ~**tic**, euphémique.
euphonic, euphonique; ~**y**, euphonie, f.
euphorbia, (*bot.*) euphorbe, f.
European, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and s.m.f. Européen, -ne.
evacuate, v.a. évacuer; ~**ation**, évacuation, f.; ~**ee**, évacué, -e, m.f.
evade, v.a. (*escape from*) échapper à; (*creditors, law, difficulty*) esquiver; (*question*) éluder.
evanescent|ce, disparition évanescence, f.; ~**t**, évanescent; (*short-lived*) éphémère.
evangelic|al, évangélique; ~**sm**, prédication de l'évangile, f.; ~**st**, évangéliste, m.; ~**zation**, évangélisation, f.; ~**ze**, v.a. évangéliser.
evaporate, v.a. évaporer; v.n. s'évaporer; ~**tion**, évaporation, f.
evasion, évasion, f.; (*fig.*) faux-fuyant, m.
evasive, évasif, ~ve; ~**ly**, évasivement.
eve, veille, f.; (*evening*) soir, m.; *on the* ~ of, à la veille de.
even, s. soir, m.
even, *adj.* (*smooth*) uni; (*equal, uniform*) égal; (*numbers*) pair; (*equitable*) équitable; *be* ~ *with*, être au niveau de; (*fig.*) être quitte avec; *make* ~, aplanir; ~ *number*, nombre pair, m.; ~**handed**, impartial; ~ *money*, compte rond, m.; ~**tempered**, d'humeur égale; ~**ness**, égalité, f.; ~**ly**, également.
even, *adv.* même; ~ *if*, quand même (*cond.*); ~ *though*, quand bien même que (*cond.*).
evening, s. soir, m.; (*whole ~ and ~ party*) soirée, f.; ~**dress**, tenue de soirée, f.; ~ *primrose*, (*bot.*) onagre, f.; ~ *of life*, soir de la vie, m.; *good* ~! bon soir!; *adj.* du soir.
event, événement, m.; *at all* ~s, en tout cas; *in the ~ of*, (+ *noun*) dans le cas de, (+ *verb* or *verb noun*) dans le cas où (*subj.*); ~**ful**, fécond en événements; (*memorable*) mémorable.
eventual, éventuel, -le; (*final*) définitif, ~ve.
eventuate, (*U.S. happen*) arriver (être).
ever, toujours; (*at any time*) jamais; (*exclamatory questions*) donc; ~ *and anon*, de temps en temps; *hardly* ~, presque jamais; *Gambetta for* ~! Vive Gambetta!; *if ~ there was one*, s'il en fut; ~ *so much longer*, infiniment plus long; ~ *since*, *adv.* depuis lors.
evergreen, s. arbre vert; *adj.* toujours vert.
everlasting, s. (*bot.*) immortelle, f.
everlasting, *adj.* éternel, -le; (*slang, jest*) sempiternel, -le.
evermore, toujours; *for* ~, pour toujours.
every, *adj.* (*each*) chaque; (*all*) tous, toutes les . . . ; ~ *one*, tout le monde; ~ *man, one, chacun*, -e; ~**thing**, tout, m.;

~ *now and then*, de temps en temps;
 ~ *other day*, tous les deux jours; *be* ~
inch, whit a..., être... jusqu'aux bouts
 des doigts; *at ~ turn*, à tout propos.

everyday, *adj.* de tous les jours.

everyway, de toutes les façons.

everywhere, partout.

evict, évincer; ~ion, éviction, *f.*

evidence, évidence, *f.*; (*proof*) preuve, *f.*;
 (*law*) témoignage, *m.*; *be in ~*, être en
 évidence; *give ~*, déposer; *v.a.* attester;

~t, ~tly, évidemment.

evil, *s.* mal, *m.*; (*misfortune*) malheur, *m.*;
 ~speaking, médisance, *f.*

evil, *adj.* mauvais; (*wicked*) méchant;
 ~ly, mal.

evil, *adv.* mal; ~looking, (*pers.*) de mau-
 vaise mine; ~disposed, mal intentionné.

evince, manifester; *† not evince which*
 = 'evict'.

eviscerate, éviscérer; (*fig.*) enlever la
 force de.

evocation, évocation, *f.*; ~ive, évo-
 cat-eur, ~rice.

evoke, *v.a.* (*memories, feelings, a spirit,*
law) évoquer.

evolution, (*development*) déroulement, *m.*;
 (*scient. and mil.*) évolution, *f.*; ~ist,
 évolutionniste, *m.f.*

evolve, *v.a.* (*thought, nature, theory, photo,*
argument, &c.) développer; *v.n.* se
 développer.

ewe, brebis, *f.*; ~ *lamb*, agnelle, *f.*

ewer, aiguère, *f.*

exacerbate, (*pers.*) exaspérer; (*pain,*
anger, &c.) irriter; ~tion, exaspération,
f.; (*med.*) exacerbation, *f.*

exact, *adj.* exact; (*hour*) précis; ~ness,
 ~itude, exactitude, *f.*; ~ly, exacte-
 ment; (*hour*) au juste; ~ly so! justement!

exact, *v.a.* exiger; ~ion, exaction, *f.*;
 ~ing, exigeant.

exaggerate, exagérer; ~tion, exagéra-
 tion, *f.*

exalt, (*raise*) élever; (*praise*) louer;
 (*imagination, &c.*) exalter; ~ation,
 exaltation, *f.*; ~ed, (*rank*) élevé.

examination, examen, *m.*; (*witness*)
 audition, *f.*; (*prisoner*) interrogatoire, *m.*;
 (*accounts, &c.*) vérification, *f.*; ~ *paper*,
 composition d'examen, *f.*; *competitive ~*,
 see COMPETITIVE.

examine, *v.a.* examiner; (*accounts*) véri-
 fier; (*prisoner*) interroger; (*luggage*)
 visiter; (*passport*) viser.

examiner, examinateur, ~rice, *s.m.f.*;
 ~ee, candidat, *m.*; ~ing *magistrate*,
 (*approx.*) juge d'instruction, *m.*

example, exemple, *m.*; *for ~*, par
 exemple.

exanimate, inanimé.

exasperate, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) exaspérer;
 ~ting, exaspérant; ~tion, exaspération, *f.*

ex-bonus, ex-répartition.

excavate, *v.a.* creuser; ~tion, fouille, *f.*

excavator, (*pers.*) terrassier, *m.*; (*steam*
shovel) excavateur, *m.*

exceed, *v.a.* dépasser; (*powers, &c.*)
 outrepasser; (*surpass*) surpasser.

exceedingly, excessivement.

excel, *v.a.* surpasser; *v.n.* (*in doing*)
 exceller à; ~ *in*, (+ *noun*) se distinguer
 dans.

excellence, excellence, *f.*; (*merit*) mérite,
m.; Excellence, (*title*) Excellence; ~t,
 excellent; ~tly, parfaitement.

except, *v.a.* excepter; ~ing, à l'except-
 ion de.

except, **excepting**, *prep.* excepté (*invar.*);
 (*with numbers*) sauf; ~ *that*, excepté que
 (+ *indic.*); ~ *for*, exception faite pour.

excepted, *adj.* excepté (*written after noun*
it requires concord).

exception, exception, *f.*; *with the ~ of*, à
 l'exception de; *with this ~*, à cette excep-
 tion près; *be an ~ faire* exception; *the ~*
confirms the rule, l'exception confirme la
 règle; *take ~ to*, se formaliser de; ~al,
 exceptionnel, -le.

exceptionable, récusable.

excerpt, *s.* extrait, *m.*; *v.a.* extraire*.

excess, (*grief, food, &c.*) excès, *m.*;
 (*blackpg., surplus*) excédent, *m.*; ~es,
 excès, *m.pl.*; ~ *fare*, supplément, *m.*;
 ~ *luggage*, excédents de bagages, *m.pl.*;
 ~ *price*, excédent de prix, *m.*; ~ *profits*,
 surplus des bénéfices, *m.*; ~ive, excessif, *f.*;
 ~ve; (*exaggerated*) exagéré; ~ively,
 excessivement.

exchange, (*barter*) échange, *m.*; (*object*)
 objet d'échange, *m.*; (*teleph.*) bureau
 central, *m.*; *in ~ for*, en échange de;
 (*comm. and st'k exchange, &c.*) change,
m.; ~ *rate*, taux du change, *m.*; *ring,*
call the ~, (*teleph.*) sonner le bureau.

exchange, *v.a.* ~ *one thing for another*,
 échanger une chose contre une autre;
 (*remarks, &c.*) échanger; ~ *places*,
 changer de place.

exchangeable, échangeable (contre).

exchequer, (*court*) échiquier, *m.*;
 (*treasury*) trésor, *m.*; (*money*) finances,
f.pl.

excise, *s.* régie, *f.*; ~-duty, droit de
 régie, *m.*; ~-office, bureau de la régie,
m.; ~man, employé de la régie, *m.*

excise, *v.a.* (*surg.*) exciser; (*lit. work*)
 découper; ~ion, (*surg.*) excision, *f.*;
 (*book, &c.*) coupure, *f.*

excitable, excitable; ~ility, excitabilité,
f.

excitant, *adj. and s.m.* excitant.

excite, *v.a.* (*feelings and faculties, provoke*)
 exciter; (*move*) agiter; ~ted, excité;
 ~tedly, tout agité.

excitement, excitation, *f.*

exciting, (*med.*) excitant; (*rousing*)
 impressionnant; (*novels, &c.*) captivant;
 (*thrilling*) passionnant.

exclaim, s'écrier; ~ *against*, se récrier
 contre.

exclamation, exclamation, *f.*

exclamatory, exclamati[f], ~ve.

exclude, *v.a.* exclure*.

exclusion, *exclusion*, *f.*; ~ive, *exclusion*, *f.*; ~ve; ~ive of, non compris (*invar. before noun, concord after*); ~iveness, *exclusivisme*, *m.*; ~ively, *exclusivement*.

excogitate, *v.a.* inventer; ~tion, réflexion, *f.*

excommunicate, *v.a.* excommunier; ~tion, *excommunication*, *f.*

excoriate, *excorier*.

excrement, *excretion*, *exorément*, *m.*

excrescen|ce, *exorossance*, *f.*; (*fig.*) excès, *m.*; ~t, *superflu*.

excretive, *excretory*, *exorét*|eur, ~rice.

excruciating, (*pain, &c.*) atroce.

exculpate, *disculper*; ~tion, *disculpation*, *f.*

exculpatory, *justificatif*, ~ve.

excursion, (*trip and digression*) *excursion*, *f.*; ~ticket, *billet d'excursion*, *m.*; ~train, *train de plaisir*, *m.*; ~ist, *s.m.f. excursionniste*.

excursive, (*digressive*) *digressif*, ~ve.

excusable, *excusable*.

excusatory, *justificatif*, ~ve.

excuse, *s. excuse*, *f.*

excuse, *v.a.* excuser; (*exempt from*) *exempter de*; ~oneself from, *s'excuser de*.

execrable, *exécration*; ~ly, *exécration*-ment.

execrate, *exécer*; ~tion, *exécration*, *f.*

executant, (*mus. performer*) *exécutant*, ~e, *m.f.*; ~able, *exécutable*.

execute, *v.a.* (*plan, law, order, contract, put to death, mus., &c.*) *exécuter*; (*transfer*) *effectuer*; ~tion, (*plan, law*) *exécution*, *f.*; (*debtors*) *saisie*, *f.*; *carry into* ~tion, *mettre* à exécution*.

executioner, (*public*) *bourreau*, *m.*

executive, *adj. and s.m.* *exécutif*.

executor, *executrix*, (*will*) *exécut*|eur, ~rice testamentaire, *m.f.*

exegesis, *exégèse*, *f.*

exegetic, ~al, *exégétique*.

exemplar, *modèle*, *m.*; ~y, *exemplaire*.

exemplification, *démonstration*, *f.*

exemplify, *illustrer par un exemple*; ~ication, *démonstration*, *f.*

exempt, *adj.* *exempt (de)*; *v.a.* *exempter (de)*; ~ion, *exemption (de)*, *f.*

exercise, *s. (of faculty, body, art, practice)* *exercice*, *m.*; (*schools*) *thème*, *m.*; *take* ~, *prendre** de l'exercice.

exercise, *v.a.* (*mil., use, train, profession*) *exercer*; (*perplex*) *embarrasser*.

exert, (*bring to bear*) *mettre* en œuvre*; (*patience, &c.*) *exercer*; ~oneself, *faire* un effort*; ~oneself to, *s'efforcer (à or de)*; ~ion, *effort*, *m.*; *use every* ~ion, *faire* tous ses efforts*.

exeunt, (*theatr.*) *sortent*.

exhale, *v.a.* *exhaler*; ~ation, (*skin*) *exhalation*, *f.*; (*smell, vapour*) *exhalaison*, *f.*

exhaust, *s. (steam)* *échappement*, *m.*; ~pipe, *tuyau d'échappement*, *m.*

exhaust, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) *épuiser*; ~ion, *épuisement*, *m.*

~ness, *épuisabilité*; ~ion, *épuisement*; ~ing, *épuisant*.

~ive, (*thorough*) *approfondi*; ~less, *inépuisable*.

exhibit, *s. (at a show)* *exposition*, *f.*

exhibit, *v.a.* (*quality, &c.*) *déployer*; (*show*) *montrer*; (*pictures, &c.*) *exposer*; (*produce*) *exhiber*.

exhibition, (*showing, display*) *exposition*, *f.*; (*public*) *exposition*, *f.*; (*school, coll.*) *bourse*, *f.*; ~er, *boursier*, *m.*

exhibitor, (*exhibitions*) *exposant*, *m.*

exhilarate, (*enliven*) *égayer*; (*brace*) *fortifier*; ~tion, *galeté*, *f.*

exhilarating, (*bracing*) *fortifiant*; ~ exhilarant = *arousing laughter*.

exhort, *exhorter* (à); ~ation, *exhortation*, *f.*

exhume, *exhumer*; ~ation, *exhumation*, *f.*

exigence, ~cy, *exigence*, *f.*; (*pressing need*) *besoin urgent*, *m.*; ~t, (*pressing*) *urgent*.

exigible, *exigible*.

exiguity, *exiguité*, *f.*; ~ous, *exigu*, ~é.

exile, *exil*, *m.*; (*pers.*) *exilé*, *m.*; *v.a.* *exiler*.

exist, *v.n.* *exister*; ~ence, *existence*, *f.*; (*life*) *vie*, *f.*; ~ent, *existant*.

exit, *s. (door, departure, and theatr., &c.)* *sortie*, *f.*; *make one's* ~, *s'en aller** (être).

exodus, (*lit., fig., Bible*) *exode*, *m.*

ex officio, *à titre d'office*.

exonerate, (*exculpate*) *disculper*; (*release from*) *dispenser (de)*; ~tion, (*fault*) *exonération*, *f.*

exorbitance, (*price, &c.*) *énormité*, *f.*; ~t, *exorbitant*.

exorcize, *v.a.* *exorciser*; ~ism, *exorcisme*, *m.*; ~ist, *exorciste*, *m.*

exordium, *exorde*, *m.*

exotic, *adj.* *exotique*.

expand, *v.a.* *étendre*; (*wings*) *déployer*; (*dilate*) *dilater*; (*chest*) *gonfler*; (*ideas, &c.*) *développer*.

expand, *v.n.* *s'étendre*; (*water*) *se répandre*; (*flowers*) *s'épanouir*; (*dilate*) *se dilater*.

expanse, *étendue*, *f.*

expansion, (*gen., chem., mach.*) *expansion*, *f.*; (*extension*) *extension*, *f.*; (*ideas, &c.*) *développement*, *m.*

expansive, (*lit. and fig.*) *expansif*, ~ve; (*extensive*) *étendu*; ~ness, (*extent*) *étendue*, *f.*

expatiate on, *s'étendre sur*.

expatriate, *expatriar*; ~tion, *expatriation*, *f.*

expect, *v.a.* *s'attendre à*; (*await*) *attendre*; (*hope for*) *espérer*; (*think*) *croire**; (*reckon that*) *compter que*; (*reckon on*) *compter sur*; *it's only what he might* ~, *cela lui pend au nez*.

expectancy, *attente*, *f.*; (*hope*) *espoir*, *m.*; ~t, *expectant*.

expectation, *attente*, *f.*; (*hope*) *espérance*, *f.*; *in* ~ of, *dans l'attente de*.

expectingly, *dans l'attente*.

expectorate, *expectorer*; ~tion, expectoration, *f.*
expedien*ce*, ~cy, convenance, *f.*; (*pej.*) opportunisme, *m.*; ~t, utile.
expedient, *s.* expédient, *m.*
expédite, (*dispatch*) expédier; (*hasten*) thâter; Δ expédier does not = 'assist the progress of'.
expedition, (*mil.*, *nav.*, *explore*) expédition, *f.*; (*haste*) promptitude, *f.*
expeditionary, expéditionnaire.
expeditious, prompt; ~ly, promptement.
expel, expulser; (*drive out*) chasser.
expend, (*money*) dépenser; (*energy*) employer; (*time*) consacrer.
expensiture, dépenses, *f.pl.*
expense, dépense, *f.*; ~s, frais, *m.pl.*; *at my* ~, à mes frais; *at great* ~, à grands frais; *at the* ~ of, aux frais de; (*fig.*) aux dépens de; *general* ~s, frais divers, *m.pl.*; *out-of-pocket* ~s, débours, *m.pl.*; ~s of *up-keep*, frais de matériel; *pay* ~s, couvrir* les frais; *petty* ~s, menus frais, *m.pl.*; *standing* ~s, frais généraux; *travelling* ~s, frais de voyage; *working* ~s, frais d'exploitation.
expensive, (*dear*) coûteux, ~se; (*involving expense*) dispendieux, ~se; ~ly, dispendieusement; *come* ~, revenir* (être) cher.
expensiveness, prix élevé, *m.*
experience, *s.* expérience, *f.*; *by* ~, par expérience; *from* ~, en connaissance de cause; *unpleasant* ~, mauvais quart d'heure, *m.*
experience, *v.a.* éprouver; (*learn*) apprendre*; ~d, *adj.* expérimenté.
experiment, *s.* expérience, *f.*; Δ expériment *not French*; *v.a.* faire* des expériences.
experimental, expérimental; ~ist, expérimentateur, *m.*; ~ly, par expérience.
expert, *s.* expert, *m.*; *by* ~ *advice*, à dire d'expert; *adj.* expert (à).
expertness, habileté, *f.*
expiable, expiable.
expiate, *expier*; ~tion, expiation, *f.*; ~tory, expiatoire.
expir*e*, *v.n.* (*breathe, cease, die*) expirer; ~y, ~ation, expiration, *f.*
explain, expliquer; (*clear up*) éclaircir; ~able, explicable.
explanation, explication, *f.*; ~ory, explicatif, ~ve.
expletive, *s.* explétif, *m.*; *adj.* explétif, ~ve.
explicable, explicable.
explica*te*, (*develop notion, &c.*) développer; ~tion, développement, *m.*; ~tory, explicatif, ~ve.
explicit, explicite; (*pers.*) clair; ~ness, clarté, *f.*; ~ly, explicitement.
explode, *v.a.* (*mine*) faire* sauter; (*theory, &c.*) condamner; *v.n.* faire* explosion; (*blow up*) sauter; (*boiler, &c.*) éclater.

exploit, *s.* exploit, *m.*; *v.a.* (*work mines, &c., and pej.*) exploiter; ~ation, exploitation, *f.*
explor*e*, *explorer*; (*probe*) sonder; ~ation, exploration, *f.*; (*fig.*) examen, *m.*; ~atory, d'exploration; ~er, explorateur, ~rice, *m.f.*
explosion, explosion, *f.*; ~ive, *s.* explosif, *m.*; *adj.* explosif, ~ve.
exponent, *s.* (*theory, &c.*) interprète, *m.*; (*math.*) exposant, *m.*
export, *s.* (*thing exported*) article d'exportation, *m.*; (*exporting*) exportation, *f.*; ~ duty, *adj.* droits de sortie, *m.pl.*
export, *v.a.* exporter; ~able, exportable; ~ation, exportation, *f.*; ~er, exportateur, ~rice, *m.f.*
expose, (*lay open to, display, abandon, photo., mil.*) exposer; (*unmask*) démasquer; ~ure, (*air, cold, danger, aspect, &c., photo.*) exposition, *f.*; *public* ~ure, scandale, *m.*
exposé, (*statement*) exposé, *m.*
exposition, (*display, explanation, exposure to*) exposition, *f.*
expositor, commentateur, *m.*
expostula*te* with, faire des remontrances à; ~tion, remontrance, *f.*; ~tory, de remontrance.
expound, (*system*) exposer; (*explain*) expliquer.
express, *s.* (*train*) express, *m.*; (*mes-senger*) expès, *m.*
express, *adj.* (*exact*) exact; (*formal*) formel, -le; ~ *delivery*, livraison par expès, *f.*
express, *v.a.* exprimer; ~ible, exprimable.
expression, (*words, face, voice, mus., juice*) expression, *f.*
expressive, expressif, ~ve; ~ness, force d'expression, *f.*
expressly, (*formally*) expressément; (*on purpose*) expès.
expropria*te*, exproprier; ~tion, expropriation, *f.*
expuls*ion*, expulsion, *f.*; ~ive, expulsif, ~ve.
expunge, effacer.
expurga*te*, expurger; ~tion, expurgation, *f.*; ~tory, *adj.* expurgatoire.
exquisite, exquis; (*pain*) atroce. Δ *exquis is never used in this sense; (subtle, refined)* raffiné; ~ness, perfection, *f.*; ~ly, parfaitement.
exsanguine, exsangue.
extant, existant.
extempor*ary*, improvisé; ~ily, impromptu.
extempore, *adv.* impromptu; *adj.* improvisé; *peak* ~, parler d'abondance.
extemporiz*e*, *v.a.n.* improviser; ~ation, improvisation, *f.*
extend, *v.a.* (*limits, sphere, boundaries, body, mil.*) étendre; (*prolong extent and time*) prolonger; (*hand*) tendre; (*arm*) allonger; (*bill, comm.*) proroger; (*continue*) continuer; (*show, offer*) offrir*.

extend, *v.n.* s'étendre; (*time*) se prolonger.
extensib|le, extensible; ~ility, extensibilité, *f.*

extension, extension, *f.*; (*time*) prolongation, *f.*; (*space*) prolongement, *m.*; ~ladder, échelle à coulisse, *f.*; ~ of leave, prolongation de permission, *f.*

extensive, vaste; (*knowledge*) étendu; ~ness, vaste étendue, *f.*; ~ly, (*widely*) amplement.

extent, étendue, *f.*; to some ~, to a certain ~, jusqu'à un certain point; to a great ~, à un haut degré; to such an ~ that, à un tel point que (*ind.*).

extenua|te, atténuer. **~tion**, atténuation, *f.*; ~ing, (*circumstances, &c.*) atténuant.

exterior, *adj. and s.m.* extérieur.

extermi|te, exterminer; (*root out*) extirper; ~tion, extermination, extirpation, *f.*; ~tor, *also adj.* ~ting, extermination, ~rice, *m.f.*

external, *adj.* extérieur; (*remedy*) externe; ~ly, extérieurement.

exterritoriality, exterritorialité, *f.*

extinct, éteint; become ~, s'éteindre*; ~ion, (*lit. and debt*) extinction, *f.*

extinguish, (*lit. and debt*) éteindre*; (*destroy*) détruire*.

extinguisher, (*candle and fig.*) éteignoir, *m.*

extirpa|te, extirper; ~tion, extirpation, *f.*

extol, vanter; (*celebrate*) célébrer.

extort, (*money, &c.*) extorquer (à + pers.); (*avowal, &c.*) arracher (à).

extortion, extorsion, *f.*; ~ate, extor-bitant.

extra, *s.* supplément, *m.*

extra, *adj.* supplémentaire; (*particular*) particul|er, ~ère; ~ postage, surtaxe, *f.*; ~ fare, supplément, *m.*; ~ charge, see CHARGE.

extra, *adv.* en plus; pay ~, payer en plus.

extract, *s.* extrait, *m.*; *v.a.* (*lit., fig., tooth, &c.*) extraire*; (*extort*) arracher; ~ion, extraction, *f.*; (*origin*) origine, *f.*

extradi|te, *v.a.* extraditer; ~tion, extradit-tion, *f.*

extrajudicial, extrajudiciaire.

extraneous, étrang|er, ~ère (à).

extraordinar|y, extraordinaire; ~iness, singularité, *f.*; ~ily, extraordinairement.

extravagan|t, (*money*) prodigue; (*be-haviour*) extravagant; ~ce, prodigalité, extravagance, *f.*; **~t**, extravagant, ~ce are not used of money; ~tly, prodigale-ment.

extravasa|te, *v.n.* s'extravaser; ~tion, extravasation, *f.*

extreme, *s.* extrême, *m.*; go to ~s, se jeter dans les extrêmes; ~s meet, les extrêmes se touchent.

extreme, *adj.* (*lit. and opinions*) extrême; ~ly, extrêmement; ~ unction, extrême onction, *f.*

extremist, extrémiste, *m.*

extremity, extrémité, *f.*; driven to ~,

poussé à bout; ~ies, (*hands and feet, violent acts*) extrémités, *f. pl.*

extricate, *v.a.* dégager; ~ oneself (*get out of difficulties, &c.*) se tirer (de).

extrinsic, extrinsèque.

extru|de, *v.a.* expulser; ~sion, expulsion, *f.*

exuberan|t, (*lit., fig., pers., prolific, actions, style, plants*) exubérant; ~ce, exubé-
rance, *f.*; ~tly, avec exubérance.

exuberate, *v.n.* surabonder.

exud|e, *v.n.* exsuder; ~ation, exsuda-tion, *f.*

exult, exulter; ~ over, triompher de; ~ation, exultation, *f.*; ~ing, ~ant, triomphant.

eyas, (*ornith.*) faucon niais, *m.*

eye, *s.* œil, *m.*; (*needles*) trou, *m.*; (*hooks*) porte, *f.*; (*plants, &c., and arch.*) œil, *m.*; hook and ~, agrafe et porte, *f.*; ~glass, monocle, *m.*; ~tooth, œillère, *f.*; ~salve, wash, collyre, *m.*; ~witness, témoin oculaire, *m.*; keep an ~ on, avoir l'œil sur; have an ~ for, (*pictures, &c.*) se connaître* à; with an ~ to, en vue de; in the ~s of, aux yeux de; see ~ to ~ with, voir du même œil que; as far as the ~ can reach, à perte de vue; with the naked ~, à l'œil nu; be all ~s, (*attentive*) être tout yeux; (*mil.*) ~s right! tête droite! ~s front! fixe!; in the twinkling of an ~, en un clin d'œil.

eye, *v.a.* observer; (*watch*) suivre* des yeux.

eyeball, globe de l'œil, *m.*

eyebrow, sourcil, *m.*

eyehole, (*of eye*) orbite, *f.*; (*peep-hole*) petit judas, *m.*

eyelash, cil, *m.*

eyelet, oeillet, *m.*

eyelid, paupière, *f.*

eyesight, vue, *f.*

eyesore, chose qui offusque l'œil.

eyot, flot, *m.*

eyrie, eyry, see AERIE.

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fab|le, fable, *f.*; (*myth*) mythe, *m.*; (*lie*) invention, *f.*; *v.a.* inventer; *v.n.* (*fairly stories*) en conter de belles; ~ed, fabu-leux, ~se.

fabric, (*building structure and fig.*) édifice, *m.*; (*texture*) tissu, *m.*; (*textile*) textile, *m.*; (*construction*) ouvrage, *m.* **~** fabrique = 'manufacture', 'vestry board', 'factory', 'church revenue' in French.

fabricate, *v.a.* (*falsehood*) inventer; (*document*) forger; ~tion, invention; ~tor, inventeur; (*forger*) faussaire, *m.*

fabulist, (*writer of fables*) fabuliste, *m.*; (*liar*) menteur, ~se, *m.f.*

fabulous, (*imaginary, mythic, legendary, incredible*) fabuleux, ~se; ~ly, fabu-lousement.

façade, façade, *f.*

face, *s.* (*visage*) figure, *f.*; (*look*) air, *m.*; (*ornament*) grimace, *f.*; (*boldness*) front, *m.*; (*watch*) cadran, *m.*; (*surface*) face, *f.*; *side* ~, profil, *m.*; ~ *value*, (*comm.*) valeur nominale, *f.*; *in the ~ of*, (*pers.*) au nez de; *in ~ of* (*things*), devant; *full in the ~*, en pleine figure; *look in the ~*, regarder en face; *fly in the ~ of*, braver; *on the ~ of it*, au premier coup d'œil; *put a good ~ on it*, contre mauvaise fortune faire bon cœur; *put a bold ~ on a thing*, payer d'audace; *set one's ~ against*, s'opposer résolument à.

face, *v.a.* (*confront*, *look on to*, *enemy*) faire face à; (*danger*) braver; (*present itself to*) se présenter à; (*garment*) garnir de revers; *v.n.* (*aspect*) être exposé à; *right about ~!* (*mil.*) demi-tour à droite!

facet, facette, *f.*

facetious, facétieux, *m.*; ~ *ness*, caractère facétieux, *m.*; ~ *ly*, facétieusement.

facial, facial.

facile, (*pers.*) doux, *x*, ~ *ce*.

facilitate, faciliter.

facility, facilité, *f.*

facing, *s.* (*garment*) parement, *m.*; (*arch.*) revêtement, *m.*; *prep.* vis-à-vis de.

facsimile, fac-similé, *m.*; ~ *signature*, stamp, griffe, *f.*

fact, fait, *m.*; *in ~*, en effet; *the ~ is that*, le fait est que.

faction, faction, *f.*; ~ *iousness*, esprit de faction, *m.*; ~ *ious*, factieux, *x*, ~ *se*; ~ *iously*, en factieux.

factitious, factice.

factor, (*commission agent*) commissionnaire, *m.*; (*tradesman's agent*, *math.*, *circumstance*) facteur, *m.*

factory, fabrique, *f.*; (*East Indian*, &c.) factorerie, *f.*

factotum, factotum, *m.*

faculty, (*aptitude*, *liberty to do*) faculté, *f.*; (*univ.*, *med.*) faculté, *f.*; ~ *ative*, (*optional*) facultatif, *f.*; ~ *ve*; (*contingent*) contingent.

fad, lubie, *f.*; ~ *dy*, qui a une marotte; ~ *dist*, homme à marotte, *m.*

fad[e], *v.a.* faner; *v.n.* (*flowers*, &c.) se faner; (*colour*) se décolorer; (*fig.*) s'évanouir; ~ *e into*, se fondre dans; ~ *e away*, (*vanish*) s'évanouir; ~ *ing*, (*fig.*) qui s'évanouit; ~ *eless*, qui ne se fane pas.

fadg, *s.* (*slang*, *hard work*) corvée, *f.*; (*pop.* *cigarette*) cigarette, *f.*; (*pers.*, *schol.*) garçon qui fait la corvée; ~ *end*, bout, *m.*; ~ *v.a.* (*approx.*) fatiguer.

fag(g)ot, fagot, *m.*; (*mil.*, *eng.*) fascine, *f.*

fail, *s.* *without* ~, sans faute.

fail, *v.a.* manquer à; (*disappoint*, *be lacking to*) faire défaut à; (*abandon*) abandonner; *my heart ~s me*, le cœur me manque; *never ~ing*, infallible.

fail, *v.n.* (*be wanting*) manquer; (*not succeed*) échouer; (*not to come true*) ne pas se réaliser; (*strengthen*) diminuer; (*bankruptcy*) faire faillite; ~ *in*, *to*, manquer de; (*not to be able to*) ne pas arriver (être) à; (*neglect to*) omettre* de.

failing, *s.* défaut, *m.*; *prep.* à défaut de.

failure, (*not success*) insuccès, *m.*; (*to perform*) défaut, *m.*, de + *noun* (*gen.*); (*bankrupt*) faillite, *f.*; *be a ~*, (*things*) faire* fiasco.

fain, *be ~ to*, vouloir* bien.

faint, *s.* évanouissement, *m.*; *in a ~*, évanoui.

faint, *adj.* (*timid*) timide; (*colour*, *voice*) faible; (*unwell*) prêt à tomber mal; (*vague*, *misty*) vague; ~ *with*, défaillant de; ~ *ness*, faiblesse, *f.*; ~ *ly*, (*indistinctly*) indistinctement; ~ *hearted*, découragé; ~ *heartedness*, pusillanimité, *f.*

faint, *v.n.* (*away*) s'évanouir; (*fig.*) faiblir; ~ *ing fit*, évanouissement, *m.*

fair, *s.* foire, *f.*

fair, *adj.* (*beautiful*, *specious*) beau; (*weather*) clair; (*complexion*) blond; (*of work*) pas mauvais; (*comm.*) loyal; (*just*) juste; ~ *share*, bonne part, *f.*; ~ *and square*, franc, franche et loyal, -e; *set ~*, (*barom.*) à beau fixe; ~ *copy*, copie au net, *f.*; ~ *ly*, (*tolerably well*) assez bien; (*honourably*) honnêtement.

fair, *adv.* ~ *and softly*, tout doucement; *and square*, rondement; *bid ~ to*, être en passe de; *play ~*, jouer franc jeu; *speak one ~*, parler avec politesse (à).

fairness, (*beauty*) beauté, *f.*; (*honesty*) loyauté, *f.*; (*hair*) couleur blonde, *f.*; (*complexion*) blond, *m.*

fairy, fée, *f.*; ~ *land*, pays des fées; ~ *tale*, conte de fées, *m.*; (*fig.*) conte à dormir debout; *adj.* féerique.

faith, foi, *f.*; (*belief*) croyance, *f.*; *have ~ in*, ajouter foi à; *on the ~ of*, sur la foi de.

faithful, fidèle (à); ~ *ness*, fidélité, *f.*; ~ *ly*, fidèlement; *Yours ~ly*, Agréé, je vous en prie, l'expression de mes sentiments distingués.

faithless, infidèle; (*treacherous*) perfide; ~ *ness*, infidélité, *f.*; ~ *ly*, déloyalement.

fake, *s.* article, meuble, &c., truqué; *v.a.* truquer.

fakir, fakir, *m.*

falcon, cimeterre, *m.*

falcon, faucon, *m.*; *peregrine ~*, faucon pèlerin, *m.*; ~ *er*, fauconnier, *m.*; ~ *ry*, fauconnerie, *f.*

falconet, (*mil.*) fauconneau, *m.*; (*ornith.*) (*kind of strike*) pie-grièche, *f.*

faldstool, (*for kneeling*) prie-dieu, *m.* *invar.*

fall, *s.* (*act of falling*, *rain*, *snow*, *moral*) chute, *f.*; (*night*) tombée, *f.*; (*price and temperature*) baisse, *f.*; (*descent*) pente, *f.*; (*U.S.A. autumn*) chute des feuilles, *f.*; (*water*) chute, *f.*

fall, *v.n.* tomber (être); (*prices*, *trade*, *voice*, *thermom.*, *in opinion of*) baisser; (*happen*) arriver (être); (*begin*) se mettre* à; (*face*) s'allonger; ~ *away*, (*lose flesh*) maigrir; ~ *back*, (*mil.*) se replier; (*lit.*) reculer; ~ *back on*, avoir recours à; ~ *behind*, rester (être) en arrière; ~ *in*,

(collapse) s'effondrer; (mil.) former les rangs; ~ into, (conversation) entrer (être) en; ~ in with, (meet) rencontrer; (agree with) s'accorder avec; ~ off, (value) se déprécier; (degenerate) dégénérer; ~ out, (quarrel) se brouiller; (happen) arriver; ~ down, over, s'abattre sur; ~ through, (fail) échouer; ~ to, (begin) se mettre à; (devolve on) être dévolu à; ~ upon, (attack) tomber (être) sur; ~ under, (be classed among) être compris dans.

fallacy, (error) erreur, f.; (argument) argument fallacieux, m.; ~ious, trompeur, ~se.

fallen, (dethroned, degraded) déchu; (woman) perdue.

fallible, failible; ~ility, failibilité, f.

falling, s. ~ back, reculade, f.; ~ in, éboulement, m.; ~ off, défection, f.; (price) baisse, f.; ~ out, brouille, f.; adj. ~ sickness, épilepsie, f.; ~ star, étoile filante, f.

fallow, ~ land, jachère, f.; ~ deer, daim, m.; f. daine; ~ finch, (ornith.) cul-blanc, m.

false, (gen. and coin, &c.) faux, ~sse; (hair, &c., artificial) postiche; ~faced, hypocrite; ~hearted, perfide; adv. play ~, tromper; ~ness, fausseté, f.; ~ly, faussement.

falsehood, (lie) mensonge, m.

falsest, s. fausset, m.

falsify, (document, &c.) falsifier; (distort) fausser; (disappoint) tromper; ~ication, falsification, f.

falter, (hesitate) hésiter; (stumble) chanceler.

faltering, hésitant; ~ly, (voice) en hésitant; (step) d'un pas chancelant.

fame, (repute) réputation, f.; (celebrity) renommée, f.; (report) bruit, m.

famed, (celebrated) célèbre; (known for) connu pour; ill-~, mal famé.

familiar, s. ami intime, m.

familiar, adj. (known) familier, ~ère (à); (intimate with) intime avec; (over-free) familier, ~ère; ~spirit, esprit familier, m.; ~ity, familiarité; ~ity breeds contempt, la familiarité engendre le mépris; ~ly, familièrement; ~ize, familiariser.

familly, famille, f.; ~ man, homme d'intérieur, m.; ~-tree, arbre généalogique, m.; adj. de famille.

famine, famine, f.; (dearth, scarcity) disette, f.

famish, v.a. affamer; v.n. be ~ing, (fam.) avoir une faim de loup.

famous, célèbre, (lit. and fam.) fameux, ~se; ~ly, (pop.) fameusement.

fan, s. éventail, m.; (winnowing) van, m.; ~light, fenêtre en éventail, f.; ~vaulting, (arch.) croisée d'ogive, f.; ~shaped, en éventail.

fan, v.a. (with fan) éventer; (corn) vanner; (fig.) exciter; ~ the flames, (fig.)

fanatic, adj. and s.m. fanatique; ~ism, fanatisme, m.; ~al, fanatique; ~ally, en fanatique.

fancied, imaginaire.

fancier, (of things rare) amateur, m.

fanciful, (things) fantaisique; (pej.)

fantasque; (whimsical) fantaisiste; ~ness, (whimsicality) bizarrerie, f.; ~ly, bizarrement.

fancy, s. (whim, mental image, individual taste) fantaisie, f.; (creative faculty) imagination, f.; (inclination) goût, m.; (fad) lubie, f.; ~ dress, travestissement, m.; ~dress ball, bal costumé, m.; take a ~ to, (pers.) prendre en affection; (things) se sentir* du goût pour; take the ~ of, captiver.

fancy, v.a.n. se figurer; (think) avoir idée (que); (desire, like) avoir envie de; just fancy figurez-vous!; ~ oneself, (slang) se gober.

fancy, adj. de fantaisie; ~ goods, articles de Paris, m.pl.; ~ price, prix exagéré, m.

fangdangle, fanfreluche, f.

fane, temple, m.

fanfare, (trumpets) fanfare, f.; ~onade, (brag) fanfaronnade, f.

fang, (dog, wolf, &c.) croc, m.; (serpent) crochet, m.; (teeth) racine, f.

fantasia, (mus.) fantaisie, f.

fantastic, fantastique; (pej.) fantasque; ~ally, bizarrement.

fantasy, see FANCY.

far, adj. lointain; (remote) roculé; ~ off, lointain.

far, adv. loin; ~ off, au loin; from ~, de loin; as ~ as, in so ~, autant que; as ~ as I know, que je sache; by ~, de beaucoup; ~ from it, tant s'en faut; ~ from being, (rich, poor, &c.) loin d'être; ~ and wide, de tous côtés; few and ~ between, espacés; how ~? (distance and degree) jusqu'où?; how ~ is it? à quelle distance est-ce?; near and ~, de près et de loin; ~ on in the night, bien avant dans la nuit; so ~, jusqu'ici; so ~ as to, jusqu'à + inf.; thus ~, jusque là; not to be ~ out, ne pas se tromper beaucoup; ~-fetched, tiré par les cheveux; ~-reaching, gros de conséquences; ~-seeing, ~-sighted, prévoyant; ~ spent, avancé; go ~, (lit. and fig.) aller* (être) loin.

farce, (theatr.) farce, f.; (sham) comédie, f.; ~ical, burlesque.

fare, s. (rail.) prix de (la) place, m.; (taxi, &c.) prix de la course, m.; (pers.) oient, m.; (food) chère, f.; half ~, demi-place, f.

fare, v.n. (be in any state) aller* (être); (health) se porter; how does he ~, comment vont ses affaires; ~ well, (food) faire* bonne chère.

farewell, s. adieu, m.; bid ~ to, dire* adieu à; adj. d'adieu.

farinaceous, farinacé.

farm, forme, f.; ~-house, maison de

ferme, *f.*; ~ **labourer**, ouvrier agricole, *m.*; ~ **yard**, cour de ferme, *f.*
farm, *v.a.* cultiver; (*taxes, etc.*) affermer; *v.n.* faire* de la culture.
farmer, fermier, *m.*; ~'s *wife*, fermière, *f.*; ~ *of revenue*, traitant, *m.*
farming, agriculture, *f.*
farrago, farrago, *m.*
farrier, maréchal ferrant, *m.*
farrow, *s.* (*pigs*) portée, *f.*; *v.n.* cochonner.
farthier, *adj.* plus éloigné; *at the ~ end*, à l'autre bout; ~ **est**, le plus éloigné; *adv.* plus loin; *at the ~est*, (*place*) au plus loin; (*time*) au plus tard.
farthing, (*lit.*) farthing, *m.*; (*fig.*) sou, *m.*; *not to be worth a brass ~*, n'avoir pas un rouge liard.
farthingale, vertugadin, *m.*
fascas, faisceaux, *m.pl.*
fascicle, (*bot.*) faisceau, *m.*; (*book*) fascicule, *m.*
fascinate, (*charm*) charmer; (*serpent, etc.*) fasciner; ~ **ting**, charmant; ~ **tion**, fascination, *f.*
fascine, (*mil.*) fascine, *f.*
fashion, *s.* (*usage and clothes*) mode, *f.*; (*form*) forme, *f.*; (*manner*) manière, *f.*; *the latest thing* ~, le dernier cri; *man of ~*, élégant, *m.*; *in ~*, à la mode; *out of ~*, passé de mode; *in the English, French, etc. ~*, à l'anglaise, à la française; ~ **plate**, gravure de mode, *f.*
fashion, *v.a.* façonner.
fashionable, élégant; ~ **eness**, élégance, *f.*; ~ **y**, élégamment.
fashioned, *new* ~, à la dernière mode; *old* ~, (*things*) démodé.
fast, **fasting**, *s.* jeûne, *m.*; *v.a.* jeûner.
fast, *adj.* (*faithful*) sûr; (*rapid*) vite; (*train, boat*) rapide; (*sport*) vite; (*colour*) solide; (*manners*) libre; (*dye*) grand; *be ~*, (*clock, etc.*) avancer; ~ **man**, vif, *m.*; *hard and ~ rule*, règle rigoureuse, *f.*
fast, *adv.* (*firmly*) ferme; (*strong*) fort; (*quickly*) vite; *stick ~*, (*in mud*) s'embourber; *stand, hold ~*, tenir* ferme; *rain ~*, pleuvoir* fort; *make ~*, (*naut.*) amarrer; (*door*) fermer bien.
fasten, *v.a.* (*tie*) attacher; (*door*) fermer; (*look, eyes*) fixer; (*boat*) amarrer; (*hook*) agraffer; (*button*) boutonner; ~ *off*, (*thread*) arrêter; *v.n.* s'attacher; (*hook*) s'agrafer.
fastening, (*tie*) attache, *f.*; (*window, etc.*) fermeture, *f.*; (*hook*) agrafe, *f.*
fastidious, délicat. *À Not fastidieux which = tedious; (difficult to please) difficile à satisfaire; ~ about*, difficile pour; ~ **ness**, goût difficile, *m.*; (*squeamishness*) délicatesse, *f.*
fastness, (*firmness*) fermeté, *f.*; (*strong-hold*) place forte, *f.*
fat, (*s. meat*) gras, *m.*; (*grease*) graisse, *f.*
fat, *adj.* (*fleshy*) gras, -se; (*big, stout*) gros, -se; (*mind*) lourd; (*lands, cattle*) gras; ~ **head**, *s.* niais, *m.*; *grow ~*, *get*

~, engraisser; ~ *as a pig*, gros comme un moine; ~ **ness**, (*pers.*) embonpoint, *m.*; (*lands*) fertilité, *f.*
fat, *v.a.* engraisser.
fatal, (*destined, causing death*) fatal (*pl.* ~s); (*deadly*) mortel, -le; (*disastrous*) funeste (*à*); (*inevitable*) inévitable; ~ **ism**, fatalisme, *m.*; ~ **ist**, fataliste, *m.*; ~ **ity**, (*disaster*) fatalité, *f.*; (*death*) mort, *f.*; ~ **ly**, (*mortally*) mortellement.
fate, destin, *m.*; (*lot*) sort, *m.*; (*death*) mort, *f.*; *stroke of ~*, coup du sort, *m.*
fated, (*decreed*) décrété; (*doomed*) destiné (*à*); *ill ~*, (*pers.*) infortuné; (*things*) fatal.
father, père, *m.*; ~ **s**, (*ancestors*) aïeux, *m.pl.*; *grand ~*, grand-père; *great-grand ~*, bis-aïeul, *m.*; ~ **-in-law**, beau-père; ~ **Xmas**, le père Noël; *like ~ like son*, tel père tel fils.
father, *v.a.* (*adopt*) adopter; ~ *on*, (*fig.*) attribuer (*à*).
fatherhood, paternité, *f.*
fatherland, patrie, *f.*
fatherless, sans père.
fatherly, *adj.* paternel, -le; *adv.* en père; ~ **iness**, bonté de père, *f.*
fathom, toise, *f.*; (*naut.*) brasse, *f.*; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) sonder.
fathomless, insondable.
fatigue, *s.* fatigue, *f.*; ~ *party also duty*, (*mil.*) corvée, *f.*; *À fatigue is not used in the military sense; v.a.* fatiguer.
fatiguing, bête grasse, *f.*
fatted, ~ *calv*, veau gras, *m.*
fatten, *v.a.n.* engraisser.
fatty, *adj.* grasseux, -se; *s.* (*pers. fam.*) gros papa, *m.*
fatuity, **fatuousness**, imbécillité, *f.*; ~ **ous**, imbécille.
faucal, *adj.* (*sound*) guttural.
fault, (*defect and hunt.*) défaut, *m.*; (*error, wrong, tennis*) faute, *f.*; *to a ~*, à l'excès; *be at ~*, être en défaut; *find ~ with*, trouver à redire* à; *whose ~ is it?* à qui la faute?
faultfinder, frondeur, -se, *s.m.f.*
faulty, défectueux, -se; ~ **iness**, défectuosité, *f.*
faultless, sans faute; (*without defect*) sans défaut; ~ **ness**, perfection, *f.*; ~ **ly**, impeccablement.
faun, faune, -se, *m.f.*
fauna, faune, *f.*
favour, **faveur**, *f.*; (*letter*) honneur, *f.*; (*ribbon*) nœud de rubans, *m.*; (*permission*) permission, *f.*; *by ~ of*, à la faveur de; *under ~ of*, (*right, etc.*) à la faveur de; *with your ~*, avec votre permission; *in ~ of*, en faveur de; *curry ~*, s'insinuer dans les bonnes grâces (de); *do a ~*, faire* une grâce (*à*); *look with ~ on*, regarder d'un œil favorable.
favour, *v.a.* favoriser; (*plan, etc.*) être en faveur de; (*resemble*) ressembler à; ~ *with*, honorer de.
favourable, favorable; ~ **eness**, caractère favorable, *m.*; ~ **y**, favorablement.

favourit[e], *adj. and s.m.f.* favori, -te; (*things*) de prédilection; ~ism, favoritisme, *m.*

fawn, *s.* faon, *m.*; *adj.* (colour) fauve.

fawn, *v.a.* (dogs) ramper; ~ upon, (*pers.*) faire le chien couchant à.

fawning, *s.* servilité, *f.*; (*dogs, &c.*) caresses, *f.pl.*; *adj.* caressant; ~ly, servilement.

fay, *fée*, *f.*

fealty, fidélité, *f.*

fear, crainte, *f.*; for ~ of, de peur de + *inf.*; for ~ that, de peur que + *subj.* (+ *ne only* if affirmative verb follows); stand in ~ of, avoir peur de; No ~ of that! il n'y a pas de danger!

fear, *v.a.* craindre*; (*dread*) redouter; *v.n.* craindre*.

fearful, (*pers.*) craintif, ~ve; (*thing*) épouvantable; ~ness, (*pers.*) caractère craintif, *m.*; (*things*) horreur, *f.*; ~ly, (*lit. and fam.*) terriblement; (*with fear*) craintivement.

fearless, intrépide; ~ness, intrépidité, *f.*; ~ly, sans peur.

fearsome, affreux, ~se.

feasible, faisable; ~ility, possibilité, *f.*; **feast**, *s.* (festival) fête, *f.*; (meal) festin, *m.*; (*for the eye, &c.*) régal, *m.*

feast, *v.a.* régaler; (*fig.*) charmer; *v.n.* festoyer; (*fam.*) faire* bombance.

feaster, amateur de bonne chère, *m.*; (*guest*) convive, *m.*

feat, exploit, *m.*; (*trick, skill, &c.*) tour, *m.*; ~ of arms, fait d'armes, *m.*

feather, plume, *f.*; (*wing or tail*) penne, *f.*; ~bed, lit de plumes, *m.*; prince's ~, (*bot.*) amarante, *f.*; show white ~, (*fam.*) caner.

feather, *v.a.* emplumer; (*arrow*) empenner; ~ one's nest, faire* sa pelote.

feathery, plumeux, ~se.

feature, (*lit. and fig.*) trait, *m.*; (*characteristic*) caractéristique, *f.*; main ~, point principal, *m.*; *v.a.* (*portray*) dépeindre*.

febrifuge, *s.* fébrifuge, *m.*

febrile, fébrile.

February, février, *m.*

feckless, incapable.

fecund, fécond; ~ity, fécondité, *f.*

federal, fédéral; ~ist, fédéraliste, *m.*

federalite, *v.a.n.* fédérer; ~tion, fédération, *f.*

fee, *s.* (lawyer, doctor) honoraires, *m.pl.*; (*hist.*) fief, *m.*; ~s, (school, &c.) frais, *m.pl.*

fee, *v.a.* rétribuer.

feeble, faible; ~eness, faiblesse, *f.*; ~y, faiblissement.

feed, *s.* (cattle) pâture, *f.*; (*of oats, corn*) picotin, *m.*; winter ~, fourrage, *m.*; ~pipe, tuyau d'alimentation, *m.*

feed, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) nourrir (de); (*cattle*) paître*; be fed up with it, him, &c., (slang) en avoir assez; *v.n.* se nourrir (de); (*cattle*) paître*.

biberon, *m.*; gross ~, (*pers.*) gros mangeur, *m.*

feel, *s.* toucher, *m.*

feel, *v.a.* sentir*; (*pulse and handle*) tâter; (*pain, emotion*) ressentir*.

feel, *v.n.* (find oneself) se sentir; (*in pocket, &c.*) tâter; ~ cold, &c., (personally) avoir froid, etc.; ~ cold, &c., (to touch) être froid, etc. au toucher; ~ for, avoir de la sympathie pour; he ~s giddy, la tête lui tourne.

feeler, (*insects*) antenne, *f.*; throw out a ~, lancer un ballon d'essai.

feeling, *s.* (heart) sentiment, *m.*; (sense of touch) tact, *m.*; (expression) expression, *f.*; (impression) impression, *f.*; have no ~, n'avoir pas de cœur.

feeling, *adj.* sensible; ~ly, avec sensibilité.

feign, (*pretend*) feindre*; (*invent story, excuse*) inventer.

feint, *s.* feinte, *f.*; (*pretence*) semblant, *m.*

feldspar, feldspath, *m.*

felicitate, féliciter; ~tion, félicitation, *f.*

felicitous, (*expression*) heureux, ~se; ~y, bonheur, *m.*; ~ously, heureusement.

feline, félin.

fell, *s.* (skin) peau, *f.*; (moor) lande, *f.*

fell, *v.a.* abattre; ~ing, *s.* ~ed timber, abatis, *m.*

fell, *adj.* cruel, -le.

fellow, *fel.* jante, *f.*

fellow, *s.* 1. (comrade) camarade, *m.*; 2. (companion) compagnon, *m.*; 3. (equal) pareil, *m.*; 4. (gloves, &c.) autre, *m.f.*; 5. (pej.) individu, *m.*; 6. (univ. approx.) agrégé, *m.*; 7. (of learned society) membre, *m.*; my dear ~, mon cher; good ~, brave garçon, *m.*; good for nothing ~, garnement, *m.*; nice ~, bon type, *m.*; old ~, vieux, *m.*; poor ~, pauvre diable, *m.*; queer ~, drôle de corps, *m.*; ~ citizen, concitoyen, -ne, *m.f.*; ~ countryman, ~ countrywoman, compatriote, *m.f.*; ~ creature, semblable, *m.*; ~ soldier, camarade, *m.*; ~ student, compagnon d'étude, *m.*; ~ traveller, compagnon de voyage, *m.*; ~ worker, compagnon de travail, *m.*; be hail ~ well met with, être à tu et à toi avec.

fellowship, (good) camaraderie, *f.*; (sharing) communauté, *f.*; (similarity of feeling) communion, *f.*; (univ.) poste d'agrégé, *m.*

felo de se, suicide, *m.*

felon, *s.* criminel, *m.*; *adj.* perfide; ~y, crime, *m.*; ~ious, criminel, -le.

felt, frottoir, *m.*

felucca, (naut.) felouque, *f.*

female, *s.* femme, *f.*; (*an. and pej.*) femelle, *f.*; young ~, jeune personne, *f.*

female, *adj.* (*an. and bot.*) femelle; (*pers.*) féminin; ~ bird, oiseau femelle, *m.*

feminine, (*lit., gram., rhyme*) féminin; (effeminate) efféminé.

feminis[m], féminisme, *m.*; ~t, féministe, *m.f.*

fen, marais, *m.*; ~-fire, feu follet, *m.*
fence, clôture, *f.*; (*pales*) palissade, *f.*; *sit on the ~*, attendre l'événement.
fence, *v.a.* (*enclose*) enclore*; (*fig.*) entourer; *v.n.* (*foils*) faire* des armes; ~-r, escrimeur, *m.*
fencing, *s.* escrime, *f.*; ~-glove, gant bourré, *m.*; ~-master, maître d'armes, *m.*; ~-match, assaut d'armes, *m.*; ~-school, salle d'armes, *f.*
fend, *v.a.* (*ward off*) écarter; ~ *for oneself*, se débrouiller.
fender, garde-cendres, *m. invar.*
fennel, (*bot.*) fenouil, *m.*
fenny, marécageux, ~se.
ferment, *s.* (*leaven*) ferment, *m.*; (*excitement*) effervescence, *f.*; *v.n.* fermenter; ~ation, fermentation, *f.*
fern, fougère, *f.*; ~ery, ~-brake, fougère, *f.*; ~owl, engoulevant, *m.*
ferocious, féroce; ~ness, (*ferocity*) férocity, *f.*; ~ly, féroce, *adv.*
ferret, furet, *m.*; ~ Not ferret which = 'tag' of laces; (*detective*) limier, *m.*; *v.a.* ~ out, dépister; ~y, (*eyes*) de furet.
ferriferous, ferrifère.
ferruginous, ferrugineux, ~se.
ferrule, (*cane*) bout, *m.*
ferry, passage en bac, *m.*; ~-boat, bac, *m.*; ~man, passeur, *m.*; (*infernal regions*) nocher, *m.*; *v.a.* ~ across, *faire passer l'eau à.
fertile, *adj.* fertile; (*fig.*) ~ in, fertile en; ~ity, fertilité, *f.*; ~ize, fertiliser; (*bot.*) féconder; ~ization, fertilisation, *f.*; ~izer, (*manure*) engrais, *m.*
ferule, (*ruler to punish*) férule, *f.*
fervent, (*fervid*) ardent; (*prayer, &c.*) fervent; ~cy, ardeur, ferveur, *f.*; ~tly, ardemment.
ferveur, ardeur, *f.*; (*piety, &c.*) ferveur, *f.*
fesse, (*her.*) fesse, *f.*
festal, de fête.
fester, *v.a.* envenimer; *v.n.* s'envenimer.
festival, fête, *f.*; (*mus.*) festival, *m.*
 ~ festival is only used in this latter sense.
festive, de fête; ~ity, galeté (galté), *f.*; ~ities, réjouissances, *f.pl.*
festoon, *s.* feston, *m.*; *v.a.* festonner.
fetch, *v.a.* aller* (être) chercher; (*thing*) apporter; (*pers.*) amener; (*breath*) prendre*; (*sigh*) pousser; (*blood*) tirer; (*tears*) arracher; (*blow*) asséner; ~ away, (*pers.*) emmener; (*thing*) emporter; ~ down, in, out, faire* descendre, entrer, sortir; ~ up, (*pers.*) faire* monter; (*thing*) monter (avoir); *v.n.* ~ up, (*be sick*) vomir.
fetch, *v.n.* ~ and carry, faire* des courses.
fetching, *adj.* (*fam.*) empoignant.
fête, fête, *f.*; ~-day, fête, *f.*
fetid, fétide; ~ity, ~ness, fétidité, *f.*
fetish, ~ich, fétiche, *m.*; ~ishism, fétichisme, *m.*
fetlock, fanon, *m.*
fetter, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) entrave, *f.*; ~s, fers, *m. pl.*; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) entraver.

fettle, condition, *f.*; *be in fine ~*, être bien en forme.
feud, (*tribe, &c.*) hostilité, *f.*; (*pers.*) querelle, *f.*
feudal, féodal; ~ism, féodalité, *f.*
feudatory, *s.* feudataire, *m.*
fever, (*lit. and fig.*) fièvre, *f.*; *be in a ~*, avoir la fièvre.
feverfew, (*bot.*) matricaire, *f.*
feverish, fiévreux, ~se; (*fig.*) fébrile; ~ly, (*fig.*) fiévreusement; ~ness, fièvre légère, *f.*; *be ~*, avoir un peu de fièvre.
few, *pron.* peu (*plural verb if plural complement understood*); (*small number*) petit nombre; *a ~*, quelques-uns; *quite a ~*, not a ~, un assez grand nombre de.
few, *adj.* peu de; *a ~*, quelques; ~er, moins (de); *these ~ words*, ces quelques mots; *the ~ English who saw it*, les quelques Anglais qui l'ont vu; ~ and far between, espacés; ~ness, petit nombre, *m.*
fez, fez, *m.*
fiasco, fiasco, *m.*
fiat, décret, *m.*; ~ money, (*comm.*) papier-monnaie, *f.*
fib, *s.* petit mensonge, *m.*; *v.n.* (*fam.*) dire* des blagues.
fibre, (*lit. and fig.*) fibre, *f.*; ~ous, fibreux, ~se.
fibril, (*bot.*) fibrille, *f.*
fickle, volage; ~ness, inconstance, *f.*
fiction, (*act of invention, thing invented*) fiction, *f.*; (*novels*) romans, *m.pl.*
fictional, (*feigned*) fictif, ~ve; (*not genuine*) factice; ~ly, factivement.
fiddle, violon, *m.*; (*pej.*) crinérin, *m.*; *play second ~*, être relégué au second plan.
fiddle, *v.n.* jouer du violon; ~ with (*move about*) tourner et retourner.
fiddlededee! interj. chansons que tout cela!
fiddle-faddle, *s.* fadaise, *f.*
fiddler, joueur de violon, *m.*; *country ~*, ménestrier, *m.*
fideli, fidélité, *f.* (à).
fidet, (*mouvement*) agitation, *f.*; ~s, impatiences, *f.pl.*; *what a ~ you are!* combien vous êtes agité; *v.a.* (*worry*) tracasser; *v.n.* ~ about, remuer.
fidgety, remuant.
fiduciary, (*comm.*) fiduciaire.
fie! interj. fi donc!
fief, fief, *m.*
field, (*lit., fig.*) bataille, *her.*, campagne, *of vision, electr.*) champ, *m.*; (*sport*) terrain, *m.*; ~ artillery, artillerie de campagne, *f.*; ~day, (*mil.*) exercice en campagne, *m.*; ~glasses, jumelles, *f.pl.*; ~hospital, hôpital ambulant, *m.*; ~larkspur, (*bot.*) consoude royale, *f.*; ~marshal, maréchal, *m.*; ~mouse, mulot, *m.*; ~officer, officier supérieur, *m.*; ~sports, chasse, *f.*; *in the open ~s*, en plein champ; *take the ~*, entrer (être) en campagne.

fieldfare, (*ornith.*) litorne, *f.*
fend, démon, *m.*; (*fig.*) monstre, *m.*;
 ~ish, diabolique.
fierce, (*cruel*) cruel, -le; (*storm*) violent;
 (*look, air*) farouche; (*savage*) féroce;
 ~ness, féroce, *f.*; ~ly, féroce.
fiery, (*of fire*) de feu; (*like fire*) flam-
 boyant; (*ardent*) ardent; (*pers. and*
temper) emporté; ~ red, rouge feu,
invar.; ~iness, ardeur, *f.*; (*fig.*) invogue, *f.*
five, fibre, *m.*; ~r, fibre, *m.*
fifteen, *adj. and s.m.* quinze; *s.* (*football*)
 équipe de rugby, *f.*
fifteenth, *adj. and s.m.* quinzième; (*date*
and sovereigns) quinze.
fifth, *adj. and s.m.* cinquième; (*dates*
and sovereigns) cinq; *Charles the Fifth*,
(Emp.) Charles-Quint; *Sixtus the Fifth*,
Sixte-Quint; ~ly, cinquièmement.
fiftieth, *adj. and s.m.* cinquantième.
fifty, cinquante; *s.* (*abt. 50*) cinquan-
 taine, *f.*
fig, figue, *f.*; ~-tree, figuier, *m.*; *not to*
care a ~ for, se battre l'œil de.
fight, *s.* combat, *m.*; (*fray, free fight*)
 mêlée, *f.*; (*struggle*) lutte, *f.*; ~ *to a*
finish, combat à outrance; *sham ~*, simu-
 lacre de combat, *m.*; *show ~*, montrer les
 dents.
fight, *v.a.* (*enemy*) combattre; (*gen. and*
fig.) se battre contre; (*battle*) livrer;
 ~ *shy of*, éviter.
fight, *v.n.* combattre; (*fig.*) lutter; (*quar-*
rel) se disputer; ~ *tooth and nail*, avoir bec
 et ongles.
fighter, combattant, *m.*; (*pej.*) bretteur,
m.; (*aeron.*) avion de chasse, *m.*
fighting, *s.* combat, *m.*
fighting, *adj.* ~ man, combattant, *m.*;
 ~plane, (*aeron.*) avion de combat, *m.*
figment, (*invention*) invention, *f.*;
 (*imaginary thing*) fiction, *f.*
figuration, (*determination of form*)
 figuration, *f.*; (*form*) forme, *f.*
figurative, figuratif, ~ve; (*metaphorical*)
 figuré; *in a ~ sense*, ~ly, au figuré.
figure, (*form, geom., rhet., personage*)
 figure, *f.*; (*bodily shape*) tournure, *f.*;
 (*arith.*) chiffre, *m.*; ~ *of speech*, figure de
 rhétorique, *f.*
figure, *v.a.* (*represent*) figurer; (*fabrics*)
 brocher; (*imagine*) figurer; ~ *out*,
 (*comm.*) chiffrer; ~ *to oneself*, se figurer.
figure, *v.n.* (*appear noticeably in list, &c.*,
comm.) figurer; ~ *out at*, (*comm.*) se
 chiffrer à.
figure-head, (*naut.*) figure de proue, *f.*
figurine, figurine, *f.*
figwort, (*bot.*) scrofuleux, *f.*
filament, filament, *m.*
filbert, aveline, *f.*; ~-tree, avelinier, *m.*
filch, *v.a.* filouter; ~er, filou, *m.*
file, *s.* (*tool*) lime, *f.*; (*mil.*) file, *f.*;
 (*long line*) queue, *f.*; (*papers*) liasse, *f.*;
 (*letters, &c.*) classeur, *m.*; *in single ~*,
 à la file (indienne).
file, *v.a.* (*tool*) limier; (*letters, papers*)

classer; *v.n.* (*mil.*) marcher à la file;
 ~ *off*, défiler; *right ~* par file à droite.
filemot, (*colour = dead-leaf*) feuille-
 morte, *invar.*
filer, limeur, *m.*
filewort, (*bot.*) ficiaire, *f.*
filial, filial.
filiation, affiliation, *f.*
filibuster, filibustier, *m.*
filigree, filigrane, *m.*; ~d, filigrané.
filig, (*tool*) limure, *f.*; ~s, limaille, *f.*;
 (*lettres, &c.*) classement, *m.*
fill, *s.* (*food, drink, fam.*) souf (saoul), *m.*;
 (*tobacco*) pipe, *f.*; (*pen*) plumée, *f.*
fill, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) remplir; (*post*)
 occuper; (*pipe*) bourrer; (*satisfy hunger*)
 rassasier; ~ *up*, (*time*) occuper; (*form*,
cheque, fill full) remplir; (*vacancy, ditch*,
hole, measure) combler; ~ *in*, (*forms*,
cheques, &c.) remplir.
fill, *v.n.* se remplir; ~ *up*, (*to drink*)
 verser à boire; (*motor*) faire* le plein
 d'essence; ~ *out*, (*get fat, fam.*) se
 remplumer.
filler, (*drop-bottle*) compte-gouttes, *m.*
invar.; (*funnel*) entonnoir, *m.*
fillet, (*band*) bandeau, *m.*; (*beef, fish, &c.*,
arch., her.) filet, *m.*; (*veal*) rouelle, *f.*;
v.a. découper en filets.
filling, *s.* ~ *in*, (*cheque, forms, &c.*, *needle-*
work) remplissage, *m.*; (*masonry*) remplage,
m.; ~ *up*, (*ditch, &c.*) comblement, *m.*
fillip, *s.* (*blow*) chiquenaude, *f.*; (*stimulus*)
 stimulant, *m.*
filly, (*foal*) poulche, *f.*
film, *n.* (*med.*) membrane, *f.*; (*photo.*)
 pellicule, *f.*; (*cinema*) film, *m.*; *v.a.*
 (*cinema*) cinématographier; ~-screen,
 écran, *m.*; ~-star, vedette de l'écran, *f.*;
 ~-studio, atelier, *m.*; *produce a ~*, pro-
 duire*; *release a ~*, (*cin.*) mettre* sur
 l'écran.
filmy, (*cloud, &c.*) embué.
filter, *s.* filtre, *m.*; *v.a.n.* filtrer; (*trickle*)
 suinter.
filtering, filtrage, *m.*
filth, (*lit. and fig.*) ordure, *f.*
filthy, (*dirty*) sale; (*fig., things*) obscène;
 ~iness, saloté, obscénité, *f.*; ~ily,
 salement.
filtrate, filtrer; ~tion, filtration, *f.*
fimbriate(d), fimbrié.
fin, nageoire, *f.*; (*carp, shark*) aileron, *m.*
finable, passible d'armonde.
final, final; (*last*) dernier, ~ère; (*decisive*)
 décisif, ~ve; ~ity, finalité, *f.*; ~ly, enfin;
 ~ *cause*, cause finale, *f.*
final, *s.* (*sports, games*) finalo, *f.*; (*exams*)
 examen final, *m.*
finance, finance, *f.* (*oft. pl.*); *v.a.* (*comm.*)
 financer; (*firm or Co.*) commanditer;
 ~ial, financier, ~ière; ~ial year,
 exercice, *m.*; ~ially, financièrement;
 ~ financial, &c., *not French*.
financier, financier, *m.*; ~ing, s. financem-
 ent, *m.*
find, *s.* trouvaille, *f.*

find, v.a. trouver; (*discover*) découvrir*; (*supply money, &c.*) fournir (à); (*guilty*) déclarer; (*learn*) apprendre*; (*verify*) constater; (*provide with*) pourvoir*; de ~ oneself, (*feel*) se trouver; ~ out, découvrir*; (*problem, &c.*) résoudre*; ~ it impossible to, se trouver dans l'impossibilité de.

finder, trouveur, ~se, s.m.f.; (*photo.*) viseur, m.

finding, s. découverte, f.

fine, s. (*penalty*) amende, f.; (*weather*) beau temps, m.

fine, adj. 1 (*excellent, good*) beau; 2 (*pen, gold, writing, linen, sand, rain, metal, thin*) fin; 3 (*ear*) fin; 4 (*delicate*) délicat; 5 (*elegant*) élégant; 6 (*language*) choisi; 7 (*subtle*) subtil; 8 (*ironical*) joli; be ~, (*weather*) faire beau; that's all very ~, cela est bel et bon; ~ness, (*lit. and fig.*) finesse, f.; (*with suggestion of beauty*) élégance, f.; (*nicety*) délicatesse, f.; ~ly, (*delicately, skilfully*) finement; (*irony*) joliment.

fine, v.a. (*penalty*) mettre* à l'amende; (*liquids*) clarifier.

fine, adv. (*fam.*) bien; chop ~, thachermenu.

fine-draw, (*mend*) rentraire*.

fine-drawn, adj. (*fig.*) subtil.

finery, parure, f.; (*studied elegance in dress*) recherche, f.

finesse, finesse, f.; v.a.n. user de finesse (envers).

finger, s. doigt, m.; fore~, index, m.; little~, petit doigt; middle~, médium, m.; ring~, annulaire, m.; burn one's ~s, (*fig.*) s'échauder les doigts; have a ~ in the pie, s'en mêler; to the ~-tips, jusqu'au bout des ongles; ~-bowl, rince-bouche, m., *invar.*; ~-mark, trace de doigt, f.; ~-plate, plaque, f.; ~-post, poteau indicateur, m.; ~-print, empreinte digitale, f.

finger, v.a. (*handle*) manier; (*instrument*) toucher de; light~ed person, voleur à la tire, m.

fingerling, s. (*handling*) maniement, m.; (*mus.*) doigté, m.; (*wool*) laine à tricoter, f.

finial, (*arch.*) fleuron, m.

finical, affêté; ~ness, afféterie, f.

finis, fin, f.

finish, s. (*end*) fin, f.; (*perfection, final touch*) fini, m.

finish, v.a. finir; (*terminate*) terminer; ~ off, achever; (*put final touch*) donner la dernière main à; v.n. finir; (*finish by doing*) finir par; (*finish doing*) finir de.

finished, adj. (*in manners, &c.*) accompli.

finishing, s. (*completion*) achèvement, m.; (*final touch*) finissage, m.

finishing, adj. (*improving*) de perfectionnement; ~ touch, coup de fin, m.

finite, adj. and s.m. fini.

Finn, Finnish, adj. (*when adj. use small letter*) and s.m.f. Finlandais, -e; (*lang.*) finlandais, m.

finned, finny, muni de nageoires.

fir, fir-tree, sapin, m.; Scotch~, pin, m.; spruce~, épicéa, m.; ~-cone, pomme de pin, f.; ~-needle, aiguille de sapin, f.; ~-plantation, sapinière, f.

fire, s. (*lit. and fig.*) feu, m.; (*conflagration*) incendie, m.; on ~, en feu; ~-alarm, avertisseur d'incendie, m.; ~-assurance, assurance contre l'incendie; ~-bomb, bombe flamboyante, f.; ~-brigade, corps des pompiers, m.; ~-damp, grison, m.; ~-engine, pompe à incendie, f.; ~-escape, escalier de sauvetage, m.; ~-extinguisher, extincteur, m.; ~-fly, luciole, f.; ~-guard, garde-feu, m. *invar.*; ~-hose, tuyau d'incendie, m.; ~-irons, garniture de foyer, f.; ~-lighter, allume-feu, m. *invar.*; ~-pan, brasier, m.; ~-place, cheminée, f.; ~-plug, bouche d'incendie, f.; ~-proof, à l'épreuve du feu; ~-screen, écran, m.; ~-side, coin du feu, m.; ~-station, poste d'incendie, m.; fire! au feu!; go through ~ and water for, se jeter au feu pour; hang ~, (*last long*) faire* long feu; miss ~, (*fire-arms, motors, &c.*) rater; open ~, ouvrir* le feu; running ~, feu roulant; set ~ to, mettre* le feu à; stir ~, attiser le feu; take ~, prendre* feu.

fire, v.a. mettre* le feu à; (*set ablaze*) embraser; (*gun, &c.*) tirer; (*mine*) faire* exploser; ~ out, (*slang*) flanquer à la porte; v.n. (*fire-arms*) tirer; ~ at close quarters, tirer à bout portant; ~ with blank cartridges, tirer à blanc; ~ up, (*anger*) s'emporter; fire away! allez-y!

firelock, fusil à pierre, m.

fireman, pompier, m.; (*ship*) chauffeur, m.

fireproof, adj. incombustible.

frirer, quick~, (*gun*) see QUICK.

fireworks, feu d'artifice, m.

firing, s. (*mil., action of*) tir, m.; (*oven, furnace*) chauffage, m.; adj. see QUICK.

firm, s. (*comm.*) maison de commerce, f.

firm, adj. (*stable, solid, established*) ferme; stand, hold ~, tenir* bon; ~ness, (*lit., fig., comm.*) fermeté, f.; ~ly, fermement.

firmament, firmament, m.

first, adj. premier, ~ère; (*dates and sovereigns*) premier (*no article with sovs.*); (*in compound numbers*) unième; ~ comer, see COMER; ~-fruits, (*lit. and fig.*) prémices, f.pl.; ~-rate, adj. de premier ordre.

first, adv. (*time*) d'abord; (*series*) premièrement; (*first time*) pour la première fois; (*ratl.*) en premières; at ~, d'abord; ~ or last, tôt ou tard; ~-born, adj. and m. premier né; ~ly, premièrement.

firstling, (*first-fruits*) prémices, f.pl.

firth, (*of river*) embouchure, f.

fisc, fisc, m.; ~al, fiscal.

fish, poisson, m.; fried ~, friture, f.; freshwater ~, poisson de rivière, m.; queer ~, (*fam.*) drôle de corps, m.; ~-hamper, bourriche, f.; ~-hook, hameçon, m.; ~-kettle, poissonnière, f.; ~-market, marché aux poissons, m.;

~pond, vivier, m.; ~slice, truelle, f.; have other ~ to fry, avoir d'autres chats à fouetter; a pretty kettle of ~, un joli gâchis, m.

fish, v.a. pêcher; (pond) prendre* le poisson de; ~ out, (pocket, &c.) sortir (avoir); v.n. pêcher; ~ for, (fig.) chercher; ~ in troubled waters, pêcher en eau trouble; neither ~, flesh, foul, or good red herring, ni chair ni poisson.

fisherman, fisherwoman, pêcheur, ~se, m.f.

fishery, (place) pêcherie, f.

fishing, pêche, f.; ~-boat, bateau de pêche, m. ~-rod, canne à pêche, f.; ~smack, bateau pêcheur, m.

fishmonger, poissonnier, ~ière, m.f.; ~'s shop, poissonnerie, f.

fishwife, poissarde, f.

fishy, de poisson; (abounding in fish) poissonneux, ~se; (eye) vitreux, ~se.

fissure, fissure, f.

fit, poing, m.; with clenched ~s, les poings serrés.

fisticuffs, coups de poing, m.pl.

fitula, (med.) fistule, f.

fit, s. (med.) attaque, f.; (temper) accès, m.; by ~s and starts, à bâtons rompus; be a good, bad ~, (clothes) aller* (être) bien, mal; ~ of coughing, quinte, f.

fit, adj. (proper, suitable) convenable; (just) juste, (able) en état (de); (capable) capable (de); ~ for, propre à; ~ for food, mangeable; ~ to drink, buvable; think ~, juger à propos (de); not ~ to hold a candle to, ne pas venir à la cheville à; ~ as a fiddle, frais et dispos; ~ness, à-propos, m.; (aptitude) aptitude, f.; ~ly, (properly) convenablement; (opportunist) à propos.

fit, v.a. (adjust) ajuster; (key) s'ajuster à; (clothes) aller* (être) à; (one thing into another) emboîter; (be appropriate) convenir* à; (agree with) s'accorder avec; ~ for, préparer à; ~ on, (clothes) essayer; ~ out, équiper; ~ up, (house, machine) monter; (shop, office) agencer; ~ with, (provide with) munir de.

fit, v.n. (be adapted) s'adapter (à); (clothes) aller* (être); ~ in with, cadrer avec.

fitful, (stirring) agité; (changing) changeant; ~ly, par boutades.

fitter, (workman) ajusteur, m.; (mach. and clothes) monte|eur, ~euse, m.f.

fitting, s. ajustage, m.; (mach.) montage, m.; ~ out, équipement, m.; ~ up, agencement, m.

fitting, adj. convenable; tight~, collant. five, adj. and s.m. cinq; (5 o'clock) cinq heures; ~fold, quintuple.

fix, s. embarras, m.; be in a ~, être dans le pétrin.

fix, v.a. (fasten, stick, attention, look, choice, abode) fixer; ~ bayonets, see BAYONET; ~ up, arranger; v.n. ~ on, se décider pour.

fixation, fixation, f.

fixed, fixe; (dates, deposit, comm.) à terme; ~ness, (family) fixité, f.; ~ly, fixement.

fixing, s. (act) fixation, f.; (photo.) fixage, m.; ~s, (U.S.A.) installation, f.

fixture, (house) immeuble, m.; (sport) match, m.; be a ~, (pers. settled) être à demeure.

fizz, v.n. siffler.

fizzle, v.n. fuser; ~ out, faire* long feu.

flabbergast, (slang) épater.

flabbily, (lit. and fig.) flasque; ~iness, mollesse, f.

flaccid, flasque; ~ity, flaccidité, f.

flag, s. (mil.) drapeau, m.; (nav.) pavillon, m.; (stone) dalle, f.; (bot.) glaeul, m.; white ~, ~ of truce, drapeau blanc, m.

flag, v.a. (stones) dallier; (deck with flags) pavoiser; v.n. (pers., conversation, plant, &c.) languir; (slacken) se relâcher.

flagellate, flageller; ~tion, flagellation, f.

flageolet, flageolet, m.

flagging, s. (stones) dallage, m.

flagging, adj. (languid) languissant.

flagitious, infâme.

flagon, flacon, m.

flagrant, écorché, écorché, f.; ~t, flagrant.

flagship, vaisseau amiral, m.

flagstaff, hampe, f.

flagstone, see FLAG.

flail, fléau, m.

flake, s. (snow, wool) flocon, m.; (fire) flammèche, f.; (metals) écaille, f.; v.n. (sprinkle like snow) tomber en flocons; (metals) s'écaille.

flaky, floconneux, ~se.

flamboyant, (gen. and arch.) flamboyant.

flame, s. (lit. and fig.) flamme, f.; (fam. pers.) passion, f.; ~-coloured, ponceau, invar.; burst into ~s, prendre* feu.

flame, v.n. (lit. and fig.) flamboyer.

flamingo, (ornith.) flamant, m.

flange, s. rebord, m.; ~d tyre, pneu à talon, m.

flank, s. (gen. and mil.) flanc, m.; adj. de flanc; v.a. flanquer; (mil.) prendre* en flanc.

flannel, flanelle, f.; A flanelle only = 'material' or 'underclothing'; ~s, (sport) = complet or pantalon de tennis, de cricket, etc., m.

flap, s. (blow) tape, f.; (wing) coup, m.; (coat) pan, m.; (pockets) patte, f.; (table) battant, m.; (hat) bord, m.; (fly) émouchoir, m.

flap, v.a.n. battre; (wings) battre des ailes.

flapper, (girl) fillette, f.

flare, flare up, s. flambée, f.

flare, v.n. flamboyer; (lamp) fler; ~ up, (anger) s'emporter.

flaring, adj. éblouissant; (colour) voyant.

flash, s. (lit. and fig.) éclair, m.; (gun) feu, m.; ~ of lightning, éclair; ~ of wit, saillie, f.; ~-light, feu à éclats, m.; ~ in the pan, feu de paille, m.; in a ~, en un clin d'œil.

flash, *v.a.* faire* briller; *v.n.* étinceler; ~ *upon*, (*fig.*) venir* (être) tout à coup à.
flashy, (*shallow*) superficiel, -le; (*gaudy*) voyant.

flask, (*travelling*) gourde, *f.*; (*powder*) poire à poudre, *f.*; Δ flasque is not a 'flask' for 'spirits', &c., but the 'cheek' of a gun.

flat, *s.* (*flat part*) plat, *m.*; (*flat ground*) terrain plat, *m.*; (*suite of rooms*) appartement, *m.*; (*mus.*) bémol, *m.*

flat, *adj.* (*on the ground*) étendu; (*level, smooth*) plat; (*flattened*) aplati; (*insipid*) insipide; (*positive*) formel, -le; (*tint*) plat; (*sound*) faux; (*liquor*) éventé; ~ *rate*, (*comm.*) tarif-uniforme, *m.*; ~-iron, fer à repasser, *m.*; ~ as a *pancake*, plat comme une galette; ~ness, (*evenness*) égalité, *f.*; (*dullness*) platitude, *f.*

flat, *flatly*, *adv.* à plat; (*categorically*) nettement; (*dully*) plateatement; *lie* ~, être étendu à plat ventre; ~-bottomed, à fond plat; ~-footed, qui a les pieds plats; ~-nosed, camus.

flatten, *v.a.* aplatis; (*depress*) abattre; (*deaden, render insipid*) affadir; *v.n.* s'aplatir; ~ed, *adj.* aplati.

flatter, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) flatter; ~ *with*, (*délude*) bercer de.

flatterer, flatteur, ~se, *m.f.*

flattering, *adj.* flatteur, ~se.

flattery, flatterie, *f.*

flatulence, flatulence, *f.*; ~t, flatulent.

flatways, ~wise, à plat.

fiaunt, *s.* étalage, *m.*

fiaunt, *v.a.* faire flotter; ~ oneself, se pavaner.

flaunting, *adj.* (*proud*) fier, ~ère; ~ly, avec ostentation.

flautist, flutiste, *m.*

flavorous, savoureux, ~se.

flavour, *s.* (*meats, &c.*) goût, *m.*; (*taste*) saveur, *f.*; (*tea, coffee, &c.*) arôme, *m.*; (*wines*) bouquet, *m.*

flavour, *v.a.* (*season*) assaisonner; ~ing, assaisonnement, *m.*

flavourless, sans saveur.

flaw, *s.* (*crack*) fente, *f.*; (*metal, gem*) paille, *f.*; (*defect*) défaut, *m.*; (*squall*) risée, *f.*; *v.a.* fêler; *v.n.* se fêler.

flawless, sans défaut.

flax, lin, *m.*

flaxen, de lin; (*hair*) flasse.

flay, écorcher; ~ alive, écorcher vif.

flea, puce, *f.*; ~-bite, (*fig.*) petit mal, *m.*; ~-wort, (*bot.*) pulcaire, *f.*

fleck, *s.* petite tache, *f.*

fleck, *flecker*, *v.a.* tacheter de.

fledge, *v.a.* garnir de plumes; *fully* ~d, emplumé.

flee, *v.a.* fuir*; (*avoid*) éviter; *v.n.* fuir*; (*run away*) se sauver.

fleece, toison, *f.*; *Golden Fleece*, Tolsou d'Or, *f.*

fleece, *v.a.* (*fig.*) plumer; (*money*) dépouiller (de).

fleecy, (*like fleece*) floconneux, ~se.

flee, *v.n.* se moquer.

fleet, flotte, *f.*

fleet, *adj.* rapide; (*animals, &c.*) vite; ~ of foot, au pas léger; ~ness, rapidité, *f.*; ~ly, rapidement; (*running*) légèrement.

fleeting, fugitif, ~ve.

Fleming, *s.* Flamand, -e, *m.f.*; ~ish, flamand; (*lang.*) flamand, *m.*

flesh, (*lit., fig., eccles.*) chair, *f.*; (*meat*) viande, *f.*; (*stoutness*) embonpoint, *m.*; ~-coloured, couleur chair, *invar.*; in the ~, en chair et en os; make one's ~ creep, donner la chair de poule à; lose ~, maigrir; put on ~, prendre* de l'embonpoint; ~-wound, blessure* superficielle, *f.*

flesh, *v.a.* (*hunt.*) mettre en curée.

fleshiness, embonpoint, *m.*

fleshings, (*theatr.*) maillot, *m.*

fleshless, décharné.

fleshly, (*carnal*) charnel; ~iness, sensualité, *f.*

fleshy, charnu.

flexible, (*lit. and fig.*) flexible; ~ility, flexibilité, *f.*

flexile, flexible.

flexion, flexion, *f.*

flexor, *adj. m. only* (*anat.*) fléchisseur.

flexuous, flexueux, ~se.

flexure, (*bend and math.*) courbure, *f.*

flick, *s.* (*finger*) chiquenaude, *f.*; (*whip*) petit coup de fouet, *m.*; *v.a.* ~ off, away, chasser d'un petit coup.

flicker, *s.* lueur vacillante, *f.*; *v.n.* (*light and fig.*) vaciller.

flickering, *adj.* vacillant; ~ly, en vacillant.

flight, *s.* (*lit. and time*) fuite, *f.*; (*birds, aeron.*) vol, *m.*; (*flock of birds*) volée, *f.*; (*fancy, &c.*) essor, *m.*; (*stairs, arrows*) volée, *f.*; (*steps*) perron, *m.*; ~-lieutenant, lieutenant-aviateur, *m.*; take ~, prendre* la fuite; put to ~, mettre* en fuite; ~ of the imagination, écart de l'imagination, *m.*

flighty, (*fickle*) volage; (*giddy*) étourdi; ~iness, légèreté, *f.*

flimsy, (*thin*) ténu; (*frail*) fragile; (*fig.*) frivole; ~iness, fragilité, *f.*; (*fig.*) légèreté, *f.*

flinch, broncher; (*recoil*) reculer (devant).

fling, *s.* (*throw*) jet, *m.*; have one's ~, jeter sa gourme.

fling, *v.a.* jeter; (*horse*) désarçonner; ~ away, ~ down, jeter; ~ off, (*avoid*) dérouter; ~ open, ouvrir* brusquement; ~ out, (*arms*) étendre; ~ up, abandonner; ~ in the teeth (of), jeter à la face (de).

flint, *s.* (*stone*) caillou, *m.*; (*geol.*) silex, *m.*; (*to strike light*) pierre à briquet, *f.*; ~gun, fusil à pierre, *f.*; hard as a ~, dur comme pierre; skin a ~, tondre sur un œuf; ~iness, (*fig.*) dureté, *f.*

flinty, caillouteux, ~se; (*geol.*) sili-
ceux, ~se; (*fig.*) dur.

flip, *s.* chiquenaude, *f.*; (*drink*) flip, *m.*; *v.a.* donner une chiquenaude à.

flippant, *légèreté, f.*; *~t*, (*inconsiderate*) léger, *~ère*; (*pert*) dégaqué; *~cy*, ton dégaqué, *m.*; *~tly*, d'un ton dégaqué.

flirt, *s. coquette, f.*; *v.n.* flirter; *~ation*, flirt, *m.*

flit, *v.n.* (*house-move*) déménager; *~ about*, *by*, voltiger.

flitch, (*bacon*) flèche, *f.*

flitter, *v.n.* voltiger; *~mouse*, chauve-souris, *f.*

float, *s.* (*wood*) radeau, *m.*; (*fishing*) flotte, *f.*; *~s*, (*aeron.*) flotteurs, *m.pl.*

float, *v.a.* faire* flotter; (*comm.*) lancer; (*of water*) porter; (*timber*) flotter; *v.n.* (*lit. and fig.*) flotter.

floatable, flottable.

floatation, (*comm.*) lancement, *m.*

floating, flottement, *m.*; (*timber*) flottage, *m.*

floating, *adj.* (*lit., comm., dock, debt, fig.*) flottant.

flock, (*am.*) troupeau, *m.*; (*birds*) troupe, *f.*; (*wool*) flocon, *m.*; (*crowd*) foule, *f.*; (*stuffing*) bourre, *f.*; (*theol.*) onailles, *f.pl.*; *~ bed*, lit de bourre, *m.*

flock, *v.n.* accourir*.

floe, (*ice*) glaçon, *m.*

flog, *v.a.* fouetter.

flogging, fouet, *m.*

flood, *s.* (*tide*) flux, *m.*; (*tears, abuse, rain*) torrent, *m.*; (*inundation*) inondation, *f.*; (*crowd, light, words*) flot, *m.*

~gate, vanne, *f.*; (*fig.*) écluse, *f.*; *~light*, *v.a.* illuminer à projecteur;

~lighting, illumination à projecteur, *f.*

flood, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) inonder; *be in ~*, (*river*) être débordé.

floor, plancher, *m.*; (*inlaid*) parquet, *m.*; (*storey*) étage, *m.*; (*threshing*) aire, *f.*; (*tile floor*) carrelage, *m.*; *~cloth*, linoléum, *m.*; *on first, second ~*, au premier, au deuxième; *on the same ~*, au même étage; *on the ~*, à terre, par terre (*both of rest and motion, but par terre of motion implies accident*).

floor, *v.a.* plancher; (*parquet floor*) parquer; (*slang*) coller.

flooring, plancher, *m.*; (*inlaid*) parquet, *m.*

flop down, se laisser tomber lourdement.

flora, flore, *f.*; (*godless*) Flore, *f.*

floral, floral.

Florentine, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Florentin, -e.

florescence, floraison, *f.*

fioret, fleuron, *m.*

floriculture, floriculture, *f.*

florid, (*arch., complexion, style*) fleuri; *~ity*, *~ness*, (*ruddiness*) teint fleuri, *m.*; *~ly*, d'une manière fleurie.

florin, florin, *m.*

florist, fleuriste, *m.*

floss-silk, filotelle, *f.*

flotilla, flotille, *f.*

flotsam, *~ and jetsam*, épave, *f.*

founce, *s.* (*dress*) volant, *m.*; *v.n.* *~ about*, se trémousser.

flounder, *s.* (*ichth.*) flet, *m.*; *v.n.* pa-ta-ger.

flour, farine, *f.*; *v.a.* enfariner.

flourish, *s.* (*trumpet*) fanfare, *f.*; (*signature*) parafe, *f.*; (*fenc. stick*) moulinet, *m.*; (*rhet.*) fleurs, *f.pl.*; (*gesticulation*) grands gestes, *m.pl.*

flourish, *v.a.* (*display*) montrer avec ostentation; (*weapon*) brandir; (*to wave*) agiter.

flourish, *v.n.* (*grow vigorously, lit. and fig.*) fleurir (*fig. impf. ind. florissais, pres. part. florissant*); (*prosper*) prospérer.

flourishing, *adj.* florissant; *~ly*, d'une manière florissante.

floury, enfariné.

flout, (*mock*) railler; (*defy*) narguer.

flow, (*blood, tide, words*) flux, *m.*; (*river*) cours, *m.*; (*language*) abondance, *f.*; *~ of spirits*, galeté habituelle, *f.*

flow, *v.n.* couler; (*slip, glide away, lit. and fig.*) s'écouler; (*be loose*) flotter; *~ from*, (*proceed from*) découler; *~ in*, (*tide*) monter (être); *~ over*, déborder.

flower, (*lit. and fig.*) fleur, *f.*; (*arch.*) fleuron, *m.*; *~s of speech*, fleurs de rhétorique; *in the ~ of his age*, à la fleur de l'âge; *~bed*, plate-bande, *f.*; *~girl*, bouquetière, *f.*; *~pot*, pot à fleur, *m.*; *~show*, exposition de fleurs, *f.*; *~stand*, jardinière, *f.*

flower, *v.n.* (*lit. and fig.*) fleurir.

flowered, *adj.* à fleurs.

floweret, fleurette, *f.*

flowering, *s.* floraison, *f.*; *adj.* fleuri.

flowery, (*lit. and style*) fleuri; (*covered with flowers*) parsemé de fleurs.

flowing, (*lit. and style*) coulant; (*tide*) montant.

flown, gonflé (de); *high~*, (*style, lang.*) boursoufflé.

fluctuate, (*vary*) varier; (*price*) osciller; *~tion*, fluctuation, *f.*

flue, *s.* (*smoke*) tuyau, *m.*; (*down*) duvet, *m.*; 'flue', 'flu', (*abbrev. for 'influenza'*) grippe, *f.*

fluency, (*facility of speech*) facilité, *f.*; *~t*, facile; *~tly*, couramment.

fluff, *s.* (*feathers*) duvet, *m.*; (*hair, &c.*) peluche, *f.*; *~y*, flou.

fluid, *s.* fluide, *m.*; *adj.* fluide; *~ity*, fluidité.

fluke, (*chance*) veine, *f.*; (*ichth.*) see FLOUNDER; (*lucky stroke*) racroc, *m.*

flummery, (*nonsense*) blague, *f.*

flunkie, laquais, *m.*

flour-spar, (*mn.*) fluor, *m.*

fluorescence, fluorescence, *f.*; *~t*, fluorescent.

flurry, *s.* agitation, *f.*; (*squall*) bourrasque, *f.*; *v.a.* (*agitate*) agiter; (*bewilder*) ahurir.

flush, *s.* (*plumbing*) chasse, *f.*; (*face, redness*) rougeur, *f.*; (*joy, &c.*) transport, *m.*; (*bloom, health*) fraîcheur, *f.*

flush, *v.a.* (*drain*) nettoyer avec une chasse d'eau; (*face*) faire* rougir;

(*elate*) exalter; (*flood meadow*) inonder; (*put up game*) lever; *v.n.* (*face*) rougir (de); (*spurt*) jaillir; ~ed, (*face*) enluminé.
flush, *adj.* (*overflowing*) plein à déborder; (*money*) abondant; *be ~ of money*, être en fonds; ~ *with*, au ras de.
fluster, *s.* agitation, *f.*; *v.a.* (*drink*) griser; (*flurry*) agiter.
flûte, *s.* (*mus.*) flûte, *f.*; ~-like, *fluty*, flûté; *v.n.* jouer de la flûte.
fluted, (*arch.*) cannelé.
fluting, *s.* (*arch.*) cannelure, *f.*; (*frilling*) tuyautage, *m.*
flutter, *v.a.* agiter; *v.n.* (*bird*) voltiger; (*heart*) palpiter; (*in wind*) flotter.
fluttering, **flutter**, *s.* (*bird*) voltige-ment, *m.*; (*heart*) palpitation, *f.*; (*fig.*) agitation, *f.*; *be in a flutter*, être en émoi.
fluvial, fluvial.
flux, (*discharge, words, tide, phys., math.*) flux, *m.*; ~ *and re~*, (*lit. and fig.*) le flux et le reflux.
fluxion, écoulement, *m.*; (*med.*) fluxion, *f.*
fly, *s.* mouche, *f.*; (*veh.*) citadine, *f.*; ~-blow, chûre de mouche, *f.*; ~-blown, couvert de chûre; ~-catcher, (*ornith.*) gobe-mouches, *m.* *invar.*; ~-leaf, (*book*) feuille de garde, *f.*; ~-trap, attrape-mouches, *m.* *invar.*; ~-wheel, volant, *m.*
fly, *v.a.* (*falcon, kite*) faire* voler; (*flag*) arborer; (*nav. flag*) battre; (*flee from*) quitter précipitamment; (*shun*) fuir*.
fly, *v.n.* (*move through air*) voler; (*flag, hair, &c.*) flotter; (*pass away*) fuir*; (*flee*) s'enfuir; ~ *at high altitude*, (*aeron.*) planifier; ~ *into pieces*, voler en éclats; ~ *into a passion*, s'emporter; ~ *away*, s'envoler; ~ *back*, revoler; ~ *off*, s'envoler; ~ *open*, s'ouvrir* tout à coup; ~ *to*, (*arms, pers.*) courir* à; *send ~ing*, envoyer rouler à terre.
flying, *s.* (*birds, aeron.*) vol, *m.*
flying, *adj.* (*lit. and mil.*) volant; ~-boat, hydravion à coque, *m.*; ~ *butress*, (*arch.*) see BUTRESS; ~ *officer*, lieutenant-aviateur, *m.*; *take a ~ jump*, prendre* son élan et sauter; *pay a ~ visit*, ne faire* qu'une apparition.
foal, *s.* poulain, *m.*, poulliche, *f.*; (*ass*) ânon, *m.*; *v.n.* (*mare*) poulîner.
foam, *s.* écume, *f.*; (*beer, &c.*) mousse, *f.*; *v.n.* écumer, mousser; (*sea*) moutonner; ~ing, ~y, *adj.* écumeux, ~se; ~ing *at the mouth*, (*fig.*) écumant.
fob, *s.* gousset, *m.*
focal, focal; ~ize, mettre au point.
foe's'sle, see FORECASTLE.
focus, *s.* foyer, *m.*; ~in, out of ~, au point, pas au point; *v.a.* mettre* au point.
focusing, *s.* mise au point, *f.*
fodder, fourrage, *m.*
foe, foeman, ennemi, *m.*
fog, *s.* brouillard, *m.*; ~-horn, sirène, *f.*; ~gy, (*lit. and fig.*) brumeux, ~se; *be ~gy*, faire* du brouillard.
fogy, ~ey, ganache, *f.*

foible, faible, *m.*; (*partiality*) faiblesse, *f.*
foil, *s.* (*gold, tin, mirror*) tain, *m.*; (*fencing*) fleuret, *m.*; (*set-off*) repoussoir, *m.*; *v.a.* déjouer; (*hunt.*) dépister.
foist on, passer à; (*attribute*) attribuer à.
fold, *n.* (*material*) pli, *m.*; (*sheep and eccles.*) bercail, *m.*; (*door*) battant, *m.*; (*ground*) repli, *m.*; *ten~*, dix fois; *hundred~*, cent fois.
fold, *v.a.* plier; (*wrap up, envelop*) envelopper; (*embrace*) serrer; (*arms*) croiser; ~ *up*, replier; *v.n.* se replier; ~ing *bed*, lit de sangle, *m.*; ~ing *chair*, plant, *m.*; ~ing *door*, porte à deux battants, *f.*; ~ing *screen*, paravent, *m.*
folder, (*envelope*) chemise, *f.*
foliage, feuillage, *m.*
foliate, *v.a.* battre en feuilles; (*mirror*) étamer; ~d, (*bot.*) feuillé.
folio, *s.* folio, *m.*; *adj.* in-folio, *invar.*
folk, *s.* gens (*an adj. before gens is fem., an adj. after gens is masc., e.g. des gens vertueux and les vieilles gens*); (*race*) race, *f.*; *young ~*, jeunesse, *f.*; *adj.* populaire.
follow, *v.a.* (*lit., fig., argument, party, career*) suivre*; (*accompany*) accompagner; (*pursue*) poursuivre*; ~ *up*, (*success, &c.*) exploiter; (*advantage*) poursuivre*; (*complete*) compléter.
follow, *v.n.* suivre*; (*consequence*) résulter (de); *as ~s*, comme suit; *it ~s that*, il s'ensuit que.
follower, suivant, *m.*; (*disciple*) disciple, *m.*; (*suitor*) slang, bon ami, *m.*
following, *adj.* suivant; *the ~*, *s.* ce qui suit.
folly, sottise, *f.*; *height of ~*, comble de la sottise, *m.*
foment, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) fomentier; ~ation, fomentation, *f.*
fond, *adj.* (*tender*) tendre; (*pej.*) faible; (*foolish*) irraisonné; ~ *of*, (*taste for things*) amateur (de); ~ly, tendrement; ~ness, tendresse, *f.*; (*inclination, taste for*) goût, *m.* (pour).
fondle, caresser.
font, fonts, *m.pl.*; (*fig.*) source, *f.*
food, nourriture, *f.*; (*subject-matter*) matière, *f.*; (*ans.*) pâture, *f.*; ~stuff, matière d'alimentation, *f.*
fool, *s.* sot, *m.*; (*court jester*) bouffon, *m.*; ~'s bauble, marotte, *f.*; ~'s cap, bonnet d'âne, *m.*; (*paper*) papier ministre, *m.*; *play the ~*, faire* des bêtises; *that ~ the gardener*, cet imbécile de jardinier; *make a ~ of oneself*, se rendre ridicule.
fool, *v.a.* berner; ~ *away*, gaspiller.
fool about, faire* le fou.
foolery, sottise.
foolhardly, (*pers.*) casse-cou, *invar.*; (*action*) téméraire; ~iness, témérité folle, *f.*
foolish, sot, -te; (*ridiculous*) ridicule; *look ~*, demeurer tout sot; *penny wise and pound ~*, qui fait des économies de

bouts de chandelle; ~ness, sottise, f.; ~ly, sottement.
foolscap, (*paper*). See above under *fool*.
foot, s. (*lit., measure, verse, fig.*) pied, m.; (*bird, small animal*) patte, f.; (*page*) bas, m.; (*mil.*) infanterie, f.; on ~, à pied; ~-bridge, passerelle, f.; ~-brake, (*motor, etc.*) frein à pied, m.; ~-muff, chancellerie, f.; ~-passenger, piéton, m.; ~-path, sentier, m.; ~-plate, (*engine*) plate-forme, f.; ~-race, course à pied, f.; ~-rule, règle d'un pied, f.; ~-soldier, fantassin, m.; ~-warmer, chaufferette, f.; (*hot water*) bouillotte, f.; see also compounds below; one ~ in the grave, un pied dans la tombe; fall on one's feet, retomber sur ses pieds; be carried off one's feet, (*fig.*) s'emballer; put one's ~ into it, mettre* les pieds dans le plat; set on ~, mettre* en train; from head to ~, de la tête aux pieds; 20 ft. high, haut de 20 pieds; 8 ft. long, in length, long, -ue de 8 pieds; ~ed, four~ed, quadrupède; light~ed, lesté; be sure~ed, avoir le pied sûr; be swift~ed, être léger à la course.
foot, v.a. ~ it, danser; ~ up, (*figures*) additionner.
football, (*game*) football, m.; (*ball*) ballon, m.
footboard, marchepied, m.
footboy, groom, m.; & not 'groom' which = valet d'écurie.
footgear, chaussure, f.
foothold, s. prise pour le pied, f.; lose one's ~, perdre pied.
footing, point d'appui, m.; (*fig.*) pied, m.; (*position*) position, f.; on a ~ of, (*equality, friendship, etc.*) sur un pied de; on a war ~, sur le pied de guerre; gain, get a ~, prendre* pied.
footlights, (*theatr.*) rampe, f.
footman, valet de pied, m.
footpace, go at ~, aller* (être) au pas.
footpad, voleur de grand chemin, m.
footprint, pas, m.
footstep, adj. les pieds meurtris.
footstep, pas, m.; (*print*) trace, f.; (*noise*) bruit de pas, m.; tread in the ~s of, (*lit. and fig.*) suivre* les traces de.
footstool, tabouret, m.
fop, petit-maitre, m.; ~-pery, affectation, f.; (*dress*) recherche, f.; ~pish, fat, m. only; ~pishly, en fat.
for, prep. pour; (*time and space*) pendant; (*in exchange for*) contre; (*because of*) à cause de; (*as*) comme; (*in spite of*) malgré; member ~ Coventry, député de Coventry; ~ this reason, pour ce motif; word ~ word, mot à mot; ~ fear of, de crainte de; ~ want of, faute de; but ~, were it not ~, sans; ~ all I care, quant à moi; ~ all that, malgré tout; not ~ the world, pour rien au monde; it is not ~ you to contradict, ce n'est pas à vous de contredire.
 far and car.

forage, s. fourrage, m.; ~-cap, bonnet de police, m.; ~-grass, fécule, f.; v.a.n. fourrager; ~r, fourrageur, m.
foray, incursion, f.
forbear, v.a. (*abstain from*) s'abstenir* de; (*avoid*) éviter.
forbear, v.n. être patient.
forbears, ancêtres, m.pl.
forbear|ance, (*refraining*) abstention (de), f.; (*patience*) patience, f.; ~ing, patient.
forbid, v.a. défendre (*dat. of pers. + de and inf.*); (*thing*) interdire*; (*prevent*) empêcher (de); (*access*) interdire* l'entrée de; God forbid! à Dieu ne plaise! (*que + subj.*); ~den, défendu.
forbidding, adj. rébarbatif, ~ve; ~ly, d'un air rébarbatif.
force, s. (*lit., fig., phys.*) force, f.; (*violence*) violence, f.; ~s, (*mil.*) forces, f. pl.; land ~s, armée de terre, f.; ~-pump, pompe foulante, f.; put, bring into ~, mettre* en vigueur; come into ~, entrer (être) en vigueur.
force, v.a. forcer (à or de); (*sense, laugh, fruit, flowers, lock*), forcer; ~ back, faire* reculer; ~ in, (*door, etc.*) enfoncer; ~ open, forcer; ~ on, upon, imposer à; ~ up, (*prices*) surhausser; ~d, forcé; ~dly, (*necessarily*) forcément.
forceful, vigoureux, ~se.
forcemeat, farce, f.
forcible, (*done by force*) forcé; (*energetic*) vigoureux, ~se; ~y, de force.
ford, gué, m.; v.a. passer à gué; ~able, guéable.
fore, s. avant, m.
fore, adj. de devant; (*naut.*) d'avant; adv. ~ and aft, (*naut.*) de l'avant à l'arrière.
forearm, s. avant-bras, m.
forearm, v.a. be forewarned is to be ~ed, un homme averti en vaut deux.
forebode, v.a. pressager; ~ing, s. présage, m.
forecast, s. prévision, f.; (*weather*) prévisions (météorologiques), f.pl.
forecast, v.a. prévoir*.
forecastle, gaillard d'avant, m.
foreclose, v.a. empêcher; (*law*) forclore* (*pres. inf. and p.p. only*).
foreclosure, (*law*) forclusion, f.
forecourt, avant-cour, f.
foredoom, prédestiner.
forefather, ancêtre, m.
forefinger, index, m.
forefoot, pied de devant, m.
forefront, (*foreground*) premier plan, m.
forego, précéder; ~er, prédécesseur, m.
foregoing, adj. précédent.
foreground, premier plan, m.
forehead, front, m.; (*horse*) chanfrein, m.
foreign, étranger, ~ère; ~ to, étranger à; ~-going ship, long-courrier, m.; Foreign Office, Ministère des Affaires Étrangères, m.; in ~ parts, à l'étranger.
foreigner, étranger, ~ère, m.f.
forejudge, préjuger.

foreknow, savoir* d'avance; ~ledge, prescience, *f.*
foreland, point de terre, *f.*
forelock, (*hair*) toupet, *m.*; *take time by the ~*, saisir l'occasion aux cheveux.
foreman, (*jury*) président, *m.*; (*factories*, &c.) contremaître, *m.*
foremast, misaine, *f.*
foremost, *adj.* le, la premier, ~ère; *adv.* (*in the forefront*) au premier rang; *first and ~*, tout d'abord; *head ~*, la tête la première.
forenoon, *s.* matinée, *f.*
forensic, du barreau; (*medicine*) légal.
forepart, devant, *m.*; (*ship*) avant, *m.*
foreordain, prédestiner.
forerunner, avant-coureur, *m.*
foresail, *s.* (*naut.*) voile de misaine, *f.*
foresee, prévoir*; ~ing, *adj.* prévoyant.
foreshadow, agurer à l'avance.
foreshore, plage, *f.*
foreshorten, (*perspective*) raccourcir.
foresight, prévoyance, *f.*
foreskin, prépuce, *m.*
forest, (*lit. and fig.*) forêt, *f.*; (*of old trees*) futaie, *f.*
forestall, (*encroach on*) anticiper sur.
forestier, garde-forestier, *m.*; ~ry, sylviculture, *f.*
foretaste, *s.* avant-goût, *m.*; *v.a.* goûter par avance.
foretell, prédire*; (*presage*) présager.
forethought, préméditation, *f.*; (*provident care*) prévoyance, *f.*
foretop, *s.* (*naut.*) thune de misaine, *f.*
forewarn, prévenir*; ~ing, avertissement, *m.*
forewoman, (*workroom*) première, *f.*
forfeit, *s.* (*contract*) dédit, *m.*; (*right*) confiscation, *f.*; (*fine*) amende, *f.*
forfeit, *v.a.* (*honour*) forfaire* à; (*right*) être déchu de; (*penalty*) être privé de.
forfeiture, (*of property*) confiscation, *f.*
forgather, s'assembler.
forge, *s.* (*smithy, ironworks*) forge, *f.*; *v.a.* (*iron*, &c., *invent*) forger; (*comm.*, *signature*, &c.) contrefaire*; (*will*) supposer; *v.n.* faire* un faux; ~ (*go*) ahead, aller* (être) à grand'erre.
forgery, (*crime*) faux, *m.*; (*signature*, *coin*, &c.) contrefaçon, *f.*
forget, oublier; ~ oneself, s'oublier; ~ about, oublier; *never to be ~otten*, inoubliable; *forgive and ~*, à tout péché miséricorde.
forget-me-not, (*bot.*) myosotis, *m.*
forgetful, oublié, ~se; *be ~ of*, oublier; ~ness, oubli, *m.*
forgettable, ouillable.
forgivable, pardonnable.
forgive, *v.a.* pardonner (*acc. of thing, dat. of person*); (*debt*, &c.) faire* grâce (à + pers., de + thing); *see also* FORGET.
forgiveness, pardon, *m.*; (*debt*) remise, *f.*

forgiving, clément.
forgo, renoncer à.
fork, (*hay, in roads, &c.*) fourche, *f.*; (*table*) fourchette, *f.*
fork, *v.a.* remuer à la fourche; ~ out, (*slang*) allonger (sa monnaie, &c.); *v.n.* (*road*) bifurquer; ~ out, (*slang*) casquer.
forked, fourchu; ~ lightning, éclair ramifié, *m.*
forlorn, (*destitute*) abandonné; (*hopeless*) désespéré; ~ hope, dernier espoir, *m.*
form, *s.* (*shape*) forme, *f.*; (*bench*) banc, *m.*; (*class*) classe, *f.*; (*hare*) gîte, *m.*; (*with spaces to fill, telegram, &c.*) formule, *f.*; *good ~*, bon ton, *m.*; *for ~s sake*, pour la forme; ~-master, professeur, *m.*; ~ of government, régime, *m.*
form, *v.a.*, (*lit., fig., mil., design*) former; (*in mind, heart*) concevoir; ~ fours! (*mil.*) rangez-vous par quatre.
formal, (*precise, explicit*) formel, -le; (*ceremonious, of things*) de cérémonie; (*pers.*) cérémonieux, ~se; (*stiff*) raide; ~ly, en bonne et due forme; (*ceremoniously*) cérémonieusement.
formalism, *m.*, formalisme, *m.*; ~t, formaliste, *m.*
formality, formalité, *f.*; (*ceremony*) cérémonie, *f.*
formation, formation, *f.*
formative, formatif, ~ve.
former, *pron.* le premier, la première; (*of two*) celui-là, celle-là; *adj.* (*of two*) premier, ~ère; (*past*) d'autrefois; (*previous, preceding*) précédent; ~ly, autrefois.
formidable, formidable; ~eness, caractère formidable, *m.*; ~y, d'une manière formidable.
formless, informe.
formula, formule, *f.*
formulary, formulaire, *m.*
fornica|te, fornicuer; ~tion, fornication, *f.*
fornicat|or, ~ress, fornicat|eur, ~rice, *m.f.*
forrader, *adv.* (*fam.*) get ~, aller* (être) plus en avant.
forsake, (*give up*) renoncer à; (*desert*) délaisser; *god ~n*, misérable.
forsooth, ma foi!
forspent, tharassé.
forswear, abjurer; ~ oneself, se parjurer.
forsworn, *adj.* parjure.
fort, fort, *m.*
fortalice, (*small fort*) fortin, *m.*
forte, (*strong point*) fort, *m.*
forth, *adv.* en avant; *and so ~*, et ainsi de suite; *from this time ~*, dorénavant.
forthcoming, à venir.
forthwith, *adv.* incontinent.
fortieth, *adj.* quarantième.
fortify, fortifier; ~ication, fortification, *f.*
fortitude, courage, *m.*
fortnight, quinze jours, *m.pl.*; *to-morrow, to-day ~*, de demain en quinze, d'aujourd'hui en quinze.

fortnightly, *adj.* de tous les quinze jours; *adv.* tous les quinze jours.

fortress, forteresse, *f.*

fortuitous, fortuit; **~ness**, thasard, *m.*; **~ly**, fortuitement.

fortunate, heureux, *~se*; **~ly**, heureux-ement.

fortune, fortune, *f.*; (*fate*) sort, *m.*; *good ~*, bonheur, *m.*; *~s of war*, fortune des armes; *make a ~*, faire* fortune; *seek one's ~*, tenter fortune; *tell ~s*, dire* la bonne aventure; **~hunter**, coureur de dot, *m.*; **~-teller**, disjleur, *~euse* de bonne aventure, *m.f.*

forty, quarante; (*about 40*) quarantaine, *f.*

forum, forum, *m.*

forward, *adj.* (*work, study, mil., opinions, growth*) avancé; (*premature and fruit*) précoce; (*bold*) présomptueux, *~se*; (*eager to*) prompt à; **~ delivery**, livraison à terme, *f.*

forward, *v.a.* (*letter, &c.*) faire* suivre; (*goods*) expédier; (*undertaking*) seconder; *please ~*, (veuillez) faire suivre.

forward(s), *adv.* en avant; *from this time ~*, dorénavant.

forwarding, *s.* expédition, *f.*; *delay in ~*, retard dans l'acheminement, *m.*; **~ing agent**, agent-commissionnaire de transport, *m.*; **~ clerk**, expéditionnaire, *m.*

forwarder, (*comm.*) expéditeur, *m.*

forwardness, (*eagerness*) empiètement, *m.*; (*boldness*) présomption, *f.*; (*work, &c.*) avancement, *m.*

fossil, *adj. and s.m.* fossile.

foster, *adj.* **~-brother**, **~-sister**, frère, *m.*, sœur, *f.*, de lait; **~-father**, père nourricier, *m.*; **~-mother**, mère nourrice, *f.*

foster, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) nourrir; (*encourage*) encourager.

foul, *s.* collision, *f.*; (*ship*) abordage, *m.*

foul, *adj.* 1 (*dirty*) sale; 2 (*water*) trouble; 3 (*impure, lit. and fig.*) impure; 4 (*weather*) sale; 5 (*wind*) contraire; 6 (*language*) ordurier, *~ère*; 7 (*shameful*) honteux, *~se*; 8 (*breath*) infect; **~-mouthed**, mal emboûché; **~ play**, (*lit. and fig.*) tricherie, *f.*; **~-ness**, (*dirtyness*) saleté, *f.*; (*wickedness*) noirceur, *f.*; (*air, water*) impureté, *f.*; (*language*) obscénité, *f.*; **~ly**, odieusement; *fall ~ of*, (*quarrel*) se brouiller avec.

foul, *v.a.* (*dirty, soil*) souiller; (*fig.*) salir; (*ship*) aborder; (*anchor*) engager; *v.n.* se salir.

found, (*lay, base, build, lit. and fig., argument*) fonder; *ill ~ed*, (*statement, &c.*) mal appuyé.

found, (*cast*) fondre.

foundation, (*building, institution, founding*) fondation, *f.*; (*reason, ground*) fondement, *m.*; *without ~*, sans fondement; *lay ~s of*, (*lit. and fig.*) établir la fondation de.

founder, *s.* (*melter*) fondeur, *m.*; (*establisher*) fondat/eur, *~rice*, *m.f.*

founder, *v.n.* (*naut.*) sombrer.

foundered, *adj.* (*horse*) fourbu.

foundling, enfant trouvé, *m.*

foundry, fonderie, *f.*

fount, (*fountain*) fontaine, *f.*; (*source, lit. and fig.*) source, *f.*; (*print.*) fonte, *f.*

fountain, fontaine, *f.*; **~-head**, source, *f.*; **~-pen**, stylographe, *m.* (*abbrev. stylo*).

four, *adj. and s.m.* quatre; (*hour*) quatre heures; *she is ~*, elle a quatre ans; **~-cornered**, see CORNER, *v.a.*; **~-oared**, à quatre avirons; **~-wheeled**, à quatre roues.

fourfold, quadruple.

fourscore, quatre-vingts (*without s when followed by another numeral*).

fourteen, quatorze; **~th**, quatorzième; (*date and sovereign*) quatorze.

fourth, quatrième; (*date and sovereign*) quatre; *three ~s*, *s.* trois-quarts, *m.pl.*; **~ly**, quatrièmement.

fowl, *s.* (*hen*) poule, *f.*; **~s**, volaille, *f.*

fowler, chasseur d'oiseaux, *m.*; (*using net*) oiseleur, *m.*

fowling-piece, fusil de chasse, *m.*

fox, renard, *m.*; **~-hole**, renardière, *f.*; **~-hunt**, **~-hunting**, chasse au renard, *f.*

foxtail, (*bot.*) digitale, *f.*

foxhound, chien courant pour le renard, *m.*

foxtail, (*grass*) vulpin, *m.*

foxy, (*crafty*) rusé; (*colour*) roussâtre.

fraction, (*arith.*) fraction, *f.*; *vulgar ~*, fraction ordinaire, *f.*; **~-al**, fractionnaire.

fractions, (*restive*) rétif, *~ve*; (*peevish*) revêche.

fracture, *s.* (*gen. and med.*) fracture, *f.*; *v.a.* fracturer.

fragile, (*perishable, brittle, frail*) fragile; (*weak*) faible; **~ity**, fragilité, *f.*

fragment, fragment, *m.*; **~-ary**, fragmentaire.

fragrance, parfum, *m.*; **~-t**, parfumé; **~** à **fragrant**, *&c.*, not French.

frail, *adj.* (*brittle, breakable*) fragile; (*health*) frêle; **~-ty**, faiblesse, *f.*

frame, *s.* 1 (*picture*) cadre, *m.*; 2 (*corp. and any structure*) charpente, *f.*; 3 (*the body*) corps, *m.*; 4 (*system of universe, &c.*) système, *m.*; 5 (*mind*) disposition, *f.*; 6 (*window*) châssis, *m.*; 7 (*door*) chambranle, *m.*; 8 (*needlework*) métier, *m.*; 9 (*naut., rib*) couple, *f.*; 10 (*timbers*) membrure, *f.*; **~-aerial**, (*wireless*) antenne en cadre, *f.*; **~-work**, (*lit. and fig.*) charpente, *f.*; (*glass, motor, house*) châssis, *m.*; **frame**, *v.a.* (*form*) former; (*conceive*) concevoir; (*picture and fig.*) encadrer; (*regulate*) régler (sur); (*plot*) tramer; (*answer*) formuler.

framer, (*author*) auteur, *m.*; (*picture*) encadreur, *m.*

framing, (*construction*) construction, *f.*; (*invention*) conception, *f.*; (*picture and surroundings*) encadrement, *m.*

franchise, *s.* (*exemption, and of a city*) franchise, *f.*; **~** à **not of voting which** = droit de vote, *m.*

Franciscan, *adj. and s.m.* franciscain.

frangipane, frangipane, *f.*

Frank, *s.* Franco, Franque, *m.f.*; *ish*, *adj.* franc, *f.* franque.

frank, *adj.* franc, *oche*; *ness*, franchise, *f.*; *ly*, franchement.

frank, *v.a.* (letter) envoyer* franco de port; (pers.) faciliter l'entrée de.

frankincense, encens, *m.*

frantic, frénétique; *with*, fou, folle de; *ally*, avec frénésie.

fraternal, fraternel, *le*; *ity*, fraternité, *f.*; *v.n.* *ize*, fraterniser.

fratricide, fraticidal, *adj. and s.m.* fraticide.

fraud, fraude, *f.*; (pers.) trompeur, *m.*; *fraude cannot be used of persons*; *what a !* c'est une bouffonnerie!

fraudulent, frauduleux, *se*; *conversion*, (money) détournement, *m.*; *ly*, frauduleusement.

fraught with, plein de.

fray, *s.* querelle, *f.*

fray, *v.a.* (stuff) érailler; (cuff) effranger; *v.n.* s'érailler.

freak, (caprice) caprice, *f.*; (prank) équipée, *f.*; *ish*, capricieux, *se*; *ishness*, caprice, *m.*; *ishly*, capricieusement.

freckle, tache de rousseur, *f.*; *d*, couvert de taches de rousseur.

free, *adj.* (lit., polit., at leisure, risky (of speech), style, and translation) libre; (comm.) franco; (without paying) gratuit; *of, from*, (exempt) exempt de; (comm., duty, charges) franco de; *post* *~, franco*; *tax* *~, exempt d'impôt*; *with*, (lavish) prodigue de; (generous) libéral de; *handed*, généreux, *se*; *kick*, (football) coup franc, *m.*; *mason*, see MASON;

pass, billet de faveur, *m.*; (rail.) permis, *m.*; *port*, port franc, *m.*; *thinker*, libre penseur, *m.*; *trade*, libre-échange, *m.*; *trader*, libre-échangiste, *m.*; *will*, libre arbitre, *m.*; *set* *~, libérer*; (slave, &c.) affranchir; *you are quite* *~ to*, libre à vous de; *make* *~ to*, prendre* la liberté de.

free, *v.a.* libérer (de); (slave, nation) affranchir; (disengage) débarrasser (de); (exempt) exempter (de).

freebooter, pirate, *m.*

freedman, affranchi, *m.*

freedom, liberté, *f.*; (openness, boldness) franchise, *f.*; (manners) familiarité, *f.*; (style) aisance, *f.*; (of a city) droit de bourgeoisie, *m.*

freehold, propriété foncière, *f.*; *er*, propriétaire foncier, *m.*

freely, *adv.* librement; (without charge) gratis; (frankly) franchement; (willingly) volontiers; (generously) généreusement; (abundantly) copieusement.

freeman, (city) bourgeois, *m.*

freestone, pierre de taille, *f.*

freeze, *v.a.* geler; (chill pers.) glacer; (meat, &c.) congeler; *v.n.* gcler; (fig.) se glacer.

freezing, *s.* congélation, *f.*; *adj.* glacial; *~point*, point de congélation, *m.*; *ly*, (fig.) d'un ton, air glacial.

freight, *s.* (price and cargo) fret, *m.*; *ing*, affrètement, *m.*; *v.a.* affréter.

French, *s.* (lang.) français, *m.*

French, *adj.* français; (ambassadors, envoys, &c.) de France; *beans*, haricots verts, *m.pl.*; *man*, *woman*, Français, *e, m.f.*; *polish*, vernis, *m.*; *window*, porte-fenêtre, *f.*; *take* *~ leave*, filer à l'anglaise.

frenz, *y*, frénésie, *f.*; *ied*, frénétique.

frequen, *cy*, fréquence, *f.*; *high*, *low* *~, (electr.)* haute, basse fréquence; *~t*, (often occurring) fréquent; (numerous) nombreux, *se*.

frequent, *v.a.* fréquenter; *er*, habitué, *m.*

frequentative, fréquentatif, *ve*; *tion*, fréquentation, *f.*

fresco, fresque, *f.*; *paint in* *~, peindre** à fresque.

fresh, *s.* (morning, &c.) première fraîcheur, *f.*

fresh, *adj.* (fig., cool, eggs, butter, fish, flowers, air, wind, complexion, troops, &c.) frais, fraîche; (recent) nouveau, nouvel, *le before noun*; *water*, eau douce, *f.*; see also FISH; *ness*, fraîcheur, *f.*; (newness) nouveauté, *f.*

fresh, *freshly*, *adv.* fraîchement; (recently) récemment.

freshen, *v.a.* rafraîchir.

freshet, courant d'eau douce, *m.*; (flood) avalaison, *f.*

freshman, (univ.) étudiant de première année, *m.*

fret, *s.* inquiétude, *f.*; (arch. and pattern) frette, *f.*; *~saw*, scie à découper, *f.*

fret, *v.a.* (worry) irriter; (navy) ronger; (gall) écorcher; *v.n.* (fume) ronger son frein; (whimper) pleurnicher; (worry oneself) se tracasser.

fretful, chagrin; (worried) tourmenté; *ness*, mauvaise humeur, *f.*; *ly*, de mauvaise humeur.

friend, *s.* personne frivole, *f.*; *v.n.* perdre son temps à des riens.

fricassee, *s.* fricassée, *f.*; *v.a.* fricasser.

friction, (lit. and fig., med.) friction, *f.*

Friday, vendredi, *m.*; Good Friday, vendredi saint.

fried, frit; see also FISH; *potatoes*, frites, *f.pl.*

friend, ami, *e, m.f.*; *s*, (relations) parents, *m.pl.*; *less*, sans ami.

friendliness, disposition amicale, *f.*; *y*, (pers.) aimable; (fig.) ami; (things) amical; *y to*, (in favour of) favorable à; *y disposed*, ami; *y office*, de bons offices, *m.pl.*; *y Power*, puissance amie, *f.*; *y society*, société de secours mutuels, *f.*

friendship, amitié, *f.*

frieze, (*cloth and arch.*) frise, *f.*
frigate, (*naut.*) frégate, *f.*; ~-bird, frégate, *f.*
fright, frayeur, *f.*; (*pers.*) horreur, *f.*; *take* ~, s'effrayer; *be in a mortal* ~, avoir des transes mortelles.
frighten, effrayer.
frightful, (*dreadful*) affreux, ~se; (*frightening*) effrayant; ~ness, horreur, *f.*; (*terrorism*) terrorisme, *m.*; ~ly, effrayement.
frigid, (*lit. and fig.*) glacial; ~ity, ~ness, (*lit. and fig.*) froideur, *f.*; ~ly, froidement.
frill, jabot, *m.*; (*frilling*) ruche, *f.*; *v.a.* tuyauter.
fringe, s. frange, *f.*; (*wood, field, &c.*) lisière, *f.*; *v.a.* franger.
frippery, friperie, *f.*; (*rubbish*) camelote, *f.*
frisk, *v.n.* (*gambol*) gambader.
friskily, folâtre; (*horse*) fringant; ~iness, gaité, *f.*
fritillary, (*bot.*) fritillaire, *f.*
fritter, s. beignet, *m.*; (*meat*) rissole, *f.*
fritter (*frivol*) away, gaspiller.
frivolous, frivole; ~ity, frivolité, *f.*
frizzle, *v.a.* (*friz*) faire* friser; (*hair*) friser; *v.n.* (*sizzle*) grésiller.
fro, *adv.* to and ~, de long en large; *go to and ~*, aller* et venir* (*both* être); *pace to and ~*, faire* les cent pas.
frock, (*monk*) froc, *m.*; (*woman*) robe, *f.*; ~-coat, redingote, *f.*
frog, (*zool.*) grenouille, *f.*; (*horse*) fourchette, *f.*; (*mil.*) brandebourg, *m.*; *leap* ~, saute-mouton, *m.*
frolic, s. (*gambol*) ébats, *m.pl.*; (*prank*) fredaine, *f.*; *v.n.* folâtrer; (*romp*) gambader.
frolisome, (*gay*) gai; (*playful*) folâtre; ~ly, galement.
from, (*time since*) depuis; (*on the part of*) de la part de; (*point of departure*) de; (*cause, reason, &c.*) à cause de; (*motive*) par; (*making distinction*) d'avec; (*change*) de; ~ *a private he became a marshal*, de simple soldat, il devint maréchal; (*according to, painting, after of engraving, nature, &c.*) d'après; ~ *above, d'en haut*; ~ *among, d'entre*; ~ *behind, de derrière*; ~ *below, d'en bas*; ~ *outside, de dehors*; ~ *under, de dessous*; ~ *time to time, de temps en temps*; ~ *the top of, du haut de*; *taken* ~, (*author*) tiré de; ~ *with verbs of preventing, ceasing, abstaining, 'from' + gerund = de + inf.* With verbs of *depriving and taking away, 'from' = à + pers.*
frond, (*bot.*) fronde, *f.*
front, s. (*lit., fig., mil.*) front, *m.*; (*forepart, shirt*) devant, *m.*; (*building*) façade, *f.*; *in ~ of, (rest) en face de*; (*motion*) en avant de; *go in ~*, prendre* les devants.
front, *adj.* de devant; ~ door, porte de devant, *f.*; ~ mudguard, (*motor*), see MUDGUARD.
front, *v.a.* (*stand opposite*) faire* face à;

(*open on to*) donner sur; *v.n.* ~ towards, on, faire* face à.
frontage, (*building*) façade, *f.*; (*situation*) exposition, *f.*
frontal, s. altar ~, devant d'autel, *m.*
frontal, *adj.* (*mil.*) de front.
frontier, frontière, *f.*
frontispiece, frontispice, *m.*
frontlet, bandeau, *m.*
frost, s. gelée, *f.*; (*slang*) four, *m.*; ~-bite, gelure, *f.*; *hard* ~, forte gelée, *f.*; hoar-~, givre, *m.*; *white* ~, gelée blanche; (*on trees*) givre, *m.*
frost, *v.a.* (*cakes, &c.*) glacer.
frostily, de gelée; (*fig.*) froid; ~iness, (*lit. and fig.*) froid glacial, *m.*; ~ily, (*fig.*) froidement.
froth, s. écume, *f.*; (*drinks*) mousse, *f.*; (*fig.*) baliverne, *f.pl.*; *v.n.* écumer.
frothy, écumeux, ~se; (*fig.*) vide.
froward, (*refractory*) contrariant; (*wicked*) pervers; ~ness, obstination, *f.*
frown, s. froncement de sourcils, *m.*; (*fortune*) coups de la fortune, *m.pl.*; *v.n.* froncer les sourcils; ~ upon, (*pers.*) regarder de travers; (*things*) être contraire à.
frowning, *adj.* renfrogné.
frowzy, sentant le renfrogné; (*slatternly*) malpropre.
frozen, gelé.
fructiferous, fructifère.
fructify, fructifier; ~ication, fructification, *f.*
frugal, (*pers. and food*) frugal; ~ity, frugalité, *f.*; ~ly, frugalement.
fruit, (*lit., fig.*) fruit, *m.* (*often in plural*); **first** ~s, prémices, *f.pl.*; *stewed* ~, compote, *f.*; ~-garden, jardin fruitier, *m.*; ~-loft, fruitier, *m.*; ~-shop, fruiterie, *f.*; ~-tree, arbre fruitier, *m.*; ~-bearing, *adj.* fruitier, ~ère.
fruiterer, fruitier, ~ère, *m.f.*
fruitful, (*lit. and fig.*) fructueux, ~se; (*fertile*) fécond; ~ness, fécondité, *f.*; ~ly, fructueusement.
fruition, (*enjoyment*) jouissance, *f.*; (*fulfilment, materialization*) réalisation, *f.*
fruitless, (*barren*) stérile; (*profitless*) infructueux, ~se; (*vain*) inutile; ~ly, (*without profit*) infructueusement; (*useless*) en vain.
frumpish, mal fagoté.
frustrate, (*baffle*) déjouer; (*hope*) décevoir; ~tion, désappointement, *m.*
fry, s. (*small fish*) frai, *m.*; (*salmon*) alevin, *m.*; *small* ~, (*fig.*) menu fretin, *m.*
fry, *v.a.* faire* frire; *v.n.* frire*; ~ing-pan, poêle à frire, *f.*; *fall from the* ~ing-pan into the fire, sauter de la poêle dans la braise.
frying, s. friture, *f.* (*also fried fish, food*).
fuchsia, fuchsia, *m.*
fuddle, *v.a.* griser; *v.n.* se griser; ~d, gris.
fudge, *interj.* quelle blague!
fuel, combustible, *m.*; (*fig.*) aliment, *m.*

fugacious, fugace; ~ity, fugacité, *f.*
fugitive, *adj.* and *s.m.* fugitif, ~ve.
fugue, (*mus.*) fugue, *f.*
fulcrum, point d'appui, *m.*
fulfil, *v.a.* (*duty*) accomplir; (*desire*) combler; (*obligation*) remplir; (*expectation*) répondre à; (*hope*) réaliser.
fulfilment, accomplissement, *m.*; (*hope*) réalisation, *f.*
full, *s.* plein, *m.*; (*highest degree*) plus haut degré, *m.*; (*whole*) tout, *m.*; *in* ~, en entier; *state in* ~, dire* tout au long; *write in* ~, écrire* en toutes lettres.
full, *adj.* (*lit., fig., moon, voice, sails*) plein; (*address, bus, etc.*) complet, ~ète; (*abundant*) abondant; ~ of, (*engrossed in*) plein de; (*benefits, honours, years*) comblé de; ~ galop, grand galop, *m.*; ~ name, les nom et prénoms; ~ play, libre carrière, *f.*; ~ stop, point, *m.*; ~ share of, bonne part de; ~ value, valeur entière, *f.*; *in* ~ daylight, en plein jour; *at* ~ speed, à toute vitesse; *lying at* ~ length, étendu tout de son long; ~length portrait, see LENGTH.
full, *fully*, *adv.* pleinement; *full as good*, tout aussi bon; *fully secured*, (*creditor*) entièrement nanti; ~ paid, (*shares*) intégralement libéré; (*with numbers, of time or distance*) au moins; ~ blown, épanoui; ~ grown, adulte.
fuller, foulon, *m.*; ~s earth, terre à foulon, *f.*
ful(l)ness, (*fig.*) plénitude, *f.*; (*repletion*) réplétion, *f.*; (*dress*) ampleur, *f.*
fulminate, *v.a.n.* (*lit. and fig.*) fulminer.
fulsome, (*servile*) servile; (*flattering*) flatteur, ~se; (*repulsive*) répugnant; ~ness, servilité; (*flattery*) adulation, *f.*
fumble, *v.n.* tâtonner; *v.a.* faire* maladroitement.
fumbler, maladroit, *m.*
fume, *s.* fumée, *f.*; ~s, fumées, *f.pl.*; (*anger*) colère, *f.*
fume, *v.a.* (*incense*) encenser; *v.n.* (*anger, pop.*) fumer.
fumiga|te, *v.a.* (*room*) désinfecter; ~tion, fumigation, *f.*
fumitory, (*bot.*) fumeterre, *f.*
fun, (*diversion*) amusement, *m.*; (*joke*) plaisanterie, *f.*; *in, for* ~, pour rire; *for the* ~ of the thing, histoire de rire; *have great* ~, s'amuser bien; *make* ~ of, se moquer de.
funambulist, funambule, *m.*
function, fonction, *f.*; (*party*) réception, *f.*; ~al, fonctionnel, ~le; *v.n.* fonctionner; ~ary, fonctionnaire, *m.*
fund, (*lit. and fig.*) fonds, *m.*; ~s, fonds, *m.pl.*; *sinking* ~, caisse d'amortissement, *f.*; *public* ~s, deniers publics, *m.pl.*; ~holder, rentier, ~ère, *m.f.*
fund, *v.a.* (*debt*) fonder; ~ing loan, emprunt de consolidation, *m.*; ~ ed property, biens en rente, *m.pl.*
fundamental, principe fondamental, *m.*; *adj.* fondamental.
funeral, *s.* funérailles, *f.pl.*; ~ pile,

bûcher, *m.*; ~ procession, convoi, *m.*; ~ oration, oraison funèbre, *f.*; ~ wreath, couronne mortuaire, *f.*; *adj.* funéraire.
funereal, *adj.* funéraire; (*gloomy*) lugubre.
fungus, (*bot.*) champignon, *m.*; (*med.*) fongus, *m.*
funicular, *adj.* funiculaire.
funk, *s.* (*pop. fear*) frousse, *f.*; (*pers.*) froussard, *m.*; *be in a* ~ of, avoir la frousse de; ~y, froussard.
funnel, entonnoir, *m.*; (*steamer, steam-engine*) cheminée, *f.*
funny, (*comical*) drôle; (*curious*) étrange; ~bone, petit juif, *m.*
fur, fourrure, *f.*; (*coat of animal*) pelage, *m.*; ~red, *adj.* (*lined with fur*) fourré; (*tongue*) empaté.
furbelow, falbala, *m.*
furbish, *v.a.* (*polish*) fourbir; (*do up clothes*) retaper.
furious, furieux, ~se.
furl, *v.a.* (*navit.*) ferler.
furlong, furlong, *m.*
furlough, permission, *f.*; *on* ~, en permission.
furnace, fourneau, *m.*; (*fig.*) fournaise, *f.*; (*engine*) foyer, *m.*
furnish, *v.a.* (*house and fig.*) meubler (de); (*obtain*) procurer (à + pers.); ~ with, pourvoir* de.
furniture, (*piece of*) meuble, *m.*; (*as a whole*) ameublement, *m.*; (*suite*) mobilier, *m.* **Not** furniture which = 'supplying', 'supplies'; ~van, tapissière, *f.*
furrier, fourreur, *m.* **Not** fourrier which = 'quarter-master-sergeant'.
furrow, (*lit., wrinkle*) sillon, *m.*; (*ship*) sillage, *m.*; *v.a.* sillonner.
further, *adj.* ultérieur; *often* autre is sufficient; (*more complete*) plus ample; (*more distant*) plus lointain; (*supplementary*) supplémentaire; *until* ~ notice, jusqu'à nouvel avis; ~ information, renseignements complémentaires, *m.pl.*
further, *v.a.* secondar; (*favour*) favoriser.
further, *adv.* plus loin; (*any longer*) davantage; ~ up, down, (*hill*) plus haut, plus bas.
furtherance, avancement, *m.*
furthermore, encore (*inversion at head of sentence*); encore l'a-t-il payé deux fois.
fu(a)rthest, see FARTHER.
furtive, furtif, ~ve; ~ly, furtivement.
fury, (*anger, sea, wind*) fureur, *f.*; (*pers.*) furie, *f.*; (*myth.*) Furie, *f.*; *get into a* ~, entrer en fureur.
furze, (*bot.*) ajonc, *m.*
fuse, *s.* (*explosive*) fusée, *f.*; (*electr.*) coupe-circuit, *m. invar.*
fuse, *v.a.* (*metal*) fondre; *v.n.* se fondre; (*amalgamate*) fusionner, *v.a.n.*
fusee, (*artil. and horol.*) fusée, *f.*; (*match*) tison, *m.*
fuselage, (*aeron.*) fuselage, *m.*
fusible, fusible; ~ility, fusibilité, *f.*
fusilier, fusilier, *m.*
fusillade, *s.* fusillade, *f.*

fusion, (*metals*) fonte, *f.*; (*fig.*) fusion, *f.*; (*amalgamation*) fusionnement, *m.*
fuss, *s.* (*difficulty*) embarras, *m.*; (*stir*) agitation, *f.*; *v.a.* make a ~, faire* des embarras; *What a ~!* que d'histoires!
fuss, *v.a.* tracasser; *v.n.* faire* des embarras; ~y, qui fait des embarras; (*restless*) inquiet, ~ète; (*bothering*) tracassier, ~ère.
fustian, (*stuff*) futaine, *f.*; (*bombast*) emphase, *f.*
fustly, qui sent le renfermé; ~iness, renfermé, *m.*
futile, futile; ~ity, futilité, *f.*
future, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) avenir, *m.*; (*gram.*) futur, *m.*; ~ futur *s.* is never used of time to come; in the ~, à l'avenir.
futur[e], (*lit. and gram.*) futur; (*comm.*) à terme; ~ity, avenir, *m.*
fuzzy, (*curly*) frisé; (*stuffy*) flou.
fy! interj. fi donc!

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gab, bagout, *m.*; have the gift of the ~, avoir du bagout.
gable, *s.* (*pyramide*) babil, *m.*; *v.n.* (*talk, read too fast*) parler, lire* trop vite.
gaberdine, (*stuff and cloak*) gabardine, *f.*
gabion, (*fort.*) gabion, *m.*
gable, ~end, pignon, *m.*
gadabout, *s.* coureur; ~se, *m.f.*; **gad about**, *v.n.* vagabonder.
gadfly, taon, *m.*
gadget, truc, *m.*; (*aeron.*) dispositif, *m.*
Gael, Gaél, *m.*; ~ic, gaélique.
gaff, *s.* (*naut.*) gaffe, *f.*
gag, *s.* bâillon, *m.*; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) bâillonner.
gage, *s.* (*pledge*) gage, *m.*; (*challenge*) défi, *m.*
gaiety, galeté, *f.*
gain, *s.* (*lit., fig., comm.*) gain, *m.*; (*advantage*) avantage, *m.*
gain, *v.a.* (*lit., fig., win, win over, earn, reach, time*) gagner; (*victory and prizes*) remporter; ~ ground on, gagner du terrain (sur); (*encroach*) empiéter (sur).
gain, *v.n.* gagner; ~ by, gagner à.
gainer, gagn[e]ur, ~euse, *m.f.*; (*gaming*) gagnant, *m.*; be a ~ by, gagner à.
gainsay, *v.a.* (*contradict*) contredire*; (*deny*) nier.
gait, allure, *f.*
gaiter, guêtre, *f.*
gala, gala, *m.*
galaxy, (*astr. and fig.*) galaxie, *f.*
gale, grand vent, *m.*
galingale, (*bot.*) souchet, *m.*
gall, (*lit. and fig.*) bile, *f.*; (*fig.*) fiel, *m.*; (*bot.*) galle, *f.*; (*sore*) écorchure, *f.*; ~bladder, vessie, *f.*; ~stone, calcul biliaire, *m.*
gall, *v.a.* (*rub sore*) écorcher; (*harass*) harceler.
gallant, *s.* élégant, *m.*
gallant, *adj.* (*brave, noble*) brave (*after*

noun). ~ Galant generally = 'courageous', 'attentive to ladies'; un galant homme, a true gentleman; un homme galant = 'a fine fellow'; ~ly, (*bravely*) bravement; ~alament = 'with great politeness'.
gallantry, (*bravery*) courage, *m.*; (*courtesy*) galanterie, *f.*
galleon, galion, *m.*
gallery, (*balcony, corridor, mining, pictures, lamp*) galerie, *f.*; (*theatr.*) amphithéâtre, *m.*
galley, galère, *f.*; ~slave, galérien, *m.*
Gallic, *adj.* gaulois; ~an, *adj.* gallican.
gallicanism, gallicanisme, *m.*
gallicism, gallicisme, *m.*
galling, irritant; (*provoking*) vexant; (*fire of guns*) bien nourri.
gallivant, *v.n.* courir* la prétentaine.
gallon, (*measure*) gallon, *m.*
galloon, galon, *m.*
gallop, galop, *m.*; *v.a.n.* galoper.
galloping, *s.* galopade, *f.*; ~ gallopade = 'galop' (a dance).
gallows, potence, *f.*; ~bird, gibier de potence, *m.*
galore, *adv.* à foison.
galosh, (*over-shoe*) caoutchouc, *m.*
galvanic, *adj.* galvanique; ~ism, galvanisme, *m.*
galvanize, (*lit. and fig.*) galvaniser; ~ation, galvanisation, *f.*
gamble, jeu, *m.*; *v.n.* jouer; ~ away, gaspiller au jeu; ~ on Stock Exchange, jouer à la bourse; ~er, joueur, *m.*; ~ing, jeu, *m.*; ~ing-hell, tripot, *m.*
gamboge, gomme-gutte, *f.*
gambol, gambade, *f.*; *v.n.* gambader.
game, *s.* (*lit., fig., amusement, sport, frolic, tennis, cricket, &c.*) jeu, *m.*; (*billiards, cards, &c.*) partie, *f.*; (*ans. hunted for sport and flesh*) gibier, *m.*; ~bag, gibecière, *f.*; ~cock, coq de combat, *m.*; ~licence, permis de chasse, *m.*; big ~, grands fauves, *m.pl.*; big ~-hunting, see BIG; drawn ~, partie nulle; *f.*; make ~ of, se moquer de; the ~ is up with me, c'en est fait de moi; play a risky ~, (*fig.*) jouer gros jeu; the ~ is not worth the candle, le jeu n'en vaut pas la chandelle.
game, *adj.* (*of limbs*) estropié; (*plucky*) be ~, avoir du cran; ~ly, crânement.
gam[e], *v.a.n.* jouer; ~ing-house, maison de jeu, *f.*; ~ing-table, tapis vert, *m.*
gamekeeper, garde-chasse, *m. invar.*
gamester, joueur, *m.*
gammon, (*of bacon*) quartier de lard, *m.*; (*rot, slang*) blague, *f.*
gamp, (*umbrella*) riflard, *m.*
gamut, (*mus.*) gamme, *f.*
gander, jars, *m.*
gang, (*gen., pej.*) bande, *f.*; (*workmen, sailors*) équipe, *f.*; press-~, racleurs, *m.pl.*; ~er, chef d'équipe, *m.*
ganglion, *s.* (*med.*) ganglion, *m.*
gangrene, (*gangrène*, *f.*; *v.n.* se gangrener); ~ous, gangréneux, ~se.

gangway, (*temporary*) passage, *m.*; (*naut.*) passavant, *m.*; (*embarking, &c.*) passerelle, *f.*
gannet, (*ornith.*) fou, *m.*
gaol, jail, prison, *f.*; ~bird, pilier de prison, *m.*; ~er, geôlier, *m.*
gap, (*hole*) trou, *m.*; (*breach*) brèche, *f.*; (*empty space*) vide, *m.*
gape, **gaping**, *s.* (*yawning*) bâillement, *m.*; *v.n.* (*yawn*) bâiller; (*things*) s'entreouvrir*; *stand ~ing*, rester (être) bouche bée.
garage, *s.* garage, *m.*; ~ proprietor, garagiste, *m.*; *v.a.* garer.
garb, *s.* costume, *m.*; *v.a.* revêtir* (de).
garbage, (*offal*) tripaille, *f.*; (*refuse*) rebuts, *m.pl.*
garble, (*mutillate*) tronquer.
garden, jardin, *m.*; ~er, jardinier, ~ère, *m.f.*; ~balsam, balsamine, *f.*; ~party, garden-party, *f.* (*pl.* garden-partys); ~path, allée, *f.*; *v.a.* jardiner.
gardening, jardinage, *m.*
garish, (*ichth.*) orphie, *f.*
gargle, *s.* gargarisme, *m.*; *v.a.* gargariser; *v.n.* se gargariser.
gargoyle, (*arch.*) gargouille, *f.*
garish, voyant.
garland, guirlande, *f.*; *v.a.* enguirlander.
garlic, ail, *m.* (*pl.* ails, *in bot.* ails).
garment, vêtement, *m.*
garner, *s.* grenier, *m.*; *v.a.* entasser.
garnet, grenat, *m.*; ~red, grenat, *invar.*
garnish, **garnishment**, garniture, *f.*; *v.a.* garnir (de).
garret, mansarde, *f.*; (*pej.*) galetas, *m.*
garrison, garnison, *f.*; *v.a.* (troops) défendre; (*town*) mettre* une garnison dans.
gar(r)otte, *s.* garrotte, *f.*; *v.a.* étrangler.
garrulity, loquacité, *f.*; ~ous, loquace.
garter, jarrotière, *f.*; *the Garter*, Ordre de la Jarrotière, *m.*
gas, (*light, mil., phys., chem.*) gaz, *m.*; (*med.*) anesthésique, *m.*; (*rubbish*) blague, *f.*; ~bomb, bombe à gaz, *f.*; ~mantle, manchon, *m.*; ~mask, masque à gaz, *m.*; ~meter, compteur à gaz, *m.*; ~pipe, tuyau à gaz, *m.*; ~ring, stove, fourneau à gaz, *m.*; ~works, usine à gaz, *f.*; *put on the ~*, ouvrir* le gaz; *put off the ~*, fermer le gaz.
gas, *v.a.* (*poison with gas*) gazer. **À** *To talk boastfully, foolishly*, *v.n.* is not gazer but débagouler.
gaselier, lustre, *m.*
gaseous, gazeux, ~se.
gash, *s.* estafilade, *f.*; (*scar*) balafre, *f.*; *v.a.* balafre.
gasometer, gazomètre, *m.*
gasp, soupir, *m.*; *at the last ~*, à son dernier soupir; *v.n.* ~for breath, thaler.
gastric, gastrique; ~tis, gastrite, *f.*
gastronom[y], gastronomie, *f.*; ~ic, gastronomique.
gate, (*house, city, fig., &c.*) porte, *f.*; (*toll or with bars*) barrière, *f.*; ~post, montant, *m.*; ~of level crossing, barrière roulante, *f.*

gate, *v.a.* (*univ., schol.*) consigner.
gateway, portail, *m.*
gather, *v.a.* (*collect*) réunir; (*amass*) amasser; (*harvest*) récolter; (*fruit, flowers*) cueillir; (*understand*) conclure* (de); (*taxes*) percevoir; ~in, recueillir; ~up, ramasser.
gather, *v.n.* (*crowd*) s'assembler; (*clouds*) s'accumuler; (*get bigger*) grossir; (*med.*) former un abcès.
gathering, (*crowd*) rassemblement, *m.*; (*crop*) récolte, *f.*; (*med.*) abcès, *m.*
gaudiness, (*colour*) éclat, *m.*; (*false glitter*) clinquant, *m.*; ~y, (*colour*) voyant.
gauffer, *v.a.* see GOF(F)ER.
gauge, *s.* (*measure of capacity*) jauge, *f.*; (*rail*) largeur, *f.*; **narrow**~, *adj.* (*rail*) à voie étroite.
gauge, *v.a.* (*measure*) jauger; (*estimate*) apprécier.
Gaul, *s.m.f.* Gaulois, -e; ~ish, gaulois.
gaunt, décharné; ~ness, aspect décharné, *m.*
gauntlet, *m.* (*armour*) gantelet, *m.*; *throw down, pick up the ~*, jeter, relever le gant; *run the ~*, passer par les baguettes.
gauze, gaze, *f.*; *wire ~*, toile métallique, *f.*
gawk, lourdaud, *m.*; ~y, dégingandé.
gay, gai; (*bright*) brillant; **À** Une femme *gay* = 'a bright, cheerful woman', not a 'gay woman' which = une femme légère; as ~ as a lark, gai comme un pinson;
gaily, (*merrily*) galement; (*lightly, dissolutely*) légèrement; see also GAIETY.
gaze, *s.* regard fixe, *m.*
gaze, *v.n.* contempler; ~at, regarder fixement.
gazelle, gazelle, *f.*
gazette, gazette, *f.*
gazetteer, dictionnaire géographique, *m.*
gear, *s.* (*apparatus, tackle*) attirail, *m.*; (*machines*) engrenage, *m.*; (*naut.*) appareils, *m.pl.*; ~box, (*motor*) boîte des vitesses, *f.*; ~case, (*motor, &c.*) carter, *m.*; ~lever, levier des vitesses, *m.*; low ~, (*motor*) première vitesse, *f.*; top ~, (*motor*) quatrième vitesse, *f.*; out of ~, désengrené; *throw into ~*, (*motor*) embrayer.
gee! interj. (*U.S.A.*) mince alors!
gee-gee, dada, *m.*
gelatin(e), gélatine, *f.*; ~ous, gélatineux, ~se.
gelding, (*horse*) cheval hongre, *m.*
gelid, glacé.
gem, pierre précieuse, *f.*; (*fig.*) perle, *f.*
gendarme, gendarme, *m.*; ~ry, gendarmerie, *f.*
gender, genre, *m.*
genealog[y], généalogie, *f.*; ~ist, généalogiste, *m.*; ~ical, généalogique.
general, *s.* (*mil., relig. order*) général, *m.*
general, *adj.* (*common to all, vague, of*

idea, &c.) général; ~ *servant*, bonne à tout faire, f.; *as a* ~ *rule*, en règle générale; *in* ~, en général; ~ly, généralement.

generalissimo, généralissime, *m.*

generality, généralité, *f.*

generalize, généraliser; ~ation, généralisation, *f.*

generalship, (office) généralat, *m.*; (capacity) stratégie, *f.*

genera[te], (*lit. and fig.*) engendrer; ~tion, génération, *f.*; spontaneous ~tion, génération spontanée, *f.*; ~tive, *adj.* générateur, ~rice; ~tor, (*pers., electr., steam, gas*) générateur, *m.*

generic, générique.

generosity, (noble-mindedness, liberality) générosité, *f.*

generous, (noble, liberal, soil, mine, plentiful, wine) généreux, ~se; ~ly, généreusement.

genesis, (origin) origine, *f.*; (*Bible*) Genèse, *f.*

genet, (*fur*) genette, *f.* ♀ genet = 'jennet', 'Spanish horse'.

geneva, (spirit) genièvre, *m.*

Genevan, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Genevois, ~e.

genial, (climate, &c.) doux, ~ce; (*kindly*) bienfaisant; (*conversation*) animé; ♀ **génial** = 'original', 'having genius'; ~ity, cordialité, *f.*; ~ly, jovialement; ♀ **généialement** = 'very cleverly', 'as genius would do'.

genital, génital.

genitive, *s.* génitif, *m.*

genius, (spirit) génie, *m.* (*pl. genii*); (*characteristic feature, of a lang., exalted ability, pers.*) génie, *m.*

gent, (*pop.*) monsieur, *m.*; ~s', (*in shops, of clothes, &c.*) pour homme.

genteel, distingué; ~ly, (*elegantly*) élégamment.

gentian, (*bot.*) gentiane, *f.*

gentile, *s.* gentil, *m.* (*plur. but no fem.*); *adj.* des gentils.

gentility, (*status*) petite noblesse, *f.*; (*birth*) bonne naissance; (*manners, &c., sometimes pej.*) distinction, *f.*

gentle, (*lit., wind, slope*) doux, ~ce; (*well born*) bien né; ~eness, douceur, *f.*; ~y, doucement.

gentlefolk(s), gens de bonne naissance, *m.pl.*

gentleman, (*character*) galant homme, *m.*; (*untitled, but bearing arms*) gentilhomme (*pl. gentilishommes*); (*with no occupation*) homme sans profession; (*manners*) homme du monde; (*gen.*) monsieur (*pl. messieurs*); ~ *in waiting*, gentilhomme de service.

gentlemanly, (*pers.*) comme il faut; (*behaviour, &c.*) de bon ton.

gentlewoman, femme de bonne naissance, *f.*

gentry, petite noblesse, *f.*

genuflexion, génuflexion, *f.*

genuine, (*authentic*) authentique; (*sincere*) sincère; (*true*) vrai; (*natural*) naturel, ~le; ~ness, authenticité, *f.*; ~ly, (*authentically*) authentiquement; (*really*) réellement.

genus, genre, *m.*

geography, géographie, *f.*; ~er, géographe, *m.*; ~ical, géographique.

geology, géologie, *f.*; ~ist, géologue, *m.*; ~ical, géologique.

geomet[er], ~rician, géomètre, *m.*

geometry, géométrie, *f.*; ~ical, géométrique; ~ical progression, progression géométrique, *f.*

geranium, géranium, *m.*

gerfalcon, gerfaut, *m.*

germ, (*lit. and fig.*) germe, *m.*

german, (cousins, brothers, sisters) gormain.

German, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Allemand, ~e; (*lang.*) allemand, *m.*

germander, (*bot.*) germandrée, *f.*

germane to, se rapportant à.

Germanic, germanique; ~ize, germaniser.

germicide, *s.* destructeur de germes, *m.*

germinal, de germe.

germinate, *v.n.* (*lit. and fig.*) germer; ~tion, germination, *f.*

gerund, gérondif, *m.*

gesticula[te], *v.n.* gesticuler; ~tion, gesticulation, *f.*

gesture, geste, *m.*

get, *v.a.* 1. (*obtain*) obtenir*; 2. (*procure*) procurer; (*for oneself*) se procurer; 3. (*earn*) gagner; 4. (*victory, prize*) remporter; 5. (*habits*) prendre*; 6. (*have done*) faire* + *inf.*, + *par of person doing an action*, + *à of person suffering it*. Cf. je le ferai planter par le jardinier and je ferai comprendre au jardinier que c'est très rare; 7. (*find*) trouver; 8. (*receive*) recevoir; 9. (*disease, &c.*) attraper; 10. (*persuade to do*) persuader à + *pers.* de + *inf.*; 11. (*term of imprisonment*) être condamné à; go and ~, aller* chercher; ~ back, (*have again*) ravoire; ~ down, descendre (avoir); (*swallow*) avaler; ~ forward, (*mil., &c.*) faire* avancer; ~ in, (*harvest, animals, &c.*) rentrer (avoir); ~ out, (*things*) sortir* (avoir); (*books, &c.*) publier; ~ through, faire* passer; (*a book, &c.*) parcourir*; (*an exam.*) passer; (*finish*) en venir* à bout; ~ under, (*master, subdue*) maîtriser; ~ up, faire* monter; (*linen*) blanchir; (*invent*) inventer; (*subject, speech, lesson*) préparer; to have got, (*possess*) avoir.

get, *v.n.* (*destination*) arriver (être); (*become*) devenir* (être); (*find oneself*) se trouver; (*reach*) parvenir* à; ~ used to, s'habituer à; you've got to do it, il vous faut le faire; ~ about, (*lit. and fig.*) circuler; ~ along! quelle blague!; ~ in, entrer (être); ~ off, (*depart*) partir* (être); ~ on, (*succeed*) prospérer; (*things*) marcher; (*advance*)

avancer; (*agree*) s'entendre bien (avec or ensemble); ~ *through*, (*arrive*) arriver (être); (*exam.*) passer; ~ *out*, (*information*) s'ébruiter; ~ *out!* sortez!; ~ *out of*, sortir* (être) de; (*habit*) se défaire* de; ~ *over*, (*surmount*) surmonter; (*illness*) se remettre* de; *I can't ~ over it*, je n'en reviens pas; ~ *to*, (as far as) aller* (être) jusqu'à; ~ *up*, se lever; (*of wind*) s'élever; *interj.* debout!

get-at-able, accessible.

get-up, s. (*dress*) mise, f.

gew-gaw, s. babiole, f.

geyser, (*hot spring*) geyser, m.; (*for heating water*) chauffe-bain, m.

ghastly, (*horrible*) horrible; (*pale*) blême;

~ **liness**, (*pallor*) pâleur, f.; (*appearance*) aspect effrayant, m.

gherkin, cornichon, m.

ghost, (*breath, life*) souffle, m.; (*spirit and eccles.*) esprit, m.; (*spectre*) revenant, m.; (*mere semblance*) fig. ombre, f.; *Holy Ghost*, Saint Esprit, m.

ghostly, spectral; (*spiritual*) spirituel, -le.

ghoul, goule, f.

giant, s. géant, m.; ~ **ess**, géante, f.; *adj.* géant; (*giant-like*) de géant.

gibber, v.a.n. baragouner; ~ **ish**, baragouin, m.

gibbet, gibet, m.; v.a. pendre.

gibbon, (*zool.*) gibbon, m.

gible, (*jibe*) s. sarcasme, m.; v.n. railler; ~ *at*, se moquer de; ~ *er*, railleur, ~ *euse*, m. f.; ~ **ing**, *adj.* railleur, ~ *se*.

giblets, abatis, m.

giddy, (*pers.*) frappé de vertige; (*things causing giddiness*) vertigineux, ~ *se*; (*light-headed*) étourdi; ~ **iness**, vertige, m.; (*light-headedness*) étourderie, f.; ~ **ily**, étourdissement.

gift, (*lit., fig., talent*) don, m.; (*present*) cadeau, m.; *one must not look a ~ horse in the mouth*, à cheval donné on ne regarde pas les dents.

gifted, doué.

gig, (*carriage*) cabriolet, m.; (*light*) tilbury, m.; (*naut.*) yole, f.

gigantic, gigantesque.

giggle, s. ricanement, m.; v.n. ricaner.

gigolo, gigolo, m.

gild, v.a. (*lit. and fig.*) dorer.

gilder, doreur, m.

gilding, dorure, f.

gills, (*fish*) oues, f. pl.

gillyflower, (*bot.*) giroflée, f.

gilt, s. dorure, f.; *adj.* doré; ~ **edges**, ~ *edged*, see **EDGES**, **EDGED**.

gimcrack, s. brimborion, m.; *adj.* de clinquant.

gimlet, vrille, f.

gimp, (*on coat, etc.*) brandebourg, m.

gin, s. (*snares*) trébuchet, m.; (*liquor*) approx. genièvre, m.; ~ **shop**, ~ **palace**, débit de spiritueux, m.

ginger, gingembre, m.; ~ **beer**, limonade au gingembre, f.; *adj.* (*hair*) blond roux, *invar.*

gingerbread, pain d'épices, m.

gingerly, doucement.

gingham, (*material*) guingan, m.; ~ **'gingham'** (*fam.*) used for 'umbrella', riflard, m.

gi(y)psy, *adj. and s.m.f.* bohémien, -ne.

giraffe, girafe, f.

girandole, (*firework, candlestick, ear-rang*) girandole, f.

gird, ceindre*; (*girdle*) ceinturer; (*surround*) entourer (de); (*fig.*) revêtir* (de).

gird at, railler.

girdler, (*wood and iron*) poutre, f.

girdle, s. (*lit. and fig.*) ceinture, f.; v.a. ceinturer (de).

girl, jeune fille, f.; ~ **hood**, temps de jeune fille, m.; ~ **ish**, de jeune fille; ~ **ishness**, caractère de jeune fille, m.

girth, (*horse*) sangle, f.; (*measure round*) circonférence, f.; (*pers.*) tour de taille, m.

gist, point principal, m.

give, v.a. (*lit., fig., time, report, information, orders*) donner; (*movement, jump, etc., pleasure*) faire*; (*compliments*) adresser; (*a sentence, account*) rendre; (*transmit*) remettre*; (*a look*) jeter; (*a speech*) prononcer; (*security*) fournir; ~ *away*, donner; (*pers.*) trahir; (*secret*) divulguer; (*distribute*) distribuer; ~ *back*, rendre; ~ *forth*, (*light, heat*) émettre*; ~ *in*, (*accounts*) rendre; (*name*) donner; ~ *off*, (*fumes, etc.*) dégager; ~ *out*, (*announce*) annoncer; (*distribute*) distribuer; (*fumes*) dégager; ~ *oneself out for*, se donner pour; ~ *over*, remettre*; (*cease from*) renoncer à; ~ *up*, renoncer à; (*a patient*) condamner; (*surrender*) livrer; ~ *oneself up to*, s'abandonner à; ~ *n to*, over to, adonné à.

give, v.n. (*under pressure, lit. and ~ way*) céder; ~ *in*, céder; ~ *in to*, céder à; ~ *out*, être épuisé; (*pers.*) n'en pouvoir plus; ~ *over*, cesser.

giver, donneur, ~ *se*, m. f.

gizzard, (*bird*) gésier, m.

glacial, glacial.

glacier, glacier, m.

glacis, glacis, m.

glad, content (de); (*things*) joyeux, ~ *se*; (*causing pleasure*) heureux, ~ *se*; *I am ~ of it*, j'en suis bien aise; ~ **ness**, joie, f.; ~ **ly**, volontiers.

gladden, v.a. réjouir.

glade, clairière, f.

gladiator, gladiateur, m.; ~ **ial**, de gladiateur.

gladiolus, (*bot.*) glaïeul, m.

gladsome, joyeux, ~ *se*; ~ **ly**, joyeusement.

glamour, (*seductive charm*) enchantement, m.; (*magic spell*) prestige, m.; ~ **orous**, enchanteur, ~ *eresse*.

glance, s. (*of the eye*) coup d'œil, m.; (*brief movement of missile*) mouvement de côté, m.; (*flash*) éclair, m.; *cast a side-long ~ at*, regarder du coin de l'œil.

glance, v.n. (*missile*) tomber (être) de

biais; (*gleam*) briller; ~ *at*, lancer un coup d'œil à; (*book*) parcourir* rapidement.

gland, (*anat.*) glande, *f.*; ~**ular**, glandulaire.

glanders, (*vet.*) morve, *f.*

glare, *s.* lumière éblouissante, *f.*; (*tautary*) clinquant, *m.*; (*eye*) regard enflammé, *m.*

glare, *v.n.* briller d'un éclat éblouissant; (*eye*) jeter des regards enflammés.

glaring, *adj.* (*blinding*) aveuglant; (*palpable*) qui crève les yeux; (*colour*) tranchant.

glass, (*substance, for drinking, frame*) verre, *m.*; (*pane*) vitre, *f.*; (*mirror*) glace, *f.*; (*small mirror*) miroir, *m.*; (*barometer*) baromètre, *m.*; ~**es**, lunettes, *f.pl.*; *ground* ~, verre dépoli, *m.*; ~ **case**, vitrine, *f.*; ~ **door**, porte vitrée, *f.*; ~**ware**, ~**works**, verrerie, *f.*; *adj.* de verre.

glass, *v.a.* (*reflect*) mirer.

glassy, (*eyes, &c.*) vitreux, ~**se**; (*water*) limpide.

glaucous, glauque.

glaze, *s.* (*lit., fig., pottery*) vernis, *m.*

glaze, *v.a.* (*put glass into*) vitrer; (*pottery*) vernisser; (*paper*) satiner.

glazier, vitrier, *m.*

glazing, *s.* vitrerie, *f.*; (*varnish*) vernis, *m.*

gleam, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) lueur, *f.*; ~ *of hope*, lueur d'espoir.

gleam, *v.n.* luire*; ~**ing**, *adj.* luisant.

glean, glaner; (*grapes*) grappiller; ~**er**, glaneur, ~**se**, *m.f.*; ~**ing**, glanage, *m.*; (*grapes*) grappillage, *m.*; ~**ings**, glanure, *f.*

glebe, glèbe, *f.*

glee, allégresse, *f.*; (*mus.*) chanson à plusieurs voix, *f.*

gleesome, ~**ful**, joyeux, ~**se**.

glen, vallon, *m.*

glib, (*tongue*) délié; (*speaker*) qui a de la faconde; (*surface*) glissant; ~**ness**, faconde, *f.*

glide, *s.* (*aeron.*) vol plané, *m.*; *v.n.* (*aeron.*) planer; (*move smoothly*) glisser; (*steal, creep*) se glisser; (*river*) couler; ~ *away*, (*time*) s'écouler.

glider, *s.* (*aeron.*) planeur, *m.*

glimmer, ~**ing**, (*lit. and fig.*) lueur, *f.*; *v.n.* jeter une lueur faible.

glimpse, *s.* (*glance*) coup d'œil rapide, *m.*; (*of light*) lueur, *m.*; *v.a. and catch a* ~ *of*, entrevoir*.

glint, *s.* faible lueur, *f.*

glitter, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) éclat, *m.*; (*stars*) scintillation, *f.*

glitter, *glisten*, *glisten*, *v.n.* étinceler; ~**ing**, *adj.* étincelant.

gloaming, crépuscule, *m.*

gloat over, dévorer des yeux; (*rejoice at*) se réjouir de.

globe, *s.* (*sphere, eye, lamp, earth*) globe, *m.*; *terrestrial* ~, globe terrestre; *use of the* ~**es**, étude de la sphère, *f.*; ~**ular**, globulaire.

globule, globule, *m.*

gloom, *s.* ténèbres, *f.pl.*; (*fig.*) tristesse, *f.*; ~**y**, (*lit. and fig.*) sombre; *be* ~**y**, (*weather*) faire* sombre.

glorify, (*honour, theolog.*) glorifier; (*extol*) exalter; ~**ication**, glorification, *f.*

gloriole, auréole, *f.*; ~ *A not gloriole which* = 'vainglory', 'vanity'.

glorious, glorieux, ~**se**; (*splendid*) magnifique; (*weather*) radieux, ~**se**; ~**ly**, (*splendidly*) magnifiquement.

glory, (*theol., renown, splendour, halo*) gloire, *f.*; (*resplendent beauty*) beauté, *f.*

glory, *v.n.* ~ *in*, se faire* gloire de.

gloss, *s.* (*comment*) glose, *f.*; (*of stuffs*) lustre, *m.*

gloss, *v.a.* (*criticize*) gloser; *v.n.* (*make comments*) gloser sur.

glossary, glossaire, *m.*

glossy, luisant; (*stuffs*) lustré; ~**iness**, lustre, *m.*

glove, gant, *m.*; ~**-making**, ~**shop**, ganterie, *f.*; *v.a.* gantir; ~**r**, gantier, ~**ère**, *m.f.*

glow, *s.* (*heat*) chaleur, *f.*; (*light*) lumière, *f.*; (*face, sunset*) rougeur, *f.*; (*from exercise*) sensation de chaleur, *f.*; (*fig.*) ardeur, *f.*; ~**-lamp**, lampe à incandescence, *f.*; ~**-worm**, ver luisant, *m.*

glow, *v.n.* (*burn*) brûler; (*passion*) être transporté (de); (*joy*) rayonner (de); (*health*) être vermeil; (*get animated*) s'embraser.

glower, *v.n.* se renfrognier.

glowing, (*brilliant*) brillant; (*health*) robuste; (*heat*) chaleureux, ~**se**; ~**ly**, (*with enthusiasm*) avec enthousiasme.

glucose, glucose, *m.f.*

glue, *s.* colle forte, *f.*; ~**-pot**, pot à colle, *m.*; *v.a.* coller.

glum, renfrogné; ~**ly**, d'un air renfrogné.

glut, *s.* (*satiation*) assouvissement, *m.*; (*superabundance*) surabondance, *f.*; (*on the market*) encombrement, *m.*

glut, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) gorger; (*satiate, lit. and fig.*) assouvir; (*market*) encombrer.

gluten, gluten, *m.*

glutin, glutineux, ~**se**; ~**osity**, glutinosité, *f.*

glutton, glouton, *m.*; (*less pej.*) gourmand, *m.*; (*pop.*) goulu, *m.*; *be a* ~ *for work*, s'acharner au travail.

gluttonous, glouton; (*less pej.*) gourmand; ~**ly**, gloutonnement.

gluttony, gloutonnerie, *f.*; (*less pej.*) gourmandise, *f.*

glycerine, glycérine, *f.*

glycogen, (*chem.*) glycogène, *m.*

glycol, (*chem.*) glycol, *m.*

gnarled, noueux, ~**se**.

gnash, *v.a.n.* grincer; ~**ing**, grincement, *m.*

gnat, cousin, *m.*

gnaw, (*lit. and fig.*) ronger; ~ *at, into*, ronger.

gnawing, *s.* rongement, *m.*; (*fig.*) torture, *f.*; *adj.* (*lit. and fig.*) rongeur, ~**se**.

gneiss, (*geol.*) gneiss, *m.*
gnome, (*spirit*) gnome, *m.*; (*maxim*) maxime, *f.*; ~ic, gnomique.
gnomon, (*of sundial*) gnomon, *m.*
gnostic, (*adj. and s.m.f.*) gnostique; ~ism, gnosticisme, *m.*
gnu, (*zool.*) gnu, *m.*
go, *s.* (*energy*) entrain, *m.*; (*attempt*) coup, *m.*; *it's no ~*, il n'y a pas moyen; *have another ~*, y revenir*; *be all the ~*, faire* fureur; *have (be) a near ~*, l'avoir échappée belle; *here's a pretty go!* me, te, &c., voilà bien; *be on sentry ~*, être de faction.
go, *v.n.* aller* (être); (*time*) passer (avoir *of action*, être *of state*); (*distance*, *journey*, &c.) faire*; (*depart*) partir* (être); (*die*) aller* mourir; (*give way*) céder; (*become + adj.*) devenir* (être); (*be*) être (*go naked*, &c.); (*machine*, *watch*, *business*) marcher; (*circulate*, *of novel*, &c.) circuler; (*clock*) sonner; ~ about, (*here and there*) aller ça et là; (*begin*) se mettre* à; *you don't know how to ~ about it*, vous ne savez pas vous y prendre; ~ again, retourner (être), aller* encore; ~ against, s'opposer à; ~ ahead, avancer; (*navut.*) virer de bord; ~ away, s'en aller*; ~ back, retourner; (*move back*, *lit. and comm.*, *shares*) reculer; (*memory*) remonter; ~ back on one's word, reprendre* sa parole; ~ beyond, dépasser; ~ by, (*time*) passer (avoir *action*, être *state*); (*place*) passer auprès (de) or devant; (*be guided by*) se guider sur; (*name*) être connu (sous le nom de); ~ down, descendre (être); (*prices*) baisser; (*ship*) sombrer; (*v.a.*) descendre (avoir); ~ for, (*fetch*) aller* chercher; (*sell for*) être vendu pour; (*attack*) se jeter sur; ~ forward, avancer; ~ into, entrer (être) à, dans; (*question*, &c.) approfondir; ~ off, (*away*) s'en aller*; (*fire-arms*) partir*; (*be a success, failure*) se passer bien, mal; ~ on, (*continue*) continuer; (*take place, happen*) se passer; (*behave, misbehave*) se conduire*; ~ along! ~ on! *interj.* allons donc!; ~ out, sortir* (être); (*fire*) s'éteindre*; (*in society*) aller* dans le monde; ~ over, (*cross*) traverser; (*read*) parcourir*; (*look over again*) repasser; (*to the other party*, &c.) passer (à); ~ through, (*traverse*) traverser; (*read*) parcourir*; (*undergo*) subir; (*one's correspondence, post*) dépouiller; ~ through with, mener à bonne fin; ~ under, (*lit. and fig.*) sombrer; ~ up, (*lit., fig., prices*) monter (être); (*v.a. hill, &c.*) monter (avoir); ~ with, (*accompany*) accompagner; ~ without, se passer de; *let ~*, see *LET*; *that ~es for little*, cela ne compte guère; *go it! allez-y!*; *here goes!* allons-y!
goad, *s.* aiguillon, *m.*; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) aiguillonner.
goal, (*lit., fig.*, *football*) but, *m.*; *kick a ~*, (*rugby*) marquer un essai.
goat, *m.* bouc, *f.* chèvre; ~'s beard, (*bot.*)

salsifs sauvage, *m.*; ~'s rue, (*bot.*) rue de chèvre, *f.*
goatee, (*beard*) bouc, *m.*
goatherd, chevrier, *m.*
goatskin, (*garment*) peau de bique, *f.*; (*bottle*) outre, *f.*
goatsucker, (*ornith.*) engoulevent, *m.*
gobble, *v.a.* gober; *v.n.* (*guzzle*) bâfrer; (*turkey*) glouglouter.
gobbler, (*glutton*) goinfre, *m.*
gobelin tapestry, gobelins, *m.*
go-between, intermédiaire, *m.f.*
goblet, gobelet, *m.*
goblin, lutin, *m.*
goby, (*ichth.*) gobie, *m.*
go-by, *give the ~ to*, brûler la politesse à.
go-cart, petite charrette d'enfant, *f.*
God, Dieu, *m.*; (*pagan*) dieu, *m.*; (*idol*, *lit. and fig.*) idole, *f.*; ~ bless you! Dieu vous bénisse; ~ bless me! Mon Dieu!; ~ grant it! Dieu le veuille!; ~ grant that...! Dieu veuille que...! (+ *subj.*); *thank ~!* Dieu merci! *for ~'s sake...*! pour l'amour de Dieu...!; ~ willing, s'il plaît à Dieu; *would to ~ (that)*, plutôt à Dieu (que + *subj.*); ~ save the King! vive le roi!; ~child, filleul, -e, *m.f.*; ~daughter, filleule, *f.*; ~father, parrain, *m.*; ~mother, marraine, *f.*; ~son, filleul, *m.*; ~speed, *wish ~speed to*, souhaiter bonne chance à.
goddess, déesse, *f.*
godhead, ~ship, divinité, *f.*
godless, impie; (*without God*) sans Dieu; ~ness, impiété, *f.*
godlike, divin.
godly, pieux, ~se; ~liness, piété, *f.*
godsend, aubaine, *f.*
godwit, (*ornith.*) barge, *f.*
goer, good, &c. ~, bon, etc. marcheur, *m.*; *comers and ~s*, allants et venants, *m.pl.*
goff(er) (*gauffer*), *v.a.* gauffer; ~ing-iron, fer à gauffer, *m.*
goggle, *v.n.* rouler les yeux.
goggle, *adj.* ~eyed, qui a les yeux à fleur de tête.
goggles, béciols, *f.pl.*
going, *s.* (*departure*) départ, *m.*; good, &c. ~, (*road*) bonne, etc. route, *f.*; ~ back, retour, *m.*; ~ down, descente, *f.*; (*sun, moon*) coucher, *m.*; (*waters*) baisse, *f.*; ~ forward, progrès, *m.*; ~ in, entrée, *f.*; ~ out, sortie, *f.*; ~ up, montée, *f.*; ~ in and out, *to and fro*, allées et venues, *f.pl.*; *coming and ~*, va-et-vient, *m.invar.*; ~s on, conduite, *f.*; ~ through, (*correspondence*, &c.) dépouillement, *m.*
going, *adj. pres. part.* (*in existence*) qui soit, soient; *one of the best cars ~*, une des meilleures automobiles qui soient; ~ concern, affaire roulante, *f.*; out~ mail, courrier en partance, *m.*; set ~, mettre* en marche.
goitre, goître, *m.*; ~ous, goîtreux, ~se.
gold, *s.* or, *m.*; wrought ~, or orfèvré; ~-digger, chercheur d'or, *m.*; ~field, mine d'or, *f.*; ~fish, poisson rouge, *m.*;

~ lace, galon d'or, m.; ~ plate, vaisselle d'or, f.; ~ reserve, réserve d'or, f.; ~ standard, étalon d'or, m.; as good as ~, (child) sage comme une image; ~ dust, poussière d'or, f.
golden, *adj.* d'or, en or; (*fig.*, hair, harvest, &c.) doré; ~ headed, (came) à tête d'or; ~ mean, juste milieu, m.; ~ rod, (bot.) verge d'or, f.; ~ syrup, mélasse, f.; ~ wedding, noces d'or, f.pl.
goldbeater, ~s skin, baudruche, f.
goldfinch, (ornith.) chardonneret, m.
goldhammer, (ornith.) loriot, m.
goldsmith, orfèvre, m.
golf, (game) golf, m.; ~-club, crosse de golf, m.
golosh, see GALOSH.
gondola, gondole, f.; ~ier, gondolier, m.
gone, *p.p.* (lost) perdu; (time) passé; (auction) adjugé; (hopeless) désespéré; ~ on, épris de; be ~! allez-vous-en!; it's just ~ 6 o'clock, il vient de sonner 6 heures.
goner, (slang) he's a ~, il est fichu.
gonfalon, gonfalon, m.; ~ier, gonfalonier, m.
gong, gong, m.
good, *s.* bien, m.; the ~, (righteous) les justes, m.pl.; ~s, marchandises, f.pl.; ~s rates, tarif, m.; ~s shed, halle aux marchandises, f.; ~s station, gare de marchandises, f.; ~s train, train de marchandises, m.; ~s truck, wagon de marchandises, m.; have to the ~, (to one's credit) avoir à son actif; what is the ~? (of), à quel bon? (+ inf.); for ~, (for ~ and all) pour tout de bon; be no ~ to, être inutile de.
good, *adj.* (lit., fig., kind, thorough, good-natured) bon, -ne; (valid in law and comm.) valable; (bargain) avantageux, ~se; (interj.) bon!; ~ evening! bonsoir!; ~ fellow, see FELLOW; with a ~ grace, de bonne grâce; ~ humour, bonne humeur, f.; ~humoured, de bonne humeur; ~humouredly, avec bonne humeur; ~ breeding, see BREEDING; ~ living, bonne chère, f.; ~looking, de bonne mine; ~ looks, beauté, f.; ~ luck! bonne chance!; ~ man, homme de bien; ~ not bonhomme which = 'good-natured', sometimes 'simple man'; a ~ many, beaucoup (de); ~ morning! bonjour!; ~natured, d'un bon naturel; a ~ riddance! bon débarras!; ~ sense, bon sens, m.; in ~ part, on bonno part; ~ temper, bon caractère, m.; be ~tempered, avoir bon caractère; ~ at, (doing) savoir~ bien + inf.; ~ for, (money) bon pour; ~ to, (pers.) bon pour; (things + inf.) bon à; ~ (fit) for nothing, bon à rien; be so ~ as to, avoir la bonté de; make ~, (fulfil) remplir; (loss) indemniser de; (one's word, &c.) tenir; my ~ man, fellow, mon brave; in ~ taste, en bon goût; in ~ time, à temps; be as ~ as ruined, dead, &c., être ruiné, mort, etc., ou peu s'en faut; well and ~, & la

bonne heure; hold ~, *v.n.* (receipt, &c.) être valable.
good-bye, *s. and interj.* adieu, m.; ~ for the present, au revoir; wish, say ~, dire* adieu (à).
goodly, beau; (impressive) imposant; ~iness, aspect imposant, m.
goodman, maître de la maison, m.
goodness, bonté, f.; (good quality of things) qualité, f.; thank ~! Dieu merci!; ~ knows, Dieu sait; for ~ sake, pour l'amour de Dieu.
goodwife, maîtresse de la maison, f.
goodwill, bonne volonté, f.; (of a business) fonds de commerce, m.
goody, *s.* (sweet) bonbon, m.
goody-goody, *adj.* dévot à l'excès.
go-off, (start) départ, m.; (beginning) début, m.
goose, (lit. and fig.) oie, f.; wild ~, oie sauvage, f.; ~ with the gold eggs, la poule aux œufs d'or; ~ flesh, chair de poule, f.; ~-grass, (bot.) grateron, m.; ~-quill, plume d'oie, f.
gooseberry, groseille à maquereau, f.; ~-tree, -bush, groseillier à maquereau, m.
Gordian, ~ knot, nœud gordien, m.
gore, *s.* (blood) sang, m.; (needlework) pointe, f.
gore, *v.a.* (with horns) blesser d'un coup de corne.
gorge, *s.* (défile, arch., fort.) gorge, f.; one's ~ rises at, l'estomac se soulève à.
gorge, *v.a.* (lit. and fig.) gorger; *v.n.* se gorger (de).
gorgeous, somptueux, ~se; ~ness, somptuosité, f.; ~ly, somptueusement.
gorget, (armour) hausse-col, m.; (woman's) gorgeretto, f.
gorgon, (lit. and fig.) gorgone, f.
gorilla, gorille, m.
gormandize, *v.n.* gointre; ~er, gointre, m.; ~ing, s. gointrie, f.
gorse, ajonc, m.
gory, ensanglanté.
gosh! interj. tidiou!
goshawk, (ornith.) autour, m.
gosling, oison, m.
gospel, évangile, m.; ~ truth, parole d'évangile, f.
gossamer, fils de la Vierge, m.pl.; ~ thread, filandre, f.
gossip, *s.* (pers.) compère, m.; commère, f.; (thing) and ~ing, bavardage, m.; (pej.) cancans, m.pl.
gossip, *v.n.* bavarder.
Goth, Goth, m.; (fig.) ostrogote, m.
Gothic, (lit. and arch.) gothique.
gouge, *s.* gouge, f.; *v.a.* (wood, &c.) gouger; ~ out, (eye) faire* sauter.
gourd, courge, f.; (bottle) gourde, f.; ~ gourd, *adj.* = 'benumbed'.
gout, (med.) goutte, f.; (blood) goutte, f.; (spot) tache, f.; ~y, gouteux, ~se; ~iness, état gouteux, m.
govern, *v.a.n.* (state, passions, gram.) gouverner; (household, conduct) diriger.

governance, direction, *f.*
governess, gouvernante, *f.*: (*advanced pupils*) institutrice, *f.*; (*in schools*) maîtresse, *f.*

governing, (*classes, party, &c.*) gouvernant.

government, (*lit., fig., office*) gouvernement, *m.*; (*control over*) empire (*sur*); (*ministry*) ministère, *m.*; ~-house, Gouvernement, *m.*; *be under* petticoat ~, tomber en quenouille.

governmental, gouvernemental.

governor, (*province, fortress, bank, public institution*) gouverneur, *m.*; (*prison, hospital*) directeur, *m.*; (*administrator*) administrateur, *m.*; (*slang* = 'boss') patron, *m.*; (*father*) père, *m.*; ~'s wife, femme du gouverneur, *f.*; *Δ not, as formerly*, gouvernante, *f.*

governorship, gouvernement, *m.*

gown, (*woman, univ., law*) robe, *f.*

grab, *v.a.* agripper; (*pej. and bird*) thapper.

grabber, homme rapace, *m.*

grabble, *v.n.* tâtonner; ~ *for*, chercher à tâtons.

grace, (*elegance, favour, theol., respite, pardon, favour granted*) grâce, *f.*; (*before meals*) bénédiction, *m.*; (*after meals*) grâces, *f.pl.*; *the three Graces*, les trois Grâces, *f.pl.*; *His Grace the Duke of...*, Sa Grâce le Duc de; *your Grace*, (*Archbishop*) Monseigneur.

grace, *v.a.* (*adorn*) embellir (*de*); (*honour*) honorer (*de*).

graceful, gracieu|x, ~se; ~ness, grâce, *f.*; ~ly, gracieusement.

graceless, (*depraved*) dépravé; (*unabashed*) effronté; (*without charm*) sans grâce.

gracious, (*kindly, courteous, condescending, of royalty*) gracieu|x, ~se; (*merciful*) miséricordieu|x, ~se (*à*); *good ~!* interj. juste ciel!; ~ness, (*charm*) grâce, *f.*; (*condescension*) condescendance, *f.*; ~ly, gracieusement; (*mercifully*) avec miséricorde.

gradat[e], (*colours*) fondre; (*in tiers, grades*) disposer en gradins; ~ion, (*series, degrees, arrangement in degrees*) gradation, *f.*

grade, grade, *m.*; (*rank, math., geom.*) grade, *m.*; (*quality*) qualité, *f.*; (*degree*) degré, *m.*; (*U.S.A.* = *gradient*) pente, *f.*; *Δ 'Grade' in French never has this sense.*

grade, *v.a.* (*sort*) trier; (*classify*) classer; (*cross-breed ans.*) croiser.

gradient, pente, *f.*

gradual, graduel, ~le; ~ly, graduellement.

graduate, *s.* (*univ.*) gradué, ~e, *m.f.*; (*rare*) bachelier, *m.* more often used.

graduate, *v.a.* (*by degrees, divisions, scale*) graduer; *v.n.* (*univ.*) prendre* ses grades; *Δ not* graduer; ~ *into*, passer graduellement à.

graduation, (*instr., concentrate by evaporation*) graduation, *f.*; (*univ.*) taking, con-

ferring degree, collation d'un grade, *f.*; *Δ note graduation is not used of university degrees.*

graduator, machine à graduer, *f.*

Graecism, hellénisme, *m.*

graft, *s.* (*hort.*) greffe, *f.*; (*slang* = 'bribe') pots de vin, *m.pl.*; *v.a.* greffer; ~ *on*, enter sur.

grafter, greffeur, *m.*

grafting, *s.* greffe, *f.*; ~-knife, greffoir, *m.*

grain, (*weight, skin, silk, small quantity, corn, sand, &c.*) grain, *m.*; (*wood, stone*) fil, *m.*; (*cloth*) poil, *m.*; (*wheat, rye*) gros grains, *m.pl.*; (*barley, oats*) menus grains, *m.pl.*; *a ~ of + abstract noun* use le, la moindre; *against the ~*, (*wood, &c.*) à contre-fil; (*pers.*) à contre-poil; ~-market, marché aux grains, *m.*; *v.a.* (*wood, marble*) orner de veines, de marbrures; (*leather*) grener; coarse-grained, à gros grains.

graminivorous, herbivore.

grammar, (*science and book*) grammaire, *f.*; ~ian, grammairien, ~ne, *m.f.*

grammatical, grammatical; ~ly, grammaticalement.

gramme, gram, gramme, *m.*

gramophone, gramophone, *m.*; ~record, disque, *m.*

grampus, (*zool.*) épaulard, *m.*

granadilla, (*bot.*) grenadille, *f.*

granary, (*lit. and fig.*) grenier, *m.*

grand, (*in titles, elevated, principal, important*) grand; (*magnificent*) magnifique; (*fam.* = 'famous', 'rapping') épatant; *that's ~!* (*slang*) chouette!; ~total, total global, *m.*; ~-niece, petite-niece, *f.*; ~-piano, piano à queue, *m.*; ~-uncle, grand-oncle, *m.*, see also below; ~ly, avec grandeur; (*with pomp*) magnifiquement.

grandam(e), grand'mère, *f.*; (*contempt*) vieille femme, *f.*

grandchild, petit-fils, *m.*; petite-fille, *f.*; *pl.* petits-enfants, *m.*

grand-daughter, petite-fille, *f.*

grandee, (*Spain*) grand d'Espagne, *m.*; (*gen.*) grand personnage, *m.*

grandeur, (*pomp*) magnificence, *f.*; (*dignity, rank, ideas, feelings*) grandeur, *f.*

grandfather, grand-père, *m.*; *great* ~, bisaïeul, *m.*; ~'s clock, horloge comtoise, *f.*

grandiloquence, grandiloquence, *f.*; ~t, grandiloquent.

grandiose, grandiose.

grandmamma, granny, grand'maman, *f.*

grandmother, grand'mère, *f.*; *great* ~, bisaïeule, *f.*; ~ly, de grand'mère.

grandpapa, bon-papa, *m.*

grandparent, grand-père, *m.*, grand'mère, *f.*; *Δ not* grand-parent, *but pl.* ~s, grands-parents, *m.pl.*

grandsire, grand-père, *m.*

grandson, petit-fils, *m.*; *great* ~, arrière-petit-fils, *m.*

grange, (*barn*) grange, *f.*; (*country house*) château, *m.*

granite, granit, *m.*

granivorous, granivore.

grant, (*thing given*) don, *m.*; (*right, property, privilege*) concession, *f.*; (*subsidy*) subside, *m.*

grant, *v.a.* (*request*) accéder à; (*prayer*) accorder; (*rights, property*) concéder; ~ *that*, admettre* que; ~ *ed that*, admettons que; *granted!* interj. d'accord!

grantee, cessionnaire, *m.f.*; ~ *or*, cédant, -e, *m.f.*

granule, granule, *m.*; ~ *ation*, granulation, *f.*; ~ *ar*, ~ *ated*, granulé; ~ *ous*, granuleux, ~ *se*; *v.a.* ~ *ate*, granuler.

grape, (*single berry*) *Δ* not grappe = 'bunch', but grain de raisin, *m.*; ~ *fruit*, pamplemousse, *m.*; ~ *house*, serre à raisin, *f.*; ~ *picker*, vendangeur, ~ *euse*, *m.f.*; ~ *shot*, mitraille, *f.*; ~ *stone*, pépin de raisin, *m.*; *sour ~s!* the ~ *s* are sour, ils sont trop verts.

graph, *s.* (*gelatine copying-machine*) appareil de polycopie à la gélatine, *m.*; *v.a.* polycopier à la gélatine.

graphic, (*writing, diagrams*) graphique; (*picturesque*) pittoresque; ~ *ally*, (*vividly*) *Δ* not graphiquement, which = 'by writing or diagrams', but d'une manière nette et précise.

graphite, (*min.*) graphite, *m.*

graphology, graphologie, *f.*

grapnel, grapnel, *s.* grappin, *m.*; also *grappling-iron*.

grapple, *v.a.* (*with grapnel*) saisir avec un grappin; (*pers.*) saisir à bras le corps; *v.n.* ~ *with*, (*lit. and fig.*) lutter corps à corps avec.

grappling, *s.* also **grapple**, (*with pers.*) lutte corps à corps, *f.*

grasp, *s.* étreinte, *f.*; (*hold*) prise, *f.*; (*power*) pouvoir, *m.*; *within one's ~*, à sa portée.

grasp, *v.a.* saisir; (*hand*) serrer; (*understand*) comprendre*; *v.n.* ~ *at*, essayer de s'emparer de; (*fig.*) chercher à atteindre à.

grasping, cupide; ~ *ly*, avidement.

grass, herbe, *f.*; (*turf*) gazon, *m.*; (*pasture*) pâturage, *m.*; *keep off the ~!* défense de marcher sur le gazon! *put a horse out to ~*, mettre* un cheval au vert; ~ *green*, vert pré, *invar.*; ~ *land*, prairie, *f.*; ~ *mower*, tondeuse, *f.*; ~ *plot*, gazon, *m.*; *v.a.* (*turf*) gazonner.

grasshopper, sauterelle, *f.*; (*cicada*) cigale, *f.*

grassy, herbeux, ~ *se*.

grate, *s.* (*iron bars*) grille, *f.*; (*fire*) foyer, *m.*

grate, *v.a.* (*nutmeg, &c.*) râper; (*teeth*) faire* grincer; *v.n.* grincer; *this noise ~s on my nerves, ears*, ce bruit me fait grincer des dents.

grateful, (*feeling gratitude*) reconnaissant (*à, envers*); (*comforting*) réconfortant; (*pleasant, delightful*) agréable; ~ *ness*, (*gratitude*) reconnaissance, *f.*; ~ *ly*, avec reconnaissance.

grater, râpe, *f.*

gratify, (*please*) satisfaire*; (*passions, &c.*) assouvir; (*money*) récompenser; *be ~ied*, être enchanté; ~ *ying*, (*complimentary*) flatter, ~ *se*; ~ *ication*, satisfaction, *f.*; *Δ which is never used in the sense of 'pleasure', &c.* = contentement, *m.*

grating, *adj.* (*lit. and fig.*) agaçant; (*sound*) discordant; ~ *ly*, d'une manière agaçante.

grating(s), *s.* (*iron*) grillage, *f.*

gratis, *adv.* gratis.

gratitude, reconnaissance, *f.*

gratuitous, gratuit; ~ *ness*, gratuité, *f.* *Δ which does not = 'gratuity', see below*; ~ *ly*, gratuitement.

gratuity, gratification, *f.*

gratulate, ~ *ion*, see CONGRATULATE, CONGRATULATION.

gratulatory, de félicitation.

grave, *s.* (*excavation*) fosse, *f.*; (*monument*) tombe, *f.*; (*monument and fig.*) tombeau, *m.*; ~ *clothes*, linceul, *m.*; ~ *digger*, fossoyeur, *m.*; ~ *yard*, cimetière, *m.*

grave, *adj.* (*not gay, important, solemn, illness, state, accent*) grave; (*arousing anxiety*) inquiétant; (*not showy*) sévère; ~ *ity*, (*importance, seriousness, phys.*) gravité, *f.*; (*weight*) poids, *m.*; ~ *ely*, gravement.

grave, *v.a.* (*inscription, stone, fig.*) graver; (*nauf.*) radoub.

gravel, *s.* gravier, *m.*; (*med.*) gravelle, *f.*; ~ *pit*, sablière, *f.*; ~ *walk*, allée sablée, *f.*; *v.a.* (*path*) sabler; (*puzzle*) réduire* à quia.

gravelly, graveleux, ~ *se*.

graven, *p.p.* gravé.

graver, (*tool*) burin, *m.*

graving, ~ *dock*, see DOCK.

gravestone, tombe, *f.*

gravitate, graviter; (*sink*) être attiré vers le bas.

gravitation, gravitation, *f.*

gravity, jus, *m.*

gray, see GREY.

graying, (*ichth.*) ombre, *f.*

graze, *v.a.* (*take to pasture*) faire*, mener paître; (*feed on grass, of cattle*) paître*; *v.n.* paître*; (*touch lightly*) frôler.

grazier, horbager, *m.*

grease, graisse, *f.*; *v.a.* graisser; ~ *the palm of*, (*bribe*) graisser la patte à.

greas[y], graisseux, ~ *se*; (*spotted*) taché de graisse; ~ *y pole*, mât de cognac, *m.*; ~ *iness*, graisse, *f.*

great, *s.* the ~, les grands, *m.pl.*

great, *adj.* (*lit., fig., large, important in rank, power, character, ability, extreme, downright*) grand; (*age*) avancé; + *aunt*, ~ *grandfather, &c.*, see AUNT, GRANDFATHER, &c.; ~ *bargain*, see BARGAIN; ~ *coat*, see below; ~ *master*, (*Ar*) grand maître, *m.*; ~ *time*, longtemps; *be ~ at*, (*capable of*) être fort en, pour; *be ~ on*, (*well up in*) être ferré sur; *a ~ many*, beaucoup (*de*);

have a ~ mind to, avoir bien envie de;
~er celandine, see CELANDINE.

greatcoat, pardessus, m.; (mil.) capote, f.
greatly, (very) très; (much) beaucoup;
(by much) de beaucoup; ~ to be + p.p.
act. fort à + inf.; ~ to be praised, fort à
louer.

greatness, (lit. and fig.) grandeur, f.;
(power) puissance, f.

greave, (piece of armour) jambière, f.

grebe, (ornith.) grèbe, m.

Grecian, s. (Greek scholar) helléniste, m.;
adj. (facial outlines and arch.) grec, -que.

greed (greediness), (lit. and fig.) avidité,
f.; ~y, goulou; (eager for) avide de; ~ily,
(lit. and fig.) avidement.

Greek, adj. (when an adj. use small letter)
and s.m.f. grec, -que; (lang.) grec, m.; ~
fire, feu grégeois, m.; that's ~ to me, c'est
de l'hébreu pour moi.

green, s. vert, m.; (verdure, greenery)
verdure, f.; (her.) sinople, m.; (enclosed
space of green) place (gazonnée), f.; ~s,
(vegs.) légumes verts, m.pl.

green, adj. (colour, unripe) vert; (silly,
credulous) naïf, ~ve; (pale) blême;
~fly, puceron, m.; ~ peas, petits pois,
m.pl.; ~-room, (theatr.) foyer des
artistes, m.; v.a.n. verdir; ~ness, ver-
dure, f.; (fruit and old age) verdure, f.;
(credulity) naïveté, f.

greenery, verdure, f.

greenfinch, (ornith.) verdier, m.

greengage, reine-Claude, f. (pl. reines-
Claude).

greengrocer, fruitier, ~ère, m.f.

greenhorn, blanc-bec, m.

greenhouse, serre, f.

greenish, verdâtre.

greenstone, roche verte, f.

greensward, gazon, m.

greenwood, forêt verte, f.

greet, v.a. saluer; (with applause, &c.)
accueillir*.

greeting, s. salutation, f.; (reception)
accueil, m.

gregarious, grégaire.

Gregorian, (calendar, chant) grégorien,
-ne.

grenade, (mil.) grenade, f.; ~ier,
grenadier, m.

grenadine, (pomegranate syrup) grenadin,
m.; (silk) grenadine, f.

grey, gray, s. gris, m.; (grey tone) ton
gris, m.

grey, gray, adj. gris; ~-brown, gris de
lin, invar.; turn ~, grisonner; ~-headed,
à cheveux gris; ~ness, couleur grise, f.

greybeard, grison, m.

greyhound, lévrier, m., levrette, f.;
~ not 'leveret' which = levraut.

greish, grisâtre.

greylag, (ornith.) oie sauvage, f.

grid, (cul.) grill, m.; (iron bars) grille, f.;
(motor) porte-bagages, m.invar.

gridiron, (cul. and naut.) grill, m.

grief, chagrin, m.; ~ not grief which =

'grievance', 'wrong'; come to ~, tourner
mal.

grievance, grief, m.; (injury) tort, m.

grieve, v.a. affliger; v.n. s'affliger.

grievous, (distressing) affligeant;
(serious) grave; (heinous) affreux, ~se;
~ly, cruellement; (severely, dangerously)
grièvement.

griffin, (myth.) griffon, m.

griffon, (dog) griffon, m.

grig, (small eel) petite anguille, f.;
(cricket) cri-cri, m.; as merry as a ~, gai
comme un pinson.

grill, s. (cul.) grill, m.; v.a. griller.

grim, (stern) sévère; (forbidding) ren-
frogné; (gruesome) macabre; (sardonic)
sardonique; ~ness, sévérité, f.; (manner)
air sinistre, m.; ~ly, (inflexibly) inflexible-
ment; (manner) d'un air sinistre.

grimalkin, vieille chatte, f.; (pers.)
vieille sorcière, f.

grimle, crasse, f.; ~ not grime which =
'old foggy'; ~iness, malpropreté, f.; ~y,
crasseux, ~se; v.a. noircir.

grin, (grinning), rire, m.; (grimace)
grimace, f.; v.n. grimacer; ~ at, faire*
des grimaces à; ~ and bear it, souffrir*
en souriant.

grind, v.a. (corn, coffee) mouder* (crush)
broyer; (poor, &c.) pressurer; (knife)
repasser; (on a whetstone) émouder*; v.n.
(corn, &c.) se mouder; (whet) s'aiguiser;
(grate) grincer; (work hard, slang)
potasser; p.p. 'ground', see GLASS.

grinder, (knife) rémouleur, m.; (tooth)
molaire, f.; (crushing-machine) broyeur, f.

grinding, grind, s. (corn, coffee, &c.)
mouture, f.; (pulverizing) broyage, m.;
(teeth, sound) grincement, m.

grindstone, meule, f.

grip, s. étreinte, f.; (understanding)
compréhension, f.; (hold) prise, f.;
~sack, (U.S.A.) valise, f.; ~ of the hand,
poignée de main, f.; v.a. étreindre*;
(audience, &c.) empoigner.

gripe, s. (clutches, fig.) griffes, f.pl.;
~s, (colic) tranchées, f.pl.; v.a. (clutch)
empoigner; (pinch) serrer; (colic) donner
des tranchées à.

grisly, horrible.

grist, blé à mouder, m.; bring ~ to the mill,
faire* venir l'eau au moulin.

gristle, cartilage, m.; ~y, cartilagi-
neux, ~se.

grit, gravier, m.; (pluck) courage, m.;
~ty, graveleux, ~se.

grizzled, (hair, &c.) grisonnant.

grizzly, grisâtre.

groan, groaning, s. gémissement, m.;
(grunt) grognement, m.

groan, v.n. (pain, sorrow) gémir; (grunt,
grumble) grogner; ~ under, (fig.) gémir
sous.

groats, gruau d'avoine, m.

grocer, épiciier, ~ère, m.f.; ~s shop,
stores, épicerie, f.

grocery, épicerie, f.

grog, *grog*, *m.*; ~**gy**, (*drink*) gris; (*unsteady*) chancelant.

groin, (*anat.*) aine, *f.*; (*arch.*) arête, *f.*; Δ groin = 'snout' in English.

gromwell, (*bot.*) grémil, *m.*

groom, *s.* palefrenier, *m.*; Δ French groom, *m.* = young manservant chiefly in hotels; *v.a.* (horse) panser; well ~ed, (*man*) bien astiqué.

groomsman, garçon d'honneur, *m.*

groove, rainure, *f.*; (*pulleys*) gorge, *f.*; (*arch.*) cannelure, *f.*; get into a ~, être routinier, ~ère; *v.a.* rainer; (*flute*) canneler.

grobe, *v.n.* tâtonner; ~ for, after, chercher à tâtons.

grosbeak, (*ornith.*) gros-bec, *m.*

gross, *s.* grosse, *f.*

gross, (*coarse, vulgar, error, insult, vice, mind*) grossier, ~ère; (*obese, coarse*) gros, -se; (*flagrant*) flagrant; (*comm.*) brut; ~ amount, montant brut, *m.*;

~ proceeds, produit brut, *m.*; ~ weight, poids brut, *m.*; ~ness, grossièreté, *f.*; (*crime, injustice*) énormité, *f.*; ~ly, (*lit. and fig.*) grossièrement.

grotesque, *adj. and s.m.* grotesque; ~ly, grotesquement.

grotto, grot, grotte, *f.*

ground, *s.* terre, *f.*; (*sports*) terrain, *m.*; (*reason*) raison, *f.*; (*territory*) territoire, *m.*; (*space covered*) distance, *f.*; (*foundation*) fondement, *m.*; (*paint., fabric, navt.*) fond, *m.*; ~s, (*of a house*) jardins, *m.pl.*; (*coffee, etc.*) marc, *m.*; piece of ~, terrain, *m.*; be above ~, (*alive*) être vivant; have no ~ to, ne pas avoir lieu de; fall to the ~, tomber (être) à terre (tomber par terre has a sense of injury); (*fig.*) tomber dans l'eau; give ~, céder le terrain; give ~ for, donner raison à + noun, de + inf.; hold, keep one's ~, tenir* bon; level, raze to the ~, raser; lose ~, perdre du terrain; paw the ~, (*horse*) piaffer; on the ~ of, that, sous prétexte de, que; ~floor, rez-de-chaussée, *m.*; ~ivy, (*bot.*) lierre terrestre, *m.*; ~plan, plan du rez-de-chaussée, *m.*; ~rent, rente foncière, *f.*; ~swell, lame de fond, *f.*

ground, *v.a.* (base hopes, ideas, etc.) fonder; (*teach*) enseigner les premiers principes à; (*ship*) échouer; ~ arms! armes à terre! *v.n.* (*navt.*) (s)'échouer.

grounding, (*navt.*) échouement, *m.*; (*teaching*) instruction élémentaire, *f.*

groundless, sans fondement; ~ness, manque de fondement, *m.*; ~ly, sans fondement; ~ quarrel, querelle d'Allemant, *f.*

groundling, (*ichth.*) poisson de fond, *m.*

groundsel, (*bot.*) séneçon, *m.*

groundwork, (*lit. and fig.*) fondement, *m.*

group, *s.* groupe, *m.*; *v.a.* grouper; *v.n.* se grouper.

grouping, groupement, *m.*

grouse, (*ornith.*) tétras, *m.*; sand-~, (*ganga, m.*; hazel-~, gélinotte, *f.*

grouse, (*slang* = 'grumble') rouspéter.

grout, (*arch.*) coulis, *m.*

grove, *s.* bocage, *m.*; (*clump of trees*) bosquet, *m.*

grovel, ramper; ~ in, se vautrer dans.

grovelling, *adj.* rampant.

grow, *v.a.* (plants, etc.) cultiver; (beard) laisser pousser; be ~n over with, être couvert de.

grow, *v.n.* (pers.) grandir; (plants, etc.) croître*; (become) devenir* (être); (*fig.* = 'increase') augmenter; ~ less, diminuer; it is ~ing late, il se fait tard; ~ out of, (get rid of) perdre; ~ to, (arrive at) parvenir* à; an object ~s on one, on apprécie de plus en plus un objet.

grower, (plant, tree) arbre, *m.*, plante, *f.*, use qui croît vite, bien, lentement, etc.; (pers.) cultivateur, ~rice, *m.f.*

growing, *s.* croissance, *f.*; (*cultivation*) culture, *f.*; *adj.* croissant; (pers.) qui grandit.

growl, *s.* grondement, *m.*; (*grumble*) grognement, *m.*; *v.n.* gronder; (*mutter, grumble*) grommeler.

growler, *s.* (grumbler) grondeur, *m.*

grown-up, *s.* grande personne, *f.*; (*adj.*) grand.

growth, croissance, *f.*; (*production*) culture, *f.*; (*what is growing*) récolte, *f.*; (*increase*) accroissement, *m.*; (*shoot*) pousse, *f.*

groyne, (to check drifting of beach) épi, *m.*

grub, (*zool.*) larve, *f.*; (*slang* = 'food') mangeaille, *f.*

grub, ~ up, (roots) déraciner; (*land*) essarter; *v.n.* (*dig*) fouir; ~bing-axe, thoyau, *m.*

grubber, money~, grippe-sou, *m.*

grubby, (*dirty*) sale.

grudge, *s.* (spite) rancune, *f.*; (*hatred*) animosité, *f.*; have, bear a ~ against, en vouloir à; *v.a.* (a gift, etc., to pers.) donner à contre-cœur à.

grudging, *adj.* (pers.) envieux, ~se; (*gift, etc.*) donné à contre-cœur; ~ly, à contre-cœur.

gruel, gruaux, *m.*; (*water*) gruaux à l'eau.

gruelling, *s.* (punishment, etc., slang) râlée, *f.*; *adj.* éreintant.

gruesome, macabre.

gruff, bourru; (*voice*) rauque; ~ness, brusquerie, *f.*; ~ly, d'un ton bourru, aigre.

grumble, grumbling, *s.* grognement, *m.*

grumble, *v.n.* grommeler; (*colloq.*) ronchonner; ~ about, se plaindre* de.

grumbler, grognon, *m.*

grumbly, en grognant.

grumpy, grumpish, bourru.

grunt, (*s. pig and pers.*) grognement, *m.*

grunt, *v.n.* (pig) grogner; (pers.) grogner.

grunter, *s.* (pig) porc, *m.*; (pers.) grognon, *m.*

gruntingly, en grognant.

guaiaicum, (bot.) gaiac, *m.*

guano, guano, *m.*

guarantee, (*pers.*) garant, *-e, m. f.*; (*pers. guaranteed*) garant, *-e, m. f.*; (*security*) garantie, *f.*; *~ contract*, cautionnement, *m.*; *~ fund*, fonds de garantie, *m.*

guarantee, *v. a.* (*gen.*, *payment, interest, answer for, pers.*) garantir; (*bills*) avaliser.

guard, *s.* (*care, vigilance, keeping, body of soldiers, fencing, sword*) garde, *f.*; (*train*) conducteur, *m.*; (*goods train*) garde de convoi, *m.*; *~s*, soldats de la Garde, *m. pl.*; *~s van*, fourgon, *m.*; *be on ~*, être de garde; *be on, off one's ~*, être, ne pas être sur ses gardes; *be thrown off one's ~*, être pris au dépourvu; *mount ~*, monter la garde; *~house*, *~room*, corps de garde, *m.*; *~* gardes du corps, *m. pl.* = 'body-guard', 'life guards'; *~ship*, stationnaire, *m.*

guard, *v. a.* (*watch over*) garder; (*thoughts, words*) surveiller.

guard, *v. n.* *~ against*, se garder (contre + *s.*, de + *inf.*); (*take precautions*) prendre* des précautions (contre).

guarded, (*cautious*) réservé; *~ly*, avec réserve.

guardedness, réserve, *f.*

guardian, (*keeper, warder, caretaker*) gardien, *-ne, m. f.*; (*law*) tuteur, *~rice, m. f.*; *~ angel*, ange gardien, *m.*; *adj.* gardien, *-ne*.

guardianship, (*care*) garde, *f.*; (*law*) tutelle, *f.*

guardsman, officier ou soldat de la Garde, *m.*

guava, (*fruit*) goyave, *f.*; (*tree*) goyavier, *m.*

gudgeon, (*ichth.* and *coupling-bolt*) goujon, *m.*; *~* *not used in French for 'dupe'* which = dupe, *f.*; (*crank-pin*) tourillon, *m.*

guelder-rose, (*bot.*) boule-de-neige, *f.*

Guelph, *s.* Gueffe, *m. f.*; *~ic, adj.* gueffe.

guerdon, guerdon, *m.*

guerrilla, *~ warfare*, guérilla, *f.*; (*troops*) guérillas, *f. pl.*

guess, **guesswork**, *s.* conjecture, *f.*; *at a ~*, au jugé.

guess, *v. n.* deviner; (*conjecture*) conjecturer; *~ right*, (*make a happy ~*) deviner juste.

guest, invité, *m.*; (*at table*) convive, *m.*; (*visitor or at hotel*) hôte, *-sse, m. f.*; *paying-~*, pensionnaire, *m. f.*

guffaw, *v. n.* s'esclaffer.

guidance, direction, *f.*; (*information*) gouverne, *f.*; *for your ~*, pour votre gouverne.

guide, *s.* (*lit., fig., mil., mach., navt.*) guide, *m.*; *~book*, guide, *m.*; *~post*, poteau indicateur, *m.*

guide, *v. a.* (*lit. and fig.*) guider; (*conduct*) conduire*.

guidon, (*mil.*) guidon, *m.*

guild, *s.* corporation, *f.*; *~hall*, hôtel de ville, *m.*

guile, (*deceit*) ruse, *f.*; (*trickery*) artifice, *m.*; *~ful*, artificieux, *~se*; *~fully*, artificieusement.

guileless, sans artifice; *~ness*, innocence, *f.*

guillemot, (*ornith.*) guillemot, *m.*

guilloche, guilloche work, (*arch.*) guillochis, *m.*

guillotine, guillotine, *f.*; *~* *not in parl. sense which = approx.* interruption des débats, *f.*; *v. a.* guillotiner.

guilt, guiltiness, culpabilité, *f.*

guiltless, innocent; (*fig., unacquainted with*) qui n'a jamais connu; (*not possessing*) exempt de; *~ness*, innocence, *f.*

guilty, coupable (de); (*which conveys guilt*) de coupable; *plead ~*, *not ~*, se déclarer coupable, innocent.

guinea, (*coin, fee*) guinée, *f.*; *~fowl*, pintade, *f.*; *~pig*, cobaye, *m.*

guise, (*dress*) costume, *m.*; (*external appearance*) aspect, *m.*; *~* *never guise (way, manner) in the sense of 'appearance'*; (*pretence, mask*) manteau, *m.*

guitar, guitare, *f.*; *~player*, guitariste, *m. f.*

gules, (*her.*) gueules, *m. pl.*

gulf, golfe, *m.*; (*fig.*) abîme, *m.*; (*abyss, whirlpool*) gouffre, *m.*

gull, (*small*) mouette, *f.*; (*large*) goéland, *m.*; **black-backed ~**, goéland brun, *m.*; (*dupe*) dupe, *f.*; (*colloq.*) poire, *f.*; *v. a.* duper.

gullet, (*throat*) gosier, *m.*

gullible, crédule; *~ility*, crédule, *f.*

gully, ravin, *m.*; (*artificial to carry off water*) rigole, *f.*; *~hole*, bouche d'égout, *f.*; *v. a.* raviner.

gulp, *s.* goulée, *f.*; *at one ~*, d'un seul trait.

gulp down, *v. a.* gober; (*tears, &c.*) ravalier; *v. n.* (*choke*) s'étouffer.

gum, *s.* (*teeth*) gencive, *f.*; (*to stick and on trees*) gomme, *f.*; *~arabic*, gomme arabique; *~resin*, gomme résine; *~tree*, gommier, *m.*

gum, *v. a.* (*stick*) coller; (*coat with gum*) gommer; *~med label*, étiquette gommée, *f.*

gumboil, abcès des gencives, *m.*

gummy, gommeux, *~se*; *~iness*, viscosité, *f.*

gumption, *have ~*, être débrouillard.

gun, (*musket, rifle*) fusil, *m.*; (*cannon*) canon, *m.*; *~s*, (*in shooting-party*) chasseurs, *m. pl.*; *salute of seven ~s*, salve de sept coups de canon, *f.*; *it is blowing great ~s*, il fait un vent à décorner les bœufs; *stick to one's ~s*, n'en pas démordre; *~boat*, canonnière, *f.*; *~carriage*, affût, *m.*; *~cotton*, fulmicoton, *m.*; *~layer*, pointeur, *m.*; *~metal*, bronze à canon, *m.*; *~room*, (*nav.*) sainte-barbe, *f.* (*pl.* saintes-barbes).

gunnel, *see* GUNWALE.

gunner, canonnier, *m.*; (*artilleryman*)
artilleur, *m.*; (*officer*) officier d'artillerie, *m.*

gunnery, (*firing*) canonnage, *m.*; (*construction*) fabrication des canons, *f.*

gunpowder, poudre à canon, *f.* (*often*
poudre alone); Gunpowder Plot, Con-
spiration des Poudres, *f.*

gunshot, (*rifle*) coup de fusil, *m.*; (*cannon*)
coup de canon; (*gen.*) coup de feu, *m.*;
within ~, à portée de fusil.

gunsmith, armurier, *m.*

gunwale, gunnel, (*naut.*) plat-bord, *m.*

gurgitation, bouillonnement, *m.*

gurgle, gurgling, glouglou, *m.*; (*brooks*)
gazouillement, *m.*; *v.n.* faire* glouglou;
(*streams*) gazouiller.

gurnard, gurnel, (*ichth.*) grondin, *m.*

gush, gushing, *s.* jaillissement, *m.*;
(*effusiveness*) exubérance, *f.*

gush, *v.n.* (*be effusive*) être exubérant;
~ out, jaillir.

gushing, *adj.* (*water*) jaillissant; (*effusive*)
exubérant; ~ly, avec exubérance.

gusset, (*needlework*) gousset, *m.*

gust, *s.* (*wind*) rafale, *f.*; (*smoke, rain*)
bouffée, *f.*; (*naut.*) risée, *f.*; (*passion*)
accès, *m.*

gustation, gustation, *f.*

gusto, (*eagerness, zeal*) entraînement, *m.*

gusty, orangeux, ~se.

gut, *s.* (*defile*) goulet, *m.*; (*narrow passage*)
boyau, *m.*; (*violins, etc.*) corde à boyau, *f.*;
(*for fishing*) crin de Florence, *m.*; ~s,
(*entrails chiefly of animals*) boyaux, *m.pl.*;
(*belly*) ventre, *m.*; *have* ~s, (*fam.*) avoir
du cran.

gut, *v.a.* (*fish, etc.*) vider; ~ted, (*by fire*)
tout(e) brûlé(e) sauf les murs.

gutta-percha, gutta-percha, *f.*

gutter, (*roof*) gouttière, *f.*; (*street*) ruis-
seau, *m.*; (*small trench*) rigole, *f.*

gutter, *v.a.* creuser; *v.n.* (*candle*) cou-
ler.

guttural, *s.* (*sound or letter*) gutturale, *f.*;
adj. guttural; ~ly, d'une manière
gutturale.

guy, (*fright*) caricature, *f.*; *be a* ~, être mal
agoté; U.S.A. (*yellow*) type, *m.*; (*retain-
ing rope*) corde de retenue, *f.*

guzzle, *v.a.n.* (*eat*) bâfrer; (*drink*) pinter.

guzzler, (*colloq.*) godaillieur, *m.*

gymnasium, gymnase, *m.*; (*continental
school*) lycée, *m.*

gymnastic, gymnaste, *m.*

gymnastic, *adj.* gymnastique; *s.* ~s,
(*exercises*) gymnastique, *f.*

gypsum, gypse, *m.*; ~eous, gypseux,
~se.

gypsophila, (*bot.*) gypsophile, *f.*

gyraté, *v.n.* tourner; ~ion, giration,
f.; ~ory, giratoire.

gyrometer, gyromètre, *m.*

gyroscope, gyroscope, *m.*

gyve, *s. fer, m.* (*usually pl.*); *v.a.*
enchâner.

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ha! *interj.* tha!

haberdasher, mercier, ~ière, *m.f.*;
~y, mercerie, *f.*

habergeon, (*coat of mail*) thaubergeon, *m.*
habilliment, accoutrement, *m.*; ~s, vête-
ments, *m.pl.*

habit, (*settled tendency, practice*) habitude,
f.; (*mind*) tournure, *f.*; (*body*) tempéra-
ment, *m.*; *fall into the* ~ of, prendre*
l'habitude de; *from* ~, par habitude.

habitable, habitable; ~ility, habita-
bilité, *f.*

habitant, habitant, *m.*

habitat, habitat, *m.*

habitation, (*inhabiting and place of
abode*) habitation, *f.*

habitual, habituel, ~le; ~ly, habituelle-
ment.

habituate, habituer (à).

habitude, (*constitution*) constitution, *f.*;
(*custom*) habitude, *f.*

hack, *s.* (*kick*) coup de pied, *m.*; (*miner's
pick*) pioche, *f.*; (*hired horse*) cheval de
louage, *m.*; (*worn-out horse*) rosse, *f.*;
(*notch*) entaille, *f.*; ~-writer, écrivain à
gages, *m.*

hack, *v.a.* (*notch*) entailler; (*cutting blow*)
thacher; (*sword*) sabrer; (*kick*) donner
un coup de pied à; *v.n.* (*cough*) tousser
d'une toux sèche.

hackney, (*horse*) cheval de selle, *m.*;
~coach, flacre, *m.*

hackneyed, banal.

haddock, (*ichth.*) aiglefin, *m.*; *smoked* ~,
thaddock, *m.*

haemorrhage, hémorragie, *f.*

haft, (*handle of dagger, knife*) manche, *m.*

hag, *s.* vieille femme laide, *f.*; (*witch*)
sorcière, *f.*; (*soft bog*) fondrière, *f.*; (*firm
ground in bog*) terrain ferme, *m.*

haggard, thagard.

haggle, *v.n.* marchander; ~ over, mar-
chander, *v.a.*; ~r, marchandeur, ~se.

haggling, marchandage, *m.*

hagiography, hagiographie, *f.*; ~er,
hagiographe, *m.*

ha-ha, *s.* saut de loup, *m.*

ha ha! *interj.* tha ha!

hail, *s.* (*frozen vapour, and hailstorm*)
grêle, *f.*; (*salutation*) salut, *m.*; ~stone,
grêlon, *m.*; *within* ~, (*gen. and naut.*) à
portée de la voix.

hail, *v.a.* (*salute*) saluer; ~ as king, &c.,
saluer roi, &c.; (*call to ship, pers.*) thâler;
v.n. ~ from, être on provenance de.

hail! *interj.* salut!

hair, (*single of pers.*) cheveu, *m.*; (*hair of
pers. as whole*) cheveux, *m.pl.*; ~ cheveu,
sing. never used for 'hair' as whole; (*on
body, animals*) poil, *m.*; (*horse*) crin, *m.*;
(*pig, boar*) soles, *f.pl.*; *do one's* ~, se
coiffer; *have one's* ~ cut, se faire* couper
les cheveux; *part the* ~, faire* la raie;
tear one's ~, s'arracher les cheveux;
keep your ~ on!, (*slang*) ne vous em-

ballez pas!; *split* ~s, couper des cheveux en quatre; *without turning a* ~, sans sourcilier; ~net, résille, f.; ~shirt, thaire, f.; ~spring, (watches) spiral, m.; ~wash, lotion capillaire, f.

hairbreadth, s. *be within a* ~ *of*, peu s'en falloir que + subj. and ne.

hairbrush, brosse à cheveux, f.

haircloth, cilice, m.

hairdresser, coiffeur, ~se, m, f.

hairpin, épingle à cheveux, f.

hairy, (pers.) chevelu; (shaggy) velu.

hake, (ichth.) merluque, f.

halberd, ~t, thallebarde, f.; ~dier, thallebardier, m.

halcyon, alcyon, m.; ~ days, jours alcyoniens, m. pl.

hale, adj. robuste; ~ and hearty, frais (fraiche) et dispos, -e.

half, s. (one of equal parts of a whole) moitié, f.; (half a whole) demi, m.; (half part, share of whole) demie, f.; (football, etc., half-back) demi, m.; (school) trimestre, m.; ~f-price, à moitié prix; ~f-way, à moitié chemin; two hours and a ~f, deux heures et demie; 4.30, quatre heures et demie; a mile and a ~f, un mille et demi; cut in ~f, couper en deux; two ~ves make a whole, deux demis valent un entier; do things by ~ves, faire* les choses à demi; too large by ~f, trop grand de moitié; go ~ves with, se mettre* de moitié avec.

half, adj. demi, -e, after noun with concord, + hyphen and invar. before noun: ~ an hour, une demi-heure (cf. an hour and a ~, une heure et demie); ~ the time, la moitié du temps; ~-brother, demi-frère, m.; ~-holiday, congé, m. (d'après-midi); ~-mast, (of flag) en berne; ~-moon, (fort.) demi-lune, f.; ~-mourning, demi-deuil, m.; ~ open, entr'ouvert; ~-pay, demi-solde, f.; ~penny, (approx.) sou, m.; ~-sister, demi-sœur, f.; ~-time, (sport) mi-temps, m.; ~-year, semestre, m.; ~-year's salary, etc., semestre, m.; ~-yearly, (adj.) semestriel, -le, m.

half, adv. à moitié; not ~, (colloq. = very much) tout à fait; ~-bound, see BIND; ~-breed, adj. and s.m.f. métis, -se; ~-hearted, peu empressé; ~-heartedly, sans empressément; ~way up the hill, à mi-côte.

halibut, (ichth.) flétan, m.

hall, salle, f.; A not halle which = 'market-hall or place'; (of public body) hôtel, m.; (large dining) réfectoire, m.; ~-mark, (gold and silver) contrôle, m.

hallelujah, see ALLELUIA.

haliard, see HALLYARD.

hallo, halloa, v.n. crier; interj. ho!à!

halloo, v.n. (hunt.) crier talaut; interj. (hunt.) talaut!

hallow, s. (saint) saint, m.; All-hallows, Toussaint, f.; v.a. (honour as holy) sanctifier; ~ed, (sacred) sacré.

hallucinate, halluciner; ~tion, hallucination, f.

halm, see HAULM.

halo, (sun, moon) thalo, m.; (glory) auréole, f.

halt, (gen., mil., rail.) thalte, f.; v.a. (mil.) faire* faire thalte à; (stop) arrêter; v.n. (mil.) faire thalte; (stop) s'arrêter; (limp) boiter; (hesitate) hésiter.

halter, s. (for hanging and fig.) thart, f.; (horses) licou, m.

halter, v.a. (horses) attacher avec un licou; (hang pers.) mettre* la corde au cou de.

halting, s. boitement, m.; adj. (lame) boiteux, ~se; (hesitating) hésitant; ~ly, (limping) clopin-clopant; (speech) en énonçant.

halve, v.a. partager en deux.

halyard, (naut.) drisse, f.

ham, (anat.) jarret, m.; (thigh of hog) jambon, m.; ~s, fesses, f. pl.

hamadryad, hamadryade, f.

hame, (horse's collar) attelle, f.

hamlet, thameau, m.

hammer, s. marteau, m.; (auction) enchères, f. pl.; yellow~, (ornith.) bruant, m.; ~cloth, thousse, f.; ~-head, (ichth.) marteau, m.; be sold under the ~, se vendre aux enchères.

hammer, (lit. and fig.) marteler; (enemy in war) tharceler; ~ in, (nails, etc.) enfoncer; ~ into, (head, etc.) faire* entrer de force dans; ~ out, (verses, etc.) marteler; (ideas) élaborer; ~ed, (metals) forgé.

hammering, s. (metals, etc.) martelage, m.; (noise) bruit de marteau, m.

hammock, thamac, m.

hamper, s. manne, f.; (fish, game) bourriche, f.

hamper, v.a. (lit. and fig.) empêtrer.

hamster, (zool.) thamster, m.

hamstring, jarret, m.; v.a. couper le jarret à.

hand, s. (lit., pledge of marriage, cards, height of horse) main, f.; (workman) ouvrier, m.; (naut.) matelot, m.; (dials, clocks) aiguille, f.; (writing) écriture, f.; poor, etc., (cards) mauvais jeu, m.; second~, (purchase) d'occasion; ~s up! (interj.) thaut les mains!; at ~, sous la main; in ~, (cash) en caisse; off~, adj. brusque; adv. off~, (extempore) thaut la main; (impromptu) impromptu; on the one ~ . . . on the other, d'une part . . . d'autre part; to ~, (letter, money, etc.) reçu, invar. + item in question; with a high ~, thaut la main; be ~ and glove with, être comme les deux doigts de la main; have, get the upper ~, avoir le dessus; get one's ~ in, se faire* la main; lay ~s on, mettre* la main sur; lay violent ~s on, faire* main basse sur; lend a ~, (help) donner un coup de main (à); he's had a ~ in it, il a trempé là-dedans; live from ~ to mouth, vivre* au jour le jour; set one's ~ to, mettre* la main à; have a good ~,

(writing) avoir une belle main; *he is his right* ~, il est son bras droit; ~s up! 'haut les mains!; ~-bag, sac à main, *m.*; ~-brake, (motor, &c.) frein à main, *m.*; ~-cart, charrette à bras, *f.*; ~-gallop, petit galop, *f.*; ~-grenade, grenade à main, *f.*; ~-lever, manette, *f.*; ~-loom, métier à main, *m.*; ~-luggage, bagages à main, *m.pl.*; ~-made, fait à la main; ~-mill, moulin à bras, *m.*; ~-rail, garde-fou, *m.*; ~-sewn, cousu à la main; ~-to ~ fight, lutte corps à corps, *f.*

hand, v.a. (help out of, into vehicle) donner la main à . . . pour monter, descendre, etc.; (letter, money) remettre*; (dishes) passer; ~ down, transmettre*; ~ in, (parcel) déposer; (resignation) donner; ~ over, remettre*; ~ round, passer.

handbell, sonnette, *f.*

handbill, prospectus, *m.*

handbook, manuel, *m.*

handcuffs, menottes, *f.pl.*

handcuff, v.a. mettre* les menottes à.

handed, high-, autoritaire; **left-**, gaucher, ~ère; **open-**, généreux, ~se; **red-**, en flagrant délit; **right-**, droitier, ~ère; **short-**, à court de personnel; **single-**, seul.

handful, poignée, *f.*; *by* ~s, à belles mains.

handgrip, (handshake) poignée de main, *f.*

handicap, thandicap, *m.*

handicraft, (trade) métier manuel, *m.*; (skill) habileté manuelle, *f.*; ~sman, artisan, *m.*

handiwork, ouvrage, *m.*

handkerchief, mouchoir, *m.*; *throw the* ~ to, jeter le mouchoir à.

handle, s. (of implement) manche, *m.*; (baskets) anse, *f.*; (door, sword) poignée, *f.*; (wheelbarrow, &c.) bras, *m.*; (frying-pan, saucepan) queue, *f.*; ~ to one's name, titre, *m.*; *give a* ~ to, (slander, &c.) donner prise à.

handle, v.a. (weapon, tool, business, sums of money) manier; (ship) manœuvrer; (goods) manutentionner; (cash) manipuler; (treat of pers.) traiter.

handlebar, (bicycle) guidon, *m.*

handling, manement, *m.*

handmaid, servante, *f.*

hand(s)el, étrenne, *f.*

handsome, (lit. and fig.) beau, belle, (*m. + vowel* or *silent h.*) bel; (generous) généreux, ~se; ~ness, beauté, *f.*; (generosity) générosité, *f.*; ~ly, (finely) élégamment; (generously) généreusement.

handly, (pers.) adroit; (easy to handle) commode; (near) sous la main; ~yman, homme à toutes mains, *m.*; ~iness, (skill) adresse, *f.*; (ease, convenience) commodité, *f.*; ~ily, adroitement; (with ease) commodément.

hang, v.a. pendre; (walls with paper) tapisser; (with tapestry) tendre; (bells) poser; ~ down, (head, &c.) baisser; ~ out, (washing) étendre; ~ up, (coat, picture) accrocher.

hang, v.n. pendre; (lean) se pencher; (cling) s'accrocher à; (depend) dépendre de; ~ in the balance, être en balance; ~ by a thread, ne tenir qu'à un fil; ~ on the lips of, être suspendu aux lèvres de; ~ about, (loiter) traîner; ~ back, (hesitate) hésiter; ~ behind, rester en arrière; ~ loose, pendiller; ~ on, (arm of pers.) s'appuyer sur; (depend) dépendre de; (hold out) tenir* bon; ~ on to, se cramponner à; ~ out, (project) saillir; (colloq. for 'live') percher; ~ over, (lit. and fig.) planer sur; (threaten) menacer; (buildings) surplomber.

hangar, hangar, *m.*

hanger, s. (hook) crochet, *m.*; (knife) coutelas de chasse, *m.*

hanger-on, (parasite) parasite, *m.*; (intruder, bore) importun, ~e, *m.f.*

hanging, s. (act of hanging) suspension, *f.*; (on gallows) pendaison, *f.*; ~s, (rooms) tenture, *f.*

hanging, adj. ~ lamp, suspension, *f.*; ~ gardens, jardins suspendus, *m.pl.*; ~ matter, cas pendable, *m.*

hangman, bourreau, *m.*

hank, (skein) écheveau, *m.*

hanker, ~ after, v.n. soupirer après; ~ing after, s. grande envie (de), *f.*

hanky-panky, (underhand dealing) tour de passe-passe, *m.*

hanseatic, hanséatique.

hansom, (veh.) cab, *m.*

haphazard, s. hasard, *m.*; *adj.* fait au hasard; *adv.* par hasard.

hapless, infortuné.

haply, par hasard.

happen, (occur) arriver* (être); (have the chance, fortune to) se trouver (par hasard) + *inf.*; ~ upon, rencontrer par hasard; *if you ~ to lose it*, s'il vous arrive de le perdre.

happening, événement, *m.*

happily, (lucky, pleased, fortunate circumstances, expressions, &c.) heureux, ~se; (content, satisfied) content (de); ~iness, bonheur, *m.*; (of word, expression, style) félicité, *f.*; ~ily, (in all senses) heureusement.

happy-go-lucky, insouciant.

harangue, s. tharangue, *f.*; *v.a.n.* tharanguer.

haras, (horses) tharas, *m.*

harass, (with cares) accabler (de); (torment) tourmenter; (enemy) harceler; *A harasser is more 'to tire out'.*

harassment, souci, *m.*

harbinger, précurseur, *m.*; (fig.) avant-coureur, *m.*; *v.a.* annoncer.

harbour, s. (sea, river) port, *m.*; (refuge) asile, *m.*; inner ~, arrière-port, *m.*; outer ~, avant-port, *m.*; ~ dues, droits de port, *m.pl.*; ~master, capitaine de port, *m.*

harbour, v.a. héberger; (evil thoughts, &c.) nourrir; *v.n.* (narr.) se mettre* à l'abri.

harbourage, abri, *m.*

hard, *adj.* (*heart, life, tunes, to touch, to cut, harsh*) dur; (*difficult*) difficile; (*severe*) sévère; (*climate, winter*) rigoureux, ~se; (*frost*) fort; ~ **cash**, espèces sonnantes, *f. pl.*; ~ **labour**, (*for criminals*) travaux forcés, *m. pl.*; ~ *and fast*, see **FAST**; ~ **luck**, pas de chance; *grow* ~, se durcir; ~ *of hearing*, dur d'oreille; ~ *as nails*, dur comme fer; *become*, *be* ~ *on*, être dur pour; ~ *up*, (*money*) gêné; ~ **ness**, (*lit. fig., treatment, &c.*) dureté, *f.*; (*heart*) endurcissement, *m.*; (*frost*) rigueur, *f.*; (*difficulty*) difficulté, *f.*; ~ **ly**, see *below*.

hard, *adv.* durement; (*pop. of work, &c.*) rudement; (*very much*) fort; ~ **featured**, aux traits durs; ~ **hearted**, au cœur dur; *be* ~ *up*, être dans la gêne; ~ *by*, tout près; ~ *on*, upon, (*close to*) tout près de; *rain* ~, pleuvoir fort; *work* ~, travailler dur; *it will go* ~ *with you*, il vous en cuirra; ~ **boiled**, see **BOIL**; ~ **mouthed**, (*horse*) dur de bouche; ~ **working**, laborieux, ~se; *be* ~ *put to it*, être très embarrassé pour; *be* ~ *hit*, être bien touché.

harden, *v. a.* durcir; (*fig.*) endurcir; *v. n.* durcir; (*fig.*) s'endurcir; (*comm. shares*) se tendre.

hardihood, (*boldness*) thardiesse, *f.*; (*audacity*) audace, *f.*

hardily, (*boldly*) thardiment; (*robustly, with endurance*) vigoureusement.

hardiness, intrépidité, *f.*; (*robustness*) vigueur, *f.*

hardly, (*in a hard manner*) durement; (*with difficulty*) difficilement; (*harshly*) rudement; (*scarcely*) à peine.

hardship, (*privation, want*) privation, *f.*; (*trial*) épreuve, *f.*; (*act of injustice*) injustice, *f.*; (*of a task, &c.*) difficulté, *f.*; *undergo* ~s, en voir de dures.

hardware, quincaillerie, *f.*; ~ **man**, quincaillier, *m.*

hardy, vigoureux, ~se; *A not hardi which* = 'bold', 'rash', 'imprudent'; (*of plants*) rustique.

hare, lièvre, *m.*; ~-**brained**, écervelé; *jugged* ~, civet, *m.*; ~'s **foot**, (*bot.*) pied de lièvre, *m.*; *run with the* ~ *and hunt with the hounds*, ménager la chèvre et le chou; ~-**lip**, bec de lièvre, *m.*

harebell, (*bot.*) campanule, *f.*

harem, harem, *m.*

haricot, (*mutton stew*) ragoût de mouton, *m.*

hark, *v. n.* ~ *to*, écouter; ~ *back to*, (*fig.*) revenir toujours à; *interj.* écoutez! écoutez!

harlequin, arlequin, *m.*; ~ade, arlequinade, *f.*

harlot, prostituée, *f.*

harm, mal, *m.*; (*injury, what is contrary to justice, reason*) tort, *m.*; (*misfortune*) malheur, *m.*; *have no* ~ *in one*, ne pas être méchant; *do* ~ *to*, nuire* à; *get out of* ~'s way, se garer.

harm, nuire* à; (*wrong*) faire* tort à. **harmattan**, (*African wind*) tharmattan, *m.*

harmful, nuisible (à); ~ness, caractère nuisible, *m.*

harmless, inoffensif, ~ve; ~ness, innocence, *f.*; ~ly, innocemment.

harmonic, harmonique; ~s, harmonie, *f.*; ~ally, harmoniquement.

harmonica, ~con, harmonica, *m.*

harmonious, harmonieux, ~se; (*fig.*) en bon accord; ~ly, harmonieusement.

harmonist, harmoniste, *m.*

harmonium, harmonium, *m.*

harmonize, *v. a.* (*mus.*) harmoniser; ~ *with*, harmoniser avec; *v. n.* (*artistic effect*) s'harmoniser (avec).

harmony, (*science, fig., sounds, of parts*) harmonie, *f.*; *be in* ~ *with*, (*of style, effects*) être d'accord avec.

harness, harnais, *m.*; ~-**maker**, bourrelier, *m.*; ~-**room**, sellerie, *f.*

harness, *v. a.* (*horse*) tharnacher.

harp, tharpe, *f.*; *jew's* ~, guimbarde, *f.*

harp, play the harp, jouer de la harpe; *keep* ~ing *on one string*, (*fig.*) rabâcher.

harper, harp-player, joueur de harpe, *m.*

harpist, tharviste, *m.*; ~ing, sons de (la) harpe, *m. pl.*

harpoon, s. tharpon, *m.*; ~er, tharponneur, *m.*; *v. a.* tharponner.

harpisichord, clavécin, *m.*

harpy, (*myth. and pers.*) tharpie, *f.*

ha(a)rquebus, arquebuse, *f.*

harridan, vieille mégère, *f.*

harrier, (*hunt.*) lévrier, levrette, *m. f.*; (*ornith.*) busard, *m.*

harrow, s. therse, *f.*; *rest* ~, (*bot.*) bugrane, *f.*; *v. a.* therser.

harrow, *v. a.* (*torture heart, feelings*) déchirer; (*gillage*) ravager.

harrowing, *adj.* (*heart-rending*) déchirant.

harry, (*ravage*) ravager; (*despoil person*) dépouiller; (*harass, worry*) tharceler.

harsh, (*pers.*) revêche; (*taste*) âpre; (*punishment, &c.*) rigoureux, ~se; (*repugnant*) blessant; (*sounds*) discordant; ~ness, (*want of feeling*) dureté, *f.*; (*sounds*) discordance, *f.*; ~ly, (*lit. and fig.*) durement; *sound* ~ly, écorcher les oreilles.

hart, cerf, *m.*; ~'s-tongue, (*bot.*) scolopendre, *f.*

hartshorn, corne de cerf, *f.*; (*ammonia*) alcali volatil, *m.*

hartwort, (*bot.*) séséli, *m.*

harum-scarum, *adj.* (*pers.*) écervelé.

harvest, s. moisson, *f.*; (*fig.*) fruits, *m. pl.*; (*crop*) récolte, *f.*; ~-**bug**, aoûtat, *m.*; ~-**home**, fête de la moisson, *f.*

harvest, *v. a.* (*lit. and fig.*) moissonner; (*gather*) récolter.

harvester, moissonneur, ~se, *m. f.*; (*machine*) moissonneuse-faucheuse, *f.*

hash, s. (*meat*) thachis, *m.*; (*fig.*) gâchis, *m.*; *make* a ~ *of*, faire* un joli gâchis de; *v. a.* (*meat and fig.*) thacher.

hashish, *~eesh*, *thachi*/sh, *~sch*, *m.*
haslet, (*meat*) fressure, *f.*
hasp, *s.* (*fastening*) morillon, *m.*; (*skein*) échveau, *m.*
hassock, agenoüloir, *m.*
haste, *s.* *thâte*, *f.*; (*impatience*) impatience, *f.*; *in ~*, à la *thâte*; *post-~*, en toute *thâte*; *make ~*, se dépêcher; *more ~* *less speed*, trop de *thâte* gête tout.
hasten, *v.a.* *thâter*; *v.n.* se dépêcher.
hasty, (*hurried*) précipité; (*quick-tempered*) emporté; (*thoughtless*) irréfléchi; (*prompt*) prompt; *~iness*, (*hurry*) précipitation, *f.*; (*impatience*) impatience, *f.*; *~ily*, à la *hâte*; (*angrily*) avec colère.
hat, chapeau, *m.*; *~band*, ruban, *m.*; *top-~*, thaut de forme, *m.*; *~box*, carton à chapeau, *m.*; *~brush*, brosse à chapeau, *m.*; *~stand*, porte-chapeau, *m.* *invar.*; *~peg*, patère, *f.*; *~pin*, épingle à chapeau, *f.*; *three-cornered ~*, tricorne, *m.*; *~ off* chapeau bas!; *take one's ~ off* to, saluer.
hatband, (*ribbon*) ruban de chapeau, *m.*; (*with buckle*) bourdalou, *m.*
hatch, *s.* (*naut.*) panneau, *m.*; (*brood*) couvée, *f.*; (*lower half of door*) porte coupée, *f.*; (*floodgate*) vanne, *f.*; *batter down ~es*, condamner les panneaux.
hatch, *v.a.* faire* éclore; (*plot*, &c.) couvrir.
hatch, *v.n.* éclore* (être); (*plot*, &c.) se tramer.
hatchet, thachette, *f.*
hatchment, (*her.*) écusson, *m.*
hatchway, écouteille, *f.*
hate, *s.* *thaine*, *f.*; *v.a.* *thâir*; (*have a grudge against*) en vouloir à; (*have a great dislike to*) avoir horreur de.
hateful, odieux, *~se*; *~ness*, caractère odieux, *m.*; *~ily*, odieusement.
hater, *man-~*, misanthrope, *m.*; *woman-~*, misogynne, *m.*
hatred, *thaine*, *f.*
hatter, chapelier, *m.*; *~'s shop*, chapellerie, *f.*; *mad as a ~*, fou à lier.
hauberik, thaubert, *m.*
haughtiness, thauteur, *f.*; *~y*, thauntain; *~ily*, d'une manière thaontaine.
haul, *s.* (*fish*) coup de filet, *m.*; (*profit*) profit, *m.*
haul, *v.a.* traîner; (*naut.*) thaler; (*low*) remorquer; *~ down*, (*naut.*, *flag*, *sails*) amener; *~ in*, (*naut.*) rallier la terre; *~ over the coals*, laver la tête à.
haulage, (*road*) roulage, *m.*; (*water*) thalago, *m.*
haulier, (*carter*) roulier, *m.*
ha(u)lm, (*stem*) tige, *f.*
haunch, *thanche*, *f.*; (*venison*, *boar*) cuisot, *m.*; *~es*, (*backside*) derrière, *m.*
haunt, *s.* lieu fréquenté, *m.*; (*pej.*) repaire, *m.*
haunt, *v.a.* fréquenter; (*ghost*) *thanter*; *be ~ed by*, (*memories*, &c.) être *thanté* par; *~ed room*, chambre *thantée*, *f.*
hautboy, *hoboy*, (*mus.*) thautois, *m.*

have, (*possess*, *contain*, *hold*, *engage in*, *diseases*, &c., &c.) avoir; (*food*) prendre*; (*conveyance*) prendre*; (*procure*) se procurer; (*know*) savoir*; (*cheat*) rouler; (*insist*) vouloir* que + *subj.*; (*not allow*) ne pas vouloir* que + *subj.*; *~ to*, il faut que + *subj.*; (*be booked*, *destined to*) devoir + *inf.*; *~ a thing from a person*, tenir* de; *~ a thing made*, *done*, &c., faire* + *inf.* (*par of the agent*); *~ it out with*, vider une querelle, question, &c. avec; *had rather*, préférer + *inf.* or que + *subj.*; *he will ~ it that they are gone*, il prétend qu'ils sont partis; *~ about one*, avoir sur soi; *~ back*, (*pers.*) faire* revenir; (*thing*) faire* rendre; *~ in*, (*pers.*) faire* entrer; *~ on*, (*clothes*) porter; *~ up*, faire* monter; (*arrest*) arrêter; *v.n.* *~ at*, (*attack*) se jeter sur.
haven, *thavre*, *m.*; (*refuge*) asile, *m.*
haversack, *thavresac*, *m.*
havoc, ravage, *m.*; *make ~ of*, (*fig.*) causer des ravages dans; *v.a.* ravager.
haw, *s.* (*bot.*) cenelle, *f.*
haw-haw, *s.* see HA-HA.
haw-haw, *v.n.* rire bruyamment.
hawfinch, (*ornith.*) gros-bec, *m.*
hawk, *s.* (*ornith.*) faucon, *m.*; *~nosed*, au nez aquilin; *~moth*, (*ent.*) sphinx, *m.*; *~weed*, (*bot.*) épervière, *f.*
hawk, *v.a.* (*attack*) fondre sur; (*carry goods*) colporter; *v.n.* (*hunt with hawk*) chasser au faucon; (*cough*) grailonner.
hawker, (*from door to door*) camelot, *m.*; (*in country*) colporteur, *m.*
hawking, (*art and hunt.*) fauconnerie, *f.*
hawse, (*naut.*) espace to manoeuvre at anchor) évitée, *f.*; *~ -hole*, écoulier, *m.*
hawser, (*naut.*) thaussière, *f.*
hawthorn, aubépine, *f.*
hay, *s.* foin, *m.*; *make ~ while the sun shines*, saisir l'occasion aux cheveux; *~fever*, rhume des foin, *m.*; *~fork*, fourche à foin, *f.*; *~loft*, fenil, *m.*; *v.n.* faire* les foin.
haycock, meulon de foin, *m.*
haymaker, faneur, *~se*, *m.f.*
haymaking, *hay-harvest*, fenaillon, *f.*
hayrick, *~stack*, moule de foin, *f.*
hazard, *s.* (*chance*, *game of dice*) thasard, *m.*; (*risk*) risque, *m.*; *at all ~s*, à tout thasard.
hazard, (*remark*, *life*, &c.) thasarder.
hazardous, thasardeux, *~se*.
haze, *haziness*, (*lit. and fig.*) brume, *f.*
hazel, (*tree*) noisetier, *m.*; *~coloured*, noisette, *invar.*; *~copse*, coudraie, *f.*; *~grouse*, see GROUSE; *~nut*, noisette, *f.*
hazy, brumeux, *~se*; (*fig.*) vague.
he, *pron.*, *subj.* of verb, *il*; *alone*, *with prepositions*, when the subject is separated from verb, when there is more than one subject, and after *co + être*, lui, *e.g.* lui seul l'a fait; lui et moi l'avons fait; c'est lui; sometimes *ce in explaining*, *e.g.* *~ is my father*, c'est mon père; *~ who*, (*indefinite*) celui qui.
he, *s.* homme, *m.*; *~ -man*, (*U.S.A.*)

homme à poigne, *m.*; *adj.* generally translated by special word, e.g. *he-goat*, *bouc*; *he-bear*, *ours*.

head, *s.* 1. (part of body, cattle, top of nail, abscess, sense, presence of mind) tête, *f.*; 2. (chief, director, family, chief point, subdivision) chef, *m.*; 3. (of table) haut bout, *m.*; 4. (indication of matter) rubrique, *f.*; 5. (bed) chevet, *m.*; 6. (speech, sermon) point, *m.*; 7. (bridges) tête, *f.*; 8. (ship) avant, *m.*; 9. (arrow) pointe, *f.*; 10. (stick) pomme, *f.*; 11. (boar, pig) thure, *f.*; 12. (stag) bois, *m.*; 13. (liquor) mousse, *f.*; 14. (of lake, bay) extrémité, *f.*; 15. (river, fountain) source, *f.*; at the ~ of (command), à la tête de; (in front of) en tête de; per ~, par tête; ~ first, la tête la première; ~s or tails, pile ou face; over ~ and ears, see *EAR*; under the ~ of, (e.g. *History, Science, &c.*) sous la rubrique de; be hot ~ed, avoir la tête près du bonnet; get into one's ~, s'imaginer; go off one's ~, devenir* (être) fou; go ~ over heels, culbuter; hit the right nail on the ~, mettre* le doigt dessus; have one's ~ screwed on the right way, avoir de la tête; keep one's ~, garder son sang-froid; knock, run one's ~ against a wall, donner de la tête contre un mur; lose one's ~, perdre la tête; make neither ~ nor tail of, ne comprendre rien à; put, lay ~s together, (fig.) se concerter; run in one's ~, trotter dans la tête; turn a person's ~, (fig.) tourner la tête à; ~ clerk, chef de bureau, *m.*; ~ dress, coiffure, *f.*; ~ of hair, chevelure, *f.*; ~ gear, couvre-chef, *m.*; ~ mast, tête de mât, *f.*; ~ master, ~ mistress, direct|eur, ~rice, *m.f.*; ~ money, capitulation, *f.*; ~ office, bureau central, *m.*; ~ phone, (wireless) écouteur, *m.*; ~ piece, (armour) armet, *m.*; ~ rest, appui-tête, *m. invar.*; ~ voice, voix de tête, *f.*; ~ work, travail de tête, *m.*

head, *adj.* (principal) principal; have a ~ wind, (naut.) avoir vent debout.

head, *v.a.* (list) être en tête de; (troops) être à la tête de; (trees) étêter; ~ off, détourner.

head, *v.n.* ~ for, se diriger vers; (naut.) mettre* le cap sur.

headache, mal de tête, *m.*; sick ~, migraine, *f.*

header, (mason.) boutisse, *f.*; (dive) plongeon, *m.*; take a ~, piquer une tête.

heading, headline, (newspapers, letters) on-tête, *m.*

headiness, (wine, &c.) nature capiteuse, *f.*

headland, promontoire, *m.*

headlight, (motor) projecteur, *m.*

headlong, *adj.* (hurried) précipité; (impetuous) impétueux, ~se; *adv.* la tête la première; (rashly) tête baissée.

headman, (tribe) chef, *m.*

headquarters, quartier général, *m.*

headsman, bourreau, *m.*

headspring, source, *f.*

headstone, (tombstone) pierre tombale, *f.*; (chief stone) pierre angulaire, *f.*

headstrong, volontaire; (obstinate) entêté.

headway, avancement, *m.*; (naut.) erre, *f.*; make ~, avancer.

heady, (pers.) impétueux, ~se; (odours) qui porte à la tête; (wines, &c.) capiteux, ~se.

heal, *v.a.* (pers., wound) guérir; (fig.) apaiser.

heal, *v.n.* (lit. and fig.) se guérir; (cicatrise) se cicatriser.

healer, personne qui guérit, *f.*; (pej.) guérisseur, ~se, *m.f.*; ~ing, guérison, *f.*

health, (lit., fig., toast) santé, *f.*; ~ resort, ville d'eau, *f.*; ~ officer, agent du service sanitaire, *m.*; ~ Public ~, salubrité publique, *f.*; drink the ~ of, boire* à la santé de.

healthful, (pers., wholesome, climate) sain; ~ness, salubrité, *f.*

healthy, (mind, body, good for health) sain; ~iness, santé, *f.*; (air, &c.) salubrité, *f.*; ~ily, sainement.

heap, *s.* (mass) amas, *m.*; (pile, large number) tas, *m.*; (rounded pile, money) monceau, *m.*

heap, ~ up, ~ together, *v.a.* entasser; (amass) entasser; (load with) charger de; (fig.) combler de; (fill with) remplir de.

hear, *v.a.* entendre; (listen to) écouter; (prayer) exaucer; (learn) apprendre*;

~ out, entendre jusqu'au bout.

hear, *v.n.* entendre; ~ from, (letter) recevoir une lettre de; ~ of, (pers.) avoir des nouvelles de; (pers., thing) entendre parler de; ~ that, entendre dire que; **hear! hear!** interj. bravo!

hearer, audit|eur, ~rice, *m.f.*; ~s, auditoire, *m.*

hearing, *s.* (sense of hearing) ouïe, *f.*; (act of hearing, law) audition, *f.*; (attention) attention, *f.*; out of ~, hors de la portée de l'oreille; within ~, à la portée de l'oreille; in my ~, en ma présence.

hearken, prêter l'oreille (à); ~ to, écouter.

hearsay, *s.* ouï-dire, *m. invar.*; *adj.* d'ouï-dire.

hearse, corbillard, *m.*

heart, (lit., fig., cards, fruit, centre, affection, mind, soul, courage, ~shaped object) cœur, *m.*; (courage) courage, *m.*; (essence, fig.) essence, *f.*; at ~, au fond; by ~, (learn) par cœur; out of ~, dé-courage; get by ~, apprendre par cœur; have at ~, avoir à cœur; lose ~, perdre courage; make one's ~ bleed, fendre le cœur; take ~, prendre* courage; take ~ again, reprendre* courage; take to heart, prendre* à cœur; ~ache, chagrin, *m.*; ~-breaking, navrant; ~-broken, navré; ~-felt, ressenti au fond du cœur; ~-rending, déchirant; ~-searching, *s.* scrupule, *m.*; *adj.* qui sonde les secrets

du cœur; ~-sick, abattu; ~-sore, désolé; ~-string, fibre du cœur, *f.*; ~-whole, qui a le cœur libre.

heartburn, (*med.*) saignure, *f. pl.*

hearten, *v.a.* encourager; *v.n.* ~ up, reprendre* courage.

hearth, foyer, *m.*; ~ -rug, devant de foyer, *m.*

hearthstone, foyer, *m.*

heartless, (*pers.*) sans cœur; (*things*) cruel, -le; ~ly, (*without feeling*) sans pitié; ~ness, manque de cœur, *m.*; (*want of feeling*) insensibilité, *f.*

heartsease, (*bot.*) pensée, *f.*

heartily, cordial; (*vigorous*) vigoureux, ~se; (*zealous*) zélé; (*greeting, etc.*) chaleureux, ~se; (*laugh*) bon, -ne; (*eater*) gros, -se; ~iness, cordialité, *f.*; ~ily, cordialement; (*eating*) de bon appétit.

heat, *s.* (*lit., fig., ardour, zeal, hot part of the day, discussion*) chaleur, *f.*; (*phys.*) calorique, *m.*; (*impetuosity*) fougue, *f.*; (*anger*) colère, *f.*; (*of a race*) épreuve, *f.*

heat, *v.a.* (*room, bath, water, etc.*) chauffer; (*pers. and fig.*) échauffer; *v.n.* chauffer.

heater, (*radiator*) radiateur, *m.*

heath, (*waste land*) lande, *f.*; (*bot.*) bruyère, *f.*; ~-cock, coq de bruyère, *m.*

heathen, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* païen, -ne. *À Payen is obsolete.*

heathenish, païen, -ne.

heathenism, paganisme, *m.*

heather, bruyère, *f.*; ~y, couvert de bruyère, *f.*

heating, *s.* chauffage, *m.*; ~-apparatus, calorifère, *m.*; central ~, see CENTRAL.

heave, *s.* (*land, ground, sea*) soulèvement, *m.*

heave, *v.a.* (*heavy object, anchor*) lever; (*sigh*) pousser; (*naut.*) haler; ~ the lead, (*naut.*) jeter la sonde; ~ the log, (*naut.*) filer le loch.

heave, *v.n.* (*rise of ground or waves*) se soulever; (*part*) thaler; ~ to (*naut.*) mettre* en panne; ~ in sight, venir* (être) en vue.

heaven, (*lit. and fig.*) ciel (*pl. cieux*), *m.*; ~ knows (*that*), Dieu le sait! Dieu sait (que); ~ helps those who help themselves, aide-toi, le ciel t'aidera. *À pl. ciels only used in ciels de lit, ciels de tableau, ciels de carrière, and ciels = climates.*

heavenly, céleste; ~iness, nature céleste, *f.*; ~y body, corps céleste, *m.*

heavy, (*weighty*) pesant; (*lit., fig., sleep, food, traffic, artillery*) lourd; (*sea, losses, cavalry, rain*) gros, -se; (*sad*) triste; (*style*) pâteux, ~se; ~ with, chargé de; lie ~ on, peser sur; ~-hearted, abattu; ~ laden, lourdement chargé; ~iness, (*lit. and fig.*) poids, *m.*; (*weight*) pesant, *f.*; (*sorrow*) abattement, *m.*; (*of roads*) mauvais état, *m.*; ~ily, (*ponderously*) pesamment; (*lit. and fig.*) lourdement.

hebdomadal, hebdomadaire.

Hebraic, *adj.* hébraïque.

Hebraism, hébraïsme, *m.*

Hebraist, hébraïste, *m.*

Hebrew, *s.* Hébreu, *m.*; *adj.* hébreu, *fem.*

hébraïque; (*lang.*) hébreu, *m.*

hecatomb, hécatombe, *f.*

heckle, *v.a.* tharceler.

hectic, *s.* fièvre hectique, *f.*; *adj.* hectique; (*slang*) passionnant.

hector, *s.* matamore, *m.*; *v.a.* malmener; *v.n.* faire* le fendant.

hedge, *s.* thaila, *f.*; (*barrier*) barrière, *f.*; (*comm.*) couverture, *f.*; ~-garlic, ail-laire, *f.*; ~-mustard, (*bot.*) sisymbre, *m.*; ~-sparrow, troglodyte, *m.*

hedge, *v.a.* entourer d'une thaila; (*fig.*) entourer; ~ in, enfermer; *v.n.* (*not commit oneself*) éviter de se compromettre.

hedgehog, thérissin, *m.*

hedger, faiseur de thailas, *m.*

hedgerow, thaila, *f.*

hedonism, hédonisme, *m.*

heed, *s.* attention, *f.*; take ~ to, faire* attention à.

heed, *v.a.* faire* attention à.

heedful, attentif, ~ve; (*cautious*) prudent; ~ness, attention, *f.*; ~ly, attentivement.

heedless, (*careless*) insouciant; (*inattentive*) inattentif, ~ve; ~ness, insouciance, *f.*; ~ly, sans attention.

heel, *s.* (*foot, shoe, sock, etc., naut., keel*) talon, *m.*; (*of mast*) pied, *m.*; take to one's ~s, montrer les talons; tread down at ~, éculer.

heel, *v.a.* (*shoe*) remettre* un talon, des talons à; ~ out, (*football*) sortir* (avoir) la balle; *v.n.* ~ over, (*naut.*) donner de la bande; ~ing, *s.* (*naut.*) bande, *f.*

hefty, robuste; (*slang*) costaud.

hegemony, hégémonie, *f.*

hegira, (*hist.*) hégire, *f.*

heifer, génisse, *f.*

heigh-ho! interj. oh là là!

height, (*lit., fig., hill*) hauteur, *f.*; (*utmost degree*) comble, *m.*; (*of summer*) cœur, *m.*

heighten, *v.a.* (*set off*) relever; (*make higher, enhance*) rehausser; (*increase*) augmenter.

heinous, odieux, ~se; ~ness, atrocité, *f.*; ~ly, odieusement.

heir, héritier, *m.*; ~ess, héritière, *f.*; ~-apparent, presumptive, héritier présomptif, *m.*; joint heir, co-héritier, ~ère, *m.f.*

heirdom, héritage, *m.*

heirless, sans héritier.

heirloom, souvenir de famille, *m.*

helianthus, (*bot.*) hélianthe, *m.*

heliograph, *n.* héliographe, *m.*

helioscope, hélioscopo, *m.*

heliotrope, (*bot.*) héliotrope, *m.*

hell, enfer, *m.*

hellebore, (*bot.*) ellébore, *m.*

Hellenic, hellénique; ~ism, hellénisme, *m.*; ~ist, helléniste, *m.f.*

hellish, infernal; ~ly, infernalement.

hello! interj. (*teleph.*) allô!

helm, (*helmet*) casque, m.; (*navut.*) barre du gouvernail, f.; ~-port, trou de jauge, m.

helmet, casque, m.

helmsman, homme de barre, m.; (*obs.*) timonier, m.

helot, ilote, m.; ~ism, ilotisme, m.

help, s. aide, f.; (*remedy*) remède, m.; (*pers.*) domestique, m.f.; *call for* ~, appeler au secours; **help!** *help!* *interj.* au secours!; *there's no ~ for it*, on n'y peut rien.

help, v.a. aider (à); (*need, danger*) secourir*; (*prevent*) empêcher; (*at table*) servir*; (*remedy*) remédier à; (*restrain oneself from*) s'empêcher de; ~ oneself, se servir*; *it cannot be ~ed*, on n'y peut rien; *I cannot ~ it*, je n'y puis rien.

helper, aide, m.f.

helpful, (*pers.*) serviable; (*thing*) utile; ~ness, aide, f.; ~ly, utilement.

helping, s. (*at table*) portion, f.

helping, adj. secourable.

helpless, (*pers.*) sans secours; (*forlorn*) délaissé; (*powerless*) impuissant; ~ness, impuissance, f.; (*forlorn*) abandon, m.; ~ly, sans secours.

helpmate, compagnon, m.; compagne, f.; (*wife*) épouse, f.

helter-skelter, s. tohu-bohu, m.; adv. pêle-mêle.

Helvetian, adj. (*when an adj. use small letter*) and s.m.f. Helvétien, -ne.

hem, s. (*needlework*) ourlet, m.; (*edge of garment*) bord, m.

hem, v.a. ourler; v.n. ~ in, entourer.

hem! *interj.* thein!; ~ and *hau*, annoncer.

hemisphere, hémisphère, m.; ~ic, ~ical, hémisphérique.

hemistich, hémistiche, m.

hemlock, (*bot.*) ciguë, f.

hemorrhage, see HAEM-.

hemp, chanvre, m.; ~-field, chènevière, f.; ~-seed, chènevis, m.; ~en, adj. de chanvre.

hem-stitch, s. ourlet à jour; v.a. ourler à jour.

hen, poule, f.; ~-house, poulailler, m.; ~-pecked, gouverné par sa femme;

~perch, roost, juchoir, m.

hen, adj. femelle; e.g. ~ blackbird, &c., merle femelle, m.

henbane, (*bot.*) jusquiame, f.

hence, adv. (*place and time*) d'ici; (*for this reason*) de là; *a week ~*, dans huit jours; ~ *it was that*, c'est par suite de cela que.

henceforth, désormais.

henchman, (*squire*) écuyer, m.; (*page*) page, m.; (*polit.*) partisan, m.

henna, henné, m.

heptagon, heptagone, m.

heptarchy, heptarchie, f.

her, pron. acc. with verb, la; dat. with verb, lui; with prepositions, alone, when more than one subject or object, and after c'est, elle.

her, adj. son, m.; sa, f.; m.f.pl. ses. *For parts of body use dat. of refl. pron. and article, e.g. she has broken ~ arm*, elle s'est cassé le bras.

herald, théraut, m.; (*forerunner*) avant-coureur, m.; ~ic, héraldique.

herald, v.a. annoncer; (*usher in*) introduire*; ~ry, blason, m.; book of ~ry, armorial, m.

herb, herbe, f.; pot-~s, herbes potagères, f.pl.; ~ bennet, (*bot.*) benoîte, f.; ~ paris, (*bot.*) parisetto, f.; ~-woman, herbière, f.

herbaceous, herbacé.

herbage, (*herbs and right of pasture*) herbage, m.

herbal, s. herbier, m.; adj. des herbes.

herbalist, herborist, herboriste, m.

herbarium, herbier, m.

herbivorous, herbivore.

herborize, v.n. herboriser.

Herculean, herculéen, -ne.

herd, s. (*cattle*) troupeau, m.; (*horses, deer, &c.*) troupe, f.

herdsman, pâtre, m.

here, adv. (*in this place, at this point*) ici; (*attached after noun*) -ci; from ~, d'ici;

~ lies, (*tomb*) ci-gît; ~ and there, ça et là; *that's neither ~ nor there*, cela n'a rien à y voir; *interj. here!* (*present*) présent!; ~, take this! tenez!; look ~! dites donc!; ~ he is! le voici!; ~ they are! les voici!

hereabouts, adv. près d'ici.

hereafter, s. l'autre monde, m.; adv. à l'avenir.

hereby, adv. par là.

hereditament, (*inheritance*) héritage, m.

hereditary, héréditaire; ~ily, héréditairement.

heredity, hérédité, f.

herein, adv. en ceci; ~ enclosed, ci-inclus, invar. before noun, concord after.

hereof, de ceci.

heresiarch, hérésiarque, m.

heresy, hérésie, f.

heretic, hérétique, m.f.; ~al, hérétique.

heretofore, (*formerly*) adv. jadis; (*before this*) ci-devant.

hereupon, adv. là-dessus.

herewith, adv. (*enclosed, sent*) ci-joint, invar. before noun, concord after.

heritage, (*lit. and fig.*) héritage, m.

hermaphrodite, adj. and s.m. hermaprodite.

hermetic, (*air-tight*) hermétique; ~ally, hermétiquement.

hermit, ermite, m.; ~-crab, bernard-l'ermite, m.; ~age, ermitage, m.

hernia, (*med.*) thernie, f.

hero, (*lit., fig., myth.*) héros, m.; ~ic, (*lit., fig., dramatic, verse*) héroïque; ~ically, héroïquement.

heroic-comic, (*mock heroic*) héroï-comique.

heroine, héroïne, f.; ♀ *H* not aspirate.

heroism, héroïsme, m.

heron, **hern**, (*ornith.*) théron, *m.*; ~ry, théronnière, *f.*

herring, thareng, *m.*; *kipped*, red ~, thareng saur, *m.*

hers, *poss. pron. (simple possession)* à elle; (*to emphasize and distinguish*) le sien, la sienne, les siens, les siennes; *he is a relation of* ~, il est un de ses parents.

herself, (*emphatic*) elle-même; (*reflexive*) se with verb; *by* ~, toute seule.

hesitant, hésitant; ~cy, incertitude, *f.* **hesitate**, *v.n.* hésiter; ~ to, hésiter à.

hesitatingly, avec hésitation.

hesitation, hésitation, *f.*; *have no* ~ to, ne pas avoir d'hésitation à.

heteroclit, (*gram.*) hétéroclite.

heterodox, *adj.* hétérodoxe; ~y, hétérodoxie, *f.*

heterogeneous, hétérogène; ~ity, hétérogénéité, *f.*

hew, *v.a.* couper; (*to form or shape*) tailler; *rough* ~, ébaucher; ~ *in pieces*, tailler en pièces; ~ *down*, abattre.

hewer, (*stone, &c.*) tailleur, *m.*

hexagon, hexagone, *m.*; ~al, hexagonal.

hexameter, hexamètre, *m.*

hey! *interj.* hé!

heyday, (*youth, &c.*) fleur, *f.*

hi! *interj.* ohé!

hiatus, (*gram.*) hiatus, *m.*; (*fig.*) lacune, *f.*

hibernate, hiberner; ~tion, hibernation, *f.*; ~ *hiberner* = "spend the winter".

hiccup, **hiccough**, *s.* hoquet, *m.*; *v.n.* avoir le hoquet.

hide, *s.* peau, *f.*; (*dressed*) cuir, *m.*; *be* ~bound, avoir l'esprit étroit.

hide, *v.a.* cacher; (*keep secret*) dissimuler; *v.n.* se cacher.

hide-and-seek, *s.* cache-cache, *m.*

hideous, (*face, sight*) hideux, ~se; (*repulsive*) affreux, ~se; ~ness, hideur, *f.*; ~ly, hideusement.

hiding, (*thrashing*) râclée, *f.*

hiding-place, cachette, *f.*

hie, *v.n.* se hâter (vers).

hierarchy, hiérarchie, *f.*; ~ical, hiérarchique.

hieroglyph, hiéroglyphe, *m.*; ~ic, hiéroglyphique; ~ics, hiéroglyphique, *m.*

hierophant, hiérophante, *m.*

higgledy-piggledy, *adv. and s.m.* péle-mêle.

high, *s. on* ~, (heaven) au ciel.

high, *adj.* (*lit., fig., tide, seas, elevation, opinion, note of music, treason, Church, pressure, temperature, finance, frequency*) haut; (*speed*) grand; (*wind*) fort; (*colour*) vif, ~ve; (*price*) élevé; (*wages, sea, interest*) gros, ~se; (*Stk. Ex.*) haut; (*game, meat*) faisandé; ~ *and mighty*, arrogant; *The Most High*, le Tout-Puissant; *on the* ~ seas, en haute, pleine mer; *it is* ~ time to, il est grandement temps de; ~ altar, maître autel, *m.*; ~ mass, grand-messe, *f.*; ~ priest, grand prêtre, *m.*; ~ road, grande route, *f.*; ~ water, marée haute, *f.*;

~ness, (*title*) Altesse, *f.*; (*character*) élévation, *f.*; (*price, rate, &c.*) cherté, *f.*;

~ly, extrêmement; (*favourably*) très favorablement; ~er classes, see CLASS.

high, *adv.* haut; (*strongly, violently*) fortement; ~ *and low*, partout; *play* ~, jouer gros jeu; *rise* ~, monter (être) haut; *run* ~, (sea) être grosse; ~-born, de haute naissance; ~ explosive, *adj.*, (de) grande puissance de feu; ~-handed, autoritaire; ~-minded, magnanime; ~-pitched, (*voice, &c.*) aigu, ~-e; ~-spirited, ardent; (*pej.*) audacieux, ~se.

highland, pays montagneux, *m.*; ~s, (*Scotland*) Hautes Terres, *f.pl.*; ~er, montagnard, *m.*; (*Scotland*) highlander, *m.*

hight, *p.p.* appelé.

highway, grande route, *f.*; ~man, ~robber, voleur de grand chemin, *m.*

hilarity, hilarité, *f.*; ~ous, hilaré.

hill, colline, *f.*; (*small*) coteau, *m.*; ~side, flanc de colline, *m.*; *up* ~ *and down dale*, par monts et par vaux; *as old as the* ~s, vieux, vieille comme le monde.

hillock, monticule, *m.*

hilly, montagneux, ~se.

hilt, poignée, *f.*; *up to the* ~, jusqu'à la garde.

him, *pron.* (*acc. with verb*) le; (*dat. with verb*) lui; *with prepositions, alone, after c'est, when more than one subject or object*, lui.

himself, (*emphatic*) lui-même; (*reflexive*) se with verb; *by* ~, tout seul.

hind, (*deer*) biche, *f.*; (*farm servant*) valet de ferme, *m.*; (*rustic*) paysan, *m.*

hind, **hinder**, *adj.* de derrière; ~ quarters, (*animal*) arrière-train, *m.*; ~ wheel, roue arrière, *f.*

hinder, (*embarrass*) gêner; (*retard*) retarder; (*prevent*) empêcher (de).

hindmost, ~ermost, *adj.* le, la dernier, ~ère.

hindrance, empêchement, *m.*

Hindu, ~oo, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.* f. Hindou, -e.

Hindustani, (*lang.*) hindoustani, *m.*

hinge, *s.* gond, *m.*; (*doors, windows*) charnière, *f.*; (*fig.*) pivot, *m.*

hinge, *v.a.* (door) munir de charnières; *v.n.* ~ on, tourner sur.

hint, *s.* (*half-indication*) allusion, *f.*; (*half-warning*) avis, *m.*; ~s on, (*brief summary*) aperçu, *m.* sur; *take a* ~, comprendre* à demi-mot.

hint, *v.a.* insinuer; ~ at, faire* allusion à.

hip, (*anat.*) hanche, *f.*; (*bot.*) fruit de l'églantier, *m.*; (*arch.*) arêtier, *m.*; ~-bath, bain de siège, *m.*

hippocras, hypocras, *m.*

hippodrome, (*Ant.*) hippodrome, *m.*

hippogriff, ~gryph, hippogryphe, *m.*

hippopotamus, hippopotame, *m.*

hire, *s.* (*payment for use*) louage, *m.*; (*engagement to hire*) location, *f.*; *on* ~,

en location; for ~, à louer; ~-purchase, ~-purchase system, vente à tempérament, f.

hire, v.a.n. (let out and procure use of) louer; (servant, &c.) engager; ~d horse, &c., cheval, etc. de louage, m.

hiring, mercenaire, m.

hirsute, velu.

his, pron. adj. son, m., sa, f. (f. + vowel or silent H son), ses, pl. For parts of body use dat. of refl. pron. and article, e.g. he has broken ~ arm, il s'est cassé le bras.

his, poss. pron. (simple possession) à lui; (to emphasize and distinguish) le sien, la sienne, les siens, les siennes; a relation of ~, un de ses parents.

hiss, hissing, s. sifflement, m.

hiss, v.a.n. (sound, disapproval, make steam, &c.) siffler.

historian, historien, -ne, m.f.

historic (historical), (mentioned in, dealing with history) historique; ~ally, historiquement.

historiographer, historiographe, m.f.

history, histoire, f.; (recital of facts) historique, m.

historionic, (of actors, of acting, and pej.) théâtral.

hit, s. coup, m.; (success) succès, m.; (stroke of sarcasm) critique, f.; (successful attempt) coup heureux, m.

hit, v.a. frapper; (definite mark) atteindre*; (light upon) trouver; ~ it off, (imitate exactly) saisir; ~ it off, (together) s'entendre bien ensemble.

hit, v.n. ~ against, se heurter à; ~ at, diriger son coup (à); ~ upon, trouver.

hitch, s. (jerk) secousse, f.; (small impediment, obstacle) anicroche, f.; (naut.) clé, clef, f.; there's a ~ somewhere, il y a quelque chose qui cloche.

hitch, v.a. (jerk) tirer brusquement; (fasten with hook, &c.) accrocher; (naut.) nouer; v.n. s'accrocher; ~ up, (U.S.A. 'harness') atteler.

hither, adj. le plus proche.

hither, adv. ici; ~ and thither, ça et là.

hitherto, adv. jusqu'ici.

hive, s. (lit. and fig.) ruche, f.; row of ~s, rucher, m.; v.a. mettre* dans une ruche; v.n. (pers.) vivre* ensemble.

hol interj. tho!

hoar, adj. (with age) blanchi; ~-frost, see FROST.

hoard, (money) magot, m.; (fig.) amas, m.

hoard, v.a. (money) thésauriser; (fig.) conserver; ~er, thésauriseur, -se, m.f.; ~ing, accumulation, f.

hoarding, s. (adv.) panneau-réclame, m.

hoarhound, see HOREHOUND.

hoarse, (voice, &c.) rauque; (pers.) enrôlé; ~ness, enrôlement, m.; ~ly, d'une voix rauque.

hoary, chonou; ~headed, à cheveux blancs.

hoax, s. mystification, f.; (false news) canard, m.; v.a. mystifier.

hob, (fireplace) plaque, f.

hobble, s. (uneven gait) boitement, m.; (difficulty) embarras, m.

hobble, v.a. (horse) entraver; v.n. (limp) clocher; ~ along, aller* (être) clopin-clopant.

hobbledehoy, grand garçon dégingandé, m.

hobby, (fad, toy) dada, m.; (ornith.) thobereau, m.; ride a ~, enfourcher son dada.

hobgoblin, lutin, m.

hobnail, caboche, f.; ~ed, garni de clous.

hobnob, trinquer; ~ with, être à tu et à toi avec.

hobo, (U.S.A. tramp) chemineau, m.

hock, (wine) vin du Rhin, m.; (horse, &c.) jarret, m.

hockey, thockey, m.

hocus-pocus, (deception) tromperie, f.; v.a. duper.

hod, (mason) oiseau, m.; ~man, goujat, m.

hodometer, odomètre, m.

hodge-podge, see HOTEH-POTCH.

hoe, thoue, f.; Dutch ~, sarcloir, m.; v.a. thouer.

hog, porc, m.; (naut.) goret, m.; ~-wash, lavure, f.

hoggish, de cochon; (fig.) grossier, ~ère; ~ness, grossièreté, f.; ~ly, en cochon.

hogshead, (measure and cask) barrique, f.

hoist, s. (elevator) monte-charge, m.; (naut. flag) guindant, m.

hoist, v.a. hisser; (tauten) étarquer; (with crane, &c.) guinder; be ~ with one's own petard, tomber (être) dans son propre piège; ~ colours, hisser le pavillon.

hoity-toity! interj. bah!

hold, s. (means and act of holding, grasp) prise, f.; (influence) influence, f.; (ship's hold) cale, f.; lay ~ of, se saisir de.

hold, v.a. 1 (grasp, meeting) tenir*; 2 (breath, restrain) retenir*;

3 (maintain) maintenir*;

4 (consider as) tenir* pour;

5 (contain) contenir*;

6 (occupy) occuper;

7 (hold to promise, &c.) contraindre* à tenir;

8 (possess) avoir;

9 (détain) détenir*;

10 (celebrate) célébrer;

11 (inquiry) faire*;

~ cheap, faire* bon marché de; ~ in contempt, mépriser; ~ one's own, tenir* bon; ~ back, retenir*;

~ forth, pérorer; ~ off, tenir* à distance; ~ out, (arm, &c.) tendre; (offer) offrir*;

~ out for, (comm. price) se tenir* à; ~ over, (payment) arriérer; ~ together, tenir* ensemble; ~ up, (U.S.A.) arrêter; be held up to ridicule, être un objet de risée; ~ with, approuver; ~ that, (opinion) soutenir* que.

hold, v.n. (not yield) tenir*;

(be true) être vrai; (stick) adhérer; ~ aloof, se tenir* à l'écart; ~ off, (rain) ne pas tomber (être); ~ on, ne pas lâcher prise; ~ out, durer; ~ together, tenir* ensemble; ~ up, (weather) s'éclaircir.

hold! interj. attendez!

hold-all, (for packing) valise roulée, f.

holder, (possessor) possesseur, *m.*; (*tenant*) locataire, *m.f.*; (*of a post*) titulaire, *m.f.*

holding, (*ownership, property held*) possession, *f.*; *~s*, (*of company*) titres en portefeuille, *m.pl.*; *small ~s*, petites propriétés, *f.pl.*

hole, *s.* (*lit., hovel*) trou, *m.*; (*opening*) ouverture, *f.*; (*golf*) trou, *m.*; *I'm in a pretty ~*, me voilà dans de beaux draps; *~and-corner*, *adj.* fait sous main.

hole, *v.a.* (*make a hole in*) trouser; (*tunnel*) percer; (*golf*) mettre* dans un trou.

holiday, jour de fête, *m.*; (*intermission of classes*) congé, *m.*; *~s*, vacances, *f.pl.*; *adj.* (*schools*) de congé, de vacances.

holiness, sainteté, *f.*; *His Holiness*, Sa Sainteté.

Hollander, +Hollandais, *m.*

Hollands, genievre de l'Hollande, *m.*

hollo, *v.a.n.* crier; *interj.* holà!

hollow, *s.* (*cavity, hand*) creux, *m.*

hollow, *adj.* (*lit., fig.*) creux, *~se*; (*sound*) caverneux, *~se*; (*insincere*) faux, *~sse*; *beat ~*, battre à plate couture; *~ness*, (*empty space, fig.*) vide, *m.*; (*falsehood*) fausseté, *f.*

hollow, *v.a.* creuser; (*from within*) évider; (*undermine*) caver.

holly, thoux, *m.*

hollyhock, (*bot.*) rose trémière, *f.*

holm, (*islet*) îlot.

holocaust, holocauste, *m.*

holograph, *adj.* olographe.

holster, fonte, *f.*

holy, saint; (*consecrated*) béni; *Holy Ghost*, see *ghost*; *Holy Land*, Terre Sainte, *f.*; *Holy Week*, Semaine sainte, *f.*; *Holy See*, Saint-Siège, *m.*; *~ orders*, ordres, *m.pl.*; *~ water*, eau bénite, *f.*; *Holy Writ*, (*Scripture*) écritures saintes, *f.pl.*

holy of holies, (*lit. and fig.*) saint des saints, *m.*

homage, hommage, *m.*

home, *s.* foyer domestique, *m.*; (*family life*) chez soi, *m.*; (*residence*) demeure, *f.*; (*native land*) patrie, *f.*; (*institution for infirm.*, etc.) hospice, *m.*; (*of plant, race, animal*) habitat, *m.*; (*mother country*) métropole, *f.*; *at ~*, *s.* réception, *f.*; *be at ~*, (*familiar with*) être dans son élément; *be not at ~*, être sorti; *be at ~ with*, (*pers.*) être à son aise avec; *have no ~*, être sans asile; *have a ~*, (*of one's own*) avoir un petit chez soi; *have neither house nor ~*, être sans feu ni lieu; *make oneself at ~*, se mettre* à son aise.

home, *adj.* domestique; (*polit.*) de l'intérieur; (*products, stocks*) indigène; *~ market*, marché métropolitain, *m.*; *Home Office*, Ministère de l'Intérieur; *~ port*, port d'attache, *m.*; *~ rule*, autonomie, *f.*; *~ team*, (*sport*) équipe locale, *f.*; *~ trade*, commerce métropolitain, *m.*; *~ thrust*, coup qui va droit au but, *m.*; *tell some ~ truths to*, dire* son fait à.

home, *adv.* chez soi, moi, etc.; (*to the point*) droit au but; (*arrived*) arrivé; *come, go ~*, rentrer (être); *~coming*, retour, *m.*; *~made*, (*dress, etc.*) confectionné à la maison; *~made bread*, pain de ménage, *m.*; *strike ~*, frapper juste.

home, *v.n.* (*pigeon*) revenir*.

homeless, sans asile.

homely, (*simple*) simple; (*unpretending*) modeste; (*features*) sans beauté; *~iness*, simplicité, *f.*

homer, *s.* (*pigeon*) pigeon voyageur, *m.*

homespun, *s.* homespun, *m.*; *adj.* fait à la maison.

homestead, (*approx.*) demeure, *f.*; (*farm*) ferme, *f.*

homeward, *adj.* de retour; *adv.* vers la maison; *~ bound*, en retour.

homicide, homicide, *m.*; *~al*, homicide.

homily, homélie, *f.*

homoeopath, homéopathe, *m.*; *~y*, homéopathie, *f.*; *~ic*, homéopathique.

homogeneous, homogène; *~ity*, homogénéité, *f.*

homologous, homologue.

homonym, homonyme, *m.*; *~ous*, homonyme.

honest, honnête; (*sincere*) sincère; (*worthy*) brave; (*trustworthy*) fidèle; *~y*, honnêteté, *f.*; (*uprightness*) probité, *f.*; (*bot.*) lunaire, *f.*; *~ly*, honnêtement; *~ man*, homme de bien, *m.*

honey, miel, *m.*; (*U.S.A. endearment*) chéri, *-e*, *m.f.*; *~buzzard*, (*ornith.*) bon-drée, *f.*

honeycomb, rayon de miel, *m.*; *v.a.* cribler (de).

honeyed, (*lit. and fig.*) emmiellé.

honeymoon, lune de miel, *f.*

honey-suckle, (*bot.*) chèvrefeuille, *f.*

honorarium, honoraires, *m.pl.*

honorary, (*title and prerogative without functions or pay*) honoraire.

honorific, honorifique.

honour, *s.* (*honourable instinct, mark of distinction, thing, pers. reflecting honour, comm.*) honneur, *m.*; *in ~ of*, on l'honneur de; *have the ~ to*, avoir l'honneur de; *make it a point of ~*, se piquer d'honneur (à); *upon my ~*, *~ bright!*, parole d'honneur!

honour, *v.a.* honorer; (*comm., signature, etc.*) faire* honneur à; *time ~ed*, séculaire.

honourable, (*lit. and title*) honorable; *Right ~*, Très Honorable; *~y*, honorablement.

hood, *s.* (*monk*) capuchon, *m.*; (*veh. and folding motor ~*) capote, *f.*; (*woman's head and neck*) capeline, *f.*; (*hawk*) chaperon, *m.*; (*photo., camera*) tablier, *m.*; *Little Red Riding ~*, petit Chaperon Rouge, *m.*

hood, *v.a.* encapuchonner; (*hawk*) chaperonner.

hoodwink, bander les yeux à; (*fig.*) tromper.
hoof, s. sabot, m.
hook, (*large*) croc, m.; (*small*) crochet, m.; (*fishing*) hameçon, m.; (*dress*) agrafe, f.; ~ and eye, see EYE; (*boat*) gaffe, f.; ~ nose, nez aquilin, m.; on one's own ~, (*slang*) pour son propre compte; be on tenter~, être sur charbons ardents.
hook, v.a. (*suspend, catch and tear*) accrocher; (*dress*)agrafer; (*fish*) ferrer; (*get hold of*) pêcher; v.n. ~ it, (*slang*) ficher le camp; ~ on to, s'accrocher à.
hooked, crochu.
hookah, houka, m.
hooligan, apache, m.
hoop, s. (*for cask*) cercle, m.; (*child's*) cerceau, m.; (*shoot*) cri, m.; (*croquet*) arceau, m.; ~ petticoat, panier, m.
hooping-cough, coqueluche, f.
hoopoe, (*ornith.*) thuppe, f.
hoot, s. (*booting*) thulée, f.; (*owl*) ululement, m.; (*motor*) coup de trompe, m.
hoot, v.a. (*boo, mob, owl*) thuer; (*motor*) corner.
hooter, (*ship*) sirène, f.; (*motor*) corne, f.
hop, s. (*bot.*) thoublon, m.; (*spring*) sautaillement, m.; ~ plantation, thoublonnière, f.; ~ pole, échalas, m.; ~ o'-my-thumb, Petit Poucet, m.; ~ picker, cueilleur, ~ se de thoublon, m.f.
hop, v.n. (*on one foot*) sauter à cloche-pied; (*birds*) sautiller; ~ over, v.a. sauter.
hope, s. espérance, f.; (*pers.*) espoir, m.
hope, v.n. espérer; ~ for, v.a. espérer; I ~ so, *indeed* je l'espère bien; ~ to, espérer + inf.
hopeful, (*feeling hope*) plein d'espoir; (*promising*) qui promet beaucoup; ~ness, bon espoir, m.; ~ly, avec espoir.
hopeless, sans espoir; (*admitting no hope*) désespéré; (*incorrigible*) incorrigible; ~ness, désespoir, m.; (*uselessness*) inutilité, f.; ~ly, (*despairingly*) désespérément; (*irretrievably*) irrémédiablement.
hopper, (*mills*) trémie, f.
hopsotch, (*game*) marelle, f.
horde, thorde, f.
horehound, (*bot.*) marrube, m.
horizon, horizon, m.; ~tal, adj. horizontal; ~tally, horizontalement.
horn, s. (*catle, snail, moon, material, shoe*) corne, f.; (*motor*) trompe, f.; (*certain insects*) antenne, f.; (*hunt.*) cor de chasse, m.; ~ owl, (*ornith.*) grand-duc, m.; ~ of plenty, corne d'abondance, f.; ~rimmed, à monture de corne.
hornbeam, (*bot.*) charme, m.
hornbill, (*ornith.*) calao, m.
horned, cornu, ~ owl, scoops, m.
hornet, frelon, m.; bring a ~s' nest about one's ears, tomber (être) dans un guépier.
hornpipe, (*dance*) matelote, f.
horny, (*hard of skin*) calleux, ~se.
horology, horlogerie, f.

horoscope, horoscope, m.; cast a ~, tirer un horoscope.
horrible, horrid, affreux, ~se; ~y, *horridly*, affreusement.
horrific, épouvantable.
horrify, frapper d'horreur; (*scandalize*) scandaliser.
horror, (*feeling and frightful thing*) horreur, f.; have a ~ of, avoir horreur de.
horse, cheval, m.; (*cavalry*) cavalerie, f.; white ~, (*sea*) mouton, m.; light ~, cavalerie légère, f.; ~ cheval-léger is obsolete; 2,000 horse, (*cavalry*) deux mille chevaux; ~-bean, féverole, f.; ~-box, (*rail.*) wagon-écurie, m.; ~-chestnut, see CHESTNUT; ~-fly, taon, m.; ~-pond, abreuvoir, m.; ~-power, cheval vapeur, m. (*English abbrev. H.P. = French C.V.*); ~-pouwer motor, un moteur de 5 chevaux ou de 5 C.V.; ~-race, course de chevaux, f.; ~-radish, (*bot.*) raifort, m.; ~-tail, (*bot.*) prêle, f.; ~-whip, s. cravache, f.; ~-whip, v.a. cravacher; to ~!, à cheval!
horseback, on ~, à cheval; go on ~, aller* (être) à cheval.
horseman, cavalier, m.
horsemanship, équitation, f.
horseshoe, fer à cheval, m.
horsemaster, écurière, f.
hortat, live, ~ory, d'exhortation.
horticulture, horticulture, f.; ~ist, horticulteur, m.; ~al, d'horticulture.
hosanna, hosanna, m.
hose, s. bas, m.pl.; (*pipe*) tuyau, m.
hosier, bonnetier, m.; ~y, bonneterie, f.
hospice, hospice, m.
hospitable, hospitalier, ~ère; ~ly, avec hospitalité.
hospital, hôpital, m.; ~ orderly, infirmier, m.; ~-ship, vaisseau-hôpital, m.
hospitality, hospitalité, f.
hospital(l)er, hospitalier, m.; (*chaplain*) chapelain, m.
host, hostess, s. (*entertain at own house and landlord*) hôte, m., fem. hôteesse; (*crowd, multitude*) multitude, f.; (*Eucharist*) hostie, f.; the God of Hosts, le Dieu des armées.
hostage, otage, m.; (*fig.*) gage, m.
hostel, pension pour étudiants, f.; (*inn*) hôtellerie, f.
hostelry, hôtellerie, f.
hostile, hostile (à); ~ity, hostilité, f.; ~ely, hostilement.
hostler, see OSTLER.
hot, adj. (*lit., fig., scent*) chaud; (*sun*) brûlant; (*position, corner*) périlleux, ~se; red ~, chauffé au rouge; have a ~ temper, avoir le caractère emporté; ~-headed, à tête chaude; ~-press, v.a. (*paper, etc.*) satiner; ~-water-bottle, see WATER, v.a.; ~water, (*fig.*) une mauvaise passe; strike the iron while it is ~, battre le fer pendant qu'il est chaud; ~ness, chaleur, f.; ~ly, (*warmly, briskly*) chaudement; (*ardently*) ardemment.

hotbed, (*garden*) couche, *f.*; (*fig.*) foyer, *m.*
hotchpotch, ~pot, (*stew*) thochepot, *m.*
hotel, hôtel, *m.*
hothouse, serre chaude, *f.*; ~ *grape*, raisin de serre, *m.*
Hottentot, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* †Hottentot, -e.
hough, (*horse, &c.*) jarret, *m.*
hound, *s.* chien de meute, *m.*; ~'s *tongue*, (*bot.*) cynoglosse, *f.*
hound, *v.a.* ~ out, chasser (de).
hour, heure, *f.*; ~s, (*prayers*) heures, *f.pl.*; ~-glass, sablier, *m.*; ~-hand, aiguille des heures, *f.*; a *quarter of an* ~, un quart d'heure; *keep early, late, &c.*, ~s, se coucher de bonne heure, tard; *business* ~s, see BUSINESS; *working* ~s, heures de travail, *f.pl.*
hourly, thourl, *f.*
hourly, *adj.* d'heure en heure; (*continual*) continu, -le; *adv.* d'heure en heure; (*frequently*) continuellement.
house, (*lit., family, comm., relig.*) maison, *f.*; (*Part.*) Chambre, *f.*; (*theat.*) salle, *f.*; (*household*) ménage, *m.*; (*Stk. Exchg.*) bourse, *f.*; at, in, to the ~ of, chez; *keep* ~, tenir* maison; *keep open* ~; tenir* table ouverte; ~-agent, agent de location, *m.*; *House of Commons*, Chambre des Communes, *f.*; ~-dog, chien de garde, *m.*; ~-property, bien-fonds, *m.*; ~-surgeon, interne d'hôpital, *m.*; ~-warming, *have a*, pendre la crémaillère.
house, *v.a.* (*receive*) recevoir chez soi; (*crops*) rentrer (avoir); (*mast, naut.*) caler.
housebreaker, cambrioleur, *m.*
household, *s.* (*whole family*) maisonnée, *f.*; ~ *gods*, pénates, *m.pl.*; *adj.* domestique.
householder, locataire, *m.f.*
housekeeper, (*bachelor, &c.*) gouvernante, *f.*; ~ing, ménage, *m.*
houseleek, (*bot.*) joubarbe, *f.*
houseless, sans abri.
housemaid, (*chambermaid*) fille de chambre, *f.*
housewife, ménagère, *f.*; ~ly, de ménagère.
housing, (*horse*) housse, *f.*; ~-problem, problème de fournir des maisons pour les ouvriers, *m.*
hovel, bicoque, *f.*; (*dirty*) taudis, *m.*; (*ruined*) mesure, *f.*
hover, *v.n.* (*lit. and fig.*) planer (sur).
how, *adv.* comment; (*how much*) combien; (*exclam.*) quel; ~ long? combien de temps? ~ many, much? combien de?; (*exclam.*) que de!; ~ often? combien de fois?; (*exclam.*) que de fois!; ~ are you? comment allez-vous?; (*fam.*) comment ça va-t-il?; ~ is it that? comment se fait-il que?; *know* ~ to, savoir* + *inf.*
howbeit, *adv.* néanmoins.
however, *adv.* (*in whatever way*) de quelle manière que + *subj.*, *e.g.* de quelle manière que vous vous y preniez (*set about it*); (+ *adj.*) quelque or si... que + *subj.*, *e.g.* quelque riche qu'il soit.

however, *conj.* cependant.
howitzer, obusier, *m.*
howl, howling, *s.* (*am. and pers.*) thurlement, *m.*; *v.a.n.* thurler.
howler, thurlleur, *m.*; (*fam., mistake*) bourde, *f.*; ~ing, *adj.* thurlleur, ~ère; (*slang, glaring*) oriant; (*wilderness*) morne.
howsoever, how... soever, de quelque manière que + *subj.*; (+ *adj.*) quelque... que + *subj.*; see also HOWEVER.
hoy, *s.* (*naut.*) petit vaisseau côtier, *m.*
hoy! *interj.* hé!; (*naut.*) ohé!
hoyden, jeune fille qui a des allures garçonnières, *f.*; ~ish, garçonner, ~ère.
hub, (*wheel*) moyeu, *m.*; (*fig.*) centre, *m.*
hubbub, vacarme, *m.*
huckaback, (*stuff for towels*) grosse toile, *f.*
huckleberry, (*U.S.A.*) airolle, *f.*
huckster, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* regrattier, ~ère; *v.n.* regratter.
huddle, (*confusion*) confusion, *f.*; (*confused mass, fig.*) mêlé-mêlé, *m.*
huddle, *v.a.* (*throw*) jeter pêle-mêle; (*pile*) entasser; *v.n.* ~ together, se serrer les uns contre les autres.
hue, couleur, *f.*; (*cry*) cri, *m.*; ~ and cry, clameur, *f.*
huff, *s.* accès de colère, *m.*; *be in a* ~, prendre* la mouche.
huff, *v.a.* rudoyer; *v.n.* s'offenser.
huffy, susceptible.
hug, *s.* étreinte, *f.*
hug, *v.a.* serrer dans les bras; (*opinions*) tenir* à; (*choke*) étouffer.
huge, énorme; ~ness, énormité; ~ly, énormément.
hugger-mugger, (*confusion*) désordre, *m.*; (*pop.*) pagaie, *f.*
huguenot, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* †Huguenot, -e.
hulk, (*naut.*) ponton, *m.*; ~y, gros, -se et lourd, -o.
hull, (*ship*) coque, *f.*; (*peas, beans, &c.*) cosse, *f.*; *v.a.* écosser.
hullabaloo, brouhaha, *m.*
hullo, *interj.* hélà!; (*teleph.*) allô!
hum, humming, *s.* (*bee, &c.*) bourdonnement, *m.*; (*top*) ronflement, *m.*
hum, (*bee, &c.*) bourdonner; (*top*) ronfler; *we must make things* ~, il faut que ça ronfle; *v.a.n.* (*with closed lips*) chantonner.
hum, *interj.* thein!; ~ and ha, à nonner.
human, humain; ~ being, être humain, *m.*; ~ly, humanement.
humane, humain. † *humain* = both 'human' and 'humane'; ~ness, humanité, *f.*; ~ly, humanement.
humanist, humaniste, *m.*; ~ism, humanisme, *m.*
humanitarian, *adj.* humanitaire.
humanity, (*human nature or race, kindness*) humanité, *f.*; the ~ies, les humanités, *f.pl.*
humanize, (*make human or humane*) humaniser.

humankind, genre humain, *m.*

humble, (*pers., things, respectful*) humble; *I am your ~ servant*, je suis votre humble serviteur; **~leness**, humilité, *f.*; **~ly**, humblement.

humble-bee, bourdon, *m.*

humbug, *s.* (*trickery, fraud*) supercherie, *f.*; (*nonsense*); blague, *f.*; (*pers. charlatan, m.*; (*teller of nonsense or lies*), blagueur, *m.*; *v.n.* blaguer; *v.a.* (*hoax, make fun of*) blaguer; (*inveigle*) embebeliner.

humdrum, *adj.* (*things*) monotone.

humid, humide; **~ity**, humidité, *f.*

humiliate, humilier; **~tion**, humiliation, *f.*; **~ting**, humiliant; **humility**, humilité, *f.*

humming, bourdonnant; **~bird**, colibri, *m.*; **~top**, toule d'Allemagne, *f.*

hummock, mamelon, *m.*

humorist, (*lit.*) humoriste, *m.f.*; **~ic**, humoristique.

humorous, (*jocular*) facétieux, *~se*; (*witty*) humoristique; (*funny*) drôle; **~ly**, plaisamment.

humour, *s.* (*satirical jocosity*) humour, *m.*; (*mood, mind to*) humeur, *f.*; (*comicality*) plaisanterie, *f.*; *be in a ~ to*, être d'humeur à; *sense of ~*, sens de l'humour, *m.*

humour, *v.a.* (*indulge*) se prêter à; (*satisfy*) satisfaire; (*make concessions to*) ménager.

hump, *s.* (*pers., camel*) bosse, *f.*; **~backed**, bossu; *have the ~*, (*slang*) avoir le cafard.

humph, *interj.* ah, bah!

humus, humus, *m.*

Hun, (*slang*) *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Boche.

hunch, *s.* (*back*) bosse, *f.*; (*large piece*) gros morceau, *m.*; (*bread*) quignon, *m.*; *have a ~*, (*U.S.A. slang*) soupçonner (*que*); *v.a.* (*back*) courber.

hunchback, *s.m.f.* bossu, *-e*.

hundred, *s.* cent, *m.* Δ *one ~ = cent and not un cent*; **~s**, des centaines de.

hundred, *adj.* cent (+ *s only when multiplied by a number, and only if another number does not follow*); 100 per cent., cent pour cent.

hundredfold, *adj. and s.m.* centuple; *a ~*, au centuple.

hundredth, *adj. and s.m.* centième.

hundredweight, quintal, *m.*

Hungarian, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Hongrois, *-e*; (*lang.*) hongrois, *m.*

hunger, (*lit. and fig.*) faim, *f.*; **~strike**, grève de faim, *f.*

hunger, *v.n.* avoir faim (*de*); (*fig.*) **~ for**, avoir soif de.

hungry, (*feeling hunger*) affamé; (*showing hunger*) famélique; (*eager for*) assoiffé (*de*); **~ily**, (*appetite*) avec voracité; (*with desire*) avidement.

hunk, (*bread*) quignon, *m.*

hunt, *s.* chasse, *f.*; (*with hounds*) chasse à courre, *f.*

hunt, *v.a.n.* (*game*) chasser; (*with hounds*) chasser à courre; (*pursue*) poursuivre; (*dogs, etc.*) faire* chasser; **~ down**, (*an.*) forcer; **~ for**, chercher; **~ out**, découvrir; **~ up**, rechercher.

hunter, chasseur, *m.*; (*horse*) thunter, *m.*

hunting, *s.* chasse, *f.*; **~box**, rendez-vous de chasse, *m.*

huntress, chasseresse, *f.*

huntsman, chasseur, *m.*; (*in charge of hounds*) piqueur, *m.*

hurdle, *s.* claie, *f.*; **~race**, course des haies, *f.*

hurdy-gurdy, orgue de Barbarie, *m.*

hurl, *v.a.* (*from a position, lit. and fig.*) précipiter; (*missile*) lancer.

hurly-burly, tintamarre, *m.*

hurrah, *s.m. and interj.* hurra.

hurricane, ouragan, *m.*; **~deck**, pont-promenade, *m.*

hurried, *adj.* (*flight, departure, etc.*) précipité; (*done, written, etc. hurriedly*) fait, écrit, etc. à la hâte; **~ly**, à la hâte.

hurry, *s.* hâte, *f.*; *be in a ~ to*, être pressé de; *be in a ~ for*, être pressé d'avoir; *don't be in a ~*, ne vous pressez pas; *in a ~*, (*hurriedly*) à la hâte; *there's no ~*, rien ne presse; **~scurry**, *s.* bousculade, *f.*

hurry, *v.a.* presser, hâter; **~ away**, (*pers.*) emmener précipitamment; **~ on**, hâter.

hurry, *v.n.* se presser, sometimes courir; **~ up**, pressez-vous!; **~ out**, sortir* (être) à la hâte.

hurt, *s.* mal, *m.*; (*fig., injury*) tort, *m.*

hurt, *v.a.* faire* mal à; (*harm*) faire* du mal à; (*injure*) nuire* à; (*feelings*) froisser.

hurt, *v.n.* faire* mal; (*get spoiled*) s'abîmer.

hurtful, nuisible; **~ness**, préjudice, *m.*; **~ly**, d'une manière nuisible.

hurtle, (*against*) *v.a.* heurter (contre); *v.n.* (*fall with a crash*) tomber (être) avec fracas.

husband, *s.* mari, *m.*; *v.a.* ménager; (*strength*) économiser.

husbandman, fermier, *m.*

husbandry, agriculture, *f.*; (*careful management*) économie, *f.*

hush, *s.* calme, *m.*; (*silence*) silence, *m.*; **~money**, prix du silence, *m.*

hush, *v.a.* calmer; (*scandal, etc.*) étouffer; *be ~ed*, se taire*.

hush! *interj.* chut!

husk, *s.* (*pea, etc.*) cosse, *f.*; (*corn, etc.*) glume, *f.*; (*fig.*) enveloppe, *f.*

husk, *v.a.* (*peas, beans, etc.*) monder.

husky, *s.* (*dog*) chien esquimaux, *m.*

huskily, *adj.* (*voice, pers.*) enrôlé **~iness**, enrôlement, *m.*; **~ily**, d'une voix enrôlée.

hussar, thussard, *m.*

huss(zz)y, friponne, *f.*

hustings, élections, *f.pl.*

hustle, *v.a.* (*ostile*) bousculer; (*thrust*

pers. into) pousser dans; (*impel* to) forcer à; *v.n.* (*clear a way through*) se frayer un passage à travers; (*hurry and U.S.A.*) se presser; *~er*, (*U.S.A.*) débrouillard, -e, *m.f.*; *~ing*, bousculade, *f.*
hut, cabane, *f.*; (*mül.*) baraque, *f.*
hutment, (*mül.*) baraquement, *m.*
hyacinth, (*bot.*) jacinthe, *f.*; Δ hyacinthe *in French* = the gem 'jacinth'; *~ine*, de couleur jacinthe.
hybrid, (*ans., planis. words*) *adj.* and *s.m.* hybride; *~ization*, hybridation, *f.*
hydra, (*myth., water-snake*) hydre, *f.*
hydrangea, (*bot.*) hortensia, *m.*
hydrant, (*pipe*) bouche d'eau, *f.*
hydraulic, *adj.* hydraulique; *~s*, hydraulique, *f.*
hydro, (*colloq.*) établissement hydrothérapique, *m.*
hydrocephalous, *adj.* (*med.*) hydrocéphale.
hydrodynamics, hydrodynamique, *f.*
hydrogen, hydrogène, *m.*
hydrography, hydrographie, *f.*; *~ic*, hydrographique.
hydrology, hydrologie, *f.*
hydromel, hydromel, *m.*
hydrometer, hydromètre, *m.*
hydropathy, hydrothérapie, *f.*; *~ic*, hydrothérapique.
hydrophobia, hydrophobie, *f.*
hydrostatics, hydrostatique, *f.*
hye(ae)na, hyène, *f.*
hygienics, *~e*, hygiène, *f.*; *~ic*, hygiénique; *~ically*, hygiéniquement.
hymen, (*marriage*) hymen, *m.*; (*god*) Hymen, *m.*
hymn, cantique, *m.*; (*fig.*) hymne, *m.*; (*Church* ~) hymne, *f.*; *v.a.* célébrer.
hyperbole, (*rhet.*) hyperbole, *f.*; *~ical*, hyperbolique; *~ically*, hyperboliquement.
hyperborean, *adj.* hyperboréen, -ne.
hypercritical, hypercritique.
hyphen, s. trait d'union, *m.*; *v.a.* joindre* avec un trait d'union.
hypnotism, hypnotisme, *m.*; *~ic*, hypnotique; *~ize*, hypnotiser.
hypocondria, hypocondrie, *f.*; *~c*, *adj.* and *s.m.* hypocondriaque.
hypocri[sy], hypocritie, *f.*; *~te*, hypocrite, *m.f.*; *~tical*, hypocrite.
hypodermic, *adj.* (*med.*) hypodermique; *~injection*, piqûre, *f.*
hypophosphate, (*chem.*) hypophosphate, *m.*
hyposulphate, (*chem.*) hyposulfate, *m.*
hypotenuse, (*geom.*) hypoténuse, *f.*
hypothesis, hypothèse, *f.*; *~etical*, hypothétique.
hyssop, (*bot.*) hysope, *f.*
hysteria, (*med.*) hystérie, *f.*; *~ics*, Δ hystérie *is a pathological term.* If 'hysterics' = simply 'laughter', 'tears', &c., it = accès de fou rire, de larmes, *m., &c.*
hysterical, (*med.*) hystérique.

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I, *subj. of verb*, je, but (a) alone, (b) complement of être, (c) when as subject it is separated from verb, (d) when there is more than one subj., (e) in comparisons 'I' = moi.
iamb, iambe, *m.*; *~ic*, iambique.
ibex, (*zool.*) bouquetin, *m.*
ibis, (*ornith.*) ibis, *m.*
ice, glace, *f.*; *~breaker*, brise-glace, *m.* *invar.*; *~cream*, fromage à la crème, *m.*; *v.a.* (*lit., drink, pastry*) glacer; (*wine, &c.*) frapper.
iceberg, iceberg, *m.*
Iceland[er], Islandais, -e, *m.f.*; *~ic*, islandais; *~ic*, (*lang.*) islandais, *m.*
ichneumon, (*zool.*) ichneumon, *m.*; *~fly*, ichneumon, *m.*
ichor, (*myth. and med.*) ichor, *m.*
ichthyosaurus, ichtyosaure, *m.*
icicle, glaçon, *m.*
iciness, froid glacial, *m.*
icon, icône, *f.*
ichthyology, ichthyologie, *f.*
iconoclas[m], iconoclasse, *m.*; *~t*, iconoclaste, *m.*
icy, (*lit. and fig.*) glacial.
idea, idée, *f.*; *the* ~! par exemple!; *remotest* ~, moindre idée, *f.*
ideal, *adj.* and *s.m.* idéal (*adj. pl. idéaux; s.pl. idéals or idéaux*); *~ism*, idéalisme, *m.*; *~ist*, idéaliste, *m.*; *~ize*, idéaliser; *~ly*, idéalement.
identical (*with*), identique (à); *~ly*, idéalement.
identify, *v.a.* identifier (à); *~y oneself with*, s'identifier à; *~ication*, identification, *f.*
identity, identité, *f.*
ideologist, idéologue, *m.*; *~ical*, idéologique.
ides, ides, *f.pl.*
idiocy, idiotie, *f.*
idiom, (*language*) idioma, *m.*; Δ idiole does not = form of expression peculiar to a language, which = idiotisme, *m.*; *~atic*, idiomatique; *~atically*, suivant le génie de la langue.
idiosyncrasy, idiosyncrasie, *f.*; (*of style*) particularité, *f.*
idiot, *s.m.f.* idiot, -e; Δ idiot implies a real defect and is offensive; 'idiot' = 'fool' is sot, -te, *s.m.f.*
idiotic, (*offensive*) idiot, -e; (*foolish*) imbécile; *~ally*, stupidement.
idle, (*unoccupied*) désœuvré; (*lazy*) paresseux, -se; (*of time*) de loisir; (*groundless*) sans fondement; (*frivolous*) frivole; *~talk, tales*, sornettes, *f.pl.*; *~eness*, (*inaction*) oisiveté, *f.*; (*laziness*) paresse, *f.*; *~y*, dans l'oisiveté; (*vainly*) inutilement.
idle, *v.a.* ~ away, (*time*) perdre; *v.n.* fainéanter.
idler, fainéant, -e, *s.m.f.*
idol, (*lit. and fig.*) idole, *f.*

idolater, ~ress, idolâtre, *m.f.*; ~rous, idolâtre; ~ry, idolâtrie, *f.*
idolize, adorer; (*pej.*) idolâtrer.
idyll, (*lit. and fig.*) idylle, *f.*; ~ic, idyllique.
i.e., c'est-à-dire.
if, *s. si, m. (pl. si).*
if, conj. (*supposing that*) si (*not with fut. or conditional*); ~not, si ce n'est; ~so, s'il en est ainsi.
igneous, igné.
ignis fatuus, feu follet, *m.*
ignite, *v.a.* enflammer; *v.n.* s'enflammer.
ignition, ignition, *f.*; (*motor*) allumage, *m.*; ~spark, (*motor*) étincelle d'allumage, *f.*
ignoble, (*birth*) plébéien, -ne; (*base*) ignoble; ~y, ignoblement.
ignominious, (*pers.*) méprisable; (*causing ignominy*) ignominieux, ~se; ~ly, ignominieusement.
ignominy, ignominie, *f.*
ignoramus, ignorant, -e, *m.f.*
ignorant, ignorant; be ~ of, ignorer; ~ce, ignorance, *f.*; ~tly, par ignorance.
ignore, *v.a.* refuser de connaître; ~not ignorer which = 'be ignorant of', 'not to know'.
iguana, (*zool.*) iguane, *m.*
ilex, (*bot.*) yeuse, *f.*
ilk, of that ~, (*estate, lands*) du même; (*pop., kind, set*) sorte, *f.*
ill, *s. mal, m.*; speak ~ of, dire du mal de.
ill, *adj.* (*sick*) malade; (*bad, hurtful*) mauvais; ~luck, malheur, *m.*; ~temper, mauvaise humeur, *f.*; ~turn, mauvais service, *m.*; be taken ~, tomber (*être*) malade; look ~, avoir mauvaise mine.
ill, *adv.* mal; (*scarcely*) ne . . . guère; ~bred, mal élevé; ~equipped, (*for*) mal outillé (*pour*); ~favoured, (*featured*) laid; ~gotten, mal acquis; ~intentioned, mal intentionné; ~natured, méchant; ~omened, de mauvais augure; ~starred, né (*of pers.*), conçu (*of thing*) sous une mauvaise étoile; ~timed, déplacé; ~treat, *v.a.* maltraiter.
illegal, illégal; ~ity, illégalité, *f.*; ~ly, illégalement.
illegible, illisible; ~ility, illisibilité, *f.*; ~ly, illisiblement.
illegitimate, (*unlawful, child, conclusion*) illégitime; ~cy, illégitimité, *f.*; ~tely, d'une manière illégitime.
illiberal, (*narrow-minded*) d'esprit étroit; (*stingy*) mesquin; (*without culture*) sans éducation; ~ly, sans largeur d'esprit; (*meanly*) sans générosité.
illicit, illicite; ~ly, illicitement.
illimitable, illimitable; ~y, illimitablement.
illiterate, *adj.* illettré.
illness, maladie, *f.*
illogical, illogique; ~ly, illogiquement.
illuminate, (*light up*) éclairer; (*subject*)

éclaircir; (*MSS.*) enluminer; ~illuminate = 'illuminate for festivity'.
illuminati, illuminés, *m.pl.*
illumination, (*lighting*) éclairage, *m.*; (*splendour*) éclat, *m.*; (*buildings, etc.*) illumination, *f.*; (*MSS.*) enluminure, *f.*
illuminative, éclairant.
illuminator, enlumineur, ~se, *m.f.*
illumine, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) éclairer.
illusion, illusion, *f.*
illusionist, prestidigitateur, *m.*
illusive, ~ory, illusoire; ~ively, illusoirement.
illustrate, (*explain, book, newspaper*) illustrer; ~tion, (*example*) exemple, *m.*; (*book, etc.*) illustration, *f.*
illustrative, qui sert d'exemple.
illustrator, (*books, etc.*) illustrateur, *m.*
illustrious, illustre.
image, (*lit., mental, and reflection*) image, *f.*; (*exact resemblance*) portrait, *m.*; ~image does not = 'statue' which = statue, *f.*
image, *v.a.* (*portray*) représenter; (*reflect*) réfléchir; ~to oneself, se figurer.
imagery, (*lit.*) images, *f.pl.*
imaginable, imaginable; ~y, autant qu'on peut se le figurer.
imaginary, imaginaire.
imagination, (*fancy and faculty*) imagination, *f.*
imaginative, imaginatif, ~ve.
imagine, se représenter; (*suppose*) supposer; (*picture, fancy*) se figurer.
imbecile, (*weak-minded and foolish*) *adj.* and *s.m.f.* imbécile; ~ity, imbecillité, *f.*
imbibe, *v.a.* (*air, drink*) absorber; (*ideas*) être imbu de; (*moisture*) s'imbiber de.
imbricate, imbriquer.
imbroglio, imbroglio, *m.*
imbrue, tremper.
imbue, imbiber (*de*); ~with, (*fig.*) pénétrer de.
imitable, imitable.
imitate, imiter; ~tion, *s. imitation, f.*; (*counterfeit*) contrefaçon, *f.*; ~tion, *adj.* simili- + noun in question, e.g. similmarbre, imitation marble; ~tive, imitation, *f.*
imitator, imitateur, ~rice, *m.f.*
immaculate, (*gen. and theol.*) immaculé; ~cy, pureté sans tache, *f.*; ~tely dressed, tiré à quatre épingles.
immanent, immanent; ~ce, immance, *f.*
immaterial, immatériel, -le; (*without importance*) peu important; ~immatériel never has this sense in French: it is ~, peu importe.
immature, pas mûr; (*premature*) prématuré; ~ity, (*lit. and fig.*) immaturité, *f.*; ~ely, prématurément.
immeasurable, incommensurable; ~ility, incommensurabilité, *f.*; ~ly, immensément.
immediate, (*of time, without médium, next,*

prompt) immédiat; ~ly, (time and contact) immédiatement.
immemorial, immémorial; ~ly, from time ~, de temps immémorial.
immense, immense; (*slang* = 'ripping') fameux, ~se; ~ity, immensité, f.; ~ely, immensément.
immerse, immerger; (*baptism*) baptiser par immersion; (*thought, &c.*) plonger (dans); (*debt, &c.*) accabler (de); ~ion, immersion, f.
immigrant, *adj. and s.m.f.* immigrant, -e.
immigrate, *v.n.* immigrer; ~tion, immigration, f.
imminent, imminent; ~ce, imminence, f.
immitigable, implacable.
immobile, immobile; ~ity, immobilité, f.
immobilize, (*comm., fix., mil.*) immobiliser.
immoderate, immodéré; ~ly, immodérément.
immodest, (*indelicate, indecent*) immodeste; (*imprudent*) impudent; ~y, immodestie, f.; ~ly, immodestement.
immolate, immoler; ~tion, (*lit. and fig.*) immolation, f.
immoral, immoral; ~ity, immoralité, f.; ~ly, immoralément.
immortal, *s. the ~s*, (*French Acad., the gods*) Immortels, *m.pl.*; ~ity, immortalité, f.; *adj.* (*lit. and fig.*) immortel, -le; ~ly, immortellement; ~ize, immortaliser.
immovable, (*motionless, not movable*) immobile; (*not subject to change*) immuable; ~ility, immobilité, f.; ~ly, inébranlablement.
immune, ~ from, à l'abri de; ~ity, (*disease, taxes, &c.*) immunité, f.
immure, claquemurer.
immutable, immuable; ~ immuable *not French*; ~ility, immutabilité, f.; ~ly, immuablement.
imp, (*little devil*) diabolotin, *m.*; (*naughty child*) lutin, -e, *m.f.*; ~ish, espiègle.
impact, heurt, *m.*; *point of ~*, (*projectile*) point d'impact, *m.*
impair, altérer; (*health*) affaiblir.
impale, empaler; ~ment, empallement, *m.*
impalpable, impalpable; ~ility, impalpabilité, f.
imparisyllabic, *adj. and s.m.* imparisyllabe.
impart, (*communicate information, secret*) communiquer; (*give share of*) donner; ~ impartir = 'grant', 'allow'.
impartial, impartial; ~ity, impartialité, f.; ~ly, impartialement.
impassable, infranchissable.
impasse, (*lit. and fig.*) impasse, f.
impassible, impassive, impassible; ~ility, impassivité, f.; ~ly, impassiblement.
impassion, *v.a.* passionner.
impassive, impassible.

impatient, impatient; ~ of, impatient de; ~ to + *inf.* impatient de; ~ce, (*want of composure, longing*) impatience, f.; ~tly, impatiemment.
impeach, (*public official*) mettre* en accusation; (*character, &c.*) dénigrer; (*accuse*) accuser.
impeachment, (*public*) mise en accusation, f.; (*accusation*) accusation, f.
impeccable, impeccable; ~ility, impeccabilité, f.; ~ly, impeccablement.
impetuous, besogneux, ~se.
impede, empêcher.
impediment, obstacle, *m.*; (*in speech*) bégayement, *m.*; ~a, impedimenta or impédiments, *m.pl.*
impel, (*force*) forcer (à); (*propel*) pousser.
impend, *v.n.* (*threaten*) menacer; (*hang over*) être suspendu sur.
impending, *adj.* imminent.
impenetrable, impénétrable; ~ility, impénétrabilité, f.; ~ly, impénétrablement.
impenitent, impénitent; ~ce, impénitence, f.
imperative, *s. (gram.)* impératif, *m.*; *adj.* impératif, ~ve; ~ly, impérativement.
impercipible, imperceptible; ~ility, imperceptibilité, f.; ~ly, imperceptiblement.
imperfect, *s. (gram.)* imparfait, *m.*; *adj.* imparfait; ~ion, imperfection, f.; ~ly, imparfaitement.
imperial, impérial; ~ism, impérialisme, *m.*; ~ist, impérialiste, *m.*; ~istic, impérialiste; ~ly, impérialement.
imperial, (*beard*) impériale, f.
imperl, *v.a.* mettre* en péril.
impetuous, impétueux, ~se; ~ness, arrogance, f.; ~ly, impétueusement.
imperishable, impérissable.
impermeable, imperméable; ~ility, imperméabilité, f.
impersonal, (*lit. and gram.*) impersonnel; ~ity, impersonnalité, f.; ~ly, impersonnellement.
impersonate, *v.a.* (*personify*) personnifier; (*personate*) se faire passer pour.
impertinent, impertinent; ~ce, impertinence, f.; *piece of ~ce*, impertinence, f.; ~tly, impertinemment.
imperturbable, imperturbable; ~ility, imperturbabilité, f.; ~ly, imperturbablement.
impervious, impénétrable; (*to water, &c.*) imperméable; ~ to, (*fig.*) inaccessible à; ~ness, impénétrabilité, f.; (*fluids*) imperméabilité, f.
impetuous, impétueux, ~se; ~osity, impétuosité, f.; ~ously, impétueusement.
impetus, force impulsive, f.
impiety, impiété, *f.*
impinge on, se heurter à.
impious, impie; ~ly, avec impiété.
implacable, implacable; ~ility, implacabilité, f.; ~ly, implacablement.

implant, planter (dans); (*instil*) inculquer (dans).
implement, (*tool*) outil, *m.*; ~s, (*war, hunting, &c.*) attirail, *m.*; (*gardening, &c.*) ustensiles, *m.pl.*; *v.a.* (*complete, fulfil*) exécuter.
implicate, (*involve, imply*) impliquer; ~tion, implication, *f.*; (*insinuation*) insinuation, *f.*
implicit, (*implied and theol.*) implicite; (*absolute*) absolu; ~ly, (*impliedly*) implicitement.
implore, implorer.
impolite, impoli; ~ness, impolitesse, *f.*; ~ly, impoliment.
impolitic, (*ill-advised*) mal à propos.
imponderable, (*lit. and fig.*) impondérable.
import, *s.* (*meaning*) signification, *f.*; (*comm.*) importation, *f.*; ~s, importations, *f.pl.*; ~ *duty*, droits d'entrée, *m.pl.*; ~ *trade*, commerce d'importation, *m.*
import, *v.a.* (*goods, introduce*) importer; (*mean*) signifier; *v.n.* (*be of consequence, often impers.*) importer.
important, (*of consequence, pompous*) important; ~ce, importance, *f.*; ~tly, avec importance.
importation, importation, *f.*; ~er, importateur, ~rice, *m.f.*
importunate, importun; ~ness, importunité, *f.*; ~ly, avec importunité.
importun, (*pester*) importuner; (*solicit*) solliciter; ~ity, importunité, *f.*
impose, (*hands, taxes, terms, silence*) imposer (à); ~ on, (*deceive*) en imposer à.
imposing, imposant.
imposition, (*hands, tax, &c.*) imposition, *f.*; (*deceit*) tromperie, *f.*; (*school*) pécuniaire, *m.*
impossible, impossible; (*absurd*) absurde; *utterly* ~, de toute impossibilité; ~ility, impossibilité, *f.*; ~ly, impossiblement.
impost, (*tax*) impôt, *m.*; (*arch.*) imposte, *f.*
impostor, imposteur, *m.*
imposture, imposture, *f.*
impotent, impotent; (*pathol.*) impuisant; ~ce, impotence, *f.*; ~tly, sans force.
impound, (*pers.*) enfermer; (*confiscate*) confisquer.
impoverish, appauvrir; ~ment, appauvrissement, *m.*
impracticable, impraticable; ~ility, impraticabilité, *f.*
imprecate, (*call down*) appeler (sur); ~tion, imprécation, *f.*; ~tory, imprécatoire.
impregnable, imprenable.
impregna, *v.a.* rendre prégnante; (*imbue with, fig.*) imprégner de; ~tion, imprégnation, *f.*
imprescriptible, imprescriptible.
impress, *s.* impression, *f.*; (*stamp*) empreinte, *f.*
impress, (*imprint and fig.*) imprimer;

(*make impression on*) impressionner; (*requisition*) réquisitionner; (*men*) enrôler de force.
impression, (*on mind, body, stamping, printing, book, mark*) impression, *f.*; *make an ~ on*, faire* impression sur; *be under the ~ that*, avoir l'impression que.
impressionable, impressionnable; ~ility, impressionnabilité, *f.*
impressionism, (*Lit., art.*) impressionnisme, *m.*; ~st, impressionniste, *m.*
impressive, impressionnant; ~ly, d'une manière impressionnante.
imprint, *s.* (*impression stamp*) impression, *f.*; (*on title-page*) nom de l'éditeur, *m.*
imprint, *v.a.* (*lit., fig.*) imprimer.
imprison, emprisonner; ~ment, emprisonnement, *m.*
improbable, improbable; ~ility, improbabilité, *f.*; ~ly, peu probablement.
improbity, improbité, *f.*
impromptu, *adj. invar., s.m., and adv.* impromptu.
improper, (*inaccurate*) impropre; (*unseemly*) inconvenant; ~ly, improprement; (*unseemly*) d'une manière inconvenante.
impropriety, (*unfitness*) impropiété, *f.*; (*unseemliness*) inconvenance, *f.*
improvable, susceptible d'amélioration.
improve, *v.a.* améliorer; (*mind*) cultiver; *he is much ~d*, il a bien gagné; ~ *opportunity*, profiter de l'occasion; *v.n.* s'améliorer; (*health, &c.*) devenir* (être) meilleur, -e; (*prices*) être en hausse; ~ *upon*, (*surpass*) surpasser; ~ *upon acquaintance*, gagner à être connu.
improvement, amélioration, *f.*; (*health*) mieux, *m.*; (*buildings, &c.*) embellissement; (*progress*) progrès, *m.*; *latest ~s*, derniers perfectionnements, *m.pl.*
improvident, imprévoyant; ~ce, imprévoyance, *f.*; ~tly, avec imprévoyance.
improving, *adj.* instructif, ~ve.
improvis, improviser; ~ation, improvisation, *f.*; ~ator, improvisateur, *m.*
imprudent, imprudent; ~ce, imprudence, *f.*; ~tly, imprudemment.
impudent, impudent; ~ce, impudence, *f.*; ~tly, impudement.
impugn, (*call in question statement, action*) attaquer.
impulse, **impulsion**, **impulsion**, *f.*; (*of the heart, &c.*) mouvement, *m.*; (*inspiration*) inspiration, *f.*
impulsive, impulsif, ~ve; ~ly, spontanément.
impunity, impunité, *f.*
impure, (*lit. and fig.*) impur; ~ity, impureté, *f.*; ~ely, impurement.
imputable, imputable (*to, on* = sur); ~tion, imputation, *f.*
impute, (*pej.*) imputer (à); (*attribute*) attribuer (à).
in, *prep.* (*with article or determining word also* = 'after' of time) dans; (*gen. without*

determining word, countries, continents, material, with verbal noun) en; (towns, masc. countries outside Europe, local position) à; (authors) chez; (after superlatives and with façon, manière, voix, ton, &c.) de; (out of + numbers) sur; ~ the evening, le soir; 10 o'clock ~ the morning, 10 heures du matin; ~ hundreds, par centaines; ~ length, de long; ~ this weather, par ce temps.
in, adv. (at home) chez soi; (arrived) arrivé; (crops) rentré; (polit. in power) au pouvoir; (fire) n'être pas éteint.
inability, (physical) impuissance, f.; (mind) incapacité, f.; être incapable de is often used.
inaccessible, inaccessible; ~ility, inaccessibilité, f.
inaccurate, inexact; ~cy, inexactitude, f.; ~tely, inexactement.
inaction, inaction, f.
inactive, (pers.) inactif, ~ve; (things) inerte; ~ity, inactivité, f.
inadequate, insuffisant; ~cy, insuffisance, f.; ~tely, insuffisamment.
inadmissible, inadmissible; ~ility, inadmissibilité, f.
inadvertent, négligent; ~ce, ~cy, inadvertence, f.; ~tly, par inadvertence.
inalienable, inaliénable; ~ility, inaliénabilité, f.
inalterable, inaltérable.
inane, (empty) vide; (senseless) stupide; ~ly, stupidement.
inanimate, inanimé.
inanimation, inanition, f.
in(un)appeasable, inapaisable.
inapplicable, inapplicable.
inapposite, inapplicable; (out of place) déplacé.
inappreciable, inappréciable.
inapprehensible, incompréhensible.
inappropriate, impropre (à).
inapt, inapte; ~itude, inaptitude, f.
inarticulate, (not jointed) inarticulé; (speech) sans pouvoir s'exprimer.
inartificial, naturel, -le.
inartistic, sans art; (without artistic feeling) sans sens artistique.
inasmuch as, vu que.
inattentive, inattentif, ~ve; ~ion, inattention, f.; ~ively, d'un air distrait.
inaudible, qu'on ne peut entendre; ~y, à ne pouvoir être entendu.
inaugural, inaugural.
inaugurate, inaugurer; ~tion, inauguration, f.
inauspicious, de mauvais présage.
inborn, inné.
incalculable, incalculable; ~ly, incalculablement.
incandescent, incandescent; ~ce, incandescence, f.
incantation, incantation, f.
incapable, incapable (de); (not susceptible) peu susceptible (de); ~ility, incapacité, f.

incapacitate, frapper d'incapacité; ~y, (lit., fig., law) incapacité, f.
incarcerate, incarcérer; ~tion, incarcération, f.
incarnadine, adj. incarnadin.
incarnate, adj. incarné; v.a. (lit. and fig.) incarner; ~tion, (lit., fig., theol.) incarnation, f.
incautious, imprudent; ~ly, imprudemment.
incendiary, adj. and s.m.f. (lit. and fig.) incendiaire; ~y bomb, bombe flamboyante, f.; ~ism, crime d'incendie, m.
incense, s. (lit. and fig.) encens, m.; v.a. encenser; (enrage) courroucer.
incentive, s. aiguillon, m.; adj. provocant.
inceptive, qui commence; (gram.) inchoatif, ~ve.
inception, commencement, m.
incessant, incessant; ~ly, sans cesse.
incest, inceste, m.; ~uous, incestueux, ~se.
inch, s. pouce, m.; (small amount) rien, m.; by ~es, peu à peu; (pej.) à petit feu; be within an ~ of, être à deux doigts de.
inchoate, (just begun in arts, sciences) commençant; (undeveloped) peu développé.
inchoative, (gram.) inchoatif, ~ve.
incidence, (tax, phys.) incidence, f.; (scope) étendue, f.
incident, s. incident, m.; adj. (naturally belonging to) qui tient à.
incidental, fortuit; ~ to, appartenant à.
incinerate, incinérer; ~tion, incinération, f.; ~tor, (refuse) incinérateur, m.
incipient, naissant.
incise, v.a. inciser; ~ion, incision, f.; ~ive, (lit. and fig.) incisif, ~ve; (mentally sharp) pénétrant.
incisor, (tooth) incisive, f.
incite, inciter (à); ~ment, incitation, f.
incivility, incivilité, f.
inclement, (weather, climate) inclement; ~cy, inclemence, f.
inclination, (slope) inclinaison, f.; (propensity, affection) inclination (à), f.
incline, v.a. (bend) incliner; (ear) prêter; ~d to, porté à; v.n. (lean, be disposed) incliner (à); ~d plane, plan incliné, m.
include, renfermer; (in a whole) comprendre.
including, included, y compris (concord only after noun).
inclusion, inclusion, f.
inclusive, inclusif, ~ve; (terms, &c.) tout compris; from Tues. to Thurs. ~, de mardi à jeudi inclusivement; ~ly, inclusivement.
incognito, adv. incognito.
incoherent, incohérent; (heterogeneous) hétérogène; ~ce, incohérence, f.; ~tly, sans cohérence.
incohesive, sans cohésion.
incombustible, incombustible, ~ility, incombustibilité, f.

income, *s.* revenu, *m.*, often *pl.*; ~-tax, impôt sur (le) revenu, *m.*; ~-tax return, déclaration de revenu, *f.*
incoming, *adj.* (*tide*) qui monte; ~ mail, courrier à l'arrivée, *m.*; ~s, *s.* revenus, *m. pl.*
incommensurable, incommensurable; (*not comparable in size with*) incomparable à; ~ility, incommensurabilité, *f.*
incommensurate with, disproportionné à.
incommod, *v.a.* incommoder; ~ious, incommode.
incommunicable, incommunicable.
incommunicative, peu communicatif, ~ve.
incommutable, immuable; Δ *not incommutable which = 'inalienable in law'*.
incomparable, (*with, to*) incomparable (à); ~ly, incomparablement.
incompatib, incompatible; ~ility, incompatibilité, *f.*
incompeten, (*lit. and law*) incompetent; ~ce, incompetence, *f.*
incomplete, incomplet, ~ète; ~ly, incomplètement.
incomprehensib, incompréhensible; ~ility, incompréhensibilité, *f.*; ~ly, incompréhensiblement.
incomputable, incalculable.
inconceivable, inconcevable; ~ly, inconcevablement.
inconclusive, peu concluant.
incongruous, (*out of place, unseemly*) incongru; ~ity, incongruité, *f.*
inconsequent, incohérent; ~ce, incohérence, *f.*
inconsiderable, insignifiant.
inconsiderate, (*thoughtless*) inconsideré, Δ *which does not = 'without regard for' which = manquant d'égards pour*.
inconsistent, (*with one's principles, &c.*) incohérent; ~t *with*, (*incompatible*) incompatible avec; ~cy, incohérence, *f.*; ~tly, incohéremment.
inconsolable, inconsolable.
inconspicuous, peu visible.
inconstant, inconstant; ~cy, inconstance, *f.*
incontestable, incontestable; ~ly, incontestablement.
incontinent, (*without restraint, med., unchaste*) incontinent; ~ce, incontinence, *f.*; ~tly, (*at once*) incontinent.
incontrovertible, incontestable; ~ly, incontestablement.
inconvenient, incommode; Δ *inconvenient is a noun = 'inconvenience', 'harm'*; ~ce, incommodité, *f.*; (*disturbance*) dérangement, *m.*; ~tly, mal à propos.
inconvertible, inconvertible.
inconvincible, qu'on ne peut convaincre.
incorporate, *v.a.* ~te *in, with*, incorporer à; *v.n.* ~te *with*, s'incorporer à; ~tion, incorporation, *f.*
incorporeal, incorporel, ~le.
incorrect, (*contrary to fact*) inexact;

(*faulty, inaccurate, improper*) incorrect; ~ness, inexactitude, incorection, *f.*; ~ly, inexactement, incorectement.
incorrigib, incorrigible; ~ly, incorrigiblement.
incorruptib, incorruptible; ~ility, incorruptibilité, *f.*
increase, *s.* augmentation, *f.*; (*value, price*) plus-value, *f.* (*pl.* plus-values); (*of the earth*) fruits, *m. pl.*; *on the ~e*, en accroissement; *v.a.* augmenter; *v.n.* augmenter; (*volume, sound*) grossir; ~ing, croissant.
incredib, incroyable; ~ility, incroyabilité, *f.*; ~ly, incroyablement.
incredulous, incrédule; ~ity, incréduité, *f.*
increment, augmentation, *f.*
incriminate, incriminer.
incrust, couvrir* d'une croûte; (*inlay*) incruster; ~ation, (*inlay, salt, &c.*) incrustation, *f.*
incubate, couvrir; ~tion, incubation, *f.*; ~tor, couveuse, *f.*
incubus, (*spirit and fig.*) incubes, *m.*; (*nightmare*) cauchemar, *m.*
inculcate, inculquer (*upon, pers. à, in mind* dans).
inculpa, inculper (*de*); ~tion, inculpation, *f.*
incumben, (*eccles.*) possession de bénéfice, *f.*; ~t, *s.* bénéficiaire, *m.*
incumbent, *be ~ on*, incomber à.
incur, *v.a.* (*obligation, debt*) contracter; (*risk*) courir*; (*expense*) faire*; (*bring on oneself*) s'attirer.
incurable, (*lit. and fig.*) incurable; ~ility, incurabilité, *f.*; ~ly, incurablement.
incurious, peu curieux, ~se; ~osity, incuriosité, *f.*
incursion, incursion, *f.*
incurve, *v.a.* incurver.
indebted, endetté; (*obliged*) redevable (à = to, de = for).
indecen, indécence, *f.*; ~t, (*improper, immodest, obscene*) indécence; ~tly, indécemment.
indecision, indécision, *f.*; ~ive, (*uncertain, irresolute, battle*) indécis; ~ively, d'une manière indécise.
indeclinable, indéclinable.
indecorum, manque de décorum, *m.*; ~ous, inconvenant.
indeed, *adv.* (*in fact*) de fait; (*really*) vraiment.
indefatigab, infatigable; ~ly, infatigablement.
indefeasible, imprescriptible.
indéfensib, (*mil.*) indéfendable; (*fig.*) insoutenable.
indefinite, indéfinissable.
indefinite, (*lit. and gram.*) indéfini; ~ly, (*time*) indéfiniment.
indelible, indélébile.
indelica, (*coarseness*) grossièreté, *f.*; (*want of tact*) indécatesse, *f.*; ~te,

- (*unseemly*) inconvenant; (*coarse*) grossier, ~ère; (*tactless*) sans tact; ~tely, d'une manière indélicate.
- indemnify**, (*for*) indemniser (de); ~ica-tion, indemnisation, f.
- indemnity**, indemnité, f.
- indent**, *s.* (*notch*) dentelure, f.; (*in-denture*) contrat, m.; (*comm.*) ordre, m.; v.a. denteler; v.n. (*comm.*) passer contrat; ~ation, dentelure, f.
- indenture**, (*apprentice*) contrat d'apprentissage, m.
- independen|ce**, indépendance, f.; ~t, (*lit.*, *unwilling to depend, unconnected*) indépendant (de); ~tly, indépendamment (of = de).
- indescribable**, indescriptible; (*vague*) vague.
- indestructible**, indestructible; ~ility, indestructibilité, f.
- indeterminable**, indéterminable.
- indetermina|te**, adj. indéterminé; ~tion, indétermination, f.; ~tely, indéterminément.
- index**, (*forefinger, book, Cath. Ch.*) index, m.; (*on dial, &c.*) aiguille, f.; (*math.*) exposant, m.; v.a. (*book, &c.*) mettre* un index à.
- Indian**, adj. (*when an adj. use small letter*) and s.m.f. Indien, -ne; adj. also des Indes; ~corn, maïs, m.; ~mutiny, révolte des Cipayes, f.; Red ~, Peau-Rouge, m.
- india-rubber**, caoutchouc, m.; (*for erasing*) gomme élastique, f.
- indicate**, v.a. indiquer; (*state briefly*) dire* brièvement.
- indication**, indication, f.; (*sign*) signe, m.
- indicative**, *s.* (*gram.*) indicatif, m.; adj. (*lit. and gram.*) indicatif, ~vo.
- indicator**, (*instr.*) indicateur, m.
- indict**, accuser (de); ~ment, accusa-tion, f.
- indifferen|t**, (*unconcerned, unimportant*) indifférent (à); (*rather bad than good*) passable; ~ce, (*unconcern*) indifférence, f.; (*a matter of* ~ce, qui n'a pas d'importance; ~tly, (*with indifference, im-partially*) indifféremment; (*poorly, pass-ably*) passablement.
- indigenous**, indigène.
- indigen|ce**, indigence, f.; ~t, indigent.
- indigestible**, (*lit. and fig.*) indigeste.
- indigestion**, indigestion, f.
- indignant**, indigné (de = at, contre = with); ~ly, avec indignation.
- indignity**, (*insult*) affront, m.
- indigo**, indigo, m.
- indirect**, indirect; ~ly, indirectement.
- indiscernible**, adj. indiscernable.
- indiscipline**, discipline, f.
- indiscreet**, indiscret, ~ète; (*unguarded*) irréfléchi; ~ly, imprudemment.
- indiscretion**, imprudence, f.; (*official*) indiscretion, f.; (*against social conven-tion*) indécatesse, f.
- indiscriminate**, adj. sans distinction;
- (*promiscuous*) confus; ~ly, sans distinc-tion.
- indispensable**, indispensable; ~ly, in-dispensablement.
- indispose|e**, v.a. (*make unwell*) indisposer; (*make averse*) indisposer (contre); ~ition, (*ailment*) indisposition, f.; (*aversion*) aversion (pour), f.
- indisputab|le**, incontestable; ~ly, in-contestablement.
- indissoluble**, indissoluble; ~ility, in-dissolubilité, f.; ~ly, indissolublement.
- indistinct**, indistinct; ~ness, défaut de netteté, m.; ~ly, peu distinctement.
- indistinguishable**, qu'on ne peut dis-tinguer.
- indite**, rédiger.
- individual**, *s.* individu, m.; *private* ~, particulier, ~ère, m.f.
- individual**, adj. individuel, -le; ~ly, indi-viduellement.
- individuality**, individualité, f.; ~ism, individualisme, m.
- indivisib|le**, indivisible; ~ility, in-divisibilité, f.
- indocile**, indocile; ~ity, indocilité, f.
- indolence**, indolence, f.; ~t, indolent; ~tly, indolemment.
- indomitable**, indomptable.
- indoor**, adj. d'intérieur.
- indoors**, adv. à la maison; go ~, rentrer (être); keep, stay ~, ne pas sortir* (être).
- indraw**, *s.* (*aeron.*) appel d'air, m.
- indubitable**, indubitable; ~ly, indu-bitablement.
- induce**, v.a. (*persuade*) persuader (à + pers., de + inf.); (*cause*) occasionner; ~ment, (*incentive*) incitation, f.; (*mo-tive*) motif, m.
- induct**, installer (dans); (*initiate*) initier (à); ~ion, installation, f.; (*log., infer-ence, electr.*) induction, f.; ~ive, in-ductif, ~ve; ~ively, par induction.
- indulge**, v.a. (*desires, vices*) se livrer (à); (*hopes*) caresser; (*children*) avoir trop d'indulgence pour; ~ oneself in, se permettre*.
- indulgence**, (*indulging, leniency, theol.*) indulgence, f.; (*slackness*) laisser-aller, m.
- indulgent**, indulgent; (*yielding*) com-plaisant; ~ly, avec indulgence, com-plaisance.
- industrious**, travailleur, ~se; ~ly, assidument.
- industry**, (*diligence*) assiduité, f.; (*trade*) industrie, f.; ♀ *industrie is more dexterity, intelligence*.
- indwell**, habiter (dans).
- inebriate**, *s.* alcoolique, m.f.; v.a. enivrer; ~tion, ivresse, f.
- inedited**, inédit.
- ineffab|le**, ineffable; ~ly, ineffablement.
- ineffaceable**, ineffaçable.
- ineffective**, inefficace; ~ly, sans effet.
- ineffectual**, inefficace; ~ly, inefficace-ment.
- inefficacious**, (*med.*) inefficace.

inefficient [t, (pers.) incapable; (*ineffective*) inefficace; ~cy, (pers.) incapacité, f.; (*ineffectiveness*) inefficacité, f.
inelastic, inélastique.
inelegant [ce, inélégance, f.; ~t, inélegant; ~tly, sans élégance.
ineligible, inéligible; ~ility, inéligibilité, f.
ineluctable, inéluctable.
inept, (*out of place*) déplacé; (*silly*) inepte; ~itude, ineptie, f.; ~ly, sottement.
inequality, (*size, surface*) inégalité, f.
inequitable, peu équitable.
ineradicable, indéracinable.
inert, (*lit., phys., fig.*) inerte; ~ia, ~ness, inertie, f.
inessential, peu essentiel, -le.
inestimable, inestimable.
inevitable [le, inévitable; ~ly, inévitablement.
inexact, inexact; ~itude, inexactitude, f.; ~ly, inexactement.
inexcusable, inexcusable.
inexhaustible, inépuisable; ~ly, inépuisablement.
inexorable, inexorable; ~ly, inexorablement.
inexpedient [t, inopportun; ~cy, inopportuné, f.
inexperience, inexpérience, f.; ~d, inexpérimenté.
inexpert, inhabile.
inexpiable, inexpiable.
inexplicable, inexplicable.
inexpressible, inexprimable; ~ly, indéciblement.
inexpressive, sans expression.
inexpugnable, inexpugnable.
inextensible, inextensible.
inextinguishable, inextinguible.
inextricable, inextricable; ~ly, inextricablement.
infallible, infaillible; ~ility, infaillibilité, f.; ~ly, infailliblement.
infamous, infâme; ~ly, d'une manière infâme.
infamy, infamie, f.
infant, enfant, m.f.; ~s' school, (école) maternelle, f.; adj. and ~ile, (of infants) infantile.
infante [e, ~a, (Spain) infant, -e, m.f.
infanticide, (pers. and crime) infanticide, m.
infantry, infanterie, f.; ~man, fantassin, m.
infatua [te, v.a. faire* tourner la tête à; be ~ed with, (pers.) s'engour de; (thing) raffoler de; ~tion, engourment, m.
infect, v.a. (contaminate, pollute) infecter
 A it has only this meaning; 'imbue with' = communiquer à.
infection, (disease and morals) infection, f.; ~ious, (disease) infectueux, -se.
infelicitious, (expression) mal à propos; ~y, (misfortune) malheur, m.; (expression) maladresse, f.; ~ously, mal à propos.

infer, v.a. (conclude) conclure*; (*imply*) supposer; ~ence, conclusion, f.
inferior, s. inférieur; adj. (*in space, rank, quality*) inférieur; ~ity, infériorité, f.; ~ity complex, (approx.) manque de confiance en soi, m.
infernal, (of hell, fiendish) infernal; (*fam. confounded*) abominable; ~ly, (*fam.*) diablement.
inferno, enfer, m.
infertile, infertile; ~ity, infertilité, f.
infest, infester (de).
infidel, s. (*hist.*) infidèle, m.; (*unbeliever*) incrédule, m.f.; adj. (*unbelieving*) incrédule; ~ity, (*unbelief*) incréduité, f.; (*disloyalty*) infidélité, f.
infiltrate, infiltrer; ~tion, infiltration, f.
infinite, infini; ~ly, infiniment.
infinitesimal, infinitésimal.
infinitive, s. infinitif, m.; adj. infinitif, ~ve.
infinitude, infinity, infinité, f.
infirm, infirme; ~ity, infirmité, f.
infirmary, infirmerie, f.
inflamm, (*set on fire, aggravate*) enflammer.
inflammable, (*lit. and fig.*) inflammable; ~ility, inflammabilité, f.
inflammation, (*lit., fig., med.*) inflammation, f.; ~ of the lungs, fluxion de poitrine, f.; ~tory, (speeches, &c.) incendiaire; (*med.*) inflammatoire.
inflate, (*lit., fig., comm.*) gonfler; ~d, (*style*) bouffi.
inflation, (balloon, &c.) gonflement, m.; (*currency*) inflation, f.; (*style*) enflure, f.
inflect, (verb) inflectir; (*noun*) décliner; (*verb*) conjuguer.
inflexible, inflexible; ~ility, inflexibilité, f.; ~ly, inflexiblement.
inflection, (*lit. and gram.*) inflexion, f.
inflict, infliger; (*presence, &c. on*) imposer à; ~ion, (*punishment*) châtiement, m.; (*bore*) ennui, m.
influence, s. influence, f., (sur); v.a. influencer; (*have effect on*) influer sur; ~tial, influent.
influenza, grippe, f.
influx, (people) affluence, f.
inform, (tell) informer; (*imbue*) animer (de); well ~ed, instruit; keep ~ed, tenir* au courant (de).
informal, (not in due form) irrégulier, -ère; (*without formality*) sans cérémonie; ~ity, absence de cérémonie, f.; ~ly, sans cérémonie.
informant, informant [eur, ~nce, m.f.
information, information, f.; A information cannot be used of accusation in law which = dénonciation, f.; (*particulars*) renseignements, m.pl.; (*knowledge*) connaissances, f.pl.; gather ~, prendre* des informations.
informative, instructif, ~ve.
informer, délateur, ~rice, m.f.
infraction, violation, f.
infrequency, rareté; ~t, rare.

infringe, enfreindre*; ~ment, infraction, *f.*
infuriate, rendre furieux, ~se.
infuse, (*lit. and fig.*) infuser (dans); (*pour*) verser; (*instil*) inspirer (à); (*tea*) faire* infuser; de ~d, (*tea*) s'infuser.
infusion, (*lit., fig., liquid, tea, &c.*) infusion, *f.*
ingathering, *s.* (harvest) rentrée, *f.*
ingenious, ingénieux, ~se; ~ly, ingénieusement.
ingenuity, ingéniosité, *f.*; A *not* ingénuité which = 'ingenuousness'.
ingenuous, ingénu; ~ness, ingénuité, *f.*; ~ly, ingénument.
ingle, feu, *m.*; ~nook, coin du feu, *m.*
inglorious, inglorieux, ~se; ~ly, inglorieusement.
ingot, lingot, *m.*
ingrained, invétéré.
ingratiating, *v.a.* se concilier les bonnes grâces de.
ingratiating, insinuant.
ingratitude, ingratitude, *f.*
ingredient, ingrédient, *m.*
ingress, entrée, *f.*
ingrowing, (*nail*) incarné.
ingurgitate, *v.a.* ingurgiter.
inhabit, habiter; ~ant, habitant, *m.*
inhabitable, habitable; A *in French* inhabitable = 'uninhabitable'.
inhale, *v.a.* aspirer; *v.n.* (tobacco) avaler la fumée; ~r, appareil inhalateur, *m.*
inharmonious, inharmonieux, ~se; ~ly, sans harmonie.
inherent, inhérent; ~ly, inséparablement.
inherit, *v.a.n.* hériter (de); ~ance, héritage, *m.*; ~or, ~rix, héritier, ~ère, *m.f.*
inhibit, (*forbid*) défendre (de); (*hinder*) empêcher.
inhospitable, inhospitalier, ~ère.
inhuman, inhumain; ~ity, inhumanité, *f.*; ~ly, inhumainement.
inhume, inhumer.
inimical, hostile (à).
inimitable, inimitable.
iniquitous, inique; ~y, iniquité, *f.*
initial, *s.* initiale, *f.*; ~s, parafe, *m.*; *adj.* initial; (*capital, expenses*) de premier établissement; *v.a.* parafer.
initiate, *v.a.* (begin) commencer; (*mysteries, &c.*) initier (à); (*set going*) mettre* en train; ~ion, (*mysteries, instruction in*) initiation, *f.*; (*beginning*) commencement; ~ive, initiative, *f.*
initiator, initiateur, ~rice, *m.f.*; ~y, préliminaire.
inject, injecter (de); ~ion, injection, *f.*
injudicious, peu judicieux, ~se; ~ly, peu judicieusement.
injunction, injonction, *f.*
injure, nuire* à; (*interests, health, &c.*) léser; (*goods*) avarier; (*wound*) blesser; A *not* injurier which = 'abuse'; ~d, (*offended*) offensé.

injury, (*to pers.*) préjudice, *m.*; (*things*) dommage, *m.*; (*wound*) blessure, *f.*; ~ious, nuisible (à).
injustice, injustice, *f.*
ink, encre, *f.*; **marking**~, encre à marquer, *f.*; ~pot, ~stand, encrier, *m.*; *v.a.* tacher d'encre.
inkling, vent, *m.*; *have an ~ of*, avoir vent de.
inland, *s.* intérieur, *m.*; *adj.* intérieur; *adv.* à l'intérieur.
inlay, *s.* marqueterie, *f.*; (*inlaid work, ivory, &c., on surface*) incrustation, *f.*; *v.a.* (wood, marble) marquer, incruster.
inlet, (*sea*) bras de mer, *m.*
inmate, habitant, ~e, *m.f.*
inmost, innermost, *adj.* (le) plus intérieur; (*secret*) (le) plus secret.
inn, auberge, *f.*; (*tavern*) taverne, *f.*
innate, inné.
innavigable, innavigable.
inner, intérieur.
innkeeper, aubergiste, *m.f.*
innocent, *s.* (in all senses) innocent, *m.*; *adj.* (not guilty, simple) innocent (de); ~ly, innocemment.
innocuous, innoxious, inoffensif, ~ve.
innovate, innover; ~tion, innovation, *f.*; ~tor, innovateur, ~rice, *m.f.*
innuendo, insinuation, *f.*
innumerable, innombrable.
inoculate, (*med.*) inoculer; (*plant*) greffer.
inodorous, inodore.
inoffensive, (*harmless*) inoffensif, ~ive.
inoperative, inopérant.
inopportune, inopportun; ~ness, inopportunité, *f.*; ~ly, inopportunément.
inordinate, (*enormous*) démesuré; (*disorderly*) désordonné; ~ly, (*beyond measure*) démesurément.
inorganic, inorganique.
inquest, enquête, *f.*
inquire, *v.a.* demander.
inquire, *v.n.* (make inquiries) se renseigner (auprès de = 'of' (pers.), à propos de = 'about' (thing)); ~ after, for, demander des nouvelles de; ~ into, prendre* des informations sur; ~ within, s'adresser ici.
inquiringly, d'un air interrogateur.
inquiry, demande, *f.*; (*investigation*) recherche, *f.*; (*law*) enquête, *f.*; *make inquiries about*, s'informer de.
inquisition, investigation, *f.*; (*law*) enquête, *f.*; *the Inquisition*, l'Inquisition, *f.*; ~tor, (*hist.*) inquisiteur, *m.*
inquisitive, curieux, ~se; ~ness, curiosité, *f.*; ~ly, curieusement.
inroad, incursion, *f.*; (*encroachment*) empiètement, *m.*
irush, irruption, *f.*
insalubrious, insalubre; ~ity, insalubrité, *f.*
insane, (*lit. and fig.*) fou (fol + vowel or silent H), folle; ~ly, follement.
insanitary, antihygiénique.
insanity, démente, *f.*

insatiable, insatiable; ~ility, insatiabilité, *f.*; ~ly, insatiablement.
inscribe, (*write, geom.*) inscrire*; (*en-grave*) graver; (*book*) dédier.
inscription, inscription, *f.*; (*dedication*) dédicace, *f.*
inscrutable, inscrutable.
insect, insecte, *m.*; ~icide, insecticide, *m.*; ~ivorous, insectivore.
insecure, (*not safe*) peu sûr; ~ity, insécurité, *f.*; ~ely, peu sûrement.
insensible, (*unconscious*) sans connaissance; (*without feeling, imperceptible*) insensible; ~ility, insensibilité, *f.*; (*unconsciousness*) inconscience, *f.*; ~ly, imperceptiblement.
insensitive, peu sensible.
inseparable, inséparable; ~ility, inséparabilité, *f.*; ~ly, inséparablement.
insert, insérer (dans); ~ion, insertion, *f.*; (*lace*) entre-deux, *m. invar.*
inset, *s. page, etc.*, intercalée, *f.*; *v.a.* (*page, &c.*) intercaler.
inside, *s. intérieur, m.*; (*stomach*) estomac, *m.*; *adj.* intérieur; *adv.* à l'intérieur; *prep.* à l'intérieur de.
insidious, (*treacherous*) perfide; (*disease*) insidieux, ~se; ~ness, (*treachery*) perfidie, *f.*; ~ly, perfidement.
insight, (*faculty*) pénétration, *f.*; *give an ~ into*, éclaircir.
insignia, insignes, *m.pl.*
insignificance, insignifiance, *f.*; ~t, insignifiant.
insincere, peu sincère; ~ity, manque de sincérité, *m.*; ~ely, peu sincèrement.
insinuate, (*introduce, hint*) insinuer; ~te oneself into, s'insinuer dans; ~tion, insinuation, *f.*; ~ting, insinuant.
insipid, (*lit. and fig.*) insipide; ~ity, insipidité, *f.*
insist (on), insister (sur); ~ence, insistance, *f.*; ~ently, avec insistance.
insobriety, intempérance, *f.*
insolence, insolence, *f.*; ~t, insolent; ~tly, insolemment.
insoluble, insoluble; ~ility, insolubilité, *f.*
insolvent, *cy*, insolvabilité, *f.*; ~t, insolvable.
insomnia, insomnie, *f.*
insomuch that, à tel point (que).
inspect, *v.a.* inspecter; ~ion, inspection, *f.*; ~or, inspecteur, *m.*
inspiration, (*theol., poet., &c.*, *inhaling, suggestion*) inspiration, *f.*
inspire, (*poet., writing, inhale*) inspirer; (*animate*) animer (de); ~ pers. with, inspirer, *acc. of thing*, à + pers.
inspiring, *adj.* inspirateur, ~rice.
inspirit, encourager; ~ing, *adj.* encourageant.
instability, instabilité, *f.*
install, (*in place, function, electr.*) installer; ~ation, installation, *f.*
instalment, (*comm.*) versement, *m.*; *monthly ~*, versement mensuel, *m.*

instance, exemple, *m.*; (*case*) cas, *m.*; (*request*) demande, *f.*; ~ instance = 'entreaty' in French and never has the sense of 'example'; for ~, par exemple; in the first ~, en premier lieu.
instance, *v.a.* citer en exemple.
instant, *s.* instant, *m.*; *adj.* urgent; the 6th ~, le 6 courant (*abbrev. ct.*)
instantaneous, instantané; ~ly, instantanément.
instantly, à l'instant.
instigate, (*provoke*) provoquer; ~te to, inciter à; ~tion, instigation, *f.*; ~tor, instigateur, ~trice, *m.f.*
instil, (*into mind, &c.*) inculquer (à).
instinct, (*lit. and fig.*) instinct, *m.*; ~ive, instinctif, ~ve; ~ively, d'instinct.
institute, *s.* (*learned or literary*) institut, *m.*; *v.a.* instituer; (*begin*) commencer.
institution, (*action, thing instituted*) institution, *f.*
instruct, instruire*; ~ion, instruction, *f.*; ~ions, instructions, *f.pl.*
instructive, instructif, ~ve.
instructor, instituteur, ~rice, *m.f.*
instrument, (*lit. fig., mus.*) instrument, *m.*; ~al, (*mus.*) instrumental; be ~al in, contribuer à.
instrumentalist, instrumentiste, *m.*
instrumentality, by the ~ of, par l'intermédiaire de.
insubordinate, insubordonné; ~tion, insubordination, *f.*
insubstantial, insubstantiel, ~le.
insufferable, insupportable; ~ly, insupportablement.
insufficiency, insuffisance, *f.*; ~t, insuffisant; ~tly, insuffisamment.
insular, (*of an island*) insulaire; (*narrow-minded*) qui a les vues étroites; ~ity, (*geog.*) insularité, *f.*
insulate, (*electr., heat*) isoler; ~tion, (*electr.*) isolation, *f.*; ~ not isolement which = English 'isolation'.
insulator, (*electr.*) isolateur, *m.*
insult, *s.* insulte, *f.*; *v.a.* insulter; ~ing, insultant; ~ingly, d'une manière insultante.
insuperable, insurmontable.
insupportable, insupportable.
insurable, assurable.
insurance, assurance, *f.*; *life ~*, assurance sur la vie, *f.*; ~ company, compagnie d'assurances, *f.*; ~ policy, police d'assurance, *f.*; ~ insurance not French.
insure, (*fire, risk, furniture, &c.*) assurer.
insurgent, *adj. and s.m.f.* insurgé, ~e.
insurmountable, insurmontable.
insurrection, insurrection, *m.*
insusceptible, ~ of, non susceptible de; ~ to, (*agency, &c.*) insensible à.
intact, intact.
intaglio, intaille, *f.*
intangible, intangible; ~ility, intangibilité, *f.*
integer, nombre entier, *m.*

integral, *s.* (*math.*) intégrale, *f.*; *adj.* (*whole and math.*) intégral; ~ly, intégralement.

integrate, *v.a.* compléter; (*math.*) intégrer.

integrity, intégrité, *f.*

integument, tégument, *m.*

intellect, (*faculty*) intellect, *m.*; (*understanding, brains*) intelligence, *f.*; (*mind*) esprit, *m.*

intellectual, intellectuel, -le; ~ly, intellectuellement.

intelligence, (*understanding, brains*) intelligence, *f.*; (*news*) nouvelle, *f.*; (*information*) renseignements, *m. pl.*; ~ department, (*mil.*) service des renseignements, *m.*

intelligencer, (*spy*) espion, *m.*

intelligent, intelligent; ~ly, avec intelligence.

intelligible, intelligible; ~ly, intelligiblement.

intemperate, (*lit. and fig.*) intempérant; (*violent*) violent; ~ance, (*lit. and fig.*) intempérance, *f.*

intend, *v.a.* (*mean*) vouloir* dire; ~ to, se proposer de; (*destine for*) destiner (à).

intended, *s.* (*fam.*) fiancé, -e, *m.f.*

intense, intense; (*extreme*) extrême; (*ardent*) ardent; ~ly, extrêmement.

intensity, intensité, *f.*; (*ardour*) ardeur, *f.*; (*violence*) violence, *f.*

intent, *s.* intention, *f.*

intent, *adj.* ~ on, (*absorbed in*) absorbé dans; (*resolved to*) résolu à; ~ly, très attentivement.

intention, intention, *f.*; ~al, intentionnel, -le; ~ally, intentionnellement.

intensity, application sérieuse, *f.*

inter, *v.a.* enterrer.

interact, entr'acte, *m.*

interaction, action réciproque, *f.*

interbreed, *v.a.* (*animals*) croiser.

intercede, intercéder (auprès de + pers.).

intercept, (*pers., light, letter, &c.*) intercepter; ~ion, interception, *f.*

intercession, intercession, *f.*; ~or, intercesseur, *m.*

interchange, *s.* échange, *m.*; *v.a.* échanger; ~able, interchangeable.

intercourse, commerce, *m.*

interdict, (*eccles.*) interdit, *m.*; *v.a.* interdire*.

interest, *s.* (*curiosity, importance, concern, pecuniary, stake, comm.*) intérêt, *m.*; *compound* ~, intérêts composés, *m. pl.*; *simple* ~, intérêts simples, *m. pl.*; *in the ~ of*, dans l'intérêt de; *it is to your ~ to*, il est de votre intérêt de; *have an ~ in*, avoir intérêt à; *take ~ in*, prendre* intérêt à.

interest, *v.a.* intéresser.

interesting, intéressant.

interfere, *v.n.* intervenir* (être); ~ with, (*impede*) gêner; (*meddle*) se mêler de; ~ in, (*dispute, &c.*) intervenir* (être) dans.

interference, intervention, *f.*

interim, *s.* intérim, *m.*; *adj.* provisoire.

interior, *s.* intérieur, *m.*; *adj.* intérieur.

interjection, (*gram.*) interjection, *f.*

interlace, *v.a.* entrelacer; (*fig.*) entremêler.

interlard, *v.a.* (*speech, &c.*) entrelarder (de).

interleaf, *s.* feuillet blanc, *m.*

interleave, *v.a.* interfolier.

interline, *v.a.* interliner; ~ar, interlinéaire.

interlock, *v.a.* enclencher; *v.n.* s'enclencher.

interlocutor, interlocuteur, ~rico, *m.f.*

interloper, intrus, -e, *m.f.*

interlude, intermède, *m.*

intermarriage, (*tribes*) mariage entre tribus différentes, *m.*; (*relations*) mariage entre proches parents, *m.*; ~y, *v.n.* se marier entre parents.

intermeddle, ~ in, with, se mêler de.

intermediary, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* intermédiaire.

intermediate, intermédiaire.

intermedium, intermédiaire, *m.*

interment, enterrement, *m.*

interminable, interminable; ~ly, interminablement.

intermingle, *v.a.* entremêler; *v.n.* ~ with, s'entremêler avec.

intermission, pause, *f.*

intermit, *v.a.* interrompre.

intermittence, intermittence, *f.*; ~t, intermittent; ~tly, par intermittences.

intermix, *v.a.* entremêler; *v.n.* se mêler.

intern, interne; ~ment, internement, *m.*

internal, *adj.* interne; (*comm.*) intérieur; (*body, war, &c.*) intestin; ~ly, intérieurement.

international, international; ~ism, internationalisme, *m.*

internecine, meurtrier, ~ère.

interpellate, *v.a.* (*parl.*) interpellier.

interpolate, interpoler; ~tion, interpolation, *f.*

interpose, *v.a.* (*insert*) interposer (entre); (*objection, &c.*) introduire*; *v.n.* (*interrupt*) intervenir* (être); ~ition, interposition, *f.*

interpret, interpréter; ~ation, interprétation, *f.*; ~er, interprète, *m.f.*

interregnum, interrègne, *m.*

interrogate, interroger; ~tion, interrogation, *f.*

interrogative, *adj.* (*gram.*) interrogatif, ~ve; ~ interrogative also = 'questioning', 'of inquiry', which is never interrogated but interrogateur, ~rico.

interrogatory, *s.* interrogatoire, *m.*; *adj.* see INTERROGATIVE.

interrupt, interrompre; (*stillness, &c.*) rompre; ~ion, interruption, *f.*; ~er, interrupteur, ~rice, *m.f.*

intersect, entrecouper; (*geom.*) couper; ~ion, intersection, *f.*

intersperse, (*scatter with*) parsemer (de).

interstellar, interstellaire.

interstice, interstice, *m.*
intertwine, entrelacer.
interval, intervalle, *m.*; *at* ~s, par intervalles.
intervene, (*unexpectedly*) survenir* (être); (*interfere*) intervenir* (être); (*be situated between*) se trouver entre.
intervening, *adj.* intermédiaire.
intervention, intervention, *f.*
interview, entrevue, *f.*; (*press*) interview, *m.f.*; *v.a.* (*press*) interviewer.
interweave, tisser ensemble; (*fig.*) entremêler.
intestate, *adj. and s.m.* intestat, *invar.*
intestinal, intestinal.
intestine, *adj.* (*war, &c.*) intestin; ~s, *s. (med.)* intestins, *m.pl.*
intimacy, intimité, *f.*
intimate, *s. intime, m.*
intimate, *adj.* (*personal, familiar, knowledge, essential*) intime; ~ly, intimement.
intimate, *v.a.* (*make known*) annoncer; (*hint*) suggérer.
intimation, avis, *m.*; (*hint*) suggestion, *f.*
intimida|te, intimider; ~tion, intimidation, *f.*
into, dans; (*without article or determining word*) en, sometimes à.
intolerable, intolérable; ~ly, intolérablement.
intolerance, intolérance, *f.*; ~t, intolérant.
intonation, intonation, *f.*
intone, entonner.
intoxicant, spiritueux, *m.*
intoxicate, (*lit. and fig.*) envivir; ~tion, ivresse, *f.*; (*fig.*) envivement, *m.*; ~ting, envivrant.
intractable, (*pers.*) intractable; (*things*) difficile à manier.
intransitive, intransitif, ~ve.
intrepid, intrépide; ~ity, intrépidité, *f.*; ~ly, intrépidement.
intricate, compliqué; ~acy, complication, *f.*; ~ately, d'une manière compliquée.
intrigue, (*amorous, polit., court*) intrigue, *f.*; *v.n.* (*lit. and rouse curiosity*) intriguer (*avec*); ~er, intrigant, -e, *m.f.*; ~ing, *adj.* intrigant, -e; † *intrigant is pres. part. of intriguer.*
intrinsic, intrinsèque; ~ally, intrinsèquement.
introduce, (*bring in, forward, &c.*) introduire*; (*one person to another*) présenter; (*question, fashion*) amener.
introduction, introduction, *f.*; (*of pers.*) présentation, *f.*; ~ory, d'introduction, *f.*
introspection, introspection, *f.*; ~ive, introspectif, ~ve.
introvers, *v.a.* tourner en dedans.
intrude, *v.a.* (*thrust*) introduire*; (*presence, &c.*) imposer (à); ~ upon, on, (*pers.*) importuner; (*time, &c.*) abuser de; ~er, intrus, -e, *m.f.*
intrude, *v.n.* s'introduire*; (*thrust oneself in*) se fourrer.

intrusion, (*visitor, &c.*) intrusion, *f.*; ~ive, importun.
intuition, intuition, *f.*; ~ive, intuitif, ~ve; ~ively, intuitivement.
intumescent, intumescent.
inunda|te, inonder; ~tion, inondation, *f.*
inure, aguerir (à).
invad|e (*lit. and fig.*) envahir; ~er, envahisseur, *m.*
invalid, *s. malade, m.f.*; ~ed, infirme; (*mil.*) réformé. † *Not invalide which = 'disabled pers., mil. pensioner'.*
invalid, *adj.* malade; ~-chair, fauteuil de malade, *m.*
invalid, *adj. (law)* invalide; ~ity, invalidité, *f.*; ~ate, invalider.
invaluable, inappréciable.
invariab|le, invariable; ~ly, invariablement.
invasion, (*lit. and encroachment*) invasion, *f.*
investive, investive, *f.*
inveigh, ~ against, invectiver contre.
inveigle, enjôler; ~ment, inveigling, enjôlement, *m.*
invent, inventer; ~ion, invention, *f.*; ~or, inventeur, -rice, *m.f.*; ~ive, inventif, ~ve.
inventory, inventaire, *m.*
inverse, *adj. and s.m.* inverse; ~ly, inversement.
inversion, inversion, *f.*; (*gram. only*) inversion, *f.*
invert, (*order, &c.*) intervertir; (*turn upside down*) renverser.
invertibrate, *adj. and s.m.* invertébré, -e.
invest, *v.a.* (*clothe*) vêtir* (de); (*with office, mil.*) investir; (*money*) placer.
investigate, rechercher; ~tion, investigation, *f.*
investiture, investiture, *f.*
investment, (*money*) placement, *m.*; † *investissement, m., is only used in mil. sense.*
investor, (*stockholder*) rentier, -ère, *m.f.*
invetera|te, invétéré; ~cy, (*obstinacy*) opiniâtreté, *f.*
invidious, odieux, ~se.
invigilate, (*exams.*) surveiller.
invigora|te, fortifier; ~ting, fortifiant.
invincible, invincible; ~ility, invincibilité, *f.*; ~ly, invinciblement.
inviolable, inviolable; ~ility, inviolabilité, *f.*; ~ly, inviolablement.
inviolate, *adj.* intact.
invisible, invisible; ~ility, invisibilité, *f.*; ~ly, invisiblement.
invitation, invitation, *f.*
invite, (*lit. and fig.*) inviter (à); (*solicit opinions, &c.*) solliciter; (*bring on*) provoquer.
inviting, d'une manière engageante.
invocation, invocation, *f.*
invoice, *s. facture, f.*; ~-book, facturier, *m.*; ~-clerk, facturier, -ière, *m.f.*; *v.a.* facturer.
invoke, invoquer.

involuntarily, involontaire; ~ily, involontairement.
 involve, (*wrap, lit. and fig.*) envelopper (dans); (*implicate*) impliquer (dans); (*entail*) entraîner.
 involvement, implication, *f.*; (*money*) embarras, *m.*
 invulnerable, invulnérable; ~ility, invulnérabilité, *f.*
 inward, *adj.* intérieur; (*situated inside*) interne; (*intimate*) intime; ~ness, (*inner nature*) essence, *f.*; ~ly, intérieurement.
 inwards, intérieurement; (*within*) en dedans.
 inweave, enlacer.
 inwrought with, incrusté de.
 iodine, iode, *m.*
 Ionian, ionien, -ne; ~ic, ionique.
 iota, (*letter and fig.*) iota, *m.*
 IOU, reconnaissance de dette, *f.*
 ipecacuanha, ipéca, *m.*
 irascible, irascible; ~ility, irascibilité, *f.*
 ire, (*poet., anger*) ire, *f.*; ~ate, courroucé.
 iridescent, iridescence, *f.*; ~t, iridescent.
 iris, (*bot., eye*) iris, *m.*
 Irish, Irishman, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Irlandais, -e; ~stew, ragout de mouton, *m.*
 irksome, fastidieux, ~se.
 iron, (*lit., fig., felter, for ironing*) fer, *m.*; ~grey, gris fer, *invar.*; ~mould, tache de fer, *f.*; cast ~, fonte, *f.*; corrugated ~, tôle ondulée, *f.*; scrap ~, ferraille, *f.*; wrought ~, fer forgé, *m.*; ~master, maître de forges, *m.*; *adj.* de fer; *v.a.* (*linen*) repasser.
 ironclad, *adj.* and *s.m.* cuirassé.
 ironical, ironique; ~ly, ironiquement.
 ironmonger, quincaillier, *m.*; ~y, ~'s shop, quincaillerie, *f.*
 ironworks, ferronnerie, *f.*
 irony, ironie, *f.*
 irradiate, (*lit. and fig.*) illuminer; ~tion, illumination, *f.*
 irrational, (*conduct, &c.*) irrationnel, -le; (*unreasonable*) déraisonnable.
 irrefragable, incorrigible.
 irreconcilable, (*pers.*) irréconciliable; (*things*) incompatible (avec).
 irrecoverable, irrécouvrable.
 irredeemable, (*comm.*) non amortissable; (*hopeless*) irrémédiable.
 irreducible, irréductible.
 irrefragable, irréfragable.
 irrefutable, irrefutable; ~ly, irréfutablement.
 irregular, (*lit., ground, morals, time, gram., mil.*) irrégulier, ~ère; ~ity, irrégularité, *f.*; ~ly, irrégulièrement.
 irrelevant, (*not to the point*) hors de la question; (*not applying*) inapplicable (à).
 irreligious, irréligion, *f.*; ~us, irréligieux, ~se.
 irremediable, irrémédiable; ~ly, irrémédiablement.

irremovable, (*for life*) inamovable.
 irrepairable, irréparable; ~ly, irréparablement.
 irrepressible, (*laughter, &c.*) inextinguible.
 irreproachable, irréprochable; ~ly, irréprochablement.
 irresistible, irrésistible; ~ly, irrésistiblement.
 irresolute, irrésolu; ~tion, irrésolution, *f.*; ~tely, irrésolument, *m.*
 irrelative of, sans égard à.
 irresponsible, irresponsable; ~ility, irresponsabilité, *f.*
 irresponsive, indifférent (à).
 irretrieveable, irréparable; ~ly, irréparablement.
 irreverence, irrévérance, *f.*; ~t, irrévérencieux, ~se; ~tly, irrévérencieusement.
 irreversible, (*unalterable*) irrévocable.
 irrevocable, irrévocable; ~ly, irrévocablement.
 irrigate, (*of a river and fig.*) arroser; (*fields, &c.*) irriguer; ~tion, irrigation, *f.*
 irritable, irritable; ~ility, irritabilité, *f.*
 irritant, s. irritant, *m.*
 irritate, irriter; ~tion, irritation, *f.*; ~ting, *adj.* irritant.
 irruption, irruption, *f.*
 -ish, (*adj. termination of colour*) -âtre + *m.* of *adj.*; special forms: blanchâtre, verdâtre.
 isinglass, colle de poisson, *f.*
 Islam, Islam, *m.*; ~ism, islamisme, *m.*; ~ic, islamique.
 island, île, *f.*; (*street*) refuge, *m.*; ~er, insulaire, *m.f.*
 isle, île, *f.*; ~t, flot, *m.*
 isolate, isoler; ~tion, isolement, *m.*
 A Not isolation which = 'insulation' (*electr.*).
 isosceles, *adj.* (*geom.*) isocèle.
 Israelite, s. Israélite, *m.f.*; ~ish, israélite.
 issue, s. (*way out*) sortie, *f.*; (*liquid*) écoulement, *m.*; (*river*) embouchure, *f.*; (*bank-notes, &c.*) émission, *f.*; (*publication*) publication, *f.*; (*edition of paper*) numéro, *m.*; (*end*) issue, *f.*; (*children*) postérité, *f.*; (*giving out, delivery*) distribution, *f.*; (*result*) résultat, *m.*
 issue, *v.a.* (*notes, cheques, shares*) émettre*; (*provisions, &c.*) distribuer; (*publish*) publier; (*order*) donner; (*warrant, &c.*) lancer.
 issue, *v.n.* (*go, come out*) sortir* (être); (*liquid*) jaillir; (*be derived*) provenir* (être) (de); (*end in*) se terminer par.
 isthmus, isthme, *m.*
 it, *pron. nom.* il, elle; *acc.* le, la; (*subj. of impers. verb*) il; (*it, impers. subj. of être, pouvoir*, devoir*) ce; of ~, en; to ~, y; from ~, often en.
 Italian, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Italien, -ne; (*lang.*) italien, *m.*
 italics, italiques, *m.pl.*

italicize, mettre* en italiques.

itch, *s.* (lit. and fig.) démangeaison, *f.*; *v.n.* démanger; (fig.) avoir des démangeaisons (de).

item, *s.* item, *m. invar.*; (detail) détail, *m.*; *adv.* item.

iterate, répéter; ~tion, itération, *f.*

itinerant, *adj.* ambulancier; ~ary, *s.* itinéraire, *m.*; ~ate, *v.n.* voyager de ville en ville.

its, *poss. pron. m.* son, *f.* sa (*f.* + vowel or silent *h*: son), *pl. ses.*

itself, *m.* lui-même, *f.* elle-même; (*acc. or dat. with reflexive verb*) se; (*with prep.*) soi; (*emphatic*) même: he is goodness ~, il est la bonté même.

ivory, ivoire, *m.*; *adj.* d'ivoire and en ivoire.

ivy, lierre, *m.*; ~ied, couvert de lierre.

ixia, (bot.) ixia, *f.*

izard, (zool.) isard, *m.*

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jabber, *s.* (indistinct speech) bredouillement, *m.*; (of magpies, &c.) jacasserie, *f.*; ~er, bredouilleux, ~se, *m.f.*; *v.n.* jacasser.

jacinth, (gem) hyacinthe, *f.*

jack, (dim.) jeannot, *m.*; (cards) valet, *m.*; (donkey, U.S.A.) martin, *m.*; (ichth.) brocheton, *m.*; ~in-the-box, boîte à surprise, *f.*; ~o'-lantern, feu follet, *m.*; ~tar, mathurin, *m.*

jackal, chacal, *m.* (pl. *s.*)

jack-ass, (lit. and fig.) âne, *m.*

jackdaw, choucas, *m.*

jacket, *s.* (man's lounge) veston, *m.*; A jaquette, *f.* = man's 'morning coat' or woman's 'jacket' of tailor-made costume.

Jacobin, *s.* (friar and hist.) jacobin, *m.*

Jacobite, (hist.) *adj.* (when an *adj.* use small letter) and *s.m.* Jacobite.

jaconet, (cloth) jaconas, *m.*

jade, (stone) jade, *m.*; (worn-out horse, unpleasant woman) rosse, *f.*

jagged, *adj.* dentelé.

jaguar, jaguar, *m.*

jam, (conserve) confiture, *f.*; (street) encombrement, *m.*

jam, *v.a.* serrer; (block) encombrer; (wireless) gêner; (squeeze into) fourrer de force dans.

jamb, (arch. of door) jambage, *m.*

jangle, *s.* son discordant, *m.*; *v.n.* faire* un son discordant.

janitor, portier, *m.*

janissary, janissaire, *m.*

January, janvier, *m.*

japan, (varnish) laque, *f.*

Japanese, *adj.* (when an *adj.* use small letter) and *s.m.f.* Japonais, -e; (lang.) japonais, *m.*

jar, *s.* (earthenware) jarre, *f.*; (glass) bocal, *m.*; (harsh sound) son discordant, *m.*; (shock) choc, *m.*; *v.n.* rendre un son

discordant; (colours, &c.) jurer (avec); ~upon, (nerves) agacer; (ears) blesser.

jargon, jargon, *m.*

jarring, discordant; ~ly, d'une façon discordante.

jasmin, ~e, jessamine, (bot.) jasmin, *m.*

jasper, (s'ne) jaspé, *m.*

jaundice, jaunisse, *f.*

jaunt, excursion, *f.*

jauntily, vif, ~ve; ~iness, (approx.) suffisance, *f.*

javelin, javeline, *f.*

jaw, *s.* mâchoire, *f.*; (fig.) gueule, *f.*;

~bone, maxillaire, *m.*; (vulg. talk) gueule, *f.*; *v.n.* (pop.) gueuler.

jay, geai, *m.*

jealous, jaloux, ~se; ~y, jalousie, *f.*; ~ly, jalousement.

jeer, *s.* sarcasme, *m.*; *v.n.* ~at, railler; *v.a.* ~ing, *s.* raillerie, *f.*; *adj.* railleur, ~se.

jeune, (land) aride; (poor and fig.) pauvre.

jelly, (meat or fruit) gelée, *f.*; ~y-fish, méduse, *f.*; ~ied, en gelée.

jeopardy, danger, *m.*; ~ize, mettre* en danger.

jerboa, (zool.) gerboise, *f.*

jeremiad, jérémiade, *f.*

jerk, *s.* saccade, *f.*; *v.a.* donner une secousse à; (throw) lancer; ~y, saccadé.

jerkin, justaucorps, *m.*

jersey, (garment) jersey, *m.*

jest, *s.* plaisanterie, *f.*; (laughing-stock) risée, *f.*; in ~, pour rire; ~er, plaisant, *m.*; (pej.) railleur, ~se, *m.f.*; ~ingly, pour rire; *v.n.* plaisanter.

Jesuit, (lit. and fig.) jésuite, *m.*; ~ical, jésuitique.

jet, *s.* (water, steam) jet, *m.*; (gas) bec, *m.*; (lignite) jais, *m.*; *v.n.* jaillir; ~black, noir comme le jais.

jetsam, épave, *f.*

jettison, *s.* jet (à la mer), *m.*; *v.a.* jeter (à la mer).

jetty, jetée, *f.*

Jew, *s.* Juif, *m.*; ~ess, Juive, *f.*; ~ish, juif, ~ve; ~ry, juiverie, *f.*

jewel, bijou, *m.* (pl. *x.*); ~case, écrin, *m.*;

~ler, bijoutier, *m.*; ~ery and ~er's shop, bijouterie, *f.*; *v.a.* orner de bijoux;

(watches) monter sur rubis.

jib, *s.* (marit.) foc, *m.*; ~boom, grand foc, *m.*

jib, *v.n.* (horse) reculer.

gig, *s.* (dance and time) gigue, *f.*; *v.n.* danser une gigue.

jilt, *s.* coquette, *f.*; *v.a.* délaisser.

jingle, *s.* (arms, glasses) cliquetis, *m.*; (bell) tintement, *m.*; *v.n.* cliqueter, tinter.

jing, *adj.* and *s.m.* chauvin; ~ism, chauvinisme, *m.*

jiu-jitsu, jiu-jitsu, *m.*

job, *s.* (task) tâche, *f.*; (piece of work) travail, *m.* (pl. *aux.*); (employment, function) emploi, *m.*; (pol., fin.) tripotage,

m.; odd ~s, petits travaux, *m. pl.*; soft ~, bon fromage, *m.*; put-up ~, coup monté, *m.*; ~ lot, solde, *m.*; ~ work, travail à forfait, *m.*; find a ~, trouver affaire; make a good ~ of, bien faire*; be out of a ~, être sans travail.

job, *v.a.* (hire) louer; (speculate) vendre et acheter pour spéculer; (speculate with, pej.) tripoter.

jobber, ouvrier à la tâche, *m.*; (*Stk. Ex.*, approx.) banquier de placement et de spéculation, *m.*; ~ery, (pej.) tripotage de bourse, *m.*; ~ing, (gardener, &c.) à la tâche.

jobmaster, loueur de chevaux et voitures, *m.*

jockey, jockey, *m.*

jocose, plaisant; ~ness, badinage, *m.*

jocular, badin; ~ity, badinage, *m.*; ~ly, en plaisantant.

jocund, joyeux, ~se; ~ity, gaieté, *f.*

jog, *s.* secousse, *f.*; ~-trot, petit trot, *m.*; ~-trot, *adj.* (fig.) monotone.

jog, *v.a.* secourir; *v.n.* ~ along, (lit. and fig.) faire* son petit bonhomme de chemin.

johnny, (fellow) individu, *m.*

join, *v.a.* (lit., fig., overtake) joindre*; (unite) unir; (unite of roads) relier; (corp.) assembler; (regt., ship) rejoindre*; (company of) aller (être) retrouver; (group, &c.) se joindre* à; (become member of) devenir* (être) membre de; *v.n.* se joindre*; (unite) s'unir; ~ with, se joindre* à; ~ in, prendre* part à.

joiner, menuisier, *m.*; ~y, menuiserie, *f.*

joining, (rivers, &c.) jonction, *f.*

joint, *s.* (corp., mason, mach.) joint, *m.*; (anat. and articulation) articulation, *f.*; (meat) gros morceau, *m.*; put out of ~, disloquer.

joint, *adj.* (in common) commun; (heirs, property, &c.) indivis; (accounts, &c.) en participation; ~ stock, *adj.* par actions; ~-stock company, société par actions, *f.*; (partnership) co-, e.g. coassocié, co-débiteur, codirecteur, copropriétaire, etc.; ~ly, conjointement.

joint, *v.a.* (unite) unir; (mason.) assembler; loose ~ed, dégingandé.

jointure, douaire, *m.*

joist, solive, *f.*

joke, joking, *s.* plaisanterie, *f.*; for a ~, ~ly, pour rire; practical ~, farce, *f.*; it's not a ~ (to), il (ce) n'est pas drôle de; *v.n.* plaisanter.

joker, plaisant, *m.*; practical ~, farceur, ~ne, *m. f.*

jollification, noce, *f.*

jollity, gaieté, *f.*

jolly, (very pleasant) joyeux, ~se; (jovial) jovial; (slightly drunk) légèremen tgris; ~-boat, see BOAT; ~ fine, (slang) fameux, ~se.

jolly, *adv.* (pop. + adj.) fameusement.

jolt, *s.* cahot, *m.*; ~ing, cahotage, *m.*; *v.a.n.* cahoter.

jonquil, (bot.) jonquille, *f.*

joss, *s.* idole chinoise, *f.*; ~-house, temple chinois, *m.*

jostle, *v.a.* coudoyer; *v.n.* ~ against, se heurter contre.

jostling, bousculade, *f.*

jot, *s.* iota, *m.*; ~tings, notes, *f. pl.*

jot down, noter.

journal, (diary, newspaper) journal, *m.*; ~ism, journalisme, *m.*; ~ist, journaliste, *m.*

journey, voyage, *m.*; (distance) trajet, *m.*; ~man, (day-labourer) journalier, *m.*; (special trades) garçon, *m.*; ~-work, ouvrage à la journée, *m.*; *v.n.* voyager.

joust, *s.* joute, *f.*; *v.n.* jouter.

jovial, jovial; ~ity, jovialité, *f.*; ~ly, jovialement.

jowl, (of throat, neck) double menton, *m.*

joy, joie, *f.*; ~-ride, promenade aux frais de la princesse, *f.*; be the ~ of, faire* la joie de; wish one ~ of, féliciter de.

joyful, joyous, joyeux, ~se; ~ness, joie, *f.*; ~ly, joyeusement.

joyless, sans joie; ~ness, tristesse, *f.*; ~ly, sans joie.

joyful, radieux, ~se; ~ation, exultation, *f.*

jubilee, jubilé, *m.*

judai|sm, judaïsme, *m.*; ~c, judaïque.

judas-tree, arbre de Judée, *m.*

judge, *s.* juge, *m.*; be a good ~ of, se connaître à.

judg|e, *v.a.* (pronounce sentence, try, criticize, consider) juger; *v.n.* juger; ~ing by, à en juger par.

judgement, (sentence, opinion, good sense) jugement, *m.*; sit in ~ on, juger.

judicature, justice, *f.*

judicial, judiciaire; ~ly, judiciairement.

judicious, judicieux, ~se; ~ly, judicieusement.

jug, cruche, *f.*; (water) pot, *m.*; small ~, cruchon, *m.*

juggle, *v.a.n.* jongler; ~ with, (things) jongler avec; (pers.) duper; ~ing, ~ery, (lit. and fig.) jonglerie, *f.*; ~er, jongleur, *m.*

juice, (fruit, meat) jus, *m.*; (fig.) suc, *m.*

jugular, *adj.* jugulaire.

juicy, juteux, ~se; (scurrulent) succulent; ~iness, succulence, *f.*

jujube, jujube, *m.*

julep, julep, *m.*

July, juillet, *m.*

jumble, *s.* mélange, *m.*; (colloq.) mêlémé, *m.*; *v.a.* mêler.

jump, *s.* saut, *m.*; (of alarm) sursaut, *m.*; (shares) bond, *m.*; go up at a ~, (shares) faire* un bond.

jump, *v.a.* (an object, skip over) sauter; (make to jump) faire* sauter; ~ over, franchir.

jump, *v.n.* (lit. and fig.) sauter; (with alarm) sursauter; ~ to a conclusion, tirer une conclusion hâtive.

jumper, (sailor) vareuse de laine, *f.*;

(pers.) sauteur, m.; (pull-over, approx.) chandail, m.

junction, jonction, f.; (road, rail) embranchement, m.; (station) gare d'embranchement, f.

junction, (circumstances, state of affairs) conjonction, f.; (joint) jointure, f.

June, juin, m.

jungle, jungle, f.

junior, s.m.f. cadet, -te; *be the ~ of*, être plus jeune que.

junior, adj. jeune; (rank, partner) moins ancien; (clerk) petit.

juniper, (bot.) genièvre, m.; ~-tree, genévrier, m.

junk, (oakum) étoupe, f.; (naut., salt beef) bœuf salé, m.; (Chinese) jonque, f.

junket, (feast) bombance, f.; v.n. faire* bombance.

junta, (Span.) junte, f.

juridical, juridique.

juris-consult, jurisconsulte, m.

jurisdiction, (lit. and fig.) juridiction, f.

jurisprudence, jurisprudence, f.

juror, jurymen, juré, m.

jury, jury, m.

just, adj. juste; (justifiable) légitime; (correct) exact; ~ly, justement; (rightly) à juste titre.

just, adv. (exactly) juste; (barely) à peine; (altogether) absolument; *have ~, had ~, pres. and impf. of venir* de + inf.*; ~ now, il n'y a qu'un instant; ~ so, précisément; ~ tell me, dites-moi un peu; *I'd ~ as soon keep it*, j'aimerais tout autant le garder.

justice, justice, f.; *A justice does not = "magistrate" which = magistrat, m.; ~ of the Peace*, juge de paix, m.; *do ~ to*, rendre justice à.

justiciary, justicier, m.

justifiable, justifiable; ~ility, caractère justifiable, m.; ~ly, justifiablement.

justify, (show rightness, indicate, give grounds for, theol.) justifier; (authorize) autoriser (à); ~ication, justification, f.

justness, (justice) justice, f.; (accuracy) justesse, f.

jut out, faire* saillie.

jute, jute, m.

juvenile, juvénile; (of children) d'enfants; ~ity, jeunesse, f.

juxtapose, juxtaposer; ~ition, juxtaposition, f.

K

kale, chou, m.

kaleidoscope, kaléidoscope, m.

kangaroo, kangourou, m.

kedg-anchor, ancre à jet, f.

keel, quille, f.

keen, adj. (point) aigu, -ë; (blade) tranchant; (cold, etc.) piquant; (mind, etc.) pénétrant; (glance) perçant; (hearing) fin; (cutting, fig.) mordant; *be ~ on*, avoir la passion de; *be ~ to*, tenir* beaucoup à; ~ness, (cold) rigueur, f.;

(grief, sight, hearing) acuité, f.; (intellect) pénétration, f.; (eagerness) ardeur, f.; ~ly, (eagerly) ardemment.

keep, s. (castle) donjon, m.; (food) nourriture, f.

keep, v.a. (hold, diary, accounts, shop, etc., house, in prison, engagements, in a certain state) tenir*; (have in keeping, silence, protect, retain) garder; (keep waiting) retenir*; (maintain, feed) entretenir*; (rule, etc.) observer; (prevent) empêcher (de); (continue) continuer; (anniversary) célébrer; (secret) ne pas révéler; (company) fréquenter; ~ away, écarter; ~ back, retenir*; (conceal) cacher; ~ down, (repress) réprimer; (prices) maintenir* bas; ~ in, (fire, etc.) entretenir*; (school) mettre* en retenue; (restrain) contenir*; ~ off, écarter; ~ on, (clothes, etc.) garder; ~ under, maîtriser; ~ up, (hold up) soutenir*; (fire, subscription, household, studies, correspondence) entretenir*; ~ up spirits, ne pas se laisser abattre.

keep, v.n. (remain) rester (être); (eatables) se garder; (continue) continuer (à); ~ at one's work, s'acharner au travail; ~ in touch with, se tenir* en contact avec; ~ off the grass! défense de marcher sur le gazon!; ~ on, (doing) continuer à; (road) continuer son chemin; ~ together, ne pas se séparer; ~ up with, (walk) marcher de front avec.

keeper, (prison, lunatics, etc.) gardien, -ne, m.f.

keeping, s. garde, f.; in safe ~, sous bonne garde; in ~ with, en harmonie avec; ~-room, (U.S.A.) pièce où l'on se tient d'habitude, f.; adj. (fruit) de conserve.

keepsake, souvenir, m.; (book) keepsake, m.

keg, baril, m.

ken, s. (sight) vue, f.; (knowledge) connaissance, f.

kennel, (dog) chenil, m.; (gutter) ruisseau, m.

kerb, ~-stone, bordure, f.

kerchief, fichu de tête, m.

kernel, (of nuts and in stone of fruits) amande, f.; (fig.) noyau, m.

kerseymere, cashmir, m.

kestrel, (ornith.) crécerelle, f.

ketch, (naut.) quaique, f.

kettle, (tea) bouilloire, f.; (with tall spout) coquemar, m.

kettle-drum, timbale, f.

key, s. (lit. and fig., arch., mystery) clé (clef), f.; (to books) corrigé, m.; (piano, typewriter) touche, f.; (mus.) ton, m.; (pegs, bolts) clavette, f.; ~-industry, industrie-clé, f.; ~-note, tonique, f.; in a minor ~, en mineur; under lock and ~, sous clé.

keyboard, clavier, m.

keyhole, trou de serrure, f.

keystone, (arch. and fig.) clé de voûte, f.

khaki, (*fruit, colour, material*) kaki, *m.*; *adj.* kaki, *invar.*
khan, (*ruler*) khan, *m.*; (*caravansaray*) caravansérail, *m.*
Khédive, khédive, *m.*
kick, *s.* coup de pied, *m.*; (*animals*) ruade, *f.*; (*firearm*) recul, *m.*; ~-off, (*football*) coup d'envoi, *m.*
kick, *v.a.* donner un coup (des coups) de pied à; ~ out, chasser à coups de pied.
kick, *v.n.* donner des coups de pied; (*animals*) ruer; ~ off, (*football*) donner le coup d'envoi.
kickshaw, colifichet, *m.*
kid, (*young goat and skin*) chevreau, *m.*; ~ gloves, gants de chevreau, *m.pl.*
kiddy, (*slang, child*) gosse, *m.f.*
kidnap, enlever; ~per, auteur d'un enlèvement, *m.*
kidney, (*anat.*) rein, *m.*; (*food*) rognon, *m.*; ~-potato, vitelotte, *f.*
kill, *v.a.n.* (*lit. and fig.*) tuer; (*animals*) abattre; ~er, tueur, ~se, *m.f.*; ~ing, *adj.* (*amusing*) tordant; ~ two birds with one stone, faire* d'une pierre deux coups.
kiln, four, *m.*
kilo, ~gramme, kilogramme, *m.*; ~litre kilolitre, *m.*; ~metre, kilomètre, *m.*
kilt, *v.a.* (*pleat*) plisser; *s.* (*Scotch kilt*) kilt, *m.*
kin, (*family*) parenté, *f.*; (*pers.*) parent, ~e, *m.f.*, mostly in *pl.*; next of ~, le plus proche parent.
kind, *s.* (*species*) espèce, *f.*; (*sort*) sorte, *f.*; (*natural produce*) nature, *f.*; (*race*) race, *f.*; ~ nothing of the ~, il n'en est rien; pay in ~, payer en nature; (*fig.*) repay in ~, rendre la pareille.
kind, *adj.* (*good to*) bon (pour); (*kindly*) bienveillant; (*friendly*) aimable; ~ regards, see REGARDS; ~ness, (*of pers.*) see below; ~ly, *adv.* avec bonté; (*command*) veuillez + *inf.*; take ~ly to, (*thing*) mordre, *v.a.*; remember me ~ly to, rappelez-moi au bon souvenir de; ~ly reply, prière de répondre.
kindergarten, école maternelle, *f.*
kindle, *v.a.* (*set on fire*) allumer; (*passion, etc.*) inspirer; (*stir up to*) exciter (à); (*inflame, fig.*) enflammer; *v.n.* (*take fire*) s'enflammer.
kindly, *adj.* bon; (*climate*) doux, ~ce; (*manner*) aimable; ~iness, (*pers., action*) bonté, *f.*
kindness, bonté, *f.*; have the ~ to, avoir l'obligeance de.
kindred, parenté, *f.*; (*relations*) parents, *m.pl.*
kinematic, ~s, *s.* cinématique, *f.*
king, (*lit., fig., cards, chess*) roi, *m.*; (*draughts*) dame, *f.*; ~-cup, (*bot.*) bouton d'or, *m.*; ~s evil, écorneilles, *f.pl.*
kingdom, royaume, *m.*; (*nat. hist.*) règne, *m.*
kingfisher, (*ornith.*) martin-pêcheur, *m.*
kingly, ~like, royal.
kingship, royauté, *f.*

kink, (*rope*) coque, *f.*; (*mental*) tournure particulière, *f.*; have a ~ in brain, être un peu timbré.
kinsfolk, parents, *m.pl.*
kinship, (*lit. and fig.*) parenté, *f.*
kinsman, ~woman, parent, ~e, *m.f.*
kiosk, kiosque, *m.*
kipper, hareng saur, *m.*
kirk, (*approx.*) église, *f.*
kirtle, (*woman's*) jupon, *m.*
kismet, destin, *m.*
kiss, *s.* baiser, *m.*; *v.a.* baiser; (*embrace*) embrasser; ~ baiser often has a sexual sense. Use embrasser for the ordinary act of kissing.
kissing, (*embrace*) embrassade, *f.*; (*toe, hand, object*) baisement, *m.*
kit, (*mil.*) fourniment, *m.*; (*mil. slang*) fourbi, *m.*; (*civil*) effets, *m.pl.*; ~-bag, sac d'équipement, *m.*
kitchen, cuisine, *f.*; ~-garden, jardin potager, *m.*; ~-maid, fille de cuisine, *f.*; ~-range, cuisinière, *f.*
kite, (*ornith.*) milan, *m.*; (*toy and comm.*) cerf-volant, *m.*; (*fig.*) vautour, *m.*; *v.n.* (*comm.*) tirer en l'air.
kith, connaissances, *f.pl.*; ~ and kin, parents et amis, *m.pl.*
kitten, petit chat, *m.*
kittiwake, (*ornith.*) goéland tridactyle, *m.*
kleptomania, cleptomanie, *f.*; ~c, cleptomane, *m.f.*
knack, chic, *m.*; (*dodge*) truc, *m.*; (*bad habit*) tic, *m.*; have the ~ of, avoir le chic pour.
knacker, (*horses*) équarrisseur, *m.*
knapsack, thavresac, *m.*
knawweed, (*bot.*) jacée, *f.*
knave, coquin, *m.*; (*cards*) valet, *m.*; ~ery, fourberie, *f.*; ~ish, fourbe.
knead, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) pétrir.
knee, *s.* genou, *m.* (*pl. x*); ~-breeches, culotte courte, *f.*; ~-cap, rotule, *f.*; ~-deep, jusqu'aux genoux; ~-hole desk, see DESK.
kneel, *v.n.* s'agenouiller; ~ down, se mettre* à genoux.
knell, (*lit. and fig.*) glas, *m.*
knickerbockers, knickers, culotte bouffante, *f.*
knick-knack, colifichet, *m.*
knife, couteau, *m.*; ~-rest, porte-couteau, *m. invar.*
knight, chevalier, *m.*; (*chess*) cavalier, *m.*; ~-errant, chevalier errant, *m.*; ~-errantry, chevalerie errante, *f.*; *v.a.* faire* chevalier.
knighthood, chevalerie, *f.*
knighly, chevaleresque.
knit, *v.a.* (*stockings, etc.*) tricoter; (*brow*) froncer; ~ together, (*fig.*) unir étroitement; ~ter, tricoteur, ~se, *m.f.*
knitting, *s.* (*work*) tricotage, *m.*; ~-machine, tricoteur, *f.*; ~-needle, aiguille à tricoter, *f.*
knob, *s.* bosse, *f.*; (*door*) bouton, *m.*; (*stick*) pomme, *f.*

knock, s. coup. m.; ~ *at the door*, coup de marteau, m.

knock, v.a. frapper; ~ *about*, malmener; ~ *down*, renverser; (*auction*) adjudger; ~ *off*, faire* sauter; (*on prices*) rabattre; (*work*) cesser; ~ *out*, (*disable*) mettre* hors de combat; (*pipe*) vider; ~ *up*, (*awaken*) réveiller; ~ *oneself up*, s'éreinter.

knock, v.n. frapper; ~ *about*, traîner; ~ *against*, se heurter contre.

knocker, (*door*) marteau, m.

knock-kneed, cagneu|x, ~se.

knoll, monticule, m.

knot, s. (*cord, ribbon, naut.*, *wood*, *difficult*, *fig.*) nœud, m.; ~-*grass*, (*bot.*) renouée, f.; v.a. nouer; (*entangle*) embrouiller.

knotty, noueu|x, ~se; (*fig.*) difficile.

knout, knout, m.

know, v.a. (*things acquired*, *borne in mind*) savoir*; (*pers.*, *place*, *external objects*) connaître*; (*recognize*) reconnaître*; (*distinguish one thing from another*) distinguer (de); *let* ~, faire* savoir à; ~ *of*, avoir connaissance de; *don't I* ~ *it*, (*pop.*) à qui le dites-vous?; ~ *n for*, connu pour.

know, v.n. savoir*; *not that I* ~ *of*, pas que je sache; ~ *better than* to, ne pas être homme (femme) à; *let know*, prévenir*.

knowing, adj. (*cunning*) rusé; (*smart*) chic, *invar.*

knowingly, en connaissance de cause; (*intentionally*) avec intention.

knowledge, s. (*notion, idea, perception*) connaissance, f.; (*acquired knowledge, erudition*) savoir, m.; *not to my* ~, pas que je sache; *without my* ~, à mon insu.

knuckle, s. articulation des doigts, f.; (*of veal*) jarret, m.; ~-*bone*, osselet, m.; *give a rap over the* ~s, donner sur les doigts (à); v.n. ~ *under*, mettre* les pouces.

knut, (*slang* = *fop*) gommeux, m.

kodak, (*photo.*) kodak, m.

kola, ~-*tree*, kola, m.; ~-*nut*, noix de kola, f.

koran, coran, m.

kvass, kvas, m.

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label, s. étiquette, f.; *tag* ~, étiquette volante, f.; v.a. étiqueter; ♀ *label*, m. *is only used for trade-union marks.*

labial, s. labiale, f.; adj. labial.

laboratory, laboratoire, m.

laborious, laborieu|x, ~se; ~ly, laborieusement.

labour, s. (*toil, task, birth*) travail, m.; (*difficulty*) peine, f.; (*as opposed to capital*) ouvriers, m.pl.; ~ *exchange*, bureau municipal de placement, m.; ~ *question*, question ouvrière, f.; ~ *unskilled* ~, travail de manoeuvre, m.

labour, adj. ouvrier, ~ère; (*in English politics*) travailliste; *member of the Labour Party*, travailliste, m.f.

labour, v.a. (*style, &c.*) travailler.

labour, v.n. travailler; (*strive to*) s'efforcer de; (*advance with difficulty*) avancer avec difficulté; ~ *under*, (*mistake, &c.*) être victime de; (*struggle against*) lutter contre.

labourer, travailleur, m.; (*builders, &c.*) manoeuvre, m.; (*day*) journalier, m.

♀ *Not* *laboureur* which = 'ploughman'.

labouring, adj. ouvrier, ~ère; ~ *man*, ouvrier, m.

laburnum, (*bot.*) cytise, m.

labyrinth, labyrinthe, m.; ~ine, de labyrinthe.

lace, s. dentelle, f.; (*gold, silver*) galon, m.; (*boots, stays*) lacet, m.; (*hand-made*) point, m.

lace, v.a. garnir de dentelle; (*boots, stays, &c.*) lacer; (*with gold, silver*) galonner (de).

Lacedaemonian, adj. (*when an adj. use small letter*) and s.m.f. Lacédémonien, -ne.

lacerate, lacérer; ~tion, lacération, f.

lachrymal, lacrymal; ~ose, pleurard.

lack, s. manque, m.

lack, v.a. manquer de; *be* ~ing in, manquer de; v.n. faire* défaut.

lackadaisical, minaudier, ~ère.

lack(qu)ey, laquais, m.

laconic, laconique; ~ally, laconiquement.

lacqu(ck)er, (*varnish*) vernis, m.; (*oriental*) laque, f.; v.a. (*wood*) laquer; (*metal*) vernir.

lacrosse, (*game*) crosse, f.

lacteal, lacteous, lacté.

lacuna, lacune, f.

lad, jeune garçon, m.; *my* ~, (*fam.*) mon ami, m.

ladder, échelle, f.; **scaling**~, échelle de siège, f.

lade, v.a. (*ship, &c.*) charger.

laden, chargé (de); (*fig.*) ~with, accablé de.

lading, s. chargement, m.

ladle, (*soup*) louche, f.

lady, (*in rank, education, complimentary*) dame, f.; *my* ~, madame; *young* ~, jeune fille, f.; (*unmarried*) demoiselle, f.; ~-bird, bête à bon Dieu, f.; ~ *Chapel*, Chapelle de la Vierge, f.; ~ *companion*, dame de compagnie, f.; ~-killer, bourreau des cœurs, m.; ~'s maid, femme de chambre, f.; ~ *of manor*, châtelaine, f.; *Our Lady*, Notre-Dame, f.; *my* ~, (*pers. address*) madame; ~'s slipper, (*bot.*) sabot de Vénus, m.; ~'s smock, (*bot.*) cresson des prés, m.; ~-in-waiting, dame d'honneur, f.; ~ *of the bedchamber*, dame d'atours, f.

Ladyship, her, your ~, Madame, f.

lag, ~ *behind*, rester (être) en arrière; ~gard, trainard, m.

lagoon, lagune, f.

laid, new ~ (*of eggs*) frais, fraîche.

lair, *s.* (cattle) parc, *m.*; (wild beast and fig.) repaire, *m.*; (wolf) liteau, *m.*

laity, laïques, *m.pl.*

lake, lac, *m.*; (pigment) laque, *f.*; *adj.* (pre-hist. dwellings, &c.) lacustre.

lama, (priest) lama, *m.*

lamb, (*lit. and fig.*) agneau, *m.*; ~'s lettuce, (*bot.*) mâche, *f.*; *v.n.* agneler.

lambent, (light, &c.) qui effleure; (*style*, &c.) léger, ~ère.

lambkin, agnelet, *m.*

lambskin, peau d'agneau, *f.*

lame, (*lit.*, of metre) boiteux, ~se; (*imperfect*) insuffisant; ~ness, (*limping*) boitement, *m.*; (*fig.*) faiblesse, *f.*; ~ly, en boitant; *v.a.* estropier.

lament, *s.* lamentation, *f.*; (*song of sorrow*) complainte, *f.*; *v.a.* (mourn over) pleurer; (*deplore*) déplorer; *v.n.* se lamenter (*sur*).

lamentable, lamentable; ~ation, lamentation, *f.*; ~ably, déplorablement; (*pej.*) pitoyablement.

laminat, *v.a.* (metal) laminer; ~ation, lamination, *f.*

lamp, lampe, *f.*; (*street and lamp-post*) réverbère, *m.*; ~lighter, allumeur, *m.*; ~shade, abat-jour, *m. invar.*

lamplight, lumière de lampe, *f.*

lamppoon, *s.* pasquinade, *f.*; *v.a.* brocarder.

lamprey, (*ichth.*) lamproie, *f.*

lance, lance, *f.*; *v.a.* (abscess, &c.) ouvrir*.
 A *Not* lancer which = 'to hurt'.

lancer, (*mil.*) lancier, *m.*

lancet, (*surg.*) lancette, *f.*; ~window, fenêtre en ogive, *f.*

land, *s.* (opp. to sea, country, property) terre, *f.*; (country of a nation) pays, *m.*; (native ~) patrie, *f.*; no man's ~, (*mil.*) terrain entre les tranchées; ~agent, régisseur, *m.*; ~lubber, (*naut.*) terrien, *m.*; ~rail, (*ornith.*) râle des genêts, *m.*; ~tax, impôt foncier, *m.*

land, *v.a.* débarquer; (*fish*) prendre*; *v.n.* débarquer; (*fall*) tomber (être); (*aeron.*) atterrir.

landau, landau, *m.*

landed, foncier, ~ère; ~ property, biens-fonds, *m.pl.*; ~ proprietor, terrien, ~ne, *m.f.*

landing, *s.* (act) débarquement, *m.*; (*aeron.*) escale, *f.*; (stairs) palier, *m.*; ~net, épuisette, *f.*; ~stage, (depart) embarcadère, *m.*; (~shore) débarcadère, *m.*

landlord, landlady, (*owner*) propriétaire, *m.f.*; (*inn, boarding-house*, &c.) hôte, ~se, *m.f.*

landmark, (boundary) borne, *f.*; (guiding mark) point de repère, *m.*

landscape, paysage, *m.*; ~painter, paysagiste, *m.*

landslide, ~slip, éboulement, *m.*

landward(s), *adv.* vers la terre.

lane, sentier, *m.*; (town) ruelle, *f.*

language, (dead, living) langue, *f.*; (mode of expression) langage, *m.*

languid, languishing, languissant;

~ness, languor, langueur, *f.*; ~ly, languissamment.

languish, *v.n.* languir; ~ for, soupirer après.

lank, lanky, décharné; (of hair) plats.

lanner, (*ornith.*) lanier, *m.*

lantern, lanterne, *f.*; (ship's) fanal, *m.*; (dome) lanterne, *f.*; magic~, lanterne magique, *f.*; ~jawed, à joues décharnées.

lap, *s.* (coat) pan, *m.*; (waist to knees) genoux, *m.pl.*; (*fig.*) sein, *m.*; ~ful, les genoux pleins (de).

lap, *v.a.* (swathe) envelopper (de); (lick up) laper; (against shore, &c.) clapoter contre; be ~ped in luxury, nager dans l'opulence; *v.n.* (lick) laper.

lapdog, bichon, *m.*

lapel, (coat) revers, *m.*

lapidary, *adj.* and *s.m.* lapidaire.

lapis lazuli, lapis lazuli, *m.*

Lapp, Laplander, Lapon, ~e, *m.f.*

lappet, (coat) pan, *m.*; (of woman's head-dress) barbe, *f.*, *gen. pl.*

lapse, *s.* (water) cours, *m.*; (time) laps, *m.*; (slip) faux pas, *m.*; (moral, theol.) chute, *f.*; (speech, pen) lapsus, *m.*

lapse, *v.n.* retomber (être) (dans); (time) s'écouler; (fail) faire* un faux pas;

(comm. and law) devenir* (être) caduc.

lapping, (*ornith.*) vanneau, *m.*

larboard, (*naut.*) bâbord, *m.*

larceny, larcin, *m.*

larch, (tree and wood) mélèze, *m.*

lard, saindoux, *m.*; *v.a.* (cook.) larder; (speech, &c. with) entrelarder de.

larder, dépense, *f.*

large, (big) gros, ~se, *m.f.*; (extensive) grand; (considerable) considérable; (numerous) nombroux, ~se; (views, charity, &c.) large; (*naut.*) large; in ~, en grand; at ~, (free) en liberté; (in general) en général; ~hearted, généreux, ~se; ~minded, à l'esprit large; ~ness, (*lit. and fig.*) grandeur, *f.*; ~ly, amplement; (in large measure) en grande partie.

largess(e), largesse, *f.*

lark, *s.* (*ornith.*) alouette, *f.*; (spree) rigolade, *f.*; *v.n.* (pop.) rigoler; crested ~, cochevis, *m.*

larkspur, (*bot.*) pied d'alouette, *m.*

larva, larve, *f.*

laryngitis, (*med.*) laryngite, *f.*

larynx, larynx, *m.*

lascivious, lascif, ~ve; ~ness, lascivité, *f.*; ~ly, lascivement.

lash, *s.* (whip) mêche, *f.*; (stroke) coup de fouet, *m.*

lash, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) fouetter; (with words) châtier; (bind) ligoter; *v.n.* ~ out, (horse) lancer une ruade.

lashing, *s.* (*naut.*) amarrage, *m.*; ~s, (U.S.A.) profusion, *f.*

lass, jeune fille, *f.*

lassitude, lassitude, *f.*

lasso, lasso, *m.*

last, *s.* dermior, ~ère, *m.f.*; (end) fin, *f.*;

(shoemaker's) forme, *f.*; (*letter*) dernière lettre, *f.*; *at* ~, enfin; *to the* ~, jusqu'au bout; *see the* ~ *of*, voir* pour la dernière fois.

last, *adj.* dernier, ~ère; ~ *but one*, avant-dernier; ~ *evening*, hier soir; ~ *night*, la nuit dernière; *night* (*evening*) *before* ~, avant-hier soir; ~ *Wednesday*, mercredi dernier; ~*ly*, en dernier lieu.

last, *adv.* (*lastly*) en dernier lieu; (+*p.p.*) le (la) dernier, ~ère.

last, *last out*, *v.n.* durer.

lasting, *adj.* durable.

latch, loquet, *m.*; ~-*key*, clé de porte, *f.*

latchet, (*shoe*) cordon, *m.*

late, *adj.* (*after due time*) tardif, ~ve; (*far advanced*) avancé; (*recent*) dernier, ~ère; (*dead*) feu, *takes concord only when preceded by def. article; (no longer in office, &c.)* précèdent; *at the* ~st, au plus tard; *be* ~, être en retard; *of* ~, dernierement; *of* ~ *years*, de ces dernières années; *adv.* tard; *sit up* ~, veiller tard; *sooner or* ~r, tôt ou tard; *for* 'lately', 'lateness', *see below*.

lateen, ~ *sail*, voile latine, *f.*

lately, dernierement.

lateness, retard, *m.*; (*days, nights*) heure avancée, *f.*; (*seasons*) temps avancé, *m.*; (*fruits, &c.*) tardivité, *f.*

latent, latent.

lateral, latéral; ~*ly*, latéralement.

lath, latte, *f.*

lathe, tour, *m.*

lather, *s.* (*soap*) mousse, *f.*; (*sweat*) écume, *f.*; *v.a.* savonner.

Latin, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Latin, -e; (*lang.*) latin, *m.*

Latinism, latinisme, *m.*; ~*ist*, latiniste, *m.*; ~*ity*, latinité, *f.*

latitude, (*geog., astr., naut., fig.*) latitude, *f.*

latitudinal, latitudinal.

latitudinarian, *adj.* and *s.m.* latitudinaire.

latrine, latrines, *f.pl.*

latter, *pron.* celui-ci, *m.*, celle-ci, *f.*, ceux-ci, *m.pl.*, celles-ci, *f.pl.*; *adj.* dernier, ~ère; ~*ly*, dernierement.

lattice, *s.* treillis, *m.*; ~-*window*, fenêtre treillissée, *f.*

laud, *v.a.* louer.

laudable, louable; ~*ly*, louablement.

laudanum, laudanum, *m.*

laudation, louange, *f.*; ~*ory*, *laudat*-*ion*, ~ve.

lauds, (*eccles.*) laudes, *f.pl.*

laugh, *laug*hter, rire, *m.*; (*mockery*) risée, *f.*; *be convulsed with* ~, se pâmer de rire.

laugh, *v.n.* rire*; (*fig.*) sourire; ~ *at*, rire* de.

laughable, risible.

laughter, *s.* rieur, ~se, *m.f.*

laughing, *adj.* rieur, ~se; ~-*gas*, gaz hilarant, *m.*; *its no* ~ *matter*, il n'y a pas de quoi rire; *be the* ~-*stock of*, être la risée de; ~*ly*, en riant.

launch, *s.* (*boat*) chaloupe, *f.*; (*of a ship*) lancement, *m.*

launch, *v.a.* (*ship, enterprise, pers., hurl*) lancer; *v.n.* ~ *into*, out *into*, se lancer dans.

laundress, blanchisseuse, *f.*; ~*y*, (*wash-ing-place*) buanderie, *f.*; (*steam*-~*y*) blanchisserie, *f.*

laureate, *adj.* lauréat, -e.

laurel, (*bot.*) laurier, *m.*; *rest on one's* ~s, se reposer sur ses lauriers.

laurustinus, (*bot.*) laurier-tin, *m.*

lava, lave, *f.*

lavatory, (*approx.*) lavabo, *m.*

lavender, lavande, *f.*

lavish, *adj.* prodigue (de); *v.a.* prodiguer; ~*ment*, ~*ness*, prodigalité, *f.*; ~*ly*, prodigalement.

law, (*binding injunction, enactment, of science, of nature, of art, &c.*) loi, *f.*; (*jurisprudence, profession, science of*) droit, *m.*; ~-*courts*, palais de justice, *m.*; ~ *of nations*, droit des gens, *m.*; *take the* ~ *into one's own hands*, se faire* justice à soi-même; *possession is nine-tenths of the* ~, possession vaut titre; ~-*maker*, législateur, *m.*; *go to* ~, plaider; *go to* ~ *with*, appeler en justice.

lawful, (*according to law*) légal; (*per-mitted*) permis; (*marriage*) légitime; ~*ness*, légalité, *f.*; ~*ly*, légalement.

lawless, (*people, nation*) sans loi; (*un-bridled*) déréglé.

lawn, (*turf*) pelouse, *f.*; (*fine linen*) linnon, *m.*; ~-*mower*, tondeuse, *f.*;

~-*tennis*, tennis, *m.*

lawyer, (*solicitor*) avoué, *m.*; (*pers. versed in law*) légiste, *m.*; ~'s *office*, étude, *f.*

lax, (*not tight*) lâche; (*morals, &c.*) relâché.

laxative, *s.* laxatif, *m.*

laxity, (*looseness*) laxité, *f.*; (*muscles, morals, discipline, &c.*) relâchement, *m.*

lay, *s.* (*poem*) lai, *m.*

lay, *adj.* (*eccles.*) laïque; ~ *figure*, mannequin, *m.*

lay, *v.a.* poser; (*flat*) coucher; (*bury*) déposer; (*rest*) reposer; (*tax*) mettre* (*plot*) tramer; (*snares*) tendre; (*bet*) parier; (*eggs*) pondre; (*blame, &c.*) rejeter; (*dust, wind*) abattre; (*with carpets, &c.*) recouvrir* (de); (*facts before*) exposer à; ~ *bare*, découvrir*; ~ *low*, abattre; ~ *open*, exposer; ~ *waste*, ravager; ~ *aside, by*, mettre* de côté; (*money*) réserver; ~ *down*, poser; (*give up*) renoncer à; (*life*) donner; (*principles, &c.*) établir; (*ship*) mettre* en chantier; (*arms*) rendre; (*law to*) faire* la loi à; ~ *in*, (*provisions*) faire* provision de; ~ *on*, (*apply*) appliquer; ~ *out*, (*money*) dépenser; (*corpse*) ensevelir; (*garden*) planter; ~ *up*, mettre* de côté; (*accumulate*) amasser; *be laid up*, être alité.

lay, *v.n.* (*hen*) pondre.

layer, (*sand, &c.*) couche, *f.*; (*hort.*)

marcotte, *f.*; (*vine*) provin, *m.*; (*hen*) pondouse, *f.*; *v.a.* (*hort.*) marcotter.
laying, *s.* (*eggs*) ponte, *f.*; *~out*, (*garden*, *etc.*) disposition, *f.*
layman, laïque, *m.*
lazaret, **lazaretto**, (*lepers*, *quarantine hospital*) lazaret, *m.*
laz[y], paresseux, *~se*; (*slow-moving*) indolent; *~y-bones*, fainéant, *m.*; *~iness*, paresse, *f.*; *~ily*, paresseusement.
lead, *s.* (*metal*) plomb, *m.*; (*naut.*) sonde, *f.*; *~s*, (*roof*) plombs, *m.pl.*; *black ~*, mine de plomb, *f.*; *red ~*, minium, *m.*; *white ~*, blanc de céruse, *m.*; *~pencil*, crayon, *m.*; *~poisoning*, saturnisme, *m.*
lead, *s.* (*guidance*) direction, *f.*; (*in position*) avance, *f.*; (*dog*) laisse, *f.*; (*cards*) main, *f.*; *take the ~*, se mettre* à la tête.
lead, *v.a.* (*a life, by contact, of a road*) mener; (*induce*) porter (à); (*go before*) précéder; (*conduct*) conduire*; *~ astray*, égarer; *~ away*, (*pers.*) emmener; *~ on*, entraîner (à); *~ up to*, amener à.
lead, *v.n.* (*command*) commander; (*road, be in front*) mener; (*go in front*) aller* (être) devant; (*be the first*) être le, la premier, *~ère*; *~off*, (*begin*) commencer; *~ to, up to*, conduire* à; (*fig.*) aboutir à.
leaden, de plomb.
leader, conducteur, *m.*; (*going first*) premier, *m.*; (*enterprise, party*) chef, *m.*; (*newspaper and political*) leader, *m.*; (*faction, riot*) meneur, *m.*
leading, *s.* conduite, *f.*; (*influence*) influence, *f.*
leading, *adj.* (*most important*) principal; (*in front*) en tête; *~ article*, (*newspaper*) article de fond, *m.*; *~strings*, lisières, *f.pl.*
leaf, (*bot.*) feuille, *f.*; (*book*) feuillet, *m.*; (*tables*) rallonge, *f.*; (*door*) battant, *m.*; *~mould*, terreau, *m.*; *turn over a new ~*, faire* peau neuve.
leafage, feuillage, *m.*; *~less*, sans feuille; *~let*, petite feuille, *f.*; (*hand-bill*) prospectus, *m.*; (*bot.*) foliole, *f.*; *~y*, feuillu.
league, *s.* (*distance*) lieue, *f.*; (*compact*) ligue, *f.*; *v.n.* *~ together*, se ligner.
leak, *s.* (*water*) fuite, *f.*; (*naut.*) voie d'eau, *f.*; *v.n.* (*receptacle*) fuir*; (*run off*) couler; (*naut.*) faire* eau; *~ out*, transpirer.
leakage, fuite, *f.*; (*naut.*) voie d'eau, *f.*
leaky, qui fuit; (*naut.*) qui fait* eau.
lean, *s.* (*meat*) maigre, *m.*; *adj.* maigre; *~ness*, maigreur, *f.*
lean, *v.a.* (*rest*) appuyer; *~ back*, pencher en arrière; *v.n.* (*sloop*) se pencher; *~ against*, s'appuyer sur; *~ towards*, pencher vers.
leaning, *s.* (*inclination*) penchant, *m.* (à).
lean-to, *s.* appentis, *m.*
leap, *s.* saut, *m.*; *by ~s and bounds*, par sauts et par bonds.
leap, *v.a.* franchir; (*horse*) faire* sauter; *v.a.* *~ over*, sauter; *v.n.* sauter.

leap-year, année bissextile, *f.*
learn, *v.a.n.* apprendre*; *~ how to*, apprendre* à.
learned, érudit; *~ professions*, professions libérales, *f.pl.*; *~ly*, savamment.
learning, *s.* savoir, *m.*
lease, bail, *m.* (*pl. baux*); *on ~*, à bail.
leash, laisse, *f.*
least, *s.* moins, *m.*; *at ~*, to say the ~, pour le moins; *at the very ~*, tout au moins; *not in the ~*, pas le moins du monde.
least, *adj.* le (la) plus petit(e); (*in quantity, dimension, intensity*) le (la) moindre.
least, *adv.* le moins.
leather, cuir, *m.*; *~ bottle*, outre, *f.*; *~ gloves*, gants de peau, *m.pl.*; *patent ~*, cuir vernis, *m.*; *Russia ~*, cuir de Russie, *m.*; *wash ~*, peau de chamois, *f.*
leather(n) *adj.* de cuir.
leave, *s.* permission, *f.*; (*freedom to*) liberté, *f.*; *~ of absence*, congé, *m.*; (*mil.*) permission, *f.*; *on ~*, en congé; (*mil.*) en permission; *by your ~*, avec votre permission; *schoolboy, soldier on ~*, permissionnaire, *m.*; *take one's ~ of, faire* ses adieux à; take French ~*, see FRENCH.
leave, *v.a.* (*leave behind or in a certain state*) laisser; (*go away from*) quitter; (*in will*) léguer; *be left*, rester (être); *~ about*, laisser traîner; *~ behind*, laisser; *~ off*, (*clothes, etc.*) quitter; (*cease*) cesser (de); *~ out*, omettre*; *~ to, (refer)* s'en remettre* à; *~ alone*, laisser tranquille; *~ no stone unturned*, remuer ciel et terre; *take it or ~ it*, c'est à prendre ou à laisser; *~ much to be desired*, laisser à désirer.
leave, *v.n.* partir* (être).
leaven, levain, *m.*; *~ed bread*, pain levé, *m.*
leavings, restes, *m.pl.*; (*meal*) desserte, *f.*
lectern, lutrin, *m.*
lecture, conférence, *f.*; (*reprimand*) semonce, *f.*; *~ lecture in French = "reading"*; *v.a.* (*scold*) sermonner; *v.n.* faire* des conférences.
lecturer, (*univ.*) professeur de faculté, *m.*
ledge, rebord, *m.*; (*of rocks*) récif, *m.*
ledger, (*bkkgp.*) grand livre, *m.*
lee, *s.* (*shelter*) abri, *m.*; *adj.* (*naut.*) sous le vent; *~way*, dérive, *f.*
leech, sangsue, *f.*; (*doctor*) médecin, *m.*
leek, (*bot.*) poireau, *m.*
leer, *s.* oeilade, *f.*; *v.n.* regarder de côté.
lees, lie, *f.*
leeward, *adj.* sous le vent.
left, *s.* gauche, *f.*; *on the ~*, à gauche; *turn to the ~*, tourner à gauche; *keep to the ~*, garder votre, etc., gauche.
left, *adj.* gauch; *~handed*, gauch[er], *~ère*; *adv.* à gauche.
leg, *s.* jambe, *f.*; (*most quadrupeds, certain reptiles, and insects and birds except birds of prey which = serre, f.*) patte, *f.*; (*poultry*) cuisse, *f.*; (*mutton*) gigot, *m.*; (*beef*) trumeau, *m.*; (*table*)

pied, *m.*; *be on one's last* ~s, être à bout de force; *have one's sea* ~s, avoir le pied marin; *stretch one's* ~s, se dégoûder les jambes; *pull the* ~ of, monter (avoir) un bateau à.

legacy, legs, *m.*

legal, (*laid down by law*) légal; (*pertaining to law*) judiciaire; ~ *tender*, monnaie légale, *f.*; ~ity, légalité, *f.*; ~ly, légalement.

legate, légat, *m.*

legatee, légataire, *m. f.*

legation, légation, *f.*

legend, (*myth, story, inscription*) légende, *f.*; ~ary, légendaire.

legerdemain, escamotage, *m.*; *△ legerdemain' not used in French.*

legging, jambière, *f.*

legible, lisible; ~ility, lisibilité, *f.*; ~ly, lisiblement.

legion, légion, *f.*; ~ary, s. légionnaire, *m.*

legislate, légiférer; ~tion, législation, *f.*; ~tor, législateur, *m.*; ~ture, législation, *f.*; ~tive, législatif, ~ve.

legitimate, *adj.* légitime; ~ely, légitimement.

legitimist, (*hist.*) *adj. and s.m.f.* légitimiste.

legitimize, *v.a.* légitimer.

leisure, loisir, *m.*; *at* ~, à loisir; *be at* ~, être de loisir; ~ly, *adj.* (slow) lent; *adv.* à loisir.

lemming, (*zool.*) lemming, *m.*

lemon, citron, *m.*; *△ lemon* = 'lime fruit'; ~coloured, citron, *invar.*; ~plant, verveine, *f.*; ~squash, citronnade, *f.*; ~squeezer, presse-citron, *m.*

lemonade, limonade, *f.*

lemur, (*zool.*) maki, *m.*

lend, *v.a.* prêter; (*bestow*) donner.

lender, (*lit. and money-lender*) prêteur, ~se, *m. f.*

length, (*dimension*) longueur, *f.*; (*time*) durée, *f.*; (*rope, &c.*) bout, *m.*; *at* ~, enfin; (*in full*) en toutes lettres; *at full* ~, (*lying*) tout de son long; *go the* ~ of, aller* (être) jusqu'à.

lengthen, *v.a.* allonger; (*time*) prolonger; *v.n.* se prolonger.

lengthwise, ~ways, en long.

lengthy, long, -ue.

leniency, indulgence, *f.*; ~t, indulgent; ~tly, avec indulgence.

lens, (*opt., photo.*) lentille, *f.*; (*in sunk mount*) objectif, *m.*

Lent, carême, *m.*; *mid*~, mi-carême, *f.*

lentil, (*bot.*) lentille, *f.*

lentisk, (*bot.*) lentisque, *m.*

leone, léonin.

leopard, léopard, *m.*

leper, lépreux, ~se, *m. f.*

leprosy, (*lit. and fig.*) lèpre, *f.*; ~us, lépreux, ~se.

lesion, lésion, *f.*

less, *adj.* moindre; (*quantity, less of*) moins de.

less, *adv.* moins; ~ and ~, de moins en

moins; ~ than, moins de; *be none the* ~ + *adj.*, n'en être pas moins + *adj.*

less[ee], locataire, *m. f.*; ~or, bailleur, *m.*

lessen, *v.a.n.* diminuer.

lesser, *adj.* moindre; ~ celandine, *see* CELANDINE.

lesson, leçon, *f.*; (*private*) répétition, *f.*; (*warning*) leçon, *f.*

lest, *conj.* de peur que (*subj. + ne*).

let, *v.a.* (house) louer; (allow) laisser + *inf.*; (permit) permettre à + *pers.*, de + *inf.*; (*aux.*) let me, him, etc., do, *imperat.* of 'let' or que + *subj.*; ~ alone, be, laisser tranquille; ~ go, lâcher prise; ~ loose, lâcher; ~ slip, (*fig.*) laisser passer; ~ down, (lower) baisser; (*pop. fail*) faire* faux bond à; ~ in, faire* entrer; *see also* CLUTCH; ~ into, (secret) mettre* dans; ~ off, (steam, &c.) lâcher; (*pers.*) faire* grâce à; (remitt) faire* grâce de; (gun) tirer; ~ out, ouvrir* la porte à; (secret) trahir; (blows) lancer; ~ through, laisser passer.

lethargic, léthargique; ~y, léthargie, *f.*
letter, (*alphab., epistle, precise terms*) lettre, *f.*; ~s, (*lit.*) belles-lettres, *f. pl.*; *man of* ~s, homme de lettres, *m.*; ~box, boîte aux lettres, *f.*; ~card, carte-lettre, *f.*; ~case, porte-lettres, *m.*; ~of credit, lettre de crédit, *f.*; ~of mark, lettre de marque, *f.*; ~press, texte imprimé, *m.*; ~scales, pese-lettre, *m.*; ~writer, épistolier, ~ère, *m. f.*; ~s patent, lettres patentes, *f. pl.*; ~of introduction, lettre de recommandation, *f.*; *all* ~s to be directed to the manager, prière d'adresser les lettres au gérant.

lettuce, laitue, *f.*

levee, réception à la Cour, *f.*; *△ not* levée which = 'levy', 'collection', 'dike', &c.

level, *s.* (*instr., horiz. plane, social, mental, &c.*) niveau, *m.*; *be on a* ~ with, être de niveau avec.

level, *adj.* (smooth) uni; (flat) plat; (horizontal) horizontal; (well balanced) bien équilibré; ~ with, au niveau de; ~ crossing, passage à niveau, *m.*

level, *v.a.* (ground) niveler; (gun) pointer; (blow) porter; (direct satire, &c.) diriger; ~ up, élever au niveau (de); ~ler, niveler, ~se, *m. f.*

levelling, *s.* nivellement, *m.*; (gun) pointage, *m.*

lever, levier, *m.*

leveret, levraut, *m.*; *△ not* levrette which = 'greyhound bitch'.

leviathan, léviathan, *m.*

Levite, lévite, *m.*

Leviticus, (*Bible*) Lévitique, *m.*

levity, légèreté, *f.*

levy, *s.* (taxes, troops) levée, *f.*; *v.a.* lever.

lewd, impudique; ~ness, impudicité, *f.*
lexicograph[y], lexicographie, *f.*; ~er, lexicographe, *m. f.*

lexicon, lexique, *m.*

liable, (*responsible*) responsable (de);

(subject to) sujet, -te (à); (law) passible (de); ~ility, responsabilité, f.; ~ilities, passif, m.; ~ility to, tendance, f. (à); joint ~ility, obligation conjointe, f.; limited ~ility Co., see COMPANY; hold oneself ~le for, se porter garant de.

liar, menteur|x, ~se, m.f.

libation, libation, f.

libel, s. diffamation, f.; v.a. diffamer; Δ not libeller which = 'draw up'; ~lous, diffamatoire.

liberal, adj. (developing mind, open-handed, not rigorous, polit.) libéral; (generous) généreux|x, ~se; ~ity, libéralité, f.; ~ly, libéralement.

liberalize, v.a. rendre libéral.

liberate, libérer; ~tion, libération, f.; ~tor, libérateur, ~rice, m.f.

libertine, s. libertin, -e, m.f.

liberty, liberté, f.; be at ~ to, être libre de; take ~ies, prendre* des libertés.

libidinous, libidineux|x, ~se.

librarian, bibliothécaire, m.; Δ not libraire which = 'bookseller'.

library, bibliothèque, f.; Δ not librairie which = 'bookseller's shop'.

librettist, librettiste, m.; ~o, livret, m.

lice, see LOUSE.

licence, (leave) permission, f.; (excess of liberty) licence, f.; (tradesmen) patente, f.; (marriage) dispense de bans, f.

license, v.a. accorder un permis à.

licensed, (tradesman) patenté.

licentiate, (univ., &c.) licencié, -e, m.f.

licitious, liciteux|x, ~se; ~ness, licence, f.; ~ly, licitement.

lichen, (bot.) lichen, m.

lick, v.a. lécher; ~ing, s. (slang) rossée, f.

licorice, see LIQUORICE.

lid, couvercle, m.; (eye) paupière, f.

lie, s. mensonge, m.; give the ~ to, démentir*; v.n. mentir*.

lie, s. (land) configuration, f.

lie, v.n. être couché; (in grave) reposer; (be situated) se trouver; (consist) résider (en); (extend, of land) s'étendre; (be) être; ~ at anchor, être à l'ancre; ~ in ambush, se tenir* on embuscade; ~ low, (fig.) dissimuler ses desseins; ~ open, être ouvert; ~ sick, être malade; ~ in state, être exposé sur son lit de parade; ~ about, (untruthfully) traîner; ~ down, se coucher; (to dog) coucher!; ~ off, (naut.) être mouillé; ~ over, (be put off) être différé; ~ to, (naut.) être à la cape; ~ with ... to, (impers.) il appartient à + pers., de + inf.

lief, volontiers; I had as ~, j'aime autant + inf.

liege, (feudal) lige, m.

lien, nantissement, m.; Δ not lien which = 'bond', 'tie'.

lieutenant, s. lieutenant, f.; ~t, lieutenant, m.; sub-~t, second ~t, (mil.) sous-lieutenant, m.; (nav.) lieutenant en second, m.; ~t-general, général de division, m.

life, (existence, duration, manner of life, liveliness) vie, f.; still ~, nature morte, f.; for ~, à vie; for the ~ of me, upon my ~, parole d'honneur; in my ~, de ma vie; from ~, (paint., draw.) d'après nature; depart this ~, mourir* (être); ~-belt, ceinture de sauvetage, f.; ~-boat, canot de sauvetage, m.; ~-buoy, bouée de sauvetage, f.; ~-assurance, assurance sur la vie, f.; ~-interest, usufruit, m.; ~-guards, gardes du corps, m.pl.; ~-policy, police d'assurance, f.; ~-preserver, casse-tête, m. invar.; ~-size, grandeur nature, invar.

lifeless, (lit. and fig.) inanimé; ~ness, manque de vie, m.; ~ly, sans vie.

lifelike, (portrait) pris sur le vif.

lifelong, de toute la vie.

lifetime, vie, f.; in my ~, de mon vivant.

lift, s. (help) coup de main, m.; (apparatus for raising pers. or things) ascenseur, m.; give me a ~, (in veh.) voulez-vous me prendre avec vous?

lift, v.a. (eyes, head, &c.) lever; (fig.) élever; (raise aloft) dresser; (lift up) soulever; (catlike) enlever.

lift, v.n. se soulever; (fog) se disperser.

ligament, ligament, m.

ligature, ligature, f.

light, s. (lit. and eminent pers.) lumière, f.; (daylight, fig., painting, arch.) jour, m.; (faint light) lueur, f.; (match, naut.) feu, m.; (brilliance and eye) éclat, m.; according to one's ~s, selon ses moyens; bring to ~, dévoiler; come to ~, se révéler; stand in the ~ of, ôter le jour à; (fig.) nuire* à.

light, adj. (not heavy, elegant, easy, slight, frivolous, heart, mind, of foot, sleep, food) léger, ~ère; (not dark, of colours) clair; (lighted) éclairé; (naut. not laden) léger; (with colours) clair, e.g. blou clair, invar.; (fair) blond; make ~ of, faire* peu de cas de; ~ness, (lit. and fig.) légèreté, f.; ~ly, légèrement; ~ horse, see HORSE.

light, lightly, adv. légèrement; travel ~, voyager avec peu de bagages; ~fingered gentry, voleurs à la tire, m.pl.; ~headed, en délire; ~hearted, au cœur gai.

light, v.a. allumer; (illuminate) éclairer; ~ up, (veh.) allumer; v.n. s'allumer; (face) devenir* (être) rayonnant; ~ on, upon, rencontrer.

lighten, v.a. (load, lit. and fig.) alléger; (shed light on, lit. and fig.) éclairer; v.n. (get less heavy) s'alléger; (emit lightning) faire* des éclairs.

lighter, (naut.) gabare, f.; ~man, gabarier, m.

lighthouse, phare, m.; ~-keeper, gardien de phare, m.

lighting, éclairage, m.

lightning, s. éclair, m.; sheet-~, éclair de chaleur, m.; forked ~, éclair ramifié, m.

lights, (food) mou, m.

lightsip, bateau-feu, m.

lightsome, (merry) gai.

ligneous, ligneux, ~se.

lignum vitae, (bot.) galac, m.

like, s. (pers.) pareil, -le, m.f.; (same thing) même chose, f.; do the ~, en faire* autant.

like, adj. semblable (à); (of portrait) ressemblant; (such as) comme; be, look ~, ressembler à; it's just ~ him to, c'est bien de lui de; be nothing ~, être loin d'être . . .; nothing ~ it, rien de tel; look ~, avoir l'air de; ~ that, comme cela; that's something ~ a house, (pop.) voilà ce qui s'appelle une maison.

like, v.a. aimer; I, &c., should ~ to, Je, etc., voudrais + inf.

like, v.n. vouloir*; when you ~, quand vous voudrez, quand il vous plaira; ~ to (do), aimer + inf. or à; ~ best to, préférer + inf.

likelihood, vraisemblance, f.

likely, adj. probable; be ~ to, avoir chance de; adv. probablement.

liken, v.a. comparer (à).

likeness, ressemblance, f.; (portrait) portrait, m.

likewise, pareillement.

liking, goût, m.; have a ~ for, avoir du goût pour; take a ~ to, prendre* goût à.

lilas, s. lilas, m.; adj. (colour) lilas, invar.

Lilliputian, adj. lilliputien, -ne.

lilt, s. chant rythmé, m.

lily, ls, m.; ~ of the valley, muguet, m.

limb, membre, m.; (tree) grosse branche, f.

limbed, loose~, dégingandé.

limber, (gun) avant-train, m.

limbo, limbes, m.pl.

lime, s. (stone) chaux, f.; (bird) glu, f.; (tree) tilleul, m.; (fruit) limon, m.; ~

juice, sirop de limon, m.; quick~, chaux vive, f.; slaked~, chaux éteinte, f.

lime, v.a. (manure) chauler; (birds) prendre* à la glu.

limelight, be in the ~, être en vue.

limestone, pierre à chaux, f.

limit, s. limite, f.; that's the ~, (pop.) c'est par trop fort; v.a. (immaterial things) limiter; (fig.) borner; ~ed liability, see COMPANY.

limitation, limitation, f.; ~ limitations' = 'inability' = côtés faibles, m.pl.

limitless, illimité.

limn, v.a. peindre*.

limousine, (motor) limousine, f.

limp, s. clochement, m.; v.n. clocher.

limp, adj. (flaccid) flasque; (fig. of pers.) mou, molle; (binding) souple; ~ly, mollement.

limpet, (conch.) patelle, f.

limpid, limpide; ~ity, limpidité, f.

limpingly, clopin-cloquant.

linchpin, esse, f.

linden, (tree) tilleul, m.

line, s. (pencil, &c., battle, fire, conduct, sight, fishing, face, nav. and mil., measure, equator, steamship, rail., telegr., &c.) ligne, f.; (short letter) mot, m.; (poetry) vers, m.; (rank, row) rang, m.; (of business)

partie, f.; (rail. = track) voie, f.; (wrinkle) ride, f.; (descent) lignée, f.; ~s, (mil.) lignes, f.pl.; loop~, (rail.) ligne dérivée, f.; Maginot, &c.~, ligne Maginot, etc., f.; main~, (rail.) grande ligne, f.; pipe~, (conduit) conduite, f.; single~, (rail.) voie simple, f.; read between the ~s, lire* entre les lignes; drop a ~ to, envoyer un mot à.

line, v.a. (garment) doubler; (mason) revêtir; (purse) remplir; ~ up, (mil.) aligner; v.n. s'aligner.

lineage, lignée, f.

lineal, (descent) ~ not linéal, but en ligne directe; ~ly, en ligne directe.

lineament, linéament, m.

linear, linéaire.

linen, (cloth from flax) toile, f.; (household) linge, m.; dirty~ bag, sac à linge, m.; one does not wash one's dirty ~ in public, il faut laver son linge sale en famille; adj. de toile, de lin; (made up) de linge.

liner, (naut.) paquebot, m.; transatlantic~, transatlantique, m.

ling, (bot.) bruyère, f.

linger, v.n. (get late) s'attarder; (hesitate) hésiter; (progress slowly, lag, languish, illness) traîner.

lingerer, retardataire, m.f.

lingeringly, avec hésitation.

lingo, jargon, m.

lingual, adj. lingual.

linguist, linguiste, m.f.; ~ic, adj. linguistique.

liniment, liniment, m.

lining, s. (garment) doublure, f.; (hat) coiffe, f.; (mason.) revêtement, m.

link, s. (of a chain) chaînon, m.; (fig.) lien, m.; v.a. lier; (unite) unir; (arms) se donner le bras.

links, (golf) terrain de golf, m.

linnet, (ornith.) linot, m., linotte, f.

linoleum, linoléum, m.

linotype, linotype, f.

linseed, graine de lin, f.; ~-oil, huile de lin, f.

linsey-woolsey, tiretaine, f.

lint, charpie, f.

lintel, linteau, m.

lion, (lit. and fig.) lion, m.; ~ess, lionne, f.; ~s, (objects of curiosity) curiosités, f.pl.; ~ize, v.a. (pers.) traiter comme célébrité.

lip, lèvres, f.; (animal) babine, f.; (impertinence, pop.) insolence, f.; (vase) bord, m.; ~stick, bâton de rouge, f.

lipped, thick~, lippu; in comps. aux lèvres + adj.

liquefy, v.a. liquéfier; v.n. se liquéfier; ~action, liquéfaction, f.; ~iable, liquéfiable.

liqueur, liqueur, f.

liquid, s. liquide, m.; adj. (lit., money, gram.) liquide; (eye, air, &c.) limpide.

liquidate, liquider; ~tion, liquidation, f.; ~tor, liquidateur, m.

liquor, *s.* liquide, *m.*; (*alcoholic*) boisson, *f.*; *worse for* ~, pris de boisson.
liqu(c)orice, réglisse, *f.*
lisp, *s.* zézayement, *m.*; (*leaves*) bruissement, *m.*; *v.n.* zézayer, bruire* (*def.*).
lissom(e), souple.
list, *s.* (*roll, catalogue*) liste, *f.*; (*cloth*) listière, *f.*; (*inclination*) inclinaison, *f.*; ~s, (*arena*) lice, *f.*; (*comm.*) bordereau, *m.*; *sick* ~, rôle des malades, *m.*; *on the retired* ~, en retraite; *have a* ~, (*naut.*) avoir de la bande.
list, *v.a.* (*enter in list*) enregistrer; (*desire*) vouloir*.
listen, *list*, *v.n.* écouter; (*with effort*) tendre l'oreille; ~ *in*, (*wireless*) écouter; ~ *to*, écouter, *v.a.*
listener, audit|eur, ~rice, *m.f.*; (*pej.*) écouteur|e, ~se, *m.f.*; ~*in*, sans|liste, *m.f.*
listless, nonchalant; ~ness, nonchalance, *f.*; ~ly, nonchalamment.
litany, litanie, *f.*
literal, (*according to text*) littéral; ~ly, à la lettre.
literary, littéraire; ~ *man*, homme de lettres, *m.*
literate, *adj.* lettré.
literature, littérature, *f.*
lithe, souple; ~ness, souplesse, *f.*
lithograph, lithography, lithographie, *f.*; ~er, lithographe, *m.*; *v.a.* lithographier.
lithology, lithologie, *f.*
Lithuanian, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Lithuanien, -ne.
litigant, plaideur|e, ~se, *m.f.*
litigation, litige, *m.*
litotes, (*rhet.*) litote, *f.*
litter, *s.* (*carriage and for animals*) litière, *f.*; (*moss*) fougille, *m.*; (*hand-cart*) civière, *f.*; (*young of animals*) portée, *f.*; *v.a.* (*disorder*), mettre* en désordre; (*bring forth*) mettre* bas.
little, *s.* peu, *m.*; *make* ~ of, faire* peu de cas de.
little, *adj.* (*size, age, pej.*) petit; (*quantity*) peu de; (*a little*) un peu de; ~ *finger*, see FINGER.
little, *adv.* peu; (*scarcely, not at all*) ne ... guère; *a* ~, un peu; ~ *by* ~, peu à peu; *not a* ~, beaucoup.
littleness, (*lit. and fig.*) petitesse, *f.*
liturgic, liturgie, *f.*; ~ical, liturgique.
live, *v.n.* (*be alive, subsist, last out, obtain livelihood*) vivre*; (*reside*) demeurer (avoir); ~ *on*, vivre* de; ~ *in clover*, être comme un coq en pâte; *v.a.* (*life, &c.*) mener; *short-~d*, passager, ~vère.
live, *adj.* vivant; (*shell, &c.*) chargé.
livelihood, gagne-pain, *m. invar.*
liveliness, vivacité, *f.*; (*gaiety*) galeté, *f.*
livelong, *adj.* all the ~ day, toute la sainte journée.
lively, (*living, full of life*) vivant; (*gay*) gai; (*keen*) vif, ~ve.
liven up, animer.
liver, (*anat.*) foie, *m.*; ~wort, (*bot.*) hépatique, *f.*

livery, *s.* (*for servants*) livrée, *f.*; (*horses*) pension, *f.*; ~stable, écurie de chevaux à louer, *f.*
livid, livide; ~ness, lividité, *f.*
living, *s.* (*maintenance*) vie, *f.*; (*eccles.*) bénéfice, *m.*; *the* ~, les vivants, *m.pl.*; *earn one's* ~, gagner sa vie.
living, *adj.* (*existent, contemporary, language, likeness*) vivant; (*water*) vif, ~ve.
Livonian, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Livonien, -ne.
lizard, lézard, *m.*
llama, (*zool.*) lama, *m.*
loach, (*ichth.*) loche, *f.*
load, *s.* (*ship, veh., &c.*) charge, *f.*; (*burden*) fardeau, *m.*; (*weight*) poids, *m.*
load, *v.a.* charger (de); (*fig.*) accabler (de); (*gun, &c.*) charger; (*dice*) piper.
loading, *s.* chargement, *m.*
lo(a)dstone, aimant, *m.*
loaf, (*sugar, bread*) pain, *m.*
loaf, *v.n.* (*do nothing*) flâner; ~er, flâneur, *m.*
loam, terre forte, *f.*
loan, *s.* (*thing lent*) prêt, *m.*; (*borrowing*) emprunt, *m.*; *on* ~, en prêt; *v.a.* (*grant loan of*) (*U.S.A.*) prêter; *may I have the* ~ of?, puis-je emprunter?
lo(a)th, *adj.* *be* ~ *to*, avoir de la répugnance à.
loathie, *v.a.* détester; ~ing, *s.* dégoût, *m.*
loathsome, repoussant; (*sickening*) écœurant.
lobe, (*ear, brain*) lobe, *m.*
lobby, (*house*) vestibule, *m.*; (*polit.*) couloir, *m.*
lobelia, (*bot.*) lobélie, *f.*
lobster, thomard, *m.*
local, local; ~ colour, see COLOUR; ~ly, localement; ~ity, localité, *f.*
localize, locate, localiser.
located, *be* ~, (*U.S.A.*) être situé.
location, emplacement, *m.*; (*determining spot*) détermination d'un lieu, *f.*; ~ *not* location which = 'letting out', 'hiring'.
locative, (*gram.*) *adj.* and *s.m.* locatif.
lock, (*door*) serrure, *f.*; (*gun*) platine, *f.*; (*hair*) boucle, *f.*; (*canal, &c.*) écluse, *f.*; ~s, cheveux, *m.pl.*; ~keeper, éclusier, *m.*; *pick a* ~, crocheter une serrure; ~out, *s.* (*workmen*) lock-out, *m.*
lock, *v.a.* (*door, box, &c.*) fermer à clé; ~ *up*, (*capital*) immobiliser; (*wheels*) bloquer; (*pers., thing*) enfermer; ~ *out*, fermer la porte à; *v.n.* se former; (*wheels*) se bloquer; ~jaw, (*med.*) trisme, *m.*
locker, coffre, *m.*; (*naut.*) caisson, *m.*
locket, médaillon, *m.*; ~ *not* loquet which = 'latch'.
locksmith, serrurier, *m.*
locomotion, locomotion, *f.*
locomotive, locomotive, *f.*
locust, sauterelle, *f.*
locution, (*style of speech, phrase*) locution, *f.*
lodge, *s.* (*porter, &c.*) loge, *f.*; (*park*) pavillon, *m.*

lodge, *v.a.* (money, documents, complaint) déposer; (receive pers.) héberger; (*mil. in huts*), baraquier; *v.n.* (*lit. and fig.*) loger.

lodgement, (*mil.*) logement, *m.*; (*comm.*) dépôt, *m.*; *effect a ~*, prendre* pied.

lodger, locataire, *m.f.*

lodging, logement, *m.*; *~s*, (*apartments*) appartement garni, *m.*

loft, (*granary and house*) grenier, *m.*

loftily, (*lit. and fig.*) élevé; (*haughty*) altier, *~ère*; *~iness*, (*lit. and fig.*) thauteur, *f.*; (*thoughts, feelings, &c.*) élévation, *f.*; *~ily*, avec thauteur.

log, *s.* (*for hearth, &c.*) bûche, *f.*; (*timber*) bille, *f.*; (*naut.*) loch, *m.*; *~book*, livre de bord, *m.*; *~hut*, cabane de bois, *f.*; *sleep like a ~*, dormir comme un loir.

logarithm, logarithme, *m.*

loggerhead, (*pers.*) lourdaud, *m.*; *at ~s*, en bisbille.

logic, *s.* logique, *f.*; *~ian*, logicien, *m.*; *~al*, logique; *~ally*, logiquement.

logwood, (*bot.*) bois de campêche, *m.*

loin, (*veal*) longe, *f.*; (*beef*) aloyau, *m.*; *~s*, reins, *m.pl.*; *gird up one's ~s*, se ceindre* les reins.

loiter, flâner; (*pej.*) rôder; (*linger*) tarder; *~er*, traînard, *m.*

loll, *v.n.* (*lounge*) se prélasser; (*tongue*) pendre.

London pride, (*bot.*) désespoir des peintres, *m.*

Londoner, Londonien, *-ne, m.f.*

lonesome, lone, solitaire; *~ness*, solitude, *f.*

lonely, (*pers., place*) solitaire; *~iness*, solitude, *f.*

long, *adj.* long, *-ue*; *thirty metres ~*, long de 30 mètres; *be 6 ft. ~*, avoir 6 pieds de long; *be ~ in ~gerund*, être long à; *a ~ mile*, un bon mille; *in the ~ run*, à la longue; *~ boat*, chaloupe, *f.*; *~ clothes*, see CLOTHES; *a ~ time*, (*since*) depuis longtemps; see also SINCE; *a ~ while*, longtemps.

long, *adv.* longtemps; *~er*, plus longtemps; *how ~ have you been here?* depuis combien de temps êtes-vous ici?; *before ~*, avant longtemps; *~eared*, aux longues oreilles; *~lived*, qui vit longtemps; *no longer*, ne... plus; *~standing*, de longue date; *~suffering*, patient; *~winded*, de longue haleine; (*fig.*) proluxe; *interj. so ~!* (*fam.*) à bientôt!

long, *v.n.* brûler (de); also il tarde + *dat. of pers. and de + inf.*; *~for*, soupirer après.

longanimity, longanimité, *f.*

longevity, longévité, *f.*

longing, *s.* grande envie, *f.*; *adj.* plein d'envie; *~ly*, avec grande envie.

longitude, longitude, *f.*; *~inal*, longitudinal.

long ship's boat, chaloupe, *f.*

loo, (*cards*) mouche, *f.*

look, *s.* (*of eyes*) regard, *m.*; (*outward appearance, pers.*) air, *m.*; (*things*) aspect, *m.*

look, *v.a.* regarder; *~ after*, soigner; *~ at*, regarder; *~ for*, chercher; *~ into*, (*examine*) examiner; *~ on*, upon, (*consider*) regarder; *~ over*, through, (*book, &c.*) parcourir*; *~ up*, out, (*words, &c.*) chercher; *~ up and down*, (*contempt*) toiser; *~ black at*, regarder de travers.

look, *v.n.* regarder; (+ *adj.*) avoir l'air; *~ big*, avoir l'air important; *~ blank*, avoir l'air déconcerté; *~ well*, avoir bonne mine; *~ here!* dites donc!; *~ about*, regarder autour de soi; *~ away*, détourner les yeux; *~ back*, regarder en arrière; *~ back upon*, (*past, &c.*) se reporter à; *~ behind*, regarder en arrière; *~ down*, baisser les yeux; *~ forward to*, s'attendre à; *~ in on*, (*visit*) passer chez; *~ out*, (*be watchful*) être sur ses gardes; *interj. gare!*; *~ out for*, s'attendre à; *~ over*, (*aspect*) donner sur; *~ up*, lever les yeux.

looked-for, attendu.

looker-on, spectateur, *~rice, m.f.*

looking-glass, miroir, *m.*

look-out, *s.* (*watch*) guet, *m.*; (*post*) poste d'observation, *m.*; (*naut.*) vigie, *f.*; *be on the ~ for*, être en observation à; *that's my ~*, c'est mon affaire; *keep a sharp ~*, avoir l'œil au guet.

loom, *s.* métier, *m.*; *v.n.* (*appear vaguely*) (*lit. and fig.*) se dessiner.

loon, (*ornith.*) plongeon, *m.*

loop, *s.* boucle, *f.*; *v.a.* *~ the loop*, (*aeron.*) boucler la boucle.

loophole, meurtrière, *f.*; (*fig.*) échappatoire, *f.*

loose, *adj.* 1. (*not tight*) lâche; 2. (*not fixed, attached*) délié; 3. (*morals and med.*) relâché; 4. (*clothes*) large; 5. (*hair*) dénoué; 6. (*free*) libre; 7. (*screw*) desserré; 8. (*style*) décomposé; 9. (*dangling*) qui branle; 10. (*vague*) vague; 11. (*rope*) mou, molle; 12. (*cash*) menu; *~ness*, (*med. and morals*) relâchement; (*clothes*) ampleur, *f.*; (*style*) décomposé, *m.*; *~ly*, lâchement; (*carelessly*) avec négligence.

loose, *v.a.* détacher; (*free*) libérer; (*naut.*) larguer.

loosen, *v.a.* desserrer.

loosestrife, (*bot.*) lysimachie, *f.*

loot, *s.* pillage, *m.*; *v.a.* piller.

lop, *v.a.* émonder.

lop-eared, oreillard.

lopsided, *~ly*, de guingois.

loquacious, loquace; *~ness*, loquacity, loquacité, *f.*

lord, (*master*) maître, *m.*; (*manor, &c.*) seigneur, *m.*; (*theol.*) Seigneur, *m.*; (*Engl. title*) lord, *m.* (*no article*); *an English ~*, un milord anglais; *O Lord!* Mon Dieu!; *my ~*, monseigneur; *Lord's Prayer*, oraison dominicale, *f.*; *Lord's Supper*, (*Prot.*) Sainte-Cène, *f.*; (*Cath.*) Communion, *f.*

lord it over, *v.a.* dominer.

lordly, (*proud*) thautain; *~iness*, thauteur, *f.*

lordship, (*authority*) pouvoir (sur) *m.*; *your* ~, votre seigneurie.

lore, doctrine, *f.*

lorgnette, face-à-main, *m.*; Δ *Not lorgnette, which = 'opera-glass', 'field-glass'.*

lorry, camion, *m.*

lose, *v.a.n.* (*lit., fig., breath, head, depth, ground, life, &c.*) perdre; (*cause to lose*) faire* perdre; (*not hear*) ne pas saisir; *my watch, clock* ~ *s 10 minutes a day*, ma montre, ma pendule retarde de 10 minutes par jour; ~ *one's balance*, perdre l'équilibre; ~ *sight of*, perdre de vue; ~ *one's bearings, oneself, one's way*, se perdre; ~ *consciousness*, perdre connaissance; ~ *one's temper*, s'empoigner; ~ *by it, y* perdre.

loser, perdant, *m.*; ~ing, *adj.* perdant.

loss, perte, *f.*; ~ *of voice*, extinction de voix, *f.*; *sell at a* ~, vendre à perte; *be at a* ~ *to*, être embarrassé pour.

lot, sort, *m.*; (*destiny*) sort, *m.*; (*portion*) partage, *m.*; (*people*) tas, *m.*; (*quantity*) quantité, *f.*; (*sale, &c.*) lot, *m.*; *cast* ~s, tirer au sort.

lotion, lotion, *f.*

lottery, lotterie, *f.*

lotto, (*game*) loto, *m.*

lotus, lotus, *m.*

loud, (*voice, noise*) fort; (*noisy*) bruyant; (*colour*) voyant; ~ness, *see below*; *adv.*

loud, **loudly**, à haute voix; (*noisily*) avec grand bruit; ~speaker, (*wireless*) haut-parleur, *m.*

loudness, (*sound*) force, *f.*; (*colour*) caractère voyant, *m.*

lounge, *s.* (*at entrance*) grand vestibule, *m.*

lounge, *v.n.* flâner; *v.a.* ~ *away*, perdre en flânerie; ~ *suit*, complet veston, *m.*

loungeur, flâneur, ~se, *m.f.*

lous[e], pou, *m.* (*pl. x*); ~y, pouilleux, ~se.

lout, lourdaud, *m.*; ~ish, rustaud.

lovable, aimable.

lovage, (*bot.*) livèche, *f.*

love, *s.* (*gen. and lovers*) amour, *m.*; ~bird, inséparable, *m.f.*; ~knot, lacs d'amour, *m.pl.*; ~letter, billet-doux, *m.*; ~lorn, ~sick, éperdu d'amour; ~kiss-bleeding, (*bot.*) amarante queue de renard, *f.*; ~making, cour, *f.*; ~in-the-mist, (*bot.*) cheveux de Vénus, *m.pl.*; *fall in* ~ *with*, devenir (être) amoureux de; *make* ~ *to*, faire* la cour à; *my* ~, chéri, ~e, *m.f.*

love, *v.a.* aimer; (*lovers, &c.*) aimer d'amour.

lovely, beau, (bel + vowel or silent h) *f.* belle; ~iness, beauté, *f.*

lovelock, acrocœur, *m.*

lover, amoureux, ~se, *m.f.*; (*voluntary*) amant, ~o, *m.f.*; (*fancier*) amateur, *m.*

loving, tendre; ~ly, tendrement.

low, *adj.* (*not high, depressed, price, sum, sea, tide, temperature, voice, mean, style, thoughts, light, fire, Church, mass*) bas, ~se; (*deep*) profond; (*lowly*) humble; (*in-*

ferior) inférieur; ~ *down*, (*slang*) vil; ~ *gear*, *see* GEAR; ~ *Sunday*, Quasimodo, *f.*

low, *adv.* *with verbs of uttering, and such verbs as saluer, viser, tomber, etc.*, bas, *invar.* *is used*; (*selling, buying*) bon marché; ~born, de basse naissance; ~lying, bas, ~se; ~spirited, abattu.

low, *v.n.* (*cow*) beugler; ~ing, *s.* beuglement, *m.*

lower, *adj.* inférieur; (*deck*) premier.

lower, *v.a.* (*prices, voice*) baisser; (*boats*) mettre* à la mer; (*flags, sails*) amener; (*pride, &c.*) rabattre; *v.n.* baisser.

lower, **lour**, (*sky*) s'obscurcir; (*storm, clouds*) menacer; ~ing, *adj.* (*sky*) menaçant.

lowland, plaine, *f.*; *Lowlands*, (*Scotch*) Basses Terres, *f.pl.*

lowly, humble; ~iness, humilité, *f.*

lowness, (*lack of height*) faible altitude, *f.*; (*dejection*) abattement, *m.*; (*vulgarity*) vulgarité, *f.*

loyal, (*sincere, honest*) loyal; (*to crown, government, &c.*) fidèle; ~ty, (*honesty, fair dealing*) loyauté, *f.*; Δ *loyauté does not mean 'loyalty' to 'crown' or 'government' which = loyalisme, m.*

lozenge, (*sugar*) pastille, *f.*; (*med.*) tablette, *f.*; (*her.*) losange, *f.*

lubber, lourdaud, *m.*

lubricant, huile de graissage, *f.*; ~ate, lubrifiant.

lubricity, (*lewdness*) lubricité, *f.*; Δ *lubricité does not = 'lubricity' in the sense of 'slipperiness', 'oiliness', which = état glissant, état de lubrification, m.*

lucence, transparence, *f.*; ~t, transparent.

lucid, (*fig. and mental*) lucide; Δ *lucide does not = 'pellucid' which = limpide, transparent; ~ity, (fig.) lucidité, f.*; ~ly, lucidement.

luck, chance, *f.*; *bad* ~, malchance, *f.*; *no* ~ *pas de chance!*

luck[y], (*fortunate*) heureux, ~se; (*bringing luck*) qui porte bonheur; (*slang*) veinard; ~ily, par bonheur; ~less, malchanceux, ~se.

lucrative, lucratif, ~ve; ~e, *s.* lucre, *m.*

lucubration, élucubration, *f.*

ludicrous, *adj.* and *s.m.* grotesque; ~ly, grotesquement.

luff, (*naut.*) lof, *m.*; *v.n.* lofer.

lug, *v.a.* traher.

luge, (*toboggan*) *s.* luge, *f.*; *v.n.* luger.

luggage, bagages, *m.pl.*; ~van, fourgon aux bagages, *m.*; ~compartment, (*aeron.*) soute à bagages, *f.*

lugger, (*naut.*) lougre, *m.*

lugubrious, lugubre; ~ly, lugubrement.

lukewarm, (*lit. and fig.*) tiède; ~ness, tiédeur, *f.*

lull, *s.* calme, *m.*

lull, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) endormir; ~ *to sleep*, Berceur; *v.n.* (*sea, wind*) se calmer.

lullaby, berceuse, *f.*

lumbago, lumbago, *m.*

lumber, vieilleries, *f.pl.*; (*timber*) bois de charpente, *m.*; ~-room, grenier, *m.*

lumbering, *adj.* lourd.

lumberman, bûcheron, *m.*

luminary, corps lumineux, *m.*; (*pers.*) lumière, *f.*

luminous, (*lit. and fig.*) lumineux, *~se*.

lump, *s.* morceau, *m.*; (*earth*) motte, *f.*; (*sugar*) morceau, *m.*; (*marble, iron, etc.*) bloc, *m.*; (*swelling*) bosse, *f.*; (*heap, lot*) tas, *m.*; ~ *sugar*, sucre en pain, *m.*; ~ *sum*, somme grosse, *f.*; *in the ~*, en bloc.

lump, *v.a.* mettre* en masse; (*comm.*) bloquer; ~ *together*, englober.

lumping, *adj.* (*fam.*) gros, -se.

lumpy, plein de bosses.

lunacy, (*lit. and fig.*) folie, *f.*

lunar, lunaire.

lunatic, *s.* aliéné, -e, *m.f.*; ~ *lunaticque*, *m.f.*, *in French* = 'a capricious, eccentric person'.

lunatic, *adj.* aliéné, -e.

lunch, déjeuner à la fourchette, *m.* ~ *not lunch*, *m.* which = 'wedding breakfast' or 'high tea'; *v.n.* déjeuner.

lung, poumon, *m.*; ~wort, (*bot.*) pulmonaire, *f.*

lunge, *s.* (*fenc.*) botte, *f.*; *v.n.* se fendre.

lupin, (*bot.*) lupin, *m.*

lurch, *s.* (*ship, motor*) embardée, *f.*; *leave in the ~*, planter là; *v.n.* tituber.

lure, *s.* (*falc. and fig.*) leurre, *m.*; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) leurrer.

lurid, sombre; (*frightful*) effrayant.

lurk, *v.n.* se cacher; (*troops, etc.*) être aux aguets.

lurking, *adj.* secret, ~ète; ~-place, cachette, *f.*

luscious, succulent; (*sickly*) trop doux, ~ce.

lush, plein de sève.

lust, *s.* (*desire, fig.*) convoitise, *f.*; (*lewdness*) luxure, *f.*; *v.n.* ~ *after*, for, convoiter.

lustful, luxurieux, ~se.

lust[y], vigoureux, ~se; ~iness, vigueur, *f.*; ~ily, vigoureusement.

lustr[e], (*splendour, 5 years, gloss*) lustre, *m.*; (*of chandelier*) pendeloque, *f.*; ~ous, éclatant.

lut[e], (*mus.*) luth, *m.*; ~anist, joueur de luth, *m.*

Lutheran, *adj. and s.m.f.* luthérien, -ne.

luxurian[ce], luxuriance, *f.*; ~t, luxuriant; ~tly, avec exubérance.

luxuriate in, se vautrer dans.

luxurious, (*pers.*) qui aime le luxe; (*things*) luxueux, ~se. ~ *Not* luxurieux which = 'lustful'.

luxur[y], luxe, *m.*; (*enjoyment*) jouissance, *f.*; ~ies, objets de luxe, *m.pl.*

lychnis, (*bot.*) lychnide, *f.*

lye, lessive, *f.*

lying, *s.* mensonge, *m.*; *adj.* (*pers. and appearance*) menteur, ~se; (*things*) mensonger, ~ère; ~-in, couches, *f.pl.*

lymph, lympe, *f.*; (*water*) eau pure, *f.*

lynch, *v.a.* lyncher; ~ing, lynchage, *m.*

lynx, lynx, *m.*; ~-eyed, aux yeux de lynx.

lyric, lyre, *f.*; ~-bird, ménure, *f.*; ~ic, *adj.* lyrique; *s.* poème lyrique, *m.*; ~icism, lyrisme, *m.*

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ma'am, madame, *f.*; school~, (*U.S.A.*) maîtresse d'école, *f.*

macabre, *adj.* macabre.

macaco, (*zool.*) macaque, *m.*

macadam, *s.* macadam, *m.*

macaroni, macaroni, *m.*

macaroon, macaron, *m.*

macaw, (*ornith.*) ara, *m.*

mace, masse, *f.*; (*bagatelle*) queue, *f.*; ~-bearer, massier, *m.*

macera[te], macérer; ~tion, macération, *f.*

machicolation, (*fort.*) mâchicoulis, *m.*

machina[te], *v.a.* machiner; ~tion, machination, *f.*

machine, machine, *f.*; ~-made, fait à la machine; ~-gun, mitrailleuse, *f.*; ~-gunner, mitrailleur, *m.*; ~-gun emplacement, emplacement de mitrailleuse; sewing-, moving-, penny-in-the-slot, and weighing~, see these words.

machinery, machines, *f.pl.*; (*fig.*) mécanisme, *m.*; (*Lit.*) merveilleux, *m.*; (*theat.*) machine, *f.*

machinist, machiniste, *m.*

mackerel, maquereau, *m.*; ~ sky, ciel pommelé, *m.*

mackintosh, caoutchouc, *m.*

mad, fou (fol + vowel or silent H) folle; (*animals*) enragé; ~ *after, for, on*, fou de; ~ *with*, (*pers.*) furieux, ~se contre; (*thing*) fou de; ~ness, folie, *f.*; (*rage*) fureur; ~ly, follement; *raging* ~, fou, folle, furieux, ~se; ~apple, aubergine, *f.*; ~house, hospice d'aliénés, *m.*; *go* ~, devenir* (être) fou.

madam, madame, *f.*

madcap, écervelé, -e, *m.f.*

madden, *v.a.* rendre fou; ~ing, *adj.* à rendre fou.

madder, (*bot.*) garance, *f.*

made, *p.p.* ready ~, (*clothes*) confectionné; ~ *up*, (*story*) inventé; ~ *out of*, fait de, avec; ~ *to order*, fait sur commande.

Madeira, (*wine*) madère, *m.*

madonna, madone, *f.*

madrepore, madrépore, *m.*

madrigal, madrigal, *m.*

maenad, ménade, *f.*

magazine, (*periodical*) revue, *f.*; (*rifle*) magasin, *m.*

maggot, asticot, *m.*; (*fig.*) lubie, *f.*; ~ *magot* = 'ape', 'ugly person', 'hoard'; ~y, véroux, ~se.

Magi, (*the*), les rois mages.

magic, *s.* magie, *f.*; *adj.* magique; ~ *lantern*, see LANTERN: ~ian, magicien, -ne, *m. f.*
magisterial, de magistrat; (*authoritative*) de maître.
magistracy, magistrature, *f.*
magistrate, magistrat, *m.*
magnanimous, magnanime; ~ity, magnanimité, *f.*; ~ously, magnanimement.
magnet, magnat, *m.*
magnesia, magnésie, *f.*
magnet, (*lit. and fig.*) aimant, *m.*; ~ic, (*lit. and fig.*) magnétique; ~ic needle, aiguille aimantée, *f.*; see also MINE; ~ically, magnétiquement.
magnetism, (*lit. and fig.*) magnétisme, *m.*
magnetize, (*mesmerize*) magnétiser; (*phys.*) aimanter; (*attract*) attirer.
magnificence, magnificence, *f.*; ~t, magnifique; ~tly, magnifiquement.
magnify, grossir; (*extol*) exalter.
magnifying, ~-glass, loupe, *f.*
magniloquent, grandiloquent; ~ce, emphase, *f.*
magnitude, (*lit. and fig.*) grandeur, *f.*; (*importance*) importance, *f.*
magpie, (*ornith. and fig.*) pie, *f.*
mahogany, acajou, *m.*
mahometan, see MOHAMMEDAN.
maid, maiden, jeune fille, *f.*; (*virgin*) vierge, *f.*; (*servant*) bonne, *f.*; ~ of honour, fille d'honneur, *f.*; *old* ~, vieille fille, *f.*; *old-ish*, de vieille fille.
maiden, *adj.* de jeune fille; (*name*) de demoiselle; (*speech*) de début.
maidenhair, (*fern*) adianté, *m.*
maidenhood, virginité, *f.*
maidenly, virginal.
maidservant, bonne, *f.*
mail, *s.* (*armour*) cotte de maille, *f.*; (*post*) courrier, *m.*; ~-bag, sac à dépêches, *m.*; ~-coach, malle-poste, *f.*; ~-boat, ~-steamer, paquebot poste, *m.*; ~-train, train-poste, *m.*; *v. a.* envoyer par la poste.
main, *s.* (*gas, water, &c.*) conduite principale, *f.*; (*sea*) thaupe mer, *f.*; *in the* ~, pour la plupart.
main, *adj.* principal; *often also* grand; ~ *body*, see BODY; ~-deck, franc tillac, *m.*; ~ *point*, point capital, *m.*; ~-spring, grand ressort, *m.*; ~-top, (*naut.*) grand'hune, *f.*; ~-top gallant sail, grand perroquet, *m.*; ~ *yard*, (*naut.*) grande vergue, *f.*; ~-ly, principalement.
mainland, terre ferme, *f.*
mainmast, (*naut.*) grand mât, *m.*
main sail, (*naut.*) grande voile, *f.*
mainstay, appui principal, *m.*; (*naut.*) étai du grand mât, *m.*
maintain, (*order, keep up, keep pers. in position, in office*) maintenir*; (*war, conversation, family, rank, reputation, affirm.*) soutenir*; ~ *maintenir not used in these senses*; (*in a good state*) conserver.
maintainable, soutenable; (*position*) tenable.

maintenance, (*upkeep, subsistence*) entretien, *m.*; ~ *maintenance* = 'action of maintaining in a position'.
maize, maïs, *m.*
majestic, majestueux, ~se; ~ally, majestueusement.
majesty, majesté, *f.*; *Your, His Majesty*, Votre, Sa Majesté.
majolica, majolique, *f.*
major, *s.* (*milit.*) commandant, *m.*; ~-general, général de division, *m.*
major, *adj.* (*greater, of age, mus.*) majeur.
major-domo, majordome, *m.*
majority, (*greater part, votes, full age*) majorité, *f.*
make, *s.* (*shape*) forme, *f.*; (*of goods*) fabrication, *f.*; *be on the* ~, (*pop.*) être arriviste.
make, *v. a.* faire*; (*render + adj.*) rendre; (*force*) forcer + *acc.* + *a* + *inf.*; (*bow in salutation*) tirer; (*consider to be*) estimer; (*manufacture*) fabriquer; (*pers. to do*) faire* + *acc. of pers. and intrans. inf. or dat. of pers. and trans. inf.*; *cf.* Je l'ai fait courir; Je lui ai fait trouver le livre; *What do you ~ the time?* Quelle heure est-il selon vous?; *I don't know what to ~ of it*, je ne sais qu'en penser; *he can ~ nothing of it*, il n'y comprend rien; ~ *away with*, (*destroy*) détruire*; ~ *off*, s'en aller* (*être*); ~ *out*, (*draw up*) rédiger; (*understand*) comprendre*; (*prove*) prouver; ~ *over*, céder; ~ *up*, (*lists, &c.*) dresser; (*sum of money*) parfaire*; (*invent*) inventer; (*medicine*) composer; ~ *up for*, compenser; (*lost time*) rattrapper; (*supplement*) suppléer à; ~ *it up*, se réconcilier; ~ *up one's mind*, prendre son parti; ~ *up one's mind to*, se décider à; (*resign oneself to*) se résigner à.
make, *v. n.* ~ *away with*, se défaire* *do*; (*fortune, &c.*) dissiper; (*oneself*) se suicider; ~ *as if to*, faire* comme si + *indic.*; ~ *for, towards*, se diriger vers; (*be favourable to*) être favorable à; ~ *off*, (*pop.*) filer; ~ *up*, (*face*) se maquiller.
make-believe, *s.* feinte, *f.*
maker, (*manufacturer*) fabricant, *m.*; (*creator*) créateur, *m.*
makeshift, expédient.
make-up, (*face*) maquillage, *m.*
makeweight, supplément, *m.*
making, fabrication, *f.*; (*creation*) création, *f.*; *have the* ~(s) *of a man*, avoir l'étoffe d'un homme.
Malacca cane, see CANE.
malachite, malachite, *f.*
maladministration, mauvaise administration, *f.*
maladroit, maladroit.
malady, maladie, *f.*
malapert, impertinent.
malapropos, *adj.* inopportun; *adv.* mal à propos.
malaria, malaria, *f.*
Malay, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s. m. f.* Malais, -e.

malcontent, *adj. and s.m.* mécontent.
male, *adj. (animals, &c.)* mâle; (*things*) masculin; *s.* mâle, *m.*; ~ *bird*, oiseau mâle, *m.*
malediction, malédiction, *f.*
malefactor, malfaiteur, ~rice, *m.f.*
malevolence, malveillance, *f.*; ~t, malveillant; ~tly, avec malveillance.
malformation, malformation, *f.*
malice, méchanceté, *f.*; ~ the French malice is more 'mischievousness'.
malicious, méchant; ~ly, méchamment.
malign, *adj.* pernicieux, ~se.
malign, *v.a.* calomnier.
malignant, (*lit. and med.*) malin, maligne; ~ancy, ~ity, malignité, *f.*; ~ly, malignement.
malinger, (*Jam.*) carotter; ~er, carottier, *m.*
mail, (*sheltered walk*) mail, *m.*
mallard, (*ornith.*) canard sauvage, *m.*
malleable, malléable; ~ility, malléabilité, *f.*
mallet, maillet, *m.*
mallow, (*bot.*) mauve, *f.*
malmsey, (*wine*) malvoisie, *f.*
malpractice, malversation, *f.*
malt, drêche, *f.*; ~-house, germeoir, *m.*; ~ster, maltour, *m.*
Maltese, *adj. (when an adj. use small letter) and s.m.f.* Maltais, ~e.
maltreat, *v.a.* maltraiter; ~ment, mauvais traitements, *m.pl.*
malversation, malversation, *f.*
Mameluke, Mameluk, *m.*
mam(m)a, maman, *f.*
mammal, s. mammifère, *m.*
mammoth, mammoth, *m.*
man, *s. (particular and gen.)* homme, *m.*; (*servant*) domestique, *m.*; *medical* ~, see MEDICAL; ~ of letters, homme de lettres, *m.*; ~-hole, regard, *m.*; ~ in the street, homme moyen, *m.*; ~ of war, cuirassé, *m.*; working ~, ouvrier, *m.*; ~ of the world, homme du monde, *m.*; young men, jeunes gens, *m.pl.*; to a ~, jusqu'au dernier; *interj.* old man! mon vieux! ~ alive! mon pauvre ami!; ~'s estate, âge viril, *m.*; many men many minds, autant de têtes autant d'avis.
man, *v.a. (fort.)* garnir de troupes; (*ship*) équiper.
manacle, *v.a.* mettre* les menottes à; ~s, s. menottes, *f.pl.*
manage, *v.a. (administer, comm., household, farm, &c.)* gérer; (*particular matter*) mener; (*by cajoling*) ménager; (*horse*) maîtriser; (*pers., am.*) dompter; (*get through, succeed with*) venir* (être) à bout de; (*tools, &c.*) manier; How did you ~ it? Comment vous en êtes-vous tiré?
manage, *v.n.* se tirer d'affaire or s'en tirer; ~ to, réussir à.
manageable, (*pers.*) docile; (*easy to handle*) maniable.
management, direction, *f.*; (*of undertaking, newspaper, &c.*) gérance, *f.*

manager, directeur, *m.*; (*of an enterprise*) gérant, *m.*; stage~, (*theatr.*) régisseur, *m.*; ~ess, directrice, *f.*
managing, ~ clerk, see CLERK; ~ director, see DIRECTOR.
Manchu, *adj. (when an adj. use small letter) and s.m.f.* Mandchou, ~e, *m.f.*
mandarin, mandarin, *m.*
mandarin(e), (*orange*) mandarine, *f.*
mandate, *s. (polit.)* mandat, *m.*; (*order*) ordre, *m.*; ~ary, mandataire, *m.*
mandible, mandibule, *f.*
mandolin(e), mandoline, *f.*
mandrake, (*bot.*) mandragore, *f.*
mane, crinière, *f.*
manful, courageux, ~se; ~ly, courageusement.
manganese, manganèse, *m.*
mangle, (*dog, &c.*) gale, *f.*; ~y, galeux, ~se.
mangel-wurzel, (*bot.*) betterave fourragère, *f.*
manger, mangeoire, *f.*
mangle, *s.* calandre, *f.*; *v.a. (lacerate)* déchirer; (*spoil text, &c.*) mutiler; (*linen*) calandrer.
mango, mangue, *f.*; ~-tree, manguier, *m.*
mangrove, (*bot.*) mangle, *f.*; ~-tree, manglier, *m.*
manhood, virilité, *f.*; (*men*) hommes, *m.pl.*
mania, (*mental alienation*) folie, *f.*; ~ manie, *f.* (de) in French simply = 'fad', 'whim', 'passion for'.
maniac, *adj. and s.m.f.* fou, folle, *m.f.*; ~al, fou, folle.
manicure, mani(u)cure, *m.f.*; *v.a.* soigner les mains.
manifest, *adj.* manifeste; *v.a.* manifester; ~ation, manifestation, *f.*; ~ly, manifestement.
manifesto, manifeste, *m.*
manifold, *adj. (numerous)* nombreux, ~se; (*various*) divers.
manifold, *v.a. (letters, &c.)* polycopier.
manikin, (*dwarf*) nabot, *m.*; (*model*) mannequin, *m.*
manipulate, manipuler; ~tion, manipulation, *f.*
mankind, genre humain, *m.*
manlike, d'homme.
manly, viril; ~iness, virilité, *f.*
manna, manne, *f.*
manner, (*way, style*) manière, *f.*; (*sort*) sorte, *f.*; (*bearing*) air, *m.*; ~s, (*in society*) manières, *f.pl.*; (*morals, customs*) mœurs, *f.pl.*; after the ~ of, à la manière de, in a ~, en quelque sorte; no ~ of, aucune espèce de (ne with verb).
mannered, (*style*) maniéré.
mannerism, manérisme, *m.*
mannerly, *adj.* poli.
mannish, *adj.* hommasse.
manœuvre, *s. (mil., ship., pej.)* manœuvre, *f.*; *v.a. (mil.)* faire* manœuvrer; (*ships*) manœuvrer; *v.n. (contrive, mil., manage)* manœuvrer.

manor, (*house*) manoir, *m.*; (*domain*) seigneurie, *f.*; ~ial, seigneurial.
manservant, domestique, *m.*
manse, presbytère, *m.*
mansion, (*country*) château, *m.*; (*town*) hôtel, *m.*; Δ mansion = 'halting-place'.
manslaughter, homicide, *m.*
mantel|piece, cheminée, *f.*; ~shelf, tablette, *f.*
mantilla, mantille, *f.*
mantle, (*cloak*, &c., *arch.*) manteau, *m.*; (*gas*) manchon, *m.*
mantle, *v.a.* couvrir* (*de*); ~ the cheeks, monter (*être*) au visage.
manual, *adj.* and *s.m.* manuel; *sign* ~, seing, *m.*
manufactory, fabrique, *f.*
manufacture, *s.* manufacture, *f.*; (*article made*) produit manufacturé, *m.*; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) fabriquer; ~er, manufacturier, *m.*; (*maker*) fabricant, *m.*; ~ing, *adj.* manufacturier, ~ère.
manure, *s.* fumier, *m.*; *v.a.* fumer.
manuscript, *adj.* and *s.m.* manuscrit.
many, *s.* and *pron.* beaucoup (*de*, *d'entre*); *the* ~, la foule.
many, *adj.* beaucoup *de*; (*numerous*) nombreux, ~se; *so* ~, tant *de*; *too* ~, trop *de*; ~ a time, maintes fois; ~coloured, multicolore; ~sided, complexe; ~thanks, mille mercis, *m.pl.*
map, *s.* carte géographique, *f.*; ~ of the world, mappemonde, *f.*; *v.a.* ~ out, faire* un plan *de*.
maple-tree, érable, *m.*
mar, *v.a.* (*lit.*, *pleasure*, &c.) gâter.
marabou, (*ornith.* and *feathers*) marabout, *m.*
maraud, *v.a.* marauder; ~er, maraudeur, *m.*; ~ing, *s.* maraude, *f.*
marble, *s.* (*stone and statue*) marbre, *m.*; (*toy*) bille, *f.*; *adj.* *de* marbre; *v.a.* marbrer; ~ing, *s.* marbrure, *f.*
march, **marking**, (*mü.*) marche, *f.*; (*month*) mars, *m.*; ~ past, défilé, *m.*; *quick* ~, pas accéléré, *m.*; *v.a.* faire* marcher; ~ in, out, faire* entrer, sortir; *v.n.* marcher; ~ on, (*fortress*) marcher sur; (*continue to march*), marcher tousjours; ~ past, défilé.
marchioness, marquise, *f.*
mare, jument, *f.*; ~s nest, merle blanc, *m.*
margarine, margarine, *f.*
margin, *s.* (*books, paper, money, time*) marge, *f.*; (*edge*) bord, *m.*; ~al, marginal.
margrave, ~ine, margrave, *m.f.*
marguerite, (*bot.*) marguerite, *f.*
marigold, (*bot.*) souci, *m.*
marine, *s.* marine, *f.*; mercantile ~, marine marchande, *f.*
marine, *adj.* marin; (*insurance, risk, loss*) maritime; ~ store dealer, see DEALER.
mariner, marin, *m.*; ~s compass, boussole, *f.*
marital, marital.
maritime, *adj.* (*city, expedition, powers*, &c.) maritime.

marjoram, (*bot.*) marjolaine, *f.*
mark, *s.* (*print, brand, token, trace, sign, distinction*, &c.) marque, *f.*; (*aim, target*) but, *m.*; (*school*) point, *m.*; (*coin*) marc, *m.*; not feel up to the ~, ne pas être dans son assiette; make one's ~, se distinguer; overshoot the ~, (*fig.*) dépasser le but.
mark, *v.a.* (*denote, notice, be a feature of, linen, goods*, &c.) marquer; (*underline*) souligner.
marked, *adj.* (*evident, decided*) marqué.
marker, (*book*) signet, *m.*; (*pers.*) marqueur, ~se, *m.f.*
market, *s.* marché, *m.*; (*outlet for sale*) débouché, *m.*; ~-garden, jardin maraîcher, *m.*; ~-gardener, jardinier maraîcher, *m.*; ~ hall, thalle, *f.*; ~ place, place du marché, *f.*; ~-price, prix courant, *m.*; on the ~, sur le marché.
market, *v.a.* vendre au marché; ~able, marchand.
marksman, bon tireur, *m.*
marl, (*soil*) marne, *f.*
marmalade, marmelade d'oranges, *f.*; Δ marmelade alone is used of any fruit.
marmoset, (*zool.*) ouistiti, *m.*; Δ not marmoset, which = 'urchin', 'grotesque figure'.
marmot, (*zool.*) marmotte, *f.*
maroon, *adj.* and *s.m.* (colour) marron, *invar.*; (*loud report*) marron, *m.*
maroon, *v.a.* abandonner dans une terre déserte; *v.n.* (*U.S.A.*) camper pendant plusieurs jours.
marquee, marquise, *f.*
marquetry, marqueterie, *f.*
marquis, marquis, *m.*
marriage, (*lit. and fig.*) mariage, *m.*; ~ bonds, liens conjugaux, *m.pl.*; ~ portion, dot, *f.*
marriageable, mariable.
marrow, moelle, *f.*; *spinal* ~, moelle épinière, *f.*; *vegetable* ~, courge à la moelle, *f.*
marrowbone, os à moelle, *m.*
marry, *v.a.* épouser; Δ marier, *v.a.* only = 'give or join in marriage'; *v.n.* (*get, be married*) se marier.
marsh, marais, *m.*; salt ~, marais salant, *m.*; ~ fever, fièvre paludéenne, *f.*; ~-mallow, (*bot*) guinauve, *f.*; ~ marigold, souci d'eau, *m.*
marshal, (*field*) maréchal, *m.*; *v.a.* ranger; (*facts*) mettre* en ordre; (*conduct*) conduire*.
marshy, marécageux, ~se.
mart, marché, *m.*; (*auction*) salle des ventes, *f.*
marten, (*zool.*) martre, *f.*
martial, martial; ~ law, loi martiale, *f.*
martin, (*ornith.*) martinet, *m.*; Δ not English 'martinet' which = autoritaire, *m.*
martlet, (*ornith.*) martinot, *m.*; (*herald.*) merlette, *f.*
martyr, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) martyr, -e, *m.f.*; ~dom, (*lit. and fig.*) martyro, *m.*; ~ize, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) martyriser.

martyrology, martyrologe, *m.*
marvel, *s.* merveille, *f.*; ~ of Peru, (*bot.*)
 belle de nuit, *f.*; *v.n.* s'étonner (*de*).
marvellous, merveilleux, ~se; ~ly,
 merveilleusement.
mascot, mascotte, *f.*
masculin, mâle; (*of women*) hommasse;
 (*gram., pros.*) masculin; ~ity, masculin-
 lité, *f.*
mash, *s.* (*cook.*) purée, *f.*; *v.a.* réduire* en
 purée.
mask, *s.* (*lit. and fig., death, pers.*)
 masque, *m.*; (*arch.*) mascarón, *m.*;
 velvet ~, loup, *m.*
mask, *v.a.* (*lit., fig., mil.*) masquer; ~er,
s. masque, *m.*
mason, (*lit. and freemason*) maçon, *m.*;
 free~, franc-maçon, *m.*; ~ic lodge, loge
 maçonnique, *f.*
masonry, maçonnerie, *f.*; free~, franc-
 maçonnerie, *f.*
masquerade, *s.* mascarade, *f.*; *v.n.* ~ as,
 se déguiser en.
masquerader, masque, *m.*
mass, *s.* (*heap, pile, large number, aggre-
 gate, phys.*) masse, *f.*; (*majority*) majorité,
f.; (*Cath. relig.*) messe, *f.*; the ~es, les
 masses; in the ~, en bloc; ~ production,
 production en masse, *f.*; *v.a.* réunir en
 masse; (*troops*) masser.
massacre, *s.* massacre, *m.*; *v.a.* massacrer.
massage, massage, *m.*; *v.a.* masser.
massive, massy, massif, ~ve; ~ly,
 massivement.
mast, *s.* (*navt.*) mât, *m.*; miz(z)en~, mât
 d'artimon, *m.*, ~ not misaine which =
 'foremast'.
mast, *s.* (*oak*) gland, *m.*; (*beech*) faîne, *f.*
master, (*of servants, animals, controller,
 in arts and crafts, &c.*) maître, *m.*; (*of
 workmen*) patron, *m.*; (*merchant vessel*)
 capitaine, *m.*; assistant ~, professeur, *m.*;
 old ~s, vieux maîtres, *m.pl.*; past~,
 passé maître (*en*); ~ of Arts, (*approx.*)
 licencié, ~e ès lettres, *m.f.*; ~key, passe-
 partout, *m. invar.*; ~mind, esprit
 supérieur, *m.*; ~stroke, coup de maître, *m.*
master, *v.a.* (*difficulty*) venir* à bout de;
 (*subject*) posséder; (*subdue*) maîtriser;
 (*rule*) régir.
masterful, autoritaire.
masterly, de maître.
masterpiece, chef-d'œuvre, *m.*
mastership, maîtrise, *f.*; (*in schools*)
 fonction de professeur, *f.*
mastery, (*authority*) maîtrise, *f.*; (*of
 subject, &c.*) connaissance approfondie,
f.; (*skill*) grande habileté, *f.*
mastic, (*gum*) mastic, *m.*; ~-tree, len-
 tisque, *m.*
masticate, mâcher; ~tion, mastication,
f.
mastiff, dogue, *m.*
mat, (*door*) paillason, *m.*; (*table*) dessous
 de plat, *m.*; (*navt.*) paillet, *m.*
matador, matador, *m.*

match, *s.* (*equal, like*) égal, ~e, pareil, ~le,
m.f.; (*Lucifer, &c.*) allumette, *f.*; (*mar-
 riage*) mariage, *m.*; (*pers. to marry*)
 parti, *m.*; (*sport*) match, *m.*; ~-maker,
 marieur, ~se, *m.f.*; be a ~ for, être de
 taille à lutter contre.
match, *v.a.* (*stuffs, colours*) assortir;
 (*pairs*) appairer; (*marry*) marier; *v.n.*
 s'assortir.
matchless, incomparable; ~ly, incom-
 parablement.
mate, *s.* (*workman*) camarade, *m.*; (*birds*)
 mâle, *m.*, femelle, *f.*; (*chess*) mat, *m.*;
 (*nav., navt.*) aide, *m.*
mate, *v.a.* (*join in marriage*) marier (*à*);
v.n. (*birds*) s'accoupler.
material, *s.* matière, *f.*; ~s, (*lit. and fig.*)
 matériaux, *m.pl.*; (*writing, &c.*) articles,
m.pl.; raw ~, matière première, *f.*
material, *adj.* matériel, ~le; (*bodily*) phy-
 sique; ~ly, matériellement.
materialism, matérialisme, *m.*; ~t,
 matérialiste, *m.*
materialize, *v.a.* (*make, consider material*)
 matérialiser; *v.n.* se réaliser.
maternal, maternel, ~le; ~ity, maternité,
f.; ~ally, maternellement.
mathematical, mathématique; ~ly,
 mathématiquement.
mathematics, mathématiques, *f.pl.*;
mixed, applied ~, mathématiques mixtes,
 appliquées, *f.pl.*
matins, (*eccles.*) matines, *f.pl.*
matricide, matricide, *m.*
matriculate, *v.n.* (*approx.*) prendre* ses
 inscriptions; ~ion immatriculer, *v.a.* = 'to
 register'; ~tion, (*exam.*) examen d'en-
 trée, *m.*
matrimonial, conjugal; (*law*) matri-
 monial; ~ially, conjugalement.
matrimony, mariage, *m.*
matron, mère de famille, *f.*; ~ matrone
 is often *pej.* in French, i.e. 'fat old woman';
 (*hospital*) infirmière-en-chef, *f.*; ~ly,
 mûr; (*like a matron*) de matrone.
matted, (*hair*) emmêlé.
matter, *s.* (*substance, of book, speech,
 occasion for, phys., as opp. to spirit*)
 matière, *f.*; (*business, question of + num-
 bers*) affaire, *f.*; (*subject*) sujet, *m.*; (*thing*)
 chose, *f.*; (*med.*) pus, *m.*; printed ~,
 imprimé, *m.*; as a ~ of fact, en fait; ~
 of course, chose qui va sans dire, *f.*;
 it's a ~ of, il s'agit de; What's the ~
 with you? Nothing. Qu'avez-vous? —
 Je n'ai rien; What's the matter? Qu'y a-
 t-il? as ~s stand, au point où en sont les
 choses; not to mince ~s, ne pas mâcher
 ses mots.
matter, *v. impers.* importer; What does
 it ~? Qu'importe!; no ~, n'importe; it
 ~s to me, cela m'importe beaucoup.
matting, *s.* natte, *f.*
mattock, pioche, *f.*
mattress, matelas, *m.*; spring ~, som-
 mier, *m.*
mature, *adj.* mûr; (*comm.*) échu; ~ity,

maturité, *f.*; (*bills*) échéance, *f.*; ~ely, mûrement.

mature, *v.a.n.* mûrir.

maudlin, larmoyant.

maul, *v.a.* malmener.

maunder, (*talk*) divaguer.

mausoleum, mausolée, *m.*

mauve, *adj. and s.m.* mauve.

maw, (*fam.*) estomac, *m.*

mawkish, fade; ~ness, fadeur, *f.*

maxim, maxime, *f.*

maximum, maximum, *m.*

May, *s. (month)* mai, *m.*; (*shrub and blossom*) aubépine, *f.*; ~bug, fhanneton, *m.*; ~fly, éphémère, *m.*; may-pole, mai, *m.*

may, *v. aux.* 1 *may* = *pres. pouvoir**; *might* = *past. pouvoir*; *might have* = *past cond. pouvoir*; *it, that may be*, cela se peut; *it may be that*, il se peut que + *subj.*; 2 'may', 'might' are also marks of the subjunctive: (a) after conjunctions of purpose, pour que, afin que; (b) after verbs of fearing; (c) after *quoi que* = 'whatever', e.g. *whatever you may do*, quoi que vous fassiez; after *quelque adj. + que* = 'whatever', e.g. *whatever knowledge he may have*, quelques connaissances qu'il ait; after *qui que*, = 'whoever', e.g. *whoever you may be*, qui que vous soyez; 3 'may' (exclamatory wish) = *puissé-je*, *puisses-tu*, &c.; *may you be happy!* puissiez-vous être heureux!

maybe, peut-être.

mayor, ~ess, maire, -sse, *m.f.*; ~alty, mairie, *f.*

maze, labyrinthe, *m.*; (*fig.*) embarras, *m.*

me, (*direct obj. of verbs*) *me*; (a) alone, (b) after *preps.*, (c) when more than one *obj.*, (d) after *affirm. imperat.* = *moi*.

mead, (*liquor*) hydromel, *m.*

meadow, mead, prairie, *f.*; (*small*) pré, *m.*

meagre, (*lit. and fig.*) maigre; ~ness, maigreur, *f.*; ~ly, maigrement.

meal, (*flour*) farine, *f.*; (*repast*) repas, *m.*; ~ies, mails, *m.*

mealy, farineux, ~se; ~-mouthed, doucereux, ~se.

mean, *s. moyen terme, m.*; (*maths. average*) moyenne, *f.*; ~s, (*income*) moyens, *m.pl.*; (*cause*) cause, *f.*; (*way to do*) moyen, *m.*; *by ~s of*, au moyen de; *by all ~s*, certainement; *by no ~s*, en aucune façon; *be of independent ~s*, être rentier.

mean, *adj.* (*poor*) pauvre; (*stingy*) ladre; (*humble*) humble; (*contemptible*) méprisable; (*between two*) moyen, -ne; (*base, sordid*) bas, basse; ~ness, see below; ~ly, basement; (*poorly*) pauvrement.

mean, *v.a.* (*signify, intend to convey*) vouloir* dire; (*wish*) vouloir* que + *subj.*; (*destine*) destiner (à); (*involve*) entraîner; *what does she ~ by it?* que veut-elle dire par là?; *what does the word ~?* que veut dire le mot?; *you don't ~ it!* vous n'y

pensez pas!; *well ~t*, fait à bonne intention.

mean, *v.n.* se proposer (de); ~ *well*, avoir de bonnes intentions.

meander, *v.n.* serpenter; ~ing, *s.* méandres, *m.pl.*

meaning, *s. (intention)* intention, *f.*; (*sense*) sens, *m.*

meaning, *adj.* (*significant*) significatif, ~ve.

meanness, (*base, sordid*) bassesse, *f.*; (*poorness*) pauvreté, *f.*; (*stingy*) avarice, *f.*

mean|time, ~while, in the, sur ces entrefaites.

measles, (*med.*) rougeole, *f.*

measurable, mesurable.

measure, *s. (lit. and fig., for clothes, standard, limit, liquid, superficial, size, poet., mus.)* mesure, *f.*; (*mind*) portée, *f.*; in some ~, en quelque sorte; beyond ~, outre mesure.

measure|, *v.a. (lit. and fig.)* mesurer; (*for clothes*) prendre* les mesures de; ~e oneself, (*strength*) against, se mesurer avec; ~ing, *s.* mesurage, *m.*; ~ed, (*equal, uniform*) égal.

measureless, infini.

measurement, mesurage, *m.*

meat, viande, *f.*; (*food*) nourriture, *f.*; ~safe, garde-manger, *m.*; ~soup, soupe grasse, *f.*

mechanic, *s. (workman)* artisan, *m.*; (*user of any machinery*) mécanicien, *m.*; ~s, (*science*) mécanique, *f.*

mechanical, (*done, &c. by machinery*) mécanique; (*pers. actions like machines*) machinal; ~ly, mécaniquement, machinalement.

mechanician, mécanicien, *m.*; ~sm, (*lit. and fig.*) mécanisme, *m.*; ~ze, (*army, divisions, &c.*) mécaniser.

medal, médaille, *f.*

medallion, médaillon, *m.*

medallist, (*prizewinner*) médaillé, -e, *m.f.*

meddle, *v.n.* se mêler (de); ~ with, (*unduly*) s'ingérer dans; (*handle*) toucher à.

meddler, (*fam.*) touche-à-tout, *m. invar.*

meddlesome, qui se mêle de tout.

meddling, *s.* ingérence, *f.*

mediaeval, moyenâgeux, ~se; ~ism, médiévisme, *m.*

medial, médial.

mediate, *adj.* médiat.

media|te, *v.n.* (*in a quarrel, &c.*) intervenir* (être); ~te between, s'interposer entre; ~tion, médiation, *f.*; ~tor, médiat|eur, ~rice, *m.f.*

medical, médical; ~ *man*, médecin, *m.*; ~ *student*, étudiant en médecine, *m.*; ~ly, médicalement.

medicament, médicament, *m.*

medicate, médicamer, *m.*

medicinal, médical.

medicine, (*science, profession, remedy*) médecine, *f.*; ~chest, pharmacie, *f.*

mediocr|, médiocre; ~ity, médiocrité, *f.*

meditate, *v.a.n.* méditer; *~te on*, méditer sur; *~tion*, méditation, *f.*; *~tive*, méditatif, *~ve*; *~ted*, projeté.

Mediterranean, *adj.* méditerranéen; *the ~*, (Sea) la Méditerranée.

medium, *s.* (between extremes) moyen terme, *m.*; (agency) intermédiaire, *m.f.*; (air, water, &c.) milieu, *m.*; (claiming spiritual perception) médium, *m.*; *adj.* moyen, *-ne*.

medlar, nêfle, *f.*; *~tree*, néflier, *m.*

medley, (mixture) mélange, *m.*; (confusion of pers. or things) bigarrure, *f.*

need, récompense, *f.*

meek, doux, *~ce*; (submissive) soumis;

~ness, douceur, *f.*; *~ly*, avec douceur.

meerschau, écume de mer, *f.*

meet, *s.* (hunt.) rendez-vous de chasse, *m.*

meet, *adj.* convenable; *it is ~ that*, il convient que + *subj.*; *~ness*, convenance, *f.*; *~ly*, convenablement.

meet, *v.a.* 1 (pers., things, in duels) rencontrer; 2 (in society) voir; 3 (face, danger, &c.) affronter; 4 (demands, expenses, difficulties) faire* face à; 5 (engagements) faire* honneur à; 6 (bills) faire* bon accueil à; 7 (the eye) s'offrir* à; 8 (wants, &c.) répondre à; 9 (death, punishment) trouver; 10 go to ~, aller* (être) au devant de.

meet, with, (accident) il arrive (être) (impers. + dat. of pers., &c. il m'est arrivé un accident); (loss) éprouver; (refusal) essuyer; (receive) recevoir.

meet, *v.n.* se rencontrer; (assemble) s'assembler; (be reunited) se rejoindre*; (in society) se voir*; *~ again*, se revoir*; (encounter) se rencontrer.

meeting, *s.* (pers. duel) rencontre, *f.*; (assembly, race) réunion, *f.*; (polit.) meeting, *m.*; (rivers, roads) jonction, *f.*; *~house*, temple, *m.*

megaphone, porte-voix, *m. invar.*

megrim, (headache) migraine, *f.*

melancholy, *s.* mélancolie, *f.*; *adj.* *~y*, *~ic*, mélancolique.

mellifluous, *~ous*, melliflue.

mellow, *adj.* (fruit) mûr; (wine, sound) moelleux, *~se*; (character) mûr; (tipsy) entre deux vins; *~ness*, (lit. and fig.) maturité, *f.*

mellow, *v.a.* mûrir; (wine) rendre moelleux; (character) adoucir; *v.n.* mûrir; (fig.) s'adoucir.

melodious, mélodieux, *~se*; *~ness*, (fig.) mélodie, *f.*; *~ly*, mélodieusement.

melodrama, (lit. and fig.) mélodrame, *m.*; *~tic*, mélodramatique.

melody, mélodie, *f.*

melon, melon, *m.*; *water~*, pastèque, *f.*

melt, *v.a.* fondre; (fig.) attendrir; *~ down*, (gold, &c.) faire* fondre; *~ed butter*, sauce blanche, *f.*

melt, *v.n.* fondre; (dissolve) se résoudre*; *~ away*, (fig.) se dissiper; *~ into tears*, fondre en larmes.

melting, *s.* fonte, *f.*; (fusion) fusion, *f.*;

~pot, (lit. and fig.) creuset, *m.*; *adj.* (sun) étouffant; (fig.) attendrissant.

member, (Parl., &c., body, sentence, family) membre, *m.*; (French Parl.) député, *m.*

membership, qualité de membre, *f.*

membrane, membrane, *f.*

memento, souvenir, *m.*

memoir, (record, biography) mémoire, *m.*

memorable, mémorable; *~ly*, mémorablement.

memorandum, memorandum, *m.*

memorial, *s.* (monument) monument à commémorer, *m.*; (state paper) mémorial, *m.*; (facts in a petition) exposé, *m.*

memorialize, *v.a.* (commemorate) commémorer; (address, petition) adresser un mémoire à.

memorize, (learn by heart) apprendre* par cœur.

memory, (faculty) mémoire, *f.*; (recollection) souvenir, *m.*; *in ~ of*, en mémoire de; *within the ~ of man*, de mémoire d'homme.

menace, *s.* menace, *f.*; *v.a.* menacer;

~ing, menaçant.

mend, *s.* (clothes) reprise, *f.*; *~ing*, *s.* raccommodage, *m.*

mend, *v.a.* (clothes) raccommoder; (repair) réparer; (reform) corriger; (matters) arranger; (pace) thâter; *v.n.* (health) se rétablir.

mender, *s.* (china, &c.) raccommodeur, *~se*, *m.f.*

mendacious, mensonger, *~ère*.

mendicant, *s.* mendiant, *-e*, *m.f.*

mendicity, *~ancy*, mendicité, *f.*

menial, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* domestique.

mensurable, mesurable; *~tion*, (math.)

mesuration, *f.*

mental, (disease, calculation, &c.) mental;

~ly, mentalement.

menthol, menthol, *m.*

mention, *s.* mention, *f.*

mention, *v.a.* mentionner; (quote and in dispatches) citer; *not to ~*, sans parler de; *don't ~ it*, il n'y a pas de quoi; *afore~ed*, précité.

mentor, mentor, *m.*

menphitic, méphitique.

mercantile, commercial.

mercenary, *adj.* and *s.m.* mercenaire.

mercer, marchand de tissus et soieries, *m.*; *~* *not mercier* which = "haberdasher"; *~ize*, *v.a.* merceriser.

merchandise, marchandise, *f.* (oft. in pl.).

merchant, *s.* négociant, *m.*; (small) commerçant, *m.*; *adj.* marchand.

merchantman, navire marchand, *m.*

merciful, miséricordieux, *~se*; *~ness*, miséricorde, *f.*; *~ly*, miséricordieusement.

merciless, impitoyable; *~ly*, impitoyablement.

mercurial, (of mercury) mercuriel, *-le*; *~* *mercuriel* does not = "lively", "fickle" which = capricieux, *~se*.

merc[y], (*pity*) pitié, *f.*; (*clemency*) miséricorde, *f.*; (*pardon*) grâce, *f.*; **~ies**, (*benefits*) bienfaits, *m.pl.*; *at the ~y of*, à la merci de.

mere, *s.* étang, *m.*

mere, *adj.* seul; **~ly**, purement.

meretricious, (*Lit., style, &c.*) d'un faux brillant; **~ness**, faux brillant, *m.*

merge, *v.a.* **~ in**, incorporer à; (*comm.*) fusionner; *v.n.* être absorbé (dans).

meridian, méridien, *m.*; (*fig.*) apogée, *m.*; *adj.* méridien, *-ne*.

meridional, méridional.

merino, (*sheep and wool*) mérinos, *m.*

merit, *s.* (*quality, desert, excellence*) mérite, *m.*; *v.a.* mériter.

meritorious, (*pers.*) méritant; (*things*) méritoire; **~ly**, d'une manière méritoire.

merlin, (*ornith.*) émerillon, *m.*

merlin-chair, chaise-roulante, *f.*

mermaid, sirène, *f.*; **~man**, triton, *m.*

merr[y], gai; (*slightly tipsy, fam.*) pompette; **~iment**, gaîté, *f.*; **~ily**, gaïement; **~y-andrew**, paillasse, *m.*; **~y-go-round**, tourniquet, *m.*; *make ~y*, se divertir.

mesh, maille, *f.*; **~es**, (*fig.*) rets, *m.pl.*; *v.a.* prendre* au filet.

mesmerism, mesmérisme, *m.*; **~ize**, hypnotiser.

mess, (*dish*) mets, *m.*; (*muddle*) gâchis, *m.*; (*mil., officers*) popote d'officiers, *f.*; (*nav.*) plat, *m.*; **~tin**, gamelle, *f.*; *make a ~ of*, (*fig.*) gâcher; *I'm in a pretty ~*, me voilà dans de beaux draps.

mess, *v.a.* gâcher; **~ together**, faire* popote ensemble.

message, *s.* message, *m.*; (*telegr.*) dépêche, *f.*; **~wireless**, radio, *m.*

messenger, messager, *m.*; *~ère*, *m.f.*

Messiah, Messie, *m.*

messy, malpropre.

metal, métal, *m.*; **~s**, (*rail.*) rails, *m.pl.*; *~s* métaux *is never used in this sense*; *v.a.* (*roads*) empierrer.

metall[ic], métallique; **~iferous**, métallifère.

metallurg[ist], métallurgiste, *m.*; **~y**, métallurgie, *f.*

metamorph[is]m, métamorphisme, *m.*; **~ic**, métamorphique.

metamorphose, *v.a.* métamorphoser; **~is**, métamorphose, *f.*

metaphor, métaphore, *f.*; **~ical**, métaphorique; **~ically**, métaphoriquement.

metaphysical, métaphysique; **~cs**, métaphysique, *f.*; **~cian**, métaphysicien, *m.*

mete out, distribuer.

metempsychosis, métempsychose, *f.*

meteor, météore, *m.*; **~ic**, météorique.

meteorology, météorologie, *f.*; **~ical**, météorologique; **~ist**, météorologue, *m.*

meter, (*gas, &c.*) compteur, *m.*

methinks, il (ce) me semble.

method, (*system, way*) méthode, *f.*; **~ical**, méthodique; **~ically**, méthodiquement.

Methodist, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Méthodiste.

methy[late], **~ spirit**, alcool à brûler, *m.*

meticulous, méticuleux, *~se*; **~ly**, méticuleusement.

metonymy, métonymie, *f.*

metope, (*arch.*) métope, *f.*

metr[ic], (*measure*) mètre, *m.*; **~ic**, **~ical**, métrique.

metropolis, capitale, *f.*; **~** métropole = 'centre of trade, activity' or 'metropolitan bishop's see'; **~itan**, *s.* (archbishop) métropolitain, *m.*; **~ity**, métropolitain.

mettle, (*spirit, fire*) fougue, *f.*; (*courage*) courage, *m.*; *be put on one's ~*, se piquer d'honneur.

mettlesome, fougueux, *~se*.

mew, (*ornith.*) mouette, *f.*; (*coop*) mue, *f.*

mew, *s.* (*cats*) miaulement, *m.*; *v.n.* miauler.

mews, écuries, *f.pl.*

Mexican, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Mexicain, *-o*.

mezzotint, mezzo-tinto, *m.*

miasma, miasme, *m.*

mica, mica, *m.*

Michaelmas, Saint-Michel, *f.*; **~ daisy**, aster, *m.*

microbe, microbe, *m.*

microcosm, microcosme, *m.*

microphone, microphone, *m.*

microscop[ic], microscope, *m.*; **~ic**, microscopique.

mid, *adj.* au milieu; (*in comps.*) *mi-*, e.g. *mid-August*, mi-août, *m.*; *mid-Lent*, mi-carême, *f.*; **~winter**, cœur de l'hiver, *m.*

midday, midi, *m.*

midden, fumier, *m.*

middle, *s.* milieu, *m.*; (*body*) ceinture, *f.*; *adj.* du milieu; (*intermediate*) moyen, *-no*; **~** *~ Ages*, see AGE; **~aged**, entre les deux âges; **~** *~ classes*, see CLASS; **~** *~ finger*, see FINGER; **~** *~ sized*, de taille moyenne.

middleman, intermédiaire, *m.*

midling, passable; *adv.* **~ly**, passablement bien.

midge, moucheron, *m.*; **~t**, (*pers.*) nain, *-e*, *m.f.*

midland, *s.* intérieur, *m.*; *the Midlands*, le centre (de l'Angleterre); *adj.* du centre.

midnight, minuit, *m.*; *adj.* de minuit.

midriff, diaphragme, *m.*

midship, milieu du navire, *m.*

midshipman, aspirant, *m.*

midst, *s.* milieu, *m.*; *in the ~ of*, au milieu de.

midsummer, milieu de l'été, *m.*; **~ day**, la Saint-Jean.

midway, *adv.* (*lit. and fig.*) à mi-chemin.

midwife, sage-femme, *f.*; **~ry**, obstétrique, *f.*

mien, mine, *f.*

might, *s.* force, *f.*; (*power, to enforce will*)

puissance, *f.*; *with all one's ~, with ~ and main, de toutes ses forces; v. aux., see MAY.*

might [y, fort; (*kings, &c.*) puissant; ~ness, puissance, *f.*; ~ily, fortement, puissamment; (*very, also mighty, adv.*) joliment.

mignonette, (*bot.*) réséda, *m.*; ♀ mignonnette = a 'lace' and a kind of 'pink' (*bot.*).

migrate, émigrer; ~tion, émigration, *f.*; (*birds*) migration, *f.*

migratory, (*of movements*) migratoire; (*birds*) migrateur, ~rice.

milch, ~cow, (*lit. and fig.*) vache à lait, *f.*

mild, (*gen. and weather*) doux, ~ce; (*disease, &c.*) bénin, ~gne; ~ness, douceur, *f.*; (*disease, &c.*) bénignité, *f.*; ~ly, doucement.

mildew, *s.* (*plants, &c.*) rouille, *f.*; (*mould*) moisissure, *f.*; *v.a.* frapper de rouille; (*mould*) tacher de moisissure; *v.n.* se tacher de rouille, de moisissure.

mile, mille, *m.*; ~age, (*distance*) parcours, *m.*; (*expense*) prix par mille, *m.*

milestone, borne milliaire, *f.*

milfoil, (*bot.*) mille-feuille, *f.*

militant, (*combative and eccles.*) militant.

militarism, militarisme, *m.*; ~ize, militariser.

military, *s.* militaires, *m.pl.*; *adj.* militaire; ~ man, militaire, *m.*

militee against, militer contre.

militia, milice, *f.*; ~man, milicien, *m.*

milk, (*lit. and fruits*) lait, *m.*; ~ and water, lait coupé, *m.*; ~can, boîte à lait, *f.*; ~maid, laitière, *f.*; ~man, laitier, *m.*; ~pail, seau à lait, *m.*; ~sop, (*pers.*) poule mouillée, *f.*; ~wort, (*bot.*) herbe au lait, *f.*; ~iness, nature laiteuse, *f.*

milk, *v.a.* traire* (*def.*).

milky, (*like milk, consisting of milk*) lacté; (*med. and plants*) laiteux, ~se; ~ Way, voie lactée, *f.*

mill, *s.* (*flour*) moulin, *m.*; (*spinning*) filature, *f.*; (*manufactory*) fabrique, *f.*; *rolling*~, *see* ROLLING; ~board, carton, *m.*; ~dam, écluse de moulin, *f.*; ~hand, ouvrier d'usine, *m.*; ~owner, usinier, *m.*; ~pond, (*approx.*) retenue, *f.*; ~race, bief, biez, *m.*

mill, *v.a.* moudre*; (*cloth*) fouler.

mill, *s.* (*U.S.A. money*) millième de dollar, *m.*

millennium, mille ans, *m.pl.*

millepede, mille-pieds, *m.*

miller, meunier, ~bre, *m.f.*; (*fem.*) ~'s wife.

millet, mil, *m.*; ~grass, millet, *m.*

milliard, milliard, *m.*; ~metre, milli-mètre, *m.*

milliner, modiste, *f.*; ~y, modes, *f.pl.*

million, million, *m.*; ~aire, *adj. and s.m.f.* millionnaire.

millstone, meule, *f.*

mime, mime, *m.*; ~etic, mimique.

mimic, *s.* mime, *m.*; (*imitator*) imita-

teur, ~rice, *m.f.*; *adj.* mimique; *v.a.* imiter; ~ry, mimique, *f.*

mimosa, (*bot.*) mimosa, *m.*

minaret, minaret, *m.*

minatory, menaçant.

mince, *s.* thachis, *m.*; *v.a.* thacher; *v.n.* (*simper, &c.*) minauder.

mincing, *adj.* môleve; ~ly, en minaudant.

mind, esprit, *m.*; (*desire*) envie, *f.*; (*opinion*) opinion, *f.*; (*taste*) goût, *m.*; *master*~, *see* MASTER; *give one's ~ to*, faire* attention à; *make up one's ~, see* MAKE, *v.a.*; *have a good ~, half a ~, to*, avoir bien envie de; *bring to ~, se rappeler; put in ~ of*, rappeler, *dat. of pers., acc. of thing; of sound ~, sain d'esprit.*

mind, *v.a.* faire attention à; (*listen to*) écouter; (*be careful of*) prendre* garde à; (*look after*) garder; (*trouble about*) s'inquiéter de; *do you ~ if I shut the window?* est-ce que cela vous gênerait, si je ferme la fenêtre?; ~ (*doing a thing*) avoir l'obligance de; ~ *your own business*, mêlez-vous de vos affaires.

mind, *v.n.* never ~, n'importe; *I don't ~ (it)*, cela m'est égal.

minded, (*in comps.*) d'esprit; (*disposed*) disposé (à); *narrow*~, à l'esprit borné.

mindful, attentif, ~ve (à); (*bearing in mind*) en se souvenant de.

mine, *s.* (*lit. and fig., mil., nav.*) mine, *f.*; *drifting*~, mine dérivante, *f.*; *magnetic*~, mine magnétique, *f.*; ~layer, ~sinker, (*ship*) (navire) poseur de mines, *m.*; (*apparatus*) mouilleur de mines, *m.*; ~shaft, puits, *m.*; ~sweeper, (navire) dragueur de mines, *m.*

mine, *pron.* à moi, *unless a distinction or differentiation is made, when le mien, la mienne, les miens, les miennes is used; a friend of ~, un de mes amis.*

mine, *v.a.* (*lit., mil.*) miner; (*make hole*) creuser.

miner, mineur, *m.*

mineral, *adj. and s.m.* minéral; ~ water, eau minérale, *f.*

mineralogist, minéralogiste, *m.*; ~y, minéralogie, *f.*

minever, (*fur*) petit-gris, *m.*

minge, *v.a.* mêler; (*confuse*) confondre; *v.n.* (*be mingled*) se mêler*.

mingling, *s.* mélange, *m.*

miniature, *s.* miniature, *f.*; *adj.* en miniature.

minim, (*mus.*) blanche, *f.*

minimum, minimum, *m.*; ~ize, diminuer l'importance de; (*loss*) atténuer.

mining-engineer, ingénieur des mines, *m.*

minion, favori, ~te, *m.f.*

minister, *s.* (*envoy, polit., relig.*) ministre, *m.*

minister, *v.n.* ~ to, (*supply wants*) pourvoir* aux besoins de; (*contribute to*) contribuer à.

ministration, (*help*) ministère, *m.*

ministerial, *adj.* (*belonging to or favouring*)

a ministry ministériel, -le; ~ist, s. ministériel, m.
ministry, (polit., eccles.) ministère, m.
mink, (zool. and fur) vison, m.
minnow, (ichth.) vairon, m.
minor, s. (of age) mineur, -e, m. f.
minor, adj. (in importance, mus., log.) mineur; ~ poet, see POWE.
minority, minorité, f.
minster, église de monastère, f.
minstrel, ménestrel, m.; ~sy, art du ménestrel, m.; A ménétrier = 'fiddler'.
mint, s. (place) Hôtel de la Monnaie, m.; (bot.) menthe, f.; v. a. (coin) monnayer.
minuet, menuet, m.
minus, adj. en moins; adv. moins; 12-9 = 3, douze moins neuf égale trois.
minute, s. minute, f.; (official note) note, f.; (very short time) petit moment, m.; ~s, (of meeting) procès-verbal, m.; ~ hand, grande aiguille, f.
minute, adj. (very small) minuscule; (precise) minutieux, ~se; ~ness, (smallness) exiguïté, f.; (precision) exactitude minutieuse, f.; ~ly, minutieusement.
minutiæ, minutes, f. pl.
minx, coquette, f.
miracle, (lit. and fig.) miracle, m.; ~play, miracle, m.
miraculous, miraculeux, ~se; ~ly, miraculeusement.
mirage, (lit. and fig.) mirage, m.
mir[e], bourbe, f.; ~y, bourbeux, ~se; stick in the ~, (lit. and fig.) s'embourber.
mirror, (lit. and fig.) miroir, m.
mirth, galeté, f.; ~ful, joyeux, ~se; ~less, triste.
misadventure, mésaventure, f.
misanthrop[e], ~ist, misanthrope, m.; ~y, misanthrope, f.; ~ical, misanthropique.
misapplication, mauvais usage, m; ~y, appliquer mal à propos.
misapprehen[d], v. a. se méprendre* sur; ~sion, malentendu, m.
misappropriat[e], (money, &c.) détourner; ~tion, détournement, m.
misbegotten, illégitime.
misbehav[e], se conduire* mal; ~iour, mauvaise conduite, f.
misbelief, croyance erronée, f.
miscalculat[e], calculer mal; ~tion, mécompte, m.
miscalled, adj. mal nommé.
miscarriage, (failure) insuccès, m.; (justice) erreur, f.; (goods, &c.) égarement, m.; (med.) fausse couche, f.
miscarry, v. n. (fail and med.) avorter; (letters, &c.) s'égarer.
miscellan[eous], divers; ~y, mélange, m.; (Lit.) mélanges, m. pl.
mischance, mauvaise chance, f.; (misfortune) malheur, m.
mischief, (harm) mal, m.; (mischievousness) méchanceté, f.; (tricks) sottises, f. pl.; (damage) tort, m.; ~maker, brouillon, -ne, m. f.

mischievous, (pers.) méchant; (things) nuisable; (child) espiègle; ~ness, méchanceté, espièglerie, f.; ~ly, méchamment.
misconceive, v. a. avoir une notion erronée de; (misunderstand) comprendre* mal.
misconception, opinion fausse, f.; (mistake) malentendu, m.
misconduct, s. (moral generally) inconduite, f.; v. a. (mismanage) administrer mal; ~ oneself, se conduire* mal.
misconstruction, fausse interprétation, f.; ~e, v. a. interpréter mal.
miscreant, (wretch) misérable, m. f.
misdated, mal daté.
misdeed, méfait, m.
misdeemeanour, offense, f.; (law) délit, m.
misdirect, (letters, &c.) adresser mal; (misinform) renseigner mal.
misdoing, (fault) faute, f.; (wrongdoing) méfait, m.
miser, avare, m. f.; ~ly, avare; ~liness, avarice, f.
misérable, misérable; (unhappy) malheureux, ~se; ~ably, misérablement.
misery, misère, f.
misfit, s. (coat, garment, &c.) use qui ne va pas bien.
misfortune, malheur, m.
misgive, v. a.; my, &c., mind misgives me, &c., use apprehender + subj. and ne.
misgiving, (fear) crainte, f.; (presentiment) pressentiment, m.
misgovern, v. a. gouverner mal; ~ment, mauvais gouvernement, m.
misguide, v. a. (lead astray) égarer.
mis hap, mésaventure, f.
misinform, renseigner mal; ~ation, fausse information, f.
misinterpret, interpréter mal; ~ation, contresens, m.
misjudge, v. a. juger mal de.
mislay, égarer.
mislead, égarer; (fig.) induire* en erreur.
mismanage, administrer mal; ~ment, mauvaise administration, f.; (comm.) mauvaise gestion, f.
misname, v. a. nommer mal.
misogynist, misogyn, m.
misplace, placer mal; ~d, (inopportune) déplacé.
misprint, s. faute d'impression, f.; v. a. imprimer incorrectement.
misprize, v. a. sous-estimer.
mispronounce, v. a. prononcer mal; ~unciation, mauvaise prononciation, f.
misquote, citer à faux; ~ation, citation incorrecte.
misread, lire* mal.
misrepresent, présenter sous un faux jour; (facts) dénaturer; ~ation, faux rapport, m.
misrule, (bad government) mauvais gouvernement, m.; (disorder) désordre, m.
miss, v. a. (opportunity, be too late for, thing aimed at) manquer; (lost time)

ne pas entendre; (*not see*) ne pas voir*; (*perceive want, absence of*) s'apercevoir de l'absence de; (*feel absence of*) manquer à transposed, e.g. *my father ~es my mother*, ma mère manque à mon père; ~ *out*, omettre*; *be ~ing*, manquer; ~ *one's aim*, manquer son coup.

miss, (*pers. respect and ironical*) mademoiselle, *f. pl.* mesdemoiselles; (+ *name*) Mademoiselle; *the ~es*, les demoiselles; (*failure to hit*) manque à toucher, à atteindre, *m.*

missel, (*eccles.*) missel, *m.*

missel-thrush, (*ornith.*) drenne, draine, *f.*

mis-shapen, difforme.

missile, projectile, *m.*

missing, (*pers.*) disparu; (*thing*) qui manque.

mission, mission, *f.*; ~*ary*, ~*er*, missionnaire, *m. f.*

missus, (*used by servants*) Madame, *f.*

missive, missive, *f.*

mis-spell, épeler mal; ~*ing*, faute d'orthographe, *f.*

mis-state, exposer inexactement; ~*ment*, exposé inexact, *m.*

mist, brouillard, *m.*; (*thick mist and fig.*) brume, *f.*; ~*y*, brumeux, ~*so*; (*fig.*) obscur; ~*iness*, état brumeux, *m.*; ~*ily*, obscurément.

mistake, *s.* méprise, *f.*; (*error, fault*) faute, *f.*; *there's no ~ about it*, il n'y a pas à dire; *make a ~*, se tromper; *make the ~ of (doing)*, avoir le tort de.

mistake, *v. a.* (*make a mistake about*) se tromper de; (*misunderstand*) comprendre* mal; ~*for*, prendre* pour.

mistaken, *adj.* (*ideas*) erroné; (*misunderstood*) mal compris; (*kindness*) mal appliqué; ~*ly*, par erreur.

mister, (*pop.*) monsieur, *m.*

mistime, *v. a.* faire* mal à propos; (*time*) calculer mal l'heure de; ~*d*, inopportun.

mistletoe, (*bot.*) gui, *m.*

mistral, mistral, *m.*

mistranslate, traduire* mal; ~*tion*, traduction incorrecte, *f.*

mistress, (*house*) maîtresse de maison, *f.*; (*fig., sweetheart, pej.*) maîtresse, *f.*; (*teacher*) institutrice, *f.*; *music, singing ~*, professeur de musique, de chant, *m.*; *the, your, &c. ~*, Madame, *f.*

mistrust, *s.* défiance, *f.*; *v. a.* se défier de.

mistrustful, méfiant.

misunderstand, *v. a.* comprendre* mal; ~*ing*, malentendu, *m.*; (*disagreement*) méintelligence, *f.*

misuse, *s.* (*wrong use*) abus, *m.*; (*ill treatment*) mauvais traitements, *m. pl.*

misuse, *v. a.* (*use wrongly*) abuser de; (*ill-treat*) maltraiter.

mite, (*coin*) denier, *m.*; (*small gift*) obole, *f.*; (*insect*) mite, *f.*

mitigate, (*make milder*) adoucir; (*anger, &c.*) apaiser; ~*tion*, adoucissement, *m.*

mitre, (*eccles.*) mitre, *f.*; (*joint*) onglet, *m.*; *v. a.* assembler, taller à onglet.

mitten, mitaine, *f.*

mix, *v. a.* mêler; (*compound*) composer; (*medicine*) mixtionner; ~ *up*, (*fig.*) embrouiller; *be ~ed up in*, être mêlé à; *v. n.* se mêler; ~ *with*, (*associate with*) fréquenter.

mixed, *adj.* (*company, blood*) mêlé; (*school, bathing, cargoes*) mixte; (*confused*) ahuri; *I am all ~ up*, je ne sais plus où j'en suis.

mixture, mélange, *m.*; (*med.*) mixtion, *f.*

miz(z)en, *s.* (*nav.*) artimon, *m.*; ~ *misaine*, *f.* = 'foremast'.

mnemonic, *adj.* mnémonique; ~*s*, mnémonique, *f.*

moan, *s.* gémissement, *m.*; *v. n.* gémir; ~*ful*, gémissant; ~*fully*, plaintivement.

moat, fosse, *m.*

mob, (*crowd*) foule, *f.*; (*rabble*) canaille, *f.*; *v. a.* thouspiller.

mobile, mobile; ~*ity*, mobilité, *f.*; ~*ization*, mobilisation, *f.*; ~*ize*, (*mil.*) mobiliser.

mocassin, *s.* mocassin, *m.*

mock, *s.* moquerie, *f.*; (*laughing-stock*) objet de risée, *m.*

mock, *adj.* faux, ~*asse*; ~ *orange*, (*bot.*) seringa(t), *m.*; ~*turtle soup*, potage tête de veau, *m.*

mock, *v. a.* railler; (*cheat*) tromper; (*imitate*) singer; *v. n.* ~ *at*, se moquer de; ~*er*, moqueur, ~*se*, *m. f.* also *adj.*; ~*ing*, ~*ery*, moquerie, *f.*; (*butt*) dérision, *f.*; ~*ing-bird*, oiseau-moqueur, *m.*

mode, (*manner*) manière, *f.*; (*kind, log., mus.*) mode, *m.*; (*fashion*) mode, *f.*

model, *s.* (*lit., fig., artist's*) modèle, *m.*; *adj.* modèle; *v. a.* (*lit. and fig.*) modeler (sur).

modeller, modeleur, *m.*; ~*ing*, modelage, *m.*

moderate, *adj.* (*temperate and polit.*) modéré; (*price*) modique; (*middleling*) médiocre; ~*ly*, modérément.

moderate, *v. a.* modérer; (*expenses*) régler.

moderateness, moderation, modération, *f.*; (*price*) modicité, *f.*

moderator, (*lit. and eccles.*) modérateur, ~*rice*, *m. f.*; (*mediator*) médiateur, ~*rice*, *m. f.*

modern, *adj.* moderne; *the ~s*, les modernes, *m. pl.*; ~*ness*, ~*ity*, modernité, *f.*; ~*ize*, *v. a.* moderniser.

modernism, modernisme, *m.*; ~*ist*, moderniste, *m.*

modest, (*not proud, chaste, bashful, not excessive, unpretentious*) modeste; ~*ly*, modestement.

modesty, modestie, *f.*; (*of money*) modicité, *f.*

modif(y), *v. a.* (*lit. and gram.*) modifier; ~*ication*, modification, *f.*

modillion, (*arch.*) modillon, *m.*

modish, à la mode.

modulate, *v. a.* (*voice*) moduler; ~*tion*, modulation, *f.*

Mogul, mogul, *m.*
mohair, mohair, *m.*
Mohammedan, *adj.* (when an *adj.* use small letter) and *s.m.f.* Mahométan, -e; -ism, mahométisme, *m.*
moitié, moitié, *f.*
moil, v.n. peiner.
moire, (*fabric*) moire, *f.*
moist, moite; ~ness, moiteur, *f.*; ~en, *v.a.* humecter.
molar, *adj.* and *s.f.* molaire.
molasses, mélasse, *f.*
mole, (*an.*) taupe, *f.*; (*harbour*) môle, *m.*; (*on skin*) grain de beauté, *m.*; ~hill, taupière, *f.*
moleskin, fourrure de taupe, *f.*; ♀ mole-skin = 'American cloth'.
molecule, molécule, *f.*; ~ar, moléculaire.
molest, molester; ~ation, molestation, *f.*
mollify, apaiser; ~ication, apaisement, *m.*
mollusc, mollusque, *m.*
molten, fondu.
moment, moment, *m.*; one ~! un petit moment!; the very ~ (that), au moment même (oh); ♀ English 'moment' also = 'importance' = importance; never moment in French; of no ~, sans importance; of supreme ~, de grande importance.
momentary, momentané; ~arily, momentanément.
momentous, important.
momentum, (*mech.*) moment, *m.*; (*pop.*) élan, *m.*
monachism, monachisme, *m.*
monarch, monarque, *m.*; ~y, monarchie, *f.*; ~ical, monarchique; ~ist, monarchiste, *m.*
monastery, monastère, *m.*; ~ic, monastique; ~icism, vie monastique, *f.*
Monday, lundi, *m.*
monetary, monétaire.
money, argent, *m.*; (*comm.*) monnaie, *f.*; (*capital*) capitaux, *m.pl.*; ~-box, tirelire, *f.*; ~ changer, changeoir, ~se, *m.f.*; ~market, marché monétaire, *m.*; ~order, mandat, *m.*; ~order telegram, télégramme-mandat, *m.*; ~wort, (*bot.*) monnaie du pape, *f.*; ready ~, see READY; get one's ~s worth, have a run for one's ~, en avoir pour son argent.
moneyed, riche.
Mongol, *adj.* (when an *adj.* use small letter) and *s.m.f.* Mongol, -e.
mongoose, (*zool.*) mangouste, *f.*
mongrel, *adj.* métis, -se; *s.* (*dog*) chien métis, *m.*
monitor, (*school*) moniteur, *m.*; (*nav.*) monitor, *m.*
monk, moine, *m.*; ~s-hood, (*bot.*) aconit, *m.*; ~ish, de moine.
monkey, singe, *m.*, guenon, *f.*; (*child*) babouin, *m.*; ~trick, singerie, *f.*; his ~ is up, (*pop.*) la moutarde lui monte au nez.
monochrome, *adj.* monochrome.
monocle, monocle, *m.*

monody, monodie, *f.*
monogamly, monogamie, *f.*; ~ous, monogame.
monogram, monogramme, *m.*
monograph, monographie, *f.*
monolith, monolithe, *m.*; ~ic, monolithe.
monologue, monologue, *m.*
monomania, monomanie, *f.*; ~c, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* monomane.
monoplane, monoplane, *m.*
monopolly, monopole, *m.*; ~ize, monopoliser; ~ization, monopolisation, *f.*
monosyllable, monosyllabe, *m.*; ~ic, monosyllabique.
monotheism, monothéisme, *m.*
monotone, s. ton monotone, *m.*
monotonly, monotonie, *f.*; ~ous, monotone.
monsoon, mousson, *f.*
monstrance, (*eccles.*) ostensorio, *m.*
monster, monstre, *m.*; ~rosity, ~roussness, monstruosité, *f.*; ~rous, (*lit. and fig.*) monstrueux, ~se.
month, mois, *m.*; ~ly, mensuel, -le; *adv.* mensuellement; ~ rose, rose des quatre saisons, *f.*
monument, (*structure, memorial, tomb*) monument, *m.*; ~al, monumental.
mood, (*of mind*) humeur, *f.*; (*gram., mus.*) mode, *m.*
moody, de mauvaise humeur; ~iness, humeur, *f.*
moon, lune, *f.*; the ~ is shining, il fait clair de lune; *v.n.* ~ about, flâner.
moonbeam, rayon de lune, *m.*
moonless, sans lune.
moonlight, clair de lune, *m.*; by ~, au clair de la lune.
moonlit, éclairé par la lune.
moonshine, clair de lune, *m.*; (*slang*) blague, *f.*
moonstruck, toqué.
moonwort, (*bot.*) lunaire, *f.*
moor, bruyère, *f.*; (*extensive*) lande, *f.*; ~cock, coq de bruyère, *m.*
moor, *v.a.* amarrer; *v.n.* s'amarrer; ~ing, *s.* (*naut., aeron.*) amarrage, *m.*
Moorish, *adj.* mauresque.
moose-deer, (*zool.*) élan, *m.*
moot, *v.a.* (*question, point*) soulever; ~ point, point à discuter, *m.*
mop, *s.* balai, *m.*; (*naut.*) faubert, *m.*; (*of hair*) tignasse, *f.*
mope, *v.n.* être triste; (*be dull*) s'ennuyer.
moral, *s.* (*fable, etc.*) morale, *f.*; ~s, mœurs, *f.pl.* See MORALE.
moral, *adj.* (*concerning character, in conformity with morals, certainty, victory, courage*) moral; (*about morals*) de morale; ~ly, (*lit. and fig.*) moralement.
morale, moral, *m.*; ♀ Eng. 'morale' = Fr. moral, Eng. 'moral', *s.* more often = Fr. morale.
moralist, moraliste, *m.*
morality, (*moral science*) morale, *f.*; (*conduct, moral sense*) moralité, *f.*
moralize, *v.a.n.* moraliser.

morass, marécage, *m.*; Δ *Not morasse which = 'final proof of newspaper'.*

moratorium, moratorium, *m.*

morbid, (*med.*) morbide; (*unwholesome*) malsain; \sim ness, état malade, *m.*

mordant, mordant.

more, *adj.* plus de; (*another*) de plus; \sim than, plus que; *in comparisons + numbers*, plus de: *more than 2*, plus de deux; *what is ~*, qui plus est; *just one ~ song*, seulement une chanson de plus.

more, *pron.* en before verb (*after with affirm. imper.*) often conjoined with *davantage* after verb; (*plur.*) d'autres encore; *some ~*, en . . . *davantage*; *no ~*, n'en . . . *pas davantage*, also *ne . . . plus*; *she will not say any ~ about it*, elle n'en dira pas davantage; *will you take some ~?* voulez-vous en prendre davantage?; *I don't want any ~*, je n'en veux plus; *a crowd had assembled in the garden and ~ were in the house*, une foule s'était assemblée dans le jardin et d'autres encore étaient dans la maison; Δ plus de pain = '*more bread*'; *but plus de pain!* often written with (1) and short for *ne . . . plus de pain* also = '*no more bread*'

more, *adv.* davantage; *more and more*, de plus en plus; *so much the ~*, d'autant plus; (*rather*) plutôt; *he is no ~*, (*has died*) il n'est plus.

morel, (*bot.*, *nightshade*) morelle, *f.*

moreover, de plus.

Moresque, mauresque.

morganatic, morganatique.

moribund, moribond.

morn, matin, *m.*

morning, matin, *m.*; (*~s duration or work*) matinée, *f.*; \sim gown, robe de chambre, *f.*; *in the ~*, le matin; *good ~*, bon jour; *to-morrow ~*, demain matin; *yesterday ~*, hier matin; *adj.* du matin.

morocco, (*leather*) maroquin, *m.*

morose, morose; \sim ness, morosité, *f.*

morphia, morphine, *f.*; \sim inomaniac, morphinomane, *m.f.*

morphology, morphologie, *f.*

morrow, lendemain, *m.*

morse, (*zool.*) morse, *m.*

Morse, (*telegraph*) *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.* Morse.

morsel, morceau, *m.*

mortal, *s.* mortel, *-le*, *s.m.f.*; *adj.* (*subject to death, fatal, fight, implacable, deadly, slang*) mortel, *-le*; \sim ity, mortalité, *f.*; \sim ly, mortellement.

mortar, (*mixture, vessel, artil.*) mortier, *m.*; see also TRENCH.

mortgage, hypothèque, *f.*; *v.a.* hypothéquer.

mortgagier, \sim or, débiteur hypothécaire, *m.*

mortify, (*lit. and humiliate*) mortifier; \sim ication, mortification, *f.*; \sim ying, mortifiant.

mosaic, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) mosaïque, *f.*; Δ mosaïque, *adj.* = '*of Moses*'; \sim pavement, mosaïque, *f.*

mosque, mosquée, *f.*

mosquito, moustique, *f.*; \sim -net, moustiquaire, *f.*

moss, (*bot.*) mousse, *f.*; (*bog*) marécage, *m.*; \sim y, moussu; \sim rose, rose moussue, *f.*

most, *pron.* la plupart de; *at the ~*, tout au plus.

most, *adj.* le plus de; *sometimes* la plupart de; *for the ~ part*, pour la plupart; \sim talent, le plus de talent; \sim Frenchmen, la plupart des Français.

most, *s.* the ~, le plus; *adv.* le plus, *which also serves to form the superlative.*

mostly, pour la plupart; (*time*) la plupart du temps.

mote, grain de poussière, *m.*; (*fig., in eye*) paille, *f.*

moth, teigne, *f.*; (*in clothes*) mite, *f.*; \sim -eaten, mite.

mother, *s.* (*lit. and fig., relig.*) mère, *f.*; (*term of fam., address*) la mère; \sim -in-law, belle-mère, *f.*; \sim of pearl, nacre, *f.*

\sim -tongue, langue maternelle, *f.*; \sim -wit, esprit naturel, *m.*; *v.a.* entourer de soins maternels; \sim less, orphelin de mère;

\sim ly, maternel, *-le*.

motherhood, maternité, *f.*

motherwort, (*bot.*) matricaire, *f.*

motion, mouvement, *m.*; (*gesture*) signe, *m.*; (*formal proposal*) motion, *f.*; (*med.*) selle, *f.*; *set in ~*, mettre* en mouvement;

support a ~, soutenir* une motion; *v.a.n.* faire* signe (Δ).

motionless, immobile.

motivate, motiver.

motive, *s.* (*cause of action*) motif, *m.*

motive, *adj.* moteur, \sim rice.

motley, *s.* habit bigarré, *m.*; *adj.* bigarré.

motor, (*machine supplying power*) moteur, *m.*; (*for ~car*) automobile, *f.*, *abbrev.*

auto; \sim boat, canot automobile, *m.*; \sim bus, autobus, *m.*; \sim cycle, motocyclette, *f.*; \sim -cyclist, motocycliste, *m.f.*; \sim -horn, klaxon, *m.*; \sim lorry, camion automobile, *m.*

motor, *adj.* moteur, \sim rice.

motor, *v.n.* aller* (Δ être) en auto; \sim ing, *s.* faire* de l'auto; \sim ist, automobiliste, *m.f.*

mottled, bariolé; (*wood, soap*) madré; (*fabrics*) chiné.

motto, devise, *f.*

mouffon, (*zool.*) mouflon, *m.*

moujik, moujik, *m.*

mould, *s.* (*earth*) terre, *f.*; (*for metal, &c.*) moule, *m.*; (*fig.*) trempe, *f.*; (*mildew*) moisissure, *f.*; *v.a.* (*shape*) mouler.

moulder, (*pers.*) mouleur, *m.*

moulder, *v.n.* tomber (Δ être) en poussière.

mouldiness, moisissure, *f.*

moulding, (*casting*) moulage, *m.*; (*arch., join.*) moulure, *f.*

mouldy, moisi; *grow ~*, se moisir.

mound, tertre, *m.*

mount, *s. (hill)* mont, *m.*; (*an. for riding and jewels*) monture, *f.*; (*pictures*) bordure, *f.*

mount, *v.a. (hill, ascend, jewels, loom, &c., guard, furnish with horse)* monter (avoir); (*guns*) mettre* en position; (*get up on veh., horse*) monter (être) à; (*scaffold, throne, &c.*) monter (être) sur; (*photos, &c.*) coller.

mount, *v.n. (lit. and fig., horse)* monter (être); (*to higher level*) s'élever; ~ up, (*increase*) augmenter.

mountain, (*lit. and fig.*) montagne, *f.*; (*heap*) monceau, *m.*; *adj.* de montagne; ~eer, montagnard, -e, *m.f.*; ~eering, alpinisme, *m.*; ~ash, (*bot.*) sorbier des oiseaux, *m.*

mountainous, montagneux, ~se.

mountebank, saltimbanque, *m.*

mourn, se lamenter; ~ over, for, pleurer, *v.a.*

mourner, (*funerals*) personne qui suit le deuil.

mournful, (*pers.*) triste; (*things*) lugubre; ~ness, tristesse, *f.*; ~ly, tristement, lugubrement.

mourning, deuil, *m.*; (*sorrow*) affliction, *f.*; *be in* ~, être en deuil; *go into* ~, prendre* le deuil.

mouse, souris, *f.*; ~coloured, gris souris, *invar.*; ~hole, trou de souris, *m.*; ~trap, souricière, *f.*

mouser, chasseur de souris, *m.*

moustache, moustache, *f.*

mouth, (*man, horse, ass, ozen, salmon, frog, fire-arms, orifice, oven*) bouché, *f.*; (*carnivorous ans., furnace, tunnel*) gueule, *f.*; (*opening*) ouverture, *f.*; (*river*) embouchure, *f.*; ~organ, harmonica, *m.*; *be down in the* ~, avoir l'oreille basse; *make one's ~ water*, faire* venir l'eau à la bouche; *by word of* ~, de vive voix.

mouth, *v.a. (food)* thapper; *v.n. (grimace)* grimacer; *v.a.n. (distinctly, pompously)* parler, dire* avec emphase.

mouthful, bouchée, *f.*

mouthpiece, (*instr.*) embouchure, *f.*; (*pipe*) bout, *m.*; (*fig., pers.*) porte-parole, *m. invar.*

movable, mobile; (*law, comm.*) meuble; ~s, *s.* biens meubles, *m.pl.*

movableness, ~ility, mobilité, *f.*

move, *s.* mouvement, *m.*; (*chess, &c.*) coup, *m.*; (*turn to play*) tour, *m.*; *get a ~ on!* (*slang*) grouillez-vous!

move, *v.a. (set in motion, lit. and fig.)* mouvoir; (*change position of, stir, lit. and fig.*) remuer; (*goods*) transporter; (*furniture*) déménager; (*touch, affect*) émouvoir*; (*chess, &c.*) jouer; (*amendment, adjournment*) proposer; (*resolution*) faire*; (*shake out of position*) ébranler; (*wrath*) soulever; ~ away, éloigner; ~ forward, faire* avancer; ~ in, (*furniture*) emménager; ~ on, (*crowd, &c.*) faire* circuler; ~ out, (*furniture*) déma-

nager; ~ up, (*in position, rank*) faire* avancer.

move, *v.n.* remuer; (*stir*) bouger; (*advance*) avancer; (*chess, &c.*) jouer; (*circulate*) circuler; (*in a matter, act*) agir; ~ about, remuer; ~ away, s'éloigner; ~ back, reculer; ~ forward, avancer; ~ in, out, (*house-moving*) emménager, déménager; ~ off, s'éloigner; ~ on, (*police-man's order*) circuler.

movement, (*parts of body, going to and fro, polit., relig., stocks, money, mus., mil., mach., anger, &c.*) mouvement, *m.*

mover, (*of motion*) auteur, *m.*; *prime* ~, premier mobile, *m.*

movies, (*slang*) ciné, *m.*; (*U.S.A.*) cinéma, *m.*

moving, (*affecting*) touchant; ~ly, d'une manière touchante.

mow, *s. (hay, &c.)* meule, *f.*

mow, *v.a.* faucher; (*lawn*) tondre;

~ing, *s.* fauchage, *m.*

mower, (*pers.*) faucheur, ~se, *m.f.*; (*machine*) also mowing-machine, faucheuse, *f.*

Mr., Mrs., Monsieur (*abbrev. M.*), **Madame** (*abbrev. Mme.*)

much, *adj.* beaucoup de; *so* ~, tant de; *too* ~, trop de.

much, *pron.* beaucoup; (*up to much*) grand'chose, *m.*; *make, think* ~ of, faire* grand cas de; *be up to* ~, (*fam.*) valoir* grand'chose.

much, *adv.* beaucoup; (+ *p.p.*) très, *e.g.* très excité; (+ *compar. adj.*) de beaucoup, *e.g.* ~ larger, plus grand de beaucoup; *so* ~, tellement; *too* ~, trop; *so* ~ for! voilà pour; ~ the same, *adj.* à peu près le, la même; *very* ~, beaucoup;

muchness, *much of a* ~, bonnet blanc et blanc bonnet.

muck, *s.* fumier, *m.*; (*mire*) fange, *f.*; (*filth*) ordure, *f.*; *v.a. (make dirty)* salir.

mucous, muqueux, ~se; ~ membrane, (*med.*) muqueuse, *f.*

mud, boue, *f.*; (*sea*) vase, *f.*; (*river*) limon, *m.*; *stick in the* ~, s'embourber; ~ wall, mur de torchis, *m.*

muddiness, état boueux, *m.*

muddle, *s.* fouillis, *m.*; *make a* ~ of, brouiller; *v.a.* embrouiller; ~d, and ~headed, embrouillé.

muddy, boueux, ~se; (*complexion*) terroux, ~se; (*liquid*) trouble; *v.a.* croter.

mudguard, garde-boue, *m.*; *front* ~, (*motor*) aile d'assaut, *f.*; *rear* ~, (*motor*) aile d'arrière, *f.*

muezzin, muezzin, *m.*

muff, manchon, *m.*; (*pers., pej.*) serin, *m.*

muffin, (*approx.*) galette, *f.*

muffle, *v.a.* envelopper; (*drum*) voiler; (*bell, sound*) assourdir.

muffler, cache-nez, *m.*

mufti, *s. (mil., nav.)* costume mufti, *m.*; *in* ~, en civil.

mud = (*Arabic*) *limon*

muggy, (*close*) lourd.
mugwort, (*bot.*) armoise commune, *f.*
mulatto, mulâtre, -sse, *m.f.*
mulberry, (*fruit*) mûre, *f.*; ~-tree, mûrier, *m.*
mult, *v.a.* mettre* à l'amende.
mulet, mulet, *m.*; mule, *f.*; ~teer, muletier, *m.*; ~ish, entêté comme un mulet.
mulled, (*wine, etc.*) chaud et épicé.
mullein, (*bot.*) molène, *f.*
mullet, (*ichth.*) muge, *m.*; red~, rouget, *m.*
mullion, (*arch.*) meneau, *m.*
multicoloured, multicolore.
multifarious, divers; ~ly, (*approx.*) diversement.
multiform, multiforme.
multiple, multiple.
multiplication, multiplication, *f.*; ~table, table de multiplication, *f.*
multiplicity, multiplicité, *f.*
multiple, *adj. and s.m.* multiple.
multiplier, (*electr., math.*) multiplicateur, *m.*
multiply, (*arith. and breed*) multiplier; *v.n.* se multiplier.
multitude, multitude, *f.*; ~inous, de la multitude; (*swarming*) fourmillant.
mum, *s.* ~'s the word! motus!; *adj.* be ~, se taire*.
mumble, *v.n.* marmotter.
munmer, baladin, *m.*; ~y, mômérie, *f.*
mummy, momie, *f.*; (*mother*) maman, *f.*
mump, *v.n.* (*be sullen*) boudier.
mumps, (*med.*) oreillons, *m.pl.*
munch, *v.a.* mâcher.
mundane, du monde; (*of this world*) terrestre.
municipal, municipal; ~ity, municipalité, *f.*
munificence, munificence, *f.*; ~t, munificent; ~tly, avec munificence.
muniments, archives, *f.pl.*
munition, *v.a.* fournir de munitions; ~s, *s.* munitions, *f.pl.*
mural, *adj.* de mur; (*plant, crown, paintings*) mural.
murder, meurtre, *m.*; ~er, ~ess, meurtrier, ère, *m.f.*; ~ous, meurtrier, ~dre.
murder, *v.a.* assassiner; ~ meurtrir = 'to bruise'; (*spoil, fig.*) massacrer; (*name, language, etc.*) estropier.
murky, sombre; ~iness, obscurité, *f.*
murmur, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) murmure, *m.*; ~v.a.n. (*lit. and complain*) murmurer.
murmuring, *adj.* murmurant.
murrain, épizootie, *f.*; a ~ on you! la peste soit de vous!
muscat, muscatel, (*grape and wine*) muscat, *m.*
muscle, muscle, *m.*; ~ular, (*of muscles*) musculaire; (*having good muscles*) musculéux, ~se.
Muscovite, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Moscovite.
 muse, muse, *f.*; ~v.n. ~ on, méditer sur; (*dream*) rêver à.

musette, (*instr.*) musette, *f.*
museum, musée, *m.*
mushroom, champignon, *m.*; (*fig.*) parvenu, *m.*; ~bed, champignonnière, *f.*
music, musique, *f.*; ~-hall, café concert, *m.*; ~-master, ~mistress, professeur de musique, *s.m.f.*; ~-paper, papier à musique, *m.*; ~-stand, pupitre à musique, *m.*; ~-stool, tabouret, *m.*
musical, ~ musical is only used of things, voices, parties, art, etc.: 'Fond of music', 'skilled in music' = musicien, -ne; ~ly, musicalement.
musician, musicien, -ne, *m.f.*
musings, *s.* rêverie, *f.*
musk, *s.* musc, *m.*; ~-deer, musc, *m.*; ~-ox, bœuf musqué, *m.*; ~-rat, rat musqué, *m.*; ~-rose, rose musquée, *f.*
musket, fusil, *m.*; (*old*) mousquet, *m.*; within ~ shot, à portée de fusil.
musketeer, fusilier, *m.*; (*hist.*) mousquetaire, *m.*
musketry, mousqueterie, *f.*; (*fire of*) fusillade, *f.*
muslin, mousseline, *f.*; *adj.* de mousseline.
musquash, (*fur*) castor du Canada, *m.*
mussel, (*moll.*) moule, *f.*
Mussulman, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Musulman, -e.
must, *s.* (*new wine*) moût, *m.*; (*morild*) moisissure, *f.*
must, *v. auxil.* (*necessity*) 1. il faut* que + subj. or il faut with inf. and dat. of pers.; I ~ answer, il faut que je réponde; I ~ have a new hat, il me faut un chapeau neuf; 2. (*moral obligation, be certain to be or do, conclusion drawn from facts*) devoir; sinners ~ repent, les pécheurs doivent se repentir; I have not seen him, he ~ be ill, . . . il doit être malade; it ~ rain, look at the swallows, il doit pleuvoir, regardez les hirondelles.
mustachio, moustache, *f.*
mustard, moutarde, *f.*; ~-gas, gaz moutarde, *m.*; ~-pot, moutardier, *m.*
mustang, (*zool.*) mustang, *m.*
muster, *s.* (*review, mil.*) revue, *f.*; (*gathering*) rassemblement, *m.*; ~roll, contrôle, *m.*; pass ~, passer.
muster, *v.a.* (*troops*) rassembler; ~ up, (*fig.*) rassembler; ~v.n. s'assembler.
musty, moisi; ~iness, moisi, *m.*
mutable, muable; ~ility, mutabilité, *f.*
mutation, changement, *m.*
mute, *s.* (*dumb person*) muet, -te, *m.f.*; (*funeral*) pleureur à gages, *m.*
mute, *adj.* (*dumb, speechless, gram.*) muet, -te; ~ness, silence, *m.*; ~ly, en silence.
mutilate, mutiler; (*fig. of books, etc.*) tronquer; ~tion, (*lit. and fig.*) mutilation, *f.*
mutin, (*mil., nav.*) mutin, *m.*; ~ous, séditieux, ~se.
mutiny, mutinerie, *f.*; ~v.n. se révolter.
mutter, *s.* murmure, *m.*

mutter, *v.a.n.* murmurer; (*grumblingly*) grommeler; ~ *between one's teeth*, machonner entre les dents; ~ingly, en murmurant.

mutton, mouton, *m.*; neck of ~, collet de mouton, *m.*

mutual, (*lit. and comm.*) mutuel, -le; ~ity, mutualité; ~ly, mutuellement.

muzzle, *s.* (*animals*) museau, *m.*; (*to prevent biting*) muserlière, *f.*; (*firearms*) gueule, *f.*; *v.a.* (*dog, &c., and fig.*) museler.

my, mon, *m.*, ma, *f.*, (*mon + fem. noun beginning with vowel or silent H*) mes, *pl.*; with parts of body dat. of pron. + def. art., e.g. *I have broken ~ arm*, je me suis cassé le bras.

myopia, (*med.*) myopie, *f.*; ~c, myope.

myriad, myriade, *f.*

myrmidon, myrmidon, *m.*

myrrh, myrrhe, *f.*

myrtle, (*bot.*) myrte, *m.*; ~tree, myrte, *m.*

myself, moi-même; (*with verb*) use refl. verb and refl. pron.; *I am not quite ~*, (*unwell*) je ne suis pas dans mon assiette; *to, by ~*, seul.

mysterious, mystérieux, ~se; ~ness, caractère mystérieux; ~ly, mystérieusement.

mystery, (*lit. and mystery play*) mystère, *m.*

mystic, *adj. and s.m.f.* mystique; ~ism, mysticisme, *m.*

mystification, mystification; ~y, mystifier; (*perplex*) troubler.

myth, mythe, *m.*; ~ical, mythique.

mythological, mythologique; ~ist, mythologiste, ~ue, *m.f.*; ~y, mythologie, *f.*

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nab, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) thapper.

nabob, nabab, *m.*

nacarar, *adj.* (*invar.*) and *s.m.* nacarar.

nadir, nadir, *m.*

nag, *s.* bidet, *m.*; *v.a.* gronder.

naiad, naïade, *f.*

nail, *s.* (*to hammer*) clou, *m.*; (*pers., an.*) ongle, *m.*; on the ~, (*pay*) recta; (*in comps.*) à ongles, e.g. brosse à ongles.

nail, *v.a.* clouer; (*cannon*) enclouer.

naïve, naïf, ~ve; ~ty, naïveté, *f.*; ~ly, naïvement.

naked, (*lit. and fig.*) nu; (*tree, plain, &c.*) dénudé; (*light, &c.*) découvert; ~ness, (*lit. and fig.*) nudité, *f.*; ~ly, (*openly*) à nu; (*clearly*) clairement.

namby-pamby, doucereux, ~se.

name, *s.* (*pers., thing, family, &c., gram., reputation*) nom, *m.*; (*comm. of a firm*) raison sociale, *f.*; call, (*pers.*) ~s, injurier; put one's ~ on, take one's ~ off, s'inscrire*, se rayer; by the ~ of, sous le nom de; What's your ~? Comment vous appelez-vous?; know by ~, connaître* de nom.

name, *v.a.* (*give name to, mention*)

nommer; (*nominate*) désigner; *afore~d*, susnommé.

nameless, (*obscure*) obscur; (*anonymous*) anonyme; (*abominable*) innommable.

namely, savoir.

namesake, homonyme, *m.f.*

nankeen, nankin, *m.*

nanny, *s.* nounou, *f.* (*pl., -s*).

nap, (*sleep*) somme, *m.*; (*of cloth*) poil, *m.*

nape, (*neck*) nuque, *f.*

napery, linge de table, *m.*; ♀ napperie = 'linen-room'.

naphtha, naphte, *m.*

napkin, serviette, *f.*; ~ring, rond de serviette, *m.*

napoleon, (*coin*) napoléon, *m.*

Napoleonic, napoléonien, -ne.

narcissus, (*bot.*) narcissé, *m.*

narcotic, *adj. and s.m.* narcotique.

nard, nard, *m.*

narghile, narguilé, *m.*

narrate, raconter; ~tion, narration, *f.*;

~tive, *s.* récit, *m.*; ~tor, narrateur, ~rice, *m.f.*

narrow, *s.* (*pass, channel, &c.*) goulet, *m.*

narrow, *adj.* (*lit., fig., mind*) étroit;

(*searching*) minutieux, ~se; ~brimmed, à petits bords; ~gauge, see GAUGE;

~ness, étroitesse, *f.*; (*mind*) étroitesse d'esprit, *f.*; ~ly, étroitement, minutieusement.

narrow, *v.a.* (*limit*) restreindre*; *v.n.* (*grow narrow*) se rétrécir.

narwhal, (*zool.*) narval, *m.*

nasal, *s.* (*letter*) nasale, *f.*; *adj.* nasal;

~ly, d'un ton nasillard.

nascent, naissant.

nasturtium, (*bot.*) capucine, *f.*

nasty, (*weather, filthy*) sale; (*indecent*) obscène; (*ill-natured, unpleasant to taste, smell*) désagréable; ~iness, saleté, *f.*;

(*obscenity*) obscénité, *f.*; ~ily, (*temper*) de mauvaise humeur.

natal, natal; ~ity, natalité, *f.*

natation, natation, *f.*

nation, nation, *f.*; ~al, *adj. and s.m.* national (*pl. -aux*); ~alism, nationalisme, *m.*; ~alist, *adj. and s.m.f.* nationaliste; ~ally, nationalement.

National-Socialist, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* National-Socialiste; **National-Socialism**, national-socialisme, *m.*; see also NAZI.

nationality, nationalité, *f.*

nationaliz[e], nationaliser; ~ation, nationalisation, *f.*

native, *s.* natif, ~ve, *m.f.*; (*primitive inhabitant*) indigène, *m.f.*

native, *adj.* (*innate, belonging by nature*) natif, ~ve; (*productions, troops, &c.*) indigène; (*language*) maternel, -le;

(*country*) natal; (*primitive*) primitif, ~ve; ~to, naturel, -le à.

nativity, (*eccles.*) nativité, *f.*

natty, pinpant.

natural, *s.* idiot, *m.*; *adj. and s.m.* (*mus.*) bécarre.

natural, *adj.* (according to, and dealing with nature, normal, unaffected, of a portrait) naturel, -le; ~ness, naturel, *m.*; ~ly, naturellement.

naturalis*m.*, **naturalisme**, *m.*; ~t, naturaliste, *m.*

naturaliz*e*, *v.a.* naturaliser; ~ation, naturalisation, *m.*

nature, *nature*, *f.*; (character) caractère, *m.*; (sort) sorte, *f.*

naught, *s.* rien, *m.*; (arith.) zéro, *m.*; set at ~, (defy) braver.

naught*y*, méchant; (indecent) mauvais; ~iness, méchanceté, *f.*; ~ily, par or avec méchanceté.

nausea, *nausée*, *f.*; *v.a.* ~te, (lit. and fig.) écœurer; ~ous, nauséabond.

nautical, *marin*.

nautilus, (zool.) nautilus, *m.*

naval, (things) naval; (pers., officer, &c.) de marine; ~basis, base, port de guerre, *m.*

nave, (church) nef, *f.*; (wheel) moyeu, *m.*

navel, nombril, *m.*

navigable, navigable; ~ility, navigabilité, *f.*

naviga*te*, *v.a.* (sea) naviguer sur; (ship) gouverner; *v.n.* naviguer; ~tion, navigation, *f.*; ~tion lights, (aeron.) feux, *m.pl.*; ~tor, (sea) navigateur, *m.*

navy, terrassier, *m.*

navy, marine, *f.*; merchant ~, marine marchande, *f.*; ~blue, bleu marine, *invar.*

nay, *adv.* (neg.) non; (strong affirm.) bien plus.

Nazarene, ~ite, *adj.* (when an *adj.* use small letter) and *s.m.f.* Nazaréen, -ne.

Nazi, *adj.* (when an *adj.* use small letter) and *s.m.f.* Nazi, ~o; ~(i)sm, Nazisme, *m.*

N.B., (nota bene) N.B.

neap, *adj.* de morte-eau; ~-tide, morte-eau, *f.*

Neapolitan, *adj.* (when an *adj.* use small letter) and *s.m.f.* Napolitain, -e.

near, *adj.* (time) prochain; (place and relation) proche; (direct) direct; (stingy) mesquin; ~side, (of horse) côté du montoir, *m.*; ~sighted, myope; ~ness, proximité, *f.*; (stinginess) mesquinerie, *f.*

near, *adv.* (time and place) près; (close) de près; (almost) presque; quite ~, tout près; *prep.* (time and place) près de; (close to of position or place) auprès de; ~to, upon, près de.

near, *v.a.* s'approcher de.

nearly, de près; (almost) presque.

neat, *s.* ~s foot, pied de bœuf, *m.*; ~s tongue, langue de bœuf, *f.*

neat, *adj.* (pers.) propre; (language, &c.) concis; (dexterous) adroit; (nicely made) bien exécuté; (liquor) pur; ~ness, (dress) propreté, *f.*; (skill) adresse, *f.*; (language) concision, *f.*; ~ly, proprement, adroitement.

nebulous, nébuleux, ~se; ~osity, nébulosité, *f.*

necessarily, *s. provide, &c., the ~, (fam.)*

trouver, etc., le nécessaire; ~ies, nécessaire, *m.*

necessary, *adj.* nécessaire; if ~, le cas échéant; it is ~ to, that, il faut + *inf.* or que + *subj.*; ~ily, nécessairement.

necessitate, nécessiter.

necessit*y*, (compulsion, thing necessary) nécessité, *f.*; (want) besoin, *m.*; under the ~ of, dans la nécessité de; ~ous, nécessiteux, ~se.

neck, cou, *m.*; (bottle) goulot, *m.*; (pass) col, *m.*; (mutton) collet, *m.*; (violin) manche, *m.*; ~tie, cravate, *f.*; stiff ~, torticolis, *m.*; stiff ~ed, obstiné; break one's ~, se rompre le cou.

neckcloth, **neckerchief**, foulard, *m.*

neck*lace*, collier, *m.*; ~let, tour de cou, *m.*

necrology, nécrologie, *f.*

necromancer, nécromancien, -ne, *m.f.*; ~y, nécromancie, *f.*

necropolis, nécropole, *f.*

nectar, nectar, *m.*

nectarine, brugnion, *m.*

need, *s.* (need and thing needed) besoin, *m.*; if ~ be, in case of ~, au besoin; stand in ~ of, avoir besoin de.

need, *v.a.* avoir besoin de, sometimes il faut + *dat.* of pers; (require) demander.

needful, nécessaire (à or pour).

needle, (sewing, obelisk) aiguille, *f.*; ~gun, fusil à aiguille, *m.*; ~ful, aiguillée, *f.*

needless, inutile; ~ness, inutilité, *f.*; ~ly, inutilement.

needlework, couture, *f.*

needily, nécessaireux, ~se; ~iness, besoin, *m.*

nefarious, *adj.* scélérat; ~ly, d'une façon scélérate.

negation, négation, *f.*

negative, *s.* négative, *f.*; (gram.) négation, *f.*; (photo) cliché, *m.*; in the ~, négativement.

negative, *adj.* négatif, ~ve; ~ly, négativement.

neglect, *s.* négligence, *f.*; (forgetfulness) oubli, *m.*; (forlornness) abandon, *m.*

neglect, *v.a.* (slight, leave uncared for, omit to) négliger (de).

neglectful, négligent; ~ly, négligemment.

negligen*ce*, négligence, *f.*; ~t, négligent; ~tly, négligemment.

negligible, négligeable.

negotia*te*, *v.a.* (comm., loan, bill, sale) négocier; (bargain) traiter; A négociator is not used of a fence, obstacle, &c., which = franchir; ~tion, négociation, *f.*; ~tor, négociateur, ~rice, *m.f.*

negro, ~ess, *s.* nègre, négresse, *m.f.*; *adj.* nègre.

negroid, négroïde.

Negus, (Abyssinia) Négus, *m.*

neigh, *s.* thémissement, *m.*; *v.n.* thénir.

neighbour, voisin, ~e, *m.f.*; (fellow creature) prochain, ~e; next-door ~, proche voisin, ~e, *m.f.*

neighbourhood, (*lit., fig., nearness, neighbours*) voisinage, *m.*

neighbouring, *adj.* avoisinant.

neighbourliness, bon voisinage, *m.*; ~y, de bon voisin.

neither, *pron. and adj.* ni l'un ni l'autre (*pl. verb unless action can only be attributed to one of the two*).

neither, *adv.* non plus; (*and also*) aussi + *neg. verb and inversion*.

neither, *conj.* ni; *neither* . . . *nor*, ni . . . ni (*pl. + neg. verb*).

neolithic, néolithique.

neologism, néologisme, *m.*

neophyte, néophyte, *m.*

nephew, neveu, *m.*

nepotism, népotisme, *m.*

neroid, néréide, *f.*

nerve, (*vigour, coolness, sinew, tendon*)

nerf, *m.*; *that gets on my ~s*, cela me porte sur les nerfs; *v.a.* donner du nerf à.

nerveless, sans vigueur; (*style*) mou, (*mol + vowel or silent H*) molle.

nervous, (*lit., fig., style, med.*) nerveux; ~se; (*timid*) intimidé; ~ *breakdown*,

prostration, *f.*; ~ness, nervosité, *f.*; (*timidity*) timidité, *f.*; ~ly, timidement.

nest, *s.* nid, *m.*; (*brood*) nichée, *f.*; (*of thieves*) repaire, *m.*; ~ *of tables*, table gigogne, *f.*; ~egg, nichet, *m.*; (*money*)

petit magot, *m.*

nest, *v.n.* nicher.

nestle, *v.a.* nicher; *v.n.* se nicher (*contre*).

nestling, petit oiseau, *m.*

net, filet, *m.*; (*snare*) piège, *m.*; (*fabric*) tulle, *m.*; *v.a.* prendre* avec un filet.

net, *adj.* (*comm.*) net, -te.

nether, inférieur; **nethermost**, (le) plus bas.

nettle, ortie, *f.*; ~-rash, urticaire, *f.*; *v.a.* irriter.

network, (*rail, &c.*) réseau, *m.*

neuralgia, névralgie, *f.*

neurasthenia, neurasthénie, *f.*

neuritis, névrite, *f.*

neurology, névrologie, *f.*

neurosis, névrose, *f.*; ~tic, névrosé.

neuter, (*gram.*) *adj. and s.m.* neutre.

neutral, (*of neither side, vague, colour, in war, &c.*) *adj. and s.m.f.* neutre; ~ity, neutralité, *f.*; ~ize, neutraliser.

never, jamais; *with verb ne* . . . jamais.

nevermore, jamais plus.

nevertheless, néanmoins.

new, (*not worn, not used*) neuf, neuve; (*hitherto unknown, novel, fresh, changed, coming later*) nouveau, (nouvel + vowel or mute H) elle; (*bread, milk*) fraîs, fraîche; (*wine*) jeune; ~ boy, (*school*)

nouveau, *m.*; ~-comer, *see* COMER; ~ to, nouveau pour; ~-ness, nouveauté, *f.*;

~ly, nouvellement; ~ Year, Nouvel An, *m.*; ~ Year's Day, Jour de l'an, *m.*

news, nouvelle, *f.*, *often plural*; ~agent, marchand de journaux, *m.*; ~-stall, kiosque, *m.*

news-monger, colporteur de nouvelles, *m.*

newspaper, journal, *m.*

next, *adj.* (*place*) le plus proche; (*streets, houses, &c.*) d'à côté; (*time*) prochain;

(*following*) suivant; ~ day, *see* DAY;

~ door, *s.* maison voisine, *f.*; ~-door, *adj.* voisin; ~ door to, à côté de.

next, *adv.* (*after that*) ensuite; (*next time*) la prochaine fois; *prep.* ~ to, à côté de; (*almost*) presque.

nib, (*pen*) bec, *m.*; **gold~bed**, à bec d'or.

nibble, grignoter.

nice, 1. (*agreeable*) agréable; 2. (*kind*) gentil, -le; 3. (*scrupulous*) scrupuleux; ~se; 4. (*particular*) difficile; 5. (*taste*) bon, -ne; 6. (*sensitive, dainty*) délicat; 7. (*point, distinction*) subtil; 8. (*good-class*) très bien; ~-looking, joli; ~-ness, (*taste*) goût agréable, *m.*; (*exactitude*) exacti-

tude, *f.*; ~ly, bien, avec délicatesse; (*exactly*) exactement; ~ fellow, *see* FELLOW.

nicety, (*precision*) précision, *f.*; (*subtlety*) subtilité, *f.*

niche, niche, *f.*

nick, *s.* cran, *m.*; *v.a.* encocher; *in the ~ of time*, à point nommé.

nickel, nickel, *m.*; (*U.S.A.*) pièce de cinq cents, *f.*; ~-plated, nickelé.

nickname, sobriquet, *m.*

nicotine, nicotine, *f.*

niece, nièce, *f.*

niello, nielle, *m.*

niggardly, mesquin.

nigger, nègre, *m.*; ~ woman, négresse; ~-brown, tête de nègre, *invar.*

niggling, *adj.* trop raffiné.

night, *adj., adv., prep.*, *see* NEAR.

night, (*lit., fig., obscurity*) nuit, *f.*; (*evening*) soir, *m.*; *by ~*, de nuit; *at, in the ~*, la nuit; *good ~!* bon soir!; (*before retiring*)

bonne nuit!; *sleepless ~*, nuit blanche, *f.*; *to-night*, ce soir; *to-morrow ~*, demain soir; *be ~*, faire* nuit; 10 o'clock at ~, dix heures du soir; ~-cap, bonnet de nuit, *m.*; ~-damp, (*dew*) serain, *m.*;

~-light, veilleuse, *f.*; ~-gown, -shirt, chemise de nuit, *f.*; ~-stool, chaise percée, *f.*; *adj.* de nuit.

nightfall, tombée de la nuit, *f.*

night-gown, chemise de nuit, *f.*

nightingale, rossignol, *m.*

nightjar, (*ornith.*) engoulevent, *m.*

nightly, (*occurring at night*) nocturne; (*every night*) qui arrive chaque nuit; *adv.* chaque nuit.

nightmare, cauchemar, *m.*

nightshade, (*bot.*) morelle, *f.*; *deadly ~*, belladone, *f.*

nihilis | *m.*, nihilisme, *m.*; ~t, nihiliste, *m.*

nil, rien, *m.*; *adj.* (*comm.*) nul, -le.

nimble, agile; (*mind*) vif, vive; ~-ness, agilité, *f.*; ~y, prestement.

nimbus, (*halo, aureole*) nimbe, *m.*

nincompoop, niais, *m.*

nin | *e, adj. and s.m.* neuf; ~th, neuvième; (*date and sovereigns*) neuf; ~thly, neuvièmement.

ninefold, *adj. and adv.* neuf fois.

ninepins, quilles, *f. pl.*
nineteen, dix-neuf; ~th, dix-neuvième; (*date*) dix-neuf.
ninetly, quatre-vingt-dix; ~y-one, quatre-vingt-onze; ~y-two, quatre-vingt-douze, etc.; ~ieth, quatre-vingt-dixième.
nip, s. coup d'ongle, *m.*; (*spirits*) goutte, *f.*
nip, *v. a.* (*cold, pinch*) pincer.
nipper, (*boy*) gamin, *m.*; ~s, (*tool*) pinces, *f. pl.*
nipping, (*wind, &c.*) piquant.
nipple, (*anat.*) mamelon, *m.*
nitrate, nitrate, *m.*; ~e, nitre, *m.*; ~ic, nitrique.
nitrogen, azote, *m.*
no, *adj.* ne ... aucun, -e, ne ... pas de, *e.g.* il n'a fait aucunes dispositions; *some-times* ne ... pas only, *e.g.* X is ~ *pc.t.*, X n'est pas poète; ~ wonder, ce n'est pas étonnant; *be of* ~ use, ne servir* à rien; *in* ~ way, ne ... aucunement.
no, *adv.* non.
nobility, noblesse, *f.*
noble, nobleman, s. gentilhomme (*pl.* gentilshommes).
noble, *adj.* (*lit. and fig.*) noble; (*buildings, &c.*) imposant; ~ness, noblesse, *f.*; ~y, noblement.
nobody, **no one**, *nom.* personne ne + *verb*; *acc.* ne + *verb* + personne; a ~, un homme de rien.
nocturnal, nocturne.
nocturne, (*mus. and paint.*) nocturne, *m.*
nod, s. signe de tête, *m.*; (*salutation*) inclination de tête, *f.*
nod, *v. n.* (*with sleep*) s'assoupir; (*salute*) incliner la tête (à); ~ assent, faire* un signe d'assentiment.
nodule, nodule, *m.*
noise, s. (*lit. and fig.*) bruit, *m.*; (*uproar*) tapage, *m.*; *v. a.* ~ abroad, ébruiter.
noiseless, sans bruit; ~ly, sans bruit.
noisome, (*harmful*) nuisible; (*smell*) infect; ~ness, (*stench*) infection, *f.*
noisy, bruyant; (*pers.*) tapageur, ~se; ~iness, bruit, *m.*; ~ily, bruyamment.
nomad, *adj. and s.m.f.* nomade; ~ic, nomade.
nomenclature, nomenclature, *f.*
nominal, (*not real, comm., consisting of names*) nominal; ~ly, nominalement.
nominate, *v. a.* (*appoint*) nommer; A nommer does not = 'propose for election' which = désigner; ~tion, (*proposal of name*) désignation, *f.*; (*appointment*) nomination, *f.*
non-appearance, absence, *f.*
non-attendance, (*law*) défaut, *m.*
non-combatant, *adj. and s.m.* non-combatant.
non-commissioned officer, sous-officier, *m.*
non-conducting, *adj.* non-conducteur, ~se.
nonconformist, *adj. and s.m.f.* non-conformiste.
non-delivery, non-livraison, *f.*

nondescript, indéfinissable.
none, *pron.* ne ... aucun, -e, *e.g.* je ne connais aucun de vos frères; (*nobody*) *nom.* personne ne + *verb*; *acc.* ne + *verb* + personne; (*acc. of things with verb*) n'en ... pas, *e.g.* I have ~, je n'en ai pas.
none, (*eccles.*) none, *f.*; ~s, (*Rom. ant.*) nones, *f. pl.*
nonentity, (*pers.*) zéro, *m.*
non-intervention, non-intervention, *f.*
non-negotiable, non-négociable.
non-existent, inexistant.
non-payment, non-paiement, *m.*
non-performance, inexécution, *f.*
nonplussed, *be* ~, être réduit à quia.
non-resident, non-résident, *m.*
non-resistance, non-résistance, *f.*
nonsense, (*absurdity*) non-sens, *m.*; (*foolery*) bêtise, *f.*; ~ical, absurde; ~ically, absurdement.
non-skid, *adj. and s.m.* (*aeron.*) anti-dérapant.
non-stop, *adj.* (*rail.*) direct.
nonsuch, (*bot.*) lupuline, *f.*
noodle, niais, -e, *m.f.*
nook, coin, *m.*; (*hidden corner*) recoin, *m.*
noon, noontide, midi, *m.*; *adj.* de midi.
noonday, plein midi, *m.*; *adj.* de plein midi.
noose, nœud coulant, *m.*; (*snares*) lacs, *m. pl.*
nopal, (*bot.*) nopal, *m.*
nor, ni; (*and ... not*) et ne ... pas, non plus, *e.g.* he does not work, ~ does he play, il ne travaille pas et ne joue non plus; he does not read ~ write, il ne lit pas et il n'écrit non plus; ~ yet, ni même.
normal, normal; ~ly, normalement.
Norman, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Normand, -e; *adj.* (*arch. approx.*) roman.
north, s. nord, *m.*; *adj.* du nord; ~ pole, pôle nord, *m.*; ~-east, *adj. and s.m.* nord-est, *m.*; ~-west, *adj. and s.m.* nord-ouest; ~erly, du nord; ~ern, du nord; ~ern lights, aurore boréale, *f.*; *adv.* (*place*) au nord; (*direction*) vers le nord.
northward, *adj.* vers le nord.
Norwegian, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Norvégien, -ne.
nor'wester, noroïs, *m.*
nose, (*anat., smell, scent, ship*) nez, *m.*; (*certain ans.*) museau, *m.*; (*end*) bout, *m.*; ~-bag, (*horses*) musette, *f.*; ~-dive, *v. a.* (*aeron.*) piquer du nez; Roman ~, see ROMAN; turn up one's ~ at, faire* fi de; *v. a. and ~ out*, (*lit. and fig.*) flairer; blow one's ~, se moucher.
nosegay, bouquet, *m.*
nostalgia, nostalgie, *f.*; ~c, nostalgique.
nostril, narine, *f.*; (*an.*) naseau, *m.*
nostrum, panacée, *f.*
not, (*with finite verb*) ne ... pas, (*stronger*) ne ... point; (+ *inf.*) ne pas; (+ *adv.*) pas, *exc.* seulement = non seulement;

c'est une plume et non (or non pas) un crayon; ~ *that*, non pas que + *subj.*; *why* ~, pourquoi pas.

notable, *adj. and s.m.* notable; ~*ility*, notabilité, *f.*; ~*ly*, (*considerably*) notablement.

notary, notaire, *m.*

notation, notation, *f.*

notch, entaille, *f.*; (*tool, knife*) brèche, *f.*; *v.a.* entailler; (*tools, etc.*) ébrécher.

note, *s.* (*for memory, music, outlines, annotation*) note, *f.*; ♣ *note never* = 'letter'; (*characteristic, distinction*) marque, *f.*; (*attention*) remarque, *f.*; (*letter, note of hand*) billet, *m.*; (*tone, touch*) ton, *m.*; ~ *book*, carnet, *m.*; ~ *case*, portefeuille, *m.*; ~ *paper*, papier à lettres, *m.*; ~ *of exclamation*, point d'exclamation, *m.*; ~ *of hand*, billet à ordre, *m.*; ~ *of interrogation*, point d'interrogation, *m.*; *v.a.* noter; (*observe*) remarquer; ~ *down*, prendre* note de.

noted, (*pers.*) distingué.

noteworthy, digne de remarque.

nothing, *pron. nom.* rien ne + *verb*; *acc.* ne + *verb* + rien; *stand at* ~, n'hésiter devant rien; *think* ~ *of*, considérer comme naturel.

nothingness, néant, *m.*

notice, *s.* (*warning, placard*) avis, *m.*; (*to leave*) congé, *m.*; (*knowledge*) connaissance, *f.*; (*heed, attention*) attention, *f.*; (*in papers*) notice, *f.*; (*notification*) notification, *f.*; (*forewarning*) préavis, *m.*; ~ *board*, écriteau, *m.*; (*for advertisements*) porte-affiches, *m. invar.*; *at short* ~, à bref délai; *give* ~, (*to quit*) donner congé; (*advise*) prévenir*; *take* ~ *of*, faire* attention à.

notice, *v.a.* (*observe*) remarquer; (*pers.*) avoir des égards pour.

noticeable, remarquable; ~*ly*, remarquablement.

notification, notification, *f.*

notify, avertir; (*legal, etc.*) notifier.

notion, idée, *f.*; ~ *s.*, (*U.S.A.*) menus objets bon marché, *m.pl.*; ~ *al*, spéculatif, ~ *ve*.

notoriety, notoriété, *f.*; ~ *ous*, notoire; (*pej.*) mal famé; ~ *ously*, notoirement.

notwithstanding, *prep.* malgré; *adv.* tout de même; *conj.* ~ *that*, quoique + *subj.*

nought, *see* NAUGHT.

noun, nom, *m.*

nourish, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) nourrir; ~ *ment*, nourriture, *f.*; ~ *ing*, nourrissant.

novel, *s. roman, m.*; ♣ *not nouvelle which* = 'short story'; ~ *ist*, romancier, *m.*

novel, *adj.* nouveau, (nouvel + *vowel* or *nude H*) nouvelle; ~ *ty*, nouveauté, *f.*

November, novembre, *m.*; (*abbrev.*) *9bre*.

novice, novice, *m.f.*

noviciate, noviciat, *m.*

now, maintenant; (*for 'then' in narra-*

tive) alors; *now . . . now*, tantôt . . . tantôt; ~ *and then*, de temps en temps; ~ *then!* *interj.* eh bien!; *conj.* or; ~ *that*, maintenant que + *indic.*; *till* ~, jusqu'à présent.

nowadays, de nos jours.

nowhere, ne + *verb* + *nulle part*.

nowise, *innowise*, ne + *verb* + aucunement.

noxious, nuisible.

nozzle, bcc, *m.*

nucleus, (*lit. and fig.*) noyau, *m.*

nud[e], *nu*, *invar.* only before *noun* + *hyphen*; ~ *ity*, nudité, *f.*

nudge, *s.* coup de coude, *m.*; *v.a.* pousser du coude.

nugatory, (*futile*) futile; (*inoperative*) inefficace.

nuisance, (*pers.*) peste, *f.*; (*disagreeable thing*) ennui, *m.*; (*in law*) dommage, *m.*; *commit* *no* ~, défense de déposer des ordures.

null, nul, -*le*; ~ *and void*, nul et non avenue; ~ *ify*, annuler; ~ *ity*, nullité, *f.*; ~ *ifying clause*, empêchement dirimant, *m.*

numb, *adj.* engourdi; *v.a.* engourdir; *grow* ~, s'engourdir.

number, *s.* (*street, motor, ticket, publication, etc.*) numéro, *m.* (*abbrev. No.*); (*many, quantity, gram., rhythm*) nombre, *m.*; ~ *s.* (*verse*) vers, *m.pl.*; ~ *engaged!* (*teleph.*) pas libre!; *what* ~? (*teleph.*) Qui demandez-vous?

number, *v.a.* compter.

numberless, innombrable.

numbness, engourdissement, *m.*

numeral, *s.* chiffre, *m.*; *adj.* numéral.

numeration, numération, *f.*

numerical, numérique; ~ *ly*, numériquement.

numerous, (*comprising many units, coming from many, rhythmic*) nombreux, ~ *se*.

numismatic, numismatique; ~ *atics*, numismatique, *f.*; ~ *atist*, numismate, *m.*

numbskull, benêt, *m.*

nun, religieuse, *f.*; ~ *nery*, couvent de religieuses, *m.*

nuncio, nonce, *m.*

nuptial, *adj.* nuptial; ~ *s.*, noces, *f.pl.*

nurse, (*wet-*) nourrice, *f.*; (*children's*) bonne d'enfant, *f.*; (*hospital*) infirmière, ~ *re, m.f.*; ~ *maid*, bonne d'enfant, *f.*

nurs[e], *v.a.* (*suckle*) allaiter; (*the sick*) soigner; (*coddle*) choyer; (*fig., a business, hope, plants, etc.*) nourrir; *v.n.* être garde-malade; ~ *ing-home*, clinique, *f.*

nursery, (*children*) chambre d'enfants, *f.*; (*plants, and fig.*) pépinière, *f.*

nurseryman, pépiniériste, *m.*

nursling, (*lit. and fig.*) nourrisson, *m.*

nurture, *s.* (*nourishment*) nourriture, *f.*; (*education*) éducation, *f.*; *v.a.* (*food*) nourrir; (*educate*) élever.

nut, noisette, *f.*; (*machines*) écrou, *m.*;

~ *cracker*, (*ornith.*) casse-noix, *m.*

invar.; ~-crackers, casse-noisettes, *m. invar.*; *Brazil*~, noix du Brésil, *f.*; *screw*~, écrou, *m.*
nuthatch, (*ornith.*) sittelle, *f.*
nutmeg, muscade, *f.*
nutriment, nourriture, *f.*
nutrition, nutrition, *f.*; ~ious, ~ive, nutritif, ~ve.
nutshell, coquille de noix, *f.*; *the whole in a* ~, en deux mots comme en cent.
nymph, nymphe, *f.*

O

O, *interj.* (+ *voc.*) ô; (+ *note of exclam.*) oh!
oaf, (*lout*) lourdaud, *m.*
oak, (*wood, tree*) chêne, *m.*; ~-apple, galle de chêne, *f.*; *adj.* and ~en, de chêne; ~plantation, chênaie, *f.*
oakum, étoupe, *f.*
oar, rame, *f.*; (*naut.*) aviron, *m.*; *v.a.* pousser en ramant.
oarsman, rameur, *m.*
oasis, oasis, *f.*
oat, oats, avoine, *f.*; *wild* ~s, folle avoine, *f.*; *sow one's wild* ~s, jeter sa gourme.
oath, serment, *m.*; (*curse*) juron, *m.*; *take one's* ~, prêter serment.
oatmeal, farine d'avoine, *f.*
obduracy, endurcissement, *m.*; ~te, endurci; ~tely, obstinément.
obedience, obéissance, *f.*; ~t, obéissant; ~tly, docilement; *yours* ~tly, votre humble serviteur.
obeisance, (*bow, &c.*) révérence, *f.*; ~ not obéissance, *see above*.
obelisk, obélisque, *m.*
obese, obèse; ~ity, obésité, *f.*
obey, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) obéir à; *v.n.* obéir.
obfuscate, *v.a.* (*darken mind*) assombrir; (*bewilder*) ahurir.
obituary, *s.* (*notice*) nécrologie, *f.*; *adj.* nécrologique.
object, objet, *m.*; (*aim*) but, *m.*; (*gram.*) régime, *m.*; (*fam., pers., fright*) horreur, *f.*
object, *v.a.* (*put forward as objection*) objecter; ~ that, objecter que; ~ against, reprocher à; *v.n.* (*object to*) s'opposer (à).
objection, objection, *f.*; *have no* ~ to, ne pas s'opposer à.
objectionable, (*open to objection*) inadmissible; (*offensive*) répréhensible.
objective, *s.* (*mil., point aimed at, telescope, photo.*) objectif, *m.*; ~ case, (*gram.*) régime direct, *m.*
objective, *adj.* (*gram., style, &c.*) objectif, ~ve; ~ly, objectivement.
objectivity, objectivité, *f.*
objectless, sans but.
objector, personne qui fait une (des) objection(s), *f.*
objurgation, vif reproche, *m.*
oblation, (*eccles.*) oblation, *f.*
obligation, obligation, *f.*; *be under an* ~ to, avoir des obligations à.

oblige, (*compel, do favour*) obliger (à and de + *inf.*).
obliging, serviable; ~ness, obligeance, *f.*; ~ly, obligeamment.
oblique, (*lit. and gram.*) oblique; (*fig.*) indirect; ~ly, obliquement.
obliterate, effacer; (*gradually*) oblitérer; ~tion, rature, *f.*; (*gradual*) oblitération, *f.*
oblivion, oubli, *m.*; ~ious, oublié, *x*, ~se (de).
oblong, oblong, ~ue.
obloquy, (*approx.*) dénigrement, *m.*
obnoxious, (*offensive*) odieux, ~se (à); (*disliked*) mal vu (de); ~ness, odieux, *m.*
oboe, hautbois, *m.*
obscene, obscène; ~ely, d'une manière obscène; ~ly, d'une manière repulsive; ~ly, repugnant and not obscene which always implies indecency; ~ity, obscénité, *f.*
obscure, (*lit. and fig.*) obscur; ~ity, obscurité, *f.*; ~ely, obscurément; *v.a.* obscurcir.
obsecration, obsecration, *f.*
obsequies, obsèques, *f. pl.*
obsequious, obséquieux, ~se; ~ness, obséquiosité, *f.*; ~ly, obséquieusement.
observable, visible; (*noticeable*) remarquable; ~y, d'une manière sensible.
observance, (*keeping law, &c.*) observance, *f.*; (*eccles.*) rite, *m.*
observant, observateur, ~rice.
observation, (*noticing, mil., remark*) observation, *f.*
observatory, observatoire, *m.*
observe, (*law, method, silence, perceive, celebrate*) observer; (*remark*) dire*; *v.n.* observer.
observer, observateur, ~rice, *m. f.*
obess, obséder; ~ion, obsession, *f.*
obsolete, vieux, (vieil + *cowel or mute H*) vieille; *become, grow* ~, tomber (être) en désuétude.
obstacle, obstacle, *m.*
obstinacy, obstination, *f.*; (*in fight, resistance*) acharnement, *m.*; ~ate, obstiné; (*desperate*) acharné; ~ately, obstinément.
obstreperous, (*noisy*) bruyant; (*unruly*) indiscipliné; ~ness, turbulence; ~ly, bruyamment.
obstruct, (*block up*) obstruer; (*vision*) intercepter; (*retard*) retarder.
obstruction, obstacle, *m.*; (*polit., med.*) obstruction, *f.*; ~ionist, obstructionniste, *m. f.*; ~ive, (*approx.*) qui empêche.
obtain, *v.a.* obtenir*; *v.n.* être en vogue.
obtainable, qu'on peut obtenir.
obtrude, imposer (à + *pers.*); *v.n.* s'imposer.
obtrusion, importunité, *f.*; ~ive, importun; ~ively, avec importunité.
obtuse, *adj.* (*angle*) obtus; (*blunt*) émoussé; (*slow-witted*) d'esprit obtus; ~ness, stupidité, *f.*; ~ly, avec stupidité.
obverse, *s.* (*coin*) obvers, *m.*; (*counter-*

obviate, (*inconvenience*) obvier à; (*danger, &c.*) prévenir*.
obvious, évident; ~ness, clarté, f.; ~ly, évidemment.
occasion, s. (*favourable moment, cause, ground*) occasion, f.; (*need*) besoin, m.; (*reason for*) lieu, m. de; *on special ~s*, dans les grandes occasions; *rise to the ~*, être à la hauteur des circonstances.
occasion, v.a. occasionner.
occasional, adj. de temps en temps; (*of a cause*) occasionnel, -le; (*casual*) fortuit; ~ly, de temps en temps.
Occident, Occident, m.; ~al, occidental.
occult, occulte; ~ism, occultisme, m.
occupancy, (*tenant*) occupation, f.; ~t, (*tenant*) locataire, m.; (*holder in possession*) possesseur, m.
occupation, (*gen. and mil.*) occupation, f.; (*calling*) métier, m.
occuper, (*house, &c.*) locataire, m.
occupy, (*territory, site, time, position, house, &c.*) occuper; ~ oneself with, s'occuper de.
occur, (*happen*) arriver (être); (*be found*) se trouver; *it ~red to me that*, il m'est venu à l'idée que.
occurrence, occurrence, f.
ocean, (*lit. and fig.*) océan, m.; ~going steamer, long-courrier, m.; ~ic, océanique.
ochre, ocre, f.
octagon, octogone, m.; ~al, octogonal.
octangular, octogone.
octave, (*mus., eccles.*) octave, f.
octavo, in-octavo, m.
October, octobre, m.; (*abbrev.*) 8^{bre}.
octogenarian, adj. and s.m.f. octogénaire.
ocular, adj. oculaire.
oculist, oculiste, m.
odalisque, odalisque, f.
odd, (*not even*) impair; (*left over*) de surplus; (*unmatched*) dépareillé; (*of pairs*) déparié; (*strange*) bizarre; ~ job, bricole, f.; ~ money, appoint, m.; *at ~ times*, à ses moments perdus; £60 ~, soixante et quelques livres; 10 francs ~, 10 francs et quelque chose; ~ness, bizarrerie, f.; ~ly, étrangement.
oddity, bizarrerie, f.; (*pers.*) original, -e, m.f.
odds, (*balance of advantage*) avantage, m.; (*difference*) différence, f.; *it is ~ that*, but, il est probable que; *be at ~ with*, être en querelle avec; *lay ~ of 3 to 1*, parier trois contre un; *the ~ are that*, il y a gros à parier que.
ode, ode, f.
odious, odieux, ~se (à); ~ly, odieusement.
odium, odieux, m.
odoriferous, (*sweet smell*) odorant.
odour, (*lit. and fig.*) odeur, f.; *in the ~ of sanctity*, en odeur de sainteté.
of, de; ~ a noun, de, e.g. *that rascal of a gardener*, ce coquin de jardinier.

off, adv. (*place*) à... de distance, e.g. *2 miles ~*, à 2 milles de distance; (*cancelled*) rompu; *on and ~*, de temps à autre; ~side, (*sport*) thors jeu; *straight ~*, incontinent; *be well ~*, être à l'aise; *off with you!* allez-vous-en!
off, prep. (*dine ~*) de; (*naut.*) à la hauteur de; (*burning out of*) donnant dans.
offal, (*of an.*) abats, m.pl.
offence, (*the offensive*) offensive, f.; (*wound to feelings*) offense, f.; (*transgression*) délit, m.; *second ~*, récidive, f.; *take ~*, s'offenser (de).
offend, v.a. offenser; v.n. offenser; (*sin*) pécher; *against, (law)* enfreindre*.
offender, (*he who offends*) offenseur, m.; ~ offenseur *does not* = 'evil-doer' which = délinquant, -e, m.f.
offensive, s. offensive, f.
offensive, adj. (*aggressive*) offensif, ~ve; (*insulting*) offensant; ~ness, nature offensante; ~ly, d'une manière offensante.
offer, s. offre, f.; (*of marriage*) demande en mariage, f.; *tempting ~*, offres séduisantes, f.pl.
offer, v.a. (*present, hold out, proffer, resistance, view, &c.*) offrir*; (*set forth*) émettre*; (*apology, &c.*) faire*; (*opposition*) mettre*; ~ up, offrir*; v.n. (*occur*) s'offrir*; (*presents itself*) se présenter; ~ to, offrir* de.
offering, (*to God, to charity*) offrande, f.; *burnt ~*, holocauste, m.
offertory, quête, f.; (*mass*) offertoire, m.
offhand(ed), (*improvised*) improvisé; (*abrupt*) brusque.
office, (*business apartment*) bureau, m.; (*of a lawyer*) étude, f.; (*of public authority*) charge, f.; (*function*) fonction, f.; (*power*) pouvoir, m.; (*worship, eccles.*) office, m.
officer, (*mil., naut.*) officier, m.; (*police, justice*) agent, m.; (*public*) fonctionnaire, m.; (*dignitary*) dignitaire, m.
official, s. fonctionnaire, m.f.; adj. officiel, -le; ~dom, bureaucratie, f.; ~ly, officiellement.
officiate, (*eccles.*) officier; ~ as, remplir le rôle de.
officious, (*meddlesome*) officieux, ~se; ~ness, empiètement importun, m.; ~ly, officieusement.
offing, large, m.; *in the ~*, au large.
offscourings, rebut, m.
offset, (*equivalent, bkpp.*) compensation, f.
offshoot, (*lit. and fig.*) rejeton, m.
offspring, descendant, -e, m.f. sing. and pl.; (*fig.*) fruit, m.
oft, often, oftentimes, souvent.
ogee, (*arch.*) cimaise, f.
ogive, (*arch.*) ogive, f.; ~al, ogival.
ogle, s. œillade, f.; v.a. lorgner; v.n. lancer des œillades.
ogress, ogre, -ase, m.f.
oh, interj. oh!
oil, huile, f.; ~-can, burette, f.; ~-colour, couleur à l'huile, f.; ~-cloth, toile à huile.

f.; ~-drum, (paraffin) fût à pétrole, *m.*;
~painting, peinture à l'huile, *f.*;
~silk, taffetas d'Angleterre, *m.*; ~
stove, fourneau à pétrole, *m.*

oil, *v.a.* huiler.

oilman, marchand de couleurs, *m.*

oilskins, (sailors') ciré, *m.*

oily, huileux, *f.*; ~se; (*fig. and pej.*) onctueux, *se*; ~iness, (*fig.*) onctuosité, *f.*

ointment, onguent, *m.*

old, vieux, (viell + vowel or mute H)

vielle; (aged) âgé; (ancient) ancien, *-ne*;

~age, vieillesse, *f.*; ~agepension, retraite

pour la vieillesse, *f.*; ~buffer, see BUFFER;

~book, bouquin, *m.*; ~china, see CHINA;

~clothes, see CLOTHES; ~fashioned,

démodé; ~fellow, see FELLOW; ~man,

see MAN; ~master, see MASTER;

~people, the, vieillards, *m.pl.*; ~salt,

(*naut.*) loup de mer, *m.*; Old Testament,

Ancien Testament, *m.*; of ~, jadis;

~time, world, *adj.* du temps jadis;

How ~ are you? Quel âge avez-vous?

I am 20 (years old), j'ai vingt ans;

grow, become, get ~, vieillir.

olden, vieux, (viell + vowel or mute H)

vielle.

oleaginous, oléagineux, *se.*

oleander, (bot.) laurier-rose, *m.*

olfactory, olfactif, *se.*

oligarchy, oligarchie, *f.*; ~ic(al), oli-

garchie.

olive, *s.* olive, *f.*; ~tree, olivier, *m.*; *adj.*

(colour) olive, *invar.*; (complexion) oli-

vâtre; ~green, vert olive, *invar.*

olympiad, olympiade, *f.*

olympian, *adj. and s.m.* (*lit. and fig.*)

olympien, *-ne*.

Olympic, ~games, jeux Olympiques,

m.pl.

ombre, (cards) homme, *m.*

omega, oméga, *m.*

omelet(te), omelette, *f.*

omen, présage, *m.*

ominous, de mauvais augure; ~ly,

d'une façon inquiétante.

omission, omission, *f.*

omit, omettre* (*de*).

omnibus, omnibus, *m.*

omnipotent|ce, toute-puissance, *f.*; (*God*)

Tout-Puissant, *m.*; ~t, tout-puissant.

omnipresence|ce, omniprésence, *f.*; ~t,

omniprésent.

omniscien|ce, omniscience, *f.*; ~t,

omniscient.

omnivorous, omnivore.

on, *prep.* 1 left out with days of month and

week and more often with points of time;

~Monday, lundi; on the second day, le

second jour; 2 (place, person, horse) sur; 3

(*mus. instr.*) de; ~pain of, sous peine

de; ~purpose, exprès; ~his return, à son

retour; ~sale, en vente; ~strike, en

grève; ~time, à la minute.

on, *adv.* ('forward' with verbs of motion

and dispatch sometimes) en avant: Δ with

on, send on, turn on—'on' is more often omitted in French, cf. such verbs; and so ~, et ainsi de suite; from that time ~, à partir de ce temps; ~to, (*movement*) sur; ~coming, approchant.

once, une fois; (formerly) autrefois; at ~, tout de suite; (at the same time) à la fois; for this ~, pour cette fois; ~in a while, de temps en temps; ~a year, une fois par an.

one, *pron.* (people, they, anyone, &c.) *s.* on; *acc.* (approx.) vous; with *prep.* soi; ~s, son, sa, ses; (a) one, ones, not translated if preceded by *adj.*, e.g. le grand, the tall one (*m.*); la rouge, the red one (*f.*); (b) one, ones, representing word expressed or understood, *sing.* en + *verb* + un, une, *pl.* en + *verb* + de, e.g. I have ~, j'en ai un; they have some very good ~s, ils en ont de très bons; (c) one, ones, followed by an *adj.* clause or participial phrase = celui, *f.* celle, *pl.* ceux, celles, e.g. the ~you saw, celui que vous avez vu; the ~s I found, ceux que j'ai trouvés. See also ANOTHER, ANY, EACH, EVERY, NO ONE.

one, *adj.* un, *f.* une; (only) seul; it's our one chance, c'est notre seule chance; with cent and mille not translated; for ~thing, (reason) entre autres choses; ~armed, manchot, *e*; ~eyed, borgne; ~way, *adj.* (road) à sens unique; on ~side ... on the other, d'un côté ... de l'autre.

oneness, unité, *f.*

onerous, onéreux, *se.*

oneself, soi-même; (*acc. and dat. with reflex. verb*) se; by ~, tout seul; beside ~, hors de soi.

onion, oignon, *m.*

onlooker, spectateur, ~rice, *m.f.*

only, *adj.* seul; ~son, fils unique, *m.*

only, *adv.* seulement; (often with *verb*) ne ... que.

onomatopoeia, onomatopée, *f.*

onset, attaque, *f.*; (beginning) commencement, *m.*; at the first ~, d'emblée.

onslaught, assaut, *m.*

onward, *adj. and adv.* en avant.

onyx, onyx, *m.*

ooze, *s.* vase, *f.*; *v.a.n.* suinter; ~ing, *s.*

suintement, *m.*; ~y, vaseux, *se.*

opacity, opacité, *f.*; (obscurity, *lit. and fig.*) obscurité, *f.*

opal, opale, *f.*

opaque, opaque; (obscure) obscur.

open, *adj.* 1 ouvert; 2 (to the view)

découvert; 3 (evident) manifeste;

4 (public) public, ~que; 5 (frank) fran-

che; 6 (credit) à découvert;

7 (port) libre; 8 (exposed) exposé;

9 (boat) non-ponté; ~handed, généreux,

~se; ~mouthed, bouche bée; ~work,

adj. percé à jour; ~ness, (frankness)

franchise, *f.*; ~ly, ouvertement; throw

~, ouvrir*.

open, *v.a.* (*gen. and fig.*) ouvrir*; (begin)

commencer* (haifle) déboucher* ~ a

tive, peculiar) original; ~ality, originalité, *f.*; ~ally, (*primitively*) originairement; (*in an original way*) originalement.

original, *s.* (*pers., text*) original, *m.*

original, *te*, créer; ~tion, création, *f.*; ~tor, créateur, *m.*

oriole, (*ornith.*) loriot, *m.*

orison, oraison, *f.*

ormolu, or moulu, *m.*

ornament, *s.* ornement, *m.*; ~ation, ornementation, *f.*; ~al, ornemental; *v.a.* orner (*de*).

ornate, orné; (*style*) fleuri; ~ness, (*approx.*) richesse, *f.*; ~ly, avec richesse, *f.*

ornithological, ornithologique; ~ist, ornithologue, *m.*; ~y, ornithologie, *f.*

orphan, *adj. and s.m.f.* orphelin, -e; ~age, orphelinat, *m.*

orphic, orphique.

orthodox, orthodoxe; ~y, orthodoxie, *f.*

orthography, orthographe, *f.*; ~ orthographie = 'the elevation of a building'.

ortolan, ortolan, *m.*

oscillate, (*lit. and fig.*) osciller; ~tion, oscillation, *f.*

osier, osier, *m.*; ~-bed, oseraie, *f.*

osprey, (*ornith.*) orfraie, *f.*

ossify, *v.a.* ossifier; *v.n.* s'ossifier.

ostensible, prétendu (*generally before noun*); ~ly, en apparence.

ostentation, ostentation, *f.*; ~tious, fastueux, ~se; ~tiously, avec ostentation.

ostler, valet d'écurie, *m.*

ostracism, (*lit. and fig.*) ostracisme, *m.*; ~ize, (*fig.*) frapper d'ostracisme.

ostrich, autruche, *f.*

other, *adj.* autre.

other, *pron.* autre; *some* ~s, en + *verb* + d'autres, *e.g.* il y en a d'autres; ~s, (*generally*) les autres; (*with preps.*) autrui; *see also EACH, EVERY.*

otherwise, autrement.

otter, loutre, *f.*

Ottoman, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Ottoman, -e; (*sofa*) ottomane, *f.*

ought, devoir; *you* ~ to do it, vous devriez le faire; *you* ~ to have done it, vous auriez dû le faire.

ounce, (*measure and an.*) once, *f.*

our, *adj.* notre; *pl.* nos.

ours, *pron.* le nôtre, *m.*, la nôtre, *f.*, les nôtres, *m. and f. pl.*; —where possession is emphasized with 'to be', être à nous is employed; a relation of ~, un de nos parents.

ourselves, usually plural except of a single individual; (*reflexive*) nous; (*emphatic*) nous-mêmes; ~ves, (*reflexive*) nous; (*emphatic*) nous-mêmes; *by* ~ves, seul, -s, -es.

oust, *v.a.* évincer.

out, *adj.* an ~ size, une pointure hors série.

out, *adv.* dehors; (*out of home*) senti-

découvert; (*fire, light*) éteint; *put* ~, (*to sea*) prendre* la mer; (*out of joint*) démettre*; (*annoy*) contrarier; *speak* ~, parler haut; *turn* ~, mettre* à la porte; *see also verbs compounded with 'out'*; ~ with him! mettez-le à la porte!; ~ with you! thors d'ici!; ~ with it! (*speak, slang*) dites-le donc!

out (*of*), *prep.* thors de; (*from, on account of*) par; (*in, of stone, from book, &c.*) dans; (*without*) sans; (*numbers*) sur; *be* ~, (*lack*) manquer de; ~ doors, (*in the open air*) en plein air; *turn* ~ doors, mettre* à la porte; ~ patience, à bout de patience; ~ place, mal à propos; ~ print, épuisé; *be* ~ sorts, ne pas être dans son assiette; ~ temper, de mauvaise humeur.

outbid, *v.a.* enchérir sur.

outbreak, *s.* (*epidemics*) invasion, *f.*; (*insurrection*) insurrection, *f.*

outbuildings, dépendances, *f. pl.*

outburst, explosion, *f.*

outcast, *s.* proscrit, *m.*

outclassed, *be* ~, être d'une classe inférieure.

outcome, conséquence, *f.*

outcry, clameur, *f.*

outdo, surpasser.

outdoor, *adj.* de plein air.

outer, *adj.* extérieur; ~most, le plus extérieur.

outfit, *s.* trousseau, *m.*; (*mil.*) équipement, *m.*; ~ter, confectionneur, *m.*

outflank, *v.a.* (*mil.*) déborder.

outgoing, *adj.* (*leaving office, house*) sortant.

outgoings, (*expenses*) débours, *m. pl.*

outgrow, dépasser en croissance; (*become too big for*) devenir* trop grand pour.

outhouse, hangar, *m.*

outlandish, (*quer*) bizarre.

outlast, (*oullive*) survivre* à.

outlaw, *s.* proscrit, *m.*; *v.a.* proscrire*; ~ry, proscription, *f.*

outlay, (*expense*) dépense, *f.*

outlet, issue, *f.*; (*comm.*) débouché, *m.*

outline, contour, *m.*; (*rough draught*) esquisse, *f.*; (*general idea*) aperçu, *m.*; *v.a.* esquisser; (*give a general idea of*) donner un aperçu de.

outlive, *v.a.* survivre* à.

outlook, (*view*) perspective, *f.*; (*fig.*) perspective d'avenir, *f.*

outlying, écarté.

outmanœuvre, l'emporter en manœuvre sur.

outmarch, distancer.

outnumber, surpasser en nombre.

outpost, avant-poste, *m.*

outpouring, épanchement, *m.*

output, (*comm.*) production, *f.*

outrage, *s.* outrage, *m.*; *v.a.* outrager; ~ous, outrageant; (*atrocious*) atroce;

~ousness, (*enormity, fig.*) énormité, *f.*; ~ously, outrageusement; (*excessively*)

outright, *adv.* (*completely*) tout à fait; (*at once*) sur le champ.

outrun, *courir** plus vite que; (*limits*) dépasser.

outset, *s.* début, *m.*; *at the ~*, dès le commencement.

outshine, (*lit. and fig.*) éclipser.

outside, *s.* extérieur, *m.*; (*omnibus, &c.*) impériale, *f.*; *at the ~*, tout au plus; *from the ~*, du dehors.

outside, *adj.* du dehors; (*price, value*) maximum, *invar.*; *~ porter*, commissionnaire, *m.*; *~ passenger*, voyageur d'impériale, *m.*; *~ broker*, courtier marron, *m.*

outside, *adv.* au dehors; *prep.* en dehors de.

outsider, (*fam.*) personne vulgaire, *f.*

outskirts, (*town, &c.*) banlieue, *f.*; (*forest*) lisière, *f.*

outspoken, *be ~*, avoir son franc parler.

outstanding, (*comm.*) à payer.

outstretched, (*arms, &c.*) étendu.

outstrip, dépasser; (*surpass*) surpasser.

outvote, *v.a.* l'emporter sur . . . par la pluralité des votes.

outward, *adj.* extérieur; *~ly*, à l'extérieur; *~ bound*, en partance.

outweigh, *v.a.* peser plus que; (*fig.*) avoir plus de poids que; (*prevail over*) l'emporter sur.

outwit, duper.

outwork, *s.* (*mil.*) ouvrage avancé, *m.*

ouzel, (*ornith.*) merle, *m.*

oval, *adj. and s.m.* ovale.

ovation, ovation, *f.*

oven, four, *m.*

over, *adv.* (*residue*) de reste; (*more*) davantage; (*finished*) fini; (*past*) passé; (*too*) trop; *it's all ~ with*, c'en est fait de; *~ in* *adjs.* compounded with 'over' *this word nearly always =* *with + adj. in question.*

over, *prep.* (*rest*) au-dessus de; (*motion*) par dessus; (*superiority, immediately over, contact*) sur; (*on the other side of*) de l'autre côté de; (*more than*) plus de; (*across country, &c.*) par.

overall, *s.* (*woman's*) surtout, *m.*; *~s*, (*workman's*) salopotte, *f.*

overarch, voûter.

overawe, intimider.

overbalance oneself, perdre l'équilibre.

overbear, *v.a.* dominer; *~ing*, impérieux, *~se*.

overboard, par-dessus bord; *fall ~*, tomber (être) à la mer.

overburden, surcharger.

overcharge, (*price*) surfaire*.

overcast, *adj.* (*sky, &c.*) couvert.

overcloud, couvrir* de nuages; (*fig.*) assombrir.

overcoat, pardessus, *m.*

overcome, vaincre*; (*fig.*) surmonter; *p.p. ~ by, (head, &c.)* accablé de.

overconfidence, confiance excessive, *f.*; *~t*, trop plein de confiance.

overcrowded, (*houses, districts*) surpeuplé; (*rooms, &c.*) bondé

overdo, *v.a.* (*cooking*) faire* trop cuire; (*part, &c.*) exagérer; *~ne, (food)* trop cuit.

overdose, trop forte dose, *f.*

overdraft, (*bank*) découvert, *m.*

overdraw, (*bank*) mettre* à découvert; *~n, p.p. (at bank)* à découvert; *~n, (in describing)* exagéré; *~n account*, compte découvert, *m.*

overdress, s'habiller trop bien.

overdue, (*post, ship*) en retard; (*comm.*) arriéré.

overeat oneself, manger trop.

overestimate, *s.* surestimation, *f.*; *v.a.* surestimer.

overfatigue, *s.* fatigue excessive, *f.*

overflow, *s.* débordement, *m.*; *~ pipe*, tuyau de trop-plein, *m.*; *v.a.* inonder; *v.n.* déborder; *~ing, (lit. and fig.)* débordant.

overgrown, (*covered*) couvert de.

overhang, *v.a.n.* surplomber; *~ing, adj.* en surplomb.

overhaul, *v.a.* examiner à fond; (*over-take*) rattraper; *~ing, s.* révision, *f.*

overhead, *adj.* (*comm., charges, &c.*) général; *adv.* en haut.

overhear, entendre par hasard.

overheat, échauffer; *~ing, (motor, &c.)* échauffement, *m.*

overjoyed, transporté de joie.

overland, *adj. and adv.* par voie de terre; (*journey*) par terre.

overlap, chevaucher; *~ping, s.* chevauchement, *m.*

overlay, couvrir* (de).

overlie, (*smother*) étouffer.

overload, surcharger; *~ing, s.* surcharge, *f.*

overlook, (*look on to*) avoir vue sur; (*excuse*) pardonner; (*neglect*) négliger; (*superintend*) surveiller.

overlord, seigneur, *m.*; (*supreme*) suzerain, *m.*

overmuch, *adj.* trop de; *adv.* excessivement.

over-nice, trop délicat.

overnight, la veille au soir.

overpassed, (*past*) passé.

overpay, *v.a.* payer trop; *s. and ~ment*, paiement en trop, *m.*

overpopulated, surpeuplé.

overpower, (*crush*) accabler; (*subdue*) subjuguier; *~ing, adj.* accablant.

overpressure, (*fig.*) surmenage, *m.*

over-production, surproduction, *f.*

overrate, estimer trop.

overreach, (*deceive*) duper; *~ oneself*, aller* (être) trop loin.

override, (*fig.*) avoir la haute main sur.

overrule, (*decision, &c.*) rejeter.

overrun, (*country*) envahir; (*ravage*) ravager; (*infest*) infester (de).

oversea, *adj.* d'outre-mer; *~s, adv.* outre mer.

oversee, surveiller; *~r*, surveillant, *m.*

overshadow, ombrager; (*eclipse, fig.*) éclipser.

oversleep oneself, dormir* trop.
overspread, *be ~ with*, être entièrement couvert de.
overstate, exagérer; **~ment**, exagération, *f.*
overstep, (*exceed*) dépasser.
overstocked, (*market, &c.*) encombré de marchandises.
overstrain, *s.* surmenage, *m.*; *v.a.* surmener.
overtake, rattraper*; (*surprise*) surprendre (*par*).
overtaxed, (*with work*) surmené.
overthrow, *s.* (*state, dynasty, &c.*) renversement, *m.*; (*defeat*) défaite, *f.*; *v.a.* renverser, défaire*.
overtime, heures supplémentaires, *f.pl.*
overtired, excédé.
overtly, ouvertement.
overture, (*gen. and mus.*) ouverture, *f.*; *make ~s to*, faire* des ouvertures à.
overturn, *v.a.* renverser; (*veh.*) verser; (*boat*) faire* chavirer; (*upset, destroy*) bouleverser; *v.n.* se renverser.
overvalue, surestimer; **~ation**, surestimation, *f.*
overweening, outreconfiant.
overweight, (*luggage, &c.*) excédent, *m.*
overwhelm, accabler (*de*); (*benefits, kindness, &c.*) combler (*de*); **~ing**, *adj.* accablant.
overwork, *s.* surmenage, *m.*; *v.a.* surmener; *v.n. and ~ oneself*, se surmener.
overwrought, (*pers.*) excédé.
owe, (*lit. and fig.*) devoir; (*be indebted to*) être redevable à + *pers. de* + *thing*.
owing, *adj.* dû, due; **~ to**, (*attributable to*) dû à; *prep. ~ to*, à cause de.
owl, hibou, *m.*; *screech~*, chat-thuant, *m.*; *sparrow~*, chevrêche, *f.*; *towny or wood~*, thulotte, *f.*; *see also FERN.*
owlet, jeune hibou, *m.*
own, *adj.* propre (*before noun*); *of my, thy, his, &c.* ~, à moi, à toi, à lui, &c.; *one's ~* *people*, les siens.
OWN, *v.a.* (*possess*) posséder; (*acknowledge*) reconnaître*; (*confess*) avouer; **~ up to**, avouer; *v.n. and ~ up*, avouer.
owner, propriétaire, *m.f.*; *part~*, copropriétaire, *s.m.f.*
ownership, propriété, *f.*
ox, bœuf, *m.*; **~drover**, **~herd**, bouverier, *m.*
oxidize, oxyder.
oxygen, oxygène, *m.*
oyster, huître, *f.*; **~bed**, banc d'huîtres, *m.*; **~shell**, écaille d'huître, *f.*
ozone, ozone, *m.*

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pace, pas, *m.*; *at a slow ~*, à pas lents; *go the ~*, mener vie joyeuse.
pace, *v.a.* (*rapidly*) arpenter; *v.n.* aller* (être) au pas.

pacification, pacification, *f.*; **~y**, (*country*) pacifier; (*pers.*) apaiser.
pacifism, pacifisme, *m.*; **~t**, pacifiste, *m.f.*
pack, *s.* 1 (*wool*) balle, *f.*; 2 (*hounds*) meute, *f.*; 3 (*wolves, thieves, &c.*) bande, *f.*; 4 (*pedlar, goods*) ballot, *m.*; 5 (*rugby football*) mêlée, *f.*; 6 (*of lies*) tas, *m.*; 7 (*mil.*) sac, *m.*; 8 (*cards*) jeu, *m.*; **~horse**, cheval de bât, *m.*; **~saddle**, bât, *m.*
pack, *v.a.* (*goods*) emballer; (*luggage*) faire*; (*singls articles*) mettre*; (*crowd*) entasser; (*overflow*) bonder; **~ off**, (*fam.*) envoyer promener; **~ up**, emballer; (*do up*) emballer; *v.n.* (*pers.*) faire* sa malle; **~ off**, plier bagage; **~ together**, se serrer.
pack, *er*, emballleur, *m.*; **~se**, *m.f.*; **~age**, (*large*) colis, *m.*; **~et**, (*parcel*) petit paquet, *m.*; (*ship and mail-packet*) paquebot, *m.*
packing, (*action*) emballage, *m.*; **~needle**, aiguille d'emballleur, *f.*
pact, pacte, *m.*
pad, *s.* (*stuffing, protection*) bourrelet, *m.*; (*fox, hare, &c.*) patte, *f.*; (*cricket*) jambière, *f.*; *v.a.* (*stuff*) bourrer; (*clothes*) ouater; *v.n.* (*on foot*) aller* (être) à pied.
paddling, *s.* (*clothes*) ouate, *f.*
paddle, *s.* (*canoe*) pagaie, *f.*; (*wheel*) palette, *f.*; **~wheel**, roue à aubes, *f.*; *v.n.* (*in canoe*) pagayer; (*in water*) patanger.
paddock, enclos, *m.*
padlock, cadenas, *m.*; *v.a.* cadenasser.
padre, (*mil. and nav. slang*) aumônier, *m.*
paean, péan, *m.*
pagan, *adj. & s.m.f.* païen, -ne; **~ism**, paganisme, *m.*
page, *s.* (*book, lit. and fig.*) page, *f.*; (*royal, knight's*) page, *m.*; (*boy in livery*) jeune garçon en livrée, *m.*; **~** *page*, *m.* is not used in this latter sense; *v.a.* paginer.
pageant, spectacle, *m.*; **~ry**, faste, *m.*
pagoda, pagode, *f.*
pail, seau, *m.*; *see also SLOP-PAIL.*
pain, douleur, *f.*; (*trouble taken*) peine, *f.*; *take ~s*, se donner de la peine; *under ~ of*, sous peine de; *have a ~ in*, avoir mal à; **~ful**, douloureux, *x*; **~se**; (*laborious, distressing*) pénible; **~fulness**, (*fig.*) nature pénible, *f.*; **~fully**, douloureusement, péniblement; **~less**, (*not causing pain*) indolore.
pain, *v.a.* faire* mal à; (*distress*) faire* de la peine à; *v.n.* faire* mal.
paint, *s.* peinture, *f.*; (*face*) fard, *m.*; **~box**, boîte à couleurs, *f.*; **~brush**, pinceau, *m.*; *v.a.* (*portray, cover with paint*) peindre*; (*describe*) dépeindre*; (*face*) farder; *v.n.* se farder.
painter, peintre, *m.*; **~ing**, peinture, *f.*
pair, *s.* paire, *f.*; (*pers., ans, birds*) couple, *m.*; **~** *of* compasses, compas, *m.sing.*; **~** *of* drawers, caleçon, *m.sing.*; **~** *of* trousers, pantalon, *m.sing.*; **~** *ac-* coupler; (*fig.*) assortir; *v.n.* (*birds, &c.*) s'accoupler; **~ind**, *s.* (*birds, &c.*) accoupler.

pal, (*slang*) copain, *m.*
palace, palais, *m.*
paladin, paladin, *m.*
palan(keen)quin, palanquin, *m.*
palaeolithic, paléolithique.
palatable, agréable au goût.
palate, (*anat.*) palais, *m.*; (*taste*) goût, *m.*
palatial, de palais.
palatine, *adj.* palatin.
palaver, (*native*) palabre, *f.*; (*cajolery*) flagornerie, *f.*; *v.a.* flagorner; *v.n.* bavarder.
pale, *s.* (*for fence*) picu, *m.*
pale, *adj.* (*pers.*, *face*, *colour*) pâle; *grow*, *turn* ~, pâlir; ~ness, pâleur, *f.*; *v.n.* pâlir.
palette, palette, *f.*
palfrey, palefroi, *m.*
paling, palisade, palissade, *f.*
pall, drap mortuaire, *m.*; (*fig.*) voile, *m.*; (*eccles.*) pallium, *m.*; *v.n.* devenir* (être) insipide.
palladium, (*image*, *safeguard*) palladium, *m.*
pall[et], (*bed*) grabat, *m.*; ~iassse, paillasse, *f.*
pallia[te], (*alleviate*) pallier; (*excuse*) atténuer; ~tion, palliation, *f.*; ~tive, *adj.* and *s.m.* palliatif, ~ve.
pallid, pâle.
pall-mall, mail, *m.*
pallor, pâleur, *f.*
palm, (*branch and fig.*) palme, *f.*; (*tree*) palmier, *m.*; (*hand*) paume, *f.*; **Palm-Sunday**, Dimanche des Rameaux, *m.*
palm, *v.a.* ~ off ... on ..., faire* passer ... pour ... à ...
palmer, pèlerin, *m.*
palmist, chiromancien, -ne, *m.f.*; ~ry, chiromancie, *f.*
palmy, couvert de palmes.
palpable, palpable; ~y, d'une manière palpable.
palpita[te], palpiter; ~tion, palpitation, *f.*
pals[is], paralysie, *f.*; ~ied, frappé de paralysie.
palter, *v.n.* tergiverser; (*trifle with*) jouer avec.
paltr[y], mesquin; ~iness, mesquinerie, *f.*
pampa, pampa, *f.*; ~grass, herbe des pampas, *f.*
pamper, gâter.
pamphlet, brochure, *f.*; Δ pamphlet in French is generally *pej.* = 'a venomously satirical work'; ~eer, auteur de brochures, *m.*; (*venomous satirist*) pamphlétaire, *m.f.*
pan, (*metal, frying*) poêle, *f.*; (*earthenware*) terrine, *f.*; (*preserving* ~, *bassine*, *f.*; (*stewing* ~, *casseroles*, *f.*; (*warming* ~, *bassinoire*, *f.*
panacea, panacée, *f.*
Panama hat, panama, *m.*
pancake, crêpe, *f.*
pandemonium, pandémonium, *m.*; (*fig.*) vacarme, *m.*
pander, *s.* complaisant; *v.n.* ~ to, se faire* le complaisant de.
pane, (*window*) vitre, *f.*

panegyric, panégyrique, *m.*; ~ist, panégyriste, *m.*
panel, (*woodwork, arch., dress*) panneau, *m.*; (*of jurors*) liste, *f.*; *v.a.* lambrisser (*de*).
panelling, lambris, *m.*
pang, angoisse, *f.*; ~s, (*of death, &c.*) affres, *f.pl.*
panic, *s.* panique, *f.*; ~-struck, ~-stricken, saisi de panique; *adj.* panique; ~-grass, (*bot.*) panic, *m.*
pannier, (*basket, part of skirt*) panier, *m.*
panoply, panoplie, *f.*
panoram[a], panorama, *m.*; ~ic, panoramique.
pansy, (*bot.*) pensée, *f.*
pant, *v.n.* (*for breath*) thaletter; (*throb*) palpiter.
pantaloon, pantalon, *m.*; (*Italian comedy*) Pantalon, *m.*
pantechnicon, garde-meuble, *m. invar.*
pantheism, panthéisme, *m.*; ~ist, panthéiste, *m.*
pantheon, panthéon, *m.*
panther, panthère, *f.*
pan[te], panne, *f.*
pantomime, pantomime, *f.*
pantry, office, *f.*
pants, (*drawers*) caleçon, *m.*; a pair of ~, (*U.S.A.*) pantalon, *m.*
pap, (*nipple*) mamelon, *m.*; (*food*) bouillie, *f.*
papa, papa, *m.*
pap[acy], papauté, *f.*; ~al, papal.
papaw, (*bot.*) (*fruit*) papaye, *f.*; (*tree*) papayer, *m.*
paper, papier, *m.*; (*newspaper*) journal, *m.*; (*essay, dissertation*) étude, *f.*; (*in magazine, &c.*) article, *m.*; (*written exam.*) composition écrite, *f.*; ~-chase, rallye-papier, *m.*; ~-hanger, colleur, *m.*; ~-knife, coupe-papier, *m. invar.*; ~money, papier monnaie, *m.*; ~weight, presse-papier, *m. invar.*; *adj.* de papier.
paper, *v.a.* (*room*) tapisser.
papier mâché, papier-mâché, *m.*
papist, papiste, *m.*; ~ry, papisme, *m.*
papyrus, papyrus, *m.*
par, *s.* (*comm.*) pair, *m.*; at ~, au pair; above, below ~, au-dessus, on dessous du pair; be below ~, (*health*) ne pas être dans son assiette.
parable, parabole, *f.*
parabola, parabole, *f.*
parachut[e], parachute, *m.*; ~ist, parachutiste, *m.f.*
paraclete, paraclet, *m.*
parade, *s.* (*show, mil.*) parade, *f.*; Δ parade does not = 'public walk', which = promenade publique, *f.*
parade, *v.a.* (*show off*) faire* parade de; (*mil.*) assembler pour la revue; *v.n.* (*strut, flaunt, mil.*) parader.
paradise, paradis, *m.*; bird of ~, paradisier, *m.*
paradox, paradoxe, *m.*; ~ical, paradoxal.

paraffin, (*oil*) pétrole, m.; ~ *lamp*, lampe à pétrole, f.; ~ *petrole* does not = 'petrol' which = essence; and paraffine does not = Eng. 'paraffin' for lamps but the fatty substance used for candles.

paragon, (*model, faultless diamond, &c.*) paragon, m.

paragraph, (*section of prose*) paragraphe, m.; (*break in line*) alinéa, m.; (*in newspaper*) entrefilet, m.

parakeet, ~oquet, (*ornith.*) perruche, f.

parallax, parallaxe, f.

parallel, s. (*of lines and fort.*) parallèle, f.; (*circle parallel to equator, comparison, thing or pers. exactly like*) parallèle, m.; adj. parallèle; (*fig.*) semblable; v.a. (*compare*) comparer (à).

parallelogram, parallélogramme, m.

paralyse, (*lit. and fig.*) paralyser; ~sis, paralysie, f.; ~tic, adj. & s.m.f. paralytique.

paramount, adj. (*in supreme authority*) souverain; (*greatest*) le, la plus haut, -e.

paramour, amant, -e, m.f.

parapet, garde-fou, m., pl. garde-fous; (*mil.*) parapet, m.

paraphernalia, (*fam.*) attirail, m.

paraphrase, paraphrase, f.; v.a.n. paraphraser.

parasite, (*pers., an., plant*) parasite, m.; adj. ~ic, parasite.

parasol, ombrelle, f.; ~ not 'umbrella' which = parapluie.

paravane, (*nav.*) paravane, m.

parboil, (*boil partially*) faire* cuire à demi; (*fig.*) surchauffer.

parcel, s. (*package*) paquet, m.; (*land*) parcelle, f.; (*heap, pack*) tas, m.; ~s *delivery*, factage, m.; ~s *post*, adv. comme colis postal; v.a. ~ out, morceler en; *be part and ~ of*, faire* partie intégrante de.

parch, v.a. (*dry*) dessécher; v.n. se dessécher; ~ing, brûlant.

parchment, parchemin, m.

pard, (*leopard*) léopard, m.; (*U.S.A. 'pal'*) copain, m.

paradon, s. (*lit. and eccles.*) pardon, m.; *I beg your ~*, je vous demande pardon.

pardon, v.a. pardonner (*acc. of thing, dat. of person*).

pardonable, pardonnable; ~y, d'une manière pardonnable.

pare, (*fruit*) peler; ~ down, rogner.

parent, père, m., mère, f.; ~ parent, sing. = rather 'relative', 'kinsman'; (*source, cause*) mère, f.; ~s, parents, m.pl.

parentage, naissance, f.

parental, paternel, -le, maternel, -le.

parentesis, parenthèse, f.; ~tic, (*interposed*) intercalé.

parhelion, parhélie, m.

pariah, paria, m.

parings, épiluchures, f.pl.

parish, (*civil*) commune, f.; (*eccles.*) paroisse, f.; (*relief*) assistance publique, f.; adj. communal; ~ioner, (*eccles.*) paroissien, -ne, m.f.

Parisian, adj. (*when an adj. use small letter*) and s.m.f. Parisien, -ne.

parisyllabic, parisyllabique.

parity, égalité, f.; (*comm.*) parité, f.

park, (*gen. and mil.*) parc, m.; (*motor*) parc de stationnement, m.; v.a. (*artill.*) parquer; (*motor*) garer.

parlance, parler, m.

parley, s. pourparler, m., usually in plural; v.n. (*mil.*) parlementer; beat, sound a ~, battre la chamade.

parliament, parlement, m.; ~arian, s. parlementaire, m.; ~ary, (*lit. and fig.*) parlementaire.

parlour, petit salon, m.; ~ parloir, m. = 'reception room' in convent or school.

parlous, périlleux, ~se.

Parnassius, Parnasse, m.; ~ian, parnassien, -ne.

parochial, (*eccles.*) paroissial; (*local*) de clocher.

parody, s. parodie, f.; v.a. parodier; ~ist, parodiste, m.

parole, (*mil.*) parole, f.

paroxysm, paroxysme, m.

parquet, parquet, m.; ~ry, parqueterie, f.

paricide, (*crime*) paricide, m.; (*murderer*) parricide, m.f.

parrot, perroquet, m.; perruche, f.; *Poll ~*, jaco, (jacquet) m.

parry, s. (*fenc.*) parade, f.; (*blow*) v.a.n. parer.

parse, (*gram.*) analyser; ~ing, analyse, f.

parsimonious, parcimonieux, ~se; ~y, parcimonie, f.; ~iously, avec parcimonie.

parsley, persil, m.

parsnip, panais, m.

parson, curé, m.; (*Protestant*) pasteur, m.; ~age, presbytère, m.

part, s. 1 (*of a whole*) partie, f.; 2 (*place*) endroit, m.; 3 (*share, participation*) part, f.; 4 (*some of several*) un certain nombre, m.; 5 (*theatr.*) rôle, m.; 6 (*side in quarrel*) parti, m.; 7 (*issue of books*) livraison, f.; ~s, (*talents*) talents, m.pl.; (*regions*) parages, m.pl.; ~s *of speech*, parties du discours, f.pl.; *under ~*, s. dessous, m.; *for my ~*, quant à moi; *on my ~*, de ma part; *play a ~*, (*fig.*) jouer la comédie; *take ~ in*, prendre* part à.

part, v.a. diviser; (*separate*) séparer; (*share*) partager; v.n. (*divide*) se diviser; (*open*) s'ouvrir*; (*quit one another*) se séparer (de); (*break*) se rompre; ~ with, se défaire* de; (*say good-bye*) se séparer de; (*with money, &c.*) se défaire* de.

partake, ~ of, participer à; (*food*) manger; (*have qualities of*) participer de.

partaker, participant, -e, m.f.; *be ~ of*, prendre* part à.

parterre, (*flowers and theatr.*) parterre, m.

partial, (*unfair*) partial; (*not complete*) partiel, -le; *be ~ to*, avoir un faible pour; ~ity, (*bias*) partialité, f.; (*liking, &c., for*) prédilection, f., pour; ~ly, (*in part*) en partie.

participant, participant, -e, *m. f.*;
~ation, participation, *f.*; ~ator, participant, -e, *m. f.* (à); ~ate, *v. a.* partager; *v. n.* ~ate in, prendre* part à.

participle, participle, *m.*

particle, (portion of matter) molécule, *f.*; (small amount) parcelle, *f.*; (gram.) particule, *f.*

parti-coloured, bigarré.

particular, *s.* (detail) détail, *m.*; in ~, en particulier.

particular, *adj.* (apart from others, special, personal, peculiar) particulier, ~ère; A particulier does not = 'scrupulously exact' which = méticuleux, ~se; or 'fastidious' which = difficile à satisfaire; ~ about, (food, &c.) difficile pour.

particularization, particularisation, *f.*; ~e, *v. a.* (specify) particulariser.

particularity, particularité, *f.*; ~ly, particulièrement.

parting, *s.* séparation, *f.*; (departure) départ, *m.*; (hair) raie, *f.*; *adj.* d'adieu.

partisan, partisan, *m.*; (spear) pertuisane, *f.*

partition, division, *f.*; (law, country) partage, *m.*; (rooms, &c.) cloison, *f.*; *v. a.* diviser, partager.

partitive, partitif, ~ve.

partly, en partie.

partner, associé, -e, *m. f.*; (dancing, game) partenaire, *m. f.*; senior ~, associé principal, *m.*; sleeping ~, commanditaire, *m. f.*; ~ship, association, *f.*

partridge, perdrix, *f.*; young ~, perdreau, *m.*

parturition, (lit. and fig.) enfantement, *m.*

party, (body of persons, mil., polit.) parti, *m.*; (to a crime) complice, *m.*; (pleasure party, person concerned) partie, *f.*; (people engaged together) groupe, *m.*; (individual) individu, *m.*; ~-wall, mur mitoyen, *m.*; interested ~, intéressé, -e, *m. f.*; not to be a ~ to, n'y être pour rien.

paschal, *adj.* pascal, *pl.* -als and -aux.

pasha, pacha, *m.*

pasque-flower, (bot.) passe-fleur, *f.*, *pl.* passe-fleurs.

pass, *s.* (mountain) défilé, *m.*; (permission to go in or out) laisser-passer, *m.*; (critical position) situation, *f.*; (police) coupe-file, *m.* invar.; ~key, passe-partout, *m.* invar.; ~book, (bank) carnet de banque, *m.*; you've come to a pretty ~, vous voilà dans de beaux draps.

pass, *v. a.* 1 (go across, on, over, through, spend, time, muster, of coin, hand anything) passer; 2 (go beyond) dépasser; 3 (accounts) approuver; 4 (surpass) surpasser; 5 (word, oath) engager; 6 (law) voter; 7 (in the street) passer à côté de; 8 (judgement) prononcer; 9 (a resolution) prendre*; 10 (exam.) être reçu (à); A passer un examen = properly 'undergo'; ~ vote of thanks, voter des remerciements (à); ~ off for, faire* passer pour; ~ over, (omit, not

remark) passer sous silence; (not blame) passer sur; ~ through, passer par.

pass, *v. n.* (time, move onward, die, disappear, circulate, be transmitted, of bill in Parl.) passer; (exam.) être reçu; ~ along, longer, *v. a.*; ~ away, (die) mourir* (être); (disappear) disparaître* (avoir of action, être of state); ~ for, passer pour; ~ off, (be over) se passer; ~ off well, réussir.

passable, (tolerable) passable; (road) praticable; ~y, passablement.

passage, (passing, crossing by sea, passage money, way, corridor, lane, in book) passage, *m.*; (house) couloir, *m.*; ~ of arms, pas d'armes, *m.*

passenger, (train, bus, &c.) voyageur, ~se, *m. f.*; (on sea, in aeropl.) passager, ~ère, *m. f.*

passer-by, passant, *m.*

passing, *adj.* passager, ~ère; (casual) fortuit; ~bell, glas, *m.*; *adv.* excessivement.

passion, (strong emotion, love, lit. and fig.) passion, *f.*; (eccles.) Passion, *f.*; (anger) courroux, *m.*; towering ~, fureur, *f.*; ~flower, passiflore, *f.*; ~play, mystère de la Passion, *m.*; Passion Week, semaine sainte, *f.*

passionate, (pers., things) passionné; ~ness, caractère passionné, *m.*; ~ly, passionnément.

passionless, sans passion.

passive, *s.* (gram.) passif, *m.*; *adj.* (lit., gram., debt) passif, ~ve; ~eness, ~ity, passivité, *f.*; ~ely, passivement; (gram.) au passif.

passover, (Jewish) Pâque, *f.*; (Pascal Lamb) agneau pascal, *m.*

passport, passeport, *m.*

password, mot de passe, *m.*

past, *s.* (past time, gram.) passé, *m.*; *adj.* passé; (week, month, &c.) dernier, ~ère; (just gone by) dernier, ~ère; ~ master, see MASTER.

past, *prep.* (beyond) au delà de; (more than) plus de; (without) sans; half~seven, sept heures et demie; ~ ten o'clock, dix heures passées; ~ belief, incroyable; ~ recovery, (pers.) désespéré; (things) sans romède; be ~, (endurance) dépasser.

paste, (cooking) pâte, *f.*; (for sticking) colle de pâte, *f.*; (jewel) strass, *m.*; *v. a.* coller.

pasteboard, carton, *m.*

pastel, (bot. and drawing) pastel, *m.*; ~green, céladon, invar.

pastil, pastille, *f.*

pastime, passe-temps, *m.*

pastor, pasteur, *m.*; ~al, *adj.* (poem, scenery, eccles.) pastoral; ~ate, *s.* pastorat, *m.*

pastry, pâtisserie, *f.*; ~cook, pâtissier, ~bre, *m. f.*

pasturage, pâturage, *m.*

pasture, (herbage) pâture, *f.*; (land) pâture, *m.*; *v. a.* faire* paître; *v. n.* paître*.

pasty, *adj.* pâteux, ~se.

pat, (*tap*) tape, *f.*; ~ of butter, coquille de beurre, *f.*; *v.a.* taper; (*animal*) caresser.

pat, *adv.* à propos.

patch, *s.* (*mend, piece of ground*) pièce, *f.*; (*on face*) mouche, *f.*; *v.a.* (*with material*) rapiécer; (*stop up hole*) boucher; ~ up, (*fam.*) rafistoler.

patchwork, (*needle and fig.*) rapiéçage, *m.*

pate, cabochu, *f.*

paten, (*eccles.*) patène, *f.*

patent, *s.* brevet d'invention, *m.*; **patente** = 'trade-licence', 'bill of health'; *adj.* (*invention*) breveté*; (*obvious*) patent; *v.a.* (*invention*) faire* breveter; ~ leather, see LEATHER.

paternal, paternel, -le; ~ity, (*lit. and fig.*)

paternité, *f.*; ~ally, paternellement.

paternoster, pater, *m. invar.*

path, (*lit. and fig.*) sentier, *m.*; garden ~, allée, *f.*

pathetic, pathétique; ~ally, pathétique-ment.

pathless, sans chemin frayé.

pathological, pathologique; ~ist,

pathologiste, *m.*; ~y, pathologie, *f.*

pathos, pathétique, *m.*; **pathos** = 'ba-

thos', 'rant', 'bombast'.

pathway, sentier, *m.*

patience, (*lit. and card game*) patience, *f.*; be out of ~, être à bout de patience; take ~, faire* provision de patience.

patient, *s.* malade, *m.f.*; *adj.* patient;

~ly, patiemment.

patriarch, patriarche, *m.*; ~al, patriarcal.

patrician, *adj. and s.m.f.* patricien, -ne.

patrimonial, patrimonial; ~y, patrimoine, *m.*

patriot, patriote, *m.f.*; ~ism, patriotisme, *m.*; ~ic, patriotique; ~ically, patriotiquement.

patrol, patrouille, *f.*; *v.a.* faire* patrouille dans; *v.n.* aller* (être) en patrouille; **patrouiller**, *gen.* = 'mess about', 'paw'.

patron, (*ant. protector*) patron, -ne, *m.f.*; ~ saint, patron, -ne, *m.f.*; ~ess, (*charity*) dame patronesse, *f.*; ~age, patronage, *m.*

patronize, protéger; (*treat condescendingly*) traiter avec condescendance;

~ing, *adj.* protecteur, ~rice.

patronymic, *adj.* patronymique.

patten, (*clog*) socque, *m.*

patter, (*in song*) bavardage, *m.*; (*feet*) bruit de pas, *m.*; (*rain*) bruit de pluie, *m.*; *v.n.* fouetter; ~ against, fouetter, *v.a.*

pattern, (*perfect example*) modèle, *m.*; (*sample*) échantillon, *m.*; (*design*) dessin, *m.*

paucity, (*number*) petit nombre, *m.*; (*amount*) petite quantité, *f.*

paunch, bedaine, *f.*

pauper, indigent, -e, *m.f.*; ~s grave, fosse commune, *f.*; ~ism, paupérisme, *m.*

pause, *s.* pause, *f.*; *v.n.* faire* une pause.

pave, *v.a.* paver; ~e way for, préparer le chemin pour; ~ing-brick, carreau, *m.*; ~ing-stone, pavé, *m.*

pavement, (*of roads, &c.*) pavé, *m.*; (*footway*) trottoir, *m.*

pavilion, (*tent, arch., sports*) pavillon, *m.*

paving, *s.* (*action, marble, &c.*) pavement, *m.*

paw, *s.* patte, *f.*; *v.a.* patrouiller; *v.n.* (*horse*) piaffer.

pawn, *s.* (*pledge*) gage, *m.*; (*chess*) pion, *m.*; ~-ticket, reconnaissance du mont-de-piété, *f.*; *v.a.* engager.

pawnbroker, prêteur sur gages, *m.*; ~s shop, (*in France municipal and official*) crédit municipal, *m.*; (*fam.*) ma tante.

pay, *s.* (*workman*) salaire, *m.*; (*soldier*) prêt, *m.*; (*officer*) solde, *f.*; (*public official*) appointements, *m.pl.*; (*clerks, &c.*) traitements, *m.*; in the ~ of, à la solde de; ~-day, jour de paye, *m.*

pay, *v.a.* (*sum, fees, debt, fig.*) payer; (*visit, compliment*) faire*; (*homage*) rendre; (*yield*) donner; ~ in, (*to bank*) verser (à); ~ for, payer, à + pers., for = pour; ~ off, (*dismiss*) congédier; (*debts*) acquitter; ~ out, (*rope*) laisser filer; (*money*) payer; ~ up, acquitter; post paid, affranchi; reply paid, (*telegr.*) avec réponse payée; ~ self, (*cheque*) payez à moi-même.

pay, *v.n.* payer; (*be profitable*) être avantageux, ~se; ~ dear, payer cher.

payable, payable (à); ~ to bearer, payable au porteur; ~ at sight, payable à vue.

payee, bénéficiaire, *m.f.*

payer, payeur, ~se, *m.f.*; see also PAY-MASTER.

payment, payement, *m.*; (*into bank*) versement, *m.*; ~ on account, acompte, *m.*

pea, pois, *m.*; sweet ~, pois de senteur, *m.*; ~nut, arachide, *f.*; ~-shell, cosse de pois, *f.*; ~-shooter, sarbacane, *f.*

peace, paix, *f.*; ~maker, pacificateur, ~rice, *m.f.*; make the ~ with, se réconcilier avec.

peaceable, paisible; ~eness, tranquillité, *f.*; ~y, paisiblement.

peaceful, paisible; ~ness, tranquillité, *f.*; ~ly, paisiblement.

peach, (*bot.*) pêche, *f.*; ~-blossom, fleur de pêcher, *f.*; ~-coloured, couleur de pêche, *invar.*; ~-tree, pêcher, *m.*

peachick, paonneau, *m.*

peacock, ~fowl, paon, *m.*; ~hen, paonne, *f.*; ~cock-blue, bleu paon, *invar.*

pea-jacket, vareuse, *f.*

peak, (*mount.*) cime, *f.*; (*cap*) visière, *f.*; (*point*) pointe, *f.*; (*highest point, price, &c.*) maximum, *m.*

peal, (*set, sound of several bells*) sonnerie, *f.*; (*chime*) carillon, *m.*; (*thunder, laughter*) éclat, *m.*; *v.a.* faire* retentir; *v.n.* retentir.

pear, poire, *f.*; ~-tree, poirier, *m.*

pearl, perle, *f.*; ~-barley, orge perlé, *m.*; ~-grey, gris perle, *invar.*; ~y, nacré.

peasant, paysan, -ne, *m.f.*; ~ry, (les) paysans, *m.pl.*

peat, tourbe, *f.*; ~bog, tourbière, *f.*

pebble, caillou, *m.*; (on shore) galet, *m.*

peccable, peccable, *m.*

peccadillo, peccadille, *f.*

peck, *s.* (bird) coup de bec, *m.*; (meas.)

peck, *m.*

peck, *v.a.* (bird) becqueter; (with tool) percer.

pectoral, *s.* pectoral, *m.*; *adj.* pectoral.

pecula|te, *v.a.* détourner; ~tion, péculation, *m.*; ~tor, concussionnaire, *m.f.*

peculiar, particuli|er, ~ère; (unusual) bizarre; ~to, propre à; ~ity, singularité, *f.*; (peculiar habit) manie, *f.*; ~ly, particulièrement.

pecuniar|y, pécuniaire; ~ily, pécuniairement.

pedagog|ue, pédagogue, *m.*; ~y, pédagogie, *f.*; ~ic, pédagogique.

pedal, (bicycle, organ, &c.) pédale, *f.*

pedant, *s.m.f.* pédant, -e; ~ry, pédantisme, *m.*; ~ic, pédant; (things) pédantesque; ~ically, pédantesquement.

peddle, *v.a.* (goods) colporter.

pedestal, piédestal, *m.*

pedestrian, piéton, *m.*; *adj.* pédestre; ~ crossing, passage clouté, *m.*

pedigree, généalogie, *f.*

pedlar, colporteur, *m.*

peel, *s.* (fruit, &c.) pelure, *f.*; *v.a.* peler; *v.n.* se peler; ~ off, (paint, &c.) s'écaille.

peep, *s.* coup d'œil furtif, *m.*; ~hole, judas, *m.*; *v.n.* and ~ at, regarder furtivement.

peer, *s.* (equal, noble) pair, *m.*; ~ess, pairasse, *f.*; ~age, pairie, *f.*

peer, *v.n.* (appear) apparaître*; (day) poindre*; ~ at, regarder de près.

peerless, incomparable; ~ly, incomparablement.

peevish, acariâtre; ~ness, humeur acariâtre, *f.*; ~ly, d'une manière acariâtre.

peewit, (ornith.) vanneau, *m.*

peg, *s.* (wood pin) cheville, *f.*; (of casks) fausset, *m.*; (tent) piquet, *m.*; (coats, &c.) patère, *f.*; *v.a.* cheviller.

pejorative, péjoratif, ~ve.

pelargonium, (bot.) pélargonium, *m.*

pelf, richesses, *f.*

pelican, pélican, *m.*

pelisse, pelisse, *f.*

pellet, boulette, *f.*

pellitory, (bot.) pariétaire, *f.*

pell-mell, *s.m. and adv.* pêle-mêle.

pellucid, transparent; (style, &c.) clair; ~ity, transparence, clarté, *f.*

pelt, *s.* peau, *f.*

pelt, *v.a.* poursuivre* à coups de (pierre, boules de neige, etc.); *v.n.* (rain) tomber (être) à flots; ~ing, *adj.* (rain) battant.

pemmican, pommican, *m.*

pen, plume, *f.*; (sheep, &c.) parc, *m.*; (U.S.A. prison) prison, *f.*; ~holder, porte-plume, *m. invar.*; ~name, nom

de plume, *m.*; ~wiper, essuie-plume, *m. invar.*; *v.a.* (write) écrire*; (sheep, &c.) parquer.

penal, (laws, &c.) pénal; (punishable) passible d'une peine; (place) pénitentiaire.

penalize, (sport) pénaliser.

penalty, peine, *f.*

penance, pénitence; *f.*; do ~, faire* pénitence (de).

Penates, pénates, *m.pl.*

pence, see PENNY.

pencil, crayon, *m.*; (brush) pinceau, *m.*; ~case, porte-crayon, *m. invar.*

pencil, *v.a.* (of) noter au crayon; (draw) dessiner.

pencilled, (eyebrows, naturally) dessiné; (artificial) fait au crayon.

pendant, ~ent, *s.* (hanging ornament or drop) pendeloque, *f.*; (on necklace) pendentif, *m.*; (naut.) see PENNANT; *adj.* (hanging) suspendu (à).

pending, *adj. and prep.* pendant.

pendulous, suspendu.

pendulum, pendule, *m.*

penetrability, pénétrabilité, *f.*; ~le, pénétrable.

penetra|te, *v.a.n.* pénétrer; ~ with, (lit. and fig.) pénétrer de; ~tion, pénétration, *f.*; ~ting, ~tive, (lit. and fig.) pénétrant.

penguin, (ornith.) manchot, *m.*

penholder, porte-plume, *m. invar.*

peninsula, péninsule, *f.*; ~r, péninsulaire.

peniten|ce, pénitence, *f.*; ~t, *adj. and s.m.f.* pénitent, -e; ~tly, avec repentir.

~tial, de pénitence; (psalms, &c., belonging to penitence) pénitentiaux, ~elles, only in plural.

penitentiary, *s.* (reformatory) pénitencier, *m.*; *adj.* (of penance) pénitentiaire.

penknife, canif, *m.*

penmanship, écriture, *f.*

pennant, pendant, (naut.) flamme, *f.*

penniless, sans le sou.

pennon, (mil.) flamme, *f.*

penny, poney, *m., pl.* pence; (approx.) deux, etc., sous, *m.pl.*; ~in-the-slot, (machine) distributeur automatique, *m.*

pennyroyal, (bot.) pouliot, *m.*

pennyworth, (of), pour deux sous (de).

pension, pension, *f.*; (mil., nav.) retraite, *f.*; ~fund, caisse des retraites, *f.*; retire on a ~, prendre* sa retraite.

pension, *v.a.* pensionner; ~ off, mettre* à la retraite.

pensioner, (nav., mil.) retraité, *m.*; (state) pensionnaire, *m.*

pensive, pensif, ~ve; ~ness, air pensif, *m.*; ~ly, d'un air pensif.

penstemon, (bot.) penstémon, *m.*

pentagon, pentagone, *m.*

pentameter, pentamètre, *m.*

Pentateuch, pentateuque, *m.*

Pentecost, Pentecôte, *f.*

penthouse, (lean-to) appentis, *m.*

penultimate, *adj. and s.f.* pénultième.
penurious, mesquin; *~ly*, mesquinement.

penury, pénurie, *f.*

peony, (*bot.*) pivoine, *f.*

people, (*nation, lower orders, subjects*) peuple, *m.*; (*several individuals, folk, persons*) gens (*with adj. before it is fem., after it is masc., e.g. des gens vertueux, les vieilles gens*); (*relatives*) famille, *f.*; (*crowd*) monde, *m.*

people, *v.a.* peupler.

pep, (*U.S.A. 'go'*) allant, *m.*; *be full of ~*, avoir de l'allant.

pepper, poivre, *m.*; *~-box*, poivrière, *f.*; *~-wort*, (*bot.*) passeraie, *f.*

peppercorn, grain de poivre, *m.*

peppermint, menthe poivrée, *f.*

per, (*mile, day, month, head, each, post*) par.

peradventure, par hasard.

perambulate, parcourir*.

perambulator, voiture d'enfant, *f.*

perceive, (*see*) apercevoir; (*notice*) s'apercevoir de or que; *~able*, perceptible.

percentage, pourcentage, *m.*; (*on commission*) tant pour cent, *m.*; *~ of profits*, tantièmes, *m.pl.*

perception, perception, *f.*; *~tible*, perceptible; *~tibly*, perceptiblement; *~tive*, perceptif, *~ve*.

perch, (*for bird*) perchoir, *m.*; (*ichth.*) perche, *f.*; *v.n.* (*bird, pers. colloq.*); se percher.

perchance, peut-être.

percolate, filtrer; *~tion*, filtration, *f.*

percussion, percussion, *f.*; *~-cap*, capsule, *f.*

perdition, perdition, *f.*

peregrinate, voyager; *~tion*, pérégrination, *f.*

peregrine, *see* FALCON.

peremptory, péremptoire; (*pers.*) tranchant; *~ily*, péremptoirement.

perennial, *s. (bot.)* plante vivace, *f.*; *adj.* perpétuel, -le; (*plants*) vivace; *~ily*, perpétuellement.

perfect, *s. (gram.)* parfait, *m.*

perfect, *adj.* (*without defect, excellent*) parfait; (*completed*) parachevé; (*thorough*) achevé; (*gram.*) parfait; *~ily*, parfaitement.

perfect, *v.a.* rendre parfait; (*finish*) achever.

perfectibility, perfectibilité, *f.*; *~le*, perfectible.

perfection, (*absence of defect, highest degree*) perfection, *f.*; *to ~*, à la perfection.

perfidious, exalté.

perfidious, perfidy, perfide; *~ness*, perfidie, *f.*; *~ily*, perfidement.

perforate, perforer; *~tion*, perforation, *f.*

perform, *v.a. (task, &c.)* accomplir; (*public duties*) s'acquitter de; (*mus.*) exécuter; (*theatr.*) *v.a.n.* jouer.

performance, accomplissement, *m.*; (*theatr., &c.*) représentation, *f.*; (*action*) action, *f.*; *~* performance, *f.*, *only of champions and race-horses.*

performer, (*mus.*) exécutant, *m.*

perfume, *s.* parfum, *m.*; *v.a.* parfumer; *~r*, parfumeur, *~se*, *m.f.*; *~ry*, parfumerie, *f.*

perfunctorily, fait par manière d'acquies; *~ily*, par manière d'acquies.

pergola, pergola, *f.*

perhaps, peut-être.

peril, péril, *m.*; *at one's ~*, à ses risques et périls; *~ous*, périlleux, *~se*; *~ously*, périlleusement.

perimeter, périmètre, *m.*

period, (*space of time, epoch, phrase, math.*) période, *f.*

periodic, *adj.* périodique; *~ally*, périodiquement.

periodical, *s.* périodique, *m.*

periphery, *s.* périphérie, *f.*

periphrasis, périphrase, *f.*; *~tic*, périphrastique.

periscope, (*nav.*) périscope, *m.*

perish, *v.n.* périr; *be ~ed with cold*, mourir* (*être*) de froid; *~able*, périssable.

peristyle, (*arch.*) péristyle, *m.*

peritonitis, (*med.*) péritonite, *f.*

periwig, perruque, *f.*

periwinkle, (*bot.*) pervenche, *f.*; (*moll.*) bigorneau, *m.*

perjure oneself, se parjurer; *~d*, parjure.

perjurer, parjure, *m.f.*; *~y*, parjure, *m.*

perky, impertinent.

permanence, permanence, *f.*; *~t*, permanent; *~tly*, d'une manière permanente.

permeate, *v.a.* pénétrer; *~through*, pénétrer à travers; *~tion*, pénétration, *f.*

permissible, permis; *~ion*, permission, *f.*

permit, *s.* permis, *m.*; (*customs*) passavant, *m.*

permit, *v.a.* permettre* (*acc. of thing, dat. of pers., de + inf.*); *~ of*, admettre*.

permutation, permutation, *f.*

pernicious, pernicieux, *~se*; *~ily*, pernicieusement.

peroration, péroraison, *f.*

perpendicular, *adj. and s.f.* perpendiculaire (*à*); *~ily*, perpendiculairement.

perpetrate, commettre*; *~tion*, perpétration, *f.*; *~tor*, (*crime, &c.*) auteur, *m.*

perpetual, perpétuel, -le; *~ily*, perpétuellement.

perpetuate, perpétuer; *~tion*, perpétuation, *f.*

perpetuity, perpétuité, *f.*

perplex, (*muddle, entangle*) embrouiller; (*puzzle*) embarrasser; *~ity*, embarras, *m.*; (*in making decision*) perplexité, *f.*

perquisites, (*unstipulated*) revenants-bons, *m.pl.*

perry, poiré, *m.*

persecute, persécuter; (*worry*) tharceler

- (de); ~tion, persécution, *f.*; ~tor, persécutéur, ~rice, *m.f.*
perseverance, persévérance, *f.*; ~e, persévérer; ~ing, persévérant; ~ingly, avec persévérance.
Persian, (*mod.*) *adj.* (when an *adj.* use small letter) and *s.m.f.* Persan, -e; (*ant.*) P(erse).
persimmon, (*fruit*) plaquemine, *f.*; (*tree*) plaquemier, *m.*
persist, persister (dans, à + *inf.*); ~ence, persistance, *f.*
person, (*being, appearance, gram.*) personne, *f.*; ~able, beau, (+ *masc. vowel* or *mute H*, *bel*) belle; ~age, personnage, *m.*
personal, personnel, -le; ~property, biens meubles, *m.pl.*; ~ity, (*individuality, force of character, important person, ill-natured remark*) personnalité, *f.*; ~ly, (*in person*) personnellement; as far as I, you, &c., are ~ly concerned, pour ma, votre, &c., part.
personate, *v.a.* se faire* passer pour; (*theatr.*) jouer le rôle de.
personify, personnifier; ~ication, (*lit. and fig.*) personification, *f.*
perspective, perspective, *f.*; *adj.* perspectif, ~ve.
perspicacious, (*having mental penetration*) perspicace; ~ity, perspicacité, *f.*
perspicuous, (*easily understood*) clair; ~ity, clarté, *f.*; ~ously, clairement.
perspire, *v.n.* transpirer; ~ation, transpiration, *f.*; ~ not perspiration which is a little-used medical term.
persuade, (*convince of fact*) convaincre* de; (*induce to do*) persuader (*dat. of pers.*, de + *inf.*); ~ from, against, dissuader de; ~ that, persuader (*dat. of pers.* + *que*).
persuasion, persuasion, *f.*; (*opinion, relig. belief*) croyance, *f.*; ~ive, persuasif, ~ve; ~ively, d'une manière persuasive.
pert, (*saucy*) impertinent; ~ness, impertinence, *f.*; ~ly, avec impertinence.
pertain, (*belong*) appartenir* (à).
pertinacious, opiniâtre; ~iously, opiniâtreté; ~ity, opiniâtreté, *f.*
pertinent, (*relevant*) pertinent; ~ly, pertinemment.
perturb, troubler; ~ation, perturbation, *f.*
peruke, perruque, *f.*
peruse, lire* avec attention; ~al, lecture, *f.*
pervade, pénétrer; (*mind*) s'emparer de.
pervers[e], entêté; ~ porvers = chiefly 'wicked', 'depraved'; ~ity, obstination, *f.*; ~ely, avec entêtement.
pervert, *s.* (*eccles.*) apostat, *m.*; *v.a.* (*lead morally astray*) pervertir; (*text, &c.*) dénaturer.
pessimism, pessimisme, *m.*; ~ist, pessimiste, *m.*; ~istic, pessimiste.
pest, (*lit. and fig.*) fléau, *m.*
pester, tourmenter.
pestilence, pestilence, *f.*; ~t, (*lit. and fig.*) pestilent; (*fam.*) assommant; ~tial, (*disease*) pestilentiel, -le.
pestiferous, (*pernicious, hurtful*) pernicieux, ~se.
pestle, pilon, *m.*
pet, *s.* (*temper*) accès d'humeur, *m.*; (*child*) enfant gâté, -e, *m.f.*; *adj.* (*of ans., &c.*) favori, -te; ~ name, petit nom d'amitié, *m.*
pet, *v.a.* choyer; (*spou.*) gâter.
petal, pétale, *m.*
petard, (*mil., cracker-firework*) pétard, *m.*
petition, placet, *m.*; (*entreaty*) prière, *f.*; *v.a.* (*person in authority*) adresser une pétition à.
petitioner, solliciteux, ~se, *m.f.*
petrel, stormy ~, (*ornith.*) pétrel, *m.*
petrification, pétrification, *f.*; ~y, pétrifier.
petrol, essence, *f.*; ~ not pétrole which = 'paraffin oil', 'paraffin', 'petroleum'; ~can, (*motor*) bidon à essence, *m.*; ~pump, pompe à essence, *f.*; ~tank, réservoir à essence, *m.*
petroleum, pétrole, *m.*
petticoat, jupon, *m.*; be under ~ government, tomber (être) en quenouille.
pettifogger, avocassier, *m.*
pettish, bourru; ~ly, d'une manière bourrue.
pettily, petit; (*without importance*) insignifiant; ~y cash, petite caisse, *f.*; ~y expenses, see EXPENSE; ~iness, petitesse, *f.*
petulan[ce], pétulance, *f.*; ~t, pétulant; ~tly, avec pétulance.
petunia, (*bot.*) pétunie, *m.*
pew, banc, *m.*
pewit, see FREEWIT.
pewter, étain, *m.*; ~er, potier d'étain, *m.*
phaeton, phaéton, *m.*
phalanx, phalange, *f.*
phantasm, phantom, fantôme, *m.*
phantasmagoria, fantasmagorie, *f.*
Pharis[ee], pharisien, -ne; ~aic, pharisaïque.
pharmacy, pharmacie, *f.*
phase, phase, *f.*
pheasant, faisan, -o, *m.f.*; young ~, faisandau, *m.*
phenomenal, phénoménal; ~on, phénomène, *m.*
phial, fiole, *f.*
philander, faire* la cour (à).
philanthropic, philanthropique; ~ist, philanthrope, *m.f.*; ~y, philanthropie, *f.*
philatelist, philatéliste, *m.*
philippic, philippique, *f.*
Philistine, philistin, -o, *m.f.*
philologist, philologue, *m.f.*; ~y, philologie, *f.*
philosopher, philosophe, *m.f.*; ~er's stone, pierre philosophale, *f.*; ~y, philosophie, *f.*; ~ic, philosophique; ~ically, (*resignedly*) philosophiquement; ~ize, philosopher.
philtre, philtre, *m.*

phlegm, flegme, *m.*; ~atic, flegmatique.
phlox, (bot.) phlox, *m.*
phoenix, phénix, *m.*
phone, s. téléphone, *m.*; ~ number, numéro d'appel, *m.*; v.a.n. téléphoner.
phonetic, adj. phonétique; ~s, s. phonétique, *f.*
phosphorescence, phosphorescence, *f.*; ~t, phosphorescent.
phosphoric, phosphorique; ~us, s. phosphore, *m.*
photograph, s. photographie, *f.*; ~er, photographe, *m.f.*; ~y, photographie, *f.*; X-ray ~y, radiographie, *f.*; ~ic, photographique.
phrase, s. (sentence with predicate) phrase, *f.*; (group of words without predicate) locution, *f.*; (mode of expression) style, *m.*; v.a. exprimer.
phraseology, phraséologie, *f.*
phrenologist, phrénologue, *m.*; ~y, phrénologie, *f.*
phthisical, phthisique; ~is, phthisie, *f.*
physic, médecine, *f.*; v.a. droguer; ~s, physique, *f.*; ~al, (material, according to laws of nature, of physics, bodily) physique; ~ally, physiquement.
physician, médecin, *m.*; † not physicien which = 'physicist'.
physiognomy, (science, face) physiognomie, *f.*
physiologist, physiologiste, *m.f.*; ~y, physiologie, *f.*
physique, s. (constitution) physique, *m.*
pianist, pianiste, *m.f.*; ~o, piano, *m.*
pick, s. (tool) pic, *m.*; (choice) choix, *m.*
pick, v.a. 1 (gather) cueillir*; 2 (teeth) curer; 3 (select) trier; 4 (quarrel) chercher; 5 (lock) crocheter; 6 (ground) creuser; 7 (bone) ronger; 8 (pocket) voler à la tire; ~ off, (fruit, flower, etc.) cueillir*; ~ out, (choose) choisir; ~ up, (lit. and fig.) ramasser; (living) gagner péniblement; (passenger, etc.) prendre*; v.n. ~ up, (health) reprendre* ses forces; (shares) se ressaisir.
pickaback, adv. sur le dos.
pickaxe, pioche, *f.*
picket, (for horse) pieu, *m.*; (mil., strike) piquet, *m.*; v.a. poster.
pickings, restes, *m.pl.*
pickle, (brine) saumure, *f.*; (vegs. pickled) conserves de légumes au vinaigre, *f.pl.*; I'm in a pretty ~, me voilà dans de beaux draps; v.a. mariner; (salt) saler.
pickpocket, ~purse, filou, *m.*
picnic, pique-nique, *m.*; v.n. faire* un pique-nique.
pictorial, s. journal illustré, *m.*; adj. de peintre; (illustrated) illustré.
picture, s. tableau, *m.*; (portrait, exact image) portrait, *m.*; ~ post-card, carte postale illustrée, *f.*; the ~s, ~ palace, cinéma, *m.*; v.a. (represent) représenter; ~ to oneself, se figurer.
picturesque, ~ness, s. pittoresque, *m.*; adj. pittoresque; ~ly, pittoresquement.

pie, (fish, meat, printer's) pâté, *m.*; (fruit) tarte, *f.*; ~-dish, tourtière, *f.*
piebald, adj. pie, invar.
piece, s. (bit, fragment) morceau, *m.*; (part of whole) partie, *f.*; (land, money, chess, artil.) pièce, *f.*; ~ of news, nouvelle, *f.*; ~ of work, ouvrage, *m.*; ~-work, ouvrage à la tâche, *m.*; take to ~s, démonter; go to ~s, (pers.) se perdre.
piece, v.a. rapécor; (put together) assembler; ~ out, allonger.
piecemeal, pièce à pièce.
pied, adj. bigarré.
pier, (bridge) pile, *f.*; (harbour, sea-side) jetée, *f.*; ~-glass, trumeau, *m.*
perce, (lit. and fig.) percer; ~ing, adj. perçant.
piety, piété, *f.*; ~ism, (eccles.) piétisme, *m.*; ~ist, piétiste, *m.f.*
pig, s. (lit. and pers.) cochon, *m.*; (metal) saumon, *m.*; a ~ in a poke, chat en poche, *m.*; sucking ~, cochon de lait, *m.*; ~gery, see PIGSTY.
pigeon, (lit. and fig.) pigeon, -ne, *m.f.*; ~-hole, (for papers, etc.) case, *f.*; set of ~-holes, casier, *m.*; ~-house, colombier, *m.*; rock ~, biset, *m.*; wood ~, pigeon ramier, *m.*; young ~, pigeonneau, *m.*
pieheaded, entêté.
pigment, pigment, *m.*
pigskin, peau de porc, *f.*
pigsticking, chasse au sanglier à l'épieu, *f.*
pigsty, (piggy) étable à porcs, *f.*; (fig.) bouge, *m.*
pigtail, queue, *f.*
pigwash, pig's wash, eaux grasses, *f.pl.*
pike, (weapon) pique, *f.*; (ichth.) brochet, *m.*
pilaster, pilastre, *m.*
pilchard, pilchard, *m.*
pile, s. 1 (stake) pieu, *m.*; 2 (for bridge, etc.) pilotis, *m.*; 3 (heap) tas, *m.*; 4 (funeral) bûcher, *m.*; 5 (of velvet, carpet) poil, *m.*; 6 (hoard) pelote, *f.*; 7 (building) édifice, *m.*; 8 (arms) faisceau, *m.*
pile, v.a. empiler; (heap) entasser; (fortune, etc.) amasser.
pilfer, dérober; ~er, escamoteur, ~se, *m.f.*; ~ing, larcin, *m.*
pilgrim, pèlerin, -e, *m.f.*; ~age, pèlerinage, *m.*
pill, pilule, *f.*
pillage, s. pillage, *m.*; v.a. piller.
pillar, (lit. and fig.) pilier, *m.*; ~-box, boîte aux lettres, *f.*
pillon, selle de femme, *f.*; ride ~, (horse, motor cycle) monter (être) en croupe.
pillory, pilori, *m.*; v.a. (lit. and fig.) mettre* au pilori.
pillow, oreiller, *m.*; ~-case, ~-slip, taie d'oreiller, *f.*; v.a. (head) poser.
pilot, (navit., aeron.) pilote, *m.*; ~-boat, pilote, *m.*; ~-engine, locomotive pilote, *f.*; v.a. piloter; ~age, pilotage, *m.*
pimento, piment, *m.*
pimpernel, (bot.) mouron, *m.*; † pimpre-nelle = 'burnet'.

pimple, bouton, *m.*; ~y, boutonneau, ~se.
pin, épingle, *f.*; (wooden) cheville, *f.*; (mach.) clavette, *f.*; **rolling**~, rouleau, *m.*; ~-money, argent de poche, *m.*; ~-prick, (*fig.*) coup d'épingle, *m.*; have ~s and needles, avoir les fourmis.
pin, *v.a.* épingler; (*with* *peg*) cheviller; (*against* *wall*, &c.) clouer.
pinafore, (*child's*) charrau, *m.*
pincers, (*tool*) tenailles, *f.pl.*; (*lobsters*, &c.) pinces, *f.pl.*
pinch, *s.* (*from* *fingers*, &c.) pinçon, *m.*; (*fig.*) tenaille, *f.*; (*snuff*) prise, *f.*; (*salt*, &c.) pincée, *f.*; (*crisis*) extrémité, *f.*
pinch, *v.a.* (*lit.* and *cold*) pincer; (*shoe*) blesser; (*slang*, *slang*) chiper; *v.n.* pincer; (*stint* *oneself*) se serrer; *that's* *where* *the* *shoe* *ches*, c'est là que le bât le blesse.
pinchbeck, chrysocale, *m.*
pin cushion, pelote, *f.*
Pindaric, pindarique.
pine, pin, *m.*; ~-apple, ananas, *m.*; ~-cone, pomme de pin, *f.*; ~ *plantation*, pinale, *f.*; *stone*~, pin-pignon, *m.*
pine, *v.a.* languir; ~ *for*, soupirer après.
ping, *s.* (*bullet*) sifflement, *m.*
pinion, *s.* (*wing*) aileron, *m.*
pinion, *v.a.* (*bird*) lier.
pink, *s.* (*bot.*) œillet, *m.*; (*colour*) rose, *m.*; *adj.* (*colour*) rose.
pinna, (*navt.*) pinasse, *f.*
pinnacle, (*arch.*) tourelle, *f.*; (*fig.*) pinacle, *m.*
pint, pinte, *f.*
pintail, (*ornith.*) pilet, *m.*
pioneer, (*lit.*, *mil.*, *fig.*) pionnier, *m.*
pious, pieux, ~se; ~ly, pieusement.
pip, *s.* (*fruits*) pépin, *m.*; (*cards*, &c.) point, *m.*
pipe, *s.* (*water*, *gas*, *stove*, *organ*) tuyau, *m.*; (*mus. instr.*) chalumeau, *m.*; (*navt.*) sifflet, *m.*; (*smoking*) pipe, *f.*; (*short cutty*) brûle-gueule, *m. invar.*; ~ *of* *peace*, calumet de paix, *m.*; ~-rack, ratelier à pipes, *m.*; *v.a.* jouer sur un chalumeau; (*navt.*) appeler à coups de sifflet; *v.n.* jouer du chalumeau; (*birds*) siffler.
pip, (*bagpipe*) joueur de cornemuse, *m.*
pipit, (*ornith.*) farlouse, *f.*
pippin, (*apple*) reinette, *f.*
piquancy, goût piquant, *m.*; (*fig.*) piquant, *m.*; ~t, (*lit.* and *fig.*) piquant.
pique, pique, *f.*; *v.a.* piquer.
piquet, (*cards*) piquet, *m.*
piracy, piraterie, *f.*; (*Lit.*) contrefaçon, *f.*; ~te, *s.* pirate, *m.*; (*Lit.*) plagiaire, *m.*; *v.a.* piller; (*Lit.*) contrefaire; *v.n.* pirater.
pirouette, pirouette, *f.*; *v.n.* pirouetter.
pistachio, (*fruit*) pistache, *f.*; (*tree*) pistachier, *m.*
pistol, pistolet, *m.*; ~-shot, coup de pistolet, *m.*; *within* ~-shot, à portée de pistolet.
piston, piston, *m.*; ~-rod, tige de piston, *f.*
pit, *s.* fosse, *f.*; (*cavity*, *stomach*) creux, *m.*;

(*theatr.*) parterre, *m.*; (*cockpit*) arène, *f.*; *v.a.* (*against*) opposer à; *be* ~-ted *with* *smallpox*, être grêlé.
pit-(a)-pat, *go* ~, palpiter.
pitch, *s.* (*substance*) poix, *f.*; (*degree*) degré, *m.*; (*mus.*) ton, *m.*; (*sport*) terrain, *m.*; (*street-seller*) place, *f.*; *highest* ~, comble, *m.*; *queer* *the* ~ *for*, (*pop.*) couper l'herbe sous le pied de.
pitch, *v.a.* (*tent*) dresser; (*camp*) asseoir*; (*throw* *to* *mark*) lancer; (*road*) enduire* de poix; ~-ed *battle*, bataille rangée, *f.*
pitcher, (*vessel*) cruche, *f.*
pitchfork, fourche, *f.*
pitching, (*navt.*) tangage, *m.*
piteous, piteux, ~se; ~ly, piteusement.
pitfall, (*lit.* and *fig.*) piège, *m.*
pith, moelle, *f.*; (*fig.*) quintessence, *f.*; ~less, (*style*) plat, ~e; ~ *helmet*, casque colonial, *m.*
pithy, (*style*) nerveux, ~se; ~ness, vigueur, *f.*; ~ily, nerveusement.
pitiable, (*things*) pitoyable; (*pers.*) digne de pitié; ~y, pitoyablement.
pitiful, pitoyable; ~ness, compassion, *f.*; (*wretchedness*) état pitoyable, *m.*; ~ly, pitoyablement.
pitiless, impitoyable; ~ly, impitoyablement.
pitance, pitance, *f.*
pity, pitié, *f.*; (*ground* *for* *regret*) dommage, *m.*; *for* ~'s *sake*, out of ~, par pitié; *what* *a* ~! quel dommage!; *take* ~ *on*, avoir pitié de; *v.a.* plaindre*.
pityingly, avec compassion.
pivot, (*lit.* and *fig.*) pivot, *m.*; ~al, essentiel, ~le; *v.n.* pivoter.
pix, (*eccles.*) ciboire, *m.*
pixy, fée, *f.*
placable, doux, ~ce; ~ility, douceur, *f.*
placard, affiche, *f.*; *v.a.* afficher.
place, *s.* (*locality*, *town*, *village*, &c.) lieu, *m.*; (*in* *body*, *spot*, *place* *in* *book* *or* *speech*, *residence*) endroit, *m.*; (*in* *order*, *exact* *place*, *seat*, *room*, *position* *occupied*, *of* *servants*) place, *f.*; (*employment*) emploi, *m.*; (*rank*) rang, *m.*; (*country* *seat*) château, *m.*; *watering*~, (*spa*) ville d'eaux, *f.*; (*sea-side*) station balnéaire, *f.*; (*cattle*) abreuvoir, *m.*; ~ *of* *residence*, domicile, *m.*; ~ *of* *worship*, édifice religieux, *m.*; *give* ~ *to*, faire* place à.
place, *v.a.* mettre*; (*comm.*, *money*, *orders*) placer.
placid, placide; ~ity, douceur, *f.*; ~ly, doucement.
placing, *s.* (*comm.*) placement, *m.*
plagiarism, plagiat, *m.*; ~ist, plagiaire, *m.*
plague, *s.* (*med.*) peste, *f.*; (*fig.*) fléau, *m.*; (*tempt*) plaie, *f.*; ~ *on* *post* *del*
plague, *v.a.* (*fig.*) tourmenter.
plaine, (*ichth.*) carrelet, *m.*
plaid, (*Scotch*) plaid, *m.*
plain, *s.* plaine, *f.*
plain, *adj.* (*smooth*) uni; (*pers.*, *food*, *dress*) simple; (*mere*) simple before noun; (*evi-*

dent évident; (*ugly*) laid; (*straightforward*) franc, ~che; (*ordinary*) ordinaire; (*unadorned*) simple; ~-spoken, qui a son franc parler; ~ness, (*simplicity*) simplicité, f.; (*clearness*) clarté, f.; (*ugliness*) laidéur, f.; ~ly, simplement; (*clearly*) évidemment.

plaintiff, demandeur, ~eresse, m.f.

plaintive, plaintif, ~ve; ~ly, plaintivement.

plait, (*hair*) tresse, f.; v.a. tresser.

plan, s. (*outline, building, city, etc.*) plan, m.; (*project*) projet, m.; ~ of campaign, plan de campagne, m.; v.a. (*building, etc.*) faire* le plan de; (*arrange*) projeter.

plane, s. (*surface, maths., fig.*) plan, m.; (*tool*) rabot, m.; (*plane-tree*) platane, m.; (*aeron.*) avion, m.; torpedo-~, avion torpilleur, m.; training-~, avion école, m.; v.a. (*with tool*) raboter.

planet, planète, f.; ~ary, planétaire.

planck, s. planche, f.; (*navy*) bordage, m.; v.a. planchéier; (*slang, 'pay up'*) casquer.

plant, s. plante, f.; (*mach., etc.*) matériel, m.; sensitive ~, sensitive, f.

plant, v.a. (*plants, ladder, flag, and fam.*) planter; (*sentinel, etc.*) poster; (*colony, etc.*) fonder; (*ideas*) implanter.

plantain, (*bot.*) plantain, m.

plantation, (*act of planting, estate in colonies, assembly of trees*) plantation, f.; ~ of ash trees, oak, see these words.

planter, (*col.*) planteur colon, m.

plaque, plaque, f.

plash, v.n. (*in water*) barboter; interj. flac!

plaster, (*mixture of lime, etc.*) plâtre, m.; (*med.*) emplâtre, m.; (*fine, of Paris*) plâtre fin, m.; ~-cast, plâtre, m.; v.a. plâtrer; ~ing, ~ing-work, plâtrage, m.

plasterer, plâtrier, m.

plastic, plastique; (*fig.*) souple; ~ity, plasticité, f.

plate, (*metal, photo., door*) plaque, f.; (*en-graver*) planche, f.; (*china, etc.*) assiette, f.; (*collection*) plateau, m.; (*gold, silver*) vaisselle plate, f.; ~-basket, panier à argenterie, m.; ~-glass, glace, f.; ~-warmer, chauffe-assiettes, m. invar.; ~-rack, égouttoir, m.

plated, plaqué; *silver*~, argenté.

plateau, plateau, m.

plateful, assiettée, f.

platform, (*rail.*) quai, m.; (*raised floor*) estrade, f.; (*polit.*) plate-forme, f.

platinum, platine, m.

platitude, platitude, f.

Platonic, (*of Plato, love, etc.*) platonique.

platoon, peloton, m.

platter, (*dish*) plat, m.; (*plate*) assiette, f.; (*mil.*) gamelle, f.

plaudit, applaudissement, m.

plausible, (*pers. approx.*) cajoleur, ~se; (*things*) spécieux, ~se; ~ility, plausibilité, f.; ~ly, spécieusement.

play, s. (*amusement, game, gambling, of light, of mach., of words*) jeu, m.; (*theatre*) spectacle, m.; (*dramatic piece*) pièce de

théâtre, f.; in ~, pour rire; *that's not fair* ~, ce n'est pas de jeu.

play, v.a. (*game*) jouer à; (*instr.*) jouer de; (*cannon, etc., on*) diriger sur; (*tune, card, theatr., part, drama*) jouer; ~ at, (*pretend*) faire* pour rire; ~ on, (*credulity, etc.*) mettre* à profit; (*words*) jouer sur; (*fire-engine*) être dirigé sur; ~ over, (*a smile, etc.*) error sur; ~ up to, flatter.

play, v.n. (*mus., gambling, more freely in play, sunshine, fountains, etc.*) jouer; (*sport*) folâtrer.

playbill, affiche de théâtre, f.

player, joueur, ~se, m.f.; (*theatr.*) acteur, ~rice, m.f.; strolling ~, comédien ambulant, m.

playfellow, camarade de jeu, m.

playful, enjoué; ~ness, enjouement, m.; ~ly, en jouant.

playgoer, amateur de théâtre, m.

playground, cour de récréation, f.

playhouse, théâtre, m.

playmate, compagnon de jeu, m.

playroom, salle de récréation, f.

plaything, jouet, m.

playtime, récréation, f.

playwright, dramaturge, m.

plea, (*excuse*) excuse, f.; (*law*) défense, f.; on the ~ of, sous prétexte de.

plead, v.a. (*cause*) plaider; (*allege*) alléguer; v.n. (*advocate and fig.*) plaider;

~ with ... for ..., plaider auprès de ... pour

pleadingly, d'un ton suppliant.

pleasant, agréable; ~ness, agrément, m.; ~ly, agréablement.

pleasantry, plaisanterie, f.

please, v.a. plaire* à; (*give pleasure*) faire plaisir à; (*satisfy*) contenter; be ~d with, être content de; be ~d to, (*request*) veuillez + inf.; (*glad to*) être content de.

please, v.n. plaire*; as you ~, comme vous voulez or voudrez; if you ~, s'il vous plaît; ~ God, s'il plaît à Dieu; ~, (*imperat.*) s'il vous plaît, veuillez + inf.

pleased, content.

pleasing, (*pers.*) charmant; (*thing*) agréable.

pleasurable, agréable; ~ly, agréablement.

pleasure, (*enjoyment, desire, sensuous*) plaisir, m.

pleat, s. pli; v.a. plisser.

plebeian, adj. and s.m.f. plébéien, -ne.

plebiscite, plébiscite, m.

pledge, s. (*lit. and fig.*) gage, m.; (*health*) santé, f.; (*binding promise*) engagement; put in ~, mettre* en gage.

pledge, v.a. mettre* en gage; (*drink health of*) boire* à la santé de; (*honour, word*) engager.

plenary, plém[er], ~ère.

plenipotentiary, adj. and s.m. plénipotentiaire.

plenitude, plénitude, f.

plenteous, abondant; ~ness, abondance, f.; ~ly, abondamment.

plenty, abondance, *f.*; ~iful, abondant.
pleonasm, pléonasme, *m.*; ~astic, pléonastique.
plethora, pléthore, *f.*
pleurisy, pleurésie, *f.*
pliability, flexibilité, *f.*; ~le, (*lit. and fig.*) souple.
pliancy, flexibilité, *f.*; ~t, souple; (*fig.*) docile.
pliers, pinces, *f. pl.*
plight, *s.* état, *m.*; *v.a.* (*pledge*) engager.
plinth, (*arch.*) plinthe, *f.*
plod, *v.n.* marcher avec peine; ~ *at*, peiner sur.
plodder, (*student, &c.*) piocheur, *m.*
plodding, *s.* travail assidu, *m.*; *adj.* laborieux, ~se.
plot, *s.* (*conspiracy*) complot, *m.*; (*of ground*) morceau, *m.*; (*novel, play*) intrigue, *f.*
plot, *v.a.* comploter; *v.n.* conspirer.
plotter, conspirateur, ~rice, *m. f.*
plough, charrue, *f.*; ~boy, garçon de charrue, *m.*; ~man, laboureur, *m.*; ~share, soc de charrue, *m.*; ~handle, ~tail, mancheron, *m.*; *v.a.n.* labourer; (*fig.*) sillonner; ~ing, labourage, *m.*
plover, (*ornith.*) pluvier, *m.*
pluck, *s.* (*courage*) cran, *m.*
pluck, *v.a.* (*flowers*) cueillir*; (*fowls and dupe*) plumer; (*exams*) recaler; ~ *out*, (*hair, &c.*) arracher.
pluckily, crâne; ~ily, courageusement.
plug, *s.* tampon, *m.*; (*tobacco*) carotte, *f.*; ~hat, (*U.S.A.*) chapeau haut de forme, *m.*; **sparking-fire**, ~, (*motor*) bougie, *f.*; *v.a.* tamponner.
plum, prune, *f.*; ~pudding, plum-pudding, *m.*; ~tree, prunier, *m.*
plumage, plumage, *m.*
plumb, *s.* (*sounding-lead*) plomb de sonde, *m.*; *out of* ~, hors d'aplomb; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) sonder; (*wall, &c.*) plomber; *adj.* à plomb; (*utter*) pur; *adv.* (*vertically*) d'aplomb; (*U.S.A. slang* 'utterly') fureusement.
plumbago, plombagine, *f.*
plumber, plombier, *m.*; ~ing, plomberie, *f.*
plume, *s.* (*large feather*) plume, *f.*; (*bunch of feathers*) plumet, *m.*
plume, *v.a.* orner de plumes; ~ oneself on, se targuer de.
plummet, *s.* plomb de sonde, *m.*; 4 plumet = 'plume of feathers'.
plump, potelé; ~ness, embonpoint, *m.*
plump, *v.a.* laisser tomber; *v.n.* se laisser tomber.
plump, *adv.* comme une masse.
plunder, (*act*) pillage, *m.*; (*booty*) butin, *m.*
plunder, *v.a.* piller; (*rob*) dérober.
plunderer, pillard, ~e, *m. f.*
plunge, *s.* plongeon, *m.*; *v.a.n.* plonger; (*rush*) se précipiter.
pluperfect, *s.* plus-que-parfait, *m.*
plural, *s.* pluriel, *m.*; *adj.* pluriel, -le.

plurality, pluralité, *f.*; (*benefices, &c.*) cumul, *m.*
plus, *s.* (*sign*) plus, *m.*
plush, peluche, *f.*
ply, *s.* (*cloth, &c.*) pli, *m.*
ply, *v.a.* (*handle, use*) manier; (*trade, &c.*) s'appliquer à; ~ *with*, (*questions, &c.*) presser de; (*with drink*) prier avec instance (de boire); *v.n.* (*veh.*) faire* un service régulier (entre).
pneumatic, pneumatique.
pneumonia, (*med.*) pneumonie, *f.*
poach, *v.a.* (*eggs*) pocher; *v.n.* (*game*) braconner.
poacher, braconnier, *m.*
pock-marked, grêlé.
pocket, (*garment, geol.*) poche, *f.*; (*leather in saddle, motor, &c.*) sacoche, *f.*; (*billiards*) blouse, *f.*; (*aeron.*) trou d'air, *m.*; ~book, portefeuille, *m.*; ~knife, canif, *m.*; ~money, argent de poche, *m.*; ~handkerchief, mouchoir, *m.*; *adj.* de poche.
pocket, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) empocher.
pod, *s.* cosse, *f.*
podgy, potelé.
poem, (*long*) poème, *m.*; (*short*) poésie, *f.*; ~sy, poésie, *f.*
poet, poète, *m.*; ~aster, poèteureau, *m.*; ~ess, poétesse, *f.*; ~ic(al), poétique; ~ically, poétiquement; ~ize, poétiser; ~minor ~, poète de second ordre, *m.*
poignancy, (*grief, &c.*) acuité, *f.*; (*smell, taste, &c.*) âpreté, *f.*; ~t, (*grief, &c.*) poignant; (*smell, taste, &c.*) piquant.
point, *s.* (*dot, gram., geom., mas., of time, degree of temp., &c., detail, of fact, of law, of view, in games, precise moment*) point, *m.*; (*sharp end, wit, cape*) pointe, *f.*; (*rail.*) aiguille, *f.*; ~ *of the compass*, aire de vent, *f.*; ~ *of honour*, point d'honneur, *m.*; ~ *at issue*, point en litige, *m.*; ~ *turning*~, instant critique, *m.*; ~ *vanishing*~, point de perte, *m.*; ~ *on, at the ~ of*, sur le point de; ~ *blank*, *adv.* (*lit. and fig.*) de but en blanc; (*refuse*) tout net; *come to the ~*, revenir* (être) au fait; *make a ~ of*, se faire* un devoir de; *raise a ~*, soulever une question; ~less, (*fig.*) fade.
point, *v.a.* (*sharpen*) aiguiser; (*punctuate*) ponctuer; (*gun*) pointer; (*stones, bricks*) jointoyer; ~ *at*, (*gef.*) montrer au doigt; ~ *out*, montrer du doigt; (*show, fig.*) indiquer; (*call attention to*) signaler; *v.n.* ~ *towards*, être tourné vers; ~ *to + gerund*, use tendre à montrer que; (*show*) indiquer.
pointed, *adj.* pointu; (*irony*) mordant; ~ *arch*, ogive, *f.*; ~ly, d'une manière piquante.
pointer, (*dial*) aiguille, *f.*; (*rod for pointing*) baguette, *f.*; (*dog*) chien d'arrêt, *m.*
pointing, *s.* (*artil.*) pointage, *m.*; (*punctuation*) ponctuation, *f.*; (*mason.*) jointoiement, *m.*
pointsman, (*rail.*) aiguilleur, *m.*
poise, *s.* équilibre, *m.*; (*of head, &c.*) port, *m.*

poise, *v.a.* (*balance*) tenir* en équilibre; *v.n.* se maintenir* en l'air.

poison, (*lit. and fig.*) poison, *m.*; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) empoisonner; ~gas, gaz toxique, *m.*; take ~, s'empoisonner; ~ing, s. empoisonnement, *m.*; ~er, empoisonneur, ~se, *m.f.*

poisonous, (*plants*) vénénéux, ~se; (*animals*) venimeux, ~se; (*fig.*) empoisonné.

poke, *s.* (*rudge*) bourrade, *f.*

poke, *v.a.* (*thrust*) enfoncer; (*fire*) tisonner, *v.a.n.*; ~ one's nose, fourrer son nez (dans); *v.n.* ~ about, tâtonner.

poker, (*fire*) tisonnier, *m.*; (*furnace*) ringard, *m.*; (*cards*) poker, *m.*

poky, (*room, &c.*) étroit.

polar, (*lit. and electr.*) polaire; ~ bear, ours blanc, *m.*; ~ity, polarité, *f.*; ~ize, polariser.

pole, *s.* (*geog.*) pôle, *m.*; (*wood*) perche, *f.*; (*veh.*) timon, *m.*; ~-jump, -jumping, *s.* saut à la perche, *m.*; *v.a.* sauter à la perche.

Pole, Polonais, -e, *m.f.*

polecat, putois, *m.*

polemic, *adj.* polémique; ~s, polémique, *f.*

police, *s.* police, *f.*; *rural*, (*mounted*) ~, gendarmerie, *f.*; ~ not 'police' in the English sense; ~ court, tribunal correctionnel, *m.*; ~ magistrate, juge de paix, *m.*; ~ station, poste, *m.*; *v.a.* (*administer*) policer.

policeman, agent de police, *m.*; (*Paris municipal*) gardien de la paix, *m.*; (*provinces municipal*) sergent de ville, *m.*

policy, politique, *f.*; (*insurance*) police, *f.*

Polish, *adj.* polonais.

polish, *s.* vernis, *m.*; (*boot*) cirage, *m.*; (*fig.*) politesse, *f.*; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) polir; (*boots*) cirer; ~er, (*pers.*) polisseux, ~se, *m.f.*

polite, poli (envers); ~ness, politesse; ~ly, poliment.

politic, politique; ~al, politique; ~s, politique, *f.*; ~ally, politiquement; ~ian, politique, *m.*; (*pej.*) politicien, -ne, *m.f.*

polity, (*civil order*) constitution politique, *f.*; (*organized society*) société organisée, *f.*

polka, polka, *f.*

poll, (*head*) tête, *f.*; (*voting*) vote, *m.*; (*number of votes*) nombre de votes, *m.*

poll, *v.n.* voter; *v.a.* (*tree*) éteûr.

pollack, (*ichth. approx.*) gade, *m.*

pollard, *s.* (*tree*) têtard, *m.*; *v.a.* éteûr.

pollen, (*bot.*) pollen, *m.*

pollute, souiller; (*corrupt*) corrompre; ~ion, pollution, *f.*

polo, polo, *m.*

poltroon, poltron, -ne, *m.f.*; ~ery, poltronnerie, *f.*

polyanthus, (*bot.*) primevère, *f.*

polygamist, polygame, *m.f.*; ~y, polygame, *f.*; ~ous, polygame.

polyglot, *adj.* polyglotte.

polygon, polygone, *m.*

polygonum, (*bot.*) renouée, *f.*

polyp (e), (*zool.*) polype, *m.*

polysyllabic, polysyllabique; ~le, polysyllabe, *m.*

polytechnic, *adj.* polytechnique.

polytheism, polythéisme, *m.*

pomade, pomatum, pommade, *f.*

pomegranate, grenade, *f.*; (*tree*) grenadier, *m.*

pommel, *s.* (*sword, saddle*) pommeau, *m.*

pommel, *v.a.* donner des coups de poing à.

pomp, pompe, *f.*; ~osity, (*pers.*) suffisance, *f.*; ~ous, suffisant; ~ously, (*with pomp or display*) pompeusement; (*pers., in speech, &c.*) avec suffisance; ~ suffisamment = 'sufficiently'.

pond, étang, *m.*; (*small*) mare, *f.*

ponder, *v.a.* (also ~ on, over) peser; *v.n.* méditer.

ponderable, pondérable.

ponderingly, en réfléchissant.

ponderous, (*heavy*) pesant; (*laborious*) laborieux, ~se; (*style*) pâteux, ~se;

~ly, (*lit. and fig.*) pesamment.

poniard, poignard, *m.*; *v.a.* poignarder.

pontiff, pontife, *m.*; ~ical, pontifical;

~icate, pontificat, *m.*

pontoon, ponton, *m.*

pony, poney, *m.*

poodle, caniche, *m.*

pooh-pooh, *v.a.* faire* fi de.

pool, mare, *f.*; (*billiards, cards*) poule, *f.*; (*comm. prices*) pool, *m.*

poop, *s.* dunette, *f.*

poor, (*needy, unfortunate, paltry, sterile, unproductive*) pauvre; (*bad*) mauvais;

(*humble*) humble; the ~, les pauvres, *m.pl.*;

~box, tronc, *m.*; ~ fellow, see fellow;

~ in, pauvre de; ~rate, taxe des

pauvres, *f.*; ~spirited, pusillanime;

~ness, pauvreté, *f.*; (*bad quality*)

mauvaise qualité, *f.*; ~ly, pauvrement.

poorly, *adj.* indisposé.

pop, *s.* petit son vit, *m.*; *interf.* crac!; *v.n.* go ~, sauter.

pop, *v.a.*; (*put quickly*) mettre* brusquement; *v.n.* ~ in and out, entrer (être) et sortir* (être).

pope, pape, *m.*; (*Greek church*) pope, *m.*;

~dom, papauté, *f.*; ~ry, papisme, *m.*

popinjay, (*target*) papegai, *m.*; (*fop*) fat, *m.*

popish, de papiste.

poplar, (*bot.*) peuplier, *m.*

poplin, popeline, *f.*

poppy, (*bot.*) pavot, *m.*; ~coloured, ponceau, *invar.*

populace, populace, *f.*

popular, (*carried on by, adapted to the people, liked*) populaire; ~ity, popularité, *f.*; ~ize, populariser; ~ly, populairement.

popula|te, peupler; ~tion, population, *f.*

populous, populeux, ~se.

porcelain, porcelaine, *f.*

porch, porche, *m.*; (*arch.*) portique, *m.*; (*head to door*) marquise, *f.*
porcupine, porc-épic, *m.*
pore, (*skin, etc.*) pore, *m.*
pore over, (*books, etc.*) pâlis sur.
pork, porc, *m.*; ~-butcher, charcutier, *m.*; ~ère, *m.f.*; ~butcher's shop, charcuterie, *f.*
porous, poreux, *~se.*
porphyry, porphyre, *m.*
porpoise, marsouin, *m.*
porridge, (*approx.*) bouillie, *f.*
porringer, écuelle, *f.*
port, *s.* (sea) port, *m.*; (*naut.*) bâbord, *m.*; (*carriage, bearing*) port, *m.*; (*wine*) porto, *m.*; ~hole, sabord, *m.*; ~ of call, port d'escale, *m.*
portable, (*convenient for carrying, typewriter, stove, etc.*) portatif, *~ve.*
portal, portail, *m.*
portcullis, therse, *f.*
portend, présager; ~t, présage, *m.*; ~tous, de mauvais augure.
porter, (*house*) portier, *m.*; (*rail.*) employé de chemin de fer, *m.*
porter, (*beer*) porter, *m.*
portage, factage, *m.*
portfolio, portefeuille, *m.*
portico, portique, *m.*
portion, *s.* (*food, part of whole*) portion, *f.*; (*marriage*) dot, *f.*; (*destiny*) sort, *m.*; *v.a.* partager; ~ out, répartir.
portliness, (*fat*) embonpoint, *m.*; ~y, corpulent; (*stately*) imposant.
portmanteau, valise, *f.*; ~ portemanteau = 'coat-hanger'.
portrait, portrait, *m.*; half-length ~, portrait en buste, *m.*; full-length ~, portrait en pied, *m.*; ~-painter, portraitiste, *m.*; ~ure, (*portrait, description*) portrait, *m.*
portray, *v.a.* peindre*; (*describe*) décrire*; ~er, (*lit. and fig.*) peintre, *m.*
Portuguese, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Portugais, -e; (*lang.*) portugais, *m.*
pose, *s.* pose, *f.*; *v.a.* (*question*) poser; (*model, etc.*) faire* une pose à; *v.n.* poser (*pour*).
position, (*bodily, employment, circumstances, state, place occupied by a thing, attitude, status, gram., mil.*) position, *f.*; (*mental attitude*) attitude, *f.*; be in a ~ to, être à même de; keep one's ~, tenir* son rang.
positive, *s.* (*electr., photo., gram.*) positif, *m.*
positive, *adj.* (*definite, math., electr., gram.*) positif, ~ve; (*formal*) formel, -le; (*convinced*) certain; (*absolute*) absolu; ~ness, (*certainly*) certitude, *f.*; ~ly, positivement; (*absolutely*) absolument; (*certainly*) assurément; (*with conviction*) avec certitude.
posse, *s.* (*police*) force publique, *f.*
possess, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) posséder; ~ oneself of, prendre* possession de; (*pej.*) s'approprier de; ~ion, (*lit., demon.*,

colony) possession, *f.*; (*of property*) jouissance, *f.*; ~ive, *s.* (*gram.*) possessif, *m.*; *adj.* possessif, ~ve; ~or, possesseur, *m.*
possibility, possibilité, *f.*; by any ~, par possible; ~le, possible; ~ly, *gram. translated by* il est possible que + subj.; (*perhaps*) peut-être.
post, *s.* (*wood*) poteau, *m.*; (*letters*) poste, *f.*; (*office*) bureau de poste, *m.*; (*collection of letters*) levée, *f.*; (*correspondence, dispatch*) courrier, *m.*; (*place of duty, situation, mil.*) poste, *m.*; ~-boy, postillon, *m.*; ~card, carte postale, *f.*; ~-chaise, chaise de poste, *f.*; General Post Office, Hôtel des Postes, *m.*; ~-free, franco; four~bed, lit à colonnes, *m.*; by ~, par la poste; by return of ~, par retour du courrier; by the same ~, par le même courrier.
post, *v.a.* (*letter*) mettre* à la poste; (*placard, etc., and ~ up*) afficher; (*bkkgg.*) reporter; *v.n.* voyager en poste.
postage, affranchissement, *m.*; ~ stamp, timbre-poste, *m.*
postal, postal; ~ order, mandat (*de poste*), *m.*
postdate, *v.a.* postdater.
poster, (*placard*) affiche, *f.*
posterior, postérieur; ~ity, postériorité, *f.*
posterity, postérité, *f.*
postern, poterne, *f.*
posthumous, posthume.
postilion, postillon, *m.*
postman, facteur, *m.*
postmark, timbre, *m.*
postmaster, postmistress, receveur, ~se (*des postes*), *m.f.*; ~ general, directeur général des postes, *m.*
postpone, remettre*; ~ment, remise, *f.*
postscript, post-scriptum, *m.* (*abbrev. P.S.*).
postulate, *s.* postulat, *m.*; *v.a.* considérer comme admiss; ~ for, *v.a.* stipuler.
posture, posture, *f.*; (*painting, etc.*) attitude, *f.*; (*state*) position, *f.*
post-war, *adj.* d'après-guerre.
posy, (*flowers*) bouquet, *m.*; (*ring*) devise, *f.*
pot, (*earthenware, chimney, for drinking*) pot, *m.*; (*saucery*) inornato, *f.*; ~-belly, panso, *f.*; ~-bellied, pansu; ~-boiler, (*pers.*) use qui fait bouillir la marmite; ~-herbs, herbes potagères, *f.pl.*; ~-hook, -hanger, crémaillère, *f.*; ~-house, bouchon, *m.*; watering~, arrosoir, *m.*
pot, *v.a.* conserver en boîte, or on pot; (*plants*) ompter.
potable, potable.
potash, potasse, *f.*
potation, (*fam.*) libation, *f.*
potato, pomme de terre, *f.*; sweet ~, patate, *f.*; boiled ~es, pommes de terre à l'eau, *f.pl.*; baked ~es, pommes de terre au four, *f.pl.*; mashed ~es, purée de pommes de terre, *f.*

potent, puissant; (*remedy*) efficace; ~*tate*, potentat, m.; ~*cy*, force, f.; ~*tly*, puissamment.

potential, (*gram., med., phys.*) potentiel, -le; ~*ity*, potentialité, f.

pother, s. (*noise*) vacarme, m.

potion, potion, f.

potsherd, tesson, m.

potage, potage, m.

potter, s. potier, m.; ~*s clay*, argile, f.; ~*y*, poterie, f.

potter about, bricoler.

pouch, s. (*tobacco*) blague, f.; (*cartridge*) giberne, f.; (*marsupial*) poche ventrale, f.

poultier, poulailler, m.; ~*ry*, volaille, f.; ~*ry-yard*, basse-cour, f.

poultice, cataplasme, m.

pounce, s. (*claw*) serre, f.; v.n. fondre sur.

pound, s. (*measure*) livre, f.; (20/-) livre sterling, f.; (*for ans.*) fourrière, f.; *by the ~*, à la livre.

pound, v.a. (*crush*) piler; ~ *at, away at*, pilonner; ~*er*, (*mortar*) pilon, m.; (*in compounds*) de ... livres.

pour, v.a. verser; (*fig.*) épancher; ~ *in*, verser; ~ *forth*, répandre; v.n. ~ *down*, (*rain, &c.*) tomber (être) à flots; ~ *forth, out*, se répandre; ~ *in*, arriver (être) en foule.

pouring, adj. (*rain, &c.*) torrentiel, -le.

pout, v.n. boudier; ~*ing*, adj. boudeux, -se.

poverty, (*lit. and fig.*) pauvreté, f.; (*extreme*) misère, f.; ~*-stricken*, indigent.

powder, (*gun, face, hair, gen.*) poudre, f.; ~*-magazine*, poudrière, f.; (*navy*) soute aux poudres, f.; ~*-puff*, thouppe à poudre, f.; ~*-works, -mill*, poudrerie, f.; v.a. (*face, hair, &c.*) poudrer; (*sprinkle with*) saupoudrer (de); ~*y*, poudreux, -se; (*friable*) friable.

power, (*executive, law, authority*) pouvoir, m.; (*nation, math.*) puissance, f.; (*physical, water, air, moral, mach.*) force, f.; (*talent*) talent, m.; ~*united ~ station*, (*electr.*) station génératrice, f.

powerful, (*strong*) fort; (*fig.*) puissant; ~*ly*, fortement, puissamment.

powerless, impuissant; ~*ness*, impuissance, f.; *be ~ to*, être dans l'impossibilité de.

pox, *small-*, petite vérole, f.

P.P.C. abbrev. P.p.c. (pour prendre congé).

practicability, praticabilité, f.; ~*le*, praticable.

practical, pratique; ~*ly*, pratiquement; (*in practice*) en pratique.

practice, (*habit*) habitude, f.; (*op. to theory*) pratique, f.; (*repeated exercise, use*) exercice, m.; (*professional connexion*) clientèle, f.

practician, praticien, -ne, m. f.

practise, v.a. (*put into practice*) pratiquer; (*profession, &c.*) exercer; (*train oneself in*) s'exercer à; v.n. exercer sa profession; (*piano*) faire* des exercices; ~*on*, (*impose on*) exploiter; ~*d, adj.* expérimenté.

practitioner, praticien, -ne, m. f.

pragmatic(al), (*meddlesome*) officieux, -se; (*dogmatic*) dogmatique; ~*pragmatic* generally = 'tending to action' or is used in a hist. or eccles. sense, e.g. pragmatique sanction; ~*ally*, avec suffisance.

prairie, (*N. America*) savane, f.; ~*not prairie which* = 'meadow'.

praise, s. louange, f.; ~*in ~ of*, à la louange de; v.a. (*gen. and theol.*) louer; ~*worthy*, louable.

prance, v.a. faire* piaffer; v.n. piaffer.

prank, s. fredaine, f.

prank, v.a. attifer.

prate, v.n. jaser.

prattle, s. babill, m.; v.n. babiller; ~*r*, babillard, -e, m. f.

prawn, (*ichth.*) bouquet, m.

pray, (*gen., to God*) prier, v.a.; (*pers. to do*) prier de; (*pers. for something*) demander avec instance (acc. of thing, à + pers.); *interj.* (be so good as to) veuillez; v.n. prier.

prayer, (*theol. and request*) prière, f.; ~*-book*, paroissien, m.; ~*-ful*, (*approx.*) pieux, -se, m. f.; ~*fully*, avec prière.

preach, v.a.n. prêcher; (*pej.*) sermonner; ~*er*, prédicateur, m.; ~*ing*, prédication, f.

preamble, s. préambule, m.

prebend, prébende, f.; ~*-ary*, prébendier, m.

precarious, précaire; ~*ness*, précarité, f.; ~*ly*, précairement.

precaution, précaution, f.; ~*-ary*, de précaution.

precede, (*go before*) précéder; (*in rank, &c.*) avoir le pas sur.

preceden|ce, (*priority*) priorité, f.; (*in ceremonies, &c.*) préséance, f.; ~*t*, s. précédent, m.; adj. and *preceding*, précédent.

precentor, premier chantre, m.

precept, précepte, m.

preceptor, ~*ress*, instituteur, ~*rice*, m. f.

precincts, enceinte, f.

precious, (*lit., fig., affected*) précieux, -se; (*pop.*) fameux, -se; ~*ly*, (*pop.*) fameusement.

precipice, précipice, m.; ~*tous*, escarpé; ~*tously*, en précipice.

precipitation, précipitation, f.

precipitate, adj. (*hurried*) précipité; (*rash*) irréfléchi; ~*ly*, précipitamment.

precipitate, (*lit. and fig.*) précipiter; ~*tion*, précipitation, f.

precis|e, précis; (*pers.*) méticuleux, -se; (*formal*) cérémonieux, -se; ~*ness*, ~*ion*, précision, f.; ~*ely*, précisément; 2 o'clock ~*ely*, 2 heures précises.

preclude, (*exclude*) exclure*; (*prevent*) empêcher.

precocious, précoce; ~*ness*, précocité, f.

preconceive, préconcevoir; ~*eption*, préconception, f.

precursor, précurseur, m.; (*predecessor*) prédécesseur, m. only.

predate, v.a. antédater.

predatory, (*an.*) de proie; (*bird*) rapace; (*plundering*) pillard.

predecessor, *v.a.* prédéceder.

predecessor, prédécesseur, *m.*

predestina|te, prédestiner; ~tion, prédestination, *f.*

predestine, destiner d'avance; (*theol.*) prédestiner.

predetermine|e, déterminer d'avance; (*theol.*) prédéterminer; ~ation, (*theol.*) prédétermination, *f.*

predicament, mauvaise passe, *f.*

predica|te, *s.* (*gram., logic*) prédicat, *m.*; *v.a.* affirmer; ~tion, affirmation, *f.*

predict, prédire*; ~ion, prédiction, *f.*

predilection, prédilection, *f.*

prédispos|e, prédisposer; ~ition, prédisposition, *f.*

predominan|ce, prédominance, *f.*; ~t, also **predominating**, prédominant;

~tly, d'une manière prédominante.

predominate, prédominer.

pre-eminen|ce, prééminence, *f.*; ~t, prééminent; ~tly, par excellence.

pre-emption, préemption, *f.*

pre-engagement, engagement antérieur, *m.*

preface, préface, *f.*; *v.a.* faire* une préface à; (*introduce*) faire* précéder de.

prefatory, préliminaire.

prefect, préfet, *m.*; ~ure, préfecture, *f.*; sub~, sous-préfet, *m.*

prefer, aimer mieux (+ *inf.*); (*promote*) élever.

preferabl|e, préférable; ~y, de préférence.

preferen|ce, (*liking better, thing preferred*) préférence, *f.*; (*comm. French*) régime de faveur, *m.*; (*comm. British*) préférence, *f.*; ~ shares, actions de capital, *f.pl.*; ~tial, (*claim, debt, dividend*) privilégié; (*right, tariff*) de préférence.

preferment, avancement, *m.*

prefix, (*gram.*) préfixe, *m.*; *v.a.* mettre* en tête (de).

pregnancy, (*pers.*) grossesse, *f.*; ~t, (*pers.*) enceinte; (*fruitful in*) fertile en; (*suggestive*) suggestif, ~ve.

prehistoric, préhistorique.

prejudice, préjuger.

prejudice, préjugé, *m.*; (*injury*) préjudice, *m.*; *v.a.* (*influence*) prévenir*; (*injury*) porter préjudice à.

prejudicial, préjudiciable (à).

prelate, prélat, *m.*

preliminary|y, *adj.* préliminaire; ~ies, *s.* préliminaires, *m.pl.*; ~ily, prélablément.

prelude, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) prélude, *m.*; *v.a.* préluder à.

premature, prématuré; ~ly, prématurément.

premedita|te, préméditer; ~tion, préméditation, *f.*

premier, *s.* premier ministre, *m.*; (*France*) président du conseil, *m.*

premise|s, lieux, *m.pl.*; (*land and buildings together*) immeuble, *m.*; ~ses, (*log.*) prémisses, *f.pl.*

premium, (*bonus, advance of value, insurance, Stk. Ex.*) prime, *f.*; (*reward*) récompense, *f.*; at a ~, en prime.

premonition, avertissement préalable, *m.*; ~ory, qui avertit d'avance.

preoccupation, (*mental absorption, anxiety, prejudice*) préoccupation, *f.*; (*previous occupation*) possession antérieure, *f.*; ~y, *v.a.* (*absorb, prejudice*) préoccuper.

preordain, destiner (à).

preparation, (*food, medicine, preparing*) préparation, *f.*; (*things done to make ready*) préparatifs, *m.pl.*; (*school*) étude, *f.*; ~tory, préparatoire; ~to, en vue de.

prepare, *v.a.* (*food, etc.*) apprêter; (*the mind, a medicine, etc., get ready*) préparer; ~ for, préparer pour; (*exam.*) préparer, *v.a.*; be ~d to, être prêt à; *v.n.* se préparer.

prepay, payer d'avance; (*carriage, postage*) affranchir; ~ment, payement d'avance, *m.*; (*post, etc.*) affranchissement, *m.*

prepen|se, with malice ~, avec préméditation.

prepondera|nce, prépondérance, *f.*; ~nt, prépondérant; ~te, *v.n.* (*fig.*) être prépondérant.

preposition, préposition, *f.*; ~al, prépositif, ~ve.

prepossession, (*influence*) prévenir; (*take possession of, fig.*) préoccuper (de); ~ion, prévention, *f.*; ~ing, *adj.* prévenant.

preposterous, déraisonnable; (*absurd*) absurde; ~ness, absurdité, *f.*; ~ly, absurdement.

prerogative, prérogative, *f.*

presage, présage, *m.*; *v.a.* présager.

Presbyterian, *adj. and s.m.f.* presbytérien, *no.*

presbytery, (*priest's house*) presbytère, *m.*

prescien|ce, prescience, *f.*; ~t, prescient.

prescribe, *v.a.* (*med. treatment*) ordonner; *v.n.* ~ for, (*pers.*) faire* une ordonnance pour.

prescription, (*med.*) ordonnance, *f.*; (*law*) prescription, *f.*; ~ive, établi par prescription.

presence, présence, *f.*; (*bearing*) maintien, *m.*; in ~ of, en présence de; ~chamber, salle du trône, *f.*; ~ of mind, présence d'esprit, *f.*

present, *s.* (*gift*) présent, *m.*; (*time and gram.*) présent, *m.*; at ~, à présent; *adj.* présent; (*existing, being such now*) actuel, ~le; (*current*) courant; (*gram.*) présent; *interj.* présent!

present, *v.a.* (*offer, hold out, introduce, show, compliments, etc., cheque, a play, arms*) présenter; ~ with, faire* présent (à + pers. de + thing); ~ arms! présentez armes!; (*fire-arm*) en joue!

presentable, *présentable*.

presentation, (*benefice, at court, comm., act of presenting*) *présentation, f.; (theatr.) représentation, f.*

presentiment, *présentiment, m.*

presently, tout à l'heure.

presentation, (*portrait*) *portrait, m.; (description) description, f.; (comm.) présentation, f.*

preservation, (*from injury, &c.*) *préservation, f.; (state of being ill, well preserved) conservation, f.*

preservative, *s. préservatif, m.; adj. préservatif, ~ve.*

preserve, *s. (jam) confiture, f.; (meat, vegetables, &c.) conserve, f.; (game) chasse, f.*

preserve, *v.a. (from harm) préserver (de); (fruits) confire*, def.; (order) maintenir*; (keep) conserver; A préserver is never used of fruits, &c.; ~ing-pan, see PAN.*

preside, *v.n. présider; ~ over, (meeting) présider, v.a.; (have direction of) présider à.*

presiden|cy, (*office and India*) *présidence, f.; ~t, président, m.; vice~t, vice-président, m.; ~tial, présidentiel, -le.*

press, *s. (throng, hurry, machine for pressing, newspapers, print., copying) presse, f.; (wine, cider, &c.) pressoir, m.; (furniture) garde-robe, f.; ~gallery, tribune des journalistes, f.; ~-gang, (approx.) racoleurs, m.pl.*

press, *v.a. (urge (de), harass, of weight, hand, hay, button, enemy, &c.) presser; (grapes) pressurer; (embrace) serrer; (clothes) donner un coup de fer à; be ~ed for, (money) être à court de; ~ forward, faire* avancer plus vite; ~ out, exprimer.*

press, *v.n. (crowd) se presser; (be urgent) presser; ~ through, se frayer chemin à travers.*

pressing, *s. pression, f.; (solicitation) instance, f.; adj. urgent; ~ly, d'une manière pressante.*

pressman, (*journalist*) *journaliste, m.*

pressure, (*exertion of force, atmospheric, constraining influence, high activity, steam, mach., electr.*) *pression, f.; (weight) poids, m.; (straits, trouble) embarras, m.; (urgency) urgence, f.; blood~, tension artérielle, f.*

presumab|le, *présumable; ~ly, probablement.*

presume, *v.a. (suppose) présumer; v.n. ~ to, oser (+ inf.); ~ upon, présumer de; A presume never = 'presume to'.*

presuming, *présomptueux, ~se.*

presumption, *présomption, f.; ~ive, présumé; (heir) présomptif, ~ve; ~ively, par présomption.*

presumptuous, *présomptueux, ~se; ~ness, présomption, f.; ~ly, présomptueusement.*

presuppose, *présupposer.*

pretence, *prétexte, m.; (claim to) prétention (à), f.*

pretend, *v.a. (as excuse) prétexter; (claim as a right, aspire to) prétendre (à); (profess falsely) simuler.*

pretend, *v.n. faire* sembler; ~ to, (falsely) feindre* de; ~ to be, (state, affirm, claim) prétendre (+ inf.); (to give oneself out to be rightly or wrongly) vouloir* se faire* passer pour; A prétendre is less pej. than in English.*

pretender, (*hist.*) *prétendant, m.*

pretension, *prétension, f.; ~tious, prétentieux, ~se.*

preterite, (*gram.*) *prétérit, m.*

pretermission, *omission, f.*

pretermitt, *omettre*.*

pretext, *prétexte, m.*

pretty, (*lit., fig., fam., in irony*) *joli; ~iness, gentillesse, f.; ~ily, joliment; adv. assez.*

prevail, *v.n. prévaloir* (sur); (be in vogue) avoir la vogue; ~ on, upon, décider (acc. of pers., à + inf.); ~ing, régnant.*

prevalen|ce, (*ascendancy*) *ascendant, m.; (being general) généralité, f.; ~t, (wide-spread) répandu.*

prevarica|te, (*deceive*) *tromper; (shuffle) tergiverser; ~tion, tergiversation, f.; (subterfuge) faux-fuyant, m.; A prévarication, etc. = 'abuse of trust'.*

prevent, empêcher (de); (*avoid*) éviter; ~ion, empêchement, m.

preventive, *s. préservatif, m. (contre); adj. préventif, ~ve.*

previous, antérieur (à); (*slang*) *trop pressé; ~ly, antérieurement.*

provision, *prévision, f.*

prey, *s. proie, f.; be a ~ to, être en proie à.*

prey upon, *v.a. faire* sa proie de; (pers., mind, &c.) miner.*

price, *prix, m.; (Sik. Ex.) cours, m.; retail ~, prix de détail, m.; at a reduced ~, au rabais; spot ~, cours du comptant, m.; trade ~, prix de gros, m.; wholesale ~, prix de gros, m.; v.a. tarifier.*

priceless, *inestimable; (slang) impayable.*

prick, *s. piqure, f.; ~ of conscience, remords, m.*

prick, *v.a. piquer; (conscience) causer des remords à; ~ off, (plants) transplanter; ~ up, (ears) dresser.*

prick, *v.n. piquer; ~ing, s. (sensation) picotement, m.*

prickle, (*thorn*) *piquant, m.; ~y, plein de piquants.*

pride, *s. fierté, f.; (being vain, conceited, or an object of ~) orgueil, m.; (brilliance, fig.) éclat, m.; take ~ in, être fier de.*

priest, *s. prêtre; ~ess, prêtresse, f.; ~craft, cléricisme, m.; ~hood, prêtrise, f.; ~ly, adj. de prêtre.*

prig, (*approx.*) *fat, m.*

prim, *guindé; ~ness, afféterie, f.*

primacy, (*office of primate*) primatie, f.; (*pre-eminence*) primauté, f.; ~te, primat, m.

primary, (*original*) primitif, ~ve; (*principal*) principal; (*education, geol.*) primaire; ~ily, primitivement; (*principally*) en premier lieu.

prime, s. (*beginning*) commencement, m.; (*dawn, lit. and fig.*) aurore, f.; (*of age, &c.*) fleur, f.; (*eccles.*) prime, f.; (*perfection*) perfection, f.; (*best part*) choix, m.

prime, adj. principal; (*minister and numbers*) premier, ~ère; (*first-rate*) de première qualité; ~ prime = 'first', 'early'.
prime, v.a. (*fire-arm*) amorcer; (*instruct*) instruire* d'avance.

primer, grammair, f., élémentaire.
prime(ae)val, primitif, ~ve.

primitive, primitif, ~ve; ~ness, caractère primitif, m.; ~ly, primitivement.

primogeniture, primogéniture, f.
primordial, primordial.

primrose, (*bot.*) primevère, f.; ~ prime-rose = 'hollyhock'.

prince, prince, m.; ~s feather, (*bot.*) see FEATHER; ~ss, princeps, f.; ~ly, princier, ~ère.

principal, s. (*debt, capital*) capital, m.; (*employer*) patron, -ne, m.f.; (*school*) professeur, m.; (*headmistress*) directrice, f.; (*as opp. to agent*) mandant, m.; vice~, sous-directeur, ~rice, m.f.; adj. principal; ~ly, principalement.

principality, principauté, f.

principle, (*primary source, method, code of conduct, phys., chem.*) principe, m.; on ~, par principe.

print, s. (*foot, finger*) empreinte, f.; (*books, &c.*) impression, f.; (*type*) caractères, m.pl.; (*from block, plate*) estampe, f.; (*U.S.A.*) journal, m.; (*photo.*) épreuve, f.; out of ~, épuisé.

print, v.a. (*books, &c., material, fig.*) imprimer; (*make a mark*) faire* une empreinte (sur); (*photo.*) tirer; ~ed calico, see CALICO.

printer, imprimeur, m.; ~s error, faute d'imprimerie, f.; ~s proof, épreuve d'imprimerie, f.

printing, impression, f.; ~-office, bureau d'imprimerie, m.; ~-press, presse, f.

prior, s. prieur, m.; ~ess, prieure, f.; ~ity, priorité, f.; ~y, prieuré, m.; adj. antérieur (à).

prism, prisme, m.; ~atic, prismatique.

prison, prison, f.; ~ van, voiture cellulaire, f.

prisoner, prisonnier, ~ère, m.f.; take ~, faire* prisonnier.

pristine, primitif, ~ve.

privacy, retraite, f.

private, particulier, ~ère; (*personal*) personnel, -le; (*not public*) privé; (*confidential*) confidentiel, -le; (*not in official position*) simple; (*secluded*) retiré; Private!, Défense d'entrer!; in ~, ~ly, en particulier; ~ individual, see INDIVIDUAL.

privateer, s. corsaire, m.
privation, (*absence of*) manque, m. (de); (*want of necessities*) misère, f.

privet, (*bot.*) troène, m.

privilege, privilège, m.; ~d, privilégié.

privy, s. cabinet d'aisances, m.

privy, adj. (*secret*) secret, ~ète; ~y

purse, see PURSE; ~y to, instruit de;

~ily, secrètement.

prize, s. (*reward*) prix, m.; (*nav. and capture*) prise, f.; (*lotteries, fin.*) lot, m.; ~-bond, bon à lots, m.; ~-fighter, boxeur, m.; v.a. attacher prix à; (*force up, open*) forcer avec un levier.

probability, probabilité, f.; ~le, probable; ~ly, probablement.

probation, temps d'épreuve, m.; (*relig.*) noviciat, m.; ~er, novice, m.; ~al, ~ary, d'épreuve.

probe, v.a. (*lit. and fig.*) sonder.

probity, probité, f.

problem, (*lit. and fig.*) problème, m.; ~atic, problématique.

proboscis, trompe, f.

procedure, (*mode of conducting business*)

procédé, m.

proceed, v.n. (*to a place*) aller* (être) à; (*to do*) se mettre* à; (*go on, advance*) avancer; (*to another subject, &c.*) passer à; (*be in progress*) avoir lieu; (*continue operating*) procéder; ~ from, (*originate*) provenir* (être) de; ~ with, (*continue*) continuer.

proceeding, s. procédé, m.; ~s, (*meetings, &c.*) délibérations, f.pl.; take ~s against, (*law*) poursuivre*.

proceeds, produit, m.

process, (*progress, course*) développement, m.; (*time*) suite, f.; (*method*) procédé, m.

process, v.n. (*in relig. procession*) aller* (être) on procession; (*secular*) s'avancer en cortège.

procession, cortège, m.; (*relig.*) procession, f.; ~al, adj. and s.m. processional.

proclaim, proclamer; (*war*) déclarer.

proclamation, proclamation, f.

proclivity, penchant, m. (à).

proconsul, proconsul, m.; ~ship, proconsulat, m.; ~ar, proconsulaire.

procrastinate, différer; ~tion, délai, m.

procreate, procréer; ~tion, procréation, f.

proctor, (*univ. approx.*) censeur, m.

procurable, qu'on peut se procurer.

procurator, procurateur, f.

procure, v.a. (*for someone else*) procurer (à + pers. = 'for'); (*for oneself*) se procurer.

prodigal, adj. and s.m. prodigue; ~ son, enfant prodigue, m.; ~ity, prodigalité, f.; ~ly, prodigalement; ~ but prodigal, adj., not French.

prodigious, prodigieux, ~se; ~ly, prodigieusement.

prodigy, (*lit. and pers.*) prodige, m.

produce, s. produit, m.; ~ of the soil, produits du sol, m.pl.

produce, *v.a. (gen.)* produire*; ~r, producteur, ~rice, *m.f.*

product, (*labour, industry, agriculture, etc., result, math.*) produit, *m.*

production, production, *f.*

productive, productif, ~ve; ~ness, productivité, *f.*

profanation, profanation, *f.*

profane, (*irreverent, secular*) profane, Δ which is less pej. than 'profane' which sometimes = blasphématoire; ~ity, (*language*) langage blasphématoire, *m.*; ~eness, caractère profane, *m.*; ~ely, d'une manière profane,

profess, *v.a. (opinion, faith, etc.)* professer; (*pretend*) simuler; ~ oneself, se déclarer.

profess, *v.n. ~ to, (rightly or wrongly)* prétendre (+ *inf.*); (*falsely*) feindre* de.

professed, *adj. avoué; (relig.)* profès, ~esse; ~ly, (*openly*) ouvertement; (*self-acknowledged*) de son propre aveu.

profession, (*declaration, faith, vows, calling*) profession, *f.*

professional, *adj. de profession; (peculiar to special profession)* professionnel, ~le; ~ly, de profession.

professor, professeur, *m.f.*; Δ of a university 'professor' = professeur de faculté, *m.f.*; of a lecturer = conférencier, ~ère; ~ship, professorat, *m.*; ~ial, professoral.

proffer, offrir*.

proficien/cy, connaissances, *f.pl.* (en); ~t, expert (à).

profile, profil, *m.*

profit, *s. profit, m.*; ~s, bénéfices, *m.pl.*; ~ and loss account, (*bkpgg.*) compte de profits et pertes, *m.*; *v.a.* profiter à; *what will it ~ you to ... ?*, à quoi vous servira de ... ?; *v.n. ~ by*, profiter de.

profiteer, mercantil, *m.*

profitable, profitable; ~eness, utilité, *f.*; ~y, avantageusement.

profligacy, *s. débauche, m.*; ~ate, *adj. dissolu.*

profound, (*lit. and fig.*) profond; ~ness, profondeur, *f.*; ~ly, profondément.

profuse, prodigue (de); ~eness, ~ion, profusion, *f.*; ~ely, avec profusion; (*excessively*) excessivement.

progenitor, ancêtre, *m.*

progeny, lignée, *f.*; (*family*) famille, *f.*

prognostic, présage, *m.*; ~ate, prédire*.

program(me), programme, *m.*

progress, *s. (improvement)* progrès, *m.pl.*; (*onward movement*) marche, *f.*; (*journey*) voyage, *m.*; Δ progrès does not = 'development' which = développement, *m.*; ~ive, progressif, ~ve; ~ively, progressivement.

progress, *v.n. (move forward)* s'avancer; (*improve*) faire* des progrès; ~ion, progression, *f.*

prohibit, *v.a. défendre (de)*; ~ion, défense, *f.*; ~ive, prohibitif, ~ve.

project, projet, *m.*

project, *v.a.* projeter; *v.n. (jut out)* saillir; ~ing, *adj. en saillie.*

projectile, *adj. and s.m.* projectile.

projection, (*throwing, geom.*) projection, *f.*; (*protruding object*) saillie, *f.*

projector, (*promoter of bogus undertakings, etc.*) lanceur, *m.*; Δ projecteur = 'searchlight', 'motor light'.

proletarian, *adj. and s.m.f.* prolétaire; ~t, prolétariat, *m.*

prolific, (*fertile, abounding*) fécond (en).

prolix, prolix; ~ity, prolixité, *f.*

prologue, prologue, *m.*

prolong, prolonger; ~ation, prolongation, *f.*

promenade, (*walk and place*) promenade, *f.*; *v.n.* se promener.

prominence, proéminence, *f.*; (*distinction*) distinction, *f.*; ~t, proéminent; (*distinguished*) distingué; ~tly, (*conspicuously*) éminemment.

promiscuous, (*mixed*) mêlé; (*indiscriminate*) sans distinction; ~ly, (*confusedly*) confusément; (*indiscriminately*) indistinctement.

promise, *s. promesse, f.*; of ~, qui donne des espérances; *v.a. (lit. and fig.)* promettre*, *acc. of thing, à + pers.*; *v.n.* promettre*; ~ well, donner de belles espérances.

promising, qui promet.

promissory, qui contient une promesse.

promontory, promontoire, *m.*

promote, *v.a. (mil., etc.)* donner de l'avancement à; Δ promouvoir* only in compound tenses; (*encourage arts, etc.*) encourager; ~er, promoteur, ~rice, *m.f.*; ~ion, promotion, *f.*; (*arts, etc.*) encouragement, *m.* (à).

prompt, *adj. prompt (à)*; ~ly, promptement.

prompt, *v.a. exciter (à)*; (*inspire*) inspirer; (*theatr., speaker*) souffler; ~er, (*theatr., etc.*) souffleur, *m.*

promptitude, promptitude, *f.*

promulgate, (*laws, etc.*) promulguer; (*news, etc.*) publier; ~tion, promulgation, *f.*

prone, *adj. (lying)* couché à plat ventre; (*fig. = disposed*) enclin (à); ~ness, (*fig.*) inclination, *f.*

prong, (*of a fork*) fourchon, *m.*; 3-, 4-, etc., ~ed, à 3, 4, etc., dents.

pronominal, pronominal.

pronoun, pronom, *m.*

pronounce, *v.a.* prononcer; (*declare*) déclarer; *v.n. (give opinion)* se prononcer (sur); ~ment, prononciation, *f.*; ~able, *adj. prononçable.*

pronunciation, prononciation, *f.*

proof, (*evidence*) preuve, *f.*; (*test, trial, print., photo.*) épreuve, *f.*; in ~ of, pour preuve de; ~reader, correcteur, ~rice, *m.f.*; ~sheet, épreuve, *f.*

prop, *s. étai, m.*; (*fig.*) soutien, *m.*; (*hort.*) tuteur, *m.*; *v.a. and ~ up, étayer, (fig.)* soutenir*; (*hort.*) mettre* un tuteur à.

propaganda, propagande, *f.*; ~ist, propagandiste, *m.*
propagate, (*lit. and fig.*) propager; *v.n.* se propager; ~tion, (*lit. and fig.*) propagation, *f.*; ~tor, propagateur, ~rice, *m.f.*
propel, pousser; (*steam*) mouvoir*.
propeller, (*navit., aeron.*) hélice, *f.*; screw~, hélice propulsive, *f.*
propensity, propension, *f.* (à).
proper, *adj.* (*word, meaning, suitable* (à), *belonging distinctively to, gram.*) propre; (*strictly so called*) proprement dit; (*exact*) exact; (*respectable*) convenable; (*due*) dû, due; (*deserved*) mérité; *think ~ to*, juger convenable de; ~ly, (*exactly*) proprement; (*suitably*) convenablement; (*duly*) régulièrement.
properly, (*possession, ownership, estate, characteristic*) propriété, *f.*; *real ~*, biens immeubles, *m.pl.*; *stage ~ies*, accessoires, *m.pl.*
prophecy, prophétie, *f.*
prophecy, *v.a.n.* prophétiser.
prophet, prophète, *m.*; ~ess, prophétesse, *f.*; ~ic, prophétique; ~ically, prophétiquement.
propinquity, proximité, *f.*; (*relationship*) parenté, *f.*
propitiate, (*appease*) apaiser; (*make propitious*) rendre propice; ~tion, apaisement, *m.*; (*theol.*) propitiation, *f.*; ~tory, propitiatoire.
propitious, propice; ~ly, favorablement.
proportion, *s.* (*part, ratio, extent, relation between parts*) proportion, *f.*; *in ~ to*, en proportion de; *in ~ as*, à mesure que; *out of ~*, mal proportionné; *v.a.* proportionner (à).
proportional, en proportion (de); (*polit., math.*) proportionnel, -le; ~ly, proportionnellement, (à).
proportionate, *adj.* proportionné (à); ~ly, en proportion (de).
proposal, proposition, *f.*; (*marriage*) demande en mariage, *f.*
propose, *v.a.* (*offer, put forward, price, motion, amendement, &c.*) proposer; *v.n.* (*intention*) se proposer (de).
proposition, (*project, statement, math., gram.*) proposition, *f.*; (*comm. and U.S.A.*) affaire, *f.*
propound, proposer; ~er, auteur d'une proposition, *m.*
proprietary, de propriété.
proprietor, ~ress, propriétaire, *m.f.*
propriety, convenances, *f.pl.*; (*gram.*) propriété, *f.*
propulsion, propulsion, *f.*; ~ive, propulseur, ~ve.
prorogation, prorogation, *f.*
prorogue, proroger.
pros, ~ and cons, le pour et le contre.
prosaic, (*commonplace*) prosaïque.
proscribe, proscrire*.
proscription, proscription, *f.*; ~ive, de proscription.

prose, (*not poetry*) prose, *f.*; (*matter-of-fact quality*) prosaïsme, *m.*
prosecute, (*studies, inquiry, law*) poursuivre*; *trespassers will be ~d*, défense d'entrer; ~tion, (*law*) poursuites, *f.pl.*; (*continuation*) continuation, *f.*; ~tor, plaignant, *m.*; *public ~tor*, procureur de la République, *m.*
proselyte, prosélyte, *m.f.*; ~ize, faire* des prosélytes.
prosody, prosodie, *f.*
prospect, *s.* (*vista, expectation*) perspective, *f.*; (*chance*) chance, *f.*
prospect, *v.a.* (*explore*) prospecter.
prospective, en perspective; ~ly, en perspective.
prospectus, prospectus, *m.*
prosper, *v.n.* prospérer; *v.a.* faire* prospérer; ~ity, prospérité, *f.*; ~ous, prospère; (*favouring*) favorable; ~ously, avec prospérité, heureusement.
prostitute, *s.* prostituée, *f.*; *v.a.* (*fig.*) prostituer.
prostitution, prostitution, *f.*
prostrate, *adj.* (*on the ground*) prosterné; (*fatigue, &c.*) épuisé.
prostrate, *v.a.* (*with weakness*) épuiser; ~ oneself, (*cast oneself down, lit. and fig.*) se prosterner; ~ion, (*nervous*) prostration, *f.*, & which does not = 'bowing low', which = prosternation, *f.*
prosy, ennuyeux, ~se; (*slang*) rasant; ~ily, d'une façon ennuyeuse.
protagonist, protagoniste, *m.*
protasis, (*gram.*) protase, *f.*
protect, *v.a.* protéger; (*safeguard*) sauvegarder; ~ion, (*gen., fig., polit., econ., nav.*) protection, *f.*; ~ionist, protectionniste, *m.*
protective, *adj.* and ~or, ~ress, *s.m.f.* protecteur, ~rice.
protectorate, protectorat, *m.*
protest, *s.* protestation, *f.*; (*comm.*) protest, *m.*
protest, *v.a.* (*gen. and comm.*) protester; (*give assurance of*) protester de; ~against, protester contre.
Protestant, *adj. and s.m.f.* protestant, -e; ~ism, protestantisme, *m.*
protestation, protestation, *f.*
protocol, protocole, *m.*
protoplasm, protoplasme, *m.*
prototype, prototype, *m.*
protract, prolonger; (*delay*) différer; ~ion, prolongation, *f.*
protractor, (*geom.*) rapporteur, *m.*
protrude, *v.a.* pousser en avant; *v.n.* s'avancer.
protrusion, action de pousser en avant, *f.*; (*projection*) saillie, *f.*
protuberance, protubérance, *f.*; ~t, protubérant.
proud, fier, fière; (*haughty*) thautain; (*grand*) superbe; (*fiery*) fougueux, ~so; ~ly, fièrement.
provable, prouvable.
prove, *v.a.* prouver; (*put to the test*)

éprouver; (*arith.*) faire la preuve de; *v.n.* (*pers.*) se montrer; ~ *to be*, (*of things*) se trouver être.

provender, fourrage, *m.*

proverb, (*lit. and fig.*) proverbe, *m.*; ~ial, proverbial; ~ially, proverbiallement.

provide, *v.a.* (*with*) pourvoir* de; (*supply with*) fournir de; *v.n.* ~ *for*, pourvoir* à; (*secure maintenance for*) pourvoir* aux besoins de; (*against*) se prémunir contre.

provided, *adj.* pourvu; ~ *for*, pourvu; *conj.* ~ *that*, pourvu que + *subj.*

providen|ce, (*foresight*) prévoyance, *f.*; (*thrift*) économie, *f.*; (*theol.*) Providence, *f.*; A providence does not = 'foresight' or 'thrift'; ~t, prévoyant; ~tial, providentiel, -le; ~tially, providentiellement.

provider, pourvoyeur, ~se, *m.f.*

province, (*geog.*) province, *f.*; (*sphere of action*) ressort, *m.*; *within, in my, etc.*, ~, de mon, etc., ressort.

provincial, *adj.* and *s.m.* provincial.

provision, (*store, stock*) provision, *f.*; (*precaution*) précaution, *f.*; (*comm.* of *capital*) prestation, *f.*; ~dealer, *see* DEALER; ~s, (*food*) comestibles, *m.pl.*; (*law, insurance, etc.*) dispositions, *f.pl.*; ~ *to the contrary*, clause contraire, *f.*; *v.a.* approvisionner.

provisional, provisoire; ~ly, provisoirement.

proviso, condition, *f.*

provocation, provocation, *f.*; ~ive, provoquant.

provoke, provoquer (à); (*irritate*) irriter.

provoking, contrariant; ~ly, d'une manière irritante.

provost, (*Scotch*) maire, *m.*

prow, proue, *f.*

proress, bravoure, *f.*

prowl, *v.n.* rôder; ~er, rôdeur, ~se, *m.f.*

proximate, (*cause, etc.*) immédiat.

proximity, proximité, *f.*

proxy, procuration, *f.*; *by* ~, par procuration, *f.*

prude, prude, *f.*; ~ery, pruderie, *f.*; ~ish, prude.

pruden|ce, prudence, *f.*; ~t, prudent; ~tly, avec prudence; ~tial, de prudence.

prune, *v.* pruneau, *m.*

prune, *v.a.* élaguer; ~ing, taille, *f.*; ~ing-knife, serpette, *f.*

prunella, (*bot.*) prunelle, *f.*

prurien|ce, lascivité, *f.*; ~t, lascif, ~ve.

Prussian, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Prussien, -ne; ~ blue, bleu de Prusse, *invar.*

prussic, *adj.* prussique.

pry into, (*pej.*) fourrer le nez dans.

prying, *adj.* indiscret, ~ète.

P.S., P.-S. (*postscript*).

psalm, psaume, *m.*; ~ist, psalmiste, *m.*; ~ody, psalmodie, *f.*

psalter, psautier, *m.*

pseudo-, pseudo-

pshaw, *interj.* bahl

psychical, *adj.* psychique.

psychological, psychologique; ~ist, psychologue, *m.f.*; ~y, psychologie, *f.*

ptarmigan, (*ornith.*) lagopède, *m.*

ptomaine, *s.* ptomaine, *f.*; ~poisoning, empoisonnement par les ptomaines, *m.*

pub, bistro, *m.*

puberty, puberté, *f.*

public, *s.* public, *m.*; *in* ~, en public.

public, *adj.* public, ~que; ~ funds, *see* FUND; ~ prosecutor, *see* PROSECUTOR; ~ spirited, qui s'occupe du bien public; ~ly, publiquement.

publican, cabaretier, *m.*; (*innkeeper*) aubergiste, *m.*

publication, publication, *f.*

publicist, publiciste, *m.*

publicity, publicité, *f.*

publish, (*news, book, law*) publier; ~er, éditeur, *m.*

puce, *adj.* (colour) puce, *invar.*

pucker, *v.a.* faire* goder; *v.n.* goder; ~ up, (*brows*) froncer.

pudding, (*Engl.*) pouding, *m.*

puddle, flaque, *f.*

pudgy, boulot, -te.

puerile, puéril; ~ity, puérilité, *f.*

puff, *s.* (*from mouth*) souffle, *m.*; (*smoke, wind*) bouffée, *f.*; (*steam*) échappement, *m.*; (*powder*) thoupe à poudre, *f.*; (*of book, advertisement*) pouf, *m.*

puff, *v.a.*; ~ out, gonfler; ~ up, (*with pride, etc.*) bouffir (de); (*exaggerate value*) faire* mousser; *be* ~ed, (*out of breath*) être essouffé; *v.n.* (*blow*) souffler; (*steam, smoke*) émettre* des bouffées; (*swell, v.a.n.*) bouffir.

puffin, (*ornith.*) macareux, *m.*

puff|y, (*swollen*) enflé; ~iness, enflure, *f.*

pug, *s.* (*dog*) roquet, *m.*

pugilis|m, pugilisme, *m.*; ~t, pugiliste, *m.*

pugnacious, batailleur, ~se; ~ty, humeur batailleuse, *f.*

puissant, puissant.

pule, *v.n.* piauler.

pull, *s.* action de tirer, *f.*; also coup, *m.*; (*bell*) poignée, *f.*; (*fam. advantage*) avantage, *m.*

pull, *v.a.* tirer; (*tear*) arracher; ~ about, trailler; ~ down, (*buildings*) démolir; (*health*) abattre; ~ off, (*clothes*) ôter; (*win*) gagner; ~ out, (*plants, etc.*) arracher; ~ oneself together, se reprendre*; ~ up, (*veh., horse*) arrêter; (*plant*) arracher; (*reprimand*) réprimander; ~ strings, wires, tenir* les ficelles.

pull, *v.n.* tirer; (*naut.*) ramer; ~ through, s'en tirer; ~ up, *v.n.* (*veh., horse, etc.*) s'arrêter.

pullet, poulette, *f.*

pulley, poulie, *f.*

pull-over, (*approx.*) jersey, *m.*

Pullman-car, *see* CAR.

pullulate, (*lit. and fig.*) germer.

pulmonary, pulmonaire.

pulp, (*fruits*) pulpe, *f.*; (*paper*) pâte, *f.*

pulpit, chaire, f.; Δ *not* pupitre, which = desk.

pulpous, pulpy, pulpeux, ~se.

pulsat[e], battre; ~ion, pulsation, f.

pulse, (med.) pouls, m.; (veg.) légumineuses, f.pl.

pulverization, pulvérisation, f.; ~e, pulvériser.

puma, (zool.) puma, m.

pumice, ~stone, pierre ponce, f.

pummel, v.a. battre à coups de poing.

pump, s. pompe, f.; (tire, bicycle) pompe à air, f.; (shoe) escarpin, m.; v.a. pomper; (elicit information from) (pop.) tirer les vers du nez à; (put out of breath) essouffier; ~up, (hare) gonfler; v.n. pomper.

pumpkin, potiron, m.

pun, calembour, m.; v.n. faire* des calembours; ~ster, calembouriste, m.f.

punch, s. (instr.) emporte-pièce, m.; (tool) poinçon, m.; (blow) coup de poing, m.; (puppet) polichinelle, m.; (letter-filing) perforateur, m.; *Punch and Judy Show*, guignol, m.; v.a. (ticket, etc.) poinçonner.

puncher, (cask) gros tonneau, m.

puncher, (instr.) emporte-pièce, m.

punctilio, point d'étiquette, m.

punctilious, pointilleux, ~se; ~ly, d'une manière pointilleuse.

punctual, ponctuel, -le; ~ity, ponctualité, f.; ~ly, ponctuellement.

punctuat[e], ponctuer; ~ion, ponctuation, f.

puncture, piqûre, f.; (tire) crevaisson, f.; v.a.n. (tire) croquer.

pundit, pandit, m.

pungen[cy], âcreté, f.; (satire, etc.) mordant, m.; ~t, âcre; (satire, etc.) mordant.

punish, punir; (inflict severe blows) malmené; ~able, punissable; ~ment, punition, f.

punitive, pénal.

punt, s. bachot, m.

puny, chétif, ~vo.

pup, petit, -e chien, -ne, m.f.; v.a. mettre* bas.

pupil, (scholar) élève, m.f.; (eye) pupille, f.; (ward) pupille, m.f.; ~age, pupillarité, f.

puppet, pantin, m.

puppy, petit chien, m.; (pers.) fat, m.

purblind, myope; (obtus) obtus.

purchasable, achetable.

purchase, s. (buying) achat, m.; (thing bought) emplette, f.; (hold) prise, f.; (leverage) abatage, m.; Δ pourchas = 'chase', 'pursuit'; v.a. acheter; (fig.) ~ with life, etc., payer de.

purchaser, acheteur, ~se, m.f.

pure, (lit., fig., style, math.) pur; ~ness, pureté, f.; ~ly, purement.

purgative, s. purgatif, m.; adj. purgatif, ~ve.

purgatory, purgatoire, m.; ~ial, de purgatoire.

purge, (lit., fig., med., law) purger; (cleanse) nettoyer; (fault) expier.

purification, (lit. and eccles.) purification, f.; ~y, (lit. and fig.) purifier.

purist, puriste, m.

Puritan, adj. (when an adj. use small letter) and s.m.f. Puritain; ~ism, puritanisme, m.; ~ical, de puritain.

purity, pureté, f.

purl, s. (of streams) murmure, m.; v.n. gazouiller; ~ing, adj. (stream) murmurant.

purlieu, (forest) lisière, f.; (outskirts) alentours, m.pl.

purloin, dérober; (fig. and Lit.) piller.

purple, s. (colour) violet, m.; (Tyrian and dignity) pourpre, f.; adj. violet, -te; Δ 'purple' adj. and s. is not pourpre in French which = 'dark red', sometimes 'ruby'.

purplish, légèrement violet; Δ not purpurin which = 'reddish'.

purport, sens, m.; v.n. vouloir* paraître + inf.

purpose, s. but, m.; for the ~ of, dans le but de; for this ~, à cet effet; to the ~, à propos; to what ~? à quoi bon?; serve the ~, faire* l'affaire.

purpose to, se proposer de.

purposely, exprès.

purr, s. ronron, m.; v.n. ronronner.

purse, porte-monnaie, m.; ~strings, cordons de la bourse, m.pl.; privy ~, casette, f.; v.a. ~ up, (brow) rider; (lips) pincer.

purser, (navt.) commissaire, m.

purslane, (bot.) pourpier, m.

pursuance, in ~ of, en vertu de.

pursuant to, conforme à.

pursue, poursuivre*; (course, road) suivre; v.n. ~ after, se mettre* à la poursuite de.

pursuer, personne qui poursuit or qui suit.

pursuit, poursuite, f.; (knowledge) recherche, f.; (occupation) occupation, f.

pursy, (short-winded) pousif, ~ve.

purvey, v.a. être pourvoyeur de; ~or, pourvoyeur, ~so.

purview, limites, f.pl.

pus, pus, m.

push, s. poussée, f.; (go) allant, m.; (mil.) poussée en avant, f.; (effort) effort, m.; at a ~, en cas de besoin.

push, v.a. (lit., fig., a mailer, comm., impel) pousser; ~ away, back, repousser; ~ forward, on, faire* avancer; ~ed for time, pressé; v.n. pousser; ~ back, reculer; ~ on, (to a place) pousser (jusqu'à); ~ off, (navt.) pousser au large.

pushing, entreprenant.

pusillanimity, pusillanimité, f.; ~ous, pusillanime.

pus, minot, -te, m.f.; (hare) lièvre, m.

pusstule, s. pustule, f.

put, v.a. (place, set, translate, a resolution, fig.) mettre*; (express) dire*; (estimate) évaluer; (horse at obstacle)

amener; *I ~ it to you*, je vous le demande; ~ *about*, (inconvenience) déranger; (naut.) faire* virer de bord; ~ *away*, mettre* de côté; (lock up) serrer; ~ *back*, remettre*; (watch, &c.) retarder; ~ *by*, mettre* de côté; ~ *down*, déposer; (riot, &c.) réprimer; (suppress) supprimer; (attribute) attribuer; (write) inscrire*; ~ *forth*, (exert) exercer; (leaves, &c.) pousser; ~ *forward*, (theory, &c.) avancer; (hasten) presser; ~ *in*, (add) ajouter; (enter) inscrire*; (insert) introduire*; ~ *off*, (postpone) remettre*; (clothes) ôter; (payment) différer; ~ *on*, (clothes) mettre*; (flesh, affect) prendre*; (clock) avancer; (brake, motor, &c.) serrer; ~ *on to*, (teleph.) donner la communication à; ~ *out*, (hand) tendre; (bone) démettre*; (tongue) tirer; (fire, light) éteindre*; (inconvenience) déranger; (money to interest) placer; ~ *through*, (complete) mener à bonne fin; ~ *together*, assembler; (mach.) monter (avoir); ~ *up*, (price) élever; (umbrella) ouvrir*; (lodge) loger; (hair) relever; (prayer) offrir*; (parcel) emballer; ~ *up job*, see *JOB*; ~ *up with*, supporter; ~ *upon*, exploiter.

put, *v.n.* ~ *about*, (naut.) virer de bord; ~ *into*, (port) relâcher à; ~ *off*, (naut.) pousser au large; ~ *up*, (lodge) descendre (être + à); ~ *to sea*, prendre* la mer.

putative, supposé; (father) putatif.

putrefaction, putréfaction, *f.*

putrefy, *v.a.* putréfier; *v.n.* se putréfier.

putrescence, état de putréfaction, *m.*;

~ *t*, atteint de putréfaction.

putrid, putride; ~ *ity*, putridité, *f.*

puttee, molletière, *f.*

putty, (glaziers') mastic, *m.*

puzzle, *s.* (perplexity) perplexité, *f.*; (enigma) énigme, *f.*; (toy) puzzle, *m.*

puzzle, *v.a.* embarrasser; ~ *out*, trouver la solution de; *v.n.* être embarrassé (par).

pygmy, pygmée, *m.*

pyjamas, pyjama, *m.*

pylon, (gateway, supporting structure) pylône, *m.*

pyramid, pyramide, *f.*; ~ *al*, pyramidal.

pyre, bûcher, *m.*

pyrethrum, (bot.) pyrèthre, *m.*

pyrites, (chem.) pyrite, *f.*

pyrotechnic, pyrotechnique.

Pyrrhic, pyrrhique.

Pythian, pythien, *ne*.

python, (zool.) python, *m.*

Pythoness, (ant.) pythonisse, *f.*

pyx, (eccles.) ciboure, *m.*

Q

quack, *s.* (pers.) charlatan, *m.*; (duck) couin-couin, *m.*; *v.n.* (duck) faire* couin-couin.

quadrangle, quadrilatère, *m.*; (school)

quadrant, quart de cercle, *m.*

quadrilateral, *adj. and s.m.* quadrilatère.

quadrille, (cards, dance) quadrille, *m.*

quadrone, quarteron, *ne, m.f.*

quadruped, *adj. and s.m.* quadrupède.

quadruple, *adj. and s.m.* quadruple.

quaff, *v.a.n.* boire* à longs traits.

quagmire, fondrière, *f.*

quail, *s.* (ornith.) caille, *f.*

quail, *v.n.* reculer (devant).

quaint, (odd) bizarre; (old-fashioned)

antique; ~ *ness*, originalité, *f.*; ~ *ly*,

bizarrement.

quake, trembler.

Quaker, ~ *eress*, quaker, -esse, *m.f.*

qualification, (title, epithet) qualification,

f.; (for post) compétence, *f.* (pour); (modi-

fication) modification, *f.*; ~ *qualification*

is never used in the sense of 'modification'.

qualify, *v.a.* (describe as, attribute quality

to, gram.) qualifier; (modify) modifier;

~ *qualifier* is never used in the sense of

'modify'; ~ *ied for*, (to do) qualifié pour;

v.n. ~ *y for*, passer l'examen de.

qualitative, qualitatif, ~ *ve*.

quality, (mental, moral characteristic,

excellence, rank, attribute) qualité, *f.*

qualm, nausée, *f.*; (conscience) scrupule,

m.

quandary, embarras, *m.*

quantitative, quantitatif, ~ *ve*.

quantity, (size, weight, amount, number,

pros., math., &c.) quantité, *f.*; ~ *sur-*

veyor, mètreur, *m.*

quarantine, quarantaine, *f.*

quarrel, *s.* querelle, *f.*; (fam.) brouille, *f.*;

(cause of quarrel) sujet de plainte, *m.*;

fasten a ~ on, chercher noise à; *v.n.* se

brouiller; ~ *with*, se quereller avec; (find

fault with) trouver à redire à.

quarrelsome, querelleux, ~ *se*; ~ *ness*,

humeur querelleuse, *f.*

quarry, (stone, &c.) carrière, *f.*; (hunt.)

curée, *f.*; (of bird of prey) proie, *f.*; *v.a.*

extraire* d'une carrière; ~ *man*, carrier,

m.

quart, (approx.) litre, *m.*

quarter, *s.* (district, of meat, mercy to

enemy, her., moon) quartier, *m.*; (of hour,

year, &c., fourth part, point of compass)

quart, *m.*; (dry measure) quart de quintal,

m.; (region, &c.) endroit, *m.*; (pers., fig.)

côté, *m.*; (rent) terme, *m.*; (ship) hanche,

f.; (U.S.A. money) quart de dollar, *m.*;

~ *s*, (abode, mil.) quartiers, *m.pl.*; ~ *day*

terme, *m.*; ~ *deck*, gaillard d'arrière, *m.*

quarter, *v.a.* diviser en quatre; (her. and

pers.) écarteler; (troops) cantonner.

quarterly, *s.* revue trimestrielle, *f.*; *adj.*

trimestriel, ~ *le*.

quartermaster, (naut.) quartier-maître,

m.; (cav.) maréchal des logis, *m.*

quartet, quatuor, *m.*

quarto, *adj. invar. and s.m.* in-quarto.

quash, écraser; (annul) casser.

quasi-, (prefix with *adj. and s.*) quasi-

quaver, *s.* trille, *f.*; (*mus.*) croche, *f.*; ~ing, *adj.* chevrotant.

quay, *quai*, *m.*

queen, (*lit. and fig., chess*) reine, *f.*; (*cards, draughts*) dame, *f.*; *v.n.* ~ *th.* faire* la reine; ~ly, ~like, de reine.

queer, *adj.* bizarre; (*not well*) malade; (*suspicious*) suspect; ~ *bird*, *customer*, (*slang*) drôle de corps, *m.*; ~ *fellow*, see *FELLOW*; ~ness, bizarrerie, *f.*; ~ly, étrangement; *v.a.* ~ *the pitch* for, couper l'herbe sous le pied à.

quell, réprimer.

quench, (*fire*) éteindre*; (*fig.*) refroidir; (*thirst*) étancher.

querulous, plaintif, ~ve; ~ness, humeur plaintive, *f.*; ~ly, d'un ton plaintif.

query, *s.* question, *f.*; (*introducing doubt*) reste à savoir si; *v.a.* mettre* en doute; *v.n.* ~ *whether*, se demander si.

quest, recherche, *f.*; in ~ of, à la recherche de.

question, *s.* (*interrogative sentence, doubt, problem, matter, subject discussed, torture, exams.*) question, *f.*; (*Parl.*) interpellation, *f.*; *v.a.* interroger; (*throw doubt on, call in question*) mettre* en doute; A *questionner never has the sense of 'throw doubt on'*.

questionable, douteux, ~se.

queue, *s.* (*hair, wig, line of persons, &c.*) queue, *f.*; *v.n.* (*pers.*) faire* la queue.

quibble, *s.* (*pun*) calembour, *m.*; (*cavil*) argutie, *f.*; *v.n.* jouer sur les mots; (*cavil*) ergoter; ~r, faiseur de calembours, *m.*; (*caviller*) ergoteur, ~se, *m.f.*

quick, *s.* *vif*, *m.*; to the ~, au vif.

quick, *adj.* (*prompt, lit. and fig.*) prompt (à); (*movement, &c.*) rapide; (*lively*) vif; ~ve; (*eye*) perçant; (*temper*) emporté; *s.* (*the living*) vivants, *m.pl.*; ~firer, (*gun*) canon à tir rapide, *m.*; ~firing, *adj.* à tir rapide; ~witted, à l'esprit vif; ~ness, (*perception*) pénétration, *f.*; (*speed*) hâte, *f.*; ~ly, vite.

quick, *adv.* vite.

quicken, (*bring to life*) ranimer; (*rouse*) animer; (*hasten*) accélérer.

quicklime, chaux vive, *f.*

quicksands, sables mouvants, *m.pl.*

quickset, *adj.*; ~ *hedge*, thalé vivo, *f.*

quicksilver, vif-argent, *m.*

quid, (*tobacco*) chique, *f.*

quiddity, (*quibble*) argutie, *f.*

quidnunc, nouvelliste, *m.*

quid pro quo, get a ~, use on avoir pour; A *not quiproquo which = a 'misunderstanding'*.

quiescence, repos, *m.*; ~t, en repos.

quiet, *s.* (*peace, silence*) tranquillité, *f.*; (*repose*) repos, *m.*; on the ~, (*slang, on the q.t.*) sans tambour ni trompette.

quiet, *adj.* (*lit. and fig.*) tranquille; (*in peace, calm, comm.*) calme; de ~, (*be silent*) se taire*; *v.a.* (*calm*) apaiser; ~ness, tranquillité, *f.*; ~ly, tranquillément; *keep* ~, se tenir* tranquille.

quietism, quiétisme, *m.*; ~ist, *adj. and s.m.f.* quiétiste.

quietude, quiétude, *f.*

quietus, (*death*) mort, *f.*

quill, *s.* (*pen of feather*) plume, *f.*; ~driver, (*pers.*) gratte-papier, *m.invar.*; ~pen, plume d'oe, *f.*

quilt, *s.* courtepoinette, *f.*; (*down*) édredon, *m.*; *v.a.* piquer; ~ing, piqué, *m.*

quince, coing, *m.*; ~tree, cognassier, *m.*

quincunx, quinconce, *m.*

quinine, quinine, *f.*

Quinquagesima Sunday, quinquagésime, *f.*

quinquennial, quinquennal.

quinsy, (*med.*) esquinancie, *f.*

quintessence, quintessence, *f.*

quintet, quintette, *m.*

quintuple, *adj. and s.m.* quintuple.

quip, (*smart saying*) mot piquant, *m.*

quire, (*paper*) main, *f.*; see *CHOIR*.

quit, *adj.* quitte (de); *v.a.* quitter; *v.n.* ~ oneself, (*behave*) se conduire*.

quite, tout à fait; (*often + adj.*) tout (*concord + adj. beginning with consonant or aspirate H*); ~ so, parfaitement; ~ the thing, (*fashionable*) le dernier cri; *be not ~ the thing*, (*unwell*) ne pas être dans son assiette.

quits, *adj.* quitte.

quittance, (*receipt*) quittance, *f.*

quiver, *s.* (*arrows*) carquois, *m.*

quiver, *v.n.* (*wing, voice*) trembloter; (*light*) vaciller; ~ing, *s.* tremblement, *m.*

quixotic, de Don Quichotte; ~ally, à la Don Quichotte.

quiz, *s.* persiflage, ~se, *m.f.*; ~zical, railleur, ~se; ~zically, en raillant; *v.a.* railler.

quoit, (*game*) palot, *m.*

quorum, quorum, *m.*

quondam, *adj.* d'autrefois.

quota, quote-part, *f.* (*pl.* quotes-parts).

quotation, citation, *f.*; (*comm.* price rate) coto, *f.*

quote, citer; (*comm.*) coter; (*securities, &c.*) inscrire*.

quoth, *v.a.n.* use dire*.

R

rabbi, rabbin, *m.*; ~nical, rabbinique.

rabbit, *s.* lapin, ~e, *m.f.*; ~-hutch, also ~burrow, clapier, *m.*; ~-warren, garenne, *f.*

rabble, *s.* tourbe, *f.*; the ~, la canaille.

rabit, (*fig. and dogs*) enragé.

rabidness, rabies, rage, *f.*

race, (*boat, foot, bicycle, horse, motor, &c.*) course, *f.*; (*nation, descent*) race, *f.*; (*line of descent*) lignée, *f.*; (*current in sea*) raz, *m.*

race, *v.a.* lutter de vitesse avec; *v.n.* courir*; ~ing world, monde des courses, *m.*; ~ial, de race.

racecourse, carrière, *f.*

racehorse, cheval de course, *m.*
rack, *s.* (*in stable, for arms*) râtelier, *m.*; (*for torture*) chevalet, *m.*; (*clouds*) nuages chassés par le vent; *to ~ and ruin*, à vau-l'eau; *be on the ~*, (*fig.*) être à la torture; *v.a. ~ one's brains*, se creuser le cerveau.
racket, *s.* (*noise*) tintamarre, *m.*; (*pleasure*) dissipation, *f.*; (*tennis, etc.*) raquette, *f.*; *v.n.* (*pleasure, etc.*) mener vie joyeuse.
racking, (*headache*) fou, folle.
rac(c)oon, (*zool., U.S.A.*) raton laveur, *m.*
racy, (*fig.*) piquant.
radian|ce, éclat, *m.*; ~t, radieu|x, ~se; ~tly, d'un air radieux; ~t with, rayonnant de.
radiate, *v.a.* (*light, joy, heat, etc.*) dégager; ~tion, (*light, heat*) rayonnement, *m.*; ~tor, (*heating, motor*) radiateur, *m.*; ~tor-cap, bouchon de radiateur, *m.*
radical, *s.* (*gram., polit.*) radical, *m.*; *adj.* (*of the root, fundamental, going to the root, fig., polit.*) radical; ~ism, radicalisme, *m.*; ~ly, radicalement.
radio, radio, *f.*; ~gram, radiogramme, *m.*
radish, radis, *m.*
radium, radium, *m.*
radius, rayon, *m.*
raffle, tombola, *f.*; *v.a. ~ for*, mettre* en tombola.
raft, radeau, *m.*; (*timber*) train de bois, *m.*
rafter, chevron, *m.*; ~ed, à chevrons.
raftsman, flotteur, *m.*
rag, chiffon, *m.*; (*batter*) lambeau, *m.*; (*rough scene*) tapage, *m.*; ~picker, chiffonnier, ~ère, *m.f.*; *for a ~*, par plaisanterie; ~s, (*clothes*) guenilles, *f.pl.*; (*for stuffing, etc.*) chiffons, *m.pl.*
rag, *v.a.* blaguer; (*school*) brimer; *v.n.* faire* du tapage.
ragamuffin, gueu|x, ~se, *m.f.*
rage, rage, *f.*; *have a ~ for*, avoir la rage de; *be the ~*, (*vogue*) faire* fureur.
rage, *v.n.* être furieux|x, ~se; (*disease*) sévir; (*storm, battle*) faire* rage.
ragged, (*pers.*) en thallons; (*things*) déchiré; (*uneven, ill-finished*) inégal; ~ness, délabrement, *m.*; ~ly, (*unevenly*) inégalement; ~ robin, (*bot.*) oeillet des prés, *m.*
raging, *adj.* furieux|x, ~se.
ragman, marchand de chiffons, *m.*
ragtag, ~ and bobtail, racaille, *f.*
ragwort, (*bot.*) jacobée, *f.*
raid, incursion, *f.*; (*caval.*) raid, *m.*; (*police*) raffle, *f.*
rail, *s.* (*ornith.*) râle, *m.*; *water~*, râle des eaux, *m.*
rail, *s.* (*bar*) barre, *f.*; (*stairs*) rampe, *f.*; (*bridge, etc.*) garde-fou, *m.*, *pl.* garde-fous; (*rail.*) rail, *m.*; *by ~*, par chemin de fer; *run off the ~s*, (*lit. and fig.*) dérailler; *send by ~*, envoyer par fer:
rail, *v.a.* fermer avec une grille; ~ in, off, griller.
rail at, injurier; ~ not railer which = 'jeer at'.

railing, *s.* grille, *f.*; (*abuse*) injures, *f.pl.*; *adj.* injurieux|x, ~se.
railroad, railway, chemin de fer, *m.*; ~time-table, guide, indicateur de chemin de fer, *m.*
raiment, vêtement, *m.*
rain, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) pluie, *f.*; ~gauge, pluviomètre, *m.*; ~water, eau de pluie, *f.*; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) pleuvoir*; *v.n.* pleuvoir*.
rainbow, arc-en-ciel, *m.*
raindrop, goutte de pluie, *f.*
rainfall, chute de pluie, *f.*
rainproof, imbrifuge.
rainy, pluvieux|x, ~se; *it is ~*, le temps est à la pluie.
raise, *v.a.* (*lift, troops, taxes, rebellion, siege, mask, limbs, eyes, session*) lever; (*erect, in rank, temperature, cattle, etc., U.S.A. of children, voice, protest, price*) élever; (*dust, rouse a people, a question*) soulever; (*increase*) augmenter; (*money*) se procurer; (*cry*) pousser; (*disembodied spirit*) évoquer; (*dead*) ressusciter; (*plants*) faire* pousser.
raisin, raisin sec, *m.*
raising, *s.* (*tariffs, salaries, etc.*) élévation, *f.*; (*taxes, troops*) levée, *f.*
rake, *s.* (*garden, etc.*) râteau, *m.*; (*fire*) râble, *m.*; (*pers.*) débauché, *m.*; *v.a.* (*hay*) râtelier; (*flower-border, leaves, etc.*) râtis-ser; ~ out, (*fire*) éteindre*; ~ together, rassembler; ~ up, (*fig.*) aller* (être) chercher.
raking, *adj.* (*rifle-fire*) d'enfilade.
rakish, débauché; ~ly, en viveur.
rally, rallying, *s.* (*mil., etc.*) ralliement, *m.*; (*recovery*) retour de force, *m.*; (*in prices*) reprise, *f.*
rally, *v.a.* (*mil.*) rallier; (*muster*) rassembler; (*banter*) se moquer de; *v.n.* se rallier; (*collect*) se rassembler; (*recover*) se remettre*; (*prices comm.*) se reprendre*.
ram, *s.* (*an., battering~*) béliet, *m.*; *v.a.* (*drive in or down*) enfoncer; (*a gun*) refouler; (*crum*) bourrer.
ramble, *s.* petite promenade, *f.*; *v.n.* rôder; (*in speech*) divaguer; ~r, (*rose*) rose grimpante, *f.*
rambling, vagabond; (*speech*) déconçu.
ramification, ramification, *f.*
ramify, *v.n.* ramifier.
rammer, (*paver's*) thie, *f.*; (*cannon*) refouloir, *m.*
ramp, *v.n.* (*climb*) grimper.
rampant, (*her., arch.*) rampant; (*unchecked*) déchaîné; (*threatening*) menaçant; ~ rampant = 'crawling' used also in her. and arch.
rampart, rempart, *m.*
rampion, (*bot.*) raiponce, *f.*
ramrod, (*rifle*) baguette, *f.*; (*cannon*) refouloir, *m.*
ramshackle, délabré.
ranch, *s.* (*farm*) rancho, *m.*
rancid, rance; become ~, rancir.

rancorous, rancunier, ~ère.

rancour, rancune, f.

random, s. hasard, m.; at ~, au hasard; adj. fait au hasard; (shot, etc.) perdu.

range, s. (mountains) chaîne; (row of houses, etc.) rangée, f.; (shooting) tir, m.; (distance attainable) portée, f.; (extent, scope) étendue, f.; (kitchen) fourneau (de cuisine), m.; (colours, etc.) gamme, f.

range, v.a. (place in row, classify) ranger; ~ oneself, se ranger; ~ over, through, etc., parcourir*; ~ from... to, varier de... à.

rank, s. (mil., place in society, soldiers abreast) rang, m.; (of officer) grade, m.; ~s, (mil.) rangs, m.pl.; ~ and file, simples soldats, m.pl.; reduce to the ~s, casser.

rank, adj. (rancid) rance; (growth) luxuriant; (fragrant) flagrant; (smell) puant; ~ness, (growth) exubérance, f.

rank, v.a. ranger; v.n. se ranger; (take rank) prendre* rang.

rankle, v.n. (fig.) s'envenimer.

ransack, v.a. fouiller dans.

ransom, rançon, f.; v.a. payer rançon pour; 4 rançonner = 'set ransom upon', 'fleece'.

rant, s. déclamation extravagante, f.; v.n. déclamer avec extravagance; ~er, énergumène, m.f.; ~ing, extravagant.

ranunculus, (bot.) renoncule, f.

rap, s. tape, f.; (knock) coup, m.; not to care a ~ for, s'en moquer comme de l'an quarante; v.a. frapper.

rapacious, rapace; ~ity, rapacité, f.; ~iously, avec rapacité.

rape, viol, m.; (bot.) navette, f.; v.a. violer.

rapid, s. (of river) rapide, m.; adj. rapide; ~ity, rapidité, f.; ~ly, rapidement.

rapier, rapière, f.

rapine, rapine, f.

rappee, tabac râpé, m.

rapture, transport, m.; (delight) ravissement, m.; ~ous, transporté.

rare, (not dense, uncommon) rare; (first-rate, fam.) fameux, ~se; (U.S.A. uncooked) pou coté; ~eness, ~ity, rareté, f.; ~ely, rarement.

rarefaction, rarefaction, f.; ~y, v.a. raréfier; v.n. se raréfier.

rascal, coquin, m.; ~ity, coquinerie, f.; ~ly, de coquin.

rash, s. (med.) éruption, f.

rash, adj. téméraire; (thoughtless) inconsideré; ~ness, témérité, f.; (haste) précipitation, f.; ~ly, sans réflexion.

rasher, (of bacon) lardon, m.

rasp, v.a. râper; (irritate) irriter.

raspberry, framboise, f.

rat, rat, m.; ~trap, ratière, f.

rate, s. (interest, etc.) taux, m.; (exchange) cours du change, m.; (speed) vitesse, f.; (local tax) taxe, f.; ~ per cent., taux pour cent, m.; at any ~, quel qu'il en soit; at the ~ of, à raison de; first-, second~, de premier, de second ordre.

rate, v.a. (set price, value on) estimer; (assess taxes) taxer; (scold) laver la tête à; ~ing, s. (reprimand) semonce, f.

rateable, proportionnel, -le; (taxable) imposable.

ratepayer, contribuable, m.f.

rather, plutôt; (somewhat) un peu; ~ than, plutôt que; ~ than + verb, plutôt que de + inf.; have (had, would) ~, aimer mieux + inf.

ratification, ratification, f.

ratify, ratifier.

ratio, proportion, f.

ration, s. ration, f.; v.a. rationner.

rational, raisonnable; ~ism, rationalisme, m.; ~ist, rationaliste, m.f.; ~ly, raisonnablement.

rattle, s. (noise) bruit, m.; (child's) hochet, m.; (death) râle, m.; v.a. (as wind) saccoter; (slang, for fluster) agiter; ~ off, (recite) débiter à toute vitesse; v.n. faire* du bruit; (veh.) passer avec fracas; ~ on, away, (talk) jacasser.

rattlesnake, serpent à sonnettes, m.

rattling, s. bruit, m.; (veh.) roulement bruyant, m.; adj. bruyant.

raucous, rauque.

ravage, v.a. ravager.

rave, délirer; ~ about, s'extasier sur.

ravel, v.a. embrouiller; v.n. s'embrouiller.

raven, corbeau, m.; young ~, corbillard, m.

ravenous, vorace; be ~, avoir une faim de loup; ~ly, voracement.

ravine, ravin, m.

ravish, (carry off) enlever; (take away, delight) ravir; ~ing, adj. ravissant; ~ingly, à ravir.

raw, (uncooked) cru; (inexperienced) novice; (unwrought) brut; (wound) écorché; (weather, etc.) froid et humide; (uncouth) grossier, ~ère; ~ness, (weather) froid humide, m.

ray, s. (lit. and fig.) rayon, m.; X~s, rayons X, m.pl.; (ichth.) raie, f.

raze, rase, v.a. (obliterate) effacer.

razor, rasoir, m.

reach, s. (extent) étendue, f.; (of the hand, mind, eye, voice) portée, f.; out of ~, hors de portée; within ~, à portée; within easy ~ of, à une distance commode de.

reach, v.a. (arrive at, and conclusion) arriver (être) à; (get as far as) atteindre*; (hand) passer; ~ after, s'efforcer d'atteindre.

reach, v.n. (extend) s'étendre; (attain to) atteindre*; (letters, goods, etc.) parvenir* (être) à.

react, réagir (sur); ~ion, réaction, f.; ~ionary, adj. and s.m.f. réactionnaire.

read, v.a. lire*; (study) étudier; (understand) comprendre*; ~ at sight, (mus.) déchiffrer; be ~, se lire*; ~ for, (exam.) préparer, v.a.; ~ out, lire* tout haut; ~ over, parcourir*; ~ over and over again, lire* et relire*; ~ to, faire* la lecture à; well~, instruit.

read, *v.n.* lire*; (*be conceived, be couched, of book, &c.*) se lire*.

readable, lisible.

reader, lecteur, ~rice, *m.f.*

reading, lecture, *f.*; ~**desk**, (*church*) lutrin, *m.*; ~**lamp**, lampe de bureau, *f.*; ~**room**, salle de lecture, *f.*

readjust, rajuster.

readmission, réadmission, *f.*

ready, *adj.* (*prepared*) prêt (à); (*quick*) prompt (à); (*prone*) porté (à); (*on the point of*) près de; (*at hand*) sous la main; (*easy*) simple; ~**y-made**, (*of clothes*) de confection; ~**y money**, argent comptant, *m.*; *be ~y with*, (*answer, &c.*) prêt à donner, faire*; *get ~y*, *v.a.* préparer; *v.n.* se préparer; ~**iness**, empressément, *m.*; *in ~iness*, prêt; ~**ily**, volontiers.

ready, *adv.* (+ *p.p.*) tout (*concord + consonant or aspirate H*).

reaffirm, affirmer de nouveau.

real, *s.* (*coin*) réel, *m.*

real, *adj.* réel, -le; (*genuine*) véritable; (*property*) immeuble; ~ **property**, *see* PROPERTY; ~**ity**, réalité, *f.*; ~**ly**, (*truly*) vraiment.

realism, réalisme, *m.*; ~**ist**, réaliste, *m.*; ~**istic**, réaliste.

realize, (*convert into fact, comm.*) réaliser; (*comprehend*) comprendre*; ~**ation**, réalisation, *f.*; ~**able**, réalisable.

realm, royaume, *m.*; (*fig.*) domaine, *m.*

ream, (*paper*) rame, *f.*

reanimate, ranimer.

reap, *v.a.n.* moissonner; (*fig.*) retirer; ~**er**, moissonneur, ~**se**, *m.f.*; ~**er and binder**, faucheuse moissonneuse, *f.*

reappear, reparaitre*; ~**ance**, réapparition, *f.*

rear, *s.* (*hind part*) queue, *f.*; (*privy*) cabinet d'aisances, *m.*; (*mil.*) derrières, *m.pl.*; *bring up the ~*, fermer la marche.

rear, *adj.* de derrière; ~**admiral**, *see* ADMIRAL; ~**guard**, arrière-garde, *f.*; ~**mudguard**, (*motor*) *see* MUDGUARD.

rear, *v.a.* (*children, building*) élever; *v.n.* (*horse*) se cabrer.

rearrange, arranger de nouveau.

reason, *s.* (*the faculty, cause, good sense, sanity*) raison, *f.*; *in ~*, (*use*) raisonnable ou verb with raisonnablement; *listen to ~*, écouter raison; *it stands to ~*, il va de soi que; *the ~ why*, la raison pour laquelle; *v.a.n.* raisonner; ~**ableness**, modération, *f.*; ~**able**, raisonnable; ~**ably**, raisonnablement.

reasoning, raisonnement, *m.*

reassemble, *v.a.* assembler de nouveau; *v.n.* s'assembler de nouveau.

reassume, reprendre*.

reassure, rassurer; ~ **not** réassurer which = 'reinsure'.

reassuring, rassurant.

rebate, *s.* (*comm.*) rabais, *m.*

rebeck, rebec, *m.*

rebel, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* rebelle; *v.n.* se révolter (contre).

rebellion, rébellion, *f.*; ~**ious**, rebelle; ~**iously**, en rebelle.

rebound, *s.* rebondissement, *m.*; *v.n.* rebondir; (*fig.*) rejaillir.

rebuff, *s.* rebuffade, *f.*; *v.a.* repousser.

rebuild, rebâtir; ~**ing**, *s.* reconstruction, *f.*

rebukey, *s.* réprimande, *f.*; *v.a.* réprimander.

rebut, (*refute*) réfuter; ~ **not** rebuter which = 'repel', 'rebuke'.

recalcitrant, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* récalcitrant, -e.

recall, *s.* rappel, *m.*; *v.a.* rappeler; (*re-member*) se rappeler.

recant, *v.a.* rétracter; *v.n.* se rétracter; ~**ation**, rétractation, *f.*

recapitulate, récapituler; ~**tion**, récapitulation, *f.*

recapture, *s.* reprise; *v.a.* reprendre*.

recast, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) refonte, *f.*; (*theatr.*) nouvelle distribution; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) refondre.

recede, (*in the distance*) s'éloigner.

receipt, (*for payment*) quittance, *f.*; (*cook., med., &c.*) recette, *f.*; (*act of receiving*) reçu, *m.*; *on ~ of*, au reçu de.

receipt, *v.a.* (*bill, &c.*) quittancer.

receive, (*lit., fig. money, entertain, admit*) recevoir; (*stolen goods*) receler; ~**ing-station**, (*wireless*) poste de réception, *m.*

receiver, (*letters, &c.*) destinataire, *m.f.*; (*stolen goods*) recéleur, ~**se**, *m.f.*; (*teleph.*) récepteur, *m.*

recent, récent; ~**ly**, récemment.

receptacle, réceptacle, *m.*

reception, (*receiving, things, pers., party*) réception, *f.*; (*welcome*) accueil, *m.*

receptive, réceptif, ~**ve**.

recess, (*Parl., &c.*) vacances, *f.pl.*; (*alcove*) alcôve, *f.*; (*secret place, fig.*) repli, *m.*; ~**ion**, recul, *m.*

recipe, (*cook. &c.*) recette, *f.*

recipient, (*receptacle*) récipient, *m.*; ~ **not** recipient of persons, use personne qui reçoit, *f.*

reciprocal, réciproque; ~**ally**, réciproquement; ~**ate**, donner en retour; ~**ity**, réciprocité, *f.*

recite, *v.a.n.* réciter; ~**al**, (*account of facts, narrative*) récit, *m.*; (*mus.*) récitation, *m.*; ~**ation**, (*schools, &c.*) récitation, *f.*; ~**ative**, *s.* récitatif, *m.*

reck, ~ **of**, *v.a.* se soucier de.

reckless, (*careless*) insouciant; (*rash*) téméraire; ~**ness**, insouciance, *f.*; ~**ly**, avec insouciance, témérairement.

reckon, *v.a.* compter; (*believe*) croire*; ~ **on**, upon, compter sur; ~ **to**, compter + *inf.*; ~ **up**, additionner.

reckoner, ready~, barème, *m.*

reckoning, *s.* compte, *m.*; (*inn*) écot, *m.*; (*naut.*) estime, *f.*

reclaim, *v.a.* (*pers.*) corriger; (*land*) amender; ~**able**, qui peut être corrigé, amendé.

recline, *v.a.* (*lean*) appuyer; *v.n.* s'appuyer; *be reclining*, être couché.
recluse, *adj. and s.m.f.* reclus, -e.
recognition, (*acknowledgement of services and of pers., etc., seen before*) reconnaissance, *f.*
recogniz[e], (*pers., service, claims, acknowledge, etc.*) reconnaître*; **~able**, reconnaissable.
recoil, *s. recul, m.; v.n.* ~ *with*, (*horror, etc.*) reculer de; ~ *from*, reculer devant.
recollect, *v.a.* se rappeler; **~ion**, souvenir, *m.*; **~** *not recollection* = 'contemplation', *now obsolete*.
recommence, recommencer.
recommend, recommander; (*to do something*) recommander à + *pers.*, de + *inf.*; **~ation**, recommandation, *f.*
recompense, *s. récompense, f.; v.a.* récompenser (de); (*compensate*) dédommager (de).
reconcilable with, (*things*) conciliable avec.
reconcil[e], (*pers.*) réconcilier; (*make resigned*) réconcilier (à); (*things*) concilier (avec); **~iation**, (*pers.*) réconciliation, *f.*; (*things*) conciliation, *f.*
recondite, abstrus.
reconnaissance, (*mil.*) reconnaissance, *f.*; ~ *plane*, (*aeron.*) avion de reconnaissance, *m.*
reconnoitre, reconnaître*.
reconquer, reconquérir*.
reconsider, considérer de nouveau; **~ation**, nouvel examen, *m.*
reconstitute, reconstituer; **~tion**, reconstitution, *f.*
reconstruct, reconstruire*; **~ion**, reconstruction, *f.*
record, *s. (national, etc.) rapport officiel, m.; (token of remembrance) souvenir, m.; (mention) mention, f.; (national, etc.) archives, f.pl.; (gramophone) disque, m.; on ~, enregistré; ~ record, m., is only used of sport, e.g. break the ~, battre le record; adj. (sports, prices) record, invar.*
record, *v.a.* (*register*) enregistrer; (*on mind*) graver; (*relate*) rapporter; ~ *a vote*, voter.
recorder, greffier, *m.*
recount, raconter; (*count again*) recompter.
recoup, ~ *oneself*, se dédommager (de).
recourse, recours, *m.*
recover, *v.a.* (*get again, debt, health*) recouvrer; (*breath, consciousness*) reprendre; (*regain, lib. & fig.*) reconquérir*; (*expenses*) récupérer; ~ *oneself*, revenir* (être) à soi; *v.n.* (*from illness*) se remettre*; (*prices*) se relever.
re-cover, *v.a.* recouvrir*.
recoverable, (*money, etc.*) recouvrable.
recovery, (*health*) rétablissement, *m.*; (*getting again, debt*) recouvrement, *m.*; (*expenses, losses*) récupération, *f.*
recreant, *s. apostat, m.*

recreat[e], (*amuse*) récréer; **~ion**, (*amusement*) récréation, *f.*; **~ive**, récréatif, ~*ve*.
re-create, recréer.
recriminat[e], récriminer; **~ion**, récrimination, *f.*
recross, repasser.
recrudesc[e], reprendre*; **~ence**, recrudescence, *f.*; **~ent**, recrudescence.
recruit, *s. recrue, f.; v.a. (mil.) recruter; (health) rétablir; v.n.* se rétablir.
recruiting, *recruitment, (mil.) recrutement, m.; recruiting-officer, recruteur, m.*
rectangle, rectangle, *m.*; **~ular**, rectangulaire.
rectifiable, rectifiable.
rectification, rectification, *f.*; **~y**, rectifier.
rectilinear, rectiligne.
rectitude, droiture, *f.*
rector, (*univ.*) recteur, *m.*; (*eccles., approx.*) curé, *m.*; **~y**, presbytère, *m.*; **~ial**, rectoral.
recumbent, couché.
recupera[te], *v.a. (health, etc.) recouvrer; ~ récupérer = 'retrieve', rarely 'recuperate'; v.n. (health) se rétablir; ~tion, rétablissement, m.*
recur, revenir* (être); **~rence**, retour, *m.*; **~rent**, qui revient.
red, *s. (colour, polit.) rouge, m.; (hair) roux, m.*
red, *adj. rouge; (hair) roux, ~sso; (lips) vermeil, -le; currant, see CURRANT; deer, see DEER; ~ Indian, see INDIAN; ~ lead, see LEAD; ~ tape, see TAPE; ~-throated diver, (ornith.) see DIVER; ~ness, rougeur, f.*
redbreast, (*ornith.*) rouge-gorge, *m.*
redde[n], *v.a.n.* rougir.
reddish, rougeâtre.
redeem, (*from pawn*) dégager; (*mortgage*) purger; (*buy back, theol., slave*) racheter; (*time*) rattraper; (*promise*) tenir*; **~able**, (*comm.*) remboursable.
Redeemer, (*theol.*) Rédempteur, *m.*
redemand, redemander.
redemption, (*theol.*) rédemption, *f.*; (*purchase & fig.*) rachat, *m.*; (*pawn*) dégage[m]ent, *m.*; (*mortgage*) purge, *f.*; **~ive**, rédempteur, ~rice.
redintegrate, rétablir; **~tion**, rétablissement, *m.*
redirect, (*letter, parcel*) réexpédier.
redistribute, répartir de nouveau.
redolent of, qui sent; (*suggestive of*) qui rappelle, *v.a.*
redouble, redoubler de.
redoubt, *s. (fort.) redoute, f.*
redoubtable, redoutable.
redound to, contribuer à.
redress, *s. réparation; v.a. (wrong) réparer; (reform) redresser.*
redshank, (*ornith.*) gambetto, *m.*
redstart, (*ornith.*) rouge-queue, *m.*
reduce, *v.a. (transform, curtail, bring*

down, subdue, prices) réduire*; (*enfeeble*) affaiblir; ~ *to writing*, mettre* par écrit.
reduc|ible, réductible; ~*tion*, réduction, f.; (*allowance on price*) remise, f.
redundan|ce, redondance, f.; ~*t* (*style*) redondant; ~*tly*, avec redondance.
reduplica|te, v.a. doubler; ~*tion*, redoublement, m.
redwing, (*ornith.*) mauvis, m.
re-echo, v.a. renvoyer; v.n. retentir.
reed, s. roseau, m.; (*shepherd's*) chalumneau, m.; (*of an instrument*) anche, f.
reedy, couvert de roseaux.
reef, s. (rock) récif, m.; (*naut.*) ris, m.; v.a. (*sail*) prendre* un ris à.
reek, s. fumée, f.; v.n. fumer; ~ *of*, sentir, v.a.; ~y, enfumée.
reel, s. dévidoir, m.; (*sewing-cotton, &c.*) bobine, f.; (*dance, approx.*) branle, m.; v.a. ~ *off*, (*lit. and fig.*) dévider; v.n. (*head*) tourner; (*stagger*) tituber.
re-elect, réélire*; ~*ion*, réélection, f.
re-embark, v.a.s. rembarquer; ~*ation*, rembarquement, m.
re-engage, rengager; ~*ment*, rengagement, m.
re-enlist, v.n. se rengager; ~*ment*, rengagement, m.
re-enter, v.a. rentrer (être) dans; (*bkpgg.*) inscrire* de nouveau; v.n. rentrer (être).
re-establish, rétablir; ~*ment*, (*health*) rétablissement, m.
re-examine, examiner de nouveau; (*an account, &c.*) repasser.
re-export, réexporter.
refectory, réfectoire, m.
refer, v.a. référer; (*direct to an authority*) renvoyer; (*question*) soumettre*; ~ *to*, (*consult*) consulter; (*apply to*) s'adresser à; v.n. se rapporter à; (*allude*) faire* allusion à).
referee, s. arbitre, m.; v.a. (*in games*) arbitrer.
reference, (*allusion*) allusion, f.; (*to an authority, source of information*) référence, f.; (*character of, pers.*) références, f.pl.; *have ~ to*, (*relate to*) se rapporter à; *with ~ to*, à propos de.
refill, v.a. remplir à nouveau.
refine, v.a. (*liquids and fig.*) épurer; (*sugar*) raffiner; (*metals*) affiner; ~*ment*, (*pers.*) distinction, f.; (*of cruelty, subtlety, affection*) raffinement, m.; ~r, (*sugar*) raffineur, m.; ~ry, raffinerie, f.; ~d, (*sugar, pers., taste*) raffiné.
refit, v.a. (*naut.*) radoubier; v.n. se radoubier.
reflect, v.a. (*light, &c.*) réfléchir; (*fig.*) réfléchir; ~ *upon, on*, (*throw blame on*) rejeter le blâme sur; ~ *credit on*, faire* honneur à; v.n. (*meditate*) réfléchir à).
reflection, (*of light, &c., thought*) réflexion, f.; (*object reflected*) image, f.; (*censure*) critique, f.; ~ive, (*thoughtful*) réfléchi.

reflector, s. réflecteur, m.; (*motor-car*) rétroviseur, m.
reflexible, réfléchible.
reflexive, (*gram.*) réfléchi.
refloat, v.a. (*lit. and comm.*) remettre* à flot.
reflux, reflux, m.
reform, s. (*abuse, &c.*) réforme, f.
reform, v.a. réformer; v.n. se réformer.
re-form, (*mil., ranks*) reformer.
reformable, réformable.
reformation, (*reforming, being reformed*) réformation, f.; *the Reformation* (*hist.*) Réforme, f.
reformatory, s. maison de jeunes détenus, f.
reformer, réformat|eur, ~rice, m.f.
refract, réfracter; ~*ion*, réfraction, f.
refractory, réfractaire.
refrain, s. refrain, m.; v.n. ~ *from*, se retenir* de.
refresh, (*memory, restore*) rafraîchir; ~ *oneself*, (*with food, drink, rest*) se rafraîchir.
refreshing, rafraîchissant; ~ly, de manière à rafraîchir; (*fig.*) délicieusement.
refreshment, rafraîchissement, m.; ~s, rafraîchissements, m.pl.; ~bar, buvette, f.; ~room, buffet, m.
refrigerate, réfrigérer; ~*tion*, réfrigération, f.; ~or, glacière, f.
refuge, refuge, m.; *take ~*, se réfugier.
refugee, réfugié, -e, m.f.
refulgence, éclat, m.; ~t, resplendissant.
refund, s. remboursement, m.; v.a. rembourser.
refurnish, remeubler.
refus|al, refus, m.; *flat ~al*, refus net, m.; ~e, refus.
refuse, s. (*to be thrown away*) rebut, m.
refute, réfuter; ~*ation*, réfutation, f.; ~able, réfutable.
regain, (*get again*) reconquérir*; (*get back to*) regagner; (*recover*) reprendre*.
regal, royal; ~ly, royalement.
regale, v.a. régaler (de); v.n. ~ *oneself*, se régaler.
regalia, insignes de la royauté, m.pl.
regard, s. (*consideration*) égard, m.; (*esteem*) estime, f.; *with ~ to*, à l'égard de; ~s, (*compliments*) amitiés, f.pl.; *kind(est)* ~s, meilleures amitiés, f.pl.; v.a. (*gaze at, concern*) regarder; (*pay attention to*) tenir* compte de; (*consider*) considérer.
regardful of, attentif, ~ve à.
regarding, prep. touchant.
regardless of, sans se soucier de.
regatta, régates, f.pl.
regency, régence, f.; ~t, régent, -e, s.m.f.
regenerat|e, v.a. régénérer; *adj.* régénéré;
~*ion*, régénération, f.
regicide, régicide, m.
regild, redorer.
régime, régime, m.

regiment, (*lit. and fig.*) régiment, *m.*; ~al, régimentaire; ~als, uniforme, *m.*; ~v.a. enrégimenter.

region, région, *f.*; ~al, régional.

register, *s.* (*official list, organ, voice, of fire-grate*) registre, *m.*

regist|er, *v.a.* (*place on register, luggage, record in writing*) enrégistrer; (*letter*) recommander; *v.n.* se faire* inscrire; ~rar, (*law*) greffier, *m.*; (*univ.*) archiviste, *m.*; ~ration, enrégistrement, *m.*; (*post office*) recommandation, *f.*; ~ry, (*office*) bureau de placement, *m.*

regnant, (*reigning, predominant*) régnant.

regression, régression, *f.*

regret, regret, *m.*; *v.a.* regretter; ~fully, avec regret.

regular, *s.* (*monk, soldier*) régulier, *m.*; *adj.* (*shape, structure, features, etc., recurring, orderly, gram., duly qualified*) régulier, ~ère; (*in due form*) en règle; (*downright, thorough*) vrai; ~ity, régularité, *f.*; ~ly, régulièrement.

regulat|e, régler; ~ion, (*rule*) ordonnance, *f.*; (*ordering*) réglementation, *f.*; *adj.* (*mil.*) d'ordonnance; ~ing, *s.* (*of apparatus*) réglage, *m.*; ~or, régulateur, *m.*

rehabilitat|e, réhabiliter; ~ion, réhabilitation, *f.*

rehears|e, (*play, &c.*) répéter; (*relate*) réciter; ~al, (*theatr.*) répétition, *f.*; (*narrative*) récit, *m.*

reign, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) règne, *m.*; *v.a.* régner; ~ing, *adj.* (*sovereign, &c., prevailing*) régnant.

reimburse, rembourser; ~ment, remboursement, *m.*

reimport, réimporter.

rein, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) rêne, *f.*; ♀ rein = "kidney"; give ~ to, lâcher la bride à; *v.a.* conduire* à la bride; ~ in, (*control*) contenir*.

reindeer, renne, *m.*

reinforce, renforcer; ~ment, renfort, *m.*; ~ments, (*mil.*) renforts, *m.pl.*

reinsert, insérer de nouveau.

reinstall, rétablir (*dans*).

reinsure, réassurer; ~ance, réassurance, *f.*

reinvest, replacer; ~ment, remplacement, *m.*

reissue, *s.* (*of an edition, &c.*) nouvelle publication, *f.*; *v.a.* republier.

reiterate, réitérer.

reject, (*offer, &c.*) rejeter; (*candidate*) refuser; ~ion, refus, *m.*; (*law*) rejet, *m.*

rejoice, *v.a.* réjouir; *v.n.* se réjouir (*de*); ~ings, (*public*) réjouissements, *f.pl.*

rejoin, *v.a.* (*reply*) répondre; (*join again, overtake*) rejoindre*; ♀ rejoindre never = "reply".

re-join, réunir.

rejoinder, réplique, *f.*

rejuvenate, *v.a.* rajeunir.

rejuvenescence, rajeunissement, *m.*

rekindle, rallumer.

relapse, *s.* (*illness and fig.*) rechute, *f.*; (*comm.*) recul, *m.*; *v.n.* (*comm.*) reculer; ~ into, retomber (*être*) dans.

relat|e, *v.a.* raconter; be ~ed to, être apparenté à; *v.n.* ~ to, (*have reference to*) se rapporter à; ~ing to, relat|f, ~ve à.

relation, (*relative*) parent, -e, *m.f.*; (*of narrative*) récit, *m.*; (*connexion with*) rapport, *m.* (à); ~s, (*intercourse*) relations, *f.pl.*; ~ship, parents, *f.*

relative, *s.* parent, -e, *m.f.*; *adj.* (*not absolute, in relation to something else, comparative, gram.*) relat|f, ~ve; ~ to, relat|f, ~ve à; *prep.* ~ to, au sujet de; ~ly, relativement.

relax, *v.a.* (*mind*) distraire*; (*loosen, lit. and fig., med.*) relâcher; *v.n.* se relâcher; ~ation, (*efforts, discipline, &c.*) relâchement, *m.*; ~ing, *adj.* (*climate*) débilitant.

relay, *s.* (*horses*) relais, *m.*; *v.n.* relayer.

release, *s.* délivrance, *f.*; (*debt, &c.*) décharge, *f.*; (*photo-camera*) déclencheur, *m.*; *v.a.* (*set free*) libérer; (*from obligation*) décharger (*de*).

relegate, reléguer.

relent, s'attendrir.

relentless, impitoyable.

relet, relouer.

relevant, pertinent.

reliable, digne de confiance; ~ility, caractère qui mérite la confiance, *m.*

reliance, confiance, *f.*

relic, relique, *f.*

relict, veuve, *f.*

relief, (*raising siege*) délivrance, *f.*; (*pain, &c.*) soulagement, *m.*; (*assistance*) secours, *m.*; (*paint., sculpt.*) relief, *m.*; (*mil.*) relève, *f.*

relieve, *v.a.* (*pain*) soulager; (*assist*) secourir*; (*besieged city*) délivrer; (*remove*) dissiper; (*mil., nav.*) relever; (*brighten*) égayer.

religion, religion, *f.*; ~ist, bigot, -e, *m.f.*

religious, (*pious, scrupulous*) religieux, ~se; (*concerned with religion*) de religion; ~ness, piété, *f.*; ~ly, religieuxsement.

relinquish, abandonner.

reliquary, reliquaire, *m.*

relish, *s.* (*flavour*) saveur, *f.*; (*liking for*) goût, *m.* (*pour*); *v.a.* (*like*) goûter.

reload, recharger.

reluctance, répugnance, *f.*; ~t, peu disposé (à); ~tly, avec répugnance.

rely upon, compter sur; ~it, y compter.

remain, rester (*être*).

remainder, restant, *m.*; (*of a whole*) resto, *m.*; (*the others*) les autres.

remains, restes, *m.pl.*; (*mortal*) dépouille, *f.*

remake, refaire*.

remand, renvoyer.

remark, *s.* remarque, *f.*; *v.a.* remarquer; (*point out*) faire* remarquer; ~able, remarquable; ~ably, remarquablement.

remarry, *v.n.* se remarier.

remedial, curatif, ~ve.

remediable, remédiable.

remedy, (*lit. and fig.*) remède, m.; v.a. remédier à.

remember, v.a. se souvenir* de; (*complements*) rappeler au bon souvenir de; (*tips*) ne pas oublier; ~rance, souvenir, m.; (*of the dead*) mémoire, f.; in ~ of, en mémoire de.

remind, v.a. (*to do a thing*) faire* ressouvenir de; ~ of, (*recall pers., thing*) rappeler (*acc. of pers., &c.*, recalled, dat. of pers. recalling).

reminder, souvenir, m.

reminiscence, réminiscence, f.; ~t of, qui rappelle.

remiss, négligent.

remission, (*sin*) rémission, f.; (*debt, penalty*) remise, f.

remit, (*sin, penalty, debt, convey*) remettre*.

remittance, (*money*) remise, f.; ~er, envoyeur, ~se, m.f.

remnant, reste, m.; (*of material*) coupon, m.

remodel, (*fig.*) refondre.

remonstrance, remontrance, f.; ~ate with, en remonter à.

remorse, remords, m.; ~ful, plein de remords; ~less, sans remords; ~lessly, sans remords.

remote, (*time, place*) reculé; (*faint, hazy*) vague; ~st (*least*) le, la moindre; (*cause*) éloigné; ~ness, (*lit., fig.*) éloignement, m.; ~ly, (*slightly*) vaguement.

remount, s. (*mil.*) remonte, f.; v.a. (*horse*) remonter (*être*) sur; v.n. remonter à cheval.

removable, (*from appointment*) amovible.

removal, (*furniture*) déménagement, m.; (*goods, taking away*) enlèvement; (*dismissal*) renvoi, m.; (*from document, &c.*) suppression, f.

remove, s. (*schools*) promotion, f.; (*relationship*) degré, m.; v.n. (*change quarters*) déménager; (*go away*) s'en aller* (*être*); v.a. (*furniture*) déménager; (*take away*) enlever; (*suppress*) supprimer; (*difficulty*) lever; (*dismiss*) renvoyer; (*from school*) retirer; (*transport*) transporter.

remunerate, rémunérer; ~tion, rémunération, f.; ~tive, rémunérateur, ~rice.

Renaissance, (*hist.*) Renaissance, f.

renascent, renaissant.

rend, v.a. déchirer; (*wrest*) arracher; ~ asunder, déchirer en deux.

render, (*give back, make + adj., service, thanks, tribute, homage, account, translate*) rendre; (*reason*) donner; ~ing, s. (*role*) interprétation, f.; (*translation*) traduction, f.

rendezvous, rendez-vous, m.

renegade, renégat, -e, m.f.

renew, (*make new, begin again, replace*) renouveler; ~al, ~ing, renouvellement, m.

rennet, présure, f.; (*apple*) rainette, f.

renounce, v.a. (*of solemn acts*) renoncer à; (*truce, treaty*) dénoncer; (*faith, ideas, &c.*) répudier.

renovate, renouveler; ~tion, rénovation, f.

renown, renommée, f.; ~ed, renommé (pour).

rent, s. (*tear, lit. and fig.*) déchirure, f.; (*fissure*) fente, f.; (*houses*) loyer, m.; (*farms*) fermage, m.; (*quarter's*) terme, m.; v.a. (*take or hire or rent*) louer; ~al, s. prix de location, m.

renunciation, renonciation, f. (à).

reoccupy, réoccuper.

reopen, rouvrir*; ~ing, réouverture, f.; ~ not réouverture.

reorganization, réorganisation, f.; ~e, réorganiser.

rep, (*silk, wool*) reps, m.

repair, s. réparation, f.; (*clothes*) raccommodage, m.; out of ~, en mauvais état; ~shop, (*motor, &c.*) atelier de réparations, m.; v.a. (*lit. and fig.*) réparer; (*clothes*) raccommoder; (*naut.*) radoub; v.n. (*go*) se rendre.

reparable, réparable; ~ation, réparation, f.

repatee, repartie, f.

repast, repas, m.

repay, v.a. (*money, pers.*) rembourser; (*reward*) récompenser; v.n. repayer; ~able, remboursable; ~ment, remboursement, m.

repeal, s. (*law*) abrogation, f.; v.a. (*law*) abroger.

repeat, v.a. répéter; (*by heart*) réciter.

repeatedly, à plusieurs reprises.

repeater, (*watch*) montre à répétition, f.; (*rifle*) fusil à répétition, m.

repel, (*lit. and fig.*) repousser; ~lent, répulsif, ~ve.

repent, v.a. se repentir de; v.n. se repentir; ~ of, se repentir de; ~ance, repentir, m.; ~ant, repentant.

repeople, repeupler.

repercussion, répercussion, f.

repertory, répertoire, m.

repetition, répétition, f.; (*by heart*) répétition, f.; (*telegram*) collationnement, m.

repine, (*complain*) se plaindre* (de).

repiningly, en murmurant.

replace, (*put back again*) remettre*; (*make good*) remplacer; (*teleph. receiver*) accrocher; ~ment, (*making good*) remplacement, m.

replant, replanter.

replenish, remplir (de); (*restock*) réapprovisionner.

replete with, rempli de; ~ replet = 'fat'.

repletion, (*food*) réplétion, f.

replica, réplique, f.

reply, s. réponse, f.; v.a.n. répondre; sorry, no reply, (*teleph.*) répond pas.

repolish, repolir.

report, s. (*rumour*) bruit, m.; (*of a committee, any account*) rapport, m.; (*of a*

meeting, d.c.) compte rendu, m.; (fire-arms) détonation, f.; (official and school) bulletin, m.; Δ report = 'carrying forward' (bkppg.).

report, v.a. (words, rumour) rapporter; (give account, report on) faire* un rapport sur; (journalist) faire* le reportage (de); (inform against) dénoncer; Δ reporter = 'bring back', 'carry forward' (bkppg.).

reporter, (newspaper) reporter, m.

repose, s. repos, m.; v.a. (rest) reposer; (confidence) mettre*; v.n. (rest, lit. and fig.) se reposer; (sleep, death) reposer.

repository, dépôt, m.; (shop) magasin, m.

repossess, ~ oneself of, reprendre* possession de.

reprehend, réprimander.

reprehensible, répréhensible; ~y, d'une manière répréhensible.

reprehension, réprimande, f.

represent, (portray, describe, bring home to, a firm, in Parl., make out to be) représenter; (theatr., a character) jouer; ~ation, représentation, f.; ~ative, s. (pers.) représentant, m.; adj. représentatif, ~ve (de).

repress, réprimer; ~ion, répression, f.; ~ive, répressif, ~ve.

re-press, presser de nouveau.

reprieve, sursis, m.; (respite) répit, m.; v.a. accorder un sursis à.

reprimand, s. réprimande, f.; v.a. réprimander.

reprint, s. réimpression, f.; v.a. réimprimer.

reprisal, représaille, f.; make ~s, user de représailles.

reproach, s. reproche, m.; (shame) thôte, f.; v.a. faire* des reproches à; ~ a pers. with a thing, reprocher une chose à quelqu'un; ~ful, de reproche; ~fully, d'un air de reproche.

reprobate, s. (theol.) réprouvé, m.; (scamp) vaurien, m.; v.a. réprouver.

reproduce, reproduire*; ~tion, reproduction, f.; ~tive, reproducteur, ~rice.

reproof, réprimande, f.

reprove, réprimander.

reprovingly, d'un ton, air de réprimande.

reptile, s. (lit. and fig.) reptile, m.

republic, république, f.; ~an, adj. and s.m.f. républicain, -e; ~anism, républicanisme, m.

republiish, rééditer; ~cation, réédition, f.

repudiate, répudier; ~tion, répudiation, f.

repugnant, (aversion) répugnance, f.; (pour); ~t, répugnant, (à).

repulse, s. (mil.) échec, m.; (rebuff) rebuffade, f.; v.a. repousser; ~ion, (lit. and fig.) répulsion, f. (pour); ~ive, repoussant.

repurchase, s. rachat, m.; v.a. racheter.

reputable, honorable.

repute, s., reputation, réputation, f.

repute, v.a. réputer (pour); ~d, censé; be ~d to be, passer pour.

request, s. requête, f.; at the ~ of, à la demande de; in ~, en vogue; v.a. demander (dat. pers., de + inf.); (humbly, earnestly) prier (acc. pers., de + inf.); (thing) solliciter.

requiem, requiem, m.

require, (to do) demander (dat. pers., de + inf.); (call for, demand of right) exiger; (want) avoir besoin de; ~ment, besoin, m.

requisite, s. article nécessaire, m.; adj. nécessaire.

requisition, (official, mil.) réquisition, f.; v.a. réquisitionner.

requite, payer (de retour); (return) rendre; ~al, retour, m.; (reward) récompense, f.

re-read, relire*.

reredos, (arch.) rétable, m.

rescind, annuler.

rescript, rescrit, m.

rescue, s. délivrance, f.; (help) secours, m.; v.a. délivrer; (help) secourir*; ~r, (deliverer) libérateur, m.; (from drowning, &c.) sauveteur, m.

research, recherche, f.

reseize, ressaisir.

resell, revendre.

resemble, ressembler à; ~ance, ressemblance, f.

resent, être froissé de; v.a. froisser, blesser often used; ~ful, rancunier, ~ère; ~ment, ressentiment, m.

reservation, (law, U.S.A. land reserved) réserve, f.; (mental) arrière-pensée, f.; without ~, sans réserve.

reserve, s. (thing put aside, comm., mil., reticence, restriction) réserve, f.; ~fund, fonds de réserve, m.; without ~, sans réserve; ~s, (mil.) réserves, f.pl.; v.a. (put aside, keep back, compartment, seat, &c.) réserver.

reserved, adj. (reticent, engaged) réservé; ~ly, avec réserve.

reservist, réserviste, m.

reservoir, réservoir, m.

reset, (jewel) remonter (avoir).

reship, rembarquer.

reside, demeurer (avoir); ~nce, (residing, place of residence) résidence, f.; ~nt, habitant, m.; (govt. agent) résident, m.; adj. résident.

residue, s. reste, m.

resign, v.a. résigner; (an office, post) se démettre* de; ~ oneself to, se résigner à; v.n. donner sa démission; ~ation, (sub-mission to Providence) résignation, f.; (of post, &c.) démission, f.; (of a right) abandon, m.

resignedly, avec résignation.

resilience, élasticité, f.; (fig.) ressort, m.

resin, résine, f.; ~ous, résineux, ~se.

resist, résister à; (refuse) refuser; v.n. résister; ~ance, résistance, f.; take the

line of the least ~ance, prendre la ligne de moindre résistance.

resistibility, résistibilité, *f.*; **~le**, résistant.

resistless, irrésistible; **~ly**, irrésistiblement.

resolute, résolu; **~ly**, résolument.

resolution, (*intention, solving, opinion of meeting, etc., determination, mus., mech.*)

résolution, *f.*; (*decision*) décision, *f.*

resolve, *s.* résolution, *f.*; *v.a.* (*dissolve, math.*) résoudre*; *~ upon, (thing)*

résoudre*; (*upon doing*) se résoudre* à.

resolvedly, résolument.

resonance, résonance, *f.*; **~t**, résonant.

resort, *s.* (*recourse*) recours, *m.*; (*expedient*) ressource, *f.*; (*meeting-place*)

rendez-vous, *m.*; *sea-side ~*, station balnéaire, *f.*; *in the last ~*, en dernier ressort;

v.n., *~ to, (have recourse)* avoir recours (à); (*frequent*) fréquenter.

resound, *v.a.* faire* retentir; *v.n.* résonner; *~ with*, retentir de.

resource, (*expedient, practical skill, resourcefulness*) ressource, *f.*; **~s**, (*money, means, etc.*) ressources, *f.pl.*; *without ~*, sans ressource; **~ful**, (*pers. + noun*) de ressource.

respect, *s.* (*esteem*) respect, *m.*; (*reference*) rapport, *m.*; (*regard to*) considération, *f.* (*pour*); *in this ~*, sous ce rapport;

~s, (*polite message*) respects, *m.pl.*; *in every ~*, sous tous les rapports; *in ~ of*,

with, to, sous le rapport de; *pay one's ~s to*, rendre ses devoirs à.

respect, *v.a.* (*regard with respect, not interfere with*) respecter.

respectability, respectabilité, *f.*; (*character*) considération, *f.*; **~le**, digne de respect; (*of humbler folk*) brave before the noun; (*passable*) respectable; **~ly**, (*suitably*) convenablement; (*tolerably*) passablement.

respectful, respectueux, *~se*; **~ly**, respectueusement; **~ness**, caractère respectueux.

respecting, *prep.* touchant.

respective, respectif, *~ve*; **~ly**, respectivement.

respir[e], *v.a.n.* respirer; **~ation**, respiration, *f.*; **~atory**, respiratoire.

respite, *s.* répit, *m.*; *v.a.* accorder du répit à.

resplendence, splendeur, *f.*; **~t**, resplendissant; **~tly**, avec splendeur.

respond, répondre; **~ent**, (*divorce*) défendeur, *~eresse*, *m.f.*

response, réponse, *f.*; (*eccles.*) répons, *m.*

responsibility, responsabilité, *f.*; **~le**, responsable (*de = for and to, of pers. = envers*).

responsive, (*to kindness, advances, etc.*) sensible à.

rest, *s.* (*remainder*) reste, *m.*; (*repose*) repos, *m.*; (*mus., pause*) pause, *f.*; (*support*) appui, *m.*; (*sailors, cabmen, etc.*)

asile, *m.*; *the ~, (others)* les autres; **~ful**, reposant.

rest, *v.a.* reposer; (*lean*) appuyer; *v.n.* se reposer; (*in sleep or grave, be based*)

reposer; (*lean*) s'appuyer (sur); (*rely on*) se fier (à); (*be left*) rester (être).

resting-place, lieu de repos, *m.*

restitution, restitution, *f.*

restive, (*horse, person*) rétif, *~ve*.

restless, sans repos; (*anxious*) inquiet, *~ète*; (*night*) agité; (*child*) remuant;

~ness, (*want of sleep*) insomnie, *f.*; (*constant movement*) agitation, *f.*; **~ly**, sans repos.

restoration, (*giving back*) restitution, *f.*; (*buildings, hist.*) restauration, *f.*; (*health*) rétablissement, *m.*

restorative, *s.* restaurant, *m.*

restore, *v.a.* (*give back, sight, health, etc.*) rendre; (*finances, picture, building, etc.*)

restaurer; (*to proper place, throne, etc.*) remettre* (à); **~r**, (*pictures, buildings, etc.*) restaurateur, *~rice*, *m.f.*

restrain, (*emotions, etc.*) contenir* (*repress*) réprimer; *~ from*, empêcher de;

~ing, *adj.* (*repressive*) réprimant.

restraint, (*compulsion, confinement*) contrainte, *f.*; (*style, self-control*) retenue, *f.*

restrict, restreindre*; **~ion**, restriction, *f.*; **~ive**, restrictif, *~ve*.

result, *s.* résultat, *m.*; *v.n.* *~ from*, résulter de; *~ in*, avoir pour résultat.

resume, *v.a.n.* reprendre*; *~ one's seat*, se rasseoir*; **~** résumer = 'sum up';

~ption, reprise, *f.*

resurrection, (*lit. and fig.*) résurrection, *f.*; **~ist**, (*man*) résurrectionniste, *m.*

resuscitate, ressusciter.

retail, *s.* détail, *m.*; *~ price*, see PRICE; *~ trade*, commerce de détail, *m.*; *v.a.* détailler; **~er**, détaillant, *-e*, *m.f.*

retain, (*services, keep, not forget*) retenir*; **~ing wall**, mur de soutènement, *m.*

retainers, (*approx.*) suite, *f.*

retake, reprendre*.

retalia[te], *v.n.* user de représailles; **~tion**, représailles, *f.pl.*

retard, *v.a.* retarder; **~ation**, **~ment**, retardement, *m.*; **~** retardation is a term of physics.

retch, avoir des haut-le-cœur.

retention, rétention, *f.*; *~ive*, (*memory*) fidèle; **~iveness**, (*memory*) fidélité, *f.*

reticence, réticence, *f.*; **~t**, réservé.

reticulate, *adj.* réticulé.

reticule, sac à main, *m.*

retina, rétine, *f.*

retinue, cortège, *m.*

retire, *v.n.* (*withdraw, go away, from business, the world, etc., retreat*) se retirer;

~ment, retraite, *f.*; **~d**, *adj.* (*not frequented, withdrawn from the world*) retiré; (*tradesman*) retiré des affaires; (*officer*) en retraite.

retiring, (*pers.*) réservé; (*pensions, etc.*) de retraite; (*governors, directors of cos.* etc.) sortant.

retort, *s.* riposte, *f.*; (*chem.*) cornue, *f.*; *v.n.* riposter.
retouch, *retoucher*.
retrace, *v.a.* (*back to source*) remonter (avoir); (*go over*) retracer; *~ one's steps*, revenir* sur ses pas.
retract, (*draw in, statement, opinion, &c.*) rétracter; *~ ion*, rétractation, *f.*
retractile, rétractile.
retreat, *s.* (*mil.*) *bugle-call, asylum, place of shelter, eccles.* retraite, *f.*; *v.n. and beat a ~*, se retirer; (*mil.*) battre en retraite.
retrench, *v.a.* (*suppress*) retrancher; (*expenses*) réduire*; *v.n.* se restreindre*; *~ ment*, (*expenses*) économies, *f.pl.*
retribution, récompense, *f.*; (*for evil done*) châtiement, *m.*
retrieve, (*lit. and fig.*) recouvrer; (*losses*) se récupérer de; *~ able*, recouvrable.
retrieve, (*dog*) chien trouvant, *m.*
retrograde, *adj.* (*lit. and fig.*) rétrograde.
retrogression, mouvement rétrograde, *m.*
retrospection, revue rétrospective, *f.*; *~ ive*, rétrospectif; *~ ve*; *~ ively*, rétrospectivement.
return, *s.* (*coming back*) retour, *m.*, *~ which never = 'profit', 'restitution'*; (*sending back*) renvoi, *m.*; (*of thing taken, borrowed*) restitution, *f.*; (*repayment*) remboursement, *m.*; (*recompense*) récompense, *f.*; (*election*) élection, *f.*; *~ s*, (*in profit*) rapport, *m.*; (*comm. statement*) état, *m.*; *in ~ for*, en récompense de; *~ journey*, voyage de retour, *m.*; *~ ticket*, billet d'aller et retour, *m.*; *adj.* de retour.
return, *v.a.* (*thanks, compliment, salutation, give back*) rendre; (*send back*) renvoyer; (*put back*) remettre*; (*answer*) faire*; (*report officially*) déclarer; *v.n.* (*come back*) revenir* (être); (*go back*) retourner (être); (*reply*) répondre; *~ able*, restituable.
reunion, réunion, *f.*
reunite, *v.n.* réunir; *v.n.* être réunis; *~ se réunir = 'reassemble', 'concur'*.
revalue, évaluer de nouveau.
reveal, révéler.
veille, diane, *f.*; *sound, beat the ~*, sonner la diane.
revel, *s.* (*feast*) fête, *f.*; (*pej.*) orgie, *f.*; *v.n.* faire* bombance; (*pej.*) faire une orgie; *~ ler*, nocer, *m.*; *~ ry*, réjouissances, *f.pl.*
revelation, révélation, *f.*; *Revelation of St. John*, Apocalypse, *f.*
vengeance, *s.* (*for evil*) vengeance, *f.*; *~ A revanche, f. is not so strong a word and may be used for 'returning' evil, &c. only; take ~ for ... on, se venger de (thing) sur (pers.); v.a. (act) venger; ~ ful, vindicatif; ~ ve; ~ fully*, par vengeance.
revenue, revenu, *m.* (*often plur.*); (*State treasury*) fisc, *m.*; *~ officer*, agent des douanes, *m.*; *~ stamp*, timbre fiscal, *m.*
reverberate, *v.a.* (*light, heat*) réverbérer; (*sound*) répercuter; *v.n.* se réverbérer, se

répercuter; *~ tion*, réverbération, *f.*; (*sound*) répercussion, *f.*; *~ A réverbération never of sound; ~ tory*, à réverbère.
revere, révéler; *~ nce*, (*title*) révérence, *f.*; (*respect*) respect, *m.*; *saving your ~ nce*, sauf votre respect; *~ nt*, (*devout*) pieux, *~ se*; *~ ntly*, révérencieusement.
reverend, *adj.* (*clergy*) révérend.
reversion, réversion, *f.*
reversal, (*decree, &c.*) annulation, *f.*
reverse, *s.* (*calamity, mil., medal*) revers, *m.*; (*the opposite*) contraire, *m.*; *adj.* (*direction*) inverse; *~ side*, envers, *m.*; *~ ly*, en sens inverse.
revers[e], *v.a.* (*direction, steam*) renverser; (*judgement, decision*) annuler; (*order*) intervertir; *v.n.* (*mach., motor*) faire* machine en arrière; *~ ible*, (*material*) sans endroit ni envers; (*revocable*) révocable.
reversion, (*to type, &c., law*) retour, *m.*
revert, *v.n.* (*to subject*) revenir* (être); (*law*) retourner.
revictual, ravitailler; *~ ling*, ravitaillement, *m.*
review, (*inspection, magazine, mil.*) revue, *f.*; (*of book*) analyse, *f.*; *v.a.* revoir*; (*book*) analyser; *v.a.* (*mil.*) passer en revue.
reviewer, (*book*) critique, *m.f.*
revile, *v.a.* injurier.
revisal, révision, *f.*
revise, réviser; (*proofs*) corriger; *~ ion*, révision, *f.*
revisit, *v.a.* revoir*.
revival, (*literature, &c.*) renaissance, *f.*; (*business*) reprise, *f.*; (*religious*) réveil, *m.*; (*to life*) retour à la vie, *m.*
revive, *v.a.* faire* revivre; (*rouse*) ranimer; (*memories*) réveiller; *v.n.* revivre*; (*hope*) renaître* (*no p.p. or compound tenses*); (*business*) reprendre*.
revoca[ble], révocable; *~ tion*, (*law, decree*) abrogation, *f.*; (*will, edict*) révocation, *f.*; (*contract, decision*) annulation, *f.*
revoke, *v.a.* (*law, decree*) abroger; (*edict, order*) révoquer; (*decision*) revenir* (être) sur.
revolt, *s.* révolte, *f.*; *v.a.* révolter; *v.n.* se révolter; *~ against*, se révolter contre; *~ at*, se révolter à; *~ ing*, révoltant.
revolution, (*revolving motion*) tour, *m.*; (*complete change, polit.*) révolution, *f.*; *~ ary, adj.* révolutionnaire; *~ ist*, révolutionnaire, *m.f.*; *~ ize*, révolutionner.
revolve, *v.a.* (*in mind*) ruminer; *v.n.* tourner; (*seasons*) revenir* (être).
revolver, revolver, *m.*
revolving, tournant.
revulsion, (*violent change*) réulsion, *f.*
reward, *s.* récompense, *f.*; *v.a.* récompenser.
rewrite, récrire*.
rhapsody, rapsodie, *f.*; *~ ist*, rapsodiste, *m.*; *~ ical*, (*extravagant*) emphatique.
rhetoric, *s.* rhétorique, *f.*; *~ al*, de rhé-

torique; (*pej.*) de rhéteur; ~ian, rhétoricien, m.; 4 rhéteur *is either pej. or ant.*

rheum, catarrhe, m.

rheumatic, rhumatismal; ~ism, rhumatisme, m.

rhinoceros, rhinocéros, m.

rhododendron, (*bot.*) rhododendron, m.

rhubarb, rhubarbe, f.

rhyme, rime, s. rime, f.; ~s, vers, m.pl.; v.a.n. rimer; ~r, ~ster, rimeur, m.

rhythm, rythme, m.; ~ic, rythmique.

rib, s. côte, f.; (*naut.*) couple, m.; (*arch.*) nervure, f.; ~bed, *adj.* côtelé.

ribald, grossier, ~ère; ~ry, langage grossier, m.

ribbon, ruban, m.

rice, riz, m.; ~-field, rizière, f.

rich, (*fertile, costly, colour, well off, abundant, lit., fig.*) riche (en); (*food*) succulent; ~ness, (*lit., fig., colour, fertility, magnificence*) richesse, f.; (*food*) succulence, f.; ~ly, richement; (*abundantly*) abondamment; (*thoroughly*) joliment.

riches, richesses, f.pl.

rick, s. (*hay*) meule, f.

rickets, (*med.*) rachitisme, m.

rickety, (*child*) noué; (*furniture*) boiteux, ~se.

rickshaw, pousse-pousse, m. *invar.*

ricochet, s. ricochet, m.; v.n. ricocher.

rid, v.a. débarrasser (de); *get ~ of*, se débarrasser de.

riddance, débarras, m.

riddle, (*enigma*) énigme, f.; (*sieve*) crible, m.; v.a. cribler; (*with debts, bullets, questions*) cribler de.

ride, s. (*horse*) promenade à cheval, f.; (*bicycle, etc.*) promenade à bicyclette, f., etc.; (*public veh., etc.*) promenade, f.

ride, v.a. monter (avoir *of action*, être *of state*); ~ down, (*overturn*) renverser; ~ across, over, traverser à cheval; v.n. (*sit on horse*) monter (être); (*go on horseback*) aller* (être) à cheval; (*go on bicycle*) aller à bicyclette; (*bus, tram, etc.*) voyager; (*naut.*) être mouillé; ~ behind, (*on one horse*) monter (être) en groupe; ~ rough-shod over, (*fig.*) brusquer.

rider, cavalier, ~ère, m.f.; (*to document*) ajouté, m.

ridge, (*top, mountains*) crête, f.; (*rocks*) écueil, m.; (*made by plough*) billon, m.

ridicule, v.a. se moquer de; s. and ~ousness, ridicule, m.; ~ous, ridicule; ~ously, ridiculement.

riding, équitation, f.; ~-boot, botte à l'écurière; ~-habit, amazone, f.; ~-school, manège, m.; ~-whip, cravache, f.

rife, be ~, régner.

riff-raff, racaille, f.

rifle, s. (*gun*) fusil, m.; ~man, fusilier, m.; ~-range, tir, m.; ~-shot, coup de fusil, m.

rifle, (*rob*) dévaliser; (*empty*) vider.

rift, s. (*rocks*) fente, f.; (*clouds*) déchirure, f.

rig, v.a. (*naut.*) gréer; ~ out, up, équiper.

rigging, (*naut.*) gréement, m.

right, s. (*opposed to wrong*) bien, m.; (*just claim, justice*) droit, m.; (*opposed to left side, point*) droite, f.; ~ of way, droit de passage, m.; ~s, (*true state*) état réel, m.; (*of man, etc.*) droits, m.pl.; by ~s, de droit; in ~ of, du chef de; on, to, the ~, à droite; on my ~, à ma droite; be in the ~, avoir raison; keep to the ~, garder votre droite.

right, *adj.* (*straight, not left, angle*) droit; (*exact*) exact; (*correct*) correct; (*true*) vrai; (*fit, proper*) juste; (*safe, well, in due order*) bien; (*recovered*) remis; ~ side, (*materials, etc.*) endroit, m.; be ~, avoir raison; that's ~, c'est ça; 4 in some cases a different phrasing is used in French, e.g., the ~ man for that job, l'homme qu'il faut pour cette affaire; Is this the ~ train for Rouen? Est-ce bien le train de Rouen? Excuse me, is this the ~ way to the Louvre? Pardon, Monsieur (Madame), le Louvre? (*bon chemin in this sense is gen. fig.*); That's not the ~ way to do it, Ce n'est pas ainsi (comme ça) qu'il faut le faire; ~ wheel turn! (*mil.*) conversion à droite!; ~ness, (*uprightness*) rectitude, f.; ~ly, à juste titre.

right, v.a. (*things, a wrong*) redresser; (*pers.*) faire* justice à.

right, *adv.* droit; (*satisfactorily*) bien; (*very*) très; the ~ Honourable, le très Honorable; that serves you ~, c'est bien fait pour vous; ~about turn! (*mil.*) demi-tour à droite! *interj.* ! bon!

righteous, juste; ~ness, justice, f.

rightful, légitime; ~ly, légitimement.

rigid, raide; ~ity, raideur, f.; ~ly, (*fig.*) inflexiblement.

rigmarole, amphigouri, m.

rigorous, rigoureux, ~se; ~ness, rigueur, f.; ~ly, rigoureusement.

rill, ruisseau, m.

rim, bord, m.; (*wheels*) jante, f.

rime, (*frost*) givre, m.

rind, (*tree, fruit*) écorce, f.; (*cheese*) croûte, f.

ring, s. (*fingers*) bague, f.; (*curtain, keys, in masonry, naut., etc.*) anneau, m.; (*circle*) cercle, m.; (*teleph.*) coup de téléphone, m.; (*sound*) son, m.; (*of anchor*) organeau, m.; (*house-bells*) coup de sonnette, m.; (*comm.*) groupe, m.; (*sport*) ring, m.; ~dove, ramier, m.; ~finger, see FINGER; there is a ~ at the door, on sonne.

ring, v.a. sonner; (*encircle*) entourer (de); (*coin*) faire* sonner; ~ for, (*meal, pers.*) sonner, v.a.; ~ off, (*teleph.*) couper la ligne (à); ~ up, (*teleph.*) appeler au téléphone; (*fam.*) donner un coup de téléphone à; ~ the changes, (*bells*) carillonner; ~ the changes on (*fig.*) res-sasser; v.n. sonner; (*resound*) résonner.

ringer, sonneur, *m.*
 ringing, *s.* (bells) son, *m.*; (in ears) tintement, *m.*
 ringleader, meneur, *m.*
 ringlet, (hair) boucle, *f.*
 ringworm, (med.) teigne, *f.*
 rink, skating~, skating, *m.*
 rinse, *v.a.* rinser.
 riot, rioting, (lawless disturbance) émeute, *f.*; (imagination, fig.) débauche, *f.*; ~er, émeutier, *m.*; *v.n.* faire* une émeute; (revel) faire* des excès; ~ous, tumultueux, ~se; (seditious) sédition, ~se; ~ously, tumultueusement, séditionnement.
 rip, *s.* (tear) fente, *f.*; (pers.) vaurien, *m.*; *v.a.* déchirer; ~ up, (tear up) arracher; (break open) éventrer.
 ripe, (fruit, fig.) mûr (pour); ~n, *v.a.n.* (lit. and fig.) mûrir; ~ness, (lit. and fig.) maturité, *f.*; ~ning, maturation, *f.*
 ripping, *adj.* (slang) épétant.
 ripple, (on water) ride, *f.*; (of stream, talk) gazouillement, *m.*; (hair) crépule, *f.*; *v.a.* rider; *v.n.* se rider.
 rise, *s.* (of a hill) montée, *f.*; (water) crue, *f.*; (stocks, prices) hausse, *f.*; (salary) augmentation, *f.*; (wages, rail-rates, bank rate) relèvement, *m.*; (preferment) avancement, *m.*; (origin, river) source, *f.*; take a ~ out of *X*, (slang) faire* monter l'échelle à *X*; give ~ to, (cause) donner lieu à; (salary) augmenter + acc. of pers.
 rise, *v.n.* 1 (out of bed, get up, sun) se lever; 2 (revolt) se soulever; 3 (increase) augmenter; 4 (prices, stocks) hausser; 5 (in price) renchérir; 6 (of the dead) ressusciter; 7 (assemblies) lever la séance; 8 (hair) se dresser; 9 (aloft, in position) s'élever; 10 (water, ground) monter (être); 11 (originate) naître* (être) (de); ~ again, se relever; (dead) ressusciter; ~ up, se lever; (revolt) se soulever.
 riser, early~, personne matinale, *f.*
 rising, *s.* (act of, curtain, sun, &c.) lever, *m.*; (assemblies) clôture, *f.*; (insurrection) soulèvement, *m.*; (dead) résurrection, *f.*
 risk, *s.* risque, *m.*; at your (own)~, à vos risques et périls; run the ~ of, courir* le risque de; *v.a.* risquer; ~ it, courir* sa chance.
 risky, hasardeux, ~se.
 rite, rite, *m.*
 ritual, *s.* rituel, *m.*; ~ist, ritualiste, *m.f.*
 rival, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* rival, ~e; *v.a.* rivaliser avec; ~ry, rivalité, *f.*
 riven, fendu.
 river, *s.* (flowing into sea and fig.) fleuve, *m.*; (flowing into another river) rivière, *f.*; ~bank, ~side, rive, *f.*; ~bed, lit, *m.*
 rivet, *s.* rivet, *m.*; *v.a.* riveter; (nail, fig.) river; ~er, riveur, *m.*
 rivulet, ruisseau, *m.*
 roach, (ichth.) gardon, *m.*
 road, route, *f.*, also chemin, *m.* (often fig.); (in towns, street) rue, *f.*; ~hog, (motor) chauffard, *m.*; ~side, bord de

la route, *m.*; ~stead, rade, *f.*; ~way, chaussée, *f.*; ~s, (naut.) rade, *f.*; take the wrong~, se tromper de route.
 roam, *v.a.* parcourir*; *v.n.* errer.
 roan, *adj.* (horse) rouan, ~ne.
 roar, *s.* (lions, &c.) rugissement, *m.*; (pain, rage) hurlement, *m.*; (bull, sea, wind) mugissement, *m.*; (cannon, thunder) grondement, *m.*; (laughter) éclat, *m.*; *v.n.* (lions, &c.) rugir; (pain) hurler (de); (bull, sea, wind) mugir; (cannon, thunder) gronder; (with laughter) éclater de; ~ing, *adj.* (fire) ronflant.
 roast, *s.* rôti, *m.*
 roast, *v.a.n.* rôtir; (fig.) griller; ~ing, *s.* rôtissage, *m.*; ~ beef, rosbif, *m.*
 rob, *v.a.* voler; (plunder) piller; ~ of, voler (à + pers., acc. of thing); ~ber, voleur, ~se, *m.f.*; ~bery, vol, *m.*
 robe, robe, *f.*; *v.a.* revêtir* d'une robe; (fig.) revêtir*.
 robin, (ornith.) rouge-gorge, *m.*
 robot, *s.* automate, *m.*
 robust, robuste; (exercise, discipline, &c.) rude; ~ness, vigueur, *f.*; ~ly, vigoureusement.
 rock, *s.* (substance, mass of stone) roc, *m.*; (lofty, large) rocher, *m.*; (boulder, fig.) roche, *f.*; ~-rose, hélianthème, *m.*; ~pigeon, ~dove, biset, *m.*; ~salt, sel gemme, *m.*; ~work, rockery, rocaille, *f.*
 rock, *v.a.* (cradle) balancer; (child) bercer; *v.n.* se balancer; ~ing-chair, chaise à bascule, *f.*; ~ing-horse, cheval à bascule, *m.*
 rocket, fusée, *f.*
 rocky, (abounding in rocks) rocheux, ~se.
 rococo, rococo, *m.*; *adj.* rococo, invar.
 rod, baguette, *f.*; (punishment) verges, *f.pl.*; (sway) sceptre, *m.*
 rodent, *s.* rongeur, *m.*; *adj.* rongeur, ~se.
 rodomontade, rodomontade, *f.*
 roe, (of fish) œufs, *m.pl.*; (soft) laitance (laite), *f.*
 roe, roebuck, (zool.) chevreuil, *m.*
 roguish, (lit. and fam.) coquin, ~e, *m.f.*; ~ery, ~ishness, coquinerie, *f.*; ~ish, coquin; ~ishly, en coquin.
 roister, faire* du tapage; ~er, tapageur, *m.*
 role, (lit. and fig.) rôle, *m.*
 roll, *s.* (papers, &c.) rouleau, *m.*; (loaf) petit pain, *m.*; (list) liste, *f.*; (ship) roulis, *m.*; (drums, &c.) roulement, *m.*; (of soldiers, schools and ~call) appel, *m.*; call the~, faire* l'appel.
 roll, *v.a.* (cigarette, turf, case, barrel, eyes, material) rouler; ~ up, enrouler; *v.n.* (stone, ship, in space, waves) rouler; (pers.) se rouler; (tears) couler; (thunder) gronder; (in riches) nager (dans); ~ over, (turn over) se retourner en roulant; (fall) tomber (être) en roulant.
 roll-top, see DESK.
 roller, (steam, garden, &c.) rouleau, *m.*; (wave) grande lame, *f.*; ~-skates,

patins à rouleau, *m.pl.*; ~-towel, essuie-mains à rouleau, *m.invar.*

rolling, ~-mill, laminoir, *m.*; ~ stone, *a* ~ stone gathers no moss, pierre qui roule n'accumule pas mousse.

rollicking, bruyant.

Roman, *adj.* (when an *adj.* use small letter) and *s.m.f.* Romain, -e; ~ nose, nez aquilin, *m.*

romance, *s.* roman de chevalerie, *m.*; ~ romance = ballad song; *v.a.* (exaggerate) exagérer; ~r, (*pej.*) blagueur, ~se, *m.f.*; ~ romancier = a novelist.

Romanesque, *adj.* and *s.m.* (arch.) roman; ~ not romanesque which = 'romantic', see below.

romantic, romanesque; (scenery) romantique.

romanticism, (*Lit.*) romantisme, *m.*; ~ist, romantique, *m.*

romp, *s.* (girl) jeune fille qui a des allures garçonniers, *f.*; (game) jeu bruyant, *m.*; *v.n.* batifoler.

rood, croix, *f.*; ~-screen, jubé, *m.*

roof, *s.* toit, *m.*; (mouth) palais, *m.*; (vault) voûte, *f.*; *v.a.* couvrir; ~ing, toiture, *f.*; ~less, (*fig.*) sans abri.

rook, *s.* (ornith.) freux, *m.*; (cheat) escroc, *m.*; (chess) tour, *f.*; ~ery, colonie de freux, *f.*

room, (*private use*) chambre, *f.*; (*general, public use*) salle, *f.*; (space, stead) place, *f.*; (scope) lieu, *m.*; keep to one's ~, garder la chambre; make ~ for, faire ~ place à; ~ful, chambre pleine, *f.*; ~y, spacieux, ~se.

roost, *s.* perchoir, *m.*; rule the ~, faire ~ la pluie et le beau temps; *v.n.* (go to roost) se jucher.

rooster, (*U.S.A.*) coq, *m.*

root, *s.* (lit., fig., math., gram.) racine, *f.*; (source) source, *f.*; *v.a.* enraciner; ~ out, up, déraciner; ~ out, (*fig.*) fouiller; *v.n.* prendre ~ racine.

rootedly, profondément.

rope, corde, *f.*; (naut.) cordage, *m.*; (bell) cordon, *m.*; (onions) glane, *f.*; ~-ladder, échelle de corde, *f.*; ~-maker, cordier, *m.*; know the ~s, être à la coule; *v.a.* corder.

rosary, (of roses) roseraie, *f.*; (beads) rosaire, *m.*

ros|e, rose, *f.*; (watering-pot) pomme, *f.*; under the ~, sous le manteau; ~-coloured, rose; ~-e-tree, rosier, *m.*; ~-e-water, eau de rose, *f.*; ~-e-window, (arch.) rosace, *f.*; ~-ewood, palissandre, *m.*; ~ bois de rose = 'tulip-wood'; ~eate, rosé; ~y, de rose.

rosemary, (bot.) romarin, *m.*

rosette, (of ribbon) rosette, *f.*

rosin, see RESIN.

rostrum, tribune, *f.*

rot, *s.* (bones, teeth, wood) carie, *f.*; (slang) blague, *f.*; interj. (slang) quelle blague!; *v.a.* faire ~ pourrir; (teeth, etc.) faire ~ carier; *v.n.* pourrir, se carier.

rota, liste, *f.*

rotation, rotation, *f.*; (crops) assolement, *m.*; in ~, à tour de rôle; ~ory, rota-toire.

rote, routine, *f.*; by ~, par routine.

rotten, (bones) carié; (teeth, fruit) gâté; (slang) sale; ~ to the core, pourri jusqu'aux moelles; ~ness, pourriture, *f.*; (bones, teeth, wood) carie, *f.*

rotter, (slang) mauvais type, *m.*

rotund, (pers.) rondelet, -te; (style) ron-fiant; ~ity, (pers.) rotundité, *f.*

rotunda, rotonde, *f.*

rouble, rouble, *m.*

rouge, rouge, *m.*; *v.a.* farder; *v.n.* se farder.

rough, *s.* (pers.) voyou, *m.*

rough, *adj.* (stern, voice, road, skin, lack-ing finish) rude; (to touch, etc.) inégal; (taste) âpre; (coarse) grossier, ~ère; (not polished) brut; (sea, weather) gros, -se; ~-cast, *s.* crêpi, *m.*, *v.a.* crêpir; ~ copy, ~ draft, brouillon, *m.*; ~ sketch, croquis, *m.*; it's ~ on him, il a de la déveine; ~ness, (surface) aspérité, *f.*; (road) mauvais état, *m.*; (manners, tone, etc.) rudesse, *f.*; (sea) agitation, *f.*; ~ly, (in a ~ manner) rudement; (approximately) approximativement.

roughen, *v.a.* rendre rude; *v.n.* devenir ~ (être) rude.

roughshod, *adj.* ferré à glace.

Rumanian, *adj.* (when an *adj.* use small letter) and *s.m.f.* Roumain, -e.

round, *s.* (circle) rond, *m.*; 1. (circuit, a walk) tournée, *f.*; 2. (sights, pleasures) tour, *m.* with faire*; 3. (applause) salve, *f.*; 4. (routine) routine, *f.*; 5. (ladder) échelon, *m.*; 6. (mil. patrol) ronde, *f.*; 7. (shot for firing) coup à tirer, *m.*

round, *adj.* (circular, plump, complete, so much and no more of figures, roughly correct) rond; (considerable of sums) fort; (trip, voyage) circulaire; ~ arch, cintre, *m.*; ~ towel, essuie-mains à rouleau, *m.invar.*; ~ness, rondeur, *f.*; ~ly, rondement.

round, *adv.* (in circumference) de tour; (circularly in movement) en rond; (in the district round) à la ronde; ~ about, tout autour; take ~, (show) faire* visiter; (deliver) distribuer; turn ~, tourner.

round, *prep.* autour de.

round, *v.a.* arrondir; ~ off, arrondir; ~ up, (collect) rassembler.

roundabout, *s.* manège, *m.*; *adj.* (road, etc.) détourné.

roundish, rondelet, -te.

rous|e, *v.a.* réveiller; (provoke) provoquer; ~ing, *adj.* qui réveille; (appeal, applause) émouvant.

roust, *s.* (riot) tumulte, *m.*; (mil.) dérouté, *f.*; *v.a.* mettre* en dérouté; ~ out, dé-terrer.

route, route, *f.*

routine, routine, *f.*

rove, *v.a.* parcourir*; *v.n.* errer; ~er, (pej.) vagabond, *m.*; ~ing, *adj.* vagabond.

row, *s.* (pers.) rang, *m.*; (things) rangée, *f.*; (figures) colonne, *f.*

row, *s.* (in boat) promenade en canot, *f.*; *v.a.* faire* aller (à force de rames); (race) prendre* part à; *v.n.* ramer; ~er, rameur, *m.*; ~ing-boat, canot, *m.*; ~lock, toletière, *f.*

row, *s.* (commotion) vacarme, *m.*; (quarrel) querelle, *f.*

rowan-tree, sorbier des oiseaux, *m.*

rowdiness, turbulence, *f.*; ~y, turbulent.

royal, (*lit. and fig.*) royal; ~sail, cacatois, *m.*; ~ty, royauté, *f.*; (of author) droits d'auteur, *m.pl.*; ~ist, royaliste, *m.*; ~ly, royalement.

rub, *s.* (with duster) coup de torchon, *m.*; (difficulty) thic, *m.*

rub, *v.a.* frotter; ~ down, (horse) bouchonner; ~ out, off, (*lit. and fig.*) effacer; ~ up, (polish) polir; ~ up the wrong way, prendre* à contre-poil; *v.n.* frotter; ~ along, (fam.) aller son petit chemin; ~bing, frottement, *m.*

rubber, (substance) caoutchouc, *m.*; (whist, bridge) rob, *m.*; win the first ~, gagner la première manche.

rubbish, (from buildings) décombres, *m.pl.*; (lumber, clothes) vieilleries, *f.*; (non-sense) blague, *f.*; ~ing, ~y, de rebut.

rubble, *s.* (build.) blocage, *m.*

rubicund, rubicond.

ruby, rubis, *m.*; *adj.*, (colour) also ruby-red, couleur du rubis, *invar.*

ruck, *s.* pli, *m.*

ructions, there will be ~, il va y avoir du grabuge.

rudder, gouvernail, *m.*

ruddy, (cheeks, &c.) au teint vermeil; (things) vermeil, -le.

rude, (primitive, in natural state) rude; (abrupt) brusque; (insolent) insolent; (vigorous) vigoureux, ~se; ~ness, rudesse, insolence, *f.*; ~ly, (roughly) grossièrement; (insolently) insolemment.

rudiment[s], rudiments, *m.pl.*; ~ary, rudimentaire.

rue, *s.* (bot.) rue, *f.*

rue, *v.a.* se repentir* de; ~ful, triste; ~fully, tristement.

ruff, *s.* (frilled collar) fraise, *f.*

ruffian, *s.* bandit, *m.*; ~ism, brutalité, *f.*; ~ly, de bandit.

ruffie, *s.* (on water) ride, *f.*; (round neck) fraise, *f.*; *v.a.* (hair) ébouriffer; (dress, &c.) chiffonner; (surface of water) rider; ~ the temper of, chiffonner.

rug, (travelling, &c.) couverture, *f.*; (un-fixed carpet) tapis, *m.*

rudded, (uneven) raboteux, ~se; (features) rude; (austere) austère; ~ness, (*lit. and fig.*, temper, &c.) rudesse, *f.*; (surface) aspérité, *f.*

rugby, (football) rugby, *m.*

rugosity, rugosité, *f.*

ruin, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*, cause of ruin) ruine, *f.*; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) ruiner; (bring about ruin of) causer la perte de; (girl) séduire*; ~ation, ruine, *f.*; ~ous, (in ruins) en ruines; (bringing ruin) ruineux, ~se; ~ously, ruineusement.

rule, *s.* (sway, dominion) autorité, *f.*; (principle, standard, custom, &c., eccles.) règle, *f.*; (of the road) code, *m.*; hard and fast ~, règle rigoureuse, *f.*; as a ~, généralement; by ~ of thumb, à vue de nez; ~ of three, règle de trois, *f.*

rule, *v.a.* gouverner; (lines) régler; (guide) guider; ~ out, (exclude) exclure*; ~ over, régner sur; *v.n.* (prices) se pratiquer; ~r, (province) gouverneur, *m.*; (kingdom, empire) roi, empereur, *m.*; (for lines) règle, *f.*

ruling, *s.* (decision) décision, *f.*; *adj.* dominant.

rum, *s.* rhum, *m.*

rum, *adj.* (slang) drôle.

rumble, rumbling, *s.* (thunder) gronde-ment, *m.*; (waggon) roulement, *m.*; *v.n.* gronder, rouler.

ruminate, (*lit. and fig.*) ruminer; ~tion, rumination, *f.*; ~nt, *adj.* and *s.m.* ruminant.

rummage, *v.a.n.* fouiller; ~e, ~ing, *s.* fouille, *f.*

rumour, rumeur, *f.*; it is ~ed that, le bruit court que.

rump, (animal's) croupe, *f.*; ~steak, romsteak, *m.*

run, *s.* (act of running, space covered, cricket, on shares) course, *f.*; (common average) commun, *m.*; (comm., on a bank) descente, *f.*; (voyage) voyage, *m.*; (in a train) trajet, *m.*

run, *v.a.* (chance risk) courir*; (errand) faire*; (a thing's course) suivre*; (horse in race) faire* courir; (wine, blood) ruisseler de; (blockade) forcer; (train, bus, special) mettre* en service; (work, mine, &c.) exploiter; (undertaking) faire* marcher; (engine, motor) faire* fonctionner; well~, (house, &c.) bien tenu; ~ across, rencontrer par hasard; ~ after, courir* après; (fig.) rechercher; ~ against, se heurter contre; ~ down, descendre (avoir) en courant; (disparage) dénigrer; (ship) couler; (with veh.) renverser; ~ over (hand) passer sur; (with eyes) parcourir* des yeux; (with veh.) passer dessus; ~ through (read rapidly) parcourir*; (with pencil, &c.) biffer; (with sword, &c.) transpercer; ~ up, (debts, &c.) entasser; (hill) monter (avoir) en courant; ~ to earth, (game) forcer; ~ aground, (ship) mettre* à la côte.

run, *v.n.* 1. (*lit.*, rumours, orders, bills), courir*; 2. (rush) se précipiter; 3. (extend) s'étendre; 4. (less) pleuvoir; 5. (candles, liquids, nose) couler; 6. (wound) suppurer; 7. (buses, boats, &c.) faire* le service; 8. (colours) se fondre; 9. (statements, &c.)

être conçu; 10. (rope) glisser; 11. (theatr., play) se jouer; ~ to seed, monter (être) en graine; ~ short, s'épuiser; ~ short of, être à court de; ~ about, courir; ~ away, se sauver; ~ down, descendre (être) en courant; (liquids) décoller; (health) s'affaiblir; (clock) s'arrêter; ~ in, (visit) faire* une courte visite; ~ in, through, (head) trotter; ~ off, (liquids) s'écouler; ~ on, continuer; ~ out, (go out running) sortir* (être) en courant; (end) se terminer; (leak) couler; (goods, provisions) s'épuiser; ~ over, (liquids) déborder; ~ to, (amount to) monter (être) à.

runaway, fuyard, m.; adj. (horse) emballé; (marriage) clandestin.

rung, (ladder) échelon, m.

runner, coureur, ~se, m.f.; (sledge) patin, m.; (U.S.A. engine-driver, engine-man) mécanicien, m.; scarlet ~, (bot.) tharicot d'Espagne, m.

running, s. course, f.; (trains, machines) marche, f.; (wounds, etc.) suppuration, f.; ~ down, (disparagement) dénigrement, m.; ~-board, (motor) marche-pied, m.; adj. (in succession) de suite; (wounds) qui suppure; (knot) coulant; (water) vif, ~ve; (accounts, etc.) courant.

runway (aeron.) voie de départ, f.

rupee, roupie, f.

rupture, rupture, f.; v.a. (lit. and fig.) rompre.

rural, rural.

rush, s. (bot.) jonc, m.; (crowd) foule, f.; (charge, onslaught) ruée, f.; (liquid, blood) flot, m.; v.a. (pers., etc.) entraîner à toute vitesse; (mil.) prendre* d'assaut; v.n. se précipiter; (blood) affluer; ~ on, (an enemy) fondre sur.

rushing, (water) violence, f.; (people) précipitation, f.; adj. (water, etc.) jaillissant.

rushlight, (fig.) lueur, f.

rusk, biscotte, f.

russet, adj. (colour) roussâtre.

Russia-leather, see LEATHER.

Russian, adj. (when an adj. use small letter) and s.m.f. Russe; (lang.) russe, m.

rust, rustiness, s. (lit. and fig.) rouille, f.; v.a. rouiller; v.n. se rouiller; ~less, inoxydable; ~y, (lit. and fig.) rouillé.

rustic, s. rustre, m.; ~ity, (pep.) rusticité, f.; adj. rustique.

rusticate, v.a. (univ.) renvoyer temporairement; ~ rustiquer, v.a. = 'rusticate', mark stone with roughened surface; v.n. se retirer à la campagne, f.; ~tion, (univ.) expulsion temporaire.

rustle, rustling, s. (leaves) bruissement, m.; (dress) frou-frou, m.; v.n. faire* bruissement, frou-frou.

rut, (of wheel) ornière, f.; (animals and rutting) rut, m.

ruthless, impitoyable; ~ly, sans pitié.

rye, seigle, m.; ~ bread, pain de seigle, m.; ~-grass, fausse ivraie, f.

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sabbat[h], (Jews, witches) sabbat, m.; (Christian) dimanche, m.; ~ical, sabbatique.

sable, s. (an. and fur) zibeline, f.; 4 sable, m. is a heraldic term and is not often used for zibeline; adj. (gloomy) lugubre; (herald.) sable.

sabre, s. sabre, m.; v.a. sabrer.

sabretache, sabretache, f.

saccharine, s. saccharine, f.

sacerdotal, sacerdotal.

sack, s. (bag or contents, pillage) sac, m.; v.a. (colloq., dismiss) sacquer; (plunder) mettre* à sac; ~cloth, toile à sac, f.

~ful, sachée, f.; ~ing, (pillage) sac, m.; (coarse cloth) toile à sac, f.

sack, (wine) vin de Xères, m.

sacrament, sacrement, m.; ~al, sacramental.

sacred, (books, History, music, etc.) sacré; (holy, belonging to religion) saint; ~ to, consacré à; ~ness, sainteté, f.

sacrifice, s. (lit. and fig.) sacrifice, m.; (victim) victime, f.; v.a.n. (lit. and fig.) sacrifier; ~ial, de sacrifice.

sacrilège, sacrilège, m.; ~ious, sacrilège.

sacrosanct, (lit. and iron.) sacro-saint.

sad, (pers., things, probable) triste; (grievous) fâcheux, ~se; ~ness, tristesse, f.; ~ly, tristement; (much) beaucoup; ~den, attrister.

saddle, (lit., butch., cul.) selle, f.; ~-cloth, housse, f.; be thrown out of the ~, vider les arçons; v.a. (horse) seller; (pers. with, fig.) charger de.

saddleback, dos d'âne, m.; (hill) colline en dos d'âne, f.; ~ed, (arch.) en dos d'âne.

saddler, sellier, m.; ~y, sellerie, f.

safe, s. garde-manger, m.

safe, adj. (safe and sound) sain, -e et sauf, ~ve; (not dangerous) sûr; (in safety) en sûreté, f.; (certain) certain; ~-conduct, sauf-conduit, m.; ~guard, s. sauvegarde, f.; v.a. sauvegarder; ~ly, (without hesitation) sans hésitation; (without accident) sain et sauf (with concord); (securely) en sûreté; ~bind ~find, méfiance est mère de sûreté.

safety, sûreté, f.; ~-lamp, lampe de sûreté, f.; ~-match, allumette amorphe, f.; ~-pin, épingle anglaise, f.; ~-razor, rasoir de sûreté, m.; ~-valve, soupape de sûreté, f.

safflower, (bot.) carthame, m.

saffron, s. safran, m.; ~coloured, safrané.

sag, s. affaissement, m.; v.n. fléchir.

saga, saga, f.

sagacious, sagace; ~ity, sagacité, f.

sage, s. (wise man) sage, m.; (bot.) sauge, f.; adj. (irony) compassé.

sago, sagou, m.; ~-tree, sagoutier, m.

said, adj. dit.

sail, voile, f.; (windmill) aile, f.; (trip) promenade à la voile, f.; (number of

chips) navires, *m.pl.*: *set* ~, mettre* à la voile; ~-cloth, toile à voile, *f.*; ~-maker, voilier, *m.*; *strike* ~, amener les voiles.

sail, *v.n.* naviguer (*navigate*); (*depart*) partir* (être); *v.a.* (*ship*) commander; (*travel over*) naviguer sur; ~ *up*, (*river*) remonter; ~-er, (*ship*) voilier, *m.*; ~-ing, *s.* navigation, *f.*; (*departure*) départ, *m.*; ~-or, matelot, *m.*

sainfoin, (*bot.*) sainfoin, *m.*

saint, *s.* saint, -e, *m.f.*; *adj.* ~-proper name, Saint, -e (*abbrevs.* St, Ste); St. John's wort, (*bot.*) herbe de la St Jean, *f.*

saintly, (*pers.*) saint; (*things*) de saint.

sake, *for the* ~ of, pour l'amour de; (*for the pleasure of*) pour le plaisir de.

saker, (*ornith.*) sacre, *m.*

salaam, salut, *m.*

salacious, lubrique.

salad, salade, *f.*; ~-bowl, saladier, *m.*

salamander, (*zool.*) salamandre, *f.*

salar'y, appointements, *m.pl.*; ~-ied, salarié; ~ *salary* is used of manual workers and = 'wages'.

sale, vente, *f.*; (*auktion*) vente aux enchères, *f.*; (*clearance, shop*) solde, *m.*; on, for ~, en vente; put up for ~, mettre* en vente; ~-able, vendable.

salesman, ~woman (*in shop*) vendeur, -se, *m.f.*

salient, *s.* (*fort.*) saillant, *m.*; *adj.* (*lit. and fig.*) saillant.

saline, *adj.* salin.

saliva, salive, *f.*; ~-tion, salivation, *f.*; *v.n.* ~-te, saliver.

sallow, *s.* (*bot.*) marsault, *m.*

sallow, *adj.* blafard; ~-ness, teint blafard.

sally, *s.* (*wit, etc.*) saillie, *f.*; (*mil.*) sortie, *f.*; *v.n.* (*mil.*) faire* une sortie; ~ *forth*, (*pers.*) sortir* (être).

salmon, saumon, *m.*; ~-coloured, saumon, *invar.*; ~-trout, truite saumonée, *f.*

saloon, salon, *m.*; (*U.S.A.*) bar, *m.*; ~-keeper, bistro, *m.*; *shaving*~, salon de coiffure pour hommes, *m.*

salt, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) sel, *m.*; *smelling*~, sels, *m.pl.*; ~-cellar, salière, *f.*; ~-spoon, cuiller à sel, *f.*; *spirits of* ~, esprit de sel, *m.*; *adj.* salé; ~-ness, salure, *f.*

salt'er, (*of fish*) saleur, *m.*; (*salt-seller*) saunier, *m.*; ~-ing, *s.* salaison, *f.*; ~-ing-tub, saloir, *m.*

saltpetre, salpêtre, *m.*

saltwort, (*bot.*) soude, *f.*

salubrious, salubre; (*in*) salubrité, *f.*

salutary, salutaire.

salutation, salutation, *f.*

salute, *s.* salut, *m.*; (*kiss*) baiser, *m.*; (*mil., guns*) salve, *f.*; (*mil., nav.*) salut, *m.*; *v.a.* saluer; (*embrace*) embrasser; (*mil., nav., guns*) saluer; *v.n.* saluer.

salvage, sauvetage, *m.*; *v.a.* sauver.

salvation, salut, *m.*; ~-ist, salutiste, *m.*; *Salvation Army*, Armée du Salut, *f.*

salve, *s.* onguent, *m.*; (*fig.*) remède, *m.*;

v.a. appliquer un onguent à; (*conscience*) endormir*; (*fig.*) adoucir.

salver, (*waiter*) plateau, *m.*

salvo, (*cannon and applause*) salve, *f.*

same, *adj.* même; (*monotonous*) monotone; *the very* ~, précisément le (la) même or même after noun, e.g. *the very* ~ thing, la chose même; *at the* ~ time, en même temps; *in the* ~ way, de même; ~-ness, (*monotony*) monotonie, *f.*

same, *pron.* même chose, *f.*

samphire, (*bot.*) christe-marine, *f.*

sample, *s.* échantillon, *m.*; *v.a.* (*comm.*) échantillonner.

sampler, (*embroidery*) broderie de jeune fille, *f.*

sanatorium, sanatorium (*pl.* -ia), *m.*

sanctification, sanctification, *f.*; ~-y, sanctifier.

sanctimonious, (*pej.*) béat; ~-ness, air de sainteté, *m.*

sancti'on, *s.* (*penalty, confirmation*) sanction, *f.*; *v.a.* sanctionner; (*approve*) approuver; ~-ty, sainteté, *f.*

sanctuary, sanctuaire, *m.*; (*asylum*) refuge, *m.*; *take* ~, se réfugier.

sand, sable, *m.*; (*small, fine* ~) sablon, *m.*; ~-s, (*shore*) plage, *f.*; ~-bag, (*fort.*) sac à sable, *m.*; ~-bank, banc de sable, *m.*; ~-eel, équille, *f.*; ~-glass, sablier, *m.*; ~-hill, dune, *f.*; ~-paper, papier de verre, *m.*; ~-piper, (*ornith.*) chevalier, *m.*; ~-ed, sablé.

sandal, (*shoe*) sandale, *f.*; ~-wood, santal, *m.*

sandstone, grès, *m.*

sandwich, sandwich, *m.*

sandy, (*soil*) sablonneux ~-x, ~-se; (*hair*) blond roux, *invar.*

sane, sain d'esprit.

sanguinary, (*pers. and thing*) sanguinaire.

sanguine, (*temperament*) sanguin; (*confident*) confiant; ~-ness, confiance, *f.*; ~-ly, avec confiance.

sanitary, sanitaire.

sanity, jugement sain, *m.*

Sanskrit, *adj.* and *s.m.* (*lang.*) sanscrit.

sap, *s.* sève, *f.*; (*mil.*) sape, *f.*; ~-wood, (*bot.*) aubier, *m.*; ~-less, sans sève; (*dried up*) desséché; ~-piness, abondance de sève, *f.*; ~-py, plein de sève; *v.a.* (*mil. and fig.*) saper.

sapien|ce, sagesse, *f.*; ~-t, sage.

sapling, jeune arbre, *m.*

sapodilla, (*bot.*) sapotillier, *m.*

saponaceous, saponacé.

sapper, sapeur, *m.*

sapphire, saphir, *m.*; ~-blue, bleu saphir, *invar.*

saraband, (*dance*) sarabande, *f.*

Saracen, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.* Sarasin, -e.

sarcas|m, sarcasme, *m.*; ~-tic, sarcastique; ~-tically, d'une manière sarcastique.

sarcophagus, sarcophage, *m.*

sardine, sardine, *f.*

Sardinian, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Sarde.
sardonic, sardonique.
sardonix, sardoine, *f.*
sars(c)enet, (*fabric*) florence, *m.*
sartorial, de tailleur.
sash, ceinture, *f.*; (*mark of distinction*) écharpe, *f.*; (*of window*) châssis, *m.*; ~window, fenêtre à guillotine, *f.*
sassafras, (*bot.*) sassafras, *m.*
Satan, Satan, *m.*; ~ic, satanique.
satchel, (*school*) gibecière, *f.*
sat[e, satiate, *v.a.* rassasier; ~iety, satiété, *f.*
satellite, satellite, *m.*
sat[en, satin, *m.*; ~wood, bois de citronnier, *m.*
satir[e, satire, *f.*; ~ic, ~ical, satirique; (*pers.*) porté à la satire; ~ist, auteur satirique, *m.*; ~ize, faire* des satires sur.
satisfaction, (*contentment, for an offence*) satisfaction, *f.*; (*reparation, atonement*) réparation, *f.*; (*debts*) règlement, *m.*; ~ory, satisfaisant; ~orily, d'une manière satisfaisante; *demand ~ion for*, demander raison de.
satisfy, *v.a.* (*hunger, passion, curiosity, please, make reparation, creditors, give satisfaction to*) satisfaire*; (*obligations, needs*) satisfaire* à; (*be content with*) se contenter de; (*persuade*) convaincre*; ~ing, satisfaisant.
satrap, satrape, *m.*
saturation, saturer (de); ~tion, saturation, *f.*
Saturday, samedi, *m.*
saturnine, sombre; ♄ saturnin = 'pertaining to lead'.
satyr, satyre, *m.*
sauce, *s. sauce*, *f.*; (*impertinence*) impertinence, *f.*; white ~, sauce blanche, *f.*; ~boat, saucière, *f.*
saucepan, casserole, *f.*
saucer, soucoupe, *f.*
sauciness, insolence, *f.*; ~y, insolent; ~ily, insolemment.
sauerkraut, choucroute, *f.*
saunter, *s. petit tour de promenade*, *m.*; *v.n.* flâner; ~ing, flânerie, *f.*
sausage, saucisse, *f.*; (*large*) saucisson, *m.*
savage, *s. (lit. and fig.) sauvage*, *m.f.*; *adj.* (*lit. and cruel*) sauvage; (*enraged*) furieux, ~se; ~ry, ~ness, sauvagerie, *f.*; ~ly, sauvagement.
savanna(h), savane, *f.*
save, *v.a.* (*lit., fig., eccles.*) sauver; (*money, trouble*) épargner; (*time*) gagner; (*not to lose*) ne pas manquer; ~appearances, sauver les apparences; ~from, (*doing*) empêcher de; *v.n.* économiser.
save, saving, *prep.* sauf.
saveloy, cervelas, *m.*
saver, (*economy*) personne qui épargne, *f.*
saving, *s. (rescue)* sauvetage, *m.*; (*economy*) économie, *f.*; (*relig.*) salut, *m.*; ~s, économies, *f.pl.*; ~s-bank, caisse d'épargne, *f.*; *adj. (pers.)* économe.

saviour, sauveur, *m.*; (*relig.*) Sauveur, *m.*
savory, (*bot.*) sarriette, *f.*
savour, savouriness, (*lit. and fig.*) saveur, *f.*; (*suspicion, smack*) teinte, *f.*; ~of, *v.n.* avoir le goût de; (*betoken*) sentir*: ~less, sans saveur.
savoury, *s. (cook.) bouchée salée*, *f.*; *adj.* savoureux, ~se.
savoy, chou frisé, *m.*
saw, scie, *f.*; (*saying*) dicton, *m.*; ~dust, sciure, *f.*; ~mill, scierie, *f.*; ~wort, (*bot.*) serrature, *f.*; *v.a.n.* scier.
sawyer, scieur, *m.*
saxifrage, saxifrage, *f.*
Saxon, *adj. (when an adj. use small letter)* and *s.m.f.* Saxon, ~ne.
saxophone, saxophone, *m.*
say, *s. mot*, *m.*
say, *v.a.* dire* (de + *inf.*); ~, (*imperat. with numbers, &c.*) disons; that is to ~, c'est-à-dire; I ~! dites donc!; without ~ing a word, sans mot dire.
saying, (*proverb*) proverbe, *m.*; (*maxim*) maxime, *f.*
scab, *s. croûte*, *f.*; (*disease*) gale, *f.*; ~by, (*disease*) galeux, ~se.
scabbard, fourreau, *m.*
scabious, (*bot.*) scabieuse, *f.*
scaffold, échafaud, *m.*; ~ing, échaffaudage, *m.*
scald, *s. brûlure*, *f.*; *v.a.* échauder.
scal[e, s. (series of degrees, map, plan, thermometer) échelle, *f.*; (*mus.*) gamme, *f.*; (*fish, reptiles, on eye, thin plate*) écaille, *f.*; *s. (of a balance)* plateau, *m.*; ~es, balance, *f.*; (*letters*) pèse-lettre, *m., pl.* pèse-lettres; **sliding** ~e, échelle mobile, *f.*; on a small ~e, sur une petite échelle; ~y, écailléux, ~se; *v.a.* (*wall, &c.*) escalader; (*take away scales*) écailler; ~ing-ladder, see LADDER.
sca(o)llop, (*shell*) coquille, *f.*; (*zool.*) pétoncle, *m.*; (*needlework*) feston, *m.*; *v.a.* (*needle*) festonner.
scalp, *s. (skin)* cuir chevelu, *m.*; (*hill*) sommet nu, *m.*; *v.a.* scalper.
scalpel, scalpel, *m.*
scarp, vaurien, *m.*
scamp, *v.a.* (*work*) saboter.
scamper, *v.n.* ~away, détalier.
scan, *v.a.* (*look intently at*) scruter; (*verse*) scander.
scandal, scandale, *m.*; (*slander*) médisance, *f.*; ~ize, scandaliser; ~ous, scandaleux, ~se; ~ously, scandaleusement; ~monger, médisant, ~e, *m.f.*
scansion, scansion, *f.*
scantiness, manque, *m.*; ~y, (*food, &c.*) maigre; (*scarce*) rare; ~ily, (*poorly*) maigrement; (*meanly*) mesquinement.
scapegoat, bouc émissaire, *m.*
scapegrace, mauvais garnement, *m.*
scapular, (*monastic*) scapulaire, *m.*
scar, *s. cicatrice*, *f.*; (*long ~ on face*) balafre, *f.*; (*rock*) rocher à pic, *m.*; *v.a.* cicatriser.

scarce, *adj.* rare; ~**eness**, ~ity, rareté, *f.*; (*food*) disette, *f.*; ~**ely**, à peine.
scare, *s.* panique, *f.*; ~**crow**, épouvantail, *m.*; ~**monger**, sèmeur de faux bruits, *m.*; ~**a**, effrayer.
scarf, (*official*) écharpe, *f.*; (*for neck*) foulard, *m.*; (*necktie*) cravate, *f.*; ~**pin**, épingle de cravate, *f.*
scarify, scarifier.
scarlatina, scarlatine, *f.*
scarlet, *adj. and s.f.* écarlate.
scarp, (*fort.*) escarpe, *f.*; (*slope*) escarpement, *m.*
scatheless, sans dommage.
scathing, cinglant.
scatter, *v.a.* éparpiller; (*clouds, &c.*) dissiper; (*mob, &c.*) disperser; ~ *with*, parsemer de; *v.n.* se disperser.
scavenge, (*streets*) nettoyer; ~**r**, boueur, *m.*
scene, (*part of play, quarrel, place, view, fig.*) scène, *f.*; (*of war, &c.*) théâtre, *m.*; ~**shifter**, machiniste, *m.*; *behind the ~s*, (*lit. and fig.*) dans les coulisses.
scenery, (*landscape*) paysage, *m.*; (*theatr.*) décor, *m.*
scenic, scénique.
scent, odeur, *f.*; (*perfume*) parfum, *m.*; (*sense*) odorat, *m.*; (*hunt.*) piste, *f.*; (*dog and fig.*) flair, *m.*; ~**bottle**, flacon d'odeur, *m.*; *v.a.* (*game, &c. and fig.*) flairer; (*perfume*) parfumer; *sweet~ed*, odorant.
scentless, sans odeur.
sceptic, *adj. and s.m.f.* sceptique; ~**ism**, scepticisme, *m.*; ~**ally**, avec scepticisme.
sceptre, (*lit. and fig.*) sceptre, *m.*
schedule, (*list*) liste, *f.*; (*taxes*) cédule, *f.*
scheme, plan, *m.*; (*project*) projet, *m.*; (*pej.*) intrigue, *f.*; ~**Δ** schème = 'diagram', 'rough draft of a decree'; *v.a.* projeter; *v.n.* faire* des projets; ~**r**, *s. also adj.* scheming, (*pej.*) intrigant, -e, *m.f.*
schism, schisme, *m.*; ~**atic**, schismatique.
schist, schiste, *m.*
scholar, (*boy, girl*) écollier, ~ère, *m.f.*; (*learned man*) savant, *m.*; (*on foundation*) boursier, ~ère, *m.f.*; ~**ship**, érudition, *f.*; (*univ., pub. sch.*) bourse, *f.*; ~**ly**, érudit.
scholastic, (*belonging to schools*) scolaire; ~**Δ** scolaire never = 'scholarly' which is érudit.
school, (*lit., fig., artists, politicians, &c.*) école, *f.*; (*lessons*) classe, *f.*; (*type*) type, *m.*; ~**boy**, ~**girl**, écollier, ~ère, *m.f.*; ~**fellow**, condisciple, *m.*; ~**room**, salle de classe, *f.*; ~**secondary** ~, école secondaire, *f.*; ~**technical** ~, école professionnelle, *f.*; *v.a.* discipliner; ~ *oneself to*, s'habituer à.
schooling, éducation, *f.*; (*expenses*) frais de l'éducation, *m.*
schoolmaster, (*primary*) maître d'école; (*pub. sch.*) (*approx.*) professeur (de collège), *m.*

schoolmistress, (*primary*) maîtresse d'école, *f.*; (*boarding-school*) maîtresse de pension, *f.*
schooner, goélette, *f.*
sciatica, sciaticque, *f.*
science, science, *f.*; ~**tist**, savant, *m.*; ~**tific**, scientifique; ~**tifically**, scientifiqnement.
scintar, cimeterre, *m.*
scintilla, (*te*, scintiller; ~**tion**, scintillation, *f.*
scission, division, *f.*; (*fig.*) scission, *f.*
scissors, ciseaux, *m.pl.*
scoff at, se moquer de.
scoffer, railleur, *m.*
scoffingly, en raillant.
scoold, *s. (woman)* mégère, *f.*; ~**ing**, *s.* gronderie, *f.*; *v.a.* gronder.
sconce, candélabre, *m.*
scoop, grande cuiller, *f.*; (*shovel*) main, *f.*; *v.a.* ~ *out*, up, évider.
scooter, (*toy*) trotinette, *f.*
scope, (*end*) but, *m.*; (*range*) envergure, *f.*; (*oulet, space*) carrière, *f.*; *have free ~*, avoir carrière libre; *give free ~ to*, donner libre carrière à.
scorch, *v.a.n.* (*clothes*) roussir; *v.a.* (*fig.*) brûler; ~**er**, (*motor*) chauffard, *m.*; ~**ing**, *adj.* brûlant.
score, (*notch*) entaille, *f.*; (*sum due*) compte, *m.*; (*twenty*) vingtaine, *f.*; (*games*) total, *m.*; (*mus.*) partition, *f.*; *on that ~*, à cet égard; *on the ~ of*, à cause de.
score, *v.a.* (*notch*) entailler; (*success*) remporter; (*mus.*) orchestrer; (*games*) faire*; faire* un essai = 'score a try'; ~ *out*, rayer; ~ *a goal*, (*football*) marquer un but; *v.n.* (*fig.*) l'emporter (sur); ~**r**, marqueur, ~se, *m.f.*
scorn, *s.* mépris, *m.*; *v.a.* mépriser; *v.n.* ~ *to*, rougir de; ~**er**, railleur, *m.*; ~**ful**, dédaigneux, ~se; ~**fully**, avec mépris.
scorpion, scorpion, *m.*
Scotch, also **Scottish**, *adj.* écossais; ~**man**, ~**woman**, écossais, -e, *m.f.*
scoter, (*ornith.*) macreuse, *f.*
scoundrel, gredin, *m.*; ~**ly**, de coquin.
scour, (*clean*) nettoyer; (*metals*) récurer; (*from grease*) dégraisser; (*country*) parcourir*; (*seas*) écumer.
scourge, *s.* (*whip*) fouet, *m.*; (*visitation*) fléau, *m.*; *v.a.* flageller; ~**ing**, flagellation, *f.*
scout, éclaireur, *m.*; (*aeron., also ~ing-plane*) avion éclaireur, *m.*; *v.a.* repousser avec dédain; *v.n.* aller* (être) en éclaireur.
scowl, *s.* renfrognement, *m.*; *v.n.* se renfrognier; *adv.* ~**ing(ly)**, d'un air renfrogné.
scragginess, maigreux, *f.*; ~**y**, décharné.
scramble, *s.* marche pénible, *f.*; (*for something*) bousculade, *f.*; *v.n.* (*on difficult ground*) avancer péniblement; (*for something*) se disputer.

scrap, s. morceau, m.; (*of paper*) bout, m.; ~s, (*from meals*) reliefs, m.pl.; (*remnants*) restes, m.pl.; ~book, album, m.; v.a. (*throw away*) mettre* au rebut; (*proposal, etc.*) mettre* au rancart.

scrape, s., also **scraping**, (*sound*) grincement, m.; (*mess*) mauvaise affaire, f.; v.a. (*sometimes 'off'*) gratter; (*surface*) râcler; (*vegetables*) ratisser; ~ off, (*dirt*) décroter; ~ together, (*money*) amasser à force d'économies; ~ on the violin, râcler du violon; ~r, (*for feet*) décrotoir, m.

scratch, s. égratignure, f.; (*with nail*) coup d'ongle, m.; v.a. gratter; (*with nails*) égratigner; ~ out, biffer; v.n. (*cat*) griffer; (*hen, etc.*) gratter.

scrawl, s. griffonnage, m.; v.a. griffonner.

scream, s. cri, m.; v.a.n. crier; ~ with laughter, rire aux larmes; ~ing, s. cris, m.pl.; adj. (*sound*) perçant; (*pers.*) qui crie.

screech, s. cri perçant, m.; ~owl, *see* owl; v.n. jeter des cris perçants.

creed, tirade ennuyeuse, f.

screen, s. (*fire and cinema*) écran, m.; (*folded*) paravent, m.; (*sieve*) claie, f.; (*cavalry, etc., smoke*) rideau, m.; ~fire, tir de barrage, m.; ~sweeper, wind~ wiper, (*motor*) essuie-glace, m. invar.; v.a. abriter (*contre*); (*punishment*) soustraire* (à); (*sift*) passer à la claie; (*fault, subordinate*) couvrir*.

screw, s. vis, f.; (*naut.*) hélice, f.; (*miser*) grippe-sou, m.; (*slang for 'pay'*) salaire, m.; ~driver, tournevis, m.; ~jack, vérin, m.; ~nut, écrou, m.; ~steamer, vapeur à hélice, m.

screw, v.a. visser; ~ down, in, up, visser; (*fig.*) affermir; ~ up, (*courage*) prendre* à deux mains; (*face, etc., in grimace*) tordre; ~ out of, (*fig. extort*) arracher à; (*money*) extorquer à; v.n. se visser.

screwed, (*slang 'drunk'*) poillard.

scribble, s. (*writing*) griffonnage, m.; v.a. griffonner; ~r, (*petty author*) écrivassier, m.

scribe, scribe, m.

scrimmage, (*tussle and football*) mêlée, f.

scrimpy, chiche.

scrip, (*wallet*) besace, f.; (*comm.*) certificat provisoire, m.

script, écriture, f.

scriptural, biblique; ~e, Écriture Sainte, f.

scrivener, (*notary*) notaire, m.; (*broker*) courtier, m.

scrofula, scrofule, f.; ~ous, scrofuleux, ~se.

scroll, (*paper, etc.*) rouleau, m.; (*arch.*) volute, f.

scrub, s. (*brushwood*) taillis, m.

scrub, v.a. laver et frotter; ~woman, (*U.S.A.*) femme de ménage, f.

scrubby, chétif, ~ve.

scruff, ~ of the neck, peau du cou, f.

scruple, (*weight and qualm*) scrupule, m.; v.n. se faire* scrupule (de).

scrupulous, scrupuleux, ~se; ~ness, scrupule, m.; ~ly, scrupuleusement.

scrutinize, scruter; ~ing, adj. scrutateur.

scrutiny, examen, m.

scud, (*rann or hail*) giboulée, f.; v.n. fuir*; (*naut.*) faire* vent arrière.

scuffle, s. rixe, f.

scull, (*oar*) aviron, m.; (*at stern*) godille, f.; v.n. ramer; (*single oar at stern*) avancer à la godille; ~er, (*approx.*) rameur, ~se, m.f.; (*with single oar at stern*) godilleur, m.

scullery, arrière-cuisine, f.; ~maid, laveuse de vaisselle, f.

scullion, marmion, m.; (*maid*) souillon, f.

sculptor, s. sculpteur, m.; ~ress, femme sculpteur, f.; ~ural, sculptural; ~ure, s. sculpture, f.; v.a. sculpter.

scum, s. (*lit. and fig.*) écume, f.; v.a. écumer.

scupper, s. (*naut.*) dalot, m.

scurf, (*damdruff*) pellicule, f.

scurrility, grossièreté, f.; ~ous, grossièrement injurieux, ~se.

scurry, v.n. courir* à la tête.

scurvy, s. (*med.*) scorbut, m.

scurvily, adj. (*low*) vil; ~ily, d'une manière vile.

scutcheon, *see* ESCUTCHEON.

scuttle, s. (*coal*) seau à charbon, m.; v.a. (*ship*) saborder.

scuttle away, v.n. déguerpir.

scythe, s. faux, f.; v.a. faucher.

sea, (*lit. and fig.*) mer, f.; (*large number*) multitude, f.; open ~, large, m.; ~anemone, actinie, f.; ~coal, charbon de terre, m.; ~chest, coffre de bord, m.; ~dog, (*pers.*) loup de mer, m.; ~fight, combat naval, m.; ~front, esplanade, f.; ~green, vert de mer, invar.; ~glider, (*aeron.*) hydroglisseur, m.; ~gull, ~mew, mouette, f.; ~hog, marsouin, m.; ~legs, pied marin, m.; ~route, voie de mer, f.; ~rover, écumeur de mer, m.; ~swallow, hirondelle de mer, f.; ~urchin, oursin, m.; ~voyage, voyage de mer, m.; ~wall, digue, f.; ~weed, algue, f.; (*wrack*) goémon, m.; be at ~, être en mer; (*fig.*) s'y perdre; be ~sick, avoir le mal de mer; put to ~, prendre* la mer. For other compounds see below.

seaboard, littoral, m.

seafarer, homme de mer, m.; adj. ~ing, (*pers.*) marin; (*things*) de marin.

seagoing, (*pers.*) qui va en mer; (*ship*) de haute mer.

seakale, crambé, m.

seal, s. (*an.*) phoque, m.; (*impressed wax, etc., stamp for sealing, of secrecy, fig., official*) sceau, m.; (*private*) cachet, m.; v.a. (*deeds, etc.*) sceller; (*letters*) cacheter; (*ratify*) confirmer; (*decide absolutely*) décider; ~ up, sceller.

sealing-wax, cire à cacheter, f.

sealskin, peau de phoque, f.

seam, *s.* (clothes, naut.) couture, *f.*; (*geol.*) couche, *f.*
seam, *v.a.* (with fissure, scar) couturer.
seaman, marin, *m.*; ~ship, matelotage, *m.*; ~like, de marin.
seamless, sans couture.
seamstress, couturière, *f.*
seaplane, hydravion, *m.*
seaport, port de mer.
sear, *adj.* (dresses) sèche; ~ed (callous) endurci; *v.a.* cautériser.
search, *s.* recherche, *f.*; (*customs*) visite, *f.*; ~light, projecteur, *m.*; ~warrant, mandat de perquisition, *m.*; in ~ of, à la recherche de.
search, *v.a.* chercher; (overhaul) fouiller; (*customs*) visiter; *v.n.* (investigate) fouiller; ~ for, chercher.
searcher, chercheur, *r.* ~se, *m.f.*
searching, (look) pénétrant; (rigorous) rigoureux, ~se; ~ly, d'un regard pénétrant.
sea-shore, plage, *f.*
seasickness, mal de mer, *m.*
sea-side, bord de la mer, *m.*
season, *s.* (of year, special time) saison, *f.*; for a ~, pendant quelque temps; in ~, de saison; ~-ticket, abonnement, *m.*
season, *v.a.* (food and fig.) assaisonner; (troops) aguerir; (wood) sécher.
seasonable, (weather, frost, fish, &c.) de saison; (opportunity) à propos; ~ly, à propos; ~leness, à propos, *m.*
seasoning, *s.* assaisonnement, *m.*
seat, *s.* (piece of furniture, of chairs, of government, &c., part of body) siège, *m.*; (spot sat on, of theatres, &c.) place, *f.*; (country house) maison de campagne, *f.*; (car) théâtre, *m.*; take one's ~, prendre sa place; take your ~s! (rail., &c.) en voiture!
seat, *v.a.* (place on seat or anything solid) asseoir*; (chairs) mettre* un fond à; ~ oneself, s'asseoir*.
seater, two~, (veh., aeroplane, &c.) voiture, *f.*, avion, *m.*, &c., à deux (places); (motor) coupé, *m.*
seaward, vers la mer.
seaworthiness, état de navigabilité, *m.*; ~y, en état de naviguer.
secede, se séparer (de).
secession, sécession, *f.*
seclude oneself, s'éloigner (de); ~d, *adj.* retiré.
seclusion, retraite, *f.*
second, *s.* (time) seconde, *f.*; (duel) témoin, *m.*; (pers. next after first) second, ~e, *m.f.*
second, *adj.* second; (dates, sovereigns, chapter) deux; (series, floor, compound numbers) deuxième; (another) autre; (cousin) issu de germain; (inferior) inférieur; ~best, *adj.* (hats, &c.) numéro deux, *inv.*; ~rate, see RATE; travel ~, voyager en seconde; ~ly, deuxièmeement.
second, *v.a.* (support) appuyer; (*mil.*)

mettre* en disponibilité; ~er, (*motion*) celui qui appuie, *m.*
secondarily, secondaire, ~y school, see SCHOOL; ~ily, secondairement.
secrecy, secret, *m.*; (*discretion*) discrétion, *f.*
secret, *s.* secret, *m.*; in ~, en secret; *adj.* secret, ~ète; (place) retiré; ~ly, secrètement.
secretary, secrétaire, *m.f.*; ~-bird, secrétaire, *m.*, tisserin, *m.*; ~ship, secrétariat, *m.*
secrete, cacher; ~tion, (*stolen goods*) recel, *m.*
sect, secte, *f.*; ~arian, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* sectaire.
section, (*division*, part cut off, *mil.*, *geom.*) section, *f.*; (*drawing*) profil, *m.*; ~al, de section.
secular, *adj.* 1 (op. to spiritual) temporel, -le; 2 (clergy, arm, jurisdiction) séculier, ~ère; (of time) séculaire, which is never used of 1 or 2.
secularization, sécularisation, *f.*; ~e, séculariser.
secure, *adj.* (safe) en sûreté; (reliable) sûr; (*comm.*) garanti; ~ against, from, à l'abri de; ~ness, sécurité, *f.*; ~ly, en sûreté; (without danger) sans danger; (safely) sûrement.
secure, *v.a.* mettre* en sûreté; (seize) s'emparer de; (obtain) obtenir*; (deb., &c.) garantir; (fix) fixer; (door) fermer solidement.
security, (for payment) garantie, *f.*; (*pers.*) caution, *f.*; (state free from danger, thing deposited as pledge) sûreté, *f.*; (certificate of stock) valeurs, *f.pl.*; A sécurité = 'confidence', 'peace of mind'.
sedate, rassis; ~ness, calme, *m.*; ~ly, posément.
sedative, *adj.* and *s.m.* sédatif.
sedentary, sédentaire.
sedge, (bot.) laiche, *f.*; ~-warbler, phragmite, *m.*
sediment, sédiment, *m.*
sedition, sédition, *f.*; ~ious, séditionnel, ~se; ~iously, séditionnellement.
seduce, séduire*; ~r, séducteur, ~rice, *m.f.*
seduction, séduction, *f.*; ~ive, séduisant; (*pej.*) séducteur, ~rice.
sedulous, assidu; ~ly, assidument.
see, *s.* évêché, *m.*
see, *v.a.* (lit., fig., regard, understand, interview, visit) voir*; (make sure) s'assurer; (accompany) accompagner; ~ double, voir* double; ~ which way the wind blows, regarder d'où souffle le vent; ~ out, voir jusqu'à la fin; ~ over, (*building*, &c.) visiter; ~ through, (*plans*, *intrigues*) pénétrer; (*undertaking*) mener à bonne fin; (*glass*, &c.) voir* à travers; ~ to, veiller à; *v.n.* voir*; ~ that, (*order*) veillez à ce que; let me, us ~, voyons!
seed, (*lit.* and *fig.*) semence, *f.*; (*vegetables*, &c.) graine, *f.*; ~time, semences, *f.pl.*;

go to ~, monter (être) en graine; *v.n.* monter (être) en graine.
seedling, *s.* semis, *m.*; (*tree*) sauvageon, *m.*
seedsman, grainetier, *m.*
seedy, plein de graines; (*clothes*) râpé; (*colloq. ill.*) vaseux, ~se.
seeing that, *conj.* vu que.
seek, *v.a.* chercher; ~the life of, en vouloir* à la vie de; ~ after, for, rechercher; ~ out, chercher; *v.n.* chercher (à); ~ out, chercher, ~se, *m.f.*
seem, sembler + *inf.* (often + être + *noun*); (*pej.*) faire* semblant de.
seemingly, en apparence.
seemliness, bienséance, *f.*; ~y, séant.
seer, prophète, *m.*
see-saw, *s.* bascule, *f.*; *adj.* de bascule.
seethe, *v.n.* bouillonner.
segment, (*geom.*) segment, *m.*; (*part*) portion, *f.*
segregate, séparer; ~ion, ségrégation, *f.*
seismic, sismique.
seize, *v.a.* saisir; (*overtake*) prendre*; ~ure, prise, *f.*; (*med.*) apoplexie, *f.*
seldom, rarement.
select, *adj.* choisi.
select, *v.a.* choisir; ~ion, choix, *m.*
self, *s.* moi, *m.*; (*concentration on self*) égoïsme, *m.*; ~abusement, humiliation volontaire, *f.*; ~assertion, suffisance, *f.*; ~assertive, suffisant; ~assurance, suffisance, *f.*; ~confidence, confiance en soi, *f.*; ~confident, sûr de soi; ~conscious, gêné; ~consciousness, gêne, *f.*; ~coloured, de teinte naturelle; ~conceit, suffisance, *f.*; ~control, maîtrise de soi-même; ~deceit, illusion, *f.*; ~defence, défense légitime, *f.*; ~denial, abnégation, *f.*; ~esteem, estime de soi-même, *f.*; ~evident, évident de soi; ~governing, autonome; ~interest, intérêt personnel, *m.*; ~made, (*man*), fils de ses œuvres; ~opinionated, entêté; ~possession, sang-froid, *m.*; ~preservation, conservation de soi-même, *f.*; ~propelling, automobile; ~regulating, à réglage automatique; ~sacrifice, sacrifice de soi-même, *m.*; ~satisfied, content de soi; ~seeking, égoïste; ~styled, soi-disant; ~sufficiency, suffisance, *f.*; ~taught, autodidacte; ~will, obstination, *f.*; ~willed, obstiné.
selfish, égoïste; ~ness, égoïsme, *m.*; ~ly, par égoïsme.
selfsame, exactement (le, la, etc.) même.
sell, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) vendre; to be sold, (*for sale*) à vendre; ~ at, for, vendre ('at', 'for' not expressed); ~ off, liquider; ~ out, (*stocks, etc.*) revendre; ~ up, (*pers.*) vendre; *v.n.* se vendre; ~er, vendeur, ~se, *m.f.*
selvage, lisière, *f.*
semaphore, sémaphore, *m.*
semblance, (*outward appearance*) semblant, *m.*
semi-, demi-; (*scientific terms*) semi-
semibreve, (*mus.*) ronde, *f.*

semi-circ[le], demi-cercle, *m.*; ~ular, semi-circulaire.
semicolon, point et virgule, *m.*
seminar[ist], séminariste, *m.*; ~y, (*clerical*) séminaire, *m.*
semiquaver, (*mus.*) double croche, *f.*
semita, sémite, *m.f.*; ~ic, sémitique.
semitone, (*mus.*) demi-ton, *m.*
semolina, semoule, *f.*
sempiternal, sempiternel, ~le.
senat[e], sénat, *m.* also = 'senate-house'; ~or, sénateur, *m.*; ~orial, sénatorial.
send, *v.a.n.* envoyer; (*money*) remettre*; ~ away, back, renvoyer; ~ for, envoyer chercher; ~ forth, (*odour*) exhale; ~ on, (*goods, etc.*) faire* suivre; ~ off, (*dispatch*) expédier; ~ out, (*comm.*) lancer; ~er, (*comm.*) expéditeur, ~rice, *m.f.*; ~ing, *s.* envoi, *m.*
send-off, *s.* adieux, *m.pl.*
seneschal, sénéchal, *m.*
senile, sénile; ~ity, sénilité, *f.*
senior, *s.* (*in age*) aîné, *m.*; (*rank, etc.*) supérieur, *m.*; ~ity, ancienneté, *f.*; *adj.* aîné; (*rank, position*) supérieur; ~ partner, see PARTNER.
senna, séné, *m.*
sensation, (*feeling, excitement*) sensation, *f.*; ~al, sensationnel, ~le.
sense, *s.* (*of sight, etc., meaning, faculty, ability to perceive, appreciation of*) sens, *m.*; (*feeling*) sentiment, *m.*; (*intelligence*) esprit, *m.*; (*prevailing sentiment*) opinion, *f.*; (*judgement*) bon sens, *m.*; ~ of humour, see HUMOUR; ~ common ~, sens commun, *m.*; be in one's ~s, être dans son bon sens; *v.a.* avoir vaguement conscience de.
senseless, (*foolish*) insensé; (*unconscious*) sans connaissance; ~ness, absurdité, *f.*; ~ly, d'une manière insensée.
sensible, (*wise*) sensé; (*reasonable*) raisonnable; (*to the senses, appreciable*) sensible; A sensible never has the meaning of 'wise'; 'reasonable'; ~leness, bon sens, *m.*; ~ly, sensément; ~ility, sensibilité, *f.*
sensitive, sensible; very rarely sensitif; ~ ve; ~ plant, see PLANT; ~ to, sensible à; ~ness, sensibilité, *f.*
sensual, sensuel, ~le; ~ity, sensualité, *f.*; ~ly, sensuellement.
sentence, (*of judge*) jugement, *m.*; (*maxim*) sentence, *f.*; (*gram.*) phrase, *f.*; *v.a.* condamner; serve one's ~, purger sa peine.
sententious, sentencieux, ~se; ~ly, sentencieusement.
sentient, sensible.
sentiment, (*feeling, opinion*) sentiment, *m.*; (*pej.*) sensiblerie, *f.*; ~al, sentimental; ~alist, personne sentimentale, *f.*; ~ally, d'une manière sentimentale; ~ality, (*pej.*) sensiblerie, *f.*
sentry, also sentinel, sentinelle, *f.*; ~box, guérite, *f.*; be on ~go, être de faction.
separable, séparable.
separate, *adj.* séparé; (*distinct*) à part;

~ness, séparation, *f.*; ~ly, séparément; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) séparer (*de*); *v.n.* se séparer (*de*).

separation, séparation, *f.*

sepia, sépia, *f.*

sepoï, cipaye, *m.*

September, septembre, *m.*; (*abbrev.*) *7^{bre}*.

septic, septique.

septuagenarian, septuagénnaire.

Septuagesima, septuagésime, *f.*

Septuagint, Version des Septante, *f.*

sepulchre, sépulcre, *m.*; ~al, sépulcral.

sepulture, sépulture, *f.*

sequel, suite, *f.*

sequence, suite, *f.*; (*cards*) séquence, *f.*

sequester, (*confiscate and leave*) séquestrer;

~ed, *adj.* (*secluded*) écarté; Δ séquestré = 'shut up illegally', 'isolated' and never means 'secluded'.

sequestration, (*property*) séquestration, *f.*; (*seclusion*) retraite, *f.*

sequin, sequin, *m.*

seraglio, sérail, *m.*

seraph, séraphin, *m.*; ~ic, séraphique.

Serb, Serbian, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Serbe.

serenade, sérénade, *f.*

seren[e], *adj.* (*sky, calm, unperturbed*) serein; (*title*) sérénissime; ~ity, sérénité, *f.*; ~ely, avec sérénité.

serf, serf, *m.*; ~dom, servage, *m.*

serge, serge, *f.*

serg(j)ant, (*infantry*) sergent, *m.*; ~at-arms, sergent d'armes, *m.*; ~major, sergent-major, *m.*

serial, (*story*) feuilleton, *m.*

series, (*number, sequence, succession, set, math., electr., geol., chem.*) série, *f.*

seringa, syringa, (*bot.*) seringa, *m.*

serious, (*solemn, grave, important, sincere*) sérieux, ~se; ~ness, sérieux, *m.*; ~ly, sérieusement.

sermon, (*lit. and fig.*) sermon, *m.*; (*Prot.*) prêche, *m.*; ~ize, *v.a.* sermonner.

serpent, serpent, *m.*; young ~, serpentéau, *m.*; ~eater, (*ornith.*) serpenteaire, *m.*; ~'s tongue, (*bot.*) ophioglosse, *f.*

serpentine, *s.* (*stone*) serpentine, *f.*; *adj.* de serpent; (*fig.*) tortueux, ~se.

serried, serré.

serum, sérum, *m.*

servant, serviteur, ~ante, *m.f.*; (*domestic*) domestique, *m.f.*; (*of a company or the State*) employé, *m.*; ~'s hall, office, *f.*

serve, (*be servant to, useful to, mil., tradesmen, table, gun, tennis*) servir*;

(*trade*) traîner; (*parish, priest*) desservir*;

(*apprenticeship*) faire*;

(*trick*) jouer; ~ out, distribuer; (*punish*) punir; ~ up, (*dishes*) servir*;

v.n. (*mil., nav., shop, to be useful*) servir*;

(*suffice*) faire* l'affaire; (*be favourable*) être favorable; (*opportunity*) se présenter; ~ as, for, servir de.

server, (*tennis*) celui, celle, qui sert, *m.f.*; time~, complaisant, ~e, *m.f.*

service, (*of servant, aid, help, mil., nav.,*

official, trans., &c., set of cups, &c.) service, *m.*; (*divine*) office, *m.*; (*Prot.*) prêche, *m.*; (*usefulness*) utilité, *f.*; at your ~, à votre service; in ~, (*domestic*) en service; at the ~ of, au service de; do good ~ to, faire bon service à.

serviceable, (*things*) utile; (*pers.*) serviable; (*lasting*) durable; ~ness, utilité, *f.*

servile, (*cringing, dependent*) servile; (*enslaved*) asservi; ~ity, servilité, *f.*; ~ely, servilement.

serving-man, domestique, *m.*

servitor, serviteur, *m.*

servitude, servitude, *f.*; penal ~, travaux forcés, *m.pl.*

sesame, (*bot.*) sésame, *m.*

session, (*of an assembly*) séance, *f.*

set, *s.* 1 (*collection*) assortiment, *m.*;

2 (*buttons, &c.*) garniture, *f.*; 3 (*plate, china*) service, *m.*; 4 (*diamonds, &c., undergarments*) parure, *f.*; 5 (*teeth*) denture, *f.*; 6 (*false teeth*) dentier, *m.*;

7 (*posture*) port, *m.*; 8 (*clothes*) façon de tomber, *f.*; 9 (*pers.*) groupe, *m.*; (*pej.*) tas, *m.*; 10 (*series*) série, *f.*; ~back, (*comm., &c.*) recul, *m.*; (*illness*) rechute, *f.*; ~down, semonce, *f.*; ~off, compensation, *f.*; ~out, (*display*) étalage, *m.*;

~to, riz, *f.*

set, *adj.* (*price, fixed*) fixe; (*firm*) résolu; (*prescribed*) prescrit.

set, *v.a.* 1 (*put, mus., price to*) mettre*;

2 (*put precisely*) placer; 3 (*lamb*) remettre*;

4 (*fashion, example*) donner; 5 (*plants*) planter; 6 (*jewels*) monter; 7 (*watch, &c.*) régler; 8 (*teeth*) serrer; 9 (*trap*) tendre; 10 (*razor, &c.*) affiler; 11 (*fix*) fixer; 12 (*seal, signature*) apposer; ~ one-

self to, se mettre* à; ~ apart, aside, by, mettre* de côté; ~ back, retarder;

(*move back, postpone*) reculer; ~ down, déposer; (*in writing*) coucher par écrit;

~ forth, (*explain*) exposer; ~ off, (*show off*) relever; ~ on, (*urge*) pousser (*à*);

~ out, (*display*) étaler; ~ up, (*erect*) dresser; (*establish, lit. and fig.*) établir; ~ with, (*jewels*) incruster de; ~ fair, see FAIR.

set, *v.n.* (*sun, moon, &c.*) se coucher; (*fig.*) décliner; (*fruit*) se nouer; (*congeal*) se figer; (*clothes*) tomber (*être*); (*be directed of wind, &c.*) porter; ~ about, se mettre* à; ~ in, (*begin*) commencer;

(*tide*) monter (*être*); ~ off, out, partir* (*être*); ~ up, s'établir; ~ up for, se donner pour.

settee, causeuse, *f.*

setter, (*dog*) chien couchant, *m.*

setting, *s.* mise en place, *f.*; (*sun, &c.*) coucher, *m.*; (*jewels*) montage, *m.*;

(*sharpening*) affilage, *m.*; (*bones*) remboîtement, *m.*; ~off, départ, *m.*; ~up, (*type*) composition, *f.*

settle, *s.* banc à haut dossier, *m.*

settle, *v.a.* (*fix*) fixer; (*matter, dispute*) arranger; (*accounts*) régler; (*annuity, &c., on*) constituer à; (*pay*) payer; (*question*)

résoudre*; (*calm*) calmer; (*marry, establish*) établir; (*colonize*) coloniser.
settle, *v.n.* (*residence*) s'établir; (*bird, etc.*) se poser (sur); (*decide*) se décider à; (*liquids*) se rasseoir*; (*weather*) se mettre* au beau fixe; (*subside*) se tasser; ~ down, (*marry*) s'établir; (*reform*) se ranger; ~ on, se décider pour; ~ to, (*task, etc.*) s'appliquer à; ~ up, régler compte; ~ d, adj. arrangé.
settlement, (*colony*) colonie, *f.*; (*jointure*) douaire, *m.*; (*subsidence*) tassement, *m.*; (*accounts*) règlement, *m.*; (*of a difference*) arrangement, *m.*; (*liquids*) dépôt, *m.*
settler, colon, *m.*
seven, *adj. and s.m.* sept; ~th, septième; (*dates, chapters, sovereigns*) sept; ~thly, septièmement.
sevenfold, septuple.
seventeen, dix-sept; ~th, dix-septième; (*dates, chapters, sovereigns*) dix-sept.
seventy, soixante-dix; ~ieth, soixante-dixième.
sever, *v.a.* séparer (de); *v.n.* se séparer; ~ance, séparation, *f.*
several, *adj.* (*not many*) plusieurs; (*distinct*) différent; *pron.* plusieurs; ~ly, séparément.
severe, (*unsparing, style*) sévère; A sévère is not used of attacks of illness which is violent; (*winter, etc.*) rigoureux, ~se; ~ely, sévèrement; (*wounded*) grièvement; ~ity, sévérité, *f.*; (*weather*) rigueur, *f.*
sewage, eaux d'égouts, *f.pl.*; ~er, (*drain*) égout, *m.*
sew, coudre*; ~ on, coudre*; ~er, (*pers.*) couseuse, *f.*; ~ing, *s.* couture, *f.*; ~ing-machine, machine couseuse, *f.*
sex, sexe, *m.*
sexagenarian, *adj. and s.m.f.* sexagénnaire.
Sexagesima, Sexagésime, *f.*
sextant, (*naut.*) sextant, *m.*
sexton, sacristain, *m.*
sexual, sexuel, ~le; ~ity, sexualité, *f.*
shabby, (*clothes*) usé; (*pers.*) minable; (*low*) vilain; ~iness, (*meanness*) mesquinerie, *f.*; (*clothes*) pauvreté, *f.*; ~ily, (*meanly*) mesquinement; (*dressed*) pauvrement.
shackle(s), fers, *m.pl.*; (*fig.*) entraves, *f.pl.*; *v.a.* (*fig.*) entraver.
shad, (*ichth.*) alose, *f.*
shade, *s.* (*lit., fig. of departed*) ombre, *f.*; (*of trees*) ombrage, *m.*; (*darkness*) ombres, *f.pl.*; (*of colours*) nuance, *f.*; (*lamp*) abat-jour, *m. invar.*; ~y, (*out of the sun*) ombragé; (*not quite honest*) véreux, ~se; *v.a.* ombrager; (*protect*) abriter; (*painting, drawing*) ombrer; *v.n.* ~e off into, se fondre dans.
shaded, (*out of the sun*) ombragé; (*full of shade*) ombreux, ~se; A ombrageux = 'suspicious', (*of horses*) 'shy'.
shading, *s.* (*drawing*) ombres, *f.pl.*

shadow, (*lit. and fig., ghost, particle*) ombre, *f.*; (*death, night*) ombres, *f.pl.*; *v.a.* (*police, etc.*) flirer; ~ forth, représenter; ~y, (*unreal*) chimérique.
shaft, (*lance*) bois, *m.*; (*ray, arrow, satire*) trait, *m.*; (*of column*) fût, *m.*; (*cart*) brancard, *m.*; (*mine*) puits, *m.*; (*ventilating*) puits d'aérage, *m.*
shaggy, (*hairy*) poilu; (*ruffled*) ébouriffé.
shagreen, chagrin, *m.*
shah, schah, *m.*
shake, *s.* secousse, *f.*; (*hand*) poignée, *f.*; ~y, (*head*) branlant; (*hand*) tremblant; (*in health*) cassé; (*weak*) faible; ~ily, en tremblant.
shake, *v.a.* (*agitate*) secouer; (*make to totter and fig.*) ébranler; (*hands*) serrer; (*head*) secouer; (*upset, fig.*) bouleverser; ~ down, off, out, up, secouer; ~ off, (*get rid of*) se débarrasser de; *v.n.* s'ébranler; (*with fear, cold, etc.*) trembler (de).
shako, shako, *m.*
shale, schiste, *m.*
shall, generally expressed by fut.; (*command*) vouloir* que + subj.; (*future duty*) devoir.
shallop, (*naut.*) chaloupe, *f.*
shallot, échalote, *f.*
shallow, *s.* bas-fond, *m.*; *pl.* bas-fonds; *adj.* peu profond; (*superficial*) superficiel, ~le; ~ness, manque de profondeur, *m.*
sham, *s.* (*pers.*) imposteur, *m.*; (*thing*) faux, *m.*; (*colloq.*) toc, *m.*; *adj.* faulx, ~sse; ~ fight, simulacre de combat, *m.*; *v.a.* (*pretend*) simuler; *v.n.* jouer la comédie.
shambles, abattoir, *m.*
shambling, lourd; (*gait*) traînant.
shame, thonte, *f.*; for ~! fi donc; cry ~ on, crier tharo sur; *v.a.* faire* thonte à; ~faced, timide; ~facedness, timidité, *f.*; ~facedly, avec thonte; ~ful, thonteux, ~se; ~fully, thonteusement; ~less, éhonté; ~lessness, impudence, *f.*; ~lessly, sans thonte.
shampoo, *s.* shampooing, *m.*
shamrock, trèfle, *m.*
shank, *s.* jambe, *f.*; (*horse*) canon, *m.*; (*pillar*) fût, *m.*
shanty, baraque, *f.*
shape, *s.* forme, *f.*; (*pers.*) tournure, *f.*; in the ~ of, en forme de; *v.a.* former; (*course, etc.*) diriger; *v.n.* (*give hopes*) promettre*; ~less, sans forme; ~ily, bien tourné; ~liness, beauté de forme, *f.*
shard, tesson, *m.*
share, *s.* (*plough*) soc, *m.*
share, (*part, portion*) part, *f.*; (*in joint-stock co.*) action, *f.*; fair ~, bonne part, *f.*; have a ~ in, contribuer à; go ~s in, partager; give a ~ in profits, intéresser acc. + pers. and à + thing; *v.a.n.* partager.
shareholder, actionnaire, *m.f.*
shark, *s.* (*ichth. and fig.*) requin, *m.*
sharp, *s.* (*mus.*) dièse, *m.*; (*U.S.A.*) cheat) filou, *m.*
sharp, *adj.* 1 (*with keen edge*) tranchant;

2 (*pointed*) aigu; 3 (*outline*) net, -te; 4 (*sound*) aigre; 5 (*wind, cold*) piquant; 6 (*cunning*) rusé; 7 (*children*) éveillé; 8 (*sight, hearing*) perçant; 9 (*pain*) violent; 10 (*words, etc.*) acerbe; 11 (*vigilant*) vigilant; ~ness, *see below*; ~ly, (*severely*) vertement; (*abruptly*) brusquement.

sharp, *adv.* (*all of a sudden*) net; 10.0 ~, 10 heures précises; *interj.* vite!

sharpen, (*edge, appetite*) aiguïser; (*pencil*) tailler.

sharper, escroc, m.

sharpness, (*mind, feeling*) vivacité, f.; (*acuteness*) finesse, f.; (*grief*) violence, f.; (*bitterness, lit. and fig.*) amertume, f.; (*cold, etc.*) rigueur, f.; (*taste*) acidité, f.

sharpshooter, tireur, m.

shatter, v.a. fracasser; (*health*) déranger.

shave, v.a. (*lit. and fig.*) raser; v.n. se raser; ~r, s. raseur, m.; (*youngster*) blanc-bec, m.

shaveling, tondu, m.

shaving, s. action de raser, de se raser, f.; (*wood*) copeau, m.; ~brush, blaireau, m.; ~dish, plat à barbe, m.; ~soap, savon à barbe, m.

shawl, châle, m.

she, s. femme, f.

she, *pron.* (*subj.* + *verb and alone*) elle; ~ who, celle qui; ~ is, (*defining, explaining*) c'est.

sheaf, (*corn*) gerbe, f.; (*papers*) liasse, f.; (*arrows*) faisceau, m.

shear, (*lit. and fig.*) tondre; ~er, tondeur, ~se, m.f.; ~ing-machine, tondeuse, f.

shears, cisailles, f.pl.

sheath, étui, m.; (*sword*) fourreau, m.

sheathe, v.a. (*sword*) rengainer.

sheave, v.a. (*corn*) mettre* en gerbes.

shed, s. hangar, m.; (*for tools, etc.*) remise, f.

shed, v.a. (*tears, blood*) verser; (*trees*) laisser tomber; (*light, etc.*) répandre.

sheen, splendeur, f.

sheep, mouton, m.; (*fig. and theol.*) brebis, f.; ~dog, chien de berger, m.; ~fold, bergerie, f.; ~shearing, tondaison, f.; ~skin, peau de mouton, f.; ~ish, penaud; ~ishly, d'un air penaud.

sheer, *adj.* (*absolute*) pur; (*perpendicular*) à pic; *adv.* à pic; (*outright*) tout net.

sheer, v.n. (*naut.*) faire* des embardées; ~ off, (*fig.*) prendre* le large.

sheet, s. (*bed*) drap, m.; (*paper, metal, etc., newspaper*) feuille, f.; (*water*) nappe, f.; (*naut.*) écoute, f.; *be 3 ~s in the wind*, (*fam.*) avoir du vent dans les voiles;

~anchor, (*naut.*) ancre de veille, f.; (*fig.*) ancre de salut, f.; ~ iron, tôle, f.; *winding*~, linceul, m.; *be white as a* ~, avoir du sang de navet.

sheeting, toile pour draps de lit, f.

sheik, cheik, m.

shekel, sicle, m.

sheldrake, (*ornith.*) tadorne, m.

shelf, (*slab of stone or board*) rayon, m.; (*reef*) écuell, m.; (*ledge*) rebord, m.

shell, s. (*peas, etc.*) cosse, f.; (*shellfish and sword*) coquille, f.; (*tortoise and crust.*) carapace, f.; (*eggs, nuts, ship*) coque, f.; (*oysters*) écaille, f.; (*walls of house*) carcasse, f.; (*explosive*) obus, m.; ~proof, à l'épreuve des obus; v.a. (*peas*) écosser; (*nuts*) écaler; (*bombard*) bombarder.

shellac, laque, f.

shelter, s. abri, m.; take ~, s'abriter; v.a. abriter (de); v.n. se mettre* à l'abri (de); ~ed from, à l'abri de.

shelterless, sans abri.

shelve, v.a. (*defer*) remettre*; v.n. être en pente.

shepherd, ~ess, berg[er], ~ère, m.f.; (*fig. and theol.*) pasteur, m.

sherbet, sorbet, m.

sheriff, shérif, m.; ~s officer, huissier, m.

sherry, xères, m.

shew, *see* show.

shibboleth, schibboleth, m.

shield, bouclier, m.; (*ant. and her.*) écu, m.; (*aegis*) égide, f.; v.a. protéger (de); (*from censure, etc.*) couvrir*.

shift, s. changement, m.; (*device*) moyen, m.; (*workmen*) équipe, f.; (*chemise*) chemise, f.; make ~ to, s'arranger pour; v.a. (*move*) déplacer; (*change*) changer; (*one thing for another*) changer de; v.n. changer de place; ~ for oneself, se débrouiller.

shiftless, peu débrouillard; ~y, rusé.

shilly-shally, s. barguignage, m.; v.n. barguigner.

shimmer, v.n. luire*.

shin, ~bone, tibia, m.

shindy, boucan, m.

shine, s. éclat, m.; (*newness*) brillant, m.; v.a. (*boots, etc.*) faire* reluire; v.n. (*lit. and pers.*) briller; (*beam*) rayonner (de); the sun is ~ing, il fait du soleil.

shingle, (*pebble*) galet, m.; (*board*) bardeau, m.; ~s, (*med.*) zona, m.

shining, shiny, brillant; (*cloth*) râpé.

ship, s. navire, m.; (*large*) vaisseau, m.; ~s broker, courtier maritime, m.; ~builder, constructeur de navires, m.; ~owner, armateur, m.; for other compounds *see below*.

ship, v.a. (*passengers, goods, heavy seas*) embarquer; (*helm*) monter; (*oars*) armer; (*comm.*) expédier.

shipload, cargaison, f.

shipment, chargement, m.

shipping, s. (*act*) chargement, m.; (*ships*) navires, m.pl.; (*merchant*) marine marchande, f.; ~agent, agent maritime, m.; ~company, agence maritime, f.; ~office, agence maritime, f.

shipshape, en bon ordre.

shipwreck, naufrage, m.; v.a. *be* ~ed, faire* naufrage; ~ed, *adj.* naufragé.

shipyard, chantier de construction navale, m.

shire, comté, m.

shirk, v.a. se dérober à; v.n. se dérober; ~er, embusqué, m.

shirt, (*man*) chemise, *f.*; ~-front, plastron, *m.*; *be in one's ~-sleeves*, être en bras de chemise.

shiver, *s.* (*fragment*) éclat, *m.*; (*trembling*) frisson, *m.*; ~ing, *s.* frissonnement, *m.*; ~y, frissonnant; *v.a.* (*shatter*) fracasser; *v.n.* frissonner; (*cold*) grelotter.

shoal, *s.* (*fish*) banc, *m.*; (*naut.*) haut-fond, *m.*, (*pl.*) hauts-fonds; (*crowd*) foule, *f.*

shock, *s.* (*collision, earthquake, electric*) choc, *m.*; (*sudden, painful impression*) coup, *m.*; (*of hair*) tignasse, *f.*; ~troops, troupes de choc, *f.pl.*

shock, *v.a.* choquer; (*terrify*) frapper d'horreur.

shocking, (*terrible*) affreux, ~se; (*offensive, disgusting*) choquant; ~ly, horriblement.

shoddy, *s.* pacotille, *f.*; *adj.* de pacotille.

shoe, soulier, *m.*; (*horse*) fer, *m.*; (*wooden*) sabot, *m.*; *supply with ~s*, chausser; *v.a.* (*horse*) ferrer; ~black, décrotteur, *m.*; ~horn, chausse-pied, *m.*; *pl.* chausse-pieds; ~lace, lacet, *m.*; ~maker, cordonnier, *m.*

shoot, *s.* (*plant*) rejeton, *m.*; (*stream*) rapide, *m.*; (*party*) partie de chasse, *f.*

shoot, *v.a.* (*firearms, arrow, game*) tirer; (*pers.*) fusiller; (*hit*) atteindre*; (*put forth buds, etc.*) pousser; (*rays*) darder; (*discharge rubbish, etc.*) décharger; ~ off, (*of a limb*) emporter; *v.n.* tirer; (*buds, etc.*) pousser; (*of pain*) élaner; (*stars*) filer; (*pass quickly*) s'élaner; (*cricket-ball*) raser la terre; (*game*) chasser; ~ across, s'élaner à travers; (*mind*) traverser; ~ ahead of, devancer; ~ at, tirer sur; ~ up, jaillir; ~ straight, tirer juste.

shooting, *s.* (*firearms*) tir, *m.*; (*fusillade*) fusillade, *f.*; (*game*) chasse, *f.*; ~box, rendez-vous de chasse, *m.*; ~gallery, tir, *m.*

shooting, *adj.* (*pain*) lancinant; (*star*) filant.

shop, *s.* boutique, *f.*; (*large*) magasin, *m.*; ~assistant, commis, *m.*; (*girl*) demoiselle de magasin; ~boy, garçon de boutique, *m.*; ~lifting, vol à l'étalage, *m.*; ~soiled, défranchi; *v.n.* faire des emplettes, *see also below*.

shopkeeper, marchand, ~e, *m.f.*; (*small*) commerçant, ~e, *m.f.*

shopman, commis de magasin, *m.*

shore, *s.* (*sea*) rivage, *m.*; (*river, lake*) rive, *f.*; (*prop*) étau, *m.*

short, *s.* (*gramm.*) brève, *f.*

short, *adj.* court; (*pers.*) petit; (*brief and vowel*) bref, brève; (*insufficient*) insuffisant; (*lacking*) de manque; (*credit, loan, etc.*) à court terme; (*abrupt*) brusque; ~ circuit, *see* CIRCUIT; ~ commons, maigre chère, *f.*; ~ cut, *see* CUT; ~lived, de courte vie; (*fig.*) de courte durée; *in ~*, bref; *be ~ of*, être à court de; ~ness, *see below*; ~ly, *in a ~ time*,

sous peu; (*briefly*) brièvement; *adv.* (*cut, stop, etc.*) court; ~ of, à part; *fall ~ of*, ne pas répondre à.

shortage, manque, *m.*

shortcoming, (*fig.*) faute, *f.*

shorten, *v.a.n.* raccourcir; (*abridge*) abrégier.

shorthand, sténographie, *f.*; ~typist, sténodactylographe, *m.f.*; ~writer, sténographe, *m.f.*; *take down in ~*, sténographier.

shortness, (*stature*) petitesse, *f.*; (*brevity*) brièveté, *f.*; (*lack*) manque, *m.*; (*food, etc.*) peu, *m.*

shot, (*firearms*) coup, *m.*; (*of a bow*) trait, *m.*; (*bullet*) balle, *f.*; (*cannon-ball*) boulet, *m.*; (*sporting-guns*) plombs, *m.pl.*; (*reach*) portée, *f.*

shot, *adj.* ~ silk, taffetas changeant, *m.*

should, generally expressed by subjunctive or conditional; with sense of moral obligation = 'ought', conditional of devoir.

shoulder, *s.* (*lit. and mutton, etc.*) épaule, *f.*; ~belt, baudrier, *m.*; ~knot, aiguillette, *f.*; ~ to ~, coude à coude; *slung over the ~*, en bandoulière; *v.a.* charger sur les épaules; (*push*) pousser de l'épaule; ~ arms! portez armes!; *put one's ~ to the wheel*, pousser à la roue.

shout, *s.* cri, *m.*; (*applause*) acclamation, *m.*; *v.a.n.* crier; ~ing, *s.* acclamation, *f.*

shove, *s.* poussée, *f.*; *v.a.n.* pousser; (*jostle*) bousculer; ~ back, repousser.

shovel, pelle, *f.*; *v.a.* remuer, jeter à la pelle; ~ful, pelletée, *f.*

show, *s.* (*outward appearance*) semblant, *m.*; (*spectacle*) spectacle, *m.*; (*display*) parade, *f.*; (*cattle, flowers, etc.*) exposition, *f.*; *side-~*, spectacle secondaire, *m.*

show, *v.a.* montrer; (*prove*) prouver; (*manifest*) manifester; (*exhibit*) exposer; (*explain*) expliquer; ~ forth, exposer; ~ in, faire* entrer; ~ off, (*display*) étaler; (*to advantage*) faire* ressortir; ~ out, (*to the door*) reconduire*; ~ up, (*expose*) démasquer; (*quest to room*) faire* monter; *v.n.* se montrer; ~ off, se donner des airs; ~ up, (*stand out*) avoir du relief.

shower, averse, *f.*; (*fig., arrows, etc.*) grêle, *f.*; ~bath, douche, *f.*; *v.a.* (*down*) faire* pleuvoir; ~y, pluvieux, ~se.

showy, (*brilliant*) brillant; (*gaudy*) voyant; (*ostentatious*) fastueux, ~se; ~iness, faste, *m.*; ~ily, fastueusement.

shred, *s.* lambeau, *m.*; (*particle*) parcelle, *f.*

shrew, *s.* (*pers.*) mégère, *f.*; ~mouse, musaraigne, *f.*

shrewd, (*clever*) sagace; ~ness, sagacité, *f.*; ~ly, avec sagacité.

shrewish, acariâtre.

shriek, *s.* cri perçant, *m.*; *v.n.* pousser des cris; ~ with laughter, rire comme une folle.

shrift, confession, *f.*

shrike, (*ornith.*) pie-grièche, *f.*

shrill, (*voice*) aigre; (*sound*) aigu, -ë; (*fig.*)

criard; ~y, d'un ton aigu; (voice) d'une voix aigre.

shrimp, (*crust.*) crevette, *f.*

shrine, *s.* chasse, *f.*; (*altar*) autel, *m.*

shrink, *v.a.n.* rétrécir; (*recoil*) reculer; ~ *from*, reculer devant; ~ing, en reculant; ~ingly, en reculant.

shrinkage, ~ing, rétrécissement, *m.*

shrive, *v.a.* confesser.

shrivel, *v.a.* ratatiner; *v.n.* se ratatiner; ~led, (*apple, skin, &c.*) ratatiné.

shroud, *s.* linceul, *m.*; *v.a.* envelopper (de).

Shrove Tuesday, mardi gras, *m.*

shrub, arbrisseau, *m.*; (*small*) arbuste, *m.*; ~bery, plantation d'arbrisseaux, *f.*

shrug, *s.* haussement d'épaules, *m.*; *v.a.* hausser.

shudder, *s.* frisson, *m.*; *v.n.* frissonner (de).

shuffle, *s.* (*feet*) mouvement confus, *m.*; *v.a.* (*feet*) traîner; (*cards*) battre; *v.n.* tergiverser; ~ off, se débarrasser de;

~er, chicaner; ~se, *m.f.*; ~ing, *s.* tergiversation, *f.*; *adj.* évasif, ~ve.

shuffling, *s.* détours, *m.pl.*; (*cards*) battement, *m.*

shun, éviter.

shut, *v.a.* fermer; (~ *into*, *enclose*) enfermer; ~ *down*, fermer; ~ *in*, enfermer;

(*surround*) entourer (de); ~ *off*, (*water, &c.*) couper; ~ *out*, fermer la porte à;

(*view, &c.*) boucher; ~ *up*, (*house, &c.*) fermer; (*put away*) renfermer; (*imprison*) enfermer; *v.n.* se fermer; ~ *up*, (*fam.*) se taire*.

shut, *p.p. adj.* *tight* ~, bien fermé.

shutter, *s.* volet, *m.*; (*photo*) obturateur, *m.*

shuttle, navette, *f.*

shy, timide; (*frightened*) intimidé; (*cautious*) hésitant; ~ness, timidité, *f.*;

~ly, timidement.

shy, *v.a.* (*throw*) lancer; *v.n.* (*horse*) faire* un écart; ~ *at*, avoir peur de.

Siamese, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Siamois, -e; (*lang.*) siamois, *m.*

Siberian, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Sibérien, -ne.

sibilant, *s.* sifflante, *f.*; *adj.* sifflant.

sibyl, (*lit. and fig.*) sibylle, *f.*; ~line, sibyllin.

sick, (*ill*) malade; (*vomit*) qui a mal au cœur; (*disgusted*) dégoûté; ~ *of*, las de;

fall ~, tomber (être) malade.

sicken, *v.a.* (*lit. fig.*) écœurer (de); *v.n.* devenir* (être) malade.

sickish, *feel* ~, avoir quelques nausées.

sickle, faucille, *f.*

sickly, (*pers.*) maladi[f, ~ve; (*things*) malsain; ~iness, (*pallor*) pâleur, *f.*;

(*smell, &c.*) caractère écœurant, *m.*

sickness, maladie, *f.*; (*feeling of*) nausées, *f.pl.*; *sweating* ~, sueur, *f.*

side, *s.* côté, *m.*; (*edge*) bord, *m.*; (*moun-*

tain) versant, *m.*; (*team*) équipe, *f.*; (*collog. conceit*) suffisance, *f.*; ~car,

(*motor cycle, &c.*) side-car, *m.*; ~face, *see* FACE; ~saddle, selle de femme, *f.*;

~scene, coulisse, *f.*; ~show, *see* SHOW; ~slip, (*aeron.*) glissade sur l'air,

f.; ~ *by* ~, côte à côte; *by the* ~ *of*, à côté de; *take* ~s, prendre* parti; *split*

one's ~s *with laughing*, se tordre de rire; *a thorn in one's* ~, une épine dans le pied.

side, *adj.* latéral; (*secondary*) secondaire.

side with, *v.n.* se ranger du côté de.

sideboard, buffet, *m.*

sided, à... côté(s), *e.g.* à deux côtés = *two-sided*.

sidelong, *adj.* oblique; *adv.* obliquement.

sideways, de côté.

siding, (*rail.*) voie de garage, *f.*

sidle, ~ *up to*, marcher de côté vers.

siege, siège, *m.*; *lay* ~ *to*, assiéger.

siesta, sieste, *f.*

sieve, *s.* crible, *m.*; (*flour, &c.*) tamis, *m.*; *v.a.* passer au crible.

sift, cribler; (*evidence, &c.*) éplucher.

sifter, (*flour, &c.*) tamis, *m.*

sigh, *s.* soupir, *m.*; *v.n.* soupirer; ~ *for*, soupirer après; ~ing, *s.* soupirs, *m.pl.*

sight, *s.* (*faculty, act of seeing*) vue, *f.*; (*spectacle, scene*) spectacle, *m.*; (*rifle*) mire, *f.*; *second* ~, seconde vue, *f.*; *short* ~, myopie, *f.*; ~s, (*things worth seeing*) curiosités, *f.pl.*; *at* ~, à vue; *payable at* ~, payable à vue; *by* ~, de vue; *within* ~, en vue; *lose* ~ *of*, perdre de vue.

sight, *v.a.* (*aim gun*) pointer; (*perceive*) apercevoir.

sighted, *long* ~, qui a la vue longue; *short* ~, myope; (*fig.*) peu prévoyant.

sightless, aveugle.

sightly, charmant.

sign, *s.* (*mark, indication, gesture, miracle, math.*) signe, *m.*; (*taverns, &c.*) enseigne, *f.*

sign, *v.a.n.* signer; (*by gesture*) indiquer par signes; ~ *on*, engager; *v.n.* s'engager.

signal, *s.* signal, *m.*; *v.a.* signaler; *also* = 'signalize'; Δ *signaliser* = 'mark with sign-posts, buoys', &c.; *v.n.* faire* des signaux; ~ *box*, grüerie à signaux, *f.*;

~ *light*, fanal, *m.*; ~ *man*, signaleur, *m.*

signal, *adj.* signalé.

signatory, *s.* signataire, *m.*

signature, signature, *f.*

signboard, enseigne, *f.*

signet, sceau, *m.*

significan[ce], signification, *f.*; (*importance*) importance, *f.*; ~ *t*, significatif, ~ve.

signification, signification, *f.*

signify, *v.a.* (*mean, make known*) signifier; *v.n.* (*matter*) importer; *it doesn't* ~, peu importe.

signing, *s.* souscription, *f.*; *the will wants* ~, le testament n'a pas la souscription.

signpost, poteau indicateur, *m.*

silence, *s.* (*lit., fig., and interj.*) silence, *m.*; ~ *is golden*, le silence est d'or; *v.a.* faire* taire; (*artil.*) éteindre* le feu de.

silent, silencieux, ~se; (*mute and gram.*)

muet, -te; (*taciturn*) taciturne; ~ly, en silence.

silhouette, silhouette, *f.*

silk, soie, *f.*; (*for sewing*) fil de soie, *m.*;

~worm, ver à soie, *m.*; *adj.* and ~en, de soie.

silky, (*soft*) soyeux, ~se.

sill, (*window*) allège, *f.*; (*door*) seuil, *m.*

silliness, sottise, *f.*; ~y, sot, -te.

silt, vase, *f.*; *v.a.* ~up, envaser.

silver, *s.* argent, *m.*; (*plate*) argenterie, *f.*

silver, *adj.* d'argent; (*colour*) argenté;

(*sound*) argentin; ~gilt, vermeil, *m.*; ~

plate, vaisselle d'argent, *f.*; ~y, (*hair*,

etc.) argenté; (*sound*) argentin.

silversmith, orfèvre, *m.*

similar, semblable (*à*); ~ity, also

similitude, similitude, *f.*; ~ly, sem-

blablement.

simile, similitude, *f.*

simmer, bouillir* doucement.

simoon, (*hot wind*) simoun, *m.*

simper, *s.* sourire affecté, *m.*; *v.n.* mi-

nauder.

simple, *s.* simple, *m.*; *adj.* (*not compound*

or elaborate, absolute, mere, plain, in-

experienced, easy) simple; ~e interest, see

INTEREST; ~eness, ~icity, simplicité,

f.; ~y, simplement.

simpleton, niais, -e, *m.f.*

simplification, simplification, *f.*; ~y,

simplifier.

simulate, simuler; ~tion, simulation, *f.*

simultaneous, simultané; ~ly, simulta-

nément.

sin, *s.* péché, *m.*; *v.n.* pécher; ~ against,

(*fig.*) enfreindre*.

since, *adv. and prep.* depuis; *conj.* depuis

que; (*because*) puisque; ~ when, depuis

lors; (*interrog.*) depuis quand?; *it is a*

year, a long time, &c., ~ I saw you, il y a un an, longtemps que je ne vous ai vu; *Δ note that ne must be employed with the verb unless it is in the pres. or the impf.*

sincere, sincère; ~ity, sincérité, *f.*;

~ely, sincèrement; *Yours ~ely, very*

~ely, Votre tout dévoué.

sinécure, sinécure, *f.*

sinew, (*uniting muscle to bone*) tendon,

m.; ~s, (*vigour and fig.*) nerf, *m.*;

~s of war, nerf de la guerre, *m.*

sinewy, nerveux, ~se.

sinful, pécheur, ~eresse; (*act*) coupable;

~ness, méchanceté, *f.*; ~ly, en pécheur.

sing, *v.a.n.* chanter; (*ears*) tinter; ~ in

tune, chanter juste; ~ out of tune,

chanter faux.

singe, *v.a.n.* roussir.

singer, chanteur, ~se; (*professional, f.*)

cantatrice.

singing, *s.* chant, *m.*; (*ears*) bourdonnement, *m.*; ~master, maître de chant,

m.; ~mistress, professeur de chant, *f.*

single, *adj.* (*not married*) célibataire;

(*one only*) seul; (*opp. to double*) simple;

(*combat*) singulier, ~ère; (*particular to one*) particulièrement, ~ère; ~e bed, lit à une

personne; ~e-breasted, (*coat*) droit; ~e-hearted, sincère; ~e man, célibataire,

m.; ~e ticket, billet d'aller, *m.*; ~eness,

(*fig.*) sincérité, *f.*; ~eness of purpose,

sincérité d'intentions, *f.*; ~y, un(e) à un(e).

single out, (*choose*) choisir; (*distinguish*)

distinguer.

singsong, *s.* chant, ton monotone, *m.*;

adj. monotone.

singular, *s.* (*gram.*) singulier, *m.*; *adj.*

(*remarkable*) remarquable; (*strange and*

gram.) singulier, ~ère; ~ity, singula-

rité, *f.*; ~ly, singulièrement.

sinister, sinistre.

sink, *s.* (*kitchen*) évier, *m.*; (*fig.*) cloaque,

m.

sink, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) enfoncer; (*lower*)

faire* baisser; (*wells, &c.*) foncer;

(*money, capital, &c.*) placer à fonds

perdus; (*in annuity*) placer en viager;

(*vessel*) couler; (*ignore*) négliger.

sink, *v.n.* (*lit. and fig.*) s'enfoncer; (*ships*)

somber; (*into chair*) se laisser tomber;

(*succumb*) succomber; (*wind, storm*)

diminuer; (*disappear*) disparaître*; (*prices*)

baïsser; (*be dying*) se mourir*;

(*heart*) manquer, à + pers.; (*voice*) se

faire* basse; (*subside*) s'abaisser; (*sun*)

descendre; ~ down, (*collapse*) s'affaisser;

~ in, pénétrer.

sinking, *s.* (*heart*) serrement, *m.*; (*diminution*) diminution, *f.*; (*comm.*) amortissement, *m.*; ~fund, see FUND.

sinless, sans péché; ~ness, innocence, *f.*

sinner, pécheur, ~eresse, *m.f.*

sinuosity, sinuosité, *f.*; ~ous, sinueux, ~se.

sip, siroter.

siphon, siphon, *m.*

sir, monsieur, *m.* (*pl. messieurs*); (*title*)

Sir, *m.*; (*kings*) Sire, *m.* *Δ only used of*

sovereigns in Mod. French.

sire, père, *m.*

siren, (*lit. and fig.*) sirène, *f.*

sirloin, aloyau, *m.*

sirocco, siroco, *m.*

siskin, (*ornith.*) tarin, *m.*

sister, (*lit. and relig.*) sœur, *f.*; (*nurse*)

infirmière, *f.*; ~in-law, belle-sœur, *f.*;

~hood, communauté, *f.*; ~ly, de sœur.

sit, *v.a.* (*horse*) monter (avoir).

sit, *v.n.* s'asseoir*; (*state of sitting*) être

assis; (*remain*) rester (être); (*of assemblies*

and pers. in assemblies) siéger; (*for portrait*)

poser; (*birds*) couvrir; (*of clothes*) aller

(être) à; ~ down, s'asseoir*; (*at table*)

se mettre* (à); ~ down before, (*mil.*)

mettre* le siège devant; ~ down under,

(*insult*) empocher; ~ for, (*exam.*) se

présenter à; ~ out, rester (être) jusqu'à

la fin de; ~ up, (*from lying down*) se

dresser; (*at night*) veiller; ~ upon, (*fam.*)

rabrouer.

site, (*of town, &c.*) emplacement, *m.*;

(*for building*) terrain, *m.*

sitter, (*hen*) couveuse; (*paint.*) modèle, *m.*

sitting, *s.* (session, portrait) séance, *f.*; *adj.* (pers.) assis; ~-room, petit salon, *m.* situated, situé.
situation, (concurrence of circumstances, and in novel, &c.) situation, *f.*; (of employee) position, *f.*
six, *six*; at ~es and serens, sens dessus dessous; ~th, sixième, (dates and sovereigns) six; ~thly, sixièmement.
sixteen, seize. ~th, seizième, (dates and sovereigns) seize.
sixty, *y*, soixante; ~ieth, soixantième.
size, *s.* (pers.) taille, *f.*; (thing) grandeur, *f.*; (shoes, gloves, &c.) pointure, *f.*; (solution) colle, *f.*
size, (with solution) collar; ~ up, (pers.) apprécier.
skat, *e*, *s.* (ichth.) raie, *f.*; (for foot) patin, *m.*; *v.n.* patiner; ~er, patineur, ~se; ~ing, patinage, *m.*; ~ skating, *m.* in French = "roller-skating" or "rink" used for this sport.
skein, (lit. and fig.) écheveau, *m.*
skeleton, squelette, *m.*; (framework) carcasse, *f.*; (outline) plan, *m.*; ~ key, crochet, *m.*; (for burglar) rossignol, *m.*
sketch, *s.* (draw.) croquis, *m.*; (outline) esquisse, *f.*; ~book, album, *m.*; *v.a.* (lit. and fig.) esquisser; ~y, sommaire.
skew, *adj.* biais.
skewer, brochette, *f.*
ski, *ski*, *m.*; ~er, skieur, *m.*
skid, *s.* (slip of wheel) dérapage, *m.*; (wheel-lock) sabot de roue, *m.*; *v.n.* dérafer.
skiff, esquif, *m.*
skilful, adroit; ~ly, adroitement.
skill, also skilfulness, *s.* adresse, *f.*
skilled, adroit (à); (experienced) expérimenté (en).
skim, (milk) écrémer; (soup, &c.) écumer; (surface) effleurer; (book) parcourir*.
skim-milk, lait écrémé, *m.*
skimmer, (ladle) écumoire, *f.*
skinny, (meagre) maigre.
skin, *s.* (animals, humans, fruit) peau, *f.*; drenched, wet to the ~, trempé jusqu'aux os; be nothing but ~ and bone, see BONE; ~deep, superficiel, -le.
skin, *v.a.* écorcher; (fruit) peler.
skinfint, *s.* pince-maille, *m.f.*; be a ~, tondre sur un œuf.
skinner, (dealer in skins) peaussier, *m.*
skinny, décharné.
skip, *s.* bond, *m.*
skip, *v.a.* (lit., ornith.) sauter; *v.n.* (game) sauter à la corde.
skipper, (navt. and boss) patron, *m.*
skipping-rope, corde à sauter, *f.*
skirmish, *s.* escarmouche, *f.*; *v.n.* escarmoucher; ~er, tireur, *m.*
skirt, *s.* (dress) jupe, *f.*; (coat) basque, *f.*; (forest, &c.) lisière, *f.*
skirt, *v.a.* (border, go along) border.
skit, burlesque, *m.*
skittish, (horse) ombrageux, ~se; (woman) capricieuse.

skittles, quilles, *f.pl.*; skittle-alley, jeu de quilles, *m.*
skulk, se dérober; ~er, capon, *m.*
skull, crâne, *m.*; ~-cap, calotte, *f.*
skunk, (zool.) mouffette, *f.*; (fur) skunks (sconse), *m.*
sky, ciel, *m.*; (pl. and fig.) cieux; (in pictures, climate) ciel, *m.*, *pl.* ciels; ~line, horizon, *m.*; ~-blue, bleu de ciel, *invar.*
skylark, alouette, *f.*; *v.n.* faire des farces.
skylight, lucarne, *f.*
slab, *s.* (stone, &c.) dalle, *f.*
slack, (not tight) lâche; (business) dans le marasme; (pers.) négligent; ~ness, (negligence) négligence, *f.*; ~ly, (fig.) négligemment.
slacken, *v.a.* (speed, pace) ralentir; (loosen) relâcher; *v.n.* (loosen) se relâcher; (abate) diminuer.
slag, scorie, *f.*
slake, (thirst) étancher.
slam, *v.a.n.* (door) claquer.
slander, *s.* médisance, *f.*; *v.a.* médire* de; ~er, médisant, -e, *m.f.*; ~ous, (pers.) médisant; (things) calomnieux, ~se; ~ously, calomnieusement.
slang, argot, *m.*
slant, biais, *m.*; (ground) pente, *f.*
slant, *v.a.* faire* pencher; *v.n.* être en pente.
slantingly, en, de biais.
slap, *s.* claque, *f.*; (in the face, and fig.) soufflet, *m.*
slap, *v.a.* claquer; (in face) souffleter + pers.
slapdash, *adv.* à la volée.
slash, *s.* (in flesh or stuff) taillade, *f.*
slash, *v.a.* taillader; (whip) faire* claquer.
slate, *s.* (roof, grey rock, school, &c.) ardoise, *f.*; ~coloured, ardoisé; ~pencil, crayon d'ardoise, *m.*; *v.a.* couvrir* d'ardoises; ~r, couvreur en ardoises, *m.*
slattern, souillon, *f.*; ~ly, *adj.* malpropre.
slaughter, *s.* massacre, *m.*; ~-house, abattoir, *m.*; *v.a.* (men) massacrer; (animals) abattre.
Slav, *adj.* (when an adj. use small letter) and *s.m.f.* Slave; ~onic, *adj.* slave.
slavie, (lit. and fig.) esclave, *m.f.*; *v.n.* travailler comme un esclave; ~e-trade, traite des noirs, *f.*; ~ery, esclavage, *m.*; ~ish, d'esclave; (servile) servile; ~ishly, servilement.
slaver, (ship) négrier, *m.*; (spirit) bave, *f.*; *v.n.* baver.
slay, tuer; ~er, tueur, *m.*
sledge, sled, sleigh, traîneau, *m.*; *v.a.* aller* (être) en traîneau.
sledge-hammer, marteau de forge, *m.*
sleek, (glossy) luisant; (pers., pej.) onctueux, ~se.
sleep, *s.* sommeil, *m.*; ~walker, somnambule, *m.f.*; go to ~, s'endormir*.
sleep, *v.a.n.* dormir*; (stop, spend night) coucher; ~ away, faire* passer en dormant; ~ing-car, wagon-lit, *m.*; ~ing-draught, narcotique, *m.*; ~ing partner, see PARTNER.

sleepers, (*pers.*) dormeur|x, ~se, *m.f.*; (*rail.*) traverse, *f.*; (*fam.* = "sleeping-carriage") wagon-lit, *m.*
sleepless, sans sommeil; ~ *night*, see NIGHT; ~ness, insomnie, *f.*
sleepily, qui a sommeil; (*fig.*) endormi; be ~y, avoir sommeil; become, grow ~, s'assoupir; ~iness, assoupissement, *m.*; ~ily, en dormant.
sleet, grésil, *m.*
sleeve, manche, *f.*; laugh in one's ~, rire* sous cape; ~less, sans manche; ~-links, boutons de manchettes, *m.pl.*
sleigh, traîneau, *m.*
sleight, ruse, *f.*; ~ of hand, tour de passe-passe, *m.*
slender, (*lit. and fig.*) mince; (*figure*) svelte; (*hope, &c.*) faible; ~ness, sveltesse, *f.*; (*of means*) maigreux, *f.*
sleuth-hound, (*lit. and fig.*) limier, *m.*
slice, *s.* (bread, meat) tranche, *f.*; (*fish*) filet, *m.*; (*salmon*) darne, *f.*; (*poultry*) aiguillette, *f.*
slice, *v.a.* couper par tranches.
slick, habile.
slide, *s.* (*for boys*) glissade, *f.*; (*land*) éboulement, *m.*; (*prices*) chute, *f.*; (*photo.*) châssis, *m.*
slide, *v.a.n.* glisser; ~ing-door, porte à coulisse, *f.*; ~ing-scale, see SCALE.
slight, (*thin*) mince; (*unimportant, small*) léger, ~ère; the ~est, le, la, etc. moindre; ~ness, peu d'importance, *m.*; ~ly, légèrement.
slight, *v.a.* dédaigner.
slightly, avec dédain.
slim, svelte; ~ness, sveltesse, *f.*
slim|e, vase, *f.*; (*small*) bave, *f.*; ~iness, viscosité, *f.*; ~y, vaseux|x, ~se; (*sticky*) visqueux|x, ~se.
sling, *s.* fronde, *f.*; (*arm*) écharpe, *f.*; in a ~, en écharpe.
sling, *v.a.* lancer avec une fronde; (*hur!*) lancer; (*suspend*) suspendre; (*hammock*) accrocher.
slinger, frondeur, *m.*
slink away, out, s'esquiver furtivement.
slip, *s.* (*on ice, &c.*) glissade, *f.*; (*mistake*) faux pas, *m.*; (*cutting*) bouture, *f.*; (*paper*) fêche, *f.*; (*for boats*) débarcadère, *m.*; (*dogs*) laisse, *f.*; ~-carriage, (*rail.*) wagon détaché, *m.*; ~-knot, nœud coulant, *m.*
slip, *v.a.* glisser; (*cable, &c.*) filer; (*get rid of*) se dégager de; ~ off, (*clothes*) ôter; ~ on, (*clothes*) mettre*.
slip, *v.n.* (*by accident, move smoothly*) glisser; (*creep into*) se glisser dans; ~ away, off, out, s'esquiver; ~ down, tomber (être) en glissant.
slipper, pantoufle, *f.*; ~s, (*aeron.*) patins, *m.pl.*
slipperiness, nature glissante, *f.*; ~y, glissant; (*pers.*) rusé.
slip|slop, ~shod, (*style, work, &c.*) négligé.
slipway, (*naut.*) cale de thalage, *f.*

slit, *s.* fente, *f.*; *v.a.* fendre; *v.n.* se fendre.
slobber, *s.* bave, *f.*; *v.n.* baver; ~y, ~ing, baveux|x, ~se.
sloe, (*bot.*) prunelle, *f.*
slogan, (*approx.*) mot de ralliement, *m.*
sloop, sloop, *m.*
slop, *v.a.* répandre; ~ over, *v.n.* se répandre; ~-basin, vide-tasses, *m. invar.*; ~-pail, seau de toilette, *m.*
slops, (*waste water*) ringures, *f.pl.*; (*food*) lavasse, *f.*
slope, *s.* (slant) biais, *m.*; (*of hill, &c.*) pente, *f.*; at the ~, (*rifle*) sur l'épaule.
slope, *v.a.* incliner; ~ arms! armes au bras! *v.n.* être en pente.
sloping, *adj.* en pente; ~ly, *adv.* en pente.
sloppy, (*shushy*) gâcheux|x, ~se; (*work*) bâclé.
slot, fente, *f.*
sloth, ~fulness, paresse, *f.*; (*zool.*) paresseux, *m.*; ~ful, paresseux|x, ~se; ~fully, paresseusement.
slouch, *s.* démarche lourde, *f.*; *v.n.* marcher en inclinant la tête.
slough, bournier, *m.*; (*serpents*) dépouille, *f.*; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) se dépouiller (de); *v.n.* se dépouiller de la peau.
sloven, personne malpropre, *f.*; ~liness, malpropreté, *f.*; (*carelessness*) négligence, *f.*; ~ly, malpropre, négligent.
slow, (*not quick*) lent; (*clocks, &c.*) en retard; (*dull-witted*) peu intelligent; (*train*) de petite vitesse; ~ to, (*taking time*) long, ~ue à; (*unintelligent*) lent à; ~coach, see COACH; ~-worm, orvet, *m.*; ~ness, lenteur, *f.*; (*watch, &c.*) retard, *m.*; (*dullness*) lourdeur, *f.*; ~ly, lentement.
slow down, *v.a.n.* ralentir.
slug, (*zool.*) limace, *f.*; (*bullet*) lingot, *m.*
sluggard, *s.* paresseux|x, ~se, *m.f.*
sluggish, paresseux|x, ~se; ~ness, paresse, *f.*; ~ly, paresseusement.
sluice, *s.* also ~gate, vanne, *f.*; *v.a.* (*wash out*) rincer.
slum, quartier sordide, *m.*
slumber, *s.* sommeil, *m.*; *v.n.* sommeiller.
slump, débâcle, *f.*; ~ in trade, mévente, *f.*; ~ in prices, effondrement de cours, *m.*
slur, *s.* tache, *f.*; *v.a.* ne pas prononcer distinctement.
slush, gâchis, *m.*
slut, souillon, *f.*; ~tish, sale.
sly, (*cunning*) rusé; (*underhand*) sournois; on the ~, en sourdine; ~ness, ruse, *f.*; ~ly, sournoisement.
smack, *s.* (taste) petit goût; (*small quantity*) un soupçon, *m.*; (*whip*) claquement, *m.*; (*hand*) claque, *f.*; (*boat*) barque, *f.*
smack, *v.a.* (*tongue, lips, whip*) faire* claquer; (*with hand*) gifler; ~ of, sentir*, *v.a.*
small, *adj.* (*not large, not numerous, on small scale, beer*) petit; (*weak, humble*)

faible; (unimportant) peu important; (*mind, &c.*) mesquin; (*expenses, change, income*) menu; ~ness, petitesse, f.; ~coal, see COAL; ~change, see CHANGE; ~holdings, see HOLDING.

small, s. ~ of the back, chute des reins, f. **smallish**, un peu petit.

smallpox, petite vérole, f.

smart, s. douleur cuisante, f.

smart, adj. (pain) cuisant; (*witty*) spirituel, -le; (*spruce*) pimpant; *fam. chic, invar.*; (*clever*) habile; (*full of resource*) débrouillard; (*society, stylish*) élégant; ~ness, see below; ~ly, (*briskly*) vivement; (*wittily*) spirituellement.

smart, v.n. cuire*; *he will ~ for it*, il lui en cuira.

smartness, (*replies, &c.*) finesse, f.; (*dress*) élégance, f.; (*fam.*) chic, m.; (*vigour*) vigueur, f.

smash, s. (*breakage*) fracas, m.; (*collision*) collision, f.; (*comm.*) débâcle, f.

smash, v.a. briser; (*fig.*) écraser; (*comm.*) faire* faillite.

smatter, personne superficielle, f.; ~ing, teinture.

smear, s. tache, f.

smear, (*with grease, &c.*) enduire*; (*pej.*) barbouiller.

smell, s. (*sense*) odorat, m.; (*odour*) odeur, f.

smell, v.a. sentir*; (*animals*) flairer; ~ out, flairer; ~ing-salts, see SALT.

smell, v.n. sentir*; (*evil smell*) sentir* mauvais; ~ of, sentir* + acc.

smelling, adj. *sweet-*, odorant; ~ bottle, flacon de sels, m.

smelt, s. (*ichth.*) éperlan, m.

smelt, v.a. fondre; ~ing, tonte, f.

smile, s. sourire, m.; v.a. (*approval*) approuver en souriant; v.n. sourire*; ~ at, (*pers.*) sourire* à; (*thing*) sourire* de.

smiling, adj. (*pers.*) souriant; (*thing*) riant; ~ly, en souriant.

smirch, v.a. noircir.

smirk, s. sourire affecté, m.; v.n. sourire* avec affectation.

smite, v.a. (*lit., death, disease, eye*) frapper; (*conquer*) vaincre*; ~e hip and thigh, battre à plate couture; be ~ten with, (*emotions*) être frappé de; (*love*) être épris de; v.n. ~e on, upon, venir* (être) frapper sur.

smith, (*black-*) forgeron, m.; ~y, forge, f.; tin~, ferblantier, m.

smithereens, to ~, en miettes.

smock, also ~frock, sarrau, m.

smoke, s. fumée, f.; ~screen, rideau de fumée, m.; *vanish, end in* ~, s'en aller* (être) en fumée; *have a* ~, fumer; ~dried, fumé.

smoke, v.a. (*tobacco, fish, &c.*) fumer; (*plants, spoil with smoke*) enfumer; ~ out, (*insects, animals*) enfumer; ~d haddock, see HADDOCK; v.n. fumer; (*of a pipe, &c.*) se fumer.

smokeless, sans fumée.

smoker, fumeur, ~se, m.f.

smoking, s. action de fumer, f.; ~carriage, (*rail.*) compartiment de fumeurs, m.; ~not allowed, défense de fumer; adj. fumant.

smoky, qui fume; (*filled with, smelling of smoke*) enfumé.

smooth, adj. (*even, polished, glossy*) lisse; (*with unbroken surface*) uni; (*soft*) doux, ~ce; (*sea*) calme; (*style, &c.*) coulant; ~ness, égalité, f.; (*softness*) douceur, f.; ~ly, doucement; ~tongued, doucereux, ~se.

smooth, v.a. (*level road, &c.*) aplanir; (*hair*) lisser; (*brow*) déridier; ~ away, over, (*difficulties, &c.*) aplanir.

smother, (*lit., fig., fire, yawn, oath*) étouffer; (*cover entirely*) couvrir* complètement (de).

smoulder, (*fire and fig.*) couvrir; ~ing, qui couvre.

smudge, s. tache, f.; (*of ink*) pâté, m.; v.a. tacher.

smug, (*approx.*) bourgeois.

smuggle, v.a. ~ in, faire* passer en contrebande; v.n. faire* la contrebande; ~r, contrebandier, m.

smuggling, contrebande, f.

smut, noir, m.; (*obscenity*) saletés, f.pl.

smutt[y], noir; (*obscene*) sale; ~iness, noirceur, saleté, f.

snack, morceau sur le pouce, m.

snaffle, filet, m.

snag, (*sea*) roche submergée, f.; (*slang, hindrance*) anicroche, f.

snail, colimaçon, m.

snake, (*lit. and fig.*) serpent, m.; ~-weed, (*bot.*) bistorte, f.

snap, s. (*fastening*) fermoir, m.; (*bite*) coup de dents, m.; (*force*) vigueur, f.; (*go*) entraînement, m.; (*sound*) bruit sec, m.; (*fingers*) claquement, m.

snap, v.a. (*fingers*) faire* claquer; (*shut*) fermer; (*with teeth*) thapper; (*photo.*) prendre* un instantané de; ~ at, up, thapper; (*bargain*) enlever; ~ off, casser; v.n. and ~ off, se casser.

snappedragon, (*bot.*) gueule de loup, f.

snappish, also **snappy**, thargneux, ~se; (*style*) vil, ~ve; ~ly, aigrement.

snapshot, s. (*photo.*) instantané, m.; v.a. photographier.

snare, s. piège, m.; v.a. prendre* au piège.

snarl, s. grognement, m.; v.n. grogner; ~ing, thargneux, ~se.

snatch, s. action de saisir, f.; (*fit, bout*) accès, m.; ~es, (*of song*) bribes, f.pl.; by ~es, par accès.

snatch, v.a. saisir; (*sleep*) prendre*; ~ at, (*offer, &c.*) saisir au vol; ~ away, from, arracher + dat. of pers.; ~ up, saisir.

sneak, s. mouchard, m.; v.n. (*tell tales*) moucharder; ~ away, off, se dérober furtivement; ~ in, into, entrer (être) furtivement dans.

sneaking, *adj.* (*involuntary*) que l'on ne peut s'empêcher de sentir; ~ly, furtivement.

sneer, *s.* rire moqueur, *m.*; *v.n.* ricaner; ~ *at*, se moquer de; ~ing, *adj.* ricanneur|, ~se; ~ingly, en ricanant.

sneeze, *s.* éternuement, *m.*; *v.n.* éternuer.

snick, *s.* petite entaille, *f.*

sniff, *s.* reniflement, *m.*; *v.a.n.* renifler.

snigger, *s.* ricanement, *m.*; *v.n.* ricaner.

snip, *s.* coup de ciseaux, *m.*; (*bit*) petit morceau, *m.*; *v.a.* couper.

snipe, (*ornith.*) bécassine, *f.*

snipe, *v.n.* tirer en embuscade; ~r, tireur caché, *m.*

snivel, *v.n.* avoir la roupie au nez; (*cry*) pleurnicher; ~ler, pleurnicheur|, ~se, *m.f.*

snob, *s.* homme, femme, qui admire trop les titres et la haute position, or qui affecte d'être ce qu'il or elle n'est pas, *m.f.*; ~ *snob in French* = *more a person who tries to be up to date or in the fashion in everything*; ~bery, sottise de l'admirateur|, ~rice de la haute position.

snore, *s.* ronflement, *m.*; *v.n.* ronfler; ~r, ronfleur|, ~se, *m.f.*

snort, *s.* grognement, *m.*; (*horse*) ébrouement, *m.*; *v.n.* (*horse*) s'ébrouer.

snout, *s.* museau, *m.*; (*hog*) groin, *m.*

snow, *s.* neige, *f.*; ~-drift, monceau de neige, *m.*; ~-leopard, once, *f.*; ~-plough, chasse-neige, *m. invar.*; ~-shoe, raquette, *f.*; ~-white, blanc, blanche comme la neige; *v.n.* neiger; ~ up, bloquer par la neige.

snowball, boule de neige, *f.*

snowdrop, perce-neige, *f. invar.*

snowy, neigeux|, ~se.

snub, *s.* rebuffade, *f.*; ~-nosed, camus; *v.a.* rembarber.

snuff, tabac à priser, *m.*; ~-box, tabatière, *f.*; take ~, priser.

snuff, *v.a.* (*tobacco*) priser; (*candle*) moucher.

snuffers, mouchettes, *f.pl.*

snug, (*comfortable*) commode; (*small and cosy*) bon, -ne petit, -e; ~ly, commodément.

so, *adv.* (*thus*) ainsi; (*to such a degree*) si; (*in consequence*) donc; (= *pron.*) le, *e.g.* he thinks so, il le croit; I hope ~, je l'espère; we have done ~, nous l'avons fait; so so, comme ci, comme ça; ~ and ~, un tel, une telle; Mr ~ and ~, Monsieur un tel; ~ to speak, pour ainsi dire; ~ that, de sorte que (*fact indic., purpose subj.*); ~ that, (*provided that*) pourvu que (*subj.*); why ~? pourquoi cela?

soak, *v.n.* tremper; ~ in, up, boire*; ~ing, have a ~ing, être bien trempé.

soap, savon, *m.*; ~-boiler, -manufacturer, savonnier, *m.*; ~-berry-tree, savonnier, *m.*; ~-dish, boîte à savon, *f.*; ~-suds, eau de savon, *f.*; *v.a.* savonner.

soapwort, (*bot.*) saponaire, *f.*

soapy, savonneux|, ~se; (*pers.*) onctueux|, ~se.

soar, *v.n.* prendre* son essor; (*fig.*) s'élancer.

soaring, *s.* (*aeron.*) vol à voile, *m.*

sob, *s.* sanglot; *v.n.* sangloter.

sober, (*not drunk*) use ne pas être ivre; (*moderate and colours*) sobre; (*sensible*) sensé; (*absolute*) tout simple; (*sedate*) sérieux|, ~se; ~ *sober* = 'abstemious', 'temperate', but never 'not drunk'; ~ly, modérément.

sober, *v.a.* (*make sober*) désenivrer; *v.n.* (*get sober*) se dégriser; ~ down, se calmer.

sobriety, (*abstemiousness*) sobriété, *f.*; (*not drunk*) état de ne pas être ivre.

soccer, (*football*) association, *f.*

sociable, sociable; ~ility, sociabilité, *f.*; ~ly, d'une manière sociable.

social, (*science, problems, &c., intercourse, life, duties, rank, &c.*) social; ~ly, socialement.

socialism, socialisme, *m.*; ~ist, socialiste, *m.f.*

society, (*upper classes, companionship, association for common aim*) société, *f.*

sociology, sociologie, *f.*

sock, chaussette, *f.*; (*in boot*) semelle, *f.*; (*ant., comedy*) socque, *m.*

socket, (*eye*) orbite, *f.*; (*teeth*) alvéole, *m.*; (*candle*) trou, *m.*; (*place for insertion of handle, electr. bulb, &c.*) douille, *f.*

sod, (*turf*) gazon, *m.*; (*piece of turf*) motte, *f.*

soda, soude, *f.*; ~-water, eau de Seltz, *f.*

sofa, canapé, *m.*; ~-bed, canapé-lit, *m.*

soft, *adj.* (*yielding to pressure, lacking vigour, effeminate, soap*) mou (mol + vowel or silent H), molle; (*to the feel, sound, light, water, breeze, sleep, gram.*) doux|, ~ce; (*compassionate*) tendre; ~ collar, see COLLAR; ~job, see JOB; ~ness, douceur, *f.*; (*lack of vigour*) mollesse, *f.*; ~ly, doucement.

soften, *v.a.* (*substances, make effeminate*) amollir; (*fig., grief, make less harsh, &c.*) adoucir; ~ing of the brain, (*med.*) ramollissement, *m.*

soften, *v.n.* s'amollir; (*fig.*) s'adoucir.

soil, *s.* (*earth*) terroir, *m.*; (*stain*) tache, *f.*; (*fig.*) pays, *m.*; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) souiller; *v.n.* devenir* (être) sale.

sojourn, *s.* séjour, *m.*; *v.n.* séjourner; ~er, habitant passager, *m.*

solace, *s.* consolation, *f.*; *v.a.* consoler.

solar, solaire.

solder, *s.* soudure, *f.*; *v.a.* souder.

soldier, *s.* soldat, *m.*; (*private*) simple soldat, *m.*; ~y, (*pej.*) soldatesque, *f.*; ~ly, de soldat.

sole, *s.* (*foot*) plante, *f.*; (*shoes*) semelle, *f.*; (*ichth.*) sole, *f.*; *v.a.* (*shoes*) ressemeler; ~d, *adj.* à semelles, *e.g.* à semelles épaisses = 'thick-soled'.

sole, *adj.* seul; (*exclusive*) exclusif|, ~ve; ~ly, uniquement.

solecism, solécisme, *m.*

solemn, (*ceremonious, weighty, impressive*) solennel, -le; (*grave*) sérieux, *x*, ~se; ~ly, solennellement.

solemnity, solennité, *f.*

solemnize, solenniser; ~ation, solennisation, *f.*

solicit, *v.a.* (*request*) solliciter (à + *inf.*); (*entice, peij.*) racoler; ~ation, sollicitation, *f.*

solicitor, avoué, *m.*

solicitous, (*desirous*) désireux, ~se (de); (*anxious about*) inquiet, ~ete (de); ~ly, avec sollicitude.

solicitude, sollicitude, *f.*

solid, *s.* solide, *m.*

solid, *adj.* (*hour, day, &c.*, *not hollow*) plein; (*opp. to fluid, durable, serious, math.*) solide; (*alike all through*) massif, ~ve; (*unanimous*) unanime; (*pers.*) posé; ~ity, (*lit. and fig.*) solidité, *f.*; ~ly, solidement.

solidarity, solidarité, *f.*

solidification, solidification, *f.*

solidify, *v.a.* solidifier; *v.n.* se solidifier.

soliloquize, monologuer; ~y, soliloque, *m.*

solitaire, (*diamond, game*) solitaire, *m.*

solitary, solitaire; ~iness, solitude, *f.*; ~ily, solitairement.

solitude, solitude, *f.*

solo, (*mus.*) solo, *m.*; ~ist, soliste, *m.f.*

solstice, solstice, *m.*

soluble, soluble; ~ility, solubilité, *f.*

solution, solution, *f.*; (*photo.*) bain de fixage, *m.*; *toning*~, (*photo.*) vireur, *m.*

solve, *v.a.* (*problem, &c.*) résoudre*; ~ncy, (*comm.*) solvabilité, *f.*; ~nt, *adj.* (*comm.*) solvable; ♣ 'solvable' in Engl. = soluble.

sombre, sombre.

some, *adj.* (*particular but unknown*) quelque, *sing.*, *pl.* quelques; (*certain quantity*) du, de là, des, de *only* + *adj.* or *after negative*) also quelques, *plur.*; (*of it, of them*) en; (*approximately + numeral*) quelque, or *numeral nouns*, une dizaine (de), une vingtaine (de), *&c.*; in ~ sort, en quelque sorte.

some, *pron. plur.* quelques-uns, -unes; (*in conjunction with 'others'*) les uns; *pron. sing.* (*of quantity*) en *with verb*; (*a little*) un peu de; (*a part*) une partie de; *he will give you* ~, il vous en donnera; ~ of his property, une partie de son bien.

somebody, *pron.* quelqu'un; (*person of consequence*) personnage, *m.*

somehow, d'une façon quelconque; ~ or other, de façon ou d'autre.

someone, quelqu'un, -e, *m.f.*; ~ or other, je ne sais qui.

somersault, culbute, *f.*

something, quelque chose, *m.*; (+ *adj.*) quelque chose de; ♣ quelque chose que + *subj.* = 'whatever' is *fem.*, which see; *there's* ~ in the wind, (*brewing*) il y a

quelque chose dans l'air; ~ or other, je ne sais quoi.

some time, *adv.* (*ful.*) quelque jour; *adj.* (*formerly*), d'autrefois.

sometimes, quelquefois; ~ . . . ~, tantôt . . . tantôt.

somewhat, *pron.* ~ of a, quelque peu de; *adv.* quelque peu.

somewhere, quelque part.

somnambulism, somnambulisme, *m.*; ~ist, somnambule, *m.f.*

somnolence, somnolence, *f.*; ~t, somnolent.

son, fils, *m.*; ~in-law, gendre, *m.*

sonata, sonate, *f.*

song, (*lighter sort*) chanson, *f.*; (*air set to words*) chant, *m.*; (*sacred*) cantique, *m.*

songster, ~ress, chanteur, ~se; (*birds*) chante, *m.*

sonnet, sonnet, *m.*

sonority, ~ousness, sonorité, *f.*; ~ous, sonore.

soon, bientôt; (*quickly*) vite; (*preceded by si, trop, plus*) tôt; *he'd* ~er walk than stay here, il aimerait mieux rentrer à pied que de rester ici.

soot, suie, *f.*; ~y, couvert de suie.

sooth, vérité, *f.*; in ~, en vérité.

soothe, calmer.

soothsayer, devin, -eresse, *m.f.*

sop, *s.* morceau trempé, *m.*; *v.a.* tremper; *be* ~ping wet, (*pers.*) être trempé jusqu'aux os.

sophism, sophisme, *m.*; ~st, sophiste, *m.f.*; ~stical, sophistique.

sophistry, sophismes, *m.pl.*

soporific, *adj. and s.m.* soporifique.

soprano, soprano, *m.*

sorb, ~apple, sorbe, *f.*; ~-tree, sorbier, *m.*

sorcerer, ~ress, sorcier, ~ère, *m.f.*; ~ry, sorcellerie, *f.*

sordid, (*dirty, mean*) sordide; ~ness, sordidité, *f.*; ~ly, sordidement.

sore, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) plaie, *f.*; (*open*) ulcère, *m.*

sore, *adj.* (*tender*) douloureux, ~se; (*touchy*) susceptible; (*grievous*) cruel, -le; *have* ~ throat, eyes, *&c.*, avoir mal à; ~ness, sensibilité, *f.*; *adv.* ~ly, cruellement.

sorrel, *s.* (*bot.*) oseille, *f.*; *adj.* (*colour*) saure.

sorrow, *s.* douleur, *f.*; ~s, often chagrins, *m.pl.*

sorrow, *v.n.* s'affiger (de = *for*).

sorrowful, (*pers.*) affligé; (*sad*) triste; (*things*) affligant; ~ly, tristement.

sorry, fâché (de); (*poor, mean*) misérable; (*sad*) triste; *be* ~y for, regretter; *sorry!* *interj.* pardon!; ~ily, pitoyablement.

sort, sorte, *f.*; (*kind*) genre, *m.*; (*pers.*)

type, *m.*; *after* a ~, ~ of, of ~s, une espèce de; *be out of* ~s, ne pas être dans son assiette.

sort, *v.a.* (letters, &c.) trier; (classify) classer.

sorter, trieur, *~se*, *m.f.*

sorting, tri, *m.*; *~office*, (*P.O.*) bureau de tri, *m.*

so-so, *adv.* comme ci, comme ça.

sot, *s. ivrogne, m.*; *~tish*, abruti.

Soudanese, *adj.* (when an *adj.* use *small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Soudanien, *-ne*.

soul, (*immortal, animating part or pers., fig.*) âme, *f.*; (*personification*) personification, *f.*; (*essence*) essence, *f.*; *there's not a (living) ~ . . .*, il n'y a pas un chat . . .; *with all my ~*, de toute mon âme; *~stirring*, émouvant.

sound, *s. son, m.*; (*geog.*) détroit, *m.*

sound, *adj.* (*body, mind, doctrine, timber, comm.*) sain; (*building, ship*) solide; (*judgement*) droit; (*sleep*) profond; (*of a business*) solvable; (*vigorous*) vigoureux, *~se*; (*in good condition*) en bon état; *~ness*, bon état, *m.*; *~ly*, sainement; (*sleep*) profondément; (*thoroughly*) bien.

sound, *v.a.* (*naut. and seek to penetrate*) sonder; (*lungs, &c.*) ausculter; (*praises*) chanter; (*trumpet, &c.*) sonner de; (*mill*) sonner; *~ the alarm*, sonner l'alarme; *v.n.* sonner.

sounding, *s. (naut. and med.) sondage, m.*; *take ~s*, sonder.

sounding, *adj.* sonore; (*pej.*) ronflant; *~board*, abat-voix, *m. invar.*

soundless, (*still*) silencieux, *~se*.

soup, potage, *m.*; (*clear*) consommé, *m.*; *~tureen*, soupière, *f.*; (*vegetable ~*, soupe maigre, *f.*; *white ~*, soupe au lait, *f.*; *be in the ~*, (*slang*) être dans le gâchis.

sour, aigre; (*pers.*) revêche; (*milk*) tourné; *turn ~*, *v.n.* s'aigrir; (*milk*) tourner; *v.a.* aigrir; *~ness*, (*lit. and fig.*) aigreur, *f.*; *~ly*, aigrement.

source, (*lit. and fig.*) source, *f.*

souse, *v.a.* (*drench*) saucer.

south, *s. (region) midi, m.*; (*cardinal point*) sud, *m.*; *~east, ~west, adj. invar.* and *s.m.* sud-est, sud-ouest; *adj.* sud, *invar.*; (*countries*) du sud; *~eastern, ~western*, du sud-est, du sud-ouest.

south, *adv.* (*motion*) vers le sud; (*rest*) au sud.

southerly, *~n*, du sud; (*hemisphere*) austral.

southernmost, le (la) plus au sud.

southernwood, (*bot.*) citronnelle, *f.*

southward, *adj. and adv.* vers le sud.

southwester, (*hat and wind*) suroît, *m.*

sovereign, *s. souverain, -e, m.f.*; (*coin*) souverain, *m.*

sovereign, *adj.* (*supreme, of a remedy*) souverain.

sovereignty, souveraineté, *f.*

sow, *s. truie, f.*; *~thistle*, (*bot.*) laiteron, *m.*

sow, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) semer (de); *v.n.* semer.

sower, semeur, *m.*; *~ing*, *s.* semailles, *f.pl.*

spa, ville d'eau, *f.*

space, (*place, time, interval, print.*) espace, *m.*; (*on piece of paper*) emplacement, *m.*; *v.a. ~ out*, (*print.*) espacer.

spacious, spacieux, *~se*; (*fig.*) ample; *~ness*, grande étendue, *f.*; *~ly*, spacieusement.

spade, bêche, *f.*; (*cards*) pique, *m.*

spadeful, pellette, *f.*

spahi, spahi, *m.*

span, *s. (hand)* empan, *m.*; (*bridge*) travée, *f.*; (*arch.*) ouverture, *f.*; (*time*) moment, *m.*

span, *v.a.* traverser.

spandrel, (*arch.*) tympan, *m.*

spangle, *s.* paillette, *f.*; *v.a.* pailleter.

Spaniard, Espagnol, *-e, m.f.*

spaniel, *s.* épagneul, *-e, m.f.*

Spanish, (*lang.*) espagnol, *m.*; *adj.* espagnol.

spank, *v.a.* fesser; *~ing*, *s.* fessée, *f.*; *adj.* *~ing*, vigoureux, *~se*.

spanner, (*tool*) clef, *f.*

spar, *s. (naut.)* espar, *m.*

spar, *v.n.* (*box*) boxer; (*fam.*) chamailler.

spare, *adj.* (*pers., food*) maigre; (*not required*) disponible; (*in reserve*) de réserve; *~ness*, maigreur, *f.*; *~ly*, maigrement; *~ parts*, (*mach.*) pièces de rechange, *f.pl.*; *~ time, loisir, m.*; *~ wheel*, (*motor*) see WHEEL.

spare, *v.a.* épargner; (*put by*) économiser; (*do without*) se passer de; (*time*) perdre; (*avoid*) éviter.

sparing, *adj.* (*frugal*) frugal; (*fig.*) avare (de); *~ly*, frugalement; (*parsimoniously*) avec parcimonie.

spark, *s. (lit., fig., electr.)* étincelle, *f.*; (*pers.*) petit-maître, *m.*

sparkling, *~plug*, see PLUG.

sparkle, *s.* étincelle, *f.*; *v.n.* étinceler; *~ing*, *adj.* étincelant; (*wines*) mousseux, *~se*.

sparrow, moineau, *m.*; *~hawk*, épervier, *m.*; *~owl*, see OWL.

sparse, épars.

Spartan, *adj.* (when an *adj.* use *small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Spartiate.

spasm, spasme, *m.*; *~odic*, spasmodique; *~odically*, par à-coups.

spat, guêtre (courte), *f.*

spatter, (*lit. and fig.*) éclabousser (de).

spawn, (*fish, frogs, &c.*) frai, *m.*

speak, *v.a.* (*lang., &c.*) parler; (*utter, declare*) dire; (*express*) exprimer.

speak, *v.n.* parler; *~ out*, parler tharidement; *~ up*, parler plus haut; *~ing*! (*teleph.*) ici!

speaker, (*public*) orateur, *m.*; (*Parl.*) président, *m.*

speaking, *s. public ~*, art oratoire, *m.*; *adj.* (*likeness, &c.*) parlant.

spear, lance, *f.*; (*hunting*) épieu, *m.*; (*fishing*) tharpon, *m.*; *v.a.* percer d'une lance, &c.

spearman, cavalier armé d'une lance.
special, spécial; (*particular*) particulier, ~ère; ~ity, (*article, special province*) spécialité, f.; ~ly, spécialement.
specialist, spécialiste, m.f.
specie, espèces, f.pl.
species, (*biology, kind*) espèce, f.
specific, s. spécifique, m.
specific, adj. spécifique; (*remedy, amount*) déterminé; ~ally, spécifiquement.
specification, spécification, f.; (*architect, &c.*) devis, m.
specify, spécifier.
specimen, spécimen, m.; *strange* ~, (*pers.*) drôle de corps, m.
specious, spécieux, ~se; ~ness, spéciosité, f.; ~ly, spécieusement.
speck, (*dust*) grain, m.; (*mud*) tache, f.
speck, speckle, v.a. tacheter.
speckled, tacheté.
spectacle, spectacle, m.; ~-maker, lunetier, m.
spectacles, lunettes, f.pl.
spectacled, muni de lunettes.
spectacular, (*approx.*) impressionnant.
spectator, spectateur, ~rice, m.f.; ~s, (*onlookers*) assistants, m.pl.
spectral, spectral.
spectre, spectre, m.
speculate, (*meditate, form theory, comm.*) spéculer (sur); ~tion, spéculation, f.; ~tor, (*comm.*) spéculateur, ~rice, m.f.; ~tive, spéculatif, ~ve.
speech, (*power of* ~) parole, f.; (*language, style of expression*) langage, m.; (*public address, gram.*) discours, m.
speechify, pérorer.
speechless, muet, -te (de).
speed, s. vitesse, f.; *at top* ~, à toute vitesse.
speed, v.a. (*help*) aider; (*parting guest*) souhaiter bon voyage à; ~up, accélérer.
speed, v.n. (*succeed*) prospérer.
speedometer, (*motor*) compteur de vitesse, m.
speedwell, (*bot.*) véronique, f.
speedy, rapide; (*prompt*) prompt; ~iness, promptitude, f.; ~ily, promptement.
spell, s. (*attraction, incantation*) charme, m.; (*period*) période, f.; (*short time, turn*) tour, m.
spell, v.a. épeler; (*signify*) signifier; ~out, épeler; v.n. épeler.
spellbinder, (*U.S.A.*) orateur persuasif, m.
spellbound, ensorcelé; (*fig.*) sous le charme.
spelling, orthographe, f.
spend, v.a. (*money, fig.*) dépenser; (*time*) passer; (*waste*) perdre; (*exhaust*) épuiser; v.n. dépenser.
spendthrift, adj. and s.m. prodigue.
spent, (*exhausted*) épuisé (de); (*bullet*) mort.
sperm, ~-whale, cachalot, m.
spew, v.a.n. vomir.

spher[e], (*globe, geom., fig.*) sphère, f.; ~ical, sphérique; ~oid, sphéroïde, m.
sphinx, sphinx, m.
spic[e], épice, f.; (*small quantity*) soupçon, m.; v.a. (*lit. and fig.*) épicer; ~y, (*lit. and fig.*) épice; (*fragrant*) parfumé.
spick and span, tiré à quatre épingles.
spider, araignée, f.; ~s web, toile d'araignée, f.
spike, pointe, f.; (*nail*) clou, m.; (*grain*) épi, m.; v.a. (*gun*) enclouer.
spikenard, nard, m.
spill, v.a. répandre; (*overturn*) renverser; (*from veh.*) verser; v.n. se répandre, se renverser.
spin, s. (*bicycle, &c.*) promenade, f.; (*aeron.*) vrille, f.; v.a.n. filer; (*top*) faire* tourner; ~out, faire* traîner en longueur.
spin[ach], ~age, épinards, m.pl.
spindle, (*spinning*) fuseau, m.; (*pivot*) pivot, m.; ~tree, (*bot.*) fusain, m.
spindrift, embrun, m.
spin[e], (*bot.*) épine, f.; (*anat.*) épine dorsale, f.; ~al, épineière, adj. (*fem. only*); ~al column, colonne vertébrale, f.; ~y, épineux, ~se.
spinet, épinette, f.
spinner, fileur, ~se, m.f.
spinning, filage, m.; (*large-scale*) filature, f.; ~wheel, rouet, m.
spinster, fille, f.; ~hood, célibat, m.
spiraea, (*bot.*) spirée, f.
spiral, s. (*geom.*) spirale, f.; adj. spiral; (*in form*) en spirale.
spire, (*steeple*) flèche, f.; ♀ spire, f. = 'coll'.
spirit, s. (*incorporeal being, real meaning, state of mind*) esprit, m.; (*soul*) âme, f.; (*ghost*) spectre, m.; (*disposition*) caractère, m.; (*courage*) cœur, m.; (*ardour*) feu, m.; see also METHYLATED; ~lamp, lampe à alcool, f.; ~s, gaieté, f.; (*liquor*) spiritueux, m.; ~s of salt, see SALT.
spirit away, v.a. enlever.
spirited, (*horse*) fougueux, ~se; (*courageous*) courageux, ~se; (*animated*) animé; ~ly, avec courage; (*writing, speaking*) avec verve.
spiritless, (*depressed*) abattu; (*without courage*) sans courage; ~ness, manque de courage, de vigueur, m.; ~ly, sans courage.
spiritual, spirituel, -le; (*courts, &c.*) ecclésiastique; ~ity, spiritualité, f.; ~ly, spirituellement; ~ize, v.a. spiritualiser.
spiritualism, spiritisme, m.; ♀ not spiritualism which is a term of philosophy never used of departed spirits; ~ist, spirite, m.; (*philos.*) spiritualiste, m.
spirituous, spiritueux, ~se.
spirt, spurt, s. jaillissement, m.
spirt, v.a. jaillir; v.n. faire* jaillir.
spit, s. (*saliva*) crachat, m.; (*roasting*) broche, f.
spit, v.a. (*also* ~out) cracher; v.n. cracher; (*roasting*) embrocher.

spite, *s.* dépit, *m.*; (*hate*) rancune, *f.*; *in ~ of*, malgré; *v.a.* contrarier.
spiteful, (*pers.*) rancunier, *~ère*; (*things*) plein de dépit; *~ness*, rancune, *f.*; *~ly*, par dépit.
spitting, *s.* crachement, *m.*
spittle, crachat, *m.*
spittoon, crachoir, *m.*
splash, (*action of splashing*) éclaboussement, *m.*; (*mud*) éclaboussure, *f.*; *~board*, (*veh.*) tablier, *m.*
splash, *v.a.* éclabousser (*de*); *v.n.* éclabousser; (*wade, ~ about*) patanger.
spleen, *s.* (*melancholy*) humeur noire, *f.*; (*anger*) mauvaise humeur, *f.*; (*anat.*) rate, *f.*; *~wort*, (*bot.*) cétérac, *m.*
splendid, (*lit. and fig.*) splendide; (*colloq.*) épatant; *~ly*, magnifiquement, d'une façon épatante.
splendour, splendeur, *f.*
splice, *s.* (*carp.*) épissure, *f.*; *v.a.* épisser.
splint, *s.* (*surg.*) éclisse, *f.*; *v.a.* éclisser.
splinter, *s.* (*wood, &c.*) éclat, *m.*; (*bone*) esquille, *f.*; *v.a.* faire* voler en éclats; *v.n.* voler en éclats.
split, *v.a.* fendre; (*divide*) partager; *~ asunder*, fendre en deux; *~ up*, partager.
split, *v.n.* se fendre; (*divide*) se diviser; (*ship*) se briser.
splotch, *s.* (*ink, &c.*) tache, *f.*
splutter, *v.n.* bredouiller; (*pen*) cracher.
spoil, *s.* (*booty*) butin, *m.*
spoil, *v.a.* (*injure with indulgence*) gâter; (*strip*) dépouiller (*de*); (*plunder*) piller; (*crops*) endommager; *v.n.* se gâter.
spoil, (*plunderer*) spoliateur, *~rice*, *m.f.*
spoke, (*wheel*) rais, *m.*; *put a ~ in the wheel of*, mettre* des bâtons dans la roue de.
spokesman, porte-parole, *m.* (*invar.*)
spoliation, spoliation, *f.*
sponge, *s.* éponge, *f.*; *have a ~e over*, (*wash*) se passer l'éponge; *v.a.* éponger; *~e on*, vivre* aux crochets de; *~ing*, *s.* (*hanging on*) écorniffler, *f.*; *~y*, spongieux, *~se*.
spontaneity, spontanéité, *f.*; *~ous*, spontané; *~ously*, spontanément.
spook, fantôme, *m.*
spools, (*photo. and cinema*) bobines, *f.pl.*
spoon, cuiller, *f.*; *~ful*, cuillerée, *f.*
spoon, *v.n.* (*fam.*) faire* languoureusement sa cour.
spoonbill, (*ornith.*) spatule, *f.*
sporadic, sporadique.
sport, *s.* (*fun*) amusements, *m.pl.*; *A sport, gen. m.pl., only of outdoor games*; (*jesting*) moquerie, *f.*; (*plaything, fig.*) jouet, *m.*; *~ing*, (*sportsmanlike*) sportif, *~ve*; *~ive*, (*playful*) enjoué.
sport, *v.n.* jouer; (*frolic*) folâtrer; *v.a.* (*wear*) arborer.
sportsman, sportsman, *m.*; *~like*, digne d'un sportsman.
sportswoman, sportswoman, *f.*

spot, *s.* (*stain, lit. and fig.*) tache, *f.*; (*place*) endroit, *m.*; *~price*, see PRICE; *on the ~*, sur les lieux; (*comm.*) sur place.
spot, *v.a.* (*stain*) tacher; (*recognize*) reconnaître; *v.n.* se tacher.
spotless, sans tache; *~ness*, pureté, *f.*
spotted, also **spotty**, (*stained*) taché; (*material, animals*) tacheté.
spouse, époux, *~se*, *m.f.*
spout, *s.* (*gutter of roof*) gouttière, *f.*; (*teapot, kettle, &c.*) bec, *m.*; *v.a. and ~ out*, lancer; (*declaim*) déclamer; *v.n.* jaillir; *~er*, déclamateur, *m.*
sprain, *s.* entorse, *f.*; *v.a.* donner une entorse à.
sprat, (*chth.*) tharenguet, *m.*
sprawl, s'étaler.
spray, *s.* (*sea*) poussière, *f.*; (*small branch*) brindille, *f.*; (*sprayer*) vaporisateur, *m.*; (*motor*) diffuseur, *m.*
spread, *s.* (*diffusion*) propagation, *f.*; (*country, &c.*) étendue, *f.*; (*wings*) envergure, *f.*
spread, *v.a.* étendre; (*net*) tendre; (*rumour, news, scatter*) répandre; (*tablecloth*) mettre*; (*sails*) déployer; (*cover*) couvrir* (*de*); (*news*) faire* circuler.
spread, *v.n. and ~ out*, s'étendre.
spreading, *s.* (*propagation*) propagation, *f.*; *adj.* qui s'étend.
spree, bamboche, *f.*; *be (go) on the ~*, faire* la noce.
sprig, brin, *m.*
sprightliness, enjouement, *m.*; *~y*, enjoué.
spring, *s.* (*season*) printemps, *m.*; (*leap*) saut, *m.*; (*watch, mach.*) ressort, *m.*; (*water and cause*) source, *f.*; (*incentive*) mobile, *m.*; (*elasticity*) élasticité, *f.*; *~ tide*, grande marée, *f.*; *~ water*, eau de source, *f.*
spring, *adj.* du printemps; (*mach.*) à ressort.
spring, *v.a.* (*game*) faire* lever; (*leak, surprise*) faire* un vole d'eau, etc. (*à*).
spring, *v.n.* (*grow*) pousser; (*water*) jaillir; (*leap*) sauter; (*proceed from*) provenir* de; (*descend from*) descendre (*être*) de; (*arise from*) naître* (*être*) de; (*blushes, tears, &c.*) venir* (*être*) à; *~ forth*, (*grow*) pousser; (*water*) jaillir; *~ up*, (*get up*) se lever vite; (*water*) jaillir; (*storm*) s'élever.
springy, élastique.
sprinkle, *s.* (*salt*) pincée, *f.*; (*rain*) petite pluie, *f.*
sprinkle, *v.a.* (*scatter*) répandre; (*with liquid*) asperger (*de*); *~ with*, saupoudrer de; (*strew with*) parsemer de.
sprinkler, (*holy water*) goupillon, *m.*
sprinkling, (*water*) arrosage, *m.*; (*holy water*) aspersion, *f.*; (*small quantity*) petite quantité, *f.*
sprint, *v.n.* courir* à toute vitesse; *~er*, *s.* sprinter, *m.*
sprite, lutin, *m.*

sprout, *s.* pousse, *f.*; *Brussels* ~s, choux de Bruxelles, *m.pl.*

sprout, *v.a.* pousser; *v.n.* germer; (of a shoot) pousser.

spruce, *s. (bot.)* sapin, *m.*

spruce, *adj.* pimpant; ~ly, avec un soin recherché.

spry, alerte.

spume, écume, *f.*

spur, *s.* éperon, *m.*; (incitement) aiguillon, *m.*; (of bird) ergot, *m.*; on the ~ of, sous l'impulsion de; put ~s to, (horse) donner de l'éperon à.

spur, *v.a.* (put ~s to and put on ~s) éperonner; ~ on to, pousser a.

spurge, (*bot.*) euphorbe, *f.*

spurious, faux, fausse; (writings) apocryphe; ~ness, fausseté, *f.*; ~ly, fausement.

spurn, *v.a.* (scorn) dédaigner; (with foot) repousser du pied.

spurt, *s.m.* (race, &c.) coup de collier, *m.*

sputter(ing), *s.* bredouillement, *m.*; *v.a.n.* bredouiller.

spy, espion, -ne, *m.f.*

spy, *v.a.* (see) apercevoir; ~ out, upon, épier, *v.a.*; *v.n.* espionner.

spyglass, longue-vue, *f.*, *pl.* longues-vues.

squabble, *s.* chamaillerie, *f.*; *v.n.* chamailler.

squabby, boulot, -te.

squad, (*mil.*) escouade, *f.*

squadron, (*mil.*) escadron, *m.*; (*nav.*) escadre, *f.*; (*aeron.*) escadrille, *f.*

squalid, sale; ~ness, (squalor) saleté, *f.*

squall, (*gust*) rafale, *f.*; (scream) braillement, *m.*; *v.n.* brailler; ~y, (weather) à rafales.

squander, *v.a.* gaspiller; ~er, gaspilleur, -se, *m.f.*

square, *s.* (*math.*, *mil.*, *square object*) carré, *m.*; (*in city*) place, *f.*; (*chess-board*) case, *f.*; T~, équerre, *f.*; A square, *m.*, in French = any kind of enclosed public garden.

square, *adj.* (*shape*, *math.*, *fig.*, *inch*, *foot*, &c.) carré; (*absolute*) catégorique; (*deal*, *honest*) honnête; (*in order*) en bon ordre; ~ness, forme carrée, *f.*; ~ly, (*honestly*) honnêtement.

square, *v.a.* (make square, circle, number) carrer; (*carp.*) équarrir; (*accounts*) régler; (*bribe*) acheter.

square, *v.n.* (*dally*, &c.) cadrer (avec).

squash, *s.* écrasement, *m.*; (*crowd*) cohue, *f.*

squash, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) écraser.

squat, *v.n.* s'accroupir; (*gen. of an.*) se tapir; *adj.* accroupi, tapi; (*thick-set*) trapu.

squat, (*U.S.A. and Australia*) squat-ter, *m.*

squaw, femme peau-rouge, *f.*

squawk, *v.n.* pousser des cris rauques.

squeak, *s.* cri, *m.*; *v.n.* oier.

squeal, *v.n.* pousser des cris aigus.

squeamish, (*pers.*) dégoûté; (*over-nice*) trop difficile; ~ness, délicatesse, *f.*

squeeze, *s.* compression, *f.*; (*embrace*) enlacement, *f.*; (*hand*) serrement, *m.*

squeeze, *v.a.* (use pressure, hand, in affection, &c.) serrer; (*lemon*) presser; (*extort*) extorquer; (*money out of*) soutirer à; ~ oneself into, s'introduire*; ~ out, exprimer.

squib, petit pétard, *m.*; (*lampoon*) satire, *f.*

squill, (*bot.*) scille, *f.*

squint, *s.* strabisme, *m.*; ~-eyed, louche; *v.n.* loucher; have a ~ at, loucher sur.

squire, (of a knight) écuyer, *m.*; (*proprietor*) seigneur du village, *m.*; (of a lady) cavalier, *m.*

squirrel, écureuil, *m.*

squirt, *s.* seringue, *f.*; *v.a.* seringuer.

stab, *s.* coup de poignard, de couteau, &c., *m.*; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) poignarder.

stability, stabilité, *f.*

stabilize, stabiliser; ~ation, stabilisation, *f.*

stable, *s.* écurie, *f.*; ~e-boy, garçon d'écurie, *m.*; ~e-yard, cour d'écurie, *f.*; *v.a.* (horse) étable; ~ing, écuries, *f.pl.*

stable, *adj.* stable.

stack, *s.* (heap) pile, *f.*; (hay, &c.) meule, *f.*; (chimney) souche, *f.*; *v.a.* (hay) mettre* en meule; (pile up) emplir.

stadium, stade, *m.*

staff, *s.* (*mil.*) état-major, *m.*; (*lit.*, *fig.*, badge of office) bâton, *m.*; (flag, &c.) hampe, *f.*; (pilgrim) bourdon, *m.*; (support) soutien, *m.*; (institution) personnel, *m.*; ~ officer, officier d'état-major, *m.*

stag, cerf, *m.*; ~-beetle, cerf-volant, *m.*

stage, *s.* (of theatre) scène, *f.*; (drama) théâtre, *m.*; A stage, *m.* = "probation"; (of action) champ, *m.*; (in development) période, *f.*; (for horses) relais, *m.*; (platform) estrade, *f.*; (scaffolding) échafaudage, *m.*; (stopping-place, distance between such) étape, *f.*; ~e-box, loge d'avant-scène, *f.*; ~e-coach, diligence, *f.*; ~e-fright, trac, *m.*; ~e-manager, régisseur, *m.*; ~ing, (theatre, &c.) mise en scène, *f.*; *v.a.* mettre* en scène.

stager, old ~, vieux routier, *m.*

stagger, *v.a.* (upset) bouleverser; *v.n.* chanceler.

stagnant, (*lit. and fig.*) stagnant.

stagnate, *v.n.* être stagnant; ~tion, stagnation, *f.*

staid, posé; ~ly, posément.

stain, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) tache, *f.*; (for staining) couleur, *f.*; *v.a.* tacher; (*fig.*) salir; (wood, &c.) teinter; ~ed glass, vitraux, *m.pl.*; ~ed-glass window, vitrail, *m.*

stainless, (knives) inoxydable.

stair, (step) marche, *f.*; ~s, escalier, *m.*; down~s, en bas; up~s, en haut.

staircase, escalier, *m.*

stake, *s.* pieu, *m.*; (for burning alive)

bûcher, *m.*; (*money wagered*) enjeu, *m.*; *at* ~, en jeu.

stake, *v.a.* garnir de pieux; (*fortune, life, &c.*) jouer; (*at play*) mettre* au jeu; ~ out, jalonner.

stalactite, stalactite, *f.*

stale, *adj.* (*bread*) rassis; (*liquors*) éventé; (*subject, &c.*) rebattu; ~ness, (*joke, &c.*) banalité, *f.*

stalemate, (*chess*) pat, *m.*

stalk, *s.* (*plants, flowers*) tige, *f.*; (*cabbage*) trognon, *m.*

stalk, *v.a.* (*hunt*) chasser; ~ing-horse, (*fig.*) prétexte, *m.*; *v.n.* marcher fièrement.

stall, *s.* (*stable, church*) stalle, *f.*; (*butcher's*) étal, *m.*; (*theatr.*) fauteuil, *m.*; (*booth*) échoppe, *f.*; (*books*) bibliothèque, *f.*; (*aeron.*) arrêt subit, *m.*; *v.n.* (*aeron.*) mettre* en perte de vitesse.

stallion, étalon, *m.*

stalwart, vigoureux, ~se.

stamina, force de résistance, *f.*

stammer, *s.* bégayement; *v.n.* bégayer; ~er, bégue, *m.f.*; ~ingly, en bégayant.

stamp, *s.* 1 (*with foot*) coup de pied, *m.*; 2 (*postage*) timbre-poste, *m.*, *pl.* timbres-poste; 3 (*stamping-machine*) estampe, *f.*; 4 (*hall-mark*) contrôle, *m.*; 5 (*pers.*) trempe, *f.*; 6 (*characteristic feature, mark of stamp*) empreinte, *f.*; 7 (*on goods*) estampille, *f.*; 8 (*official*) timbre, *m.*; ~duty, droit de timbre, *m.*; *v.a.* (*letter, deed, bill, &c.*) timbrer; (*metal, leather, &c.*) estamper; (*goods*) estampiller; (*hall-mark*) contrôler; (*characterize*) faire* connaître; (*on the mind*) graver; ~ed (*envelope*) affranchie; ~ out, (*sup-*) press) étouffer; *v.n.* frapper du pied.

stampede, saute-qui-peut, *m.*; *v.n.* se sauver en désordre.

stance, position, *f.*

stanch, *adj.* see STANCH; *v.a.* (*blood*) étancher.

stanchion, (*prop.*) étauçon, *m.*

stand, *s.* (*position taken up, lit. and fig.*) position, *f.*; (*vehicles*) station, *f.*; (*round table*) guéridon, *m.*; (*resistance*) résistance, *f.*; (*rased structure*) estrade, *f.*; (*stall*) étalage, *m.*; (*in exhibitions*) stand, *m.*; *in compounds* often porte-, e.g. umbrella-, porte-parapluies, *m. invar.*; watch-, porte-montre, *m. invar.*; ~by, ressource, *f.*; wash-hand-, lavabo, *m.*

stand, *v.a.* (*bear*) supporter; (*undergo*) subir; (*put*) poser; (*a chance*) avoir; (*pay for*) payer; (*by resisting*) soutenir*; ~ (*out*) against, résister à; ~ by, soutenir*; (*one's word*) tenir*; ~ for, (*represent*) représenter; (*mean*) signifier; ~ in, (*cost*) coûter; ~ up for, défendre; ~ upon, insister sur.

stand, *v.n.*; of precise position être *is* often adequate; (*be erect*) se tenir* debout; (*keep on one's legs*) se soutenir*; (*of matters, as to order, &c.*) se trouver; (*stop*) s'arrêter; (*remain*) rester (être); (*stand good*) être valable; ~ clear (*of*),

s'écarter de; ~ still, se tenir* tranquille; ~ aloof, off, s'éloigner; ~ back, se tenir* en arrière; ~ forth, forward, avancer; ~ out, (*be prominent*) ressortir*; ~ over, rester (être) en suspens; ~ up, se lever; ~ upright, se tenir* droit.

standard, *s.* (*flag, lit. and fig.*) étendard, *m.*; (*money, weights, measures*) étalon, *m.*; (*of excellence*) type, *m.*; (*education, living, &c.*) niveau, *m.*; (*tree*) arbre de plein vent, *m.*; (*wages, &c.*) taux, *m.*; ~bearer, porte-étendard, *m. invar.*; ~ lamp, torchère, *f.*

standard, *adj.* (*prices*) régulateur, ~rice; (*gold, silver*) au titre; (*sizes*) ordinaire; (*authors, &c.*) classique.

standardize, unifier.

standing, *s.* (*status*) position, *f.*; (*duration*) date, *f.*

standing, *adj.* (*water*) dormant; (*corn, &c.*) sur pied; (*dish*) ordinaire; (*permanent*) permanent; ~ expenses, see EXPENSE.

standpoint, point de vue, *m.*

standstill, arrêt, *m.*; come to a ~, s'arrêter court.

stanza, (*verse*) stance, *f.*

staple, *s.* (*lock*) gâche, *f.*; (*product*) produit principal, *m.*; *adj.* principal.

star, *s.* (*lit., fig., theatr., &c.*, of an order) étoile, *f.*; ~unlucky ~, mauvaise étoile, *f.*; ~s and stripes, drapeau américain, *m.*; ~fish, étoile de mer, *f.*; ~s-hell, fusée éclairante, *f.*; see ~s, voir trente-six mille chandelles.

star, *v.a.* étoiler.

starboard, tribord, *m.*

starch, *s.* empois, *m.*; *v.a.* empeser; ~ed, ~y, (*lit. and fig.*) empesé.

stare, *s.* regard fixe, *m.*; *v.n.* regarder fixement; (*with astonishment*) ouvrir* de grands yeux; ~ at, regarder fixement.

staring, *adj.* (*colour*) voyant; stark ~ mad, fou à lier.

stark, *adv.* tout à fait.

starlight, lumière des étoiles, *f.*; *adj.* étoilé.

starling, (*ornith.*) étourneau, *m.*

starry, étoilé.

start, *s.* (*of fear*) tressaillement, *m.*; (*beginning*) commencement, *m.*; (*departure*) départ, *m.*; (*advantage in race*) avance, *f.*; make a ~, commencer; (*departure*) se mettre* en route.

start, *v.a.* (*send off*) faire* partir; (*wild ans., birds*) faire* lever; (*begin*) commencer; (*business or newspaper, a pers. in anything, &c.*) lancer; (*rumour*) donner naissance à; (*cause to begin doing*) faire* + inf.

start, *v.n.* (*aces, set out*) partir* (être); (*from fear*) tressaillir*; (*begin*) commencer; to ~ with, en premier lieu; ~ back, reculer en arrière; ~ out, partir* (être); ~ up, sursauter.

starter, *s.* (*originator*) auteur, *m.*; (*turf*) partant, *m.*; (*motor*) démarreur, *m.*

starting, (*departure*) départ, *m.*

startle, *v.a.* effrayer.

startling, *adj.* saisissant.

starvation, inanition, *f.*

starve, *v.a.* faim* mourir de faim;

(*Garrison, etc.*) réduire* par la faim.

starve, *v.n.* (*lit. and fig.*) mourir* de faim.

starveling, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* affamé, *e.*

state, *s.* (*condition, nation, government*)

état, *m.*; (*pomp*) pompe, *f.*; *~bed*, lit

de parade, *m.*; *~room*, salle de réception, *f.*; *~s*, (*dominions, legislative bodies*)

États, *m.pl.*; *in ~*, en grande cérémonie.

state, *adj.* de parade; (*visit*) de cérémonie;

(*of the State*) d'état and d'État.

state, *v.a.* (*affirm*) affirmer; (*in writing*)

porter; (*opinion, etc.*) déclarer; (*math.*)

poser.

statecraft, politique, *f.*

stated, (*time, etc.*) fixe.

state|liness, majesté, *f.*; *~y*, majes-

teux|x, *~se*.

statement, déclaration, *f.*; (*written*)

compte rendu, *m.*; (*comm., bkpp.*)

relevé, *m.*; *~of expenses*, état de frais, *m.*

statesman, homme d'état, *m.*; *~like*,

d'homme d'état; *~ship*, art de gouverner, *m.*

statics, statique, *f.*

station, (*place assigned*) poste, *m.*;

(*spot, position*) endroit, *m.*; (*rank*)

position sociale, *f.*; (*rail.*) gare, *f.*;

~master, chef de gare, *m.*

station, *v.a.* poster; (*sentry*) poser;

À stationner = 'pause', 'stop'; *be ~ed*,

(*milit.*) être en garnison; *~ary*, *adj.*

stationnaire.

stationer, papetier, *m.*; *~s shop*, *~y*,

papeterie, *f.*

statistic, *adj.* statistique; *~s*, statistique,

f.; *~ian*, statisticien, *-ne, m.f.*

statuary, (*art*) statuaire, *f.*; (*pers.*)

statuaire, *m.f.*; *~e*, statue, *f.*; *~ette*,

statuette, *f.*; *~esque*, beau (bel + *vowel*

or *mute H*), belle comme une statue.

stature, stature, *f.*

status, rang, *m.*

statute, statut, *m.*

staunch, loyal.

stave, *v.a.* *~ in*, crever; *~ off*, éloigner.

stay, *s.* (*sojourn*) séjour, *m.*; (*prop and*

naul.) étai, *m.*; (*support, fig.*) soutien, *m.*

stay, *v.a.* (*stop*) arrêter; (*put off*) différer;

(*prop, often + up*) étayer.

stay, *v.n.* (*remain*) rester (être); (*hotel,*

etc.) être installé; (*wait*) attendre; (*in a*

place) passer du temps (à); *~ away*,

rester (être) absent; *~ behind*, rester

(être) en arrière; *~ up*, veiller.

stays, corset, *m.*; (*aeron.*) supports, *m.pl.*

stead, place, *f.*; *in my ~*, à ma place;

stand in good ~, être utile (à).

steadfast, ferme; *~ness*, fermeté, *f.*;

~ly, fermement.

steadiness, (*firmness*) fermeté, *f.*; (*per-*

sistence) persévérance, *f.*; (*conduct*) con-

duite rangée, *f.*; (*comm.*) stabilité, *f.*

stead|y, (*firm*) ferme; (*constant*) soutenu

(*pers.*) rangé; (*milit.*) nourri; (*comm.*)

stable; (*hand*) sûr; *~y-going*, sérieux|x.

~se; interj. attention!; *~ily*, fermement.

steady, *v.a.* affirmer; (*pers., fig.*) mettre*

du plomb dans la tête.

steak, *s.* tranche, *f.*; *see also BEEF.*

steal, *v.a.* voler; (*seduce*) séduire*.

steal, *v.n.* voler; (*move secretly*) se glisser;

~ away, *off*, se dérober; *~ in, out*,

entrer (être), sortir* (être) furtivement.

stealth, *by ~*, *~ily*, à la dérobée; *~y*,

(*things*) furtif|x, *~ve*.

steam, *s.* vapeur, *f.*; *~boiler*, chaudière

à vapeur, *f.*; *~engine*, locomotive, *f.*;

~hammer, marteau-pilon, *m.*; *adj.*

(*worked by steam*) à vapeur; *get up ~*,

chauffer.

steam, *v.a.* (*food*) cuire* à la vapeur.

steam, *v.n.* aller* (être), etc., à la vapeur;

(*smoke as horse*) fumer; *~ ahead*, aller*

(être) à toute vapeur.

steamboat, bateau à vapeur, *m.*

steamer, steamship, vapeur, *m.*

steed, coursier, *m.*

steel, *s.* acier, *m.*; (*fig.*) fer, *m.*; (*for*

sharpening) fusil, *m.*; *~works*, aciérie, *f.*;

~engraving, *see* ENGRAVING; *~grey*,

gris d'acier, *invar.*; *~plate*, tôle d'acier,

f.; *adj.* d'acier; *v.a.* (*fig.*) endurcir; *~y*,

(*fig.*) d'acier.

steelyard, (*balance*) romaine, *f.*

steep, *s.* pente rapide, *f.*

steep, *adj.* (*lit. and fig.*) raide; *~ness*,

raideur, *f.*

steep, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) tremper.

steeple, clocher, *m.*; *~chase*, course au

clocher, *f.*

steer, *s.* jeune bœuf, *m.*

steer, *v.a.* (*ship*) gouverner; (*motor, etc.,*

and fig.) diriger.

steer, *v.n.* (*answer, helm*) gouverner;

~ for, gouverner sur; *~ clear of*, éviter.

steerage, logement de dernière classe, *m.*

steering, *~wheel*, roue du gouvernail,

f.; (*motor*) volant, *m.*; *~gear*, (*motor*)

direction, *f.*

steersman, timonier, *m.*

stellar, stellaire.

stem, *s.* (*plant, etc.*) tige, *f.*; (*fruit*)

queue, *f.*; (*pipe*) tuyau, *m.*; (*family*)

souche, *f.*; (*naul.*) proue, *f.*; *from ~ to*

stern, de l'avant à l'arrière.

stem, *v.a.* (*current, repel, lit. and fig.*)

refouler.

stench, puanteur, *f.*

stencil, *s.* (*plate*) pochoir, *m.*; *~paper*,

stencil, *m.*; *v.a.* peindre* au pochoir.

stenographer, sténographe, *m.f.*; *~y*,

sténographie, *f.*

stentorian, *adj.* de stentor.

step, *s.* (*footstep, pace, footprint, fig.,*

sound of footfall) pas, *m.*; (*of staircase*)

marche, *f.*; (*ladder*) échelon, *m.*; (*veh.*

and pair of steps) marche-pied, *m.*; (*in*

promotion) grade, *m.*; *take ~s*, faire* des

démarches; *~ by ~*, pas à pas.

step, *v.n.* faire* un pas; (*walk*) marcher; (*go, come*) aller*; venir* (être); ~ *this way*, venez par ici; ~ *aside*, s'écarter; ~ *back*, reculer; ~ *forward*, s'avancer; ~ *in*, entrer (être); ~ *out*, sortir* (être); ~ *up to*, s'approcher de.

step, *adj.* *in comps.*, beau, belle; *e.g.* ~-brother, beau-frère, *m.*; ~-daughter, belle-fille, *f.*; ~-father, beau-père, *m.*, &c.

steppe, *steppe*, *m.*

stepping-stone, (*fig.*) marche-pied, *m.*

stereotype, *s.* (*plate*) cliché, *m.*; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) stéréotyper; ~*d.* (*fig. approx.*) banal.

sterile, (*lit. and fig.*) stérile; ~*ity*, stérilité, *f.*

sterilization, stérilisation, *f.*; ~*e*, stériliser.

sterling, *adj.* sterling, *invar.*

stern, *s.* (*naut.*) arrière, *m.*

stern, *adj.* sévère; (*punishment*) rigoureux; ~*se*; ~*ness*, sévérité, *f.*; ~*ly*, sévèrement.

sternmost, le plus en arrière.

stethoscope, stéthoscope, *m.*

stevedore, arrimeur, *m.*

stew, *s.* (*meat*) ragout, *m.*; (*fruit*) compote, *f.*; (*perplexity*) embarras, *m.*

stew, *v.a.* étuver; (*fruit*) mettre* en compote; *v.n.* cuire* à l'étuvé; ~*ed fruit*, see **FRUIT**; ~*pan*, see **PAN**.

steward, (*estate*) régisseur, *m.*; (*on ship*) steward, *m.*; ~*ess*, femme de chambre, *f.*; ~*ship*, charge, *f.*

stick, *s.* (*shaped, wax, soap, &c.*) bâton, *m.*; (*walking*) canne, *f.*; (*unshaped*) petite branche, *f.*; (*violin*) archet, *m.*; (*for flogging*) fouet, *m.*; ~*s*, (*for burning*) bois, *m.sing.*

stick, *v.a.* (*cause to adhere*) coller; (*put*) mettre*; ~ *on*, attacher; ~ *out*, (*of window, &c.*) passer par; ~ *up*, (*post*) afficher; (*prick up*) dresser.

stick, *v.n.* (*adhere*) se coller; (*stop*) s'arrêter; (*be entangled*) rester (être) pris; (*persevere*) persévérer (dans); (*remain*) rester (être); (*be jammed, &c.*) se coincer; (*in the mind*) s'embourber; ~ *at*, hésiter devant; ~ *by*, to, rester (être) fidèle à; ~ *out*, faire* saillie; (*bulge*) bomber; (*not yield*) tenir* bon; ~ *up*, (*be erect*) se dresser; ~ *up for*, défendre.

stickiness, viscosité, *f.*; ~*y*, gluant.

stickleback, (*ichth.*) épineuse, *f.*

stickler, *be a ~ for*, être à cheval sur.

stiff, *adj.* (*not flexible, difficult to move, steep, style, price, fig.*) raide; (*wind*) fort; (*money*) rare; (*air, manner*) gêné; (*hard*) dur; (*difficult*) difficile; ~*ness*, raideur, *f.*; (*fig.*) contrainte, *f.*; ~*ly*, avec raideur; ~ *neck*, see **NECK**.

stiffen, (*make stiff, tighten*) raidir; (*make hard*) durcir.

stifle, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) étouffer; ~*ing*, *adj.* étouffant.

stigma, (*lit. and fig.*) stigmata, *m.*; ~*tize*, *v.a.* stigmatiser.

stile, échelier, *m.*

stiletto, (*weapon*) stilet, *m.*

still, *s.* calme, *m.*; (*apparatus*) alambic, *m.*

still, *adj.* calme; (*quiet*) tranquille; *v.a.* calmer; ~*ness*, tranquillité, *f.*; ~ *waters run deep*, see **WATER**.

still, *adv.* toujours; (*continuity*) encore; (*nevertheless*) cependant; ~*born*, mort-né, -e.

still-life, nature morte, *f.*

stilt, *s.* échasse, *f.*; ~*ed*, *adj.* (*manner, style*) guindé.

stimulant, (*lit. and fig.*) stimulant, *m.*

stimulate, (*lit. and fig.*) stimuler; ~*tion*, stimulation, *f.*; ~*tive*, stimulant.

stimulus, (*lit. and fig.*) stimulant, *m.*

sting, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) aiguillon, *m.*

sting, *v.a.* piquer; (*fig.*) blesser; (*conscience, &c.*) bourreler (de); *v.n.* piquer.

stinginess, mesquinerie, *f.*; ~*y*, mesquin; ~*ily*, mesquinement.

stink, *s.* puanteur, *f.*; *v.n.* puer.

stint, *s.* restriction, *f.*; *v.a.* lésiner sur.

stipend, *s.* traitement, *m.*

stipple, *s.* (*picture*) pointillé, *m.*; *v.a.* pointiller.

stipulate, stipuler (que); ~*e for*, stipuler, *v.a.*; ~*ion*, stipulation, *f.*

stir, *s.* mouvement, *m.*

stir, *v.a.* remuer; (*fig.*) émouvoir*; (*wrath, &c.*) exciter; ~ *up*, (*strife, &c.*) susciter.

stir, *v.n.* (*change place, and of things*) remuer; (*pers.*) bouger.

stirring, *adj.* (*busy*) agissant; (*eloquence, &c.*) entraînant.

stirrup, étrier, *m.*; ~-cup, coup de l'étrier, *m.*

stitch, *s.* (*sewing*) point, *m.*; (*knitting*) maille, *f.*; (*in side*) point de côté, *m.*

stitch, *v.a.n.* coudre*.

stiver, (*fig.*) sou vaillant, *m.*

stoat, hermine, *f.*

stock, *s.* 1 (*tree*) tronc, *m.*; 2 (*goods on hand*) marchandises, *f.pl.*; 3 (*race*) souche, *f.*; 4 (*bot.*) giroflée, *f.*; 5 (*cattle*) bestiaux, *m.pl.*; 6 (*cravat*) col, *m.*; 7 (*rail.*) matériel, *m.*; 8 (*fig. of learning, &c.*) fonds, *m.*; 9 (*fin.*) valeurs, *f.pl.*; ~*s*, (*punish.*) bloc, *m.*, pilori, *m.*; (*ship*) chantier, *m.*; *live* ~, cheptel vit, *m.*; *rolling* ~, matériel roulant, *m.*; ~-broker, agent de change, *m.*; **Stock Exchange**, Bourse, *f.*; ~-holder, actionnaire, *m.f.*; ~-market, marché des valeurs, *m.*; ~-taking, inventaire, *m.*; ~-in-trade, fonds, *m.*; *in* ~, en magasin; *take* ~ *of*, faire* l'inventaire de.

stock, *v.a.* (*provision*) approvisionner; (*shop*) monter (avoir) en = 'with'; (*pro-vide with*) fournir de.

stockade, palissade, *f.*

stocking, bas, *m.*

stocky, trapu.

stodgy, (*food*) lourd.

stoic, *s.* stoïcien, *m.*; ~ism, stoïcisme, *m.*; ~al, stoïque; ~ally, stoïquement.

stoke, (*fire*) entretenir*; (*fire-engine*) chauffer.
stoker, chauffeur, *m.*
stole, *s.* (*eccles.*) étole, *f.*
stolid, flegmatique; ~ity, flegme, *m.*; ~ly, flegmatiquement.
stomach, estomac, *m.*; (*appetite*) appétit, *m.*; (*desire*) goût, *m.*; ~-ache, mal à l'estomac, *m.*; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) supporter.
stomacher, corsage lacé, *m.*
stomachic, stomacal.
stone, *s.* (*piece of rock, precious, med.*) pierre, *f.*; (*fruit*) noyau, *m.*; (*grapes*) pépin, *m.*; ~-fruit, fruit à noyau, *m.*; ~-pine, *see* PINE; ~-ware, grès, *m.*; *adj.* de pierre; ~-weed, (*bot.*) grémil, *m.*; *a rolling ~ gathers no moss*, pierre qui roule n'amasse pas.
stone, *v.a.* (*pers.*) lapider; (*fruit*) ôter le noyau, les pépins *de*.
stonecrop, (*bot.*) orpin, *m.*
stonewort, (*bot.*) sison, *m.*
stony, (*road, etc.*) pierreux, ~se; (*heart*) dur.
stool, escabeau, *m.*; (*evacuation*) selle, *f.*
stoop, *v.n.* se pencher; (*in walking*) avoir le dos rond; ~ to, s'abaisser jusqu'à.
stop, *s.* (*halt*) thalte, *f.*; (*punctuation*) signe de ponctuation, *m.*; (*mach.*) arrêt, *m.*; (*organ*) jeu, *m.*; ~-watch, montre à arrêt, *f.*; *come to a ~*, (*end*) se terminer; *put a ~ to*, mettre* fin à.
stop, *v.a.* 1 (*lit. and cheque*) arrêter; 2 (*prevent*) empêcher (*de*); 3 (*leave, etc.*) supprimer; 4 (*close up*) boucher; 5 (*breath*) couper; 6 (*tooth*) plomber; 7 (*wages, etc.*) retenir*; 8 (*gram.*) ponctuer; 9 (*road, etc.*) barrer; 10 (*intercept*) intercepter; 11 (*close*) fermer; 12 (*payments*) suspendre; 13 (*cease*) cesser; ~ off, (*water, etc.*) couper; ~ up, boucher; ~-press, *adj.* dernière heure, *invar.*
stop, *v.n.* s'arrêter; (*cease*) cesser; (*with duration of time, visit, etc.*) passer; (*remain*) rester (*être*); ~ at, (*of boat or train*) desservir, *v.a.*; ~ there, (*fig.*) en rester là; ~ thief! au voleur!
stoppage, (*obstruction*) obstruction, *f.*; (*arrest, stay*) arrêt, *m.*; (*salary*) retenue, *f.*
stopcock, robinet d'arrêt, *m.*
stopgap, bouche-trou, *m.*
stopper, (*bottle*) bouchon, *m.*
stopping, *adj.* ~ train, train omnibus, *m.*
storage, emmagasinage, *m.*
store, *s.* provision, *f.*; ~s, (*mil., food*) vivres, *m.pl.*; (*U.S.A. often 'stores'*) magasin, *m.*; (*departmental*) grand magasin, *m.*; *military* ~s, matériel de guerre, *m.*; ~-keeper, magasinier, *m.*; 4 store = 'draw-blind'; set ~ by, attacher du prix à.
store, *v.a.* (*in warehouse*) emmagasiner; (*memory, etc.*) meubler; (*furniture*) mettre* au garde-meuble.
storehouse, magasin, *m.*; (*fig.*) mine, *f.*
storeroom, dépôt, *m.*
storley, (*story*), étage, *m.*; ~eyed, two-

three-, four-~eyed, etc., à deux, trois, quatre, etc., étages.
stork, (*ornith.*) cigogne, *f.*; ~s bill, (*bot.*) bec de grue, *m.*
storm, (*lit. and fig.*) orage, *m.*; (*mil.*) assaut, *m.*; (*abuse*) torrent, *m.*; ~-troops, troupes de choc, *f.pl.*; *v.a. and take by ~*, prendre* d'assaut; *v.n.* (*anger*) tempêter (*contre*).
storminess, état orageux, *m.*; ~y, orageux, ~se; (*temper*) emporté; be ~y, (*of weather*) être à l'orage.
storming, *s.* (*mil.*) assaut, *m.*
story, (*tale, of a life, account, plot, of novel, etc., lib*) histoire, *f.*; ~-teller, conteur, ~se, *m.f.*; (*pej.*) menteur, ~se, *m.f.*
stout, (*strong*) fort; (*brave*) intrépide; (*corpulent*) gros, ~se; ~ness, corpulence, *f.*; ~ly, vigoureusement.
stove, *s.* (*cooking*) fourneau, *m.*; (*heating*) poêle, *m.*
stow (*away*), serrer; (*on ship*) arrimer; ~age, ~ing, (*on ship*) arrimage, *m.*
stowaway, *s.* passager clandestin, *m.*
straggle, *v.n.* s'écarter (*de*); (*be apart*) être écarté; (*mil.*) rester (*être*) en arrière.
straggler, (*mil.*) traînard, *m.*
straggling, *adj.* (*plants, houses, etc.*) éparpillé; (*town, etc.*) à maisons éparées.
straight, *adj.* (*lit. and fig.*) droit; (*in order*) en ordre; (*upright*) d'aplomb; *adv.* (*throu, aim, see, etc.*) juste; (*direction*) droit; ~ on, tout droit; ~ as an arrow, droit comme un I; ~ness, (*fig.*) droiture, *f.*
straighten, redresser; (*put tidy*) mettre* en ordre.
straightforward, *adj.* droit; ~ness, droiture, *f.*; ~ly, loyalement.
straightway, immédiatement.
strain, *s.* effort, *m.*; (*tension*) tension, *f.*; (*muscle*) effort, *m.*; (*tone*) ton, *m.*; (*tendency of speech*) style, *m.*; ~s, (*mus.*) accents, *m.pl.*
strain, *v.a.* (*stretch*) tendre; (*filter*) passer; (*muscle, overdo, exaggerate*) forcer; (*clasp*) serrer; (*style*) outrer.
strain, *v.n.* (*filter*) filtrer; ~ at, tirer sur.
strainer, passoire, *f.*
strait, *s.* (*geog.*) détroit, *m.*; (*fig.*) ~s, gêne, *f.*
strait, *adj.* étroit; ~-laced, collet monté, *invar.*; ~ waistcoat, camisole de force, *f.*
straiten, *v.a.* be ~ed, (*in circumstances*) être dans la gêne.
strand, *s.* (*shore*) rivage, *m.*; (*of ropes*) toron, *m.*
stranded, (*fig.*) abandonné; be ~, (*ship*) échouer.
strange, (*peculiar*) étrange; (*foreign, new*) étranger, ~ère; (*unknown*) inconnu (~); ~ness, singularité, *f.*; ~ly, étrangement; *see also* SPECIMEN.
stranger, étranger, ~ère, *m.f.*
strangle, étrangler.
strap, *s.* courroie, *f.*; *v.a.* boucler.

strapping, *s.* (*beating, leathering*) les étrivières, *f. pl.*; *adj.* (*pers.*) découpé.

stratagem, *stratagème*, *m.*; ~egic, *stratégique*; ~egist, *stratégiste*, *m.*; ~egy, *stratégie*, *f.*

stratum, *pl. strata*, *couche*, *f.*

straw, *paille*, *f.*; ~bottomed, (*chair*) pailé; ~coloured, *paille, invar.*; *the last ~ that breaks the camel's back*, la goutte d'eau qui fait déborder le vase.

strawberry, *fraise*, *f.*; (*plant*) fraiser, *m.*; ~-tree, *arbusier*, *m.*; *wild ~*, *fraise des bois*, *f.*

stray, *adj.* égaré; (*casual*) accidentel, -le. **stray**, *v. n.* (*lit. and fig.*) errer; (*lose one's way*) s'égarer.

streak, *s.* (*line*) rale, *f.*; (*strip*) bande, *f.*; *v. a.* rayer (*de*).

stream, *s.* (*current, water, electr., liquid in motion, thought*) courant, *m.*; (*crowd*) flots, *m. pl.*; (*tears, abuse, words*) torrent, *m.*; (*small river*) ruisseau, *m.*; ~line, *s.* profil aérodynamique; *adj.* aérodynamique; (*aeron.*) caréné; *up ~*, en amont; *down ~*, en aval.

stream, *v. n.* (*blood, perspiration*) ruisseler; (*float*) flotter.

streamer, (*pennon*) banderole, *f.*

streamlet, *filet d'eau*, *m.*

street, *rue*, *f.*; ~door, *porte de la rue*, *f.*; ~sweeper, *balayeur*, *m.*; *down the ~*, plus loin, ou plus bas dans la rue; *up the ~*, plus loin, ou plus haut dans la rue.

strength, *force*, *f.*; *on the ~ of*, sur la foi de; *on the ~*, (*mil.*) sur les contrôles; *gather ~*, prendre* des forces.

strengthen, *fortifier*.

strenuous, *énergique*; ~ness, *énergie*, *f.*; ~ly, *énergiquement*.

stress, *s.* *force*, *f.*; (*gram.*) *accent*, *m.*; (*circumstances*) *pression*, *f.*; (*mechanics*) *effort*, *m.*; *lay ~ on*, insister sur.

stretch, *s.* (*strain*) *effort*, *m.*; (*expanse*) *étendue*, *f.*; *at a ~*, d'une traite.

stretch, *v. a.* (*extend*) *étendre*; (*make tense*) *tendre*; (*widen, enlarge*) *élargir*; ~out, *tendre*; (*extend*) *étendre*.

stretch, *v. n.* (*expand*) *s'étendre*; (*pers.*) *s'étirer*; (*widen*) *s'élargir*.

stretcher, (*wounded*) *brancard*, *m.*

strew, *v. a.* (*scatter*) *semer*; ~with, *joncher de*.

strict, (*pers., rule, sense*) *strict*; ~ness, *rigueur*, *f.*; ~ly, *strictement*.

stricture, *critique*, *f.*

stride, *s.* *enjambee*, *f.*; *v. n.* *enjamber*; ~over, *v. a.* *enjamber*; ~up and down, aller* (*être*) et venir* (*être*) à grands pas.

strident, *strident*.

strife, *lutte*, *f.*

strike, (*workmen*) *grève*, *f.*; *be on ~*, *être en grève*; *railway ~*, *grève de cheminots*, *f.*; *sympathetic ~*, *grève de sympathie*, *f.*

strike, *v. a.* 1 (*hit, coins, impress, inspire with*) *frapper* (*de*); 2 (*blow*) *asséner*; 3 (*bargain*) *faire**; 4 (*work*) *cesser*; 5 (*balance*) *établir*; 6 (*clocks*) *sonner*;

7 (*rock, ground*) *toucher*; 8 (*match*) *frotter*; 9 (*roof, attitude*) *prendre**;

10 (*find*) *trouver*; 11 (*sail, flag*) *amener*; 12 (*tents*) *plier*; ~at, *porter un coup à*;

~down, *abattre*; ~off, ~out, (*erase*) *effacer*; (*deduct*) *déduire**; ~on, *trouver*;

~up, (*mus.*) *entonner*; (*acquaintance*) *faire**; ~blind, *frapper de cécité*;

~dumb, *rendre muet*, -te (*de*); *be struck dumb*, devenir* (*être*) muet *de*.

strike, *v. n.* *frapper*; (*matches, roof*) *prendre**; (*clocks*) *sonner*; (*workmen*) *se mettre** en grève; (*direct one's course*) *se diriger*; ~out, *frapper*; ~up, (*mus.*) *commencer à jouer*.

striker, (*workman*) *gréviste*, *m.*

striking, *adj.* *frappant*; (*remarkable*) *remarquable*; ~ly, *d'une manière frappante*.

string, *ficelle*, *f.*; (*bonnet*) *bride*, *f.*; (*mus. instruments*) *corde*, *f.*; (*beads, onions, fig.*) *chapelet*, *m.*; ~instrument, *instrument à cordes*, *m.*; *pull the ~s*, *wires*, *tenir** les ficelles; ~y, *filandreur*, ~se.

string, *v. a.* (*instruments*) *munir de cordes*; (*beads, &c.*) *enfiler*; (*nerves, &c.*) *tendre*.

stringent, *rigoureux*, ~se.

strip, *s.* *bande*, *f.*; (*small piece*) *bout*, *m.*

strip, *v. a.* (*undress*) *déshabiller*; ~of, (*lit. and fig.*) *dépouiller de*; ~off, *arracher*; *v. n.* *se déshabiller*.

stripe, *s.* *bande*, *f.*; (*stripping*) *rayure*, *f.*; (*mil.*) *galon*, *m.*; ~s, *coups de fouet, &c.*, *m. pl.*

striped, *rayé*.

stripling, *adolescent*, *m.*

strive, *s'efforcer* (*de*); (*struggle*) *lutter* (*contre*); ~e for, *disputer + acc. of thing, dat. of person*; ~ing, *lutte*, *f.*

stroke, *s.* (*blow, wing, oar, brush, genius, luck, bell, clock, tennis, &c.*) *coup*, *m.*; (*swimming*) *brasse*, *f.*; (*pen, wit*) *trait*, *m.*; (*med.*) *attaque*, *f.*; (*in boat*) *chef de nage*, *m.*; *at a ~*, d'un seul coup.

stroke, *v. a.* *caresser*.

stroll, *s.* *tour*, *m.*; *take a ~*, *v. n.* *faire** un tour.

strolling, *adj.* *ambulant*; ~player, *see* **PLAYER**.

strong, (*having force, power of resistance, smell, light, taste, wind, health, drinks, effective, language, in comps.*) *fort*; (*robust*) *vigoureux*, ~se; (*voice, powerful*) *puissant*; (*great*) *grand*; ~box, *coffre-fort*, *m.*; ~drink, *see* **DRINK**; ~ly, *fortement*.

stronghold, *forteresse*, *f.*

strop, *cuir à repasser*, *m.*; *v. a.* *repasser* sur le cuir.

structure, *structure*, *f.*; ~al, *de structure*.

struggle, *s.* (*tussle, fray*) *mêlée*, *f.*; (*fig.*) *lutte*, *f.*

struggle, *v. n.* (*make great efforts*) *faire** de grands efforts (*pour*); (*with one's limbs*)

se débattre; ~ *with*, (*lit. and fig.*) lutter avec; ~ *through*, se frayer chemin à travers.

strum, *v.a.* tapoter.

strut, *s.* démarche fière, *f.*; *v.n.* se pavaner.

strychnine, *strychnine*, *f.*

stub, *s.* (tree) souche, *f.*; (cigarette, &c.) bout, *m.*

stubble, chaume, *m.*; ~y, plein de chaume.

stubborn, opiniâtre; ~ness, opiniâtreté, *f.*; ~ly, opiniâtrément.

stucco, stuc, *m.*

stud, *s.* (shirt) bouton, *m.*; (naïl) clou, *m.*; (horses) haras, *m.*

studded, (*with nails*, &c.) garni de; (*ornamented with*) orné de; (*strewn with*) parsemé de.

student, étudiant, -e, *m.f.*

studied, (*affected*) étudié; (*deliberate*) voulu.

studio, atelier, *m.*

studious, studieux, ~se; (*deliberate*) voulu; ~to, empressé de; ~ly, studieuxement.

study, *s.* (*lit., art, mus.*) étude, *f.*; (*room*) cabinet de travail, *m.*; (*meditation and brown* ~) rêverie, *f.*

study, *v.a.n.* étudier.

stuff, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) étoffe, *f.*; (*materials*) matériaux, *m.pl.*; (*rubbish*) balivernes, *f.pl.*; (*that's the* ~, (*fam.*) c'est ça; *interj.* chansons que tout cela!

stuff, *v.a.* (*fill*) remplir; (*cook*.) farcir; (*eat*) bourrer; (*chairs, &c.*) rembourrer; (*pack, cram*) fourrer; (*birds, &c.*) empaller; ~ *up*, boucher; *v.n.* (*gorge*) se gaver (de).

stuffing, *s.* (*chairs, &c.*) bourre, *f.*; (*cook*.) farce, *f.*

stuffily, (*atmosphere*) lourd; (*room*) mal ventilé; (*U.S.A.*) maussade; *be* ~y, (*room*) sentir* le renfermé; ~iness, manque d'air, *m.*

stultify, *v.a.* (*make ridiculous*) rendre ridicule; (*render void*) annuler.

stumble, *s.* faux pas, *m.*

stumble, *v.n.* trébucher; ~e on, upon, tomber (être) sur; ~ing-block, *see* BLOCK.

stamp, *s.* (tree) souche, *f.*; (limbs) moignon, *m.*; (teeth) chicot, *m.*; (pencil, cigarette, &c.) bout, *m.*; (*drawing*) estompe, *f.*

stamp, *v.a.* (*drawing*) estomper; *be* ~ed, (*fam.*) être à quia; ~ *up*, (*money*) casquer.

stumpy, (*pers.*) trapu.

stun, (*blow*) étourdir; (*fig.*) accabler; ~ning, *adj.* (*slang*) épataant; (*noise, &c.*) étourdissant.

stunt, tour (d'adresse), *m.*; (*aeron.*) acrobatie, *f.*

stunted, rabougri.

stupefaction, (*amazement*) stupéfaction, *f.*; (*torpor*) engourdissement, *m.*; ~y, (*lit. and fig., amaze*) stupéfier.

stupendous, prodigieux, ~se; ~ly, prodigieusement.

stupid, (*pers., thing*) stupide; ~ity, stupidité, *f.*; ~ly, stupidement.

stupid, stupeur, *f.*

sturdy, vigoureux, ~se; ~iness, vigueur, *f.*; ~ily, vigoureuxment.

sturgeon, (*ichth.*) esturgeon, *m.*

stutter, *s.* bégayement, *m.*; ~er, bégue, *m.f.*; *v.n.* bégayer.

sty, (*pig*) étable à cochons, *f.*

style, (*on eye*) orgette, *m.*

style, *s.* (*manner of writing, of a period, school*) style, *m.*; (*title*) titre, *m.*; (*distinguished bearing, &c.*) distinction, *f.*; (*of a firm, business house*) raison sociale, *f.*

style, *v.a.* (*name*) nommer; ~ oneself, s'appeler; ~ *styler* = 'train servants', &c.

stylish, élégant; ~ly, élégamment.

stylist, styliste, *m.f.*

stylograph, stylographe, *m.*

suave, (*perfume, &c.*) suave; (*manners*) aimable; ~ity, suavité, amabilité, *f.*; ~ely, d'une manière aimable.

sub-agent, sous-agence, *f.*; ~t, sous-agent, *m.*

subaltern, *s.* (*mil.*) sous-lieutenant, *m.*, sometimes lieutenant, *m.*; ~ *subalterne* = 'a subordinate'.

subaqueous, sous l'eau.

sub-committee, sous-commission, *f.*

subconscious, subconscient; ~ness, subconscient, *m.*; ~ly, d'une manière subconsciente.

subdivide, *v.a.n.* subdiviser.

subdivision, subdivision, *f.*

subdue, (*lit. and fig.*) subjuguier; (*tame*) dompter.

subjacent, sous-jacent.

subject, *s.* (*of sovereign, theme, matter, circumstance, pers. with particular tendencies, gram., for experiment*) sujet, -te, *m.f.*; *of pers., otherwise, m.*; ~-matter, sujet, *m.*

subject (*to*), *adj.* (*liable to*) sujet, -te à; (*on condition of*) sous réserve de; (*people, country*) assujéti à.

subject, *v.a.* assujettir (à); (*expose*) exposer (à).

subjection, subjugation, *f.*; ~ *not* subjection, a rhetorical figure now out of date.

subjective, subjectif, ~ve; ~ly, subjectivement.

subjoin, ajouter; ~ed, ci-joint, *concord* only if placed after noun.

subjugate, subjuguier; ~tion, assujettissement, *m.*

subjunctive, *adj. and s.m.* (*gram.*) subjonctif.

sub-let, sous-louer.

sub-librarian, sous-bibliothécaire, *m.*

sub-lieutenant, sous-lieutenant, *m.*

sublim, sublime; (*majestic*) majestueux, ~se; ~ity, sublimité, *f.*; ~ely, de manière sublime; *the Sublime Porte*, la (Sublime) Porte.

sublunar, sublunaire.

submarine, (*nav.*) sous-marin, *m.*; *adj.* sous-marin.

submerge, *v.a.* submerger; *the ~d tenth*, les déshérités de la vie; *v.n.* (*submarine*) plonger.
submersion, submersion, *f.*
submission, soumission, *f.*
submissive, soumis (à); ~ly, avec soumission.
submit, *v.a.* soumettre*; *v.n.* se soumettre* (à); (*urge, point out*) faire* observer.
subordina[te, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* subordonné, -e; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) subordonner; ~tion, subordination, *f.*
subpoena, *s.* assignation, *f.*; *v.a.* assigner.
subscribe, *v.a.* souscrire*; (*name*) apposer.
subscribe, *v.n.* ~ to, (*consent, charity, &c.*) souscrire* à; (*library, &c.*) s'abonner à.
subscriber, (*for a cause, for capital*) souscripteur, *m.*; (*library, &c.*) abonné, -e, *m.f.*
subscription, souscription, *f.*; (*library, &c.*) abonnement, *m.*
subsequent, subséquent; ~ly, par la suite.
subservient, (*cringing*) obséquieux, ~se.
subside, (*tempest*) s'apaiser; (*water*) baisser; (*building*) se tasser; (*fall*) se laisser tomber; (*of ground*) s'affaisser; ~nce, (*tempest*) apaisement, *m.*; (*water*) baisse, *f.*; (*build.*) tassement, *m.*
subsidiary, *adj.* subsidiaire.
subsidize, subventionner; ~y, subside, *m.*; (*made by State for industry, &c.*) subvention, *f.*
subsist, *v.n.* exister; (*live on*) subsister de; ~ence, subsistance, *f.*; *bare ~ence*, see BARE.
subsoil, sous-sol, *m.*
substance, (*essential nature, important part, material*) substance, *f.*; (*reality*) réalité, *f.*; (*possessions*) fortune, *f.*
substantial, (*actually existing, considerable, important*) substantiel, -le; (*not flimsy*) solide; (*well-to-do*) aisé; ~ly, substantiellement.
substantiate, prouver.
substantive, *s.* substantif, *m.*; *adj.* substantif, ~ve.
substitute, *s.* (*pers.*) remplaçant, *m.*; (*things*) imitation, *f.*; *v.a.* substituer (*for* = à).
substitution, substitution, *f.*
substratum, (*fig.*) fond, *m.*
substructure, (*lit. and fig.*) fondement, *m.*
subtenant, sous-locataire, *m.f.*
subterfuge, faux-fuyant, *m.*
subterranean, souterrain.
subtle, (*charm, &c.*, *mind, air, poison, crafty*) subtil; (*sty*) rusé; ~ety, subtilité, *f.*; ~y, subtilement.
subtract, (*arith.*) soustraire* (de); ~ion, soustraction, *f.*
suburb, faubourg, *m.*; ~s, banlieue, *f.*; ~an, suburbain.
subversion, subversion, *f.*; ~ive, subversif, ~ve.
subvert, subvertir.

subway, souterrain, *m.*
succeed, *v.a.* (*follow after*) succéder à; *v.n.* (*be successful*) réussir (à); (*in business*) faire* ses affaires; ~ to, succéder à.
success, succès, *m.*, often *pl.*
successful, heureux, ~se; ~ly, heureusement.
succession, (*following in order, series, to throne, office, or inheritance*) succession, *f.*; in ~, successivement.
successive, successif, ~ve; ~ly, successivement.
successor, successeur, *m.*
succinct, succinct; ~ness, concision, *f.*; ~ly, succinctement.
succory, wild ~ (*bot.*) chicorée, *f.*
secour, *s.* secours, *m.* (*often pl.*); *v.a.* secourir*.
succulent, succulence, *f.*; ~t, succulent.
succumb, (*yield*) succomber (à); (*give way, die*) succomber (sous).
such, *adj.* tel, -le; (+ *noun* + *as*) le, la, les ... + *rel.*, e.g. ~ knowledge as he has, les connaissances qu'il a; (*of this kind*) de telle nature; (~ *a* + *adj.*) un(e) ... aussi + *adj.*, e.g. ~ a stupid affair, une affaire aussi stupide; ~ + *noun* + *that*, tel(le) ... que; ~ and ~, tel(le) ou tel(le); ~ a thing, une telle chose; it is no ~ thing, il n'en est rien.
such, *pron.* ~ as, ceux, celles + *rel.*
suchlike, *adj.* de cette sorte.
suck, *s.* give ~ to, allaiter.
suck, *v.a.* sucer; (*breast*) têter; ~ in, (*engulf*) engloutir; ~ at, (*pipe*) tirer sur; ~ up, (*absorb*) absorber; ~ing, see FIG.
suck, *v.n.* sucer; (*breast*) têter.
sucker, (*bot.*) surgeon, *m.*
suckle, *v.a.* allaiter.
suckling, enfant à la mamelle, *m.f.*
suction, (*liquids*) aspiration, *f.*; ~-pipe, tuyau d'alimentation, *m.*
sudden, soudain; ~ness, soudaineté, *f.*; ~ly, of a ~, soudain.
suds, eau de savon, *f.*
sue, (*in law*) poursuivre*; ~ for, (*hand*) demander.
suet, graisse de rognon, *f.*
suffer, souffrir*; (*gain, admit, undergo, loss, defeat, &c.*) subir; (*permit*) permettre*, *dat. of pers.* de + *inf.*; *v.n.* souffrir*.
suffrance, tolérance, *f.*; on ~, par tolérance.
sufferer, (*victim*) victime, *f.*; be a ~, souffrir*.
suffering, *s.* souffrance, *f.*
suffice, *v.n.* suffire* (à).
sufficien[cy, suffisance, *f.*; ~t, *s.* use *adv.* assez; *adj.* suffisant; ~tly, suffisamment.
suffix, suffixe, *m.*
suffoca[te, *v.a.n.* (*lit. and fig.*) suffoquer; ~tion, suffocation, *f.*; ~ting, étouffant.
suffragan, *adj.* and *s.m.* suffragant.
suffrage, (*vote, right of voting*) suffrage, *m.*
suffragette, suffragette, *f.*
suffuse, *v.a.* se répandre sur.
sugar, sucre, *m.*; ~-bowl, sucrier, *m.*;

~candy, sucre candi, *m.*; ~-cane, canne à sucre, *f.*; ~-tongs, pince à sucre, *f.*; *granulated* ~, sucre cristallisé, *m.*; *lump* ~, sucre en morceaux, *m.*; *moist* ~, cassonade, *f.*; *v.a.* sucrer; ~y, sucré.
suggest, (*call up idea, inspire*) suggérer; (*propose*) proposer; ~ion, suggestion, *f.*; ~ive, suggestif, ~ve; ~ive of, qui suggère.
suicide, suicide, *m.*; ~al, de suicide.
suit, *s.* (of clothes) complet, *m.*; (cards) couleur, *f.*; (*request*) requête, *f.*; (*courtship*) cour, *f.*; (*at law*) procès, *m.*; ~case, porte-habit, *m.*
suit, *v.a.* (*become, meet requirements of, agree with*) convenir* (avoir) (à); (*adapt*) adapter (à).
suit, *v.n.* convenir* à; (*go well with*) aller* (être) avec.
suitable, (*appropriate*) convenable; ~le for, adapté à; ~ility, convenance, *f.*; ~ly, convenablement.
suite, (*retinue*) suite, *f.*; (*of rooms*) appartement, *m.*; (*furniture*) mobilier, *m.*
suitor, (*applicant*) postulant, *m.*; (*lover*) prétendant, *m.*
sulk, *v.n.* bouder; ~y, boudeur, ~se; ~ily, en bouillant; *be in the* ~s, bouder.
sullen, maussade; (*taciturn*) taciturne; ~ness, maussaderie, *f.*; ~ly, maussadement.
sully, (*lit. and fig.*) souiller.
sulphur, soufre, *m.*; ~ic, sulfurique.
sultan, sultan, *m.*; ~a, sultane, *f.*; ~a, (*dried fruit*) raisin de Smyrne, *m.*
sultriness, chaleur étouffante, *f.*; ~y, étouffant; *it is* ~y, il fait lourd.
sum, (*lit. and fig.*) somme, *f.*; ~total, somme totale, *f.*
sum up, (*recapitulate*) résumer.
summarily, *s.* résumé, *m.*; *adj.* sommaire; ~ily, sommairement; ~ize, résumer.
summer, été, *m.*; (*measure of age*) printemps, *m.*; ~house, pavillon, *m.*; ~time, saison d'été, *f.*; (*of clock*) heure d'été, *f.*
summit, (*lit. and fig.*) sommet, *m.*
summon, *v.a.* (*convoke*) convoquer; (*cause to appear*) appeler; (*to surrender*) sommer (de); ~up, (*courage, &c.*) rassembler.
summons, *s.* (*invitation, call*) appel, *m.*; (*law*) assignation, *f.*; *v.a.* appeler en justice.
sumptuary, somptuaire.
sumptuous, somptueux, ~se; ~ness, somptuosité, *f.*; ~ly, somptueusement.
sun, *s.* soleil, *m.*; *v.a.* ~oneself, se chauffer au soleil; ~dial, cadran solaire, *m.*; for compounds see below.
sunbeam, rayon du soleil, *m.*
sunburn, thâle, *m.*; ~t, thâlé.
Sunday, dimanche, *m.*; ~clothes, habits des dimanches, *m.pl.*; ~school, école du dimanche, *f.*; *in one's* ~best, endimanché.

sunder, séparer.
sundew, (*bot.*) drosère, *m.*
sundown, coucher du soleil, *m.*
sundry, *adj.* divers; *s.* ~ies, divers articles, *m.pl.*; (*expenses*) frais, *m.pl.*; ~ies account, (*bkpg.*) compte de divers, *m.*
sunflower, (*bot.*) soleil, *m.*
sunken, (*cheeks, eyes, path*) creux, ~se.
sunlight, lumière du soleil, *f.*
sunlit, éclairé par le soleil.
sunny, (*bright with sunlight*) ensoleillé; (*exposed to sun*) exposé au soleil; (*fig.*) riant.
sunproof, à l'épreuve du soleil.
sunrise, lever du soleil, *m.*
sunset, coucher du soleil, *m.*
sunshade, (*parasol*) ombrelle, *f.*
sunshine, soleil, *m.*
sunstroke, coup de soleil, *m.*
sup, *v.n.* souper.
superable, surmontable.
superabound, surabonder.
superabundance, surabondance; ~t, surabondant.
superadd, surajouter.
superannuate, (*officer, &c.*) mettre* à la retraite; ~tion, mise à la retraite, *f.*
superb, superbe; ~ly, superbement.
supercargo, subrécargue, *m.*
supercilious, hautain; ~ness, arrogance, *f.*; ~ly, arrogantment.
supereminant, suréminent.
supererogation, surérogation, *f.*
superexcellent, de la plus haute excellence.
superficial, superficiel, ~le; ~ly, superficiellement.
superficies, superficie, *f.*
superfine, superfin.
superfluity, superfluité, *f.*; ~ous, superflu.
superhuman, surhumain.
superimpose, superposer.
superincumbent, *adj.* superposé.
superintend, surveiller; ~ent, surveillant, *m.*; ~ent of police, commissaire de police, *m.*; ~ence, surveillance, *f.*
superior, *s.* supérieur, *m.*; *adj.* supérieur; (*arrogant*) arrogant; ~to, insensible à.
superiority, supériorité, *f.*
superlative, *adj.* suprême; (*gram.*) superlatif, ~ve; *s.* superlatif, *m.*; ~ly, au suprême degré.
supernal, céleste.
supernatural, surnaturel, ~le; ~ly, surnaturellement.
supernumery, *adj. and s.m.f.* surnuméraire.
superscription, (*inscription*) inscription, *f.*
supersede, (*pers.*) remplacer.
superstition, superstition, *f.*; ~ious, superstitieux, ~se.
superstructure, superstructure, *f.*
supervene, survenir* (être).
supervise, surveiller; ~or, surveillant, *m.*; ~ion, surveillance, *f.*

supine, *s.* (*gram.*) supin, *m.*; *adj.* (*lying face upward*) couché sur le dos; (*lethargic*) indolent.

supper, souper, *m.*

suppliant, suppliant.

supple, (*lit. and fig.*) souple; (*pej.*) obéqueux|x, ~se; ~ness, souplesse, *f.*

supplement, *s.* supplément, *m.*; *v.a.*

suppléer à; ~ary, supplémentaire.

suppliant, *s.* suppliant, ~e, *m.f.*; *adj.*

suppliant.

supplicante, *v.a.* supplier; ~tion, supplication, *f.*

supplier, fournisseur, *m.*

supply, *s.* (*provision*) provision, *f.*;

(*water, &c.*) approvisionnement, *m.*;

~ies, (*Parl.*) crédits, *m.pl.*; (*mil.*) sub-

stances, *f.pl.*; ~y and demand, l'offre et la demande.

supply, *v.a.* fournir (de); (*a lack, take the*

place of) suppléer, *v.a.*; (*want*) répondre à.

support, *s.* appui, *m.*; (*for holding up*)

soutien, *m.*; (*fig.*) soutien, *m.*; *in* ~ of,

à l'appui de; ~trench, tranchée de soutien, *f.*

support, *v.a.* (*hold up, endure*) supporter;

(*prevent from falling, give courage, motion,*

policy, candidate, family, attack, &c.)

soutenir*; (*back up*) appuyer; (*corro-*

borate) corroborer.

supportable, supportable.

supporter, (*adherent*) partisan, *m.*

suppos[e], *v.a.* supposer; *adj.* ~ed, pré-

somé; ~ing, supposons (que + *subj.*).

supposition, supposition, *f.*; ~ious,

suppositif, ~ve; ~itious, supposé.

suppress, (*stop circulation, taxes, keep*

secret) supprimer; (*revolt, anger*) répri-

mer; (*yawn, &c.*) étouffer; ~ion, sup-

pression, répression, *f.*

suppurate, *v.n.* suppurer; ~tion, sup-

puration, *f.*

supremacy, suprématie, *f.*; ~e, su-

prême; ~ely, au suprême degré.

surcharge, *s.* (*letter, &c.*) surtaxe, *f.*;

v.a. surtaxer.

sure, *adj.* (*convinced, certain, reliable,*

true) sûr; *be* ~ to, ne pas manquer de;

be ~ not to, se garder de; *make* ~ of, that,

s'assurer de, que; ~ly, sûrement.

sure, *adv.* (*U.S.A.*) certainement.

surety, (*certainty*) certitude, *f.*; (*thing*

pledged, pers.) caution, *f.*; of a ~, pour

sûr.

suri, ressac, *m.*

surface, (*lit. and fig.*) surface, *f.*

surfeit, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) satiété, *f.*; (*excess*)

excès, *m.*; *be* ~ed with, être rassasié de;

v.a. (*satiate*) rassasier de.

surge, *s.* thoule, *f.*; *v.n.* s'élever.

surgeon, chirurgien, ~ne, *m.f.*; ~ship, *m.*

= 'shoot', 'sucker'; ~on's knife, scal-

pel, *m.*; ~ery, chirurgie, *f.*; ~ical, chirur-

gical; *veterinary* ~on, vétérinaire, *m.*

surly, thargneux|x, ~se; ~iness, ton

thargneux, *m.*

surmise, *s.* conjecture, *f.*; *v.a.* con-

jecturer.

surmount, (*lit. and fig.*) surmonter;

~able, surmontable.

surmulet, (*ichth.*) surmulet, *m.*

surname, nom de famille, *m.*; ~ *not*

surnom which = 'nick-, pet-name'; ~d,

appelé (de son nom de famille).

surpass, surpasser; ~ing, sans égal;

~ingly, excellemment.

surplice, surplis, *m.*

surplus, surplus, *m.*; ~ profits, surplus

de bénéfice, *m.*

surprise, *s.* surprise, *f.*; *v.a.* surprendre*;

~ing, surprenant; ~ingly, étonnam-

ment.

surrender, *s.* (*renunciation*) abandon (de),

m.; (*of fortress, &c.*) reddition, *f.*;

(*insurance*) rachat, *m.*

surrender, *v.a.* (*mil., &c.*) rendre;

(*give up*) renoncer à; *v.n.* se rendre;

~ oneself to, s'abandonner à.

surreptitious, subreptice; ~ly, sub-

reptement.

surround, entourer (de); (*mil.*) cerner.

surroundings, (*neighbourhood*) environs,

m.pl.; (*of a pers.*) entourage, *m.*

survey, *s.* vue, *f.*; (*investigation*) examen,

m.; (*of land*) arpentage, *m.*; (*goods*)

expertise, *f.*

survey, *v.a.* contempler; (*investigate*)

examiner; (*land*) arpenter; (*goods*) exper-

tiser; ~ing, arpentage, *f.*; ~or, arpen-

teur, *m.*

survival, *s.* (*surviving*) survie, *f.*; (*relic*)

reste, *m.*

survive, *v.a.* survivre* à; *v.n.* survivre*.

survivor, survivant, ~e, *m.f.*

susceptibility, susceptibilité, *f.*; ~ility

to, prédisposition, *f.*; à; ~le, (*admitting*

of) susceptible de; (*sensitive to*) sensible à.

suspect, *adj. and s.m.f.* suspect, ~e; *v.a.n.*

soupçonner.

suspend, *v.a.* suspendre.

suspenders, jarretelles, *f.pl.*

suspense, incertitude, *f.*; *in* ~, en

suspens; ~ suspense is an ecclesiastical

term.

suspension, (*interruption, payments, &c.*)

suspension, *f.*; ~bridge, pont sus-

pendu, *m.*

suspicion, (*lit. and small quantity*)

soupçon, *m.*; *v.a.* (*U.S.A.*) soupçonner.

suspicious, (*distrustful*) soupçonneux|x,

~se; (*suspect*) suspect; ~ly, avec

méfiance, d'une manière suspecte.

sustain, (*hold up, feed, a part, effort,*

strength, &c., comparison, defeat, siege)

soutenir*; (*loss*) éprouver.

sustenance, (*lit. and fig.*) nourriture, *f.*

sutier, vivandier, ~ère, *m.f.*

suzein, suzein, *m.*; ~ty, suze-

raineté, *f.*

swab, *s.* (*naut.*) faubert, *m.*; *v.a.* fau-

berter.

swaddle, emmailloter; ~ing-clothes,

langes, *m.pl.*

swagger, *s.* air fanfaron, *m.*; *v.n.* (*jam.*) crâner; *~er*, fanfaron, *m.*
swain, jeune paysan, *m.*
swallow, *s.* (*ornith.*) hirondelle, *f.*; *~tailed*, (*coat*) à queue de morue; *~wort*, (*bot.*) chéridoine, *f.*
swallow, *v.a.* avaler; (*believe and fam.*) gober; *~up*, (*engulf*) engloutir.
swamp, *s.* marais, *m.*; *v.a.* (*boat, flood, fig.*) submerger (*de*); *~y*, marécageux, *~se*.
swan, cygne, *m.*; *~s down*, duvet de cygne, *m.*
swarm, *s.* (*bees*) essaim, *m.*; (*crowd, lit. and fig.*) foule, *f.*; *v.n.* (*bees*) essaimer; (*crowd*) s'assembler en foule; *~ with*, fourmiller de.
swarthy, thalé.
swashbuckler, fanfaron, *m.*
svastika, svastika, *m.*
swath, (*in moving*) andain, *m.*
swathe, emmalloter.
sway, *s.* (*rule*) domination, *f.*; (*fig.*) empire, *m.*; (*pendulum*) oscillation, *f.*
sway, *v.a.* gouverner; (*branches, &c.*) balancer; *v.n.* (*swing to and fro*) se balancer.
swear, *v.a.* jurer; (*oath*) prêter; (*witness*) faire* prêter serment à; *~ at*, injurier; *~ in*, assermenter; *~ing*, *s.* (*oath*) prestation de serment, *f.*; (*blasphemy*) jurements, *m.pl.*
swear, *v.n.* jurer (*de*).
sweat, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) sueur, *f.*; *in a ~*, en sueur; *v.a.* (*labour*) exploiter; *v.n.* (*lit. and fig.*) suer; *~ing*, (*labour*) exploitation, *f.*
Swedje, *s.m.f.* Suédois, *-e*; *~ish*, *s.* (*lang.*) suédois, *m.*; *adj.* suédois.
sweep, *s.* (*pers.*) ramonneur, *m.*; (*given to a room*) coup de balai, *m.*; (*bend*) courbe, *f.*; (*extent*) étendue, *f.*; (*of arm*) grand geste, *m.*; *make a clean ~ of*, faire* place nette de.
sweep, *v.a.* (*floor, of gun-fire, wind, &c.*) balayer; (*chimneys*) ramoner; (*eyes, hand*) passer rapidement sur; (*ledge, for mines*) draguer; (*touch lightly*) effleurer; *~ away*, emporter; (*abolish*) abolir; *~ out*, balayer; *~ up*, (*gather together*) rassembler; (*floor, mess*) balayer.
sweep, *v.n.* (*of broom*) balayer; (*go quickly*) aller*, venir* (être) rapidement, majestueusement; (*procession*) avancer majestueusement; (*extend*) s'étendre; *~ past*, passer rapidement; *~ down* upon, fondre sur.
sweeper, see STREET.
sweeping, *adj.* (*root and branch*) radical; (*statement, &c.*) par trop absolu; *~s*, *s.* balayures, *f.pl.*
sweepstake, poule, *f.*
sweet, (*to eat*) bonbon, *m.*; (*cook.*) entremets, *m.*; *~s*, (*sweetmeats*) sucreries, *f.pl.*; (*delights*) délices, *f.pl.*
sweet, *adj.* (*taste, smell, to ear, gentle*) doux, *~ce*; (*pers.*) gentil, *-le*; *~ basil*, (*bot.*) basilic, *m.*; *~briar*, (*bot.*) églan-

tier, *m.*; *~pea*, see PEA; *~tempered*, doux, *~ce*; *~william*, (*bot.*) ceille de poète, *m.*; *~ness*, douceur, *f.*; *~ly*, doucement.
sweetbread, ris de veau or d'agneau, *m.*
sweeten, (*with sugar*) sucrer; (*soften*) adoucir.
sweetheart, bon, -ne ami, *-e, m.f.*
swell, *s.* (*sea*) thouie, *f.*; (*pers.*) gandin, *m.*; (*land*) élévation, *f.*; (*organ*) pédale d'expression, *f.*
swell, *v.a.* (*lit., bills, accounts, waters*) gonfler; (*with pride, &c.*) bouffir.
swell, *v.n.* (*part of body, sails*) (s')enfler; (*rivers, sound*) grossir; (*fig.*) se gonfler; (*sea, bills, accounts, become larger*) grossir.
swelling, *s.* enflure, *f.*; (*rivers, &c.*) crue, *f.*
swelter, *v.a.* accabler de chaleur; *v.n.* étouffer de chaleur.
sweltering, *adj.* accablant.
swerve, *s.* déviation, *f.*; *v.n.* dévier; *~ violently*, (*motor*) faire *une embardée.
swift, *s.* (*ornith.*) martinet, *m.*
swift, *adj.* rapide; *~ness*, rapidité, *f.*; *~ly*, rapidement.
swig, *v.a.* lamper.
swill, *v.a.* (*wash*) rincer; *v.n.* boire* avec excès.
swim, *s.* (*fig.*) mouvement, *m.*; *be in the ~* (*fig.*) être à la page; *have a ~*, aller* (être) nager.
swim, *v.a.* (*define distance*) nager; (*cross by swimming*) traverser à la nage.
swim, *v.n.* nager; (*float*) flotter; (*have dizzy sensation*) tourner; (*make progress on water*) aller* (être) à la nage; *be ~ming with*, être inondé de.
swimmer, nageur, *~se, m.f.*
swimming, *s.* natation, *f.*; *adj.* (*with water, &c.*) inondé (*de*); *~bath*, piscine, *f.*; *~belt*, ceinture de natation, *f.*; *~bladder*, vessie natatoire, *f.*; *~pool*, bassin de natation, *m.*; *~ly*, comme sur des roulettes.
swindle, *s.* escroquerie, *f.*; *v.a.* escroquer (*dat. pers., acc. thing*); *~r*, escroc, *m.*
swinje, cochon, *m.*; *~e-herd*, porcher, *m.*; *~ish*, bestial.
swing, *s.* (*pendulum*) va-et-vient, *m.*; (*free scope*) libre carrière, *f.*; (*in walking*) rythme, *m.*; (*of song, &c.*) air entraînant, *m.*; (*for swinging in*) escarpolette, *f.*; *~bridge*, pont tournant, *m.*; *~door*, porte va-et-vient, *f.*
swing, *v.a.* balancer; (*weapon*) brandir.
swing, *v.n.* (*pendulum*) osciller; (*trees, children, sway, &c.*) se balancer; (*be hanged*) être pendu; *~ to*, (*door*) se refermer.
swingng, *s.* balancement, *m.*; *adj.* rythmé; (*song, &c.*) entraînant.
swirl, *s.* remous, *m.*; *v.n.* tourbillonner.
swish, *s.* (*sound*) siffement, *m.*; (*rustle*) trou-frou, *m.*; *v.n.* siffler.
Swiss, *adj.* suisse; *s.m.f.* Suisse, *-sse*.
switch, *s.* badine, *f.*; (*rail*) aiguille, *f.*;

(electr.) interrupteur, *m.*; ~back, chemin de fer de Russie, *m.*; ~board, (electr.) tableau de distribution, *m.*; (aeron.) tableau, *m.*

switch, *v.a.* cingler; (rail.) aiguiller; (tail.) agiter; ~ off, (electr. current) couper; ~ on, (current) donner; *v.n.* ~ off, (electr.) couper le circuit; ~ off, (teleph.) couper la communication (avec); ~ on, (electr.) mettre* en circuit; (teleph.) donner la communication (à).

swivel, *s.* tourniquet, *m.*

swoon, *s.* évanouissement, *m.*; *v.n.* s'évanouir.

swoop, *v.n.* fondre (sur).

swap, *v.a.* troquer.

sword, épée, *f.*; (cavalry) sabre, *m.*; (poet., fig.) glaive, *m.*; ~-belt, ceinturon, *m.*; ~-fish, espadon, *m.*; ~-knot, dragonne, *f.*; ~-stick, canne à épée, *f.*; put to the ~, passer au fil de l'épée.

swot, *v.n.* (slang, work hard) piocher.

Sybarite, sybarite, *m.f.*; ~ic, *adj.* sybarite.

sycamore-tree, sycamore, *m.*

sycophant, flagorneur, ~se, *s.m.f.*

syllabic, syllabique, ~le, syllabe, *f.*

syllabus, sommaire, *m.*; (of study) programme, *m.*

syllogism, syllogisme, *m.*

sylph, sylphide, sylphe, ~ide, *m.f.*

sylvan, des bois; (rural) champêtre.

symbol, symbole, *m.*; ~ic, symbolique; ~ize, symboliser.

symmetric(al), symétrique; ~ally, symétriquement.

symmetry, symétrie, *f.*

sympathetic (expressing sympathy, effecting sympathy) sympathique; (full of sympathy) compatissant; ~ally, avec sympathie.

sympathize with, compatir à; (share feeling, &c.) s'associer (à).

sympathy, sympathie, *f.*

symphony, symphonie, *f.*

symptom, symptôme, *m.*; ~atic, symptomatique.

synagogue, synagogue, *f.*

synchron(ous), synchrone; ~ize, *v.n.* être synchrone.

syncope, (med.) syncope, *f.*

syndic, syndic, *m.*

syndicate, syndicat, *m.*

synod, synode, *m.*

synonym, synonyme, *m.*; ~ous, synonyme (de).

synopsis, sommaire, *m.*; ~tic, synoptique.

syntactic, syntaxique; ~x, syntaxe, *f.*

synthesis, synthèse, *f.*; ~tic, synthétique.

Syrian, *adj.* (when an *adj.* use small letter) and *s.m.f.* Syrien, ~ne.

syringa, (bot.) siringa, *m.*

syringe, *s.* seringue, *f.*; *v.a.* seringuer.

syrup, sirop, *m.*; ~y, sirupeux, ~se.

system, système, *m.*; (method) méthode,

f.; (rail., teleph., &c.) réseau, *m.*; ~atic, systématique; ~atically, systématiquement.

systematize, systématiser.

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tabby, (cat) chat moucheté, *m.*

tabernacle, tabernacle, *m.*

table, *s.* (piece of furniture, guests at table, of contents, slab of wood or stone, math., communion) table, *f.*; ~-salt, sel fin, *m.*; ~-spoon, cuiller à bouche, *f.*; clear the ~, desservir*; keep open ~, tenir* table ouverte; lay the ~, mettre* le couvert; turn the ~s, renverser la médaille.

tablet, (for writing) tablette, *f.*; (inscribed) plaque, *f.*

tabloid, tablette, *f.*

taboo, *adj.* and *s.m.* tabou; *v.a.* défendre.

tabor, (mus.) tambourin, *m.*

tabular, en forme de table.

tabulate, disposer en tables.

tacit, tacite; ~ly, tacitement.

taciturn, taciturne; ~ity, taciturnité, *f.*

tack, *s.* (nail) broquette, *f.*; (naut.) amure, *f.*; ~s (ironmong.) semence, *f.*; *v.a.* (nail) clouer; *v.n.* (naut.) louvoyer.

tackle, *s.* (naut.) agrès, *m.*; (naut. very strong) apparaux, *m.pl.*; (hoisting-gear) palan, *m.*; (fishing, &c.) attirail, *m.*

tackle, *v.a.* (seize pers.) saisir à bras le corps; (difficulty, problem) essayer de résoudre.

tact, tact, *m.*; be ~ful, avoir du tact; ~fully, avec tact.

tactic(s), (mil. and fig.) tactique, *f.*; ~al, de la tactique; ~ian, tacticien, *m.*

tactless, *adj.* sans tact; be ~, manquer de tact; ~ness, manque de tact, *m.*; ~ly, sans tact.

tadpole, têtard, *m.*

taffeta, taffetas, *m.*

taffrail, (naut.) couronnement, *m.*

tag, *s.* (lace) ferret, *m.*; (tie-on label) étiquette volante, *f.*; (end) bout, *m.*; (trite quotation) cliché, *m.*

tag, *v.a.* ~ on, on to, attacher (à); ~ together, lier ensemble.

tail, (animal, bird, fish, mus. note, letter, comet, rear, hind part, dress, coat, aeroplane, anything like a ~) queue, *f.*; (carts) derrière, *m.*; (plough) manche, *m.*; ~ed, *adj.* à queue; ~less, sans queue; turn ~, s'enfuir*.

tailor, *s.* tailleur, *m.*; ~ess, tailleuse, *f.*; ~-made, *adj.* tailleur, invar.; ~made coat and skirt, see COAT; *v.a.* habiller.

taint, *s.* (spot, lit. and fig.) tache, *f.*; (infection) infection, *f.*; *v.a.* (spoil) gâter; (infect, contaminate) infecter.

take, *s.* (thing taken) prise, *f.*; (takings) recette, *f.*; ~in, duperie, *f.*

take, *v.a.* (gen., eatables, &c., disease, train, &c., road, time, note, interest, copy, extract, advice, obtain, converse with, &c.)

affected by, take possession of) prendre*;
(walk, vow, portrait, prisoner) faire*;
(carry) porter; (chance) courir*;
(pers., an., to place) conduire*;
(carry away) enlever; (steal) dérober; (conclude = ~ it) conclure*;
(consider as) considérer comme; be ~n with, être épris de; ~ X at his word, prendre* X au mot; ~ in tow, (ship, &c.) prendre* en remorque; ~ a thing lying down, se laisser faire; ~ upon oneself to, prendre* sur soi de; ~ after, ressembler à; ~ again, reprendre*; ~ away, (pers., ans.) emmener; (things) enlever; (steal) dérober; (one number from another) soustraire* (de); ~ back, (pers.) ramener; (things) remporter; ~ down, descendre (avoir); (demolish) démolir; (in writing) prendre* (par écrit); (in shorthand) sténographier; ~ from, prendre* (à + pers.); (diminish) diminuer; ~ in, (get in) rentrer (avoir); (receive pers.) recevoir; (understand, include) comprendre*; (cheat) tromper; (newspapers, &c.) s'abonner à; ~ off, (clothes, &c.) ôter; (mimic) imiter; (part of price) rabattre; ~ oneself off, filer; ~ on, (workman) embaucher; (tasks) se charger de; ~ out, (ans. and things) sortir (avoir); (things in kind) se faire* payer en; (insurance) contracter; ~ to, (begin) se mettre* à; (a pursuit) mordre ~; ~ up, (pick up) ramasser; (arrest) arrêter; (study) étudier.

take, v.n. (fire, catch on, med.) prendre*; (photo.) apparaître*; ~ off, (running) prendre* son élan; (aeron.) décoller; ~ up with, (pers.) fréquenter.

taking, adj. (attractive) attrayant.

takings, (theatr., &c.) recette, f.

talc, talc, m.

tale, s. conte, m.; (narrative) histoire, f.; (reckoning) compte, m.; tell ~s, (fam.) cafarder.

talebearer, rapporteur, ~se, m. f.

talent, s. talent, m.; ~ed, adj. de talent.

taleteller, conteur, ~se, m. f.; (pej.) rapporteur, ~se, m. f.

talisman, talisman, m.

talk, s. conversation, f.; (informal lecture) causerie, f.; (rumour) bruit, m.; (subject of ~) sujet de conversation, m.; talk ~, thâblerie, f.

talk, v.a. (a language, business, music, &c.) parler; (nonsense, &c.) dire*; ~ into, persuader (à + pers., de + inf.); ~ out of, dissuader (de); ~ over, (pers.) persuader; (thing) discuter.

talk, v.n. parler; (pej.) jaser; ~ about, of, parler de; ~ing of, (on the subject of) à propos de; ~ big, fanfaronner.

talkative, bavard; ~ness, loquacité, f.

talker, (pej.) bavard, ~e, m. f.; (boaster) thâbleur, ~se, m. f.

talkies, (cinema) film parlant, m.

talking, s. conversation, f.; (pej.) bavardage, m.

tall, grand; how ~ is he? quelle est sa

taille?; ~ness, haute taille, f.; ~ talk, see TALK.

tallow, suif, m.; ~chandler, chandelier, m.

tally, s. (notched stick) taille, f.; (label) étiquette, f.

tally, v.n. (agree with) concorder (avec).

tally-ho, (hunt.) interj. and s.m. talant.

Talmud, talmud, m.

talon, (birds) serre, f.; ♠ talon = 'heel' in French.

tamable, domptable.

tamarind, (fruit and tree) tamarin, m.

tamarisk, (bot.) tamaris, m.

tambourine, tambour de basque, m.

tame, adj. (pers.) soumis; (an.) apprivoisé; (flat) insipide; ~ness, docilité, f.; (dullness) insipidité, f.; ~ly, (without spirit) lâchement; (insipidly) d'une manière insipide.

tamer, dompteur, m.

tamper, v.n. ~ with, (meddle with) tripoter, v.a.; (wills, M.S.) altérer; (witnesses) corrompre.

tampering, s. machination, f.

tan, s. tan, m.; ~-yard, tannerie, f.

tan, adj. (tanned, tan-colour, sunburnt) tanné.

tan, v.a. tanner; (sunburn) thâler.

tandem, tandem, m.; adj. and adv. en flèche.

tangent, s. (math.) tangente, f.; go off at a ~, s'échapper par la tangente.

tangerine, (orange) mandarine, f.

tangibility, tangibilité, f.; ~le, (lit. and fig.) tangible.

tangle, s. brouillamini, m.; v.a. enchevêtrer; v.n. s'enchevêtrer.

tank, s. réservoir, m.; (mil.) char d'assaut, m.; water~, (engine, ship) caisse à eau, f.

tankard, thanap, m.

tanker, (naut.) bateau-citerne, m.

tanner, tanneur, m.; ~y, tannerie, f.

tansy, (bot.) tanaïsie, f.

tantalize, tourmenter.

tantamount, be ~ to, équivaloir* à.

tantrum, accès de colère, m.

tap, s. (water, &c.) robinet, m.; (slight blow) tape, f.; (at door, &c., also tapping) petit coup, m.; ~-room, buvette, f.; on ~, en perce.

tap, v.a. (cask) mettre* en perce; (pers.) taper; (strike lightly) frapper légèrement; (trees) inciser; v.n. frapper légèrement.

tape, ruban de coton, m.; (for measuring) mètre à ruban, m.; red ~, bureaucratie, f.; ~worm, ver solitaire, m.

taper, bougie, f.; (in churches) clerge, m.; v.n. se terminer en pointe.

tapering, adj. effilé.

tapestry, tapisserie, f.; sometimes pl.

tapioca, tapioca, m.

tapster, garçon de cabaret, m.

tar, goudron, m.; (sailor) loup de mer, m.; v.a. goudronner.

tard[y], (slow) lent; (coming late) tard[i]t,

~ve; ~iness, lenteur, *f.*; (*lateness*) retard, *m.*; ~ily, lentement; (*late*) tardivement.

tare, (also tares) *s.* (*bot.*) ivraie, *f.*; (*comm.*) tare, *f.*

target, (*for firing*) cible, *f.*

tarlatan, tarlatane, *f.*

tariff, tarif, *m.*

tarn, petit lac, *m.*

tarnish, *s.* ternissure, *f.*; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*)

ternir; *v.n.* se ternir.

tarpaulin, bâche, *f.*

tarragon, (*bot.*) estragon, *m.*

tarry, *v.n.* (*remain*) séjourner; (*delay*)

tarder (à); ~ for, attendre.

tart, *s.* (*fruit, etc.*) tarte, *f.*

tart, *adj.* âpre; (*fig.*) mordant; ~ness, (*lit. and fig.*) aigreur, *f.*; ~ly, (*fig.*) aigrement.

tartan, *s.* (*material and plaid*) tartan, *m.*

Tartar, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Tartare.

tartlet, tartelette, *f.*

task, *s.* tâche, *f.*; (*school*) devoir, *m.*;

take to ~, réprimander; *v.a.* (*tax, put strain on*) mettre* à l'épreuve.

taskmaster, maître, *m.*

tassel, gland, *m.*; (*of cap*) pompon, *m.*

taste, *s.* (*savour, flavour, bent, liking, faculty of appreciating beauty*) goût, *m.*; (*act of tasting wines, etc.*) dégustation, *f.*; (*small quantity*) soupçon, *m.*; in good ~, en bon goût.

taste, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) goûter; *v.n.* (+ *adj.*) avoir un goût; (*fig., experience, often + of*) goûter de.

tastefully, avec goût.

tasteless, sans saveur; (*fig.*) de mauvais goût; ~ness, manque de goût, *m.*; ~ly, (*fig.*) sans goût.

tasty, savoureux, ~se.

tat, *tit for* ~, à bon chat bon rat.

tatter, lambeau, *m.*; ~s, thailions, *m.pl.*; ~ed, (*thing*) en lambeaux.

tatterdemalion, va-nu-pieds, *m.f. invar.*

tattle, *tittle*~, commérage, *m.*; *v.n.*

bavarder; ~r, bavard, -e, *m.f.*

tattoo, *s.* (*mil.*) retraite, *f.*; (*on body*) tatouage, *m.*; (*mil. fête*) fête nocturne (*militaire*), *f.*; *v.a.* (*on body*) tatouer.

taunt, *s.* sarcasme, *m.*; *v.a.* (*approx.*) railler (*pour*); ~ingly, avec raillerie sarcastique.

taut, *adj.* raide; ~en, raidir.

tautological, tautologique; ~y, tautologie, *f.*

tavern, taverne, *f.*; (*inn*) auberge, *f.*

tawdriness, clinquant, *m.*; ~y, clinquant; ~ily, avec faux éclat.

tawny, fauve.

tax, *s.* impôt, *m.*; (*burden*) charge, *f.*; ~ free, see FREE.

tax, *v.a.* (*land, commodities, etc.*) imposer; (*strength, etc.*) mettre* à l'épreuve; ~ with, (*accuse of*) taxer de.

taxable, imposable.

taxation, taxation, *f.*

taxi, *s.* taxi, *m.*; *v.n.* (*motor*) aller* (être) en taxi; (*aeron.*) rouler sur le sol.

taxidermist, empaillleur, ~se, *m.f.*

taximeter, taximètre, *m.*

taxpayer, contribuable, *m.f.*

tea, (*leaf, plant, infusion, meal*) thé, *m.*;

~cup, tasse à thé, *f.*; ~party, thé, *m.*;

~pot, théière, *f.*; ~spoon, cuiller à

thé, *f.*; ~strainer, passe-thé, *m. invar.*;

~table, table à thé, *f.*; ~things, service,

service à thé, *m.*; ~urn, fontaine à

thé, *f.*

teach, *v.a.* enseigner (*acc. of thing, dat. of pers.*); (*to do*) apprendre* à; (*show how to*) montrer comment + *inf.*; (*as instruction, warning*) enseigner; *v.n.* enseigner.

teachable, enseignable.

teacher, (*one who teaches*) instituteur,

~rice, *m.f.*; (*school, etc.*) professeur, *m.f.*

teaching, enseignement, *m.*

teak, (*wood*) teck, *m.*

teal, (*ornith.*) sarcelle, *f.*

team, (*horses*) attelage, *m.*; (*sport*)

équipe, *f.*

tear, *s.* larme, *f.*; ~gas, gaz lacrymogène, *m.*; burst, dissolve, melt into ~s, fondre en larmes.

tear, *s.* déchirure, *f.*; wear and ~, usure, *f.*

tear, *v.a.* (*rend, lit. and fig.*) déchirer;

~ away, down, off, out, arracher; ~ up,

(*letters, etc.*) déchirer.

tear, *v.n.* se déchirer; (*run quickly*) courir* à toute vitesse; ~ upstairs, etc., monter (être) quatre à quatre.

fearful, en pleurs; ~ly, en pleurant.

tearing, *adj.* (*violent*) violent.

tease, *s.* (*pers.*) taquin, -e, *m.f.*; *v.a.* taquiner.

teasel, (*bot.*) cardère, *f.*

teat, (*pers.*) tétin, *m.*; (*an.*) tette, *f.*

technical, technique; ~cality, technicité, *f.*; ~cally, en termes techniques;

~cal school, see SCHOOL; ~que, technique, *f.*

techy, chatouilleux, ~se.

tedious, ennuyeux, ~se; ~ness, ennui, *m.*; ~ly, ennuyusement.

teem with, regorger de.

teens, be in one's ~, n'avoir pas vingt ans.

teeth, faire* ses dents; ~ing, dentition, *f.*

teetotaler, (*approx.*) buveur, ~se d'eau, *m.f.*

teetotum, toton, *m.*

tegument, tégument, *m.*

telegram, télégramme, *m.*; wireless ~, télégramme sans fil, *m.*

telegraph, télégraphe, *m.*; ~boy, facteur des télégraphes, *m.*; ~pole, poteau télégraphique, *m.*; ~wire, fil télégraphique, *m.*; *v.a.* télégraphier; ~ic, télégraphique.

telegraphier, ~ist, télégraphiste, *m.f.*

telegraphy, télégraphie, *f.*; wireless ~, télégraphie sans fil, *f.* (*abbrev. T.S.F.*).

telepathy, télépathie, *f.*

telephonie, *s.* téléphone, *m.*; **~e-box**, (*public*) cabine téléphonique, *f.*; **~e call**, appel téléphonique, *m.*; **~e charge**, taxe de communication, *f.*; **be on the ~e**, avoir le téléphone; *v.a.n.* téléphoner; **~ic**, téléphonique; **~ist**, téléphoniste, *m.f.*

télescope, *s.* télescope, *m.*; *v.a.* (train) télescoper; *v.n.* se télescoper; **~ic**, télescopique.

tell, *v.a.* (*relate, express in words, decide, affirm, order, beads, truth, lies, &c.*) dire*; (*distinguish*) distinguer; (*assure*) assurer; (*reckon*) compter; (*show*) indiquer; (*beads*) dire* (son chapelet); (*be told*) entendre dire; *you're ~ing me!* (*U.S.A.*) à qui le dites-vous?; **~ off**, (*count off*) énumérer; (*detach for duty*) désigner; (*Jam. rebuke*) rabrouer.

tell, *v.n.* (*produce effect*) faire* son effet; **~ of**, (*describe*) décrire*; **~ on**, affecter.

teller, (*tales*) conteur, *~se*, *m.f.*

telling, frappant.

tell-tale, rapporteur, *~se*.

temerity, témérité, *f.*

temper, *s.* (*anger*) colère, *f.*; (*disposition*)

tempérament, *m.*; (*metals*) trempe, *f.*; **out of ~**, en colère; *keep one's ~*, ne pas se fâcher; *lose one's ~*, s'emporter.

temper, *v.a.* (*moderate*) modérer; (*steel*) tremper.

temperament, (*lit. and fig.*) tempérament, *m.*; **~al**, d'humeur instable.

temperance, tempérance, *f.*

temperate, sobre (de); (*climate*) tempéré; **~ness**, modération, *f.*; **~ly**, sobrement.

temperature, (*pers., atmosph., degree of heat*) température, *f.*

tempest, (*lit., fig.*) tempête, *f.*; **~uous**, tempétueux, *~se*; **~uously**, avec violence.

temple, temple, *m.*; (*of the head*) tempe, *f.*

templar, (*hist.*) templier, *m.*

temporal, *adj.* temporel, *-le*.

temporarily, temporaire; **~ily**, temporairement.

temporize, temporiser.

tempt, tenter (de); **~ation**, tentation, *f.*; **~ing**, *adj.* (*food*) appétissant; **~er**, **~ress**, tentateur, *~rice*.

ten, *adj.* and *s.m.* dix; (*approximately*) une dizaine de.

tenable, (*theory, opinion*) soutenable; (*milit. position*) tenable.

tenacious, (*memory, adhesive, hard to eradicate*) tenace; **~ of**, fortement attaché à; **~ly**, (*obstinately*) opiniâtrement.

tenacity, (*memory, &c.*) ténacité, *f.*

tenancy, (*approx.*) durée d'occupation, *f.*; **~t**, locataire, *m.f.*; **~ not tenant** which = 'champion', 'defender'.

tenantry, locataires, *m.pl.*; (*farms*) fermiers, *m.pl.*

tench, (*ichth.*) tanche, *f.*

tend, *v.a.* (*sick*) soigner; (*ans.*) garder; *v.n.* (*aim at, lead to*) tendre à.

tenden|cy, (*lit. and fig.*) tendance, *f.* (à); **~tious**, tendancieux, *~se*.

tender, *s.* (*for a contract*) soumission, *f.*; (*naut.*) allège, *f.*; **~** tender, *m.* only = 'engine tender'.

tender, *adj.* (*soft, hearty, conscience, place on body, affectionate, age, meat, grass*)

tendre; (*ticklish*) délicat; **~hearted**, au cœur tendre; **~ness**, tendresse, *f.*; **~ly**, tendrement.

tender, *v.a.* (*services, resignation, thanks, money*) offrir*; **~ for**, (*contract*) soumissionner (à + *pers. or corporation*, *acc. of thing supplied*).

tenderfoot, (*U.S.A.*) nouveau venu, *m.*

tendon, tendon, *m.*

tendril, vrille, *f.*

tenement, (*approx.*) appartement d'ouvrier, *m.*

tenet, dogme, *m.*

tenfold, *adj.* décuple; *adv.* au décuple.

tennis, tennis, *m.*; **~court**, court, *m.*

tenor, (*mus.*) ténor, *m.*; (*sense*) sens, *m.*; (*direction*) direction, *f.*

tense, *s.* (*gram.*) temps, *m.*

tense, *adj.* (*lit. and fig.*) tendu; **~ness**, état de tension, *m.*

tensile, extensible.

tension, (*lit. and fig.*) tension, *f.*

tent, tente, *f.*

tentacle, tentacule, *m.*

tentative, d'essai; **~ly**, expérimentalement.

tenter-hooks, see **HOOK**.

tenth, dixième; (*date, sovereign, chapter*) dix; **~ly**, dixièmement.

tenuity, ténuité, *f.*; (*air*) raréfaction, *f.*; (*style*) simplicité, *f.*; **~ous**, tenu.

tenure, (*period of possession*) jouissance, *f.*

tepid, (*lit. and fig.*) tiède; **~ity**, **~ness**, tiédeur, *f.*

tergiversa|te, tergiverser; **~tion**, tergiversation, *f.*

term, *s.* (*end, limited period, lease, imprisonment, logic, technical, scientific*)

terme, *m.*; (*school*) trimestre, *m.*; **~s**, (*mode of expression, relationships, purport*)

termes, *m.pl.*; (*treaty, &c.*) conditions, *f.pl.*; (*price*) prix, *m.*; **come to ~s with**, faire* un arrangement avec; **in plain ~s**, en propres termes.

term, *v.a.* appeler.

termagant, mégère, *f.*

terminal, (*accounts, payments, exams, &c.*) trimestriel, *-le*; *adj.* (*bot.*) terminal.

termina|te, *v.a.* (*bound, end*) terminer; *v.n.* se terminer (en); **~tion**, fin, *f.*; (*gram.*) terminaison, *f.*

terminology, terminologie, *f.*

terminus, (*rail.*) gare terminus, *f.*

tern, (*ornith.*) hirondelle de mer, *f.*

ternary, ternaire.

terra|cotta, terre cuite, *f.*; **~ firma**, terre ferme, *f.*

terrace, *s.* (*raised level space*) terrasse, *f.*; **~** not Eng. 'terrace' of houses which = approx. rangée de maisons, *f.*

terrestrial, terrestre.

terrible, (*lit. and fam.*) terrible; ~y, terriblement.

terrier, (*dog*) terrier, m.

terrific, épouvantable.

terrify, épouvanter.

territorial, *adj. and s.m.* (*soldier*) territorial.

territory, territoire, m.

terror, (*emotion, object of terror*) terreur, f.; ~-stricken, frappé de terreur; ~ist, terroriste, m.; ~ize, v.a. terroriser.

terse, (*style, &c.*) concis; ~ly, avec concision.

tertiary, tertiaire.

tessellated, en mosaïque.

test, s. (*trial*) épreuve, f.; (*standard of comparison*) pierre de touche, f.; (*chem.*) réactif, m.; *put to the ~*, mettre* à l'épreuve.

test, v.a. mettre* à l'épreuve.

testament, (*will and Bible*) testament, m.; ~ary, testamentaire.

testat[or], ~rix, testat[eur], ~rice, m.f.

tester, (*bed*) ciel de lit, m., pl. ciels de lit.

testify, v.a. affirmer; v.n. (*law*) déposer; ~ to, témoigner de.

testimonial, (*certificate*) certificat, m.; (*gift*) témoignage d'estime, m.

testimony, témoignage, m.

testing, s. essai, m.

testily, bourru; ~ly, avec humeur.

tether, longe, f.; *be at the end of one's ~*, être au bout de son rouleau; v.a. mettre* à l'attache.

tetrarch, tétrarque, m.

Teutonic, teutonique.

text, (*of sermon, main body of book, original words of author*) texte, m.; ~-book, manuel, m.

textile, *adj. and s.m.* textile.

textual, de texte.

texture, (*material, arrangement of threads*) tissu, m.; (*skin, literary work*) texture, f.

than, (+ comparative and autre) que; (+ numerals) de.

thank, v.a. remercier; (*irony*) être obligé (à + pers., de + inf.).

thankful, reconnaissant; ~ness, reconnaissance, f.; ~ly, avec reconnaissance.

thankless, (*ungrateful, unprofitable*) ingrat; ~ness, (*want of gratitude*) ingratitude, f.

thanks, remerciements, m.pl.; ~ to you, &c., grâce à vous, etc.; ~giving, actions de grâce, f.pl.

that, pl. those, demons. *adj.* ce, cet (+ vowel and mute H), cette, pl. ces (-là is added to noun qualified by ce, etc., for emphasis or in contrast to ce, etc. . . -ci, e.g. cet homme-là et cet homme-ci; avez-vous vu ce tableau-là?); ~ way, (*direction*) de ce côté-là.

that, pl. those, demons. *pron.* I (*of noun mentioned or understood*) celui, f. celle, m.pl. ceux, f.pl. celles (+ -là for emphasis or when in contrast to celui-ci, etc.); those who, ceux qui. II (*of objects and persons*)

an idea, impression, situation) cela (*fam. &c.*) often in contrast to ceci; at, besides ~, par-dessus le marché; ~ is, c'est-à-dire; ~'s it, c'est cela; ~'s that, voilà tout.

that, *rel. pron.* (*pers., things*) nom. qui, acc. que.

that, *conj.* (*introducing subordinate clause, used alone or in conjunction with other words*) que, e.g. je veux qu'il le fasse; see also (*in order that*) below; (*in order that*) pour que; sometimes pour + inf., e.g. we breathe that we may live, nous respirons pour vivre.

thatch, s. chaume, m.; v.a. couvrir* de chaume.

thaw, s. dégel, m.; v.a.n. dégeler.

the, *art.* le, la, les; (= 'that') ce, cet, cette, ces; ~ the article is omitted in French before the numeral in titles of sovereigns and numbers of chapters, volumes, &c.; also with the preposition en and usually with nouns in apposition and in enumerations.

theat[r]e, (*lit. and fig.*) théâtre, m.; (*dissecting*) amphithéâtre, m.; ~ical, (*lit. and fig.*) théâtral; ~icals, s. spectacle, m.

thee, *pron.* (*with verbs*) acc. and dat. te; (*with preps. alone, after ce + être and comparatives + que*) toi.

theft, vol, m.

their, *adj.* leur, m.f.; pl. leurs.

theirs, (*in contradistinction*) le leur, la leur, les leurs; (*possessive*) à eux, à elles.

theis[m], théisme, m.; ~t, théiste, m.f.

them, (*with verb*) acc. les, dat. (to them) leur; (*with preps. alone, after ce + être and comparatives + que*) eux, f. elles; ~selves, (*with verb*) se; (*nom. and with preps.*) eux-mêmes, elles-mêmes.

theme, (*schools*) thème, m.; (*subject*) sujet, m.

then, *adv.* (*at that time, in that case*) alors; (*after that*) puis; (*consequently*) donc; *adj.* d'alors.

thence, (*for that reason*) pour cette raison; (*from there*) de là.

thenceforth, ~forward, dès lors.

theocr[acy], théocratie, f.; ~tic, théocratique.

theodolite, théodolite, m.

theologian, théologien, m.; ~ical, théologique; ~ically, théologiquement.

theology, théologie, f.

theorem, théorème, m.

theoretical, théorique; ~ly, théoriquement.

theor[ist], théoricien, -ne, m.f.; ~y, théorie, f.; ~ize, faire* des théories.

theosophist, théosophe, m.f.; ~y, théosophie, f.

there, *adv.* là; (*with verb*) y, e.g. Je l'y ai trouvé; ~ is, are, (*of position or existence*) il y a; (*exclamatory*) voilà; ~-he's! le voilà! down, over ~, là-bas; under ~, là-dessous; up ~, là-haut; that wall ~, ce mur-là; ~ came a day, il arriva un jour; are you

thereabout(s), par-là; (*number, quantity*) à peu près.

thereafter, après cela.

thereby, (*as a result*) là-dessus.

therefore, donc.

therein, là-dedans; (*in that respect*) sous ce rapport.

thereof, en with verb.

thereupon, là-dessus.

thermal, thermal.

thermometer, thermomètre, *m*;

thermos flask, thermos, *f*.

these, see **THIS**.

thesis, thèse, *f*.

thew, nerf, *m*.

they, (*with verb*) ils, *f*. elles; (*alone, after comparatives + que and ce sont, c'étaient, etc.*) eux, elles; (*indefinite, one, people*) on; ~ *who*, ceux, celles qui.

thick, *s. through the ~ of*, au plus fort de.

thick, *adj.* (*material, dense, growth, &c.*, *liquids, crowded together*) épais, -se; (*speech*) pâteux, -se; (*stupid*) bête; (*intimate*) très lié (avec); *be ~-headed*, avoir la tête dure; ~ *with*, (*full of*) plein de; ~ *ness*, (*material, density*) épaisseur, *f*.; (*liquid*) état trouble, *m*.; ~ *ly*, épais; (*closely*) dru.

thick, *adv.* épais; (*closely*) dru.

thicken, *v.a.* épaissir; *v.n.* s'épaissir.

thicket, fourré, *m*.

thickset, (*pers.*) trapu; (*close together*) dru.

thief, voleur, ~ *se, m.f.*; *set a ~ to catch a ~*, à voleur voleur et demi.

thieve, *v.a.n.* voler.

thievish, de voleur; ~ *ness*, penchant au vol, *m*.; ~ *ly*, en voleur.

thigh, cuisse, *f*.; ~ *bone*, fémur, *m*.

thimble, dé, *m*.

thimbleful, (*brandy, &c.*) doigt, *m*.

thin, (*slender, materials*) mince; (*pers., ans.*) maigre; (*wine, air*) léger, ~ère; (*plants, &c., not close*) clairsemé; (*fig. = 'feeble'*) pauvre; (*attendance*) peu nombreux, -se; *have a ~ time, (slang)* se raser; ~ *ness*, (*leanness, poorness*) maigreur, *f*.; (*liquids*) fluidité, *f*.; (*materials*) minceur, *f*.; (*scarcity*) petit nombre, *m*.; (*slenderness, materials*) minceur, *f*.; (*pers., ans.*) maigreur, *f*.; (*of lines, &c.*) finesse, *f*.; ~ *ly*, (*populated, &c.*) peu; ~ *ly clad*, peu vêtu.

thin, *v.a.* (*liquids, ranks, growth*) éclaircir.

thine, *pron.* (*in contradistinction*) le tien, la tienne, les tiens, les tiennes; (*possessive*) à toi.

thing, (*animate and inanimate object, fam. pers., matter, act, fact, idea, affair, &c.*, *production of art, Lit.*) chose, *f*.; (*pers., an. in pity or affection, &c.*) créature, *f*.; ~ *s*, (*clothes, movables*) effets, *m.pl.*; ~ *s are going badly*, cela va mal; *the ~ is to*, ce qu'il faut c'est - *inf.*; *it's not the ~*, cela ne se fait pas; *not to be the ~*, (*health*) ne pas être dans son assiette.

think, *v.a.* croire*; (*conceive*) concevoir; (*deem*) trouver; ~ *out*, (*plan*) élaborer; ~ *over*, (*reflect*) réfléchir à; (*weigh*) peser.

think, *v.n.* (*consider, believe*) croire*; (*exercise mind*) penser; (*judge*) juger; (*reflect*) réfléchir; ~ *about*, *of*, penser à; (*entertain idea of*) songer à; ~ *of his winning 100 francs!* dire qu'il a gagné cent francs!

thinkable, concevable.

thinker, penseur, ~ *se, m.f.*

thinking, *s.* (*action*) action de penser, *f*.; (*way of*) façon de penser, *f*.; *adj.* (*pers.*) qui pense.

third, *s.* tiers, *m*.; *adj.* troisième; (*sovereign, date, chapter, &c.*) trois; ~ *ly*, troisièmement.

thirst, (*lit. and fig.*) soif, *f*.; *v.n.* (*lit. and fig.*) avoir soif (de).

thirsty, (*pers., flowers*) altéré; (*land*) aride; *be ~y*, avoir soif; ~ *ily*, avidement.

thirteen, treize; ~ *th*, treizième; (*sovereign, date, chapter, &c.*) treize.

thirty, trente; ~ *ie*th, trentième; (*chapter, date*) trente.

this, *pl.* these, *demons. adj.* ce, cet (+ *vowel or mute H*), cette, *pl.* ces; (+ *ci*, *after noun for emphasis or distinction*); *he has been there these 10 years*, il est là depuis dix ans; ~ *way*, (*direction*) de ce côté-ci.

this, *pl.* these, *demons. pron.* I (*of noun mentioned or understood*) celui, celle, ceux, celles (+ *ci for emphasis or when in contrast to celui-là, etc.*). II (*of objects not named, of an idea, impression, situation*) ceci, often in contrast to cela; (*exclamatory*) voici, *e.g.* ~ *is what you do*, voici ce qu'il faut faire.

thistle, chardon, *m*.; ~ *down*, duvet de chardon, *m*.

thither, là.

thong, lanière, *f*.

thorax, thorax, *m*.

thorn, (*lit. and fig.*) épine, *f*.; ~ *y*, (*lit. and fig.*) épineux, ~ *se*.

thorough, *adj.* (*complete*) complet, ~ète; (*absolute*) absolu; (*downright, pej.*) achevé; (*accomplished*) consommé; ~ *ness*, (*of work, &c.*) perfection, *f*.; ~ *ly*, à fond.

thoroughbred, *adj. invar. and s.m.* pur sang.

thoroughfare, (*street*) rue, *f*.; (*way through*) passage, *m*.; *no ~*, rue barrée.

those, *pl.* of *that*, which see.

thou, *pers. pron.* (*subj. of verb*) tu; (*alone, with preps. after ce + être and comparatives + que*) toi.

though, quoique (+ *subj.*); *what ~?* qu'importe que? (+ *subj.*); *adv.* (*all the same*) tout de même.

thought, *s.* (*faculty, mind, meaning, act of thinking, intention, opinion*) pensée, *f*.; (*consideration*) use verb réfléchir; (*idea*) idée, *f*.; (*care*) souci, *m*.; (*ever so little*) tant soit peu de; *on second ~s*, réflexion faite.

thoughtful, (*full of thought*) pensif, ~ve; (*attentive*) attentif, ~ve; ~ness, révérie; (*kind attention*) prévenance, f.; ~ly, d'un air rêveur; (*with kind attention*) avec prévenance.

thoughtless, étourdi; (*careless*) insouciant; ~ness, étourderie, insouciance, f.; ~ly, étourdimement, avec insouciance.

thousand, s. mille, m. *invar.*; ~s of, des milliers de.

thousand, *adj.* mille, *invar.*; a ~, mille; Δ *dates* Δ D. should be expressed in hundreds; ~th, millième.

thralldom, esclavage, m.

thrash, v.a. (*corn, beat*) battre; ~er, batteur en grange, m.; ~ing, (*corn*) battage, m.; (*pers.*) rossée, f.

thread, s. (*fig., lit., cotton, &c.*) fil, m.; (*screw*) filet, m.; v.a. (*needle, beads*) enfiler; ~one's way through, passer par.

threadbare, râpé; (*fig.*) rebattu.

threat, (*lit. and fig.*) menace, f.; ~en, v.a.n. menacer (de); ~en with, menacer de; ~ening, s. menaces, f.pl.; *adj.* menaçant; ~eningly, avec menaces.

three, *adj. and s.m.* trois; ~cornered, *see* CORNER, v.a.; ~cornered hat, *see* CORNER, v.a.

threefold, triple.

threescore, soixante.

thresh, *etc.*, *see* THRASH.

threshold, (*lit. and fig.*) seuil, m.

thrice, trois fois.

thrift, économie, f.; (*bot.*) statice, m.; ~less, prodigue; ~lessness, prodigalité, f.

thrifty, économe; ~iness, économie, f.; ~ily, économiquement.

thrill, s. tressaillement, m.

thrill, v.a. faire* frémir; (*stir, move*) émouvoir*; v.n. tressaillir* (de); ~ing, *adj.* saisissant.

thrive, v.n. prospérer; (*grow*) croître*.

thriving, *adj.* prospère.

throat, gorge, f.; *clear one's* ~, s'éclaircir le gosier; *white* ~ (*ornith.*) fauvette babilarde, f.

throb, s. palpitation, f.; v.n. palpiter; ~ing, s. (*motor engine*) vrombissement, m.

throes, douleurs, f.pl.; (*fig.*) angoisse, f.

throne, (*lit. and fig.*) trône, m.; v.a. mettre* sur le trône.

throng, s. foule, f.; v.a. (*streets*) encombrer (de); (*pers.*) presser; v.n. (*crowd*) se presser.

throttle, grive, f.

throttle, s. gosier, m.; (*steam*) régulateur, m.; (*aeron.*) gaz, m.pl.; v.a. étrangler; *with open* ~, à pleins gaz.

through, *adj.* (*train, luggage, carriage, ticket, &c.*) direct.

through, *adv.* (*from one end to the other*) d'un bout à l'autre; (*wet*) jusqu'aux os; (*pierce, &c.*) de part en part; (*finished*) fini; ~ and ~, de part en part; *walk, &c.*, ~, v.a.n. traverser.

through, *prep.* à travers; (*with obstacle*)

au travers de; (*through transparency, on account of, agency, afflictions*) par; (*during*) pendant.

throughout, *adv.* d'un bout à l'autre; (*everywhere*) partout; *prep.* d'un bout à l'autre de.

throw, s. (*action of throwing, distance*) jet, m.; (*dice*) coup, m.

throw, v.a. (*lit., fig., light, glance, shadow, bridge*) jeter; (*horses*) désarçonner; ~ away, jeter; (*energy, time, money*) dissiper; (*life, chance*) perdre; ~ aside, jeter de côté; ~ down, (*overthrow*) renverser; (*on the ground*) jeter à terre; ~ in, (*as extra*) donner par-dessus le

marché; ~ off, (*pers., illness*) se débarasser de; (*clothes*) ôter; ~ off the scent, dépiester; ~ out, (*reject*) rejeter; (*expel*) chasser; (*hint*) faire*; ~ over, (*abandon*) abandonner; ~ up, jeter en haut; (*post, &c.*) se démettre* de; v.n. jeter; (*dice*) jeter les dés.

thrush, (*ornith.*) grive, f.

thrust, s. (*push*) poussée, f.; (*sword, fenc.*) botte, f.

thrust, v.a. (*cram*) fourrer; (*head*) passer (par); (*hands*) enfonce; (*push*) pousser; ~ oneself, se fourrer; ~ out, (*stretch out*) allonger; (*expel, &c.*) jeter dehors; ~ through, transpercer; ~ oneself in, through, passer de force; ~ upon, imposer (à).

thrust, v.n. (*fencing, &c.*) porter une botte.

thud, s. bruit sourd, m.

thumb, pouce, m.; *Tom Thumb*, le petit Poucet; ~screw, (*torture*) poucettes, f.pl.; *be under the* ~ of, être sous la coupe de; v.a. (*book*) feuilleter; *twiddle one's* ~s, se tourner les pouces.

thump, s. grand coup, m.; v.a.n. frapper lourdement.

thunder, s. (*lit., fig.*) tonnerre, m.; ~s, (*fig.*) foudre, f.; ~clap, coup de tonnerre, m.; ~storm, orage de tonnerre, m.; ~struck, (*fig.*) abasourdi.

thunder, v.a. fulminer; v.n. (*lit., cannon, inveigh*) tonner.

thunderbolt, foudre, f.

thundering, ~ous, *adj.* de tonnerre.

thundering, *the weather is* ~, le temps est au tonnerre.

thundering, *encensoir*, m.

Thursday, jeudi, m.

thus, ainsi.

thwart, s. (*boat*) banc, m.

thwart, v.a. (*plans, &c.*) traverser.

thy, ton, f. ta, pl. tes; ~self, (*with verb*) te; (*nom. and with preps.*) toi-même.

thyme, thym, m.; *wild* ~, serpolet, m.

tiara, tiare, f.

tic, (*twitch*) tic, m.

tick, (*material*) couteau, m.; (*clock, &c.*) tic-tac, m.; v.a. ~ off, (*in list*) marquer; (*verify*) pointer; v.n. (*clock, &c.*) faire* tic-tac; on ~, (*slang* = 'credit') à crédit.

ticket, s. (*rail., theatr., &c.*) billet, m.; (*on goods*) étiquette, f.; ~collector,

contrôleur, *m.*; ~-office, ~-window, guichet, *m.*; *v.a.* étiqueter.
ticking, (*material*) toile à matelas, *f.*
tickler, *v.a.n.* chatouiller.
ticklish, chatouilleux, *~se*; (*difficult to handle*) épineux, *~se*.
tidal, de marée; ~wave, raz de marée, *m.*
tide, (*lit. and fig.*) marée, *f.*; (*current*) courant, *m.*
tide over, (*difficultly*) surmonter.
tidings, nouvelle, *f.*
tidy, propre: (*things*) rangé; ~iness, ordre, *m.*; ~ily, avec ordre; *v.a.* ranger.
tie, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) lien, *m.*; (*neck*) cravate, *f.*; (*hair*) nœud, *m.*; (*sport*) partie égale, *f.*; ~beam, entrain, *m.*; ~clip, pince de cravate, *f.*
tie, *v.a.* attacher; (*hands, tongue, bind*) lier; (*necktie, knot, etc.*) nouer; ~down, lier; (*fig.*) lier les mains à; ~up, attacher; (*with string*) ficeler; (*ans.*) mettre à l'attache; (*bind up*) bander; (*money*) bloquer; *be ~d for time*, être pressé; *be tongue~d*, avoir la langue liée.
tier, (*seats*) gradin, *m.*
tiff, *s.* (*quarrel*) pique, *f.*
tiffin, collation, *f.*
tigler, ~ress, tigre, ~sse, *m.f.*; ~er-lily, lis tigré, *m.*; ~erish, de tigre.
tight, *adj.* (*close-fitting, money, reins, knot, etc.*) serré; (*rope*) tendu; (*fam. drunk*) gris; *water~*, étanche; ~ness, *see below*; ~ly, d'une manière tendue; (*closely*) étroitement.
tight, *adv.* (*with 'hold', 'shut', etc.*) bien or très bien.
tighten, (*stretch*) tendre; (*pull, draw tight*) serrer; *v.n.* se tendre, se serrer.
tightness, tension, *f.*; (*clothes, etc.*) étroitesse, *f.*; (*impermeability*) imperméabilité, *f.*
tights, (*dancers, etc.*) maillot, *m.*
tilbury, tilbury, *m.*
tile, *s.* (*roof*) tuile, *f.*; (*glazed*) carreau, *m.*; *v.a.* couvrir* de tuiles; ~r, (*tile-maker*) tuilier, *m.*; (*layer of tiles*) couvreur en tuiles, *m.*
till, *s.* (*money*) caisse, *f.*
till, *v.a.* labourer.
till, *prep.* jusqu'à; *conj.* jusqu'à ce que (+*subj.*).
tillage, *tilth*, culture, *f.*; ~er, cultivateur, *m.*
tiller, (*navy*) barre, *f.*
tilt, (*sloping position*) inclinaison, *f.*; (*fight*) joute, *f.*; ~yard, champ clos, *m.*
tilt, *v.a.* (*inclined, cant, etc.*) pencher; *v.n.* (*fight*) jouter (contre); *v.a.n.* ~up, over, basculer; ~er, jouteur, *m.*
timber, *s.* (*building*) bois de construction, *m.*; (*trees*) bois (de haute futaie), *m.*; ~merchant, marchand de bois, *m.*; ~yard, chantier de bois, *m.*; *v.a.* boiser.
timbre, tambourin, *m.*
time, *s.* (*duration, portion of ~, period in past, proper moment, delay, particular period, apprenticeship*) temps, *m.*; (*parti-*

cular occasion, number of occasions) fois, *f.*; (*moment*) moment, *m.*; (*by the clock, appointed time*) heure, *f.*; (*of payment*) terme, *m.*; (*mus.*) mesure, *f.*; ~of day, heure, *f.*; ~server, complaisant, *e, m.f.*; ~table, horaire, *m.*; (*rail.*) indicateur, *m.*; ~s, (*period of existence, hard, etc.*) temps, *m.pl.*; *at ~s, from ~ to ~*, de temps en temps; *by the ~ that*, avant que (+*subj.*); *for the ~ being*, actuellement; *in ~*, à temps; *in ~ for*, too, assez tôt pour; *What ~ is it?* Quelle heure est-il?; *have a good ~*, s'amuser bien; *keep good, bad ~*, (*clock, etc.*) marcher bien, mal; *mark ~*, (*lit., fig., mil.*) marquer le pas.
time, *v.a.* (*arrival, etc.*) régler; *well ~d*, à propos.
timekeeper, (*workshops*) surveillant, *m.*
timelessness, opportunité, *f.*; ~ly, opportun.
timepiece, pendule, *f.*
timid, timide; ~ity, timidité, *f.*; ~ly, timidement.
timorous, timide; ~ly, timidement.
tin, étain, *m.*; (*receptacle for fruits, meats, nails, paste, etc.*) boîte (en fer-blanc), *f.*; *adj.* d'étain; ~smith, ferblantier, *m.*; ~ned, (*fruits, etc.*) en boîte.
tincture, *s.* (*tinge*) teinte, *f.*; (*slight notion, pharm., chem.*) teinture, *f.*
tinder, amadou, *m.*
tinge, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) teinte, *f.*; *v.a.* teinter (de).
tingle, (*hands, etc.*) fourmiller; (*ears*) tinter; ~ing, fourmillement, tintement, *m.*
tinker, rétamateur, *m.*; *v.a.* rétamé.
tinkle, *v.a.* faire* tinter; *v.n.* tinter; ~ing, tintement, *m.*
tinsel, (*lit. and fig.*) clinquant, *m.*; *adj.* de clinquant.
tint, *s.* teinte, *f.*; *v.a.* (*painting*) teinter.
tiny, tout petit; *À both tout and petit take fem. concord.*
tip, *s.* (*end*) bout, *m.*; (*money*) pourboire, *m.*; (*dodge, information*) tuyau, *m.*
tip, *v.a.* (*money*) donner un pourboire à; (*touch lightly*) effleurer; (*solids, liquids*) verser; (*overturn and ~ over*) renverser; ~up, *v.a.* faire basculer; ~-cart, tombereau, *m.*
tippet, (*dress*) pèlerine, *f.*
tippie, *v.n.* godailler; ~r, bibéron, *m.*
tipsy, ivre.
tiptoe, *adv.* sur la pointe du pied.
tirade, (*rating*) sortie, *f.*
tire, *tyre*, (*wheel*) bandage, *m.*; (*motor, cycles, etc.*) pneumatique, *m.*; (*abbrev.*) pneu; *studded ~*, pneu ferré.
tire, *v.a.* fatiguer; *v.n.* se fatiguer; ~d, *adj.* fatigué; *be ~d of*, être las de; *be ~d out*, être excédé.
tiredness, fatigue, *f.*
tireless, infatigable; ~ly, infatigablement.
tiresome, (*veering*) fâcheux, ~se; ~ness, (*fam.*) corvée, *f.*

tiro, tyro, apprenti, *m.*
 tissue, (*fabric and series*) tissu, *m.*;
 ~-paper, papier de soie, *m.*
 tit, (*ornith.*) mésange, *f.*
 titbit, bonne bouche, *f.*
 titanic, titanesque.
 tithe, (*tenth part*) dixième, *m.*; (*eccles.*)
 dime, *f.*
 titillate, titiller.
 titlark, alouette des prés, *f.*
 title, *s.* (*of honour, of chapters, &c., right, in law, deed, claim, title-page*) titre, *m.*;
 ~d, titré.
 titmouse, (*ornith.*) mésange, *f.*
 titter, *v.n.* ricaner.
 tittle, iota, *m.*
 tittle-tattle, cancans, *m.pl.*
 titular, *adj. and s.m.* titulaire.
 to, *prep.* (*in direction of; + names of towns; purpose + inf.; after adjs. of suitability, &c. + noun or inf., e.g. propre, utile à; + names of countries*) en; (+ *masc. names of countries outside Europe*) à + *article; (obligation, kindness, &c., to) envers; (towards) vers; (as far as) jusqu'à; (in comparison with) auprès de; (in order to + inf.; after nouns as une mère pour, a mother to, un ami pour, etc., and adjs. as bon pour, utile pour) pour; (proportion) contre, e.g. 10 to 1, dix contre un; (train, veh., road and impers. verbs made up of être + adj.) de, e.g. le train de (to) Rouen, il est difficile de comprendre.*
 toad, crapaud, *m.*; ~-flax, (*bot.*) lunaria, *f.*
 toadstool, champignon vénéneux, *m.*
 toady, flagorneur, ~se, *m.f.*; ~ism, flagornerie, *f.*
 toast, *s.* (*bread*) rôtie, *f.*; (*health*) toast, *m.*;
v.a. (*bread*) faire* rôtir; (*health*) porter la santé de; *v.n.* rôtir.
 tobacco, tabac, *m.*; ~nist, marchand de tabac, *m.*; ~-pouch, blague, *f.*; ~-pipe, pipe, *f.*; ~-shop, débit de tabac, *m.*;
 ~-stopper, bourre-pipe, *m. invar.*
 toboggan, toboggan, *m.*
 tocsin, tocsin, *m.*
 today, to-day, aujourd'hui; ~ week, fortnight, d'aujourd'hui en huit, en quinze.
 toddle, *v.n.* marcher à petits pas.
 toddy, toddy, *m.*
 toe, orteil, *m.*; big ~, see BIG; from top to ~, de pied en cap; tread on ~s of, marcher sur les pieds de; turn one's ~s in, tourner la pointe du pied en dedans.
 toffee, caramel, *m.*
 toge, toge, *f.*
 together, ensemble; (*at the same time*) en même temps; ~ with, en même temps que.
 toil, *s.* travail, *m.*; (*strenuous*) rude travail, *m.*; ~-worn, épuisé.
 toil, *v.n.* travailler; often + péniblement; ~ up, (*hill, &c.*) monter (avoir) péniblement; ~ and moil, suer sang et eau.
 toiler, travailleur, ~se, *m.f.*
 toilet, toilette, *f.*; ~-paper, papier

hygiénique, *m.*; ~-set, garniture de toilette, *f.*; ~-table, table de toilette, *f.*
 toils, (*fig.*) rets, *m. gen. plural.*
 toilsome, pénible; ~ly, péniblement.
 token, (*of gratitude, &c., proof of authenticity*) témoignage, *m.*; (*coin*) jeton, *m.*
 tolerable, supportable; (*not so bad*) passable; ~y, passablement; (+ *adj.*) assez.
 tolerant, tolérant.
 tolera|te, tolérer; ~tion, tolérance, *f.*
 toll, *s.* (*duty*) péage, *m.*; (*of bell, also tolling*) tintement, *m.*; ~-bar, -gate, barrage, *m.*; ~-collector, péagier, ~ère, *m.f.*; ~-house, (*town*) barrière, *f.*
 toll, *v.a.* tinter; *v.n.* sonner.
 tomahawk, casse-tête, *m. invar.*
 tomato, tomate, *f.*
 tomb, (*lit. and fig.*) tombeau, *m.*
 tomboy, use avoir des allures garçonnières.
 tombstone, pierre tombale, *f.*
 tome, tome, *m.*
 tomfool, nigaud, *m.*; ~ery, nigauderie, *f.*
 to-morrow, *adv.* demain; ~ morning, evening, demain matin, demain soir.
 tonit, (*ornith.*) mésange, *f.*
 ton, (*measure*) tonne, *f.*; (*naut.*) tonneau, *m.*; ~s, (*fig. for quantities*) des milliers de; Δ Eng. ton = 2240 lbs.; Fr. ton (1000 kgs.) = approx. 2200 lbs.
 tone, *s.* (*voice, trend, colour, mus., med.*) ton, *m.*
 ton|le, *v.a.* (*photo.*) virer; ~e down, adoucir; *v.n.* ~e down, s'adoucir; ~e with, s'harmoniser avec; ~ing-solution, see SOLUTION.
 tongs, (*fire*) pincettes, *f.pl.*; (*smiths, &c.*) tenailles, *f.pl.*; (*sugar, asparagus, &c.*) pince, *f.*
 tongue, (*faculty and organ of speech, language, fig. of land, shoe, flame, &c.*) langue, *f.*
 tonic, *adj. and s.m.* tonique.
 to-night, *adv.* cette nuit; (*evening*) ce soir.
 tonnage, tonnage, *m.*
 tonsil, (*anat.*) amygdale, *f.*
 tonsure, *s.* tonsure, *f.*
 too, trop; (*also*) aussi.
 tool, *s.* outil, *m.*; (*fig. pers.*) instrument, *m.*; ~-chest, boîte à outils, *f.*
 toot, *v.n.* (*horn*) corner.
 tooth, (*pers., an., saw, wheel, &c.*) dent, *f.*;
 ~-brush, brosse à dents, *f.*; ~-paste, pâte dentifrice, *f.*; ~-pick, see below;
 ~-powder, poudre dentifrice, *f.*; in the teeth of, malgré; gnash, grind one's teeth, grincer des dents; set teeth on edge, agacer les dents; ~ed, *adj.* denté.
 toothache, mal de dents, *m.*
 toothless, édenté.
 toothpick, cure-dent, *m., pl.* cure-dents.
 toothsome, friand.
 top, *s.* 1 (*head, mountain*) sommet, *m.*;
 2 (*buildings*) faite, *m.*; 3 (*upper part, table, &c.*) dessus, *m.*; 4 (*a cover*) couvercle, *m.*; 5 (*tree, column*) tête, *f.*;

6 (*plaything*) toupie, *f.*; 7 (*naut.*) hune, *f.*; 8 (*plants*) tête, *f.*; 9 (*in class, &c.*) premier, ~ère, *m. f.*; 10 (*omnibus*) impériale, *f.*; 11 (*turnips, carrots, &c.*) tane, *f.*; on the ~ of, (*mountains*) au sommet de; (*desk, table, &c.*) sur; ~-boots, bottes à revers, *f. pl.*; ~-coat, see COAT; ~ gear, see GEAR; ~-heavy, trop lourd du haut; ~ speed, see SPEED; from ~ to bottom, see BOTTOM.

top, *adj.* d'en haut; (*in class, &c.*) premier, ~ère; (*price*) le plus haut.

top, *v. a.* (*cover*) couvrir (de); (*rise above*) dépasser; (*trees*) étêter.

topaz, topaze, *f.*

toper, buveur, *m.*

topic, sujet, *m.*; ~s of the day, actualités, *f. pl.*; ~al, topique.

topknot, (*ornith.*) thuppe, *f.*

topmast, mât de thune, *m.*

topmost, le plus haut.

topographic(al), topographique; ~y, topographie, *f.*

topper, (*slang* = hat) haut de forme, *m.*

topping, (*slang*) fameux, ~se.

topple, *v. n.* tomber (être); ~ over, dégringoler.

topsail, hunier, *m.*

topsyturvy, sens dessus dessous.

torch, torche, *f.*; ~-bearer, porte-flambeau, *m. invar.*

torment, *s.* tourment, *m.*; *v. a.* tourmenter (de).

tormentil, (*bot.*) tormentille, *f.*

tormentor, bourreau, *m.*

tornado, tornade, *f.*

torpedo, torpille, *f.*; ~ not torpédo, *m.*, which = 'open touring car'; ~-boat, torpilleur, *m.*; ~-net, filet pare-torpilles, *m.*; ~-plane, avion torpilleur, *m.*; ~-tube, lance-torpilles, *m. invar.*; *v. a.* torpiller.

torpid, engourdi.

torpor, torpidité, torpeur, *f.*

torrent, (*lit. and fig.*) torrent, *m.*; ~ial, torrentiel, -le.

torrid, torride.

torso, torse, *m.*

tortoise, tortue, *f.*; ~-shell, écaille, *f.*

tortuous, (*lit. and fig.*) tortueux, ~se; ~ness, torsion, *f.*; ~ly, tortueusement.

torture, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) torture, *f.*; *v. a.* torturer; ~r, bourreau, *m.*

toss, *s.* (*head*) mouvement, *m.*; (*from horse*) chute, *f.*; win the ~, gagner à pile ou face.

toss, *v. a.* (*throw*) jeter; (*ball, bull, &c.*) lancer en l'air; (*by sea and fig.*) balloter; ~ off, avaler d'un trait; ~ up, (*coin*) lancer en l'air.

toss, *v. n.* (*in bed, sea, ship, trees, &c.*) s'agiter; ~ up, (*coin*) jouer à pile ou face.

tot, *v. a.* ~ up, together, additionner.

total, *s.* total, *m.*; *adj.* total; ~itarian, totalitaire; ~itarian States, Puissances totalitaires, *f. pl.*; ~ity, totalité, *f.*; ~ly, totalement.

tote, *v. a.* (*U.S.A. transport*) transporter.

totter, *v. n.* chanceler; ~ing, chancelant; ~ingly, en chancelant.

touch, *s.* (*sense of, and mus.*) toucher, *m.*; (*fact of a touch*) attouchement, *m.*; (*with brush, &c.*) manner of using brush, foot-ball) touche, *f.*; (*slight attack*) légère attaque, *f.*; (*small quantity*) soupçon, *m.*

touch, *v. a.* (*come into contact, with hand, &c.*) reach, affect, concern) toucher; (*handle, interfere with*) toucher à; ~ on, upon, (*subject, &c.*) toucher, *v. a.*; ~ up, retoucher.

touch, *v. n.* se toucher.

touching, *adj.* touchant; *prep.* touchant; ~ly, d'une manière touchante.

touchstone, pierre de touche, *f.*

touchwood, amadou, *m.*

touchy, susceptible; ~iness, susceptibilité, *f.*

tough, *s.* (*U.S.A. slang*) voyou, *m.*

tough, *adj.* (*hard to break, cut*) dur; (*strong, hardy*) robuste; (*difficult, exacting*) rude; (*meat*) coriace; ~ness, dureté, *f.*; (*meat*) nature coriace, *f.*; (*strength*) force, *f.*; ~ly, durement.

tour, *s.* voyage, *m.*; (*walk*) tour, *m.*; (*comm. and official*) tournée, *f.*; *walking* ~, excursion à pied, *f.*; *v. a.* visiter; *v. n.* voyager; ~ing, open ~ing car, see CAR.

tourist, *s.* touriste, *m.*; *adj.* touristique; ~ing, tourisme, *m.*; ~ing-car, (*motor*) automobile de tourisme, *f.*

tournament, tourney, tournoi, *m.*; (*sport*) championnat, *m.*

tout, *s.* (*hotel*) pisteur, *m.*

tousled, (*hair*) ébouriffé.

tow, *s.* (*hemp*) étoupe, *f.*; (*boats, also towing*) remorque, *f.*; ~-path, chemin de thalage, *m.*; in ~, à la remorque; *v. a.* remorquer.

toward(s), *prep.* (*time, place*) vers; (*feelings, attitude*) envers; (*for*) pour.

towel, essuie-main(s), *m. invar.*; ~-horse, séchoir, *m.*

tower, *s.* tour, *f.*; watch ~, échauquette, *f.*

tower, *v. n.* ~ above, over, dominer; ~ing, très haut; (*fig.*) sublime; ~ing passion, see PASSION.

town, ville, *f.*; (*Town = London*) Londres; ~-clerk, greffier municipal, *m.*; ~-crier, crieur public, *m.*; ~-hall, hôtel de ville, *m.*; ~house, maison de ville, *f.*; (*mansion*) hôtel, *m.*; ~-planning, urbanisme, *m.*

townsman, habitant de ville, *m.*; (*fellow citizen*) concitoyen, *m.*

toxin, toxine, *f.*

toy, *s.* jouet, *m.*; *v. n.* ~ with, jouer avec.

toyshop, magasin de jouets, *m.*

trace, *s.* (*track of pers. or an., visible sign, small quantity*) trace, *f.*; (*strap*) trait, *m.*

trace, *v. a.* (*mark out, sketch*) tracer; (*find*) retrouver; (*follow*) suivre* à la piste; (*over another sheet*) calquer; ~e back, up, faire* remonter à; ~e out, tracer; ~ing-paper, papier à calquer, *m.*

traceable, dont on peut suivre les traces.

tracery, (*arch.*) réseau, *m.*
track, *s.* (*of feet*) traces, *f.pl.*; (*road*) sentier, *m.*; (*rail.*) voie, *f.*; (*ship*) sillage, *m.*; (*for running, &c.*) piste, *f.*; *be on the ~ of, être à la piste de.*

track, *v.a.* suivre* à la piste; ~ *down*, capturer.

trackless, sans chemin frayé.

tract, (*space*) étendue, *f.*; (*region*) région, *f.*; (*religious, &c.*) tract, *m.*

tractable, traitable.

traction, traction, *f.*; ~-engine, tracteur, *m.*

tractor, tracteur, *m.*

trade, *s.* commerce, *m.*; (*occupation, job*) métier, *m.*; ~-mark, marque de fabrique, *f.*; ~ *price*, see PRICE; ~ union, syndicat, *m.*; ~-unionist, syndicaliste, *m.f.*; ~-unionism, syndicalisme, *m.*; ~-winds, vents alizés, *m.pl.*

trade, *v.n.* commercer; ~ *in*, faire* le commerce de.

trad|er, commerçant, *m.*; ~ing, commerce, *m.*

tradesman, (*pl. tradespeople*) commerçant, *m.*

tradition, tradition, *f.*; ~al, traditionnel, -le; ~ally, traditionnellement.

traduce, calomnier; ~r, calomniateur, ~rice, *m.f.*

traffic, *s.* (*trade, by road, rail., &c.*) trafic, *m.*; (*in roads, streets*) circulation, *f.*

traged|ian, (*actor*) tragédien, -ne, *m.f.*; (*author*) auteur tragique, *m.*; ~y, tragédie, *f.*

tragic(al), (*of tragedy, calamitous*) tragique; ~ally, tragiquement.

trail, *s.* (*track*) trace, *f.*; (*hunt., path in wild region*) piste, *f.*; (*powder, smoke, &c.*) traînée, *f.*

trail, *v.a.* traîner; *v.n.* traîner; (*walk wearily*) se traîner; ~er, (*motor, &c.*) voiturette, remorque, *f.*; (*bicycle*) baladeuse, *f.*

train, *s.* (*retinue, series*) suite, *f.*; (*rail., artil.*) train, *m.*; (*dress*) traîne, *f.*; (*powder*) traînée, *f.*; (*course*) cours, *m.*; local ~, train desservant les stations du district; up ~, train montant, *m.*

train, *v.a.* (*sport, horse*) entraîner; (*child, also ~ up*) élever; (*ans.*) dresser (à); (*cannon*) pointer; (*plants*) faire* grimper.

train, *v.n.* (*fam.*) aller* (être) par le train; (*sport*) s'entraîner.

trainer, (*sport, horses*) entraîneur, *m.*

training, *s.* éducation, *f.*; (*sport, horses*) entraînement, *m.*; ~-ship, vaisseau-école, *m.*

trait|or, ~ress, traître, -sse, *m.f.*; Δ *not* traîtreur which = 'restaurant-keeper'.

traitorous, traître; ~ly, en traître.

tram, tramway, *m.*; Δ *English* 'tramway' and '~-rail' = voie de tramway, *f.*; *v.n.* aller* (être) en tramway.

trammel, (*net*) tramail, *m.*; (*fig.*) en-

tramp, *s.* (*pers.*) chemineau, *m.*; (*feet*) bruit de pas, *m.*

tramp, *v.a.* faire* (un chemin, voyage, &c.) à pied; ~ *through*, parcourir* à pied; *v.n.* aller* (être) à pied.

trample (*on*), *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) fouler aux pieds, also '~ *in the dust*'.

trance, *s.* extase, *f.*

tranquil, tranquille; ~lity, tranquillité, *f.*; ~ly, tranquillement; ~lize, tranquilliser.

transact, faire*; ~ion, (*comm., of a society*) transaction, *f.*; (*carrying through*) conduite, *f.*; ~ions, (*of meeting, &c.*) délibérations, *f.pl.*

transactor, négociateur, *m.*

transalpine, transalpin.

transatlantic, transatlantique.

transcend, *v.a.* dépasser; ~ence, ~ency, transcendence, *f.*; ~ent, transcendant.

transcribe, transcrire*; ~r, copiste, *m.*

transcription, transcription, *f.*

transept, transept, *m.*

transfer, *s.* (*debt, goods, &c.*) transport, *m.*; (*shares*) transfert, *m.*; (*bleppg.*) virement, *m.*

transfer, *v.a.* (*pers. property, &c.*) transférer; ~able, (*comm.*) cessible; ~ence, (*claim, debt*) transfèrement, *m.*

transfiguration, transfiguration, *f.*; ~e, transformer.

transfix, transpercer.

transform, transformer (*en*); ~ation, transformation, *f.* (*en*).

transfuse, (*blood, liquid, fig.*) transfuser.

transgress, *v.a.* transgresser, *v.n.* pécher; ~ion, péché, *m.*; ~or, pécheur, ~eresse, *m.f.*

tranship, see TRANS-SHIP.

transient, passager, ~ère; ~ly, transitoirement.

transit, transport, *m.*; *in ~*, en cours de route.

transition, transition, *f.*; ~al, de transition.

transitive, (*gram.*) transitif, ~ve; ~ly, transitivement.

transitor|y, transitoire; ~ily, transitoirement.

translatable, traduisible.

translate, (*convey*) transporter; (*interpret*) interpréter; (*languages*) traduire*; ~tion, (*removal*) translation, *f.*; (*languages*) traduction, *f.*

translator, traducteur, ~rice, *m.f.*

translucen|ce, translucidité, *f.*; ~t, translucide.

transmigration, (*tribes, soul*) transmigration, *f.*

transmissibility, transmissibilité, *f.*; ~ible, transmissible; ~ion, transmission, *f.*

transmit, transmettre*; ~ter, (*teleph.*) parleur, *m.*; (*telegr.*) manipulateur, ~rice, *m.f.*

transmut|able, transmutable; ~ation, transformation, *f.*; (*metals*) transmutation, *f.*; (*metals*) transmuter.

transom, (*arch.*) traverse, *f.*
transparen|cy, transparency, *f.*; ~t, (*lit. and fig.*) transparent; ~tly, d'une manière transparente.
transpire, (*med., secret, &c.*) transpirer; (*happen*) arriver (être).
transplant, (*lit. and fig.*) transplanter; ~ation, transplantation, *f.*
transport, *s.* (of goods, violent emotion, ship) transport, *m.*; mechanized ~, traction automobile, *f.*
transport, *v.a.* (goods, emotion) transporter (de); (*criminals*) déporter; ~ation, déportation, *f.*; ~ing, *adj.* ravissant.
transpose, transposer; ~al, ~ition, transposition, *f.*
trans-ship, transborder; ~ment, transbordement, *m.*
transubstantiation, transsubstantiation, *f.*
transverse, *adj.* transverse; ~ly, obliquement.
trap, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) piège, *m.*; (*veh.*) cabriolet, *m.*; (*sink, drain, &c.*) siphon, *m.*; ~door, trappe, *f.*; walk into a, the ~, donner dans le panneau.
trap, *v.a.* (*snare*) prendre* au piège; (*drain, &c.*) arrêter par un siphon.
trapeze, (*gym.*) trapèze, *m.*
trapper, (*N. Amer.*) trappeur, *m.*
trappings, (*horse*) harnais, *m.*; (*pers.*) ornements, *m.pl.*
Trappist, (*monk*) trappiste, *m.*
trash, *s.* (*rubbish*) rebut, *m.*; (*nonsense*) niaiseries, *f.pl.*; (*valueless work*) camelote, *f.*; ~y, sans valeur.
travail, *s.* (*child-birth*) travail, *m.*; ~n, être en travail.
travel, *s.* voyage, *m.* (*also gen. voyages*); ~s, (*account*) récit de voyages, *m.*; ~a, parcourir*.
travel, *v.n.* (*lit. and comm.*) voyager; (*eye, &c.*) passer; (*spread*) se propager.
travelled, qui a voyagé.
traveller, voyageur, ~se, *m.f.*; ~'s joy, (*bot.*) clématite, *f.*; see also COMMERCIAL.
travelling, *s.* voyage, *m.*; ~s, *adj.* de voyage; ~ circus, cirque forain, *m.*; ~ expenses, see EXPENSE.
traverse, *s.* (*structure*) traverse, *f.*
traverse, *v.a.* traverser; (*extent of subject*) examiner à fond.
travesty, *s.* (*pej.*) travestissement, *m.*; ~a, *pej.* travestir.
trawler, (*naut.*) chalutier, *m.*
tray, plateau, *m.*
treacherous, traître, -sse; (*memory*) infidèle; ~ly, trahissement.
treachery, trahison, *f.*
treacle, mélasse, *f.*
tread, *s.* (*manner, sound of walking*) pas, *m.*; (*of stairs*) marche, *f.*
tread, *v.a.* marcher sur; (*grapes*) fouler; ~ down, out, (*lit. and fig.*) écraser.
tread, *v.n.* marcher; (*foot*) se poser; (+ softly, &c.) use aller* (être).
treadle, pédale, *f.*

treadmill, (*lit.*) moulin de discipline, *m.*
treason, trahison, *f.*; ~able, de trahison.
treasure, (*lit. and fig.*) trésor, *m.*; ~a, (*value*) attacher du prix à; ~ up, théauriser.
treasurer, trésorier, ~ère, *m.f.*
treasury, (*building, depository, State*) trésor, *m.*; (*department*) Trésorerie, *f.*; ~bond, bon du trésor, *m.*
treat, *s.* (*pleasure, reward*) fête, *f.*; be a ~ to, être un régal de.
treat, *v.a.* (*behave to, use, a patient, apply process, entertain*) traiter.
treat, *v.n.* ~ of, traiter de; ~ with, traiter avec.
treatise, traité, *m.*
treatment, (*in senses of 'treat', v.a. above*) traitement, *m.*
treaty, (*comm., between nations*) traité, *m.*; in ~ with, en pourparlers avec.
treble, *s.* (*voice and singer*) soprano, *m.*; ~a, de soprano.
treble, *adj. and s.m.* triple; ~a, tripler; ~y, triplement.
tree, arbre, *m.*; (cross, theol.) croix, *f.*
treeless, nu.
trefoil, trèfle, *m.*
trek, *v.n.* émigrer.
trellis, and ~-work, treillis, *m.*; ~a, trellisser.
tremble, (*lit. and fig.*) trembler.
trembling, *s.* tremblement, *m.*; ~y, adj. tremblant; ~ly, en tremblant.
tremendous, terrible; (*considerable*) immense; ~ly, terriblement.
tremor, tremblement, *m.*
tremulous, tremblant; (*voice*) tremblotant; ~ness, (*voice*) tremblotement, *m.*; ~ly, en tremblant.
trench, *s.* (*ditch and mil.*) tranchée, *f.*; ~mortar, (*mil.*) mortier de tranchée, *m.*; ~a, (*turn over earth*) creuser; ~ upon, (*rights, &c.*) empiéter sur.
trenchant, (*remark, &c.*) tranchant.
trencher, (*platter*) tranchoir, *m.*
trencherman, mangeur, *m.*
trend, *s.* tendance, *f.*
trepidation, (*lit. and fig.*) trépidação, *f.*
trespass, *s.* (*theol.*) offense, *f.*; (*on land, &c.*) violation de propriété, *f.*
trespass, *v.n.* envahir sans autorisation; ~ against, offenser; ~ on, (*hospitality, &c.*) abuser de.
trespasser, (*sinner*) pécheur, ~eresse, *m.f.*; (*on land, &c.*) violateur, ~rice du droit de propriété, *m.f.*
tress, (*hair*) tresse, *f.*
trestle, tréteau, *m.*
triad, triade, *f.*
trial, *s.* (*testing*) essai, *m.*; (*suffering, &c.*) épreuve, *f.*; (*law*) procès, *m.*; on ~, à l'essai; ~s, (*ship*) essais, *m.pl.*
triangle, triangle, *m.*; ~ular, triangulaire.
tribe, tribu, *f.*; ~al, de tribu.
tribulation, tribulation, *f.*
tribunal, tribunal, *m.*

tribune, (*Rom. hist.*) *tribun*, *m.*; (*platform, &c.*) *tribune*, *f.*
tributary, *s.* (*river*) *affluent*, *m.*; *adj.* *tributaire*.
tribute, (*lit. and fig.*) *tribut*, *m.*
trice, *in a ~*, en un clin d'œil.
trick, *s.* *ruse*, *f.*; (*juggling, mischievous*) *tour*, *m.*; (*knack, device*) *truc*, *m.*; (*habit*) *tio*, *m.*; (*cards*) *levée*, *f.*; (*prank*) *niche*, *f.*; (*fraud*) *supercherie*, *f.*; *play a ~ on*, faire* une farce à.
trick, *v.a.* *duper*; *~ out*, parer; *~ out of*, (*defraud*) frustrer de.
trickery, *duperie*, *f.*
trickle, *s.* *flet*, *m.*; *v.n.* *dégoutter*.
trickster, *tricheur*, *~se*, *m.f.*
tricky, (*crafty, cleverly contrived*) *astucieux*, *~se*; (*adroit*) *adroit*.
tricolour, *s.* *drapeau tricolore*, *m.*; *adj.* *and ~ed*, *tricolore*.
tricycle, *tricycle*, *m.*
trident, *trident*, *m.*
triennial, *triennal*; *~ly*, de trois ans en trois ans.
trier, *personne* (*f.*), etc., qui essaie.
trifle, *bagatelle*, *f.*; (*money*) *petit quelque chose*, *m.*; *a ~*, (*adv.* *somewhat*) un peu.
trifle, *v.n.* *badiner*; *~ away*, gaspiller; *~ with*, (*pers.*) *traiter légèrement*; (*toy with*) *jouer avec*.
trifler, *personne légère*, *f.*; *be a ~*, être frivole.
trifling, *s.* (*levity*) *légèreté*, *f.*; *adj.* *frivole*; (*unimportant*) *insignifiant*; *~ly*, en badinant.
trigger, (*fire-arm*) *détente*, *f.*
triglyph, (*arch.*) *triglyphe*, *m.*
trigonometric(al), *trigonométrique*; *~y*, *trigonométrie*, *f.*
trilateral, *trilatéral*.
trill, *s.* (*mus.*) *trille*, *m.*; *v.a.n.* *triller*.
trilogy, *trilogie*, *f.*
trim, *s.* (*state*) *état*, *m.*; (*state of dress, health, &c.*) *tendue*, *f.*; *adj.* (*well kept*) *bien tenu*; (*natty*) *pimpant*; *~ly*, bien; *~ness*, *netteté*.
trim, (*put in order*) *arranger*; (*beard, hedge*) *tailler*; (*sails*) *orienter*; (*trees*) *émonder*; (*garment*) *garnir* (*de*); *v.n.* *louver* (*entre*).
trimming, *s.* (*garment*) *garniture*, *f.*; (*beard, &c.*) *taille*, *f.*; (*sails*) *orientation*, *f.*; *~s*, (*dress*) *passenterie*, *f.*
trinity, *trinité*, *f.*
trinket, *breloque*, *f.*
trip, *s.* (*stumble*) *faux pas*, *m.*; (*nimble step*) *pas léger*, *m.*; (*excursion*) *excursion*, *f.*; (*ship*) *voyage*, *m.*; (*~ up*) *croc en jambe*, *m.invar.*
trip, *~ up*, *v.a.* *faire** *tomber*; *v.n.* *trébucher*; (*step lightly*) *aller** (*être*), *venir** (*être*), etc., en dansant; (*err*) *se tromper*.
tripe, *tripe*, *f.*; (*nonsense. slang*) *foutaise*, *f.*; *~ man*, *tripier*, *m.*
triple, *adj. and s.m.* *triple*; *v.a.* *tripler*.
triplet, (*set of 3*) *trio*, *m.*; (*mus.*) *triolet*, *m.*
tripod, *trépié*, *m.*

tripper, *excursionniste*, *m.*
tripping, *légier*, *~ère*; *~ly*, *légèrement*.
trireme, *trirème*, *f.*
trisyllabic, *trisyllabique*; *~le*, *trisyllabe*, *m.*
trite, *rebatu*; *~ly*, d'une manière banale.
triton, *triton*, *m.*
triturate, *triturer*.
triumph, *s.* *triomphe*, *m.*; *v.n.* *triompher*; *~ over*, (*lit. and fig.*) *triompher de*; *~al*, *de triomphe*; *~ant*, *triomphant*; *~antly*, *triomphalement*; (*exultingly*) *d'un air triomphant*.
trivet, *trépié*, *m.*
trivial, *trivial*; (*unimportant*) *insignifiant*; *~ity*, *trivialité*, *f.*
trochee, (*pros.*) *trochée*, *m.*
troglydote, *troglydote*, *m.*
Trojan, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) *and s.m.f.* *Troien*, *-ne*.
trolley, *diable*, *m.*; *~bus*, *autobus à trolley*, *m.*
trombone, *trombone*, *m.*
troop, *s.* *troupe*, *f.*; (*caval. approx.*) *escadron*, *m.*; *~s*, (*mil.*) *troupes*, *f.pl.*; *~er*, *cavalier*, *m.*; *swear like a ~er*, *jurer comme un charretier*; *~ trouper* = *a private, Tommy Atkins*; *~ship*, *transport*, *m.*; *v.n.* (*flock together*) *s'attrouper*.
trophy, (*all senses*) *trophée*, *m.*
tropics, *tropiques*, *m.pl.*; *~al*, *tropicque*.
trot, *s.* *trot*, *m.*; *v.a.* *faire** *trotter*; *~ out*, (*fam.*) *faire** *parade de*; *v.n.* (*horse, pers.*) *trotter*.
troth, *plight one's ~*, *engager sa foi*.
trouble, *s.* (*affliction*) *affliction*, *f.*; (*care*) *souci*, *m.*; (*inconvenience and med.*) *dérangement*, *m.*; (*misfortune*) *malheur*, *m.*; (*it's*) *no ~*, ce n'est rien; *get into ~*, se mettre* dans le pétrin; *~ trouble* *is not at all so strong as English 'trouble'*; *it* = *'confusion', 'disturbance', 'dispute'*.
trouble, *v.a.* (*perplex*) *inquiéter*; (*inconvenience*) *déranger*; (*afflict*) *affliger* (*de*); (*ask*) *prier* (*de*); (*preoccupy*) *préoccuper*; *~ trouble* *is used of water, &c., otherwise it* = *'disturb', 'perplex'*; *~ pers.* *for*, *prier de donner*; *~ to*, se donner la peine de; *be ~d with*, (*malady*) *souffrir** *de*; *v.n.* *se donner la peine*; *~ about*, *s'inquiéter de*.
troublesome, *ennuyeux*, *~se*.
troubled, *troublé*.
trough, (*meadow*) *thuche*, *f.*; (*cattle*) *auge*, *f.*; (*of sea*) *entre-deux*, *m.invar.*
trounce, (*beat*) *rosser*.
trouser's, (*pair of ~s*) *pantalon*, *m.* *~ which is sing. of one pair*; *~press*, *stretcher*, *tendeur*, *m.*
trout, *truite*, *f.*
trowel, *truelle*, *f.*; (*garden*) *déplantoir*, *m.*
truant, *play ~*, *faire** *l'école buissonnière*, *f.*
truce, *trêve*, *f.*
truck, *s.* (*rail.*) *wagon*, *m.*; (*luggage*) *brouette à bagages*, *f.*; (*exchange*) *troc*, *m.*

truckle-bed, lit à roulettes, *m.*
truckle to, *v.n.* ramper devant.
truculen[ce], férocité, *f.*; ~t, féroce.
trudge, *s.* marche pénible, *f.*; *v.a.* faire* péniblement; *v.n.* marcher avec peine.
truje, *adj.* (not false, real, sincere) vrai; (exact) exact; (faithful) fidèle (*a*); (honest) honnête; (plumb) d'aplomb; ~e to, conforme à; come ~e, se réaliser; ~eness, vérité, *f.*; (accuracy) exactitude, *f.*; ~th, see below; ~ly, vraiment; *Four* ~ly, Agréez, Monsieur, Madame, mes meilleures salutations.
truffle, truffe, *f.*
truism, truisme, *m.*
trump, (cards) also **trumps** and ~ card, atout, *m.*; *v.a.* couper avec l'atout.
trumpety, *adj.* sans valeur.
trumpet, trompette, *f.*; *v.a.* proclamer; (celebrate) célébrer; ~er, (lit. and ornith.) trompette, *m.*
truncate, tronquer; ~ion, mutilation, *f.*
truncheon, bâton, *m.*
trundle, *v.a.* (truck, &c.) pousser.
trunk, (travelling) malle, *f.*; (tree, man, an., arch.) tronc, *m.*; (elephant) trompe, *f.*; ~ call, (teleph.) appel interurbain, *m.*; ~-hose, haut-de-chausses, *m.*; ~ operator, opérateur, ~rice interurbain, ~e, *m.f.*; ~road, grande route, *f.*
truss, *s.* (hay, &c.) botte, *f.*; (med.) bandage théniaire, *m.*; (naut.) drosse, *f.*; (arch., &c.) ferme, *f.*
truss, *v.a.* (tie) lier; (fouls, &c.) trousser.
trust, *s.* (firm belief, responsibility) confiance, *f.*; (hope, person, &c., trusted) espoir, *m.*; (thing, pers., in one's care) dépôt, *m.*; (comm. association of cos.) trust, *m.*; on ~, (comm.) à crédit.
trust, *v.a.* (gen. pers.) se confier à; (gen. things) se fier à; (entrust) confier (à); (leave alone) laisser seul; (comm.) faire* crédit à.
trust, *v.n.* espérer; ~ in, se confier en; ~ to, compter sur.
trustee, dépositaire, *m.f.*; (law) curat[eur], ~rice, *m.f.*
trustful, **trusting**, confiant; ~ly, avec confiance.
trustworthy, digne de confiance.
trusty, fidèle.
truth, vérité, *f.*; in ~, en vérité; to tell the ~, à vrai dire.
truthful, sincère; ~ness, sincérité, *f.*; ~ly, sincèrement.
try, *s.* essai, *m.*; have a ~ to, essayer de; (football) essai, *m.*
try, *v.a.* essayer; (make trial of) essayer de; (test) éprouver; (law, pers.) mettre* en jugement; (purify) affiner; ~ on, (clothes) essayer; ~ out, essayer à froid.
try, *v.n.* essayer; ~ for, essayer d'obtenir.
trying, (difficult) difficile; (tiring) fatigant.
tryst, rendez-vous, *m.*
tub, *s.* cuve, *f.*; (bath) tub, *m.*; (boating) canot d'entraînement, *m.*

tube, *s.* (cylinder, paint., &c., anat.) tube, *m.*; ~ not 'Tube' (Lond. rail.) which = métro, *m.*
tubercular, tuberculeux, ~se; ~osis, tuberculose, *f.*
tuberosa, (bot.) tubéreuse, *f.*
tuberous, tubéreux, ~se.
tubular, tubulaire.
tuck, *s.* (fold) pli, *m.*; (collog.) mangeaille, *f.*; ~ in, (fam.) gueuleton, *m.*; *v.n.* (slang) gueuletonner.
tuck, *v.a.* (material) plisser; (turn in, draw together) replier; (cram) fourrer; ~ in, rentrer (avoir); ~ in, up, (bed) border.
Tuesday, mardi, *m.*
tuft, *s.* touffe, *f.*; (birds) thuppe, *f.*; (hair) toupet, *m.*; ~ed, (birds) thuppé.
tug, *s.* effort, *m.*; often verb tirer + adv. is better used; (boat) remorqueur, *m.*
tug, *v.a.* tirer; (naut.) remorquer; *v.n.* tirer; ~ at, tirer sur.
tuition, enseignement, *m.*; (fee) prix de l'enseignement.
tulip, tulipe, *f.*; ~-tree, tulipier, *m.*; ~-wood, bois de rose, *m.*; ~ rose-wood = palissandre, *m.*
tulle, tulle, *m.*
tumble, *s.* chute, *f.*
tumble, *v.a.* déranger; (throw) jeter pêle-mêle.
tumble, *v.n.* tomber (être); ~ about, (in bed) s'agiter; ~ down, tomber (être) par terre; (houses, &c.) s'effondrer.
tumbler, (glass) verre à boire, *m.*; (ornith.) pigeon culbutant, *m.*
tumbrel, tombereau, *m.*
tumid, (body) gonflé; (style) boursoufflé.
tummy, see STOMACH.
tumour, tumeur, *f.*
tumult, tumulte, *m.*; ~uously, tumultueusement.
tumulus, tumulus, *m.*
tun, tonneau, *m.*
tune, *s.* (air) air, *m.*; (mus. and wireless) accord, *m.*; (fig.) harmonie, *f.*; in ~, (instr.) d'accord; out of ~, faux, ~se; out of ~ with, (fig.) ne pas être en harmonie avec; sing in, out of ~, chanter juste, faux.
tune, *v.a.* (instr. and fig.) accorder; *v.n.* ~ in to, (wireless) accorder (son poste) sur.
tuneful, mélodieux, ~se.
tuner, (piano, &c.) accordeur, *m.*
tunic, (ant. and mil., &c.) tunique, *f.*
tunnel, *s.* tunnel, *m.*; *v.a.n.* percer d'un tunnel (under = sous).
tunny, (ichth.) thon, *m.*
turban, turban, *m.*
turbid, trouble.
turbine, turbine, *f.*
turbot, (ichth.) turbot, *m.*
turbulen[ce], (tumult) trouble, *m.*; (unruliness) turbulence, *f.*; ~t, (agitated) tumultueux, ~se; (wild, unruly) turbulent.

tureen, soupière, *f.*; Δ *not* terrine, which = 'earthenware basin', 'pie-dish'.

turf, *s.* gazon, *m.*; (*peat*) tourbe, *f.*; (*racing, race-course*) turf, *m.*; *v.a.* gazonner.

turgescence, (*style*) emphase, *f.*

turgid, (*style*) boursouffé.

Turk, Turc, \sim que, *m.f.*; \sim ish, turc, \sim que; (*lang.*) turc, *m.*; \sim ish bath, bain turc, *m.*

turkey, dindon, dinde, *m.f.*

turmoil, tumulte, *m.*

turn, *s.* (*rotation, walk, turn to act, service*) tour, *m.*; (*in road, &c.*) détour, *m.*; (*of mind, style*) tournure, *f.*; (*inclination*) goût, *m.*; (*tide*) changement, *m.*; (*shock*) coup, *m.*; *ill* \sim , mauvais tour, *m.*; *by* \sim s, à tour de rôle; *do a good* \sim to, rendre service à.

turn, *v.a.* (*mil.*, *carp.*, *eyes, head, &c.*) tourner; (*translate*) traduire* (*direction*) détourner; (*garment*) retourner; (*steps, &c.*) diriger; (*in head*) rouler; (*scale*) faire* pencher; (*stomach*) soulever; (+ *adj.*) rendre; \sim *upside down*, mettre* sens dessus dessous; \sim *about*, tourner; \sim *aside*, détourner; \sim *away*, off, out, (*discharge*) congédier; \sim *down*, (*fold down*) plier; (*lamp, &c.*) baisser; (*propose*) repousser; \sim *in*, (*end*) plier; \sim *into*, transformer en; \sim *off*, (*water, &c.*) couper; (*light*) éteindre*; \sim *on* (*tap*) ouvrir*; (*electr. light, gas, &c.*) *use* allumer only; \sim *out*, mettre* à la porte; (*inside out*) retourner; (*produce*) produire*; (*light*) *see* 'off' above; \sim *over*, (*overturn*) renverser; (*book*) feuilleter; (*comm.*, *profit*) faire*; \sim *up*, (*tuck up*) retrousser; (*ground, cards*) retourner.

turn, *v.n.* (*move round, milk, wind*) tourner; (*be directed*) se diriger; (*become*) devenir* (être); (*have recourse to*) avoir recours à; (*tide*) changer; (*stomach*) se soulever; \sim *about*, se tourner; \sim *aside*, away, se détourner; \sim *away from*, abandonner; \sim *back*, retourner (être); \sim *in*, (*go to bed*) se coucher; \sim *into*, se changer en; \sim *off*, (*pers.*, *change direction*) se détourner; (*road*) bifurquer; \sim *on*, upon, (*depend on*) dépendre de; (*attack*) attaquer; \sim *out*, (*badly, well, &c.*) tourner; (*prove to be*) se montrer; (*become*) devenir* (être); \sim *over*, (*be upset*) se renverser; (*veh.*) verser; (*aeron.*) capoter; \sim *round*, se retourner; \sim *up*, (*be turned up*) se retrousser; (*occur*) se présenter; (*pers.*) arriver (être).

turncoat, *s.* renégat, *m.*; *be a* \sim , tourner casaque.

turner, (*in wood*) tourneur, *m.*

turning, (*street*) tournant, *m.*; *next* \sim to the left, right, première (rue) à gauche, à droite, *f.*

turnip, navet, *m.*

turnkey, porte-clefs, *m. invar.*

turn-out, *s.* (*equipment*) équipement, *m.*; (*strike*) grève, *f.*

turnover, *s.* (*comm.*) chiffre d'affaires, *m.*

turnpike, (*roads*) barrière, *f.*

turnspit, tournebroche, *m.*

turnstile, tourniquet, *m.*

turnstone, (*ornith.*) tourne-pierre, *m.*

turpentine, térébenthine, *f.*; \sim -tree, térébunthe, *m.*

turpitude, turpitude, *f.*

turquoise, turquoise, *f.*; \sim -blue, bleu turquoise, *invar.*

turret, (*lit.*, *mil. nav.*) tourelle, *f.*

turtle, (*reptile*) tortue, *f.*; \sim -dove, tourterelle, *f.*

Tuscan, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Toscan, -e; (*lang.*) toscan, *m.*

tush, *interj.* bah!

tusk, (*elephant, &c.*) défense, *f.*

tussle, lutte, *f.*; *v.n.* lutter.

tussock, touffe, *f.*

tut, *interj.* fi donc!

tutelage, tutelle, *f.*

tutor, précepteur, *m.*; Δ *not* tuteur which = 'trustee', 'guardian', 'protector'; *v.a.* instruire*; \sim ship, préceptorat, *m.*

twaddle, *s.* babill, *m.*

twain, *s.* couple, *m.*; *adj.* deux.

twang, *s.* son aigu et métallique, *m.*; *have* (*speak with*) a \sim , nasiller; *v.a.* (*instr.*) pincer de; (*pej.*) gratter de.

tweak, *v.a.* pincer.

tweezers, pince, *f.*

twelfth, douzième; (*kings, date, chapters, &c.*) douze; \sim ly, douzièmement; *Twelfth*

Night, jour des rois, *m.*

twelve, *adj.* and *s.m.* douze.

twelvemonth, année, *f.*

twentieth, vingtième; (*kings, date, chapters, &c.*) vingt.

twenty, *adj.* and *s.m.* vingt.

twice, deux fois.

twiddle with, jouer avec.

twig, *s.* brindille, *f.*

twig, *v.a.* (*fam.*) piger.

twilight, crépuscule, *m.*; *adj.* crépusculaire; (*dark*) sombre.

twill, *s.* croisé, *m.*

twine, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* jumeau, jumelle; \sim engine (*d*) *adj.* bimoteur.

twine, *s.* (*string*) ficelle, *f.*; *v.a.* (*wreath, &c.*) entrelacer; *v.n.* (*plants*) s'enrouler.

twinge, *s.* (*pain*) élancement, *m.*

twinkle, twinkling, *s.* scintillation, *f.*; *v.n.* scintiller; (*eyes*) pétiller.

twirl, *s.* (*moustache, &c.*) tortillement, *m.*; *v.a.* faire* tourner; (*moustache, &c.*) tortiller.

twist, *s.* (*thread*) cordon, *m.*; (*silk*) cordonnet, *m.*; (*action or state of twisting*) torsion, *f.*; (*tobacco*) carotte, *f.*; (*of the mind*) tournaire, *f.*

twist, *v.a.* (*thread, rope, arm, &c.*) contortir; (*distort*) dénaturer.

twist, *v.n.* (*become entangled*) s'entortiller; (*path*) faire* des détours; \sim about, se tortiller.

twit, \sim with, reprocher (*dat. of pers.*, *acc. of thing*, *de* + *inf.*).

twitch, *s.* (face) tic, *m.*; (pain) élancement, *m.*; *v.a.* tirer.

twitter, *s.* gazouillement, *m.*; *v.n.* gazouiller.

two, *adj.* and *s.m.* deux.

twofold, *adj.* double; *adv.* doublement.

type, (*symbol, specimen, class, model, biol.*) type, *m.*; (*print.*) caractère, *m.*; ~-writer, (*pers.*) dactylographe, *m.f.*; (*mach.*) machine à écrire, *f.*; ~-writing, dactylographie, *f.*; ~-written, à la machine.

type, (*type-write*) taper à la machine.

typhoid, and **typhoid fever**, *s.* fièvre typhoïde, *f.*

typhoon, typhon, *m.*

typhus, typhus, *m.*

typical, typique.

typify, figurer.

typist, dactylographe, *m.f.*

typographer, typographe, *m.*; ~y, typographie, *f.*

tyrannical, tyrannique; ~ly, tyrannique-ment.

tyrannize, *v.n.* faire* le tyran; ~ over, tyranniser, *v.a.*

tyrannous, tyrannique; ~y, tyrannie, *f.*

tyrant, (*lit. and fig.*) tyran, *m.*; (*ornith.*) tyran, *m.*

tyre, see TIRE.

tyro, see TIRO.

tz(s)ar, see CZAR.

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ubiquitous, omniprésent; ~y, ubiquité, *f.*

U-boat, sous-marin allemand, *m.*

udder, mamelle, *f.*

ugly, laid; (*fig.*) vilain; ~iness, laideur, *f.*

ukase, ukase, *m.*

ulcer, ulcère, *m.*; ~ate, *v.a.* ulcérer; *v.n.* s'ulcérer; ~ation, ulcération, *f.*; ~ous, ulcéreux, ~se.

ulterior, ultérieur.

ultimate, dernier, ~ère; ~ly, à la fin.

ultimatum, ultimatum, *m.*

ultimo, du mois dernier.

ultramarine, *s.* (pigment) outremer, *m.*

ultramontane, *adj.* ultramontain.

ultra-violet, (rays) ultra-violet, ~te.

ululation, ululation, *f.*

umber, (pigment) terre d'ombre, *f.*

umbrage, (offence) ombrage, *m.*; ~ous, (shady) ombragé.

umbrella, parapluie, *m.*; ♀ not ombrelle which = 'parasol'.

umpire, arbitre, *m.f.*

unabashed, sans se déconcerter.

unabated, non affaibli.

unable to, dans l'impossibilité de.

unabridged, non abrégé.

unaccented, non accentué.

unacceptable, inacceptable.

unaccompanied, seul.

unaccomplished, inachevé.

unaccountable, inexplicable; ~ly, d'une manière inexplicable.

unaccustomed, peu habitué (à).

unacknowledged, be ~, (*letters, &c.*) être sans réponse.

unacquainted, with, be, (*pers.*) ne pas connaître*; (*things*) ignorer.

unadorned, sans ornements.

unadulterated, pur; (*comm.*) loyal.

unadvisable, peu prudent.

unadvisedly, inconsiderément.

unaffected and ~ly, sans affectation.

unaided, sans aide.

unalarmed, tout, -e tranquille.

unalterable, inaltérable.

unambitious, sans ambition.

unamiable, peu aimable; ~ness, manque d'amabilité, *m.*

unanimity, unanimité, *f.*

unanimous, unanime; ~ly, à l'unanimité.

unanswerable, irréfutable.

unapparent, non apparent.

unappeased, inapaisé.

unappetizing, peu appétissant.

unappreciated, méconnu.

unapproachable, inaccessible.

unappropriated, sans destination.

unarmed, sans armes.

unassailable, inattaquable.

unassisted, sans aide.

unassuming, sans prétention.

unattached, non attaché (à); (*mil.*) en disponibilité.

unattainable, inaccessible.

unattempted, non essayé.

unattended, non accompagné; (*royalty*) sans suite.

unauthentic, inauthentique; ~ated, non constaté.

unauthorized, non autorisé.

unavailing, infructueux, ~se.

unavoidable, inévitable; ~y, inévitablement.

unaware, be ~ of, ignorer.

unawares, (*unexpectedly*) à l'improviste; (*by mistake*) par mégarde.

unbalanced, (*lit. and fig.*) mal équilibré.

unbearable, insupportable; ~y, insupportablement.

unbeaten, non battu or other part of battre (*negative*).

unbecoming, inconvenant; (*clothes*) qui ne sied* pas (à).

unbefitting, qui ne convient* pas (à).

unbegun, non commencé.

unbelief, incrédulité, *f.*

unbelievable, incroyable.

unbeliever, incrédule, *m.f.*

unbend, *v.a.* (*mind*) détendre; *v.n.* (*pers.*) devenir* (être) affable.

unbending, inflexible.

unbespoken, non commandé.

unbiased, impartial.

unbidden, (*quest, &c.*) sans invitation; (*without orders*) sans ordre.

unbind, délier.
 unblameable, irréprochable.
 unbleached, écru.
 unblemished, sans tache.
 unblest, non béni.
 unblushing, éhonté; ~ly, sans thonte.
 unbolt, tirer le verrou de.
 unborn, à naître.
 unbosom, confier; ~ oneself, ouvrir* son cœur (à).
 unbound, délié; (books) non relié.
 unbounded, ~ly, sans bornes.
 unbridle, débrider; ~d, (horse) débridé; (fig.) effréné.
 unbroken, intact; (horses, &c.) indompté; (uninterrupted) ininterrompu.
 unbrotherly, peu fraternel, -le.
 unbuckle, déboucler.
 unburden, (fig.) soulager; ~ oneself to, s'ouvrir* à.
 unbusinesslike, (pers.) peu habitué aux affaires.
 unbutton, déboutonner.
 uncalled for, déplacé.
 uncanny, sinistre.
 uncared for, négligé.
 unceasing, incessant; ~ly, sans cesse.
 uncensured, be ~, ne pas être censuré.
 unceremonious, and ~ly, sans façon.
 uncertain, (undecided, variable, not fixed, vague) incertain; ~ty, incertitude, f.
 unchangeable, immuable; ~y, immuablement.
 unchanging, invariable.
 uncharitable, peu charitable; ~y, sans charité.
 unchaste, impudique; ~ity, incontinence, f.
 unchecked, non réprimé; (accuracy of) non vérifié.
 uncircumcised, incircconcis.
 uncivil, impoli.
 uncivilized, incivilisé.
 unclaimed, non réclamé.
 unclasp, dégrafer.
 uncle, oncle, m.; (slang, 'pawnshop') ma tante; great~, grand-oncle, m.
 unclean, malpropre; (fig.) impur; ~ness, malpropreté, impureté, f.
 uncloak, (fig.) démasquer.
 unclose, ouvrir*.
 unclothe, déshabiller.
 unclouded, sans nuages.
 uncoil, dérouler.
 uncoloured, incolore.
 uncome-at-able, inaccessible.
 uncommonly, disgracieux, ~se.
 uncomfortable, (pers.) mal à l'aise; (things) peu confortable; ~y, incommode; (disagreeably) désagréablement.
 uncommon, rare; (unusual) extraordinaire; ~ly, extraordinairement.
 uncommunicative, peu communicatif, ~ve.
 uncomplaining, use verb se plaindre*.
 uncomplimentary, peu flatteur, ~se.
 uncompromising, intransigeant.

unconcern, indifférence, f.; ~ed, indifférent; ~edly, avec indifférence.
 unconditional, ~ly, adj. and adv. sans conditions.
 unconfinéd, (unbounded) illimité.
 unconfirmed, non confirmé.
 uncongenial, peu sympathique.
 unconnected, sans rapport avec.
 unconquerable, invincible.
 unconscionable, déraisonnable.
 unconscious, (faint) sans connaissance; ~ of, sans conscience de; ~ness, (faint) évanouissement, m.; ~ly, sans le savoir.
 unconstitutional, institutionnel, -le.
 unconstrained, ~ly, adj. and adv. sans contrainte.
 uncontested, incontesté.
 uncontrollable, indomptable; (irresistible) irrésistible; ~y, irrésistiblement.
 unconventional, qui tient peu de compte des convenances.
 unconverted, non converti; ~ible, non convertible.
 unconvinced, non convaincu; ~ing, peu convaincant.
 uncooked, non cuit.
 uncork, déboucher.
 uncorrected, non corrigé.
 uncouth, grossier, ~ère; ~ness, grossièreté, f.
 uncover, v.a. découvrir*; v.n. (head) se découvrir*.
 uncritical, peu critique.
 uncrossed, (cheque) non barré.
 unction, (oil, and fig.) onction, f.
 unctuous, onctueux, ~se; ~ness, onctuosité, f.
 uncultivated, (land and pers.) inculte.
 uncurl, (hair) déboucler.
 uncurtailed, non raccourci.
 uncut, p.p. (edges of book, &c.) non rogné.
 undamaged, non endommagé; (navy.) non avarié.
 undated, sans date.
 undaunted, intrépide; ~ly, intrépide-ment.
 undeceive, détromper.
 undecided, (uncertain, wavering, doubtful) indécis.
 undecipherable, indéchiffrable.
 undefended, sans défense.
 undefiled, sans tache.
 undefined, non défini.
 undemonstrative, réservé.
 undeniable, incontestable.
 under, adj. de dessous; (in composition) sous, e.g. sous-secrétaire; adv. au-dessous.
 under, prep. (contact or near proximity, monarch, pretence, penalty, name, fire, &c.) sous; (lower down, with numbers) au-dessous de; (circumstances, necessity) dans.
 underbred, mal élevé.
 undercarriage, (aeron.) train d'atterrissage, m.
 underclothes, vêtements de dessous m et

undercurrent, (*fig.*) courant de fond, *m.*
underdone, (*meat, &c.*) pas assez cuit.
underestimate, *s.* sous-estimation, *f.*;
v.a. sous-estimer.
underfed, insuffisamment nourri.
undergarment, vêtement de dessous, *m.*
undergo, subir.
undergraduate, étudiant, *-e, m.f.*
underground, *s.* (*rail.*) métropolitain,
m., abbrev. métro; *adj.* souterrain; *adv.*
 sous terre.
undergrowth, broussailles, *f.pl.*
underhand, *adj.* clandestin; (*sly*) sour-
 nois; *adv.* sous main.
underlet, sous-louer.
underline, souligner.
underlinen, linge de corps, *m.*
underling, subalterne, *m.f.*
underlying, (*fig.*) latent.
undermine, (*lue. and fig.*) miner.
undermost, le plus en dessous.
underneath, en dessous.
underpay, payer insuffisamment.
underpin, ~prop, étayer.
underrate, sous-estimer.
undersell, *v.a.* vendre à plus bas prix que.
underside, dessous, *m.*
undersigned, soussigné.
undersized, au-dessous de la taille
 moyenne.
understand, *v.a.* (*words, person, language,*
grasp) comprendre; (*be proficient in*)
 s'entendre à; (*supply word mentally*)
 sous-entendre; *it is understood that*, il est
 convenu que; *v.n.* comprendre*.
understanding, intelligence, *f.*; (*agree-*
ment, union of sentiments) entente, *f.*;
 (*thing agreed upon*) chose convenue, *f.*;
adj. intelligent.
understate, *v.a.* (*approx.*) expliquer en
 atténuant; ~ment, exposition atté-
 nuante, *f.*
understudy, (*theatr.*) doublure, *f.*
undertake, entreprendre*; ~ *to*, s'en-
 gager à.
undertaker, (*funeral*) entrepreneur de
 pompes funèbres, *m.*
undertaking, (*enterprise*) entreprise, *f.*;
 (*pledge, promise*) engagement, *m.*
undertone, *s.* (*voice*) ton peu élevé, *m.*
undervalue, sous-évaluer; (*fig.*) déprécier.
underwear, vêtements de dessous, *m.pl.*
underwriter, (*insurance*) assureur, *m.*;
 ~ing, assurance, *f.*
undeserved, immérité; ~ly, injustement.
undeserving, sans mérite.
undesigned, involontaire; ~ly, invo-
 lontairement.
undesirable, peu désirable; ~ indésirable
adj. and s.m.f. is usually of persons.
undeterred, non détourné.
undeviating, droit; (*fig.*) constant.
undigested, (*fig.*) indigeste.
undignified, peu digne.
undiluted, non dilué.
undiplomatic, peu diplomatique.
undischarged, (*prisoner*) non libéré;

(*debt*) inacquitté; (*bankrupt*) non ré-
 habilité.
undisciplined, indiscipliné.
undisguised, (*open*) franc, franche.
undismayed, sans peur.
undisputed, incontesté.
undissolved, non dissous.
undistinguished, sans distinction.
undisturbed, tranquille.
undiversified, uniforme.
undivided, indivisé; (*complete*) com-
 plèt, ~ète.
undo, défaire*.
undone, (*not finished*) inachevé; (*pers.*)
 perdu.
undoubted, indubitable; ~ly, indubita-
 blement.
undreamed, ~t of, dont on n'a pas rêvé.
undress, *s.* déshabillé, *m.*; (*mil.*) petite
 tenue, *f.*; *v.n.* se déshabiller; ~ed, *adj.*
 déshabillé.
undrinkable, imbuvable.
undue, (*improper*) indu; ~ly, indûment.
undulate, *v.n.* onduler; ~tion, ondula-
 tion, *f.*; ~ting, onduler, ~se.
undutiful, irrespectueux, ~se.
undying, impérissable.
unearned, (*not earned*) que l'on n'a pas
 gagné; (*undeserved*) immérité.
unearth, déterrer.
uneasily, non terrestre.
uneasiness, (*mind*) inquiétude, *f.*; (*un-*
comfortableness) gêne, *f.*; ~y, (*mind*)
 inquiet, ~ète; (*uncomfortable*) (*pers.*)
 mal à l'aise; (*things*) incommode; (*sleep,*
&c.) agité; ~ily, difficilement.
uneatable, imangeable.
unedifying, peu édifiant.
uneducated, sans instruction.
unemployed, *s. the -ed*, chômeurs,
m.pl.; *adj. (pers.)* sans travail; (*things*)
 inemployé; ~ inemployé is very rarely
 used of persons; ~ment, chômage, *m.*;
 manque de travail, *m.*
unending, interminable.
unendurable, intolérable.
unengaged, (*seats*) non retenus.
un-English, peu anglais.
unenterprising, peu entreprenant.
unenviable, peu digne d'envie.
unequal, (*lit. and fig.*) inégal; *be ~ to*,
 (*pers.*) ne pas être à la hauteur de; ~ly,
 inégalement.
unequaled, sans égal.
unequivocal, non équivoque.
unerring, infallible.
unessential, *adj.* non essentiel, ~le.
uneven, inégal; (*number*) impair; ~ness,
 inégalité, *f.*; ~ly, inégalement.
uneventful, (*quiet*) tranquille; (*without*
sensational events) sans événements.
unexampled, sans exemple.
unexceptionable, irréprochable.
unexpected, inattendu; (*sudden*) sou-
 dain; ~ly, à l'improviste.
unexplored, inexploré.
unexpressed, non exprimé;

unfading, qui ne se fane pas.
unfailing, (*sure*) infaillible; (*inexhaustible*) inépuisable.
unfair, (*unjust*) injuste; (*competition, proceedings, &c.*) déloyal; ~ness, injustice, déloyauté, f.; ~ly, injustement, déloyalement.
unfaithful, infidèle; ~ness, infidélité, f.; ~ly, infidèlement.
unfamiliar, (*not known*) peu connu.
unfashionable, démodé.
unfasten, détacher.
unfatherly, peu paternel, -le.
unfathomable, insondable.
unfavourable, défavorable; ~y, défavorablement.
unfeasible, infaisable.
unfeeling, insensible.
unfeigned, sincère; ~ly, sincèrement.
unfilial, peu digne d'un fils.
unfinished, inachevé.
unfit, peu propre (à); (*incapable*) incapable (de); *be* ~, (*health*) ne pas être dans son assiette; ~ness, inaptitude, f. (à).
unfitting, peu convenable.
unfix, détacher.
unflagging, infatigable.
unflinching, résolu.
unfold, déplier; (*explain*) exposer; (*declare*) déclarer.
unforced, facile.
unfordable, inguéable.
unforeseen, imprévu.
unforgettable, inoubliable.
unforgivable, impardonnable.
unfortified, (*town, &c.*) ouvert.
unfortunate, malheureux, ~se; ~ly, malheureusement.
unfounded, (*report, &c.*) sans fondement.
unfrequented, peu fréquenté.
unfriendly, (*pers.*) peu amical; (*things*) hostile.
unfruitful, (*land, &c.*) stérile; ~ness, stérilité, f.
unfulfilled, (*prophecy, &c.*) non accompli.
unfurl, v.a. déployer; (*naut.*) déferler.
unfurnished, (*house, &c.*) non meublé.
ungainly, gauche.
ungentlemanly, ~like, peu comme il faut.
ungodly, impie.
ungraceful, disgracieux, ~se; ~ly, disgracieusement.
ungrammatical, incorrect.
ungrateful, ingrat; ~ly, avec ingratitude.
ungrounded, sans fondement.
ungrudgingly, de bon cœur.
unguarded, sans défense; *be* ~, (*in words, &c., unwary*) ne pas être sur ses gardes.
unguent, onguent, m.
unguided, sans guide.
unhallowed, profane.
unhand, lâcher.
unhappiness, malheur, m.; ~y, malheureux; ~ily, malheureusement.

unharméd, sain, -e et sauf, ~ve.
unharness, déharnacher.
unhealthiness, (*pers.*) mauvaise santé, f.; (*places*) insalubrité, f.; ~y, (*pers.*) maladié, ~ve; (*places*) insalubre.
unheard of, inouï.
unheeded, (*neglected*) négligé.
unhesitatingly, sans hésiter.
unholy, impie.
unhonoured, sans honneur.
unhook, décrocher.
unhoped for, inespéré.
unhorse, démonter.
unhurt, sain, -e et sauf, ~ve.
unicorn, licorne, f.
uniform, s. uniforme, m.; *adj.* uniforme; ~ity, uniformité, f.; ~ly, uniformément.
unify, unifier; ~ication, unification, f.
unimaginable, inimaginable.
unimpaired, (*whole*) intact; (*health*) non affaibli.
unimpeded, sans obstacle.
unimportant, peu important.
unimpressive, peu impressionnant.
uninformed, (*not knowing*) ignorant; (*ignorant*) sans instruction.
uninhabitable, inhabitable; *Δ English* 'inhabitable' = habitable in French.
uninhabited, inhabité.
uninitiated, non initié.
uninjured, (*pers.*) sain, -e et sauf, ~ve; (*things*) intact.
uninspired, sans inspiration.
uninstructed, sans instruction; ~ive, peu instructif, ~ve.
uninsured, non assuré.
unintelligent, inintelligent.
unintelligible, inintelligible.
unintentional, involontaire; ~ly, involontairement.
uninteresting, peu intéressant.
uninterruptedly, sans interruption.
uninvited, sans invitation.
uninviting, peu engageant.
union, (*of states, function, harmony, marriage, postal*) union, f.; **Union Jack**, pavillon britannique, m.
unionism, unionisme, m.; ~t, unioniste, m.
unique, unique; ~ly, (*solely*) unique-ment.
unison, unisson, m.; *in* ~, à l'unisson.
unit, (*lit., fig., mil.*) unité, f.
unite, v.a. unir; v.n. s'unir; ~ *in*, coopérer à.
united, uni; ~ly, avec union.
unity, (*lit. and lit.*) unité, f.; (*concord*) harmonie, f.
universal, (*lit. and log.*) universel, -le; ~ity, universalité, f.; ~ly, universelle-ment.
universe, univers, m.
university, université, f.
unjust, injuste; ~ly, injustement.
unjustifiable, injustifiable; ~y, d'une manière injustifiable.
unkempt, (*neglected, beard, &c.*) inculte.

unkept, (*house*, &c.) non entretenu.
unkindly, peu aimable; ~ness, manque d'amabilité, *m.*; ~ly, *adv.* peu aimablement.
unknot, dénouer.
unknownly, sans le savoir.
unknown, *adj.* and *s.m.f.* inconnu, -e; *the* ~, l'inconnu, *m.*
unlaboured, (*style*) facile.
unlace, délacer.
unlade, décharger.
unladylike, indigne d'une dame.
unlatch, lever le loquet de.
unlawful, (*contrary to explicit law*) illégal; (*contrary to morals or law generally*) illicite; ~ness, illégalité, *f.*; ~ly, illégalement.
unlearned, (*pers.*) sans instruction.
unleavened, ~ bread, azyne, *m.*
unless, à moins que + *subj.* + *ne*; & moins de + *inf.*
unlicensed, (*comm.*) marron, -ne.
unlike, dissemblable.
unlikelyhood, improbabilité, *f.*
unlikely, improbable.
unlimited, illimité.
unload, (*gun, electr. battery, ship, wagon, &c.*) décharger.
unlock, *v.a.* ouvrir*.
unlooked for, inattendu.
unloose, délier.
unlovely, peu aimable.
unluckily, malheureux, ~se; ~ily, malheureusement.
unman, affaiblir.
unmanageable, (*child, &c.*) indocile.
unmanly, (*effeminate*) efféminé.
unmannerly, grossier, ~ère.
unmask, *v.a.* démasquer.
unmeaning, sans signification.
unmerciful, impitoyable.
unmerited, injustifié.
unmindful, insouciant (de).
unmistakable, à ne pas s'y méprendre*; ~y, incontestablement.
unmitigated, pur.
unmixed, pur.
unmoved, (*not affected*) impassible.
unnatural, (*pers., actions*) dénaturé; (*things*) contre nature.
unnecessarily, inutile; ~ily, inutilement.
unnerve, énerver.
unnoticed, (*unseen*) inaperçu.
unnumbered, (*numberless*) innombrable.
unobjectionable, irréprochable.
unobserved, inaperçu.
unobtainable, qu'on ne peut obtenir.
unobtrusive, non importun.
unoccupied, (*idle*) inoccupé; (*free*) libre; (*house, &c.*) non occupé.
unofficial, non officiel, -le; (*report*) non confirmé.
unopposed, sans opposition.
unpack, déballer.
unpaid, impayé.
unpalatable, désagréable au goût.
unparalleled, incomparable.

unpardonable, impardonnable; ~y, d'une manière impardonnable.
unpatriotic, peu patriotique.
unpitiful, impitoyable.
unpleasant, désagréable; ~ness, désagrément, *m.*; ~ly, désagréablement.
unpolished, non poli; (*pers.*) grossier, ~ère.
unpopular, impopulaire; ~ity, impopularité, *f.*
unpractical, (*pers., things*) peu pratique.
unprecedented, sans exemple.
unprejudiced, (*without prepossession*) sans préjugés; (*impartial*) impartial.
unpremeditated, sans préméditation; (*not prepared*) improvisé.
unrepossessing, peu attrayant.
unpretentious, peu prétentieux, ~se.
unprincipled, sans principes.
unproductive, improductif, ~ve.
unprofitable, peu profitable; ~y, peu profitablement.
unpromising, qui s'annonce mal.
unpronounceable, imprononçable.
unpropitious, peu propice.
unpublished, (*book*) inédit.
unpunctual, inexact.
unpunished, impuni.
unqualified, non qualifié; (*without restriction*) sans restriction.
unquenchable, inextinguible.
unquestionably, incontestablement.
unravel, (*lit. and fig.*) démêler.
unreadily, à contre-cœur.
unreal, irréel, -le; ~izable, (*securities*) irréalisable.
unreasonable, déraisonnable; ~y, déraisonnablement.
unreceipted, non acquitté.
unrecognizable, méconnaissable.
unrecorded, non enregistré.
unregistered, (*letter, &c.*) non recommandé; (*luggage*) non enregistré.
unreliable, (*pers.*) sur qui on ne peut compter; (*report, &c.*) douteux, ~se.
unremitting, incessant.
unremunerative, improfitable.
unrepentant, impénitent.
unrequited, non récompensé.
unreserved, sans réserve; (*seat*) non retenu; ~ly, sans réserve.
unrest, agitation, *f.*
unrestrained, (*free*) libre; (*licentious*) effréné.
unrestricted, sans restriction.
unrewarded, sans récompense.
unrighteous, injuste.
unripe, vert.
unrivalled, sans rival.
unroll, dérouler.
unroot, déraciner.
unruly, indocile.
unsafe, dangereux, ~se.
unsaleable, invendable.
unsatisfactory, peu satisfaisant.
unsatisfied, (*dissatisfied*) mécontent; (*appetite, &c.*) non rassasié.

unsavoury, sans saveur; (*disgusting*) répugnant.
unscathed, intact.
unscholarly, peu savant.
unscientific, peu scientifique.
unscrew, dévisser.
unscrupulous, sans scrupule; ~ly, sans scrupule.
unseal, (*letter, &c.*) décacheter.
unseasonable, unseasonably, thors de saison.
unseaworthy, thors d'état de naviguer.
unsecured, (*comm.*) à découvert.
unseemly, inconvenant.
unseen, *s. the ~*, l'au delà, *m.*; *adj.* invisible; (*unobserved*) inaperçu.
unselfish, désintéressé.
unserviceable, inutilisable.
unset, *adj.* (*gems*) non serti.
unsettled, (*not paid, not determined*) non réglé; (*in mind*) indécis; (*undecided, weather*) incertain; (*without settled abode*) sans domicile.
unshaken, non ébranlé.
unshapely, difforme.
unsheathe, dégainer.
unsheltered, exposé.
unship, (*goods*) débarquer.
unshod, déchaussé.
unshrinkable, irrétrécissable.
unsightly, laid.
unskilled, *unskilful*, inhabile; ~ *labour*, see LABOUR.
unsociable, insociable.
unsoiled, propre.
unsold, invendu.
unsolved, (*problems, &c.*) non résolu.
unsophisticated, non frelaté.
unsound, (*mind*) dérangé; (*doctrine, argument*) erroné; (*fruit, &c.*) gâté; (*not healthy*) peu sain.
unsparing, (*lavish*) prodigue.
unspeakable, inexprimable; ~y, indiciblement.
unspoken, non prononcé.
unsporting, unsportsmanlike, indigne d'un sportsman.
unsteadily, (*hand*) tremblant; (*table, &c.*) peu fixe; (*walk, prices*) chancelant; (*changeable*) inconstant; ~ily, (*walk*) en chancelant.
unstinted, sans bornes.
unstudied, naturel, -le.
unsubstantial, (*air, visions, forms*) immatériel, -le; (*building, &c.*) peu solide.
unsuccessful, malheureux, -se; (*fruitless*) infructueux, -se; *be ~*, ne pas réussir; ~ly, sans succès.
unsuitable, (*improper*) inconvenant; ~ *for*, peu propre à; ~y, peu proprement.
unsupported, sans soutien; (*motion*) non appuyé.
unsuspicious, and ~ly, sans soupçons.
untenable, insoutenable.
untenanted, inhabité.
unthankful, ingrat.
unthinkable, impensable.

unthrifty, dépensier, ~ère.
untidy, (*pers.*) malpropre; (*things*) en désordre.
untie, dénouer.
until, *prep.* jusqu'à.
until, *conj.* jusqu'à ce que + *subj.*; (*before*) avant que + *subj.*
untilled, inculte.
untimely, (*inopportune*) intempestif, ~ve.
untiring, infatigable.
unto, (*as far as*) jusqu'à.
untold, (*incalculable*) incalculable.
untoward, (*unlucky*) malencontreux, ~se.
untransferable, inaliénable.
untranslatable, intraduisible.
untried, non essayé.
untrimmed, (*clothes*) sans garniture; (*trees, &c.*) non taillé; (*sails*) non orienté.
untrue, faux, fausse; ~ *to*, infidèle à.
untrustworthy, indigne de confiance.
untruth, mensonge, *m.*; ~ful, (*pers.*) peu véridique; (*things*) inexact.
unused, non utilisé.
unusual, rare; (*unmounted*) insolite.
unutterable, indicible; ~y, indiciblement.
unvalued, non évalué; (*not prized*) peu estimé.
unvarying, invariable.
unveil, dévoiler.
unversed in, peu versé dans.
unwarned, non averti.
unwarranted, injustifié; (*comm.*) sans garantie.
unwarly, imprudent; ~ily, imprudemment.
unweariedly, sans relâche.
unwelcome, (*pers.*) mal venu; (*things*) fâcheux, ~se.
unwell, indisposé.
unwholesome, (*lit. and fig.*) malsain.
unwieldy, pesant.
unwilling (*to*), peu disposé (à); ~ly, à contre-cœur.
unwind, dérouler.
unwise, imprudent.
unwittingly, à mon, ton, etc., insu.
unwomanly, indigne d'une femme.
unwonted, inaccoutumé.
unworthily, indigne (de); ~iness, indignité, *f.*; ~ily, indignement.
unwrap, développer.
unyielding, inflexible.
up, *adj.* (*train*) montant.
up, *adv.* (*of locality*) often omitted, e.g. ~ *in*, *to* Yorkshire, au comté de York; (*tide*) thaut; (*not in bed*) levé; *be ~ to*, (*understand*) être au fait de; (*in a state to*) être en état de; (*tricks, &c.*) use faire*; (*be the duty of*) être à + *pers.*, de + *inf.*, e.g. c'est à vous de le faire; *What's ~?* Qu'est-ce qu'il y a?; ~ *and down*, de long en large; *interj.* (*stand up!*) debout!
up, *prep.* (*towards the top*) vers le haut de; (*in, on the top*) en haut de; *half-way ~ the hill*, à mi-côte; see also verbs com-

upbraid, réprimander; ~ingly, avec reproche.

upbringing, éducation, f.

upheaval, soulèvement, m.; ~e, soulever.

uphill, adj. montant; (fig.) pénible.

uphold, soutenir*; (policy, resolution, &c.) appuyer.

upholsterer, tapissier, ~ère, m. f.

upkeep, (maintenance, house, &c., roads) entretien, m.

upland(s), hautes terres, f. pl.

uplift, v. a. lever.

upon, sur; (+ gerund) en.

upper, (lit. and fig.) supérieur; (deck) deuxième; ~ classes, see CLASS.

uppermost, le plus haut.

upright, s. (carp. ladder) montant, m.

upright, adj. (straight) droit; (honest) honnête; ~ness, (honesty) droiture, f.;

~ly, avec droiture.

uprising, s. (revolt) soulèvement, m.

uproar, vacarme, m.; ~ious, tumultueux, ~se.

uproot, déraciner.

upset, s. (overturning) renversement, m.; (fig.) bouleversement, m.

upset, v. a. renverser; (fig.) bouleverser; (veh.) verser; v. n. se renverser; (veh.) verser; (boat) chavirer.

upshot, (outcome) résultat, m.

upside, ~ down, sens dessus dessous.

upstairs, en haut.

upstart, s. parvenu, m.

upturn, v. a. (turn over) retourner; (eyes, &c.) lever.

upward, adj. dirigé en haut; (movement, force, comm.) ascensionnel, -le; adv. ~ (s), en haut; ~ (s) of, plus de; (age, &c.) au-dessus de.

urban, urbain.

urchin, gamin, m.

urge, v. a. (beg) prier instamment (de); (course of action) recommander instamment; (insist upon) faire* valoir; (stimulate) pousser en avant; (allege) alléguer.

urgency, urgence, f.; ~t, urgent; (pressing in demand) pressant; ~tly, (earnestly) instamment.

urinal, s. (lavatory) urinoir, m.; ~e, urine, f.

urn, (vase and ant.) urne, f.

us, (acc. with verb, complement of être, with preps.) nous.

usage, (custom) usage, m.; (treatment) traitements, m. pl.

use, s. (availability) usage, m.; (application to a purpose) emploi, m.; (utility) utilité, f.; (enjoyment) jouissance, f.; (woman) habitude, f.; out of ~, hors d'usage; be of ~, être utile (à); what is the ~ of? à quoi bon? + inf.

use, v. a. (employ) se servir* de; (treat with, adv.) traiter; (make use of) faire* usage de; (use up, material, coal, electr., &c.) consommer; ~ up, (wear out) user; ~d to, habitude à.

use, (habit) v. n. avoir l'habitude de. *The impf. is generally sufficient in this sense.* utile, utile (à); ~ness, utilité, f.; ~ly, utilement.

useless, inutile; ~ness, inutilité, f.; ~ly, inutilement.

usher, s. huissier, m.; (school) pion, m.

usher in, (announce) annoncer; (into room, &c.) faire* entrer dans.

usual, usuel, -le; ~ly, ordinairement.

usurjer, usurier, ~ère, m. f.; ~ious, (things) usuraire.

usurp, usurper; ~ation, usurpation, f.; ~er, usurpat/eur, ~rice, m. f.

usury, usure, f.

utensil, ustensile, m.

utilitarian, adj. and s. m. f. utilitaire.

utility, (gen. and theatr.) utilité, f.

utilize, utiliser; ~ation, utilisation, f.

utmost, s. (the most) le plus; (all one can) tout son possible; at the ~, tout au plus.

utmost, adj. (greatest) le plus grand; (farthest) le plus éloigné.

utopia, utopie, f.; ~n, adj. utopique.

utter, adj. le plus grand; (absolute) absolu; ~ly, tout à fait.

utter, v. a. (cry) pousser; (word) prononcer; (false money) passer.

utterance, (expression) expression, f.; (pronunciation) prononciation, f.; (power of speech) parole, f.; ~s, (spoken words) paroles, f. pl.

uttermost, see UTMOST.

uvula, (med.) luette, f.

uxorious, très épris de sa femme.

V

vacancy, (of posts) vacance, f.; (empty space) vide, m.; (mind) défaut d'idées, m.

vacant, (post, &c.) vacant; (room, &c., space, mind) vide; (face) sans expression; (time) de loisir; ~ly, d'un air distrait.

vacate, (place, office) laisser vacant.

vacation, (law, univ.) vacances, f. pl.

vaccinate, vacciner; ~ation, vaccination, f.; ~e, s. vaccin, m.

vacillate, vaciller; ~tion, vacillation, f.;

~ting, adj. vacillant.

vacuity, (lit., vacancy, mind) vide, m.; ~ous, vide.

vacuum, s. vide, m.; ~cleaner, aspirateur, m.

vagabond, adj. and s. m. f. vagabond, -e.

vagary, caprice, m.

vagrancy, vagabondage, m.; ~t, vagabond.

vague, vague; ~ness, vague, m.; ~ly, vaguement.

vain, (things) vain; (pers.) vaniteux, ~se; in ~, en vain; (do, &c.) en vain, avoir beau (faire*, etc.); ~ness, (uselessness) inutilité, f.; (vanity) vanité, f.; ~ly, (in vain) en vain.

vainglorious, orgueilleux, ~se; ~y, gloriole, f.; ~iously, orgueilleusement.

valance, (*of bed*) cantonnière, *f.*
vale, vallée, *f.*
valedictory, d'adieu.
valentine, (*missive*) billet de la Saint-Valentin, *m.*
valerian, (*bot.*) valériane, *f.*
valet, valet de chambre, *m.*; *v.a.* faire* le service de valet de; Δ valetier = "dance attendance".
valetudinarian, *adj. and s.m.* valétudinaire.
valiant, vaillant; \sim ly, vaillamment.
valid, valide; (*reason, receipt*) valable; \sim ity, validité, *f.*; \sim ly, valablement.
valise, valise, *f.*
valley, vallée, *f.*
val|our, valeur, *f.*; \sim orous, valeureux|x, \sim se; \sim orously, valeureusement.
valuable, de valeur; \sim s, *s.* objets de valeur, *m.pl.*
valuation, évaluation, *f.*
value, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) valeur, *f.*; \sim in exchange, contre-valeur, *f.*; *v.a.* évaluer; (*put a price on*) priser; set (*a*) \sim on, faire* cas de; \sim d, estimé; \sim less, sans valeur.
valuer, appréciateur, *m.*
valve, (*mach.*) soupape, *f.*
vampire, vampire, *m.*
van, (*veh.*) voiture de livraison, *f.*; (*mil.*) avant-garde, *f.*
vandal, *s.* (*fig.*) vandale, *m.f.*; \sim ism, vandalisme, *m.*
vane, girouette, *f.*
vanguard, avant-garde, *f.*; (*pl.* avant-gardes).
vanilla, vanille, *f.*
vanish and \sim away, s'évanouir; \sim ing, *s.* disparition, *f.*; \sim ing-point, point de fuite, *m.*
vanity, (*conceit, emptiness, &c.*) vanité, *f.*; \sim -bag, réticule, *m.*
vanquish, (*lit. and fig.*) vaincre*; \sim er, vainqueur, *m.*
vantage, (*advantage and tennis*) avantage, *m.*
vapid, fade; \sim ity, fadeur, *f.*
vapour, vapeur, *f.*; *v.n.* (*boast idly*) se vanter; \sim er, vantard, \sim e, *m.f.*
vaporous, vapoureux|x, \sim se.
variab|le, *adj.* variable; \sim ility, variabilité, *f.*; \sim ly, variablement.
variance, désaccord, *m.*; *be at* \sim , être en désaccord.
variation, (*varying, gram., math.*) variation, *f.*
varied, varié.
variegate, diapré; \sim tion, diaprure, *f.*; \sim ted, (*flowers*) panaché.
variety, variété, *f.*
various, (*varying, sundry*) divers; \sim ly, diversement.
varnish, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) vernis, *m.*; *v.a.* vernir; \sim er, vernisseur, *m.*; \sim ing, *s.* (*already on object*) vernissure, *f.*; (*act of varnishing, private view of pictures*) vernissage, *m.*

vary, *v.a.n.* varier; *v.n.* (*disagree*) différer (*sur*).
vase, vase, *m.*
vaseline, vaseline, *f.*
vassal, vassal, *m.*; \sim age, (*fig.*) servitude, *f.*
vast, vaste; \sim ness, immensité, *f.*; \sim ly, immensément; (*slang*) furieusement; \sim ly + *adj.* on ne peut plus.
vat, *s.* cuve, *f.*
Vatican, Vatican, *m.*
vaticination, prophétie, *f.*
vault, (*for the dead*) caveau, *m.*; (*arch. and fig.*) voûte, *f.*; (*cellar*) cave, *f.*
vault, *s.* (*jump*) saut, *m.*; *v.a.* sauter.
vault|ed, (*arched*) voûté; \sim ing, *s.* voûtes, *f.pl.*
vaunt, *v.a.* (*brag of*) se vanter de; *v.n.* se vanter; \sim ingly, avec vantardise.
veal, veau, *m.*
veer, *v.n.* (*naut.*) changer de bord; (*wind*) tourner.
vegetable, *s.* (*for table*) légume, *m.*; (*as distinct from animal*) végétal, *m.*; \sim marrow, see MARROW; \sim soup, see SOUP; Δ végétale = "vegetable" is an *adj. only*.
vegetarian, *adj. and s.m.f.* végétarien, -ne.
vegetate, (*lit. and fig.*) végéter; \sim tion, végétation, *f.*
vehemen|ce, véhémence, *f.*; \sim t, véhément; \sim tly, véhémentement.
vehicle, (*lit. and fig.*) véhicule, *m.*
veil, (*woman's*) voilette, *f.*; (*fig. and num's*) voile, *m.*; *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) voiler.
vein, *s.* (*in body, disposition, humour, geol.*) veine, *f.*; \sim ed, *adj.* veiné.
vellum, vélin, *m.*
velocity, vitesse, *f.*
velvet, *s.* velours, *m.*; \sim mask, see MASK; *adj.* de velours; \sim een, velours de coton, *m.*; \sim y, velouté.
venal, (*pers.*) vénal; \sim ity, vénalité, *f.*
vend, vendre; \sim ible, vendable; \sim or, vendeur, \sim eresse, *m.f.*
veneer, *s.* feuille à plaquer, *f.*; (*fig.*) vernis, *m.*; \sim ing, placage, *m.*; *v.a.* plaquer.
venerable, vénérable.
venerate, vénérer; \sim tion, vénération, *f.*
Venetian, *adj.* (*when an adjective use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Vénitien, -ne; \sim blind, see BLIND.
vengeance, vengeance, *f.*; *with a* \sim , furieusement; *take* \sim for, tirer vengeance de.
vengeful, vindicatif|x, \sim ve.
venial, véniel, -le.
venison, venaison, *f.*
venom, (*lit. and fig.*) venin, *m.*; \sim ous, (*animals and fig.*) venimeux|x, \sim se; (*plants*) vénéneux|x, \sim se.
vent, *s.* (*opening, hole*) ouverture, *f.*; (*of cask*) trou de fausset, *m.*; (*passion, &c.*) libre cours, *m.*; *v.a.* (*passion, &c.*) décharger (*sur*).
ventilate, ventiler; \sim tion, ventilation, *f.*; \sim ing-shaft, see SHAFT.
ventilator, ventileur, *m.*
ventricle, (*heart*) ventricule, *m.*

ventriloquis[m], ventriloquie, *f.*; ~t, ventriloque, *m.*
venture, *s.* aventure, *f.*; (*comm.*) spéculation. *f.*; *à a* ~, au hasard.
venture, *v.a.* risquer; (*opinion*) hasarder; *v.n.* ~ on, se hasarder à; ~ to, oser + *inf.*
venturous, ~esome, (*pers.*) aventureux, ~se; (*things*) hasardeux, ~se.
venue, *s.* rendez-vous, *m.*; *à venue* = 'act of coming', growth of tree'.
veracious, véridique; ~ty, véracité, *f.*
veranda(h), véranda, *f.*
verb, verbe, *m.*; ~al, verbal; (*translation*) mot à mot, intr.; ~ally, verbalement.
verbatim, mot pour mot.
verberna, (*bot.*) verveine, *f.*
verbiage, verbiage, *m.*
verbos[e], verbeux, ~se; ~ity, verbosité, *f.*
verdant, (*fields, &c.*) verdoyant.
verdict, verdict, *m.*
verdigris, verdigris, *m.*
verdure, verdure, *f.*
verge, *s.* (brink, edge) bord, *m.*; (*grass edging*) bordure, *f.*; (*of column*) fût, *m.*; on the ~ of, à deux doigts de; *à verge* in French = 'staff', 'switch'.
verge, *v.n.* ~ towards, pencher vers; ~ on, approcher de.
verger, bedeau, *m.*
verification, vérification, *f.*; ~y, vérifier.
verily, en vérité.
verisimilitude, vraisemblance, *f.*
veritable, véritable; ~y, véritablement.
verity, vérité, *f.*
verjuice, verjus, *m.*
vermillion, *s.* (colour) cinabre, *m.*; *adj.* vermeil, -je.
vermin, (*lit. and fig.*) vermine, *f.*; ~ous, plein de vermine.
vernacular, *adj. and s.m.* vernaculaire.
vernal, printanier, ~ère.
veronica, (*bot.*) véronique, *f.*
versatile, doué de talents divers; ~ity, souplesse d'esprit, *f.*; *à versatile*, versatilité *ad. pej. in French* and = 'fickle', 'fickleness'.
verse, *s.* (general term) vers, *m.pl.*; (*stanza*) strophe, *f.*; *à vers singular* = a single line of verse.
versed in, versé dans.
versification, versification, *f.*; ~y, *v.a.n.* versifier; ~ier, versificateur, *m.*
version, (*translation from a foreign language, account*) version, *f.*
vertebral, *adj.* vertébral; ~ate, *adj. and s.m.* vertébré.
vertex, sommet, *m.*
vertical, (line, plane) vertical; ~ly, verticalement.
vertigo, vertige, *m.*
virtu, vertu, amour des beaux-arts, *m.*
vervain, (*bot.*) verveine, *f.*
very, *adj.* (preceded by *def. article, demonstr. adj.*) même; the ~ room, house, &c., la chambre, maison même; (in fullest sense) vrai; (mere) seul.

very, *adv.* très; (*precisely*) précisément; (+ *compar.*) beaucoup; (+ *superlat.*) unexpressed.
vesper, (evening) soir, *m.*; ~s, (*eccles.* also ~ bell) vèpres, *f.pl.*
vessel, (receptacle, ship, fig., anat.) vaisseau, *m.*
vest, *s.* chemise américaine, *f.*; *à veste* = coat of lounge suit.
vestal virgin, vestale, *f.*
vested in, attribué à.
vestibule, vestibule, *m.*
vestige, (*lit. and fig.*) vestige, *m.*; (*slightest quantity*) atome, *m.*
vestment, vêtement, *m.*; ~s, (*eccles.*) vêtements de prêtre, *m.pl.*
vestry, (*eccles. meeting*) assemblée paroissiale, *f.*; ~-room, sacristie, *f.*
vesture, *s.* vêtements, *m.pl.*
vetch, (*bot.*) vesce, *f.*
veteran, vétéran, *m.*; *adj.* expérimenté; (*milit. forces*) aguerri; *à vétéran* is only a noun in French and = old soldier or person grown old in a profession, &c.
veterinary, *adj.* vétérinaire; ~ surgeon, see SURGEON.
veto, véto, *m.*; *v.a.* mettre* son véto à.
vex, *v.a.* (*à only of pers.*) vexer; ~ed, (*of things*) = très discuté; ~ation, contrariété, *f.*; ~atious, contrariant.
via, *prep.* via.
viaduct, viaduc, *m.*
vial, fiole, *f.*
viands, mets, *m.pl.*
viaticum, (*eccles.*) viatique, *m.*
vibra[te], *v.n.* (oscillate) osciller; (*of sound*) retentir; ~tion, vibration, *f.*; ~tory, vibratoire.
viburnum, (*bot.*) viorne, *f.*
vicar, curé, *m.*; *à vicair* = 'curate'; ~age, presbytère, *m.*; ~ious, délégué.
vice, (depravity, immoral habit, fault, defect) vice, *m.*; (screw) étai, *m.*
vice, *prefix gen.* vice-; ~-admiral, ~-consul, ~-president, see these words.
viceroi, vice-roi, *m.*; ~alty, vice-royauté, *f.*
vicinity, (neighbourhood, nearness) voisinage, *m.*
vicious, (given to vice, defective, horse) vicieux, ~se; *à vicieux* does not = 'spiteful' which = méchant or 'angry' (*of things*) which = d'irritation; ~ circle, see CIRCLE; ~ness, méchanceté, *f.*; ~ly, vicieusement; (spitefully) méchamment.
vicissitude, vicissitude, *f.*
victim, (*lit. and fig.*) victime, *f.*; ~ize, duper.
victor, vainqueur, *m.*
victoria, (carriage) victoria, *f.*
victorious, victorieux, ~se; ~ly, victorieusement.
victory, (*lit. and fig.*) victoire, *f.*
victual, *v.a.* ravitailler; ~ling, ravaillement, *m.*; ~ler, aubergiste, *m.*
victuals, victuailles, *f.pl.*
vicuna, ~-wool, vigogne, *f.*

vie, ~ *in*, rivaliser de; ~ *with*, rivaliser avec.
view, *s.* (what is seen, range of vision, sight, outlook, survey, inspection, design, way of regarding, opinion, photo., &c.)
vue, *f.*; ~finder, (photo.) viseur, *m.*; with a ~, (eye) to, en vue de; on ~, exposé; have in ~, se proposer (de).
view, *v.a.* voir*; (fig.) envisager.
vigil, (being awake, eve of festival) veille, *f.*
vigilance, (vigilance, *f.*; ~t, vigilant; ~tly, avec vigilance.
vigorous, (lit. and fig.) vigoureux, ~se; ~ly, vigoureusement.
vigour, vigueur, *f.*
vile, vil; (slang) abominable; ~ness, bassesse, *f.*; (slang) use noun + abominable; ~ly, basement.
villify, villipender.
villa, villa, *f.*
village, village, *m.*; ~r, villageois, -e, *m.f.*
villain, scélérat, *m.*; (feudal) villain, *m.*; ~y, scélératesse, *f.*; ~ous, scélérat; (slang) abominable.
vinaigrette, façon de sels, *m.*; Δ vinaigrette in French = 'vinegar sauce'.
vindicate, (justify) justifier; (maintain cause of) défendre; ~tion, justification, défense, *f.*; ~tor, défenseur, *m.*
vindictive, (vengeful) vindictif, ~ve; ~ness, caractère vindicatif, *m.*; ~ly, vindicativement.
vine, vigne, *f.*; ~ry, serre à vigne, *f.*; ~arbour, treille, *f.*; ~branch, sarment, *m.*; ~grower, vigneron, *m.*; ~prop, échelas, *m.*; ~yard, vignoble, *m.*
vinegar, vinaigre, *m.*
vintage, (grapes gathered) vendange, *f.*; (season) vendanges, *f.pl.*
vintner, marchand de vin, *m.*
viola, (bot.) pensée, *f.*
violate, violer; ~tion, violation, *f.*; (rape) viol, *m.*; ~tor, violateur, *m.*
violence, violence, *f.*; ~t, violent; ~tly, violemment.
violet, (bot.) violette, *f.*; (colour) violet, *m.*; adj. violet, -te; ~red, adj. and *s.m.* zinzolin.
violin, violon, *m.*; ~ist, violoniste, *m.f.*
violoncello, violoncelle, *m.*; ~ist, violoncelliste, *m.*
viper, vipère, *f.*; ~s bugloss, (bot.) vipérine, *f.*
virago, virago, *f.*
virgin, *s.* vierge, *f.*; adj. (maidenly) virginal; (soil, forest, &c.) vierge.
Virginia creeper, vigne vierge, *f.*
virginity, virginité, *f.*
virile, viril; ~ity, virilité, *f.*
virtual, vrai; ~ly, effectivement.
virtue, (moral excellence, chastity, peculiar quality, efficacy) vertu, *f.*; (advantage) avantage, *m.*; in ~ of, en vertu de; Δ not English 'vertu', e.g. 'articles of vertu' = objets d'art, *m.pl.*
virtuoso, virtuose, *m.f.*

virtuous, vertueux, ~se; ~ness, vertu, *f.*; ~ly, vertueusement.
virulence, (lit. and fig.) virulence, *f.*; ~t, virulent.
virus, virus, *m.*
visage, visage, *m.*
viscount, ~ess, vicomte, -sse, *m.f.*
viscous, visqueux, ~se.
visé, visa, *m.*
visibility, visibilité, *f.*; ~le, (able to be seen, apparent, able to receive callers) visible; ~ly, visiblement.
vision, (faculty of seeing, apparition) vision, *f.*; (sight) vue, *f.*; ~ary, adj. and *s.m.f.* visionnaire; (adj. things) imaginaire.
visit, *s.* visite, *f.*; (stay in a place) séjour, *m.*; be on a ~ to, être en visite chez.
visit, *v.a.* visiter; (calamity) atteindre*; (punish) punir; v.n. faire* des visites.
visitation, (trial) épreuve, *f.*; (punishment) punition, *f.*
visiting, *s.* visites, *f.pl.*; ~card, carte de visite, *f.*; adj. de visite.
visitor, visiteur, ~se, *m.f.*
vis(z)or, visière, *f.*
vista, échappée, *f.*; (forests) percée, *f.*
visual, (belonging to sight) visuel, -le; ~ize, (make visible) rendre visible; (to picture) se représenter.
vital, (lit. and fig.) vital; ~ity, vitalité, *f.*; ~ly, d'une manière vitale.
vitals, parties vitales, *f.pl.*
vitiate, vicier.
vitreous, de verre; (like glass) vitreux, ~se.
vitriol, vitriol, *m.*; ~ic, vitriolique.
vituperate, injurier; ~tion, injures, *f.pl.*
vivacious, vif, ~ve; Δ not vivace which = 'long-lived', 'deep-rooted'; ~ity, vivacité, *f.*
viva voce, adj. oral; adv. oralement; Δ de vive voix = 'by word of mouth'; ~ exam(ination), examen oral, *m.*
vivid, (impression, imagination, description, colour, light) vif, ~ve; ~ness, vivacité, *f.*; ~ly, vivement.
vivisection, vivisection, *f.*; ~tor, vivisecteur, *m.*
vixen, renarde, *f.*; (fig.) mégère, *f.*
viz, à savoir.
vizier, vizir, *m.*
vocabulary, vocabulaire, *m.*
vocal, (organs, music, sounds, &c.) vocal; ~ist, chanteur, ~se, *m.f.*; ~ly, vocalement.
vocation, vocation, *f.*; (profession) profession, *f.*
vocative, *s.* (gram.) vocatif, *m.*
vociferate, vociférer; ~tion, vocifération, *f.*
vociferous, criard.
vogue, vogue, *f.*
voice, *s.* (human utterance, opinion, tone, expression of will, gram., fig.) voix, *f.*; "a. extrême

voiceless, muet, -te.

void, *s.* vide, *m.*; *adj.* vide; (*vacant*) vacant; (*law, comm.*) nul, -le.

volatile, (*mind, writer, &c.*) vif, ~re; (*chem.*) volatil; Δ volatil only = 'evaporating rapidly'; ~ity, légèreté, *f.*; (*chem.*) volatilité, *f.*

volcanic, volcanique; ~o, volcan, *m.*

vole, (*zool.*) campagnol, *m.*

volition, volition, *f.*

volley, (*fire-arms, projectiles, tennis*) volée, *f.*; (*oaths, &c.*) bordée, *f.*

volt, (*electr.*) volt, *m.*

volubility, volubilité, *f.*; ~le, (*pers.*) doné de volubilité; (*speech*) facile; ~ly, avec volubilité.

volume, (*book, part of work, bulk, comm.*)

volume, *m.*; (*smoke, &c.*) nuage, *m.*; Δ volume not used of things like smoke.

voluminous, (*in many volumes, bulky*)

volumineux, ~se; (*of authors*) fécond.

voluntarily, volontaire; ~ily, volontairement.

volunteer, *s.* (*to do a thing and mil.*)

volontaire, *m.*; *adj.* de volontaires; *v.a.* offrir*; *v.n.* (*mil.*) s'engager (pour); ~to, offrir* de.

voluptuary, épicurien, -ne, *m.f.*

voluptuous, voluptueux, ~se; ~ness, sensualité, *f.*; ~ly, voluptueusement.

volute, (*arch.*) volute, *f.*

vomit, *s.* (*and ~ing*) vomissement, *m.*; *v.a.n.* (*lit. and fig.*) vomir.

voracious, vorace; ~ity, voracité, *f.*; ~iously, avec voracité, *f.*

vortex, (*lit. and fig.*) tourbillon, *m.*; Δ vortex is an anatomical term.

votary, ~ess, (*ardent follower*) sectateur, ~rice, *m.f.*

vote, *s.* voix, *f.*; *often pl.*; ~e of censure, censure, *f.*; *v.a.n.* voter (sur); (*propose*) proposer; (*pronounce*) déclarer; ~e by ballot, *v.n.* scrutinier; ~er, votant, -e, *m.f.*; ~ing, votation, *f.*

votive, votif, ~ve.

vouch, *v.a.* (*confirm*) confirmer; *v.n.* ~ for, répondre de.

voucher, (*for payment*) pièce de dépense, *f.*; (*for receipt*) pièce de recette, *f.*

vouchsafe, *v.a.* (*grant*) accorder; *v.n.* ~ to, daigner + *inf.*

vow, *s.* vœu, *m.*

vow, *v.a.* vouer; (*swear*) jurer; *v.n.* faire* un vœu; (*swear*) jurer.

vowel, voyelle, *f.*

voyage, *s.* voyage, *m.*; *v.n.* voyager par mer.

voyager, voyageur, ~se, *m.f.*

vulgar, (*common, in common use, coarse*)

vulgaire; ~fraction, see FRACTION; ~ity, vulgarité, *f.*; ~ize, vulgariser; ~ly, vulgairement; ~ism, expression vulgaire, *f.*

vulnerability, vulnérabilité, *f.*; ~le, vulnérable.

vulture, vautour, *m.*

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wad, bourre, *f.*

wadding, (*garments*) ouate, *f.*

waddle, se dandiner.

wade, ~ across, *v.a.* (*river, &c.*) traverser à gué.

wader, (*ornith.*) échassier, *m.*; (*boot*) botte de pêche, *f.*

wafer, *s.* (*for sealing*) pain à cacheter, *m.*; (*pastry*) gaufrette, *f.*; (*relig.*) hostie, *f.*

waff, *s.* (*breath*) souffle, *m.*; *v.a.* porter.

wag, *s.* (*jester*) plaisant, *m.*; (*movement of head*) thochement, *m.*

wag, *v.a.* (*head*) thocher; (*tail*) agiter; *v.n.* s'agiter.

wage(s), *s.* (*workman*) salaire, *m.*; (*servants*) gages, *m.pl.*

wager, *s.* pari, *m.*; *v.a.* parier.

waggish, espiègle; ~ly, avec espièglerie.

waggle, *v.a.* agiter.

wag(g)on, chariot, *m.*; (*rail. truck*) wagon, *m.*; Δ wagon is never used for a heavy cart, delivery van, which = fourgon; (*mil.*) fourgon, *m.*; (*artill.*) caisson, *m.*

wag(g)oner, roulier, *m.*

wagonette, (*veh.*) break, *m.*; Δ wagonnette = low, four-wheeled cart.

wagtail, (*ornith.*) thochequeue, *m.*; *water*~, bergeronnette-lavandière, *f.*

waif, épave, *f.*; ~s and strays, épaves, *f.pl.*

waile, also wailing, *s.* (*child*) vagissement, *m.*; (*wind*) gémissement, *m.*; *v.n.* gémir; (*child*) vagir.

wain, chariot, *m.*

wainscot, *s.* lambris, *m.*; *v.a.* lambrisser (de); ~ing, lambrissage, *m.*

waist, taille, *f.*; ~band, ceinture, *f.*

waistcoat, gilet, *m.*; ~pocket, gousset, *m.*; see also STRAIT.

wait, *s.* lie in ~ for, guetter.

wait, *v.a.* attendre; ~ for, attendre; ~ upon, servir*; *v.n.* attendre; (*at table*) servir*;

~ing-room, salle d'attente, *f.*

waiter, (*restaurant, &c.*) garçon de café, *m.*; ~ress, fille de salle, *f.*

waive, *v.a.* (*claim, &c.*) renoncer à.

wake, *s.* (*ship*) sillage, *m.*

wake, *v.a.* and ~e up, (*lit. and fig.*) réveiller; *v.n.* (*wake up*) s'éveiller; (*be awake*) veiller; ~ing dream, see DREAM.

wakeful, (*pers.*) éveillé; (*things*) sans sommeil; (*vigilant*) vigilant; ~ness, insomnie, vigilance, *f.*

waken, (*lit. and fig.*) *v.a.* éveiller; *v.n.* s'éveiller.

wale, weal, marque d'un coup, *f.*

walk, *s.* (*gait*) démarche, *f.*; (*for pleasure*) promenade, *f.*; (*path*) allée, *f.*; (*of life*) voie, *f.*; (*habitual round*) tournée, *f.*; go for a ~, faire* un tour de promenade.

walk, *v.a.* (*certain distance*) faire*; (*horse*) mettre* au pas; *v.n.* (*not drive, &c.*) aller* (être) à pied; (*act of walking*) marcher; (*for pleasure*) se promener; ~ down, *v.a.* descendre (avoir); ~ in, entrer (être); ~ into, entrer dans; ~ off,

s'en aller* (être); ~ out, sortir* (être); ~ up, v.a. monter (avoir); ~ backwards and forwards, aller* (être) et venir* (être).
walking, s. use inf. of verb, v.n. above; ~-stick, canne, f.; ~-tour, see TOUR.
wall, s. mur, m.; (rampart, high ~) muraille, f.; ~ clock, cartel, m.; ~-fruit, fruit d'espallier, m.; ~-paper, papier peint, m.; retaining ~, see RETAIN; ~-rue, (bot.) sauve-vie, f.; v.a. entourer de murs; ~ in, up, murer; ~ed, (city, &c.) fortifié.
wallet, (pocket) portefeuille, m.; (begging) besace, f.
wallflower, (bot.) ravenelle, f.
Walloon, adj. (when an adj. use small letter) and s.m.f. Wallon, -ne.
wallop, rosser.
wallow, se vautrer.
walnut, (tree, wood) noyer, m.; (fruit) noix, f.; (green fruit) cerneau, m.
walrus, morse, m.
waltz, valse, f.; v.n. valser.
wan, (complexion) blême; (of light) blafard.
wand, baguette, f.
wander, v.n. errer; (from subject) s'égarer (de); (mind) divaguer; ~ over, parcourir*, v.a.; ~er, (lit. and pe.) vagabond, -e, m.f.
wandering, (delirium) délire, m.; (aberration) égarement, m.; adj. errant; (speech) incohérent.
wane, s. (fig.) déclin, m.; v.n. décroître*.
want, s. (need) besoin, m.; (lack) manque, m.; (poverty) misère, f.; for ~ of, faute de.
want, v.a. (need) avoir besoin de; (lack) manquer de; (require, desire) vouloir*; (ask for and adverts.) demander; v.n. (be wanting) faire* défaut; ~ for, be ~ing in, manquer de.
wanton, s. libertin, -e, m.f.
wanton, adj. (sportive) folâtre; (growth) exubérant; (lewd) licencieux, ~se; (motiveless) also ~ly, de gaieté de cœur; ~ness, see below.
wanton, v.a. folâtrer.
wantonness, (sportiveness) gaieté, f.; (lewdness) libertinage, m.
war, s. guerre, f.; ~ of attrition, guerre d'usure, f.; ~ to the knife, guerre à outrance, f.; ~ of movement, guerre de mouvement, f.; ~ of position, guerre des tranchées, f.; ~-horse, cheval de bataille, m.; ~ office, ministère de la guerre, f.; ~-path, sentier de la guerre, m.; ~-ship, navire de guerre, m.; ~-vorn, usé par la guerre; ~ zone, zone des armées, f.; levy ~ on, faire* la guerre à.
warble, (brooks, birds) gazouiller; ~ing, gazouillement, m.; ~er, (ornith.) fauvette, f.
ward, s. (minor in charge of guardian) pupille, m.f.; (lock) garde, f.; (hospital) salle, f.; ~-room, (naut.) carré des officiers, m.; v.a. ~ off, (blow, &c.) parer;

warden, (governor) gouverneur, m.; (colleges) directeur, m.
warder, ~ress, gardien, -ne, m.f.
wardrobe, (cupboard, fig. for dress) garde-robe, f.; pl. garde-robes.
ware, wares, marchandises, f.pl.
warehouse, magasin, m.; v.a. emmagasiner; ~man, magasinier, m.
warehousing, s. emmagasinage, m.
warfare, guerre, f.
warjily, avec prudence; ~iness, prudence, f.; ~y, see below.
warlike, guerrier, ~ère; (of war) de guerre.
warm, s. (warming) use verb se chauffer; (coat) pardessus chaud, m.
warm, adj. (rather hot, hearty, zealous, clothes, excited) chaud; (dangerous) dangereux, ~se; (work, &c.) rude; be ~, (pers.) avoir chaud; (weather) faire* chaud; ~ly, chaudement.
warm, v.a. chauffer; ~ up, réchauffer; v.n. se chauffer; ~ing-pan, see PAN.
warmth, chaleur, f.; (fig.) ardeur, f.
warn, avertir (de, que); ~ against, mettre* sur ses gardes contre; ~ off, détourner.
warning, avertissement, m.; (to leave) congé, m.
warp, s. (weaving) chaîne, f.; v.n. (wood) gauchir.
warrant, s. (authorization) autorisation, f.; (order) mandat, m.; ~ officer, sous-officier, m.
warrant, v.a. (goods, affirm) garantir; (justify) justifier; ~able, soutenable; ~y, (of quality, nautical) garantie, f.
warren, garenne, f.
warrior, guerrier, m.
wart, verrue, f.
war'y, prudent; for ~iness, ~ily, see WARILY.
wash, s. (ablutions) use v.a. laver or v.n. se laver; (lotion) lotion, f.; (laundry) blanchissage, m.; ~-leather, see LEATHER; ~-tub, cuvier, m.; send to the ~, envoyer à la lessive.
wash, v.a. laver; (tears, sea, &c.) baigner; ~ away, out, (sins, &c.) effacer; ~ off, enlever; ~ up, (plates, &c.) faire* la vaisselle; v.n. (ablutions, go through wash) se laver; (of a washerwoman) laver; ~ over, (waves) se dérouler sur.
washable, lavable.
washer, (pers.) laveur, ~se, m.f.; (of screw, &c.) rondelle, f.
washerwoman, blanchisseuse, f.
washing, (clothes for wash, process of washing clothes) lessive, f.; (ablutions) ablutions, f.pl.
wasp, guêpe, f.; ~s' nest, guêpier, m.; ~ish, irascible.
waste, s. (region) désert, m.; (land) friche, f.; (money) gaspillage, m.; (loss) perte, f.; (meat, wool, &c.) déchets, m.pl.; ~-pipe, tuyau de trop-plein, m.

no use) de rebut; ~ *paper*, papier de rebut, *m.*; ~ *paper basket*, corbeille à papier, *f.*
waste, *v.a.* (*money, food*) gaspiller; (*time*) perdre; (*lay waste*) ravager; *v.n.* (*being exhausted*) s'épuiser; ~ *away*, (*pers.*) dépérir.
wasteful, (*pers.*) dissipateur, ~rice; (*things*) prodigue; ~ness, prodigalité, *f.*; ~ly, avec prodigalité.
waster, (*good-for-nothing*) vaurien, *m.*
wasting, *adj.* (*disease*) qui consume.
watch, *s.* (*timepiece*) montre, *f.*; (*watchman*) gardien, *m.*; (*of the night, wakefulness*) veille, *f.*; (*naut.*) quart, *m.*; (*guard*) garde; ~dog, chien de garde, *m.*; ~fire, feu de bivouac, *m.*; ~guard, chaîne de montre, *f.*; ~maker, horloger, *m.*; ~stand, porte-montre, *m. invar.*
watcher, veilleur, ~se, *m.f.*; ~tower, tour de guet, *f.*
watchful, vigilant; ~ness, vigilance, *f.*; (*want of sleep*) insomnie, *f.*; ~ly, avec vigilance.
watchman, veilleur de nuit, *m.*
watchword, mot d'ordre, *m.*
water, *s.* (*gen.*, *fig.*, *tears, urine, of gems, expanse of water, of scents*) eau, *f.*; ~closet, cabinet, *m.*; ~colour, aquarelle, *f.*; ~lily, nénuphar, *m.*; ~melon, pastèque, *f.*; ~pot, arrosoir, *m.*; ~rail, (*ornith.*) see *RAIL*; ~ram, béliet hydraulique, *m.*; ~way, voie navigable, *f.*; for other compounds see below; *drinking*~, eau potable, *f.*; *still* ~s run deep, il n'est pire eau que l'eau qui dort; hot~ (*earthquake*) cruchon, *m.*; (*metal*) bouillotte, *f.*; ~s, (*mineral, thermal, national*) eaux, *f.pl.*; *v.a.* (*plants and of a river*) arroser; (*cattle*) abreuver; *v.n.* (*eyes*) se mouiller.
watercourse, cours d'eau, *m.*
watercress, cresson, *m.*
waterfall, chute d'eau, *f.*
waterfowl, oiseau aquatique, *m.*
waterlogged, rempli d'eau.
waterman, batelier, *m.*
watermark, (*paper*) filigrane, *m.*
waterproof, *s.* caoutchouc, *m.*; *adj.* imperméable; (*often as complement of être*) à l'épreuve de l'eau.
watershed, versant, *m.*
watertight, *adj.* étanche; ~ *compartments, bulkheads*, cloisons étanches, *f.pl.*
waterworks, usine pour la distribution des eaux, *f.*
watery, aqueux, ~se; (*eyes, wet*) humide.
wave, *s.* (*lit. and fig.*) vague, *f.*; (*sound, light, electr.*) onde, *f.*; *permanent*~, (*hair*) ondulation permanente, *f.*
wave, *v.a.* (*flag, hat, hand, handkerchief, etc.*) agiter; (*hair*) onduler; *v.n.* (*flag, etc.*) flotter; (*undulate*) onduler; (*to pers.*) faire* signe de main (à + *pers.*, de + *inf.*).
wavelet, petite vague, *f.*
waver, vaciller; (*hesitate*) balancer; ~ing, *adj.* vacillant; (*hesitating*) hésitant.

wavy, *adj.* ondulé.
wax, cire, *f.*; (*cobbler's*) poix, *f.*; ~ *candle*, bougie, *f.*; ~ *taper*, rat de cave, *m.*; *v.a.* cirer.
wax, *v.n.* (*grow*) croître*; (*become*) devenir* (être).
waxwork, figure de cire, *f.*; ~s, musée de figures de cire, *m.*
way, (*lit., fig., ground traversed*) chemin, *m.*; (*distance*) distance, *f.*; (*direction*) côté, *m.*; (*free course*) libre cours, *m.*; (*state*) état, *m.*; (*means*) moyen, *m.*; ~s, (*of acting, doing*) manières, *f.pl.*; *which way?* de quel côté?; ~ *in*, entrée, *f.*; ~ *out*, sortie, *f.*; *out of the*~, (*remote*) retiré; (*uncommon*) extraordinaire; *interj.* ôtez-vous de là!; *on the*~, chemin faisant; *by* ~ *of*, (*place*) par; (*as a*) en guise de; *by the*~, à propos; *in a*~, (*in some* ~s) à certains égards; *it's a long* ~ *to*, il y a loin pour aller à; *be in the* ~ *of*, déranger; *have one's* (*own*) *way*, faire* à sa guise; *where there's a will there's a*~, vouloir c'est pouvoir; *edge one's* ~ *through*, se glisser à travers; *elbow, fight, make one's* ~ *through*, se frayer un chemin à travers; *give* ~, (*collapse*) s'effondrer; *give* ~ *to*, céder à; (*vices, etc.*) s'abandonner à; *go the wrong* ~ *to work* *to*, s'y prendre* de travers pour; *make, wend one's* ~ (*to*), diriger ses pas (vers); (*fig. in the world*) faire* son chemin; *lead the*~, montrer le chemin; *pay one's*~, couvrir* ses dépenses; *see one's* ~ *to*, voir le moyen de; *stand out of the*~, se ranger; *take the shortest*~, prendre* par le plus court; *work one's*~, s'ouvrir un chemin; *worm one's* ~ *into*, se faufiler dans; (*fig.*) s'insinuer dans.
wayfarer, ~ing man, voyageur, *m.*
waylay, dresser un guet-apens à; (*wait about for*) guetter.
wayward, (*approx.*) capricieux, ~se; ~ness, caprice, *m.*; ~ly, capricieusement.
we, nous; (+ *noun*) nous autres, *e.g. we English*, nous autres Anglais.
weak, (*lit., fig., mind, character, morally, numbers, health, point, liquids, gram., syllable*) faible; ~ness, (*lit. and fig., etc.*) faiblesse, *f.*; ~ly, faiblement.
weaken, affaiblir; ~ing, *s.* affaiblissement, *m.*
weakling, être faible, *m.*
weakly, débile.
weal, (*welfare*) bien, *m.*
wealth, (*riches*) richesse, *f.*; (*profusion*) profusion, *f.*
wealthy, riche.
wean, sevrer; ~ *from*, détacher de.
weapon, arme, *f.*
wear, *s.* (*of clothes*) usage, *m.*; (*effect of use*) usure, *f.*; (*clothes worn*) vêtements, *m.pl.*
wear, *v.a.* (*lit., fig., dress, hair, beard*) porter; (*hole*) faire*; ~ *down*, user; ~ *off*, (*rub off*) effacer; ~ *out*, user; (*exhaust*) épuiser.

wear, *v.n.* ~ *well*, être d'un bon user; (*age*) ne pas vieillir; ~ *away*, s'effacer; (*time*) passer; ~ *off*, s'effacer; ~ *out*, s'user.

wearable, mettable.

wearisome, fatigant; (*tedious*) ennuyeux, -se; ~ *ness*, ennui, *m.*; ~ *ly*, ennuyement.

wearily, *adj.* (*pers.*) las, -se; (*things*) fatigant; *become, grow* ~ *of*, se lasser de; ~ *iness*, lassitude, *f.*; ~ *ily*, (*laboriously*) péniblement.

weary, fatiguer; *v.n.* ~ *of*, se lasser de.

weasel, belette, *f.*

weather, temps, *m.*; *v.a.* (*storm*) résister à; (*cape*) doubler; ~ *glass*, baromètre, *m.*; ~ *report*, bulletin météorologique, *m.*; ~ *permitting*, si le temps le permet; ~ *ed*, (*stone, &c.*) décoloré par les intempéries.

weathercock, girouette, *f.*

weave, *v.a.* (*cloth, &c.*) tisser; (*wreath, &c.*) entrelacer.

weaver, tisserand, *m.*

web, (*woven fabric, lies*) tissu, *m.*; (*spider's*) toile, *f.*; ~ *bed*, palmé.

wed, *v.a.* (*fig., priest, parent*) marier; Δ marier *is only trans. in these senses; (take in marriage)* épouser.

wedding, (*ceremony*) mariage, *m.*; (*including functions, &c.*) noces, *f.pl.*; ~ *breakfast*, lunch, *m.*; ~ *ring*, alliance, *f.*

wedge, *s.* coin, *m.*; *v.a.* (*fix*) caler.

wedlock, mariage, *m.*

Wednesday, mercredi, *m.*

weed, *s.* mauvaise herbe, *f.*; *v.a.* sarcler; ~ *out*, éliminer; ~ *ing*, sarclage, *m.*; ~ *ing-hoe*, sarcloir, *m.*

weedy, plein de mauvaises herbes.

week, semaine, *f.*; (*period of 7 days*) huit jours, *m.pl.*; ~ *end*, congé de fin de semaine, *m.*; ~ *end bag*, sac de nuit, *m.*; ~ *ly*, hebdomadaire; *to-day, to-morrow* ~, d'aujourd'hui en huit, de demain en huit.

weep, *v.a.* (*tears*) verser; *v.n.* pleurer; (*evade*) suinter; ~ *ing*, *adj.* pleureux, -se; ~ *ing-willow*, saule pleureur, *m.*

weevil, charançon, *m.*

welt, trame, *f.*

weigh, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) peser; (*anchor*) lever; ~ *down*, (*fig.*) accabler (de); ~ *upon*, accabler; *v.n.* (*lit. and fig.*) peser; (*be important*) avoir du poids (pour ~ *with*); ~ *anchor*, lever l'ancre.

weighing-machine, bascule, *f.*

weight, (*phys.*) pesantier, *f.*; (*fig., heaviness, clock, piece of metal for weighing*) poids, *m.*; *carry* ~, être d'un grand poids; *put on* ~, prendre* du corps.

weighty, pesant; (*important*) important; (*deserving consideration*) de poids.

weir, déversoir, *m.*

weird, *adj.* (*approx.*) sinistre.

welcome, *s.* bon accueil, *m.*; *interj.* soyez le (la) bienvenu(e)!

welcome, *adj.* (*pers.*) le, la bienvenu(e); (*thing*) bien agréable; *be* ~ *to*, (+ *inf.*) être libre de; (+ *thing*) ... être à votre, etc., service, *e.g.* mon parapluie est à votre, etc., service; *v.a.* (*pers.*) souhaiter la bienvenue à.

weld, souder.

welfare, bien-être, *m.*

well, *s.* (*water*) puits, *m.*; (*staircase*) cage, *f.*; (*fig.*) source, *f.*; *v.n.* ~ *up*, *out*, *forth*, jaillir.

well, *adj.* (*health*) bien portant; (*satisfactory, well situated*) bien.

well, *adv.* (*greatly, quite*) *quite well, thoroughly, rightly, kindly, with good reason, &c.* bien; ~ *being*, bien-être, *m.*; ~ *bred*, bien élevé; ~ *meaning*, bien intentionné; *be (stand)* ~ *with*, être en bons termes avec; *interj.* (*surprise*) thein! (*just so, to sum up, expectation, hesitation*) eh bien! (*marking agreement*) soit! ~, ~, allons, allons!; *wish* ~ *to*, vouloir* du bien à.

Welsh, *adj.* (*when an adj. use small letter*) and *s.m.f.* Gallois, -e; (*lang.*) gallois, *m.*; ~ *rabbit*, (*cooking, approx.*) rôtie au fromage, *f.*

welter, *v.n.* se vautrer.

wen, (*pathol.*) loupe, *f.*

wench, donzelle, *f.*

werewolf, loup-garou, *m.*

west, *s.* ouest, *m.*; (*proper name*) Ouest; *adj.* and ~ *erly*, d'ouest; *adv.* à l'ouest.

western, de l'ouest; (*Church, Empire, &c.*) d'Occident.

westward, vers l'ouest.

wet, *s.* temps pluvieux, *m.*; *adj.* (*pers., object*) mouillé; (*weather*) pluvieux, -se; (*day, &c.*) de pluie; ~ *through*, trempé jusqu'aux os; ~ *blanket*, (*fig.*) rabat-jole, *m.invar.*; ~ *dock*, see DOCK; *be* ~, (*weather*) pleuvir*; ~ *ness*, humidité, *f.*

wet, *v.a.* mouiller; (*dip*) tremper.

whack, *v.a.* rosser; ~ *ing*, roulée, *f.*

whale, baleine, *f.*

whalebone, baleine, *f.*

whaler, (*ship*) baleinier, *m.*

wharf, quai, *m.*

what, compound rel. pron., nom. ce qui, acc. ce que, gen. (*that of which*) ce dont; *with preps.* ce + *prep.* + *quoi*, *e.g.* ~ *he is thinking of*, ce à quoi il pense; *for* ~ *it is worth*, tel, -le quel, -le.

what, interrog. pron., nom. qu'est-ce qui, acc. que and qu'est-ce que, gen. (*of what*) de quoi; *with preps.* quoi; (*in exclamations + to be and inf.*) que, *e.g.* ~ *am I to do?* que faire? (+ *adj. or comparative*) quoi de, *e.g.* ~ *is more natural?* quoi de plus naturel?; ~ *kind of a thing is* . . . ? qu'est-ce que c'est que without être, *e.g.* qu'est-ce que c'est que le Pyrrhonisme?; *interrog. adj.* quel, -le, never followed by *indef. article*, *e.g.* ~ *a noise!* quel bruit! **what!** *interj.* quoi!

whatever, nom. quel que, *adv.* quel que

you do, quoi que vous fassiez; (exclam.) que diable! *e.g. ~ is he saying?* que diable dit-il? *adj.* quelque... *que + subj., e.g. ~ talents you may have, quelques talents que vous ayez; (compl. of 'to be')* quel, -le, *que soit, e.g. ~ may be his terms, quelles que soient ses conditions.*

whatsoever, *adj. generally translated by le, la moindre; he has no ability ~, il n'a pas le moindre talent.*

wheat, froment, *m.*; ~en, de froment; ~en bread, (fine) pain de gruau, *m.*

wheatear, (ornith.) motteux, *m.*

wheel, (gen., helm, torture) roue, *f.*; (motor) volant, *m.*; (mil.) conversion, *m.*; ~barrow, brouette, *f.*; ~chair, fauteuil roulant, *m.*; ~wright, charron, *m.*; free ~, pignon à roue libre, *m.*; spare ~, (motor) roue de rechange, *f.*; *v.a.* (chair, &c.) rouler; *v.n. (mil.)* faire* une conversion; ~ about, round, tourner.

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which/ever, ~soever, *pron. n'importe lequel, laquelle.*

whiff, *s. bouffée, f.*

while, *s. temps, m.*; *it is worth ~ to, cela vaut la peine de + inf. or que + subj.*

while away, (time) faire* passer.

while, *conj.* pendant que; (*adversative*) tandis que; (*as long as*) tant que.

whilst, *see WHILE.*

whim, caprice, *m.*; ~sical, fantasque.

whimper, *v.n.* pleurnicher; ~ing, *s. and adj.* in many cases use verb.

whin, (bot.) ajonc, *m.*

whine, *s.* gémissement, *m.*; *v.n.* gémir.

whip, *s. fouet, m.*

whip, *v.a.* (child, horse, cream) fouetter; ~ out, (of pocket, &c.) tirer vivement; ~ up, on, (horse) pousser du fouet.

whipper-in, piqueur, *m.*

whipping, *s. fouet, m.*

whirl, *s. (turning round)* tournolement, *m.*; *v.a.* faire* tourner; (*passengers in motor, &c.*) emporter à toute vitesse; *v.n. (round and round)* tourner sur soi.

whirligig, pirouette, *f.*

whirlpool, tourbillon, *m.*

whirlwind, tourbillon, *m.*

whisk, *s. (dusting)* époussette, *f.*; (*eggs, &c.*) fouet à œufs, *m.*

whisk, *v.a.* (*eggs*) fouetter; (*tail*) fouetter l'air de; ~ away, (*flies, &c.*) chasser.

whisker, *s. (man)* favori, *m.*; (*ans.*) moustache, *f.*

whisky, (*drink*) whisky, *m.*

whisper, *s.* chuchotement, *m.*; (*leaves, &c.*) murmure, *m.*; (*rumour*) bruit, *m.*; *v.a.* dire* à l'oreille; *v.n.* chuchoter; (*wind*) murmurer.

whispering, *s.* chuchotement, *m.*; (*breeze &c.*) murmure, *m.*

whistle, *s. (cards)* whist, *m.*

whistle, *s. (instr.)* sifflet, *m.*; (*sound, wind*) sifflement, *m.*; *v.a.n.* siffler.

whit, *s.* le moins du monde.

Whit, ~sun, ~suntide, Pentecôte, *f.*; ~ Sunday, dimanche de la Pentecôte, *m.*

white, (*white colour, egg, eye*) blanc, *m.*; (*pers.*) blanc, blanche, *m.f.*

white, *adj.* (*colour, head, frost, &c.*) blanc, blanche; (*pale*) pâle; ~ currant, *see* CURRANT; ~ horse, (*sea*) *see* HORSE; ~ lead, *see* LEAD; ~ sauce, *see* SAUCE; ~ soup, *see* SOUP; ~ ness, blancheur, *f.*; (*paleness*) pâleur, *f.*; ~ n, *v.a.n.* blanchir.

whitebait, (*ichth.*) blanchaille, *f.*

whitebeam, (*bot.*) alisier, *m.*

whitethorn, (*bot.*) aubépine, *f.*

whitewash, *s.* badigeon, *m.*; *v.a.* badigeonner.

whither, *où.*

whiting, (*ichth.*) merlan, *m.*; (*dry chalk*) blanc d'Espagne, *m.*

whitish, blanchâtre.

whittle away, (*lit. and fig.*) rogner.

whiz, *v.n.* siffler.

who, *nom. of rel. pron. qui; nom. of interrog. pron. qui? or qui est-ce qui?*

whoever, *pron.* (*complement of 'to be'*) qui que + subj., e.g. ~ you are, qui que vous soyez; (*any one who*) quiconque.

whole, *s.* (*complete entity*) tout, *m.*; (*entirety*) totalité, *f.*; on the ~, à tout prendre.

whole, *adj.* (*all the, the whole*) tout le, toute la; (*entire, number, untouched, total*) entier, ~ère; (*in sound state*) sain; ~ly, entièrement.

wholesale, *adj.* and *adv.* en gros; ~ price, see PRICE; sell ~, vendre en gros.

wholesome, (*air, promoting health, mind, climate*) sain; ~ness, caractère sain, *m.*

whom, *pron. rel. acc.* que; with preps. qui or lequel; *interrog. acc.* qui? or qui est-ce que?; with preps. qui?

whopping, (*slang*) énorme.

whore, prostituée, *f.*

whortleberry, airelle, *f.*

whose, *pron. rel. dont*; *interrog. de qui?*

whosoever, quiconque.

why, pourquoi.

wick, mèche, *f.*

wicked, méchant; (*evil-looking*) dangereux, ~se; ~ness, méchanceté, *f.*; ~ly, méchamment.

wicker, *s.* osier, *m.*; *adj.* d'osier.

wicket, (*small gate, cricket*) guichet, *m.*

wide, *adj.* large; (*knowledge, extensive*) étendu; (*considerable*) considérable; be X feet ~e, avoir X pieds de largeur; ~e open, grand ouvert; ~ely, (*apart*) au loin; (*fig.*) grandement; ~ away, (*legs*) écartés; ~th, see below.

widen, *v.a.* élargir; *v.n.* s'élargir.

widgeon, (*ornith.*) canard siffleur, *m.*

widow, veuve, *f.*; ~ed, veuf, ~ve; ~er, veuf, *m.*; ~hood, veuvage, *m.*

width, (*lit. and fig.*) largeur, *f.*; (*material*) lé, *m.*; in ~, de largeur.

wield, manier.

wife, femme, *f.*; ~ly, d'épouse.

wig, perruque, *f.*

wigging, (*scolding*) semonce, *f.*

wigwam, wigwam, *m.*

wild, *s.* désert, *m.*

wild, *adj.* (*ans., birds, men, fruits, plants, places, peoples, fierce*) sauvage; (*un-governed, licentious*) déréglé; (*wind*) impétueux, ~se; (*frantic*) frénétique; (*looks, etc.*) égaré; (*reckless*) extravagant; ~ ass, see ASS; ~ boar, see BOAR; cherry, see CHERRY; ~ clematis, see CLEMATIS; ~ convolvulus, see CONVULVULUS; ~ oats, see OATS; ~ strawberry, see STRAWBERRY; ~ thyme, serpolet, *m.*; ~ with, fou de; ~ly, (*madly*) follement; (*distraughtly*) d'un air effaré; ~ness, see below.

wildcat, *adj.* (*scheme, etc.*) risqué.

wilderness, désert, *m.*

wildfire, feu grégeois, *m.*

wildness, (*ans.*) nature sauvage, *f.*; (*plants, etc.*) état sauvage, *m.*; (*wind*) impétuosité, *f.*; (*extravagance*) extravagance, *f.*; (*looks*) égarément, *m.*

wile, *s.* ruse, *f.*

wilful, (*headstrong, by design, intentional*) volontaire; ~ness, obstination, *f.*; ~ly, (*intentionally*) volontairement.

williness, astuce, *f.*

will, *s.* (*faculty, will-power, energy of intention, what is desired*) volonté, *f.*; (*choice*) gré, *m.*; (*intention*) intention, *f.*; (*disposition of property*) testament, *m.*; at ~, à volonté; bear ill ~ to, en vouloir* à; of one's own free ~, de plein gré.

will, *v.a.* vouloir*; (*bequeath*) léguer.

will, *v.n. and auxil.* (*desire, intention, consent*) vouloir*; (*mark of fut. tense*) unexpressed; ~ not, often refuser (*de*).

willing, bien disposé; (*spontaneous*) spontané; be ~, vouloir* bien; ~ness, bon vouloir, *m.*; ~ly, volontiers.

will-o'-the-wisp, feu follet, *m.*

willow, (*bot.*) saule, *m.*; ~bed, saulaie, *f.*; ~herb, épilobe, *m.*; ~warbler, (*ornith.*) pouillot, *m.*

wilt, *v.a.* flétrir.

wily, rusé; ~iness, see above.

wimple, (*nun's*) guimpe, *f.*

win, *s.* victoire, *f.*

win, *v.a.* (*lit. and fig.*) gagner; (*name*) se faire*; ~ back, regagner; *v.n.* gagner.

wince, *v.n.* sourciller.

winch, manivelle, *f.*

wind, *s.* vent, *m.*; (*breath*) souffle, *m.*; (*flatulence*) vents, *m.pl.*; ~flower, anémone, *f.*; ~mill, moulin à vent, *m.*; ~screen, (*motor*) pare-brise, *m. invar.*; ~ed, be ~ed, (*out of breath*) être essouffé; get ~ of, éventer; get the ~ up, (*slang*) avoir le trac.

wind, *v.a., p.p.* wound; (*into a ball, round and round*) enrouler; (*cotton, silk*) dévider; (*clock and ~ up*) remonter; ~ up, (*chords, etc.*) tendre; (*comm.*) liquider; ~ing, see below.

wind, *v.n.* s'enrouler; (*meander*) serpenter; ~ up, (*end*) terminer (*par*).

winder, window~, (*motor*) lève-glace, *m. invar.*

windfall, (*fig.*) aubaine, *f.*

winding, *s.* (*road*) détour, *m.*; (*river*) méandre, *m.*; ~up, (*comm.*) liquidation, *f.*; *adj.* (*staircase*) tournant; (*river*) sinueux, ~se; ~sheet, see SHEET.

windlass, treuil, *m.*

window, fenêtre, *f.*; (*shop*) devanture, *f.*; (*carriage, motor*) glace, *f.*

windpipe, trachée-artère, *f.*

windward, *s.* côté du vent, *m.*; *adj.* and *adv.* au vent.

windy, venteux, ~se; (*oratory*) vide; be ~, faire* du vent.

wine, vin, *m.*; ~grower, viticulteur, *m.*; good ~ needs no bush, à bon vin point d'enseigne.

wineglass, verre à vin, *m.*

winepress, pressoir, *m.*

wing, *s.* (*bird, insect, aeron., building, army*) aile, *f.*; (*flight*) vol, *m.*; on the ~, en vol; take ~, s'envoler.

wink, *s.* clin d'œil, *m.*; *not to sleep a ~*, ne pas fermer les yeux.
wink, *v.n.* cligner; *~ at*, (ignore) fermer les yeux sur.

winkle, *s.* *abbrev. of periwinkle*, (moll.) bigorneau, *m.*

winner, gagnant, *m.*

winning, *s.* ~s, gains, *m.pl.*; *adj.* (attractive) séduisant.

winnow, (*grain*) vanner; (*separate*) trier; ~er, vannneur, *m.*; ~ing, vannage, *m.*

winsome, séduisant.

winter, hiver, *m.*; *v.n.* passer l'hiver; ~ry, ~erly, d'hiver.

wipe, *s.* (*duster*, *handkerchief*, &c.) coup de torchon, de mouchoir, etc., *m.*

wipe, *v.a.* essayer; ~ away, essayer; ~ out, (efface) effacer; (*destroy*) anéantir.

wire, *s.* (*gen.*) fil de fer, *m.*; (*telegram*) télégramme, *m.*; *barbed ~*, see BARBED;

live ~, (*electr.*) fil en charge, *m.*; (*pers.*) débrouillard, *m.*; ~ netting, grillage, *m.*;

v.a.n. (*telegraph*) télégraphier; *pull the ~s*, see STRING.

wireless, *s.* télégraphie sans fil, *f.*, *abbrev. T.S.F.*; *by ~*, par T.S.F.; ~ concert, radiocconcert, *m.*; ~ set, poste de T.S.F., *m.*; ~ telegram, see TELEGRAM.

wiry, (*pers.*) nerveux, ~se.

wisdom, sagesse, *f.*

wise, *s.* sorte, *f.*

wise, *adj.* sage; ~r, (*more enlightened*) plus avancé; ~ly, sagement.

wish, *s.* désir, *m.*; ~es, (*compliment*) vœux, *m.pl.*

wish, *v.a.* (*desire*) désirer de + *inf.*, que + *subj.*; (*thing to a pers.*, *that a thing should be*) souhaiter; (*should like*) vouloir* *in conditional mood* + *inf.* or que + *subj.*;

~ for, souhaiter.

wishful to, désireux, ~se de.

wisp, *s.* (*straw*) bouchon, *m.*

wistaria, (*bot.*) glycine, *f.*

wistful, de désir; (*thoughtful*) pensif, ~ve; ~ly, d'un regard d'envie.

wit, *s.* (*intelligence*, *power of stimulating intellect by the unexpected*) esprit, *m.*;

(*pers.*) bel esprit, *m.*; *be at one's ~s end*, être au bout de son rouleau.

witch, sorcière, *f.*; ~craft, sorcellerie, *f.*

with, (*manner*, *instr.*, *cause*, *in company with*, &c.) avec; (*gesture*) not expressed, article only, e.g. ~ open mouth, la bouche ouverte; (*among*, *at house of*) chez;

(*personal characteristics*, *dress*, &c.) à, e.g. *a man ~ a black beard*, un homme à barbe noire; (*on side of*) de, e.g. *I am ~ you*, je suis des vôtres.

withal, en même temps.

withdraw, *v.a.* (*lit. and comm.*) retirer; *v.n.* se retirer; ~al, (*retiring*) retraite, *f.*;

(*from bank*, *demand*, *proposal*) retrait, *m.*

withie, withy, (*for binding*) thart, *f.*

wither, *v.a.* (*flowers*, &c.) flétrir; (*limb*) dessécher; *v.n.* se flétrir; se dessécher.

withering, (*glance*) de mépris.

withers, (*horse*) garrot, *m.*

withhold, refuser.

within, *adv.* dedans; (*at home*) chez soi, etc.; *prep.* (*time*) en; (*place*, *limits*) dans; (*distance from*) à; (*measure*) à +

amount + *près*, e.g. *à deux mètres près*.

without, *adv.* dehors; *prep.* (*not with*, *devoid of*) sans; (*place*) en dehors de;

(+ *gerund*) sans + *inf.*; (+ *finite verb*) sans que + *subj.*

withstand, résister à.

witless, sot, sotté.

witness, *s.* (*testimony*) témoignage, *m.*; (*pers.*) témoin, *m.*

witness, *v.a.* (*see*) être témoin de; (*attest*) témoigner; (*document*) signer à; *v.n.* témoigner (contre, en faveur de).

witticism, bon mot, *m.*

wittingly, à dessein.

witty, spirituel, -le; ~ily, spirituellement.

wizard, *s.* sorcier, *m.*

wizened, ratatiné.

woad, guède, *f.*

wobble, *v.n.* chanceler.

woe, malheur, *m.*; ~ to, malheur à; (*affliction*) chagrin, *m.*; ~ful, (*pers.*, *thing*) triste; ~fully, tristement.

woebegone, désolé.

wold, lande, *f.*

wolf, *s.* loup, ~ve, *m.f.*; ~'s bane, (*bot.*) aconit, *m.*; ~ish, de loup.

woman, femme, *f.*; ~hood, état de femme, *m.*; ~ish, efféminé; ~kind, femmes, *f.pl.*; ~ly, de femme.

womb, matrice, *f.*; (*fig.*) sein, *m.*

wonder, *s.* (*surprise*) étonnement, *m.*; (*strange thing*) merveille, *f.*; *v.n.* ~ at, être étonné de; (*be curious to know*) se demander; *I ~*, Je me le demande.

wonderful, étonnant; ~ly, merveilleusement.

wondrous, merveilleux, ~se; ~ly, merveilleusement.

wont, *s.* coutume, *f.*; *be ~ to*, avoir coutume de.

woo, faire* la cour à.

wood, (*substance*, *extensive growth of trees*) bois, *m.*; (*cask*) fût, *m.*; ~cutter, bûcheron, *m.*; ~engraving, see ENGRAVING; ~louse, cloporte, *m.*; ~owl, see OWL; ~pigeon, see PIGEON; ~sorrel, oxalide, *f.*; ~en, de bois; ~en horse, (*torture*) chevalet, *m.*; ~en shoe, see SHOE.

woodbine, chèvrefeuille des bois, *m.*

woodcock, bécasse, *f.*

woodcut, gravure sur bois, *f.*

wooded, boisé.

woodland, terrain boisé, *m.*

woodman, (*cutter*) bûcheron, *m.*

woodpecker, (*ornith.*) pic, *m.*; *green ~*, (*ornith.*) pivert, *m.*

woodruff, (*bot.*) asperule, *f.*

woodwork, boiserie, *f.*

woody, boisé.

wooly, amoureux, *m.*; ~ing, cour, *f.*

woof, trame, *f.*

wool, laine, *f.*; ~gathering, (*wits*) distrait;

~len, de laine; ~ly, (*provided with wool, like wool*) lainex, ~se; (*curly*) crépu.
word, mot, m.; (*utterance only*) parole, f.; (*term*) terme, m.; (*information*) avis, m.; (*mil.*, *signal*) signal, m.; upon my ~ ma parole!; ~s, (*dispute*) discussion, f.; ~ for ~, mot à mot; at one's ~, au mot; get a ~ in, glisser un mot; break one's ~, manquer à sa parole; not to breathe a ~, ne pas souffler mot; have a ~ with, avoir deux mots avec; send ~, mander; send ~ of, prévenir* de; take the ~ of, prendre* le mot de; take my ~ for it, croyez m'en; v.a. (*letter, &c.*) rédiger.
wording, rédaction, f.
wordy, verbeux, ~se.
work, s. (*labour, occupation, work done*) travail, m.; (*literary, of needle, achievement*) ouvrage, m.; (*of art, literature, on large scale, achievement, social, charitable, artistic*) œuvre, f.; A ouvrage d'art = 'engineering work'; work of art = œuvre d'art; (*task*) besogne, f.; (*result*) résultat, m.; ~s, (*of great author, painter, &c.*, *of charity*) œuvres, f.pl.; (*horol.*) mouvements, m.pl.; (*factory*) usine, f.; (*fort.*) ouvrages, m.pl.; be out of ~, chômer; set to ~, se mettre* à l'œuvre; ~-basket, corbeille à ouvrage, f.; ~-people, ouvriers, m.pl.; ~-table, table à ouvrage, f.
work, v.a. (*pers.*) faire* travailler; (*ideas, plans*) mettre* en œuvre; (*produce*) produire*; (*accomplish*) accomplir; (*embroider*) broder; (*wood, &c.*) ouvrages; (*iron*) forger; (*machine, ship*) manoeuvrer; (*mines, &c.*) exploiter; ~ in, introduire*; ~ oneself into, (*rage, &c.*) se mettre* en; ~ on, (*affect*) agir sur; ~ out, (*problem*) résoudre*; (*calculation*) faire*; ~ up, (*excite*) exciter; (*subject*) travailler.
work, v.n. travailler; (*keep in operation*) marcher; (*act*) agir; (*operate, have effect*) opérer; (*face, features*) se contracter; ~ away, travailler sans cesse; ~ off, s'en aller*; ~ out, donner un résultat; ~ out at, (*price, &c.*) se chiffrer à.
workable, praticable.
workhouse, hôpital, m.
working, (*effect*) effet, m.; (*mines, &c.*) exploitation, f.; (*machines*) marche, f.
working, adj. ouvrier, ~ère; ~ classes, ~-days, ~-hours, ~ expenses, ~ man, see these words.
workman, ouvrier, m.; ~like, bien fait.
workmanship, (*execution*) travail, m.; (*manufacture*) fabrication, f.
workshop, atelier, m.
world, (*place, universe, secular life, society, mankind, people, sport, art, &c.*) monde, m.; (*large quantity*) quantité énorme, f.; for the, all the ~, pour rien au monde.
worldliness, mondanité, f.; ~ly, mondain; ~ling, mondain, -e, m.f.
worm, s. ver, m.; (*screw*) filet, m.; (*remorse*) vor rongeur, m.; (*poor*) ver de

terre, m.; ~-hole, piqure, f.; ~-eaten, vermoulu; ~-screw, vis sans fin, f.; v.a. ~ oneself into, se faufiler dans.
wormwood, (*bot.*) absinthe, f.
worry, s. tracas, m.; v.a. tracasser; (*importune*) importuner; (*sheep*) tharceler; v.n. se tracasser (*about = de*); don't ~, soyez tranquille.
worse, s. quelque chose de pire, m.
worse, adj. pire; (*more ill*) plus malade; not to be the ~ for (*it*), ne pas s'en trouver plus mal; grow ~, empirer; adv. pis; ~ and ~, de mal en pis.
worship, s. (*lit. and fig.*) culte, m.; Your Worship, Votre Honneur; v.a.n. adorer; ~ful, honorable.
worshipper, adorateur, ~rice, m.f.; ~ing, adoration, f.
worst, s. pis, m.; at the ~, au pis aller; have, get the ~ of it, avoir le dessous.
worst, adj. le, la pire; (*ill*) le, la plus malade; adv. le plus mal.
worst, v.a. vaincre*.
worsted, s. estame, f.
worth, s. (*pers., thing*) valeur, f.; in buying for small sums, e.g. 3 pennynorth of, use pour ~ amount + de.
worth, adj. (*man's fortune*) riche de; be ~, valoir*.
worthy, s. notable, m.
worthy, adj. digne (de); ~iness, mérite, m.; ~ily, dignement.
worthless, indigne; (*without value*) sans valeur; ~ness, indignité, f., manque de valeur, m.
would, v. aux. *implying condition, use the conditional mood; (will) vouloir**; (*repeated action*) impf. ind.; A the conditional must be fully expressed in French, e.g. he said he would (*i.e. do it*) il a dit qu'il le ferait.
would-be, adj. soi-disant, invar.
wound, (*lit. and fig.*) blessure, f.; v.a. (*lit. and fig.*) blesser.
woundwort, (*bot.*) épiaire, m.
wrangle, s. altercation, f.; v.n. se chamailler; ~er, (*Univ. Camb.*) wrangler, m.
wrap, s. couverture, f.
wrap, ~ up, v.a. envelopper (de); be ~ped up in, (*muffled up*) être emmitouffé de; (*absorbed in*) être absorbé dans; v.n. ~ up, s'envelopper.
wrapper, (*for packing*) toile d'emballage, f.; (*garment*) peignoir, m.; (*book, post, newspaper, &c.*) bande, f.
wrath, courroux, m.; ~ful, courroucé; ~fully, avec courroux.
wreak, v.a. (*spite, vengeance, &c.*) assouvir.
wreath, couronne, f.
wreath, v.a. (*entwine*) entrelacer; (*encircle*) entourer (de); v.n. s'entrelacer.
wreck, s. (*of ship*) naufrage, m.; (*ship itself*) navire naufragé, m.; (*remains*) débris, m.pl.; (*fig. and ruin*) ruine, f.
wreck, v.a. (*ruin*) ruiner; be ~ed, (*ship*) faire naufrage.

wreckage, épaves, *f. pl.*
 wren, (ornith.) roitelet, *m.*; golden-crested ~, roitelet ihuppé, *m.*
 wrench, *s.* torsion, *f.*; *v.a.* tordre; (ankle, &c.) fouler; ~ from, arracher à
 wrest, *v.a.* arracher; (distort sense, &c.) fausser.
 wrestle, *v.n.* lutter (with, of pers., avec; fig. contre); ~er, lutteur, *m.*; ~ing, lutte, *f.*
 wretch, (unfortunate) malheureux, ~se, *m.f.*; (pej.) misérable, *m.f.*; ~ed, (unhappy, worthy of pity) misérable; (poor, paltry) méchant; ~edness, (distress, poverty) misère, *f.*; ~edly, misérablement.
 (w)rick, *s.* (strain) effort, *m.*
 wriggle, *v.n.* se tortiller; ~ out of, se tirer de.
 wring, *v.a.* (linen, neck, &c.) tordre; (hand) donner une bonne poignée de main à; ~ out, (clothes) exprimer.
 wrinkle, *s.* (on face, lake, &c.) ride, *f.*; (crease) faux pli, *m.*; (dodge) truc, *m.*; *v.a.* rider; (eyebrows) froncer; ~d, ridé.
 wrist, poignet, *m.*; ~watch, montre-bracelet, *f.*
 wristband, manchette, *f.*
 writ, *s.* (law) exploit, *m.*
 write, *v.a.n.* écrire*; (v.a. underwrite) souscrire*; ~ back, répondre (par écrit); ~ down, noter; ~ for, mander, *v.a.*; ~ off, (claim, debt) amortir; ~ out, transcrire*; (cheque, &c.) tirer.
 writer, celui qui écrit; (author) écrivain, *m.*
 writhe, *v.n.* se tortore.
 writing, *s.* écriture, *f.*; (thing written, literary ~) écrit, *m.*; in ~, par écrit; ~-desk, bureau, *m.*; ~-pad, sous-main, *m. invar.*; ~-paper, papier à lettres, *m.*; ~-table, bureau, *m.*
 wrong, *s.* mal, *m.*; (injustice, wrong suffered) tort, *m.*; in the ~, dans son tort.
 wrong, *adj.* take ~ train, road, turning, &c., se tromper de train, de route, de rue, etc.; (step, address, road, teleph. number), faux, fausse; sometimes 'wrong' = ne... pas qu'il faut, e.g. it's the ~ book, &c., ce n'est pas le livre qu'il faut; that's ~, ce n'est pas cela; it's ~ of you to, c'est mal à vous de; be ~, avoir tort; (be mistaken) se tromper (de); that's where you're ~, c'est en quoi vous vous trompez; (clocks, &c.) ne pas être à l'heure; see also ROAD; adv. ~ly, mal; ~ way to, see WAY.
 wrong, *v.a.* faire* tort à; ~doer, méchant, *m.*; ~doing, faute, *f.*
 wrongful, injuste; ~ly, à tort.
 wrong-headed, qui a mauvaise tête.
 wrought, ~ iron, fer forgé, *m.*
 wry, tordu.
 wryneck, (ornith.) torcol, *m.*
 wych-elm, orme de montagne, *m.*

X

X-ray(s), rayons X, *m. (pl.)*.

Y

yacht, yacht, *m.*
 yahoo, brute, *f.*
 yam, (bot.) igname, *f.*
 Yankee, Yankee, *m.*
 yap, *v.n.* japper.
 yard, (measure) yard, *m.*; (naut.) vergue, *f.*; (enclosure) cour, *f.*; (wood-yard) chantier, *m.*; ~-arm, (naut.) bout de vergue, *m.*
 yarn, *s.* (wool, cotton, &c.) fil, *m.*; (naut. rope-yarn) fil de caret, *m.*; (long story) conte à dormir debout, *m.*
 yarrow, (bot.) mille-feuille, *f.*
 yawl, *s.* (naut.) yole, *f.*
 yawn, *s.* (pers.) ballelement, *m.*; *v.n.* bailler; (be wide open) s'ouvrir*.
 yclept, appelé.
 yea, adv. (yes) oui; (even, indeed) voire.
 yealing, petit agneau, *m.*
 year, (as unit of time) an, *m.*; (whole year) année, *f.*; (fin., comm.) exercice, *m.*; by the ~, à l'année; ~-book, annuaire, *m.*; ~s of discretion, âge de raison, *m.*
 yearling, animal d'un an, *m.*; adj. d'un an.
 yearly, adj. annuel, -le; adv. annuellement.
 yearn for, soupirer après; *v.n.* (have compassion) être plein de tendresse (pour).
 yearning, élan, *m.* (vers); (compassion) compassion, *f.*
 yeast, levure, *f.*; (fig.) écume, *f.*
 yell, *s.* hurlement, *m.*; *v.n.* hurler.
 yellow, *s.* jaune, *m.*; adj. (colour, race) jaune; (envious) jaloux, ~se; ~-hammer, (ornith.) see HAMMER; *v.a.* jaunir; ~ness, couleur jaune, *f.*; ~ish, jaunâtre.
 yellowback, (approx.) livre broché, *m.*
 yelp, *s.* glapissement, *m.*; *v.n.* glapir.
 yeoman, yeoman, *m., pl.* yeomen; ~ry, (Engl. soldiers) yeomanry, *f.*
 yes, oui; (in answer to neg. question) si.
 yesterday, *s.* hier, *m.*; adv. hier; ~ morning, evening, hier matin, hier soir; ~ week, &c., il y a eu hier huit jours, etc.
 yet, adv. (still, up to now, or then) encore; conj. néanmoins.
 yew and ~-tree, if, *m.*
 yield, *s.* (taxes, capital, stock, land, mines) rendement, *m.*
 yield, *v.a.* (produce) produire*; (grant) accorder; (capital, taxes, stock) rendre; (resign, surrender) céder; (give) donner.
 yield, *v.n.* (submit, give way to) céder (à); (give way) fléchir (sous); (give consent) consentir* (à).
 yielding, (pers.) accommodant.
 yodel, *v.a.* joder.
 yoke, *s.* (lit. and fig.) joug, *m.*; (cattle, horses) attelage, *m.*; *v.a.* mettre* au joug; (unite) unir; (to couple oxen, &c.) accoupler.
 yolk, (egg) jaune, *m.*
 yonder, adj. invar. and adv. là-bas.
 yore, of ~, jadis.
 you, (nom., acc., dat. with verbs, alone.

with preps.) vous; *among intimates and relatives* use tu, see THOU; (*indefinite* = 'one', 'they') on; (*vocative expletive*) e.g. *you rich fellows*, vous autres richards; *You liar!* Menteur que vous êtes.

young, *s.* (*youth*) jeunesse, *f.*; (*ans.*) petits, *m.pl.*; *with* ~, pleine.

young, *adj.* jeune; (*ans.*) petit; (*youthful*) de jeunesse; ~er, cadet, -te; ~ boar, men, &c., see nouns in question.

youngish, assez jeune.

youngster, jeune garçon, *m.*

your, votre, *pl.* vos; (*intimates and relatives*) ton, ta (*fem.* + vowel or mute H, ton), *pl.* tes; *Δ with parts of body and where owner is not in doubt* *def. art.* is more often used.

yours, (*simple possession*) à vous; (*intimate*) à toi; (*emphasizing distinction or ownership*) le, la vôtre, les vôtres; (*intimate*) le tien, la tienne, les tiens, les tiennes.

yoursel|f, ~ves, vous-même, -s; (*intimate*) toi-même.

youth, jeunesse, *f.*; (*pers.*) jeune homme, *m.*

youthful, de jeunesse; ~ness, (*appear-*

ance, heart) jeunesse, *f.*; ~ly, en jeune homme, fille.

yucca, (*bot.*) yucca, *m.*

yule, (*festival*) Noël, *f.*; ~-log, bûche de Noël, *f.*

Z

zeal, zèle, *m.*; ~ot, fanatique, *m.f.*; ~ous, zélé; ~ously, avec zèle.

zebra, zèbre, *m.*

zenith, (*lit. and fig.*) zénith, *m.*

zephyr, zéphyr, *m.*

zero, zéro, *m.*

zest, (*flavour*) piquant, *m.*; (*gusto*) goût, *m.*

zigzag, *s.* zigzag, *m.*; *adj. and adv.* en zigzag.

zinc, zinc, *m.*

zinnia, (*bot.*) zinnia, *m.*

zither(n), cithare, *f.*

zodiac, zodiaque, *m.*

zone, (*geog., astr., region*) zone, *f.*; (*girâle*) ceinture, *f.*

zoological, zoologique; ~ist, zoologiste, *m.f.*; ~y, zoologie, *f.*

zounds!, *interj.* morbleu!

PROPER NAMES

Abyssinia, Abyssinie, *f.*
 Achilles, Achille, *m.*
 Adriatic, Adriatique, *f.*
 Aegean Sea, Mer Égée, *f.*
 Aeneas, Enée; ~id, Énéide, *f.*
 Aesculapius, Esculape, *m.*
 Aesop, Esope, *m.*
 Africa, Afrique, *f.*; *South ~*, Sud-Afrique, *m.*; *South-West ~*, Sud-Ouest Africain, *m.*
 Agincourt, Azincourt, *m.*
 Albania, Albanie, *f.*
 Alcestes, Alceste, *f.*
 Aleppo, Alep, *m.*
 Alexander, Alexandre, *m.*
 Alexandria, Alexandrie, *f.*
 Algeria, Algérie, *f.*
 Algiers, Alger, *m.*
 Alps, Alpes, *f.pl.*
 Alsace, Alsace, *f.*
 Amazon, (*river*) Amazone, *m.*
 America, Amérique, *f.*; *N., S. ~*, l'Amérique du Nord, du Sud.
 Anatolia, Anatolie, *f.*
 Anchises, Anchise, *m.*
 Andalusia, Andalousie, *f.*
 Anthony, Antoine, *m.*
 Antioch, Antioche, *f.*
 Antwerp, Anvers, *m.*
 Apennines, Apennins, *m.pl.*
 Apollo, Apollon, *m.*
 Arabia, Arabie, *f.*
 Arcadia, Arcadie, *f.*
 Argentine, Argentine, *f.*
 Ariosto, l'Arioste, *m.*
 Aristophanes, Aristophane, *m.*
 Aristotle, Aristote, *m.*
 Armenia, Arménie, *f.*
 Asia, Asie, *f.*; ~ *Minor*, Asie Mineure, *f.*
 Assyria, Assyrie, *f.*
 Athens, Athènes, *f.*
 Atlantic, *adj. and s.m.* Atlantique.
 Augustus, Auguste, *m.*
 Aurelius, Marcus ~, Marc-Aurèle, *m.*
 Australia, Australie, *f.*
 Austria, Autriche, *f.*

Babylon, Babylone, *f.*
 Baden, Bade, *m.*
 Baltic, Baltique, *f.*
 Barcelona, Barcelone, *f.*
 Basle, Bâle, *f.*
 Bavaria, Bavière, *f.*
 Belgrade, Belgrade, *f.*
 Bengal, Bengale, *m.*
 Bermudas, Bermudes, *f.pl.*
 Bethany, Béthanie, *f.*
 Bethlehem, Bethléem, *m.*
 Biscay, Biscaye, *f.*; *Bay of ~*, Golfe de Gascogne, *m.*
 Boadicea, Boadicée, *f.*
 Boccaccio, Boccace, *m.*
 Bohemia, Bohême, *f.*

Bolivia, Bolivie, *f.*
 Bosnia, Bosnie, *f.*
 Bosphorus, Bosphore, *m.*
 Brandenburg, Brandebourg, *m.*
 Brazil, Brésil, *m.*
 Bremen, Brème, *f.*
 Brittany, Bretagne, *f.*
 Brussels, Bruxelles, *f.*
 Bucharest, Bucarest, *m.*
 Buddha, Bouddha, *m.*
 Bulgaria, Bulgarie, *f.*
 Burgundy, Bourgogne, *f.*
 Burma(h), Birmanie, *f.*
 Byzantium, Byzance, *f.*

Cadiz, Cadix, *m.*
 Caesar, César, *m.*
 Cairo, (le) Caire.
 Caledonia, Calédonie, *f.*
 California, Californie, *f.*
 Calvary, Calvaire, *m.*
 Canaan, Chanaan, *m.*
 Canada, Canada, *m.*
 Candia, Candie, *f.*
 Canterbury, Cantorbéry, *m.*
 Capetown, the Cape, le Cap.
 Cape of Good Hope, Cap de Bonne Espérance, *m.*
 Cape Verde, Le Cap Vert.
 Carpathians, (*Mts.*) Carpathes, *m.pl.*
 Cartagena, Carthagène, *f.*
 Caspian Sea, la Mer Caspienne.
 Cassandra, Cassandre, *f.*
 Castile, Castille, *f.*
 Catalonia, Catalogne, *f.*
 Cato, Caton, *m.*
 Ceylon, Ceylan, *m.*
 Channel, (*the English*) la Manche.
 Charybdis, Charybde, *m.*
 Chile, Chili, *m.*
 China, Chine, *f.*
 Christopher, Christophe, *m.*
 Cicero, Ciceron, *m.*
 Cinderella, Cendrillon, *f.*
 Claudius, Claude, *m.*
 Cleopatra, Cléopâtre, *f.*
 Cochinchina, Cochinchine, *f.*
 Columbus, Colomb, *m.*
 Copenhagen, Copenhague, *f.*
 Cordov(b)a, Cordoue, *f.*
 Corea, Corée, *f.*
 Corfu, Corfou, *f.*
 Corinth, Corinthe, *f.*
 Cornwall, Cornouailles, *f.pl.*
 Corsica, Corse, *f.*
 Corunna, (la) Corogne.
 Cracow, Cracovie, *f.*
 Crimea, Crimée, *f.*
 Croatia, Croatie, *f.*
 Croesus, Crésus, *m.*
 Cupid, Cupidon, *m.*
 Cyprus, Chypre, *f.*
 Czechoslovakia, Tchécoslovaquie, *f.*

Dalmatia, Dalmatie, *f.*
 Damascus, Damas, *m.*
 Delphi, Delphes, *f.*
 Demosthenes, Démosthène, *m.*
 Denmark, Danemark, *m.*
 Diana, Diane, *f.*
 Dido, Didon, *f.*
 Dorothy, Dorothée, *f.*
 Dostoevsky, Dostolevski, *m.*
 Dover, Douvres, *m.*
 Dresden, Dresde, *f.*
 Dunkirk, Dunkerque, *m.*

Ecuador, Équateur, *m.*
 Edinburgh, Édimbourg, *m.*
 Egypt, Égypte, *f.*
 Elias, Elijah, Élie, *m.*
 Elisha, Élisée, *m.*
 Elizabeth, Élisabeth, *f.*
 Emily, Émilie, *f.*
 England, Angleterre, *f.*
 Erebus, Érebe, *m.*
 Estonia, Estonie, *f.*
 Ethiopia, Éthiopie, *f.*
 Etna, l'Étna, *m.*
 Etruria, Étrurie, *f.*
 Euclid, Euclide, *m.*
 Euphrates, Euphrate, *m.*
 Europe, Europe, *f.*
 Everest, le mont Everest.
 Ezekiel, Ézéchiél, *m.*

Fiji Islands, (les) Fidji, *f.pl.*
 Finland, Finlande, *f.*
 Flanders, Flandres, *f.pl.*
 Flora, Flore, *f.*
 Florence, Florence, *f.*
 Florida, Floride, *f.*
 Flushing, Flessingue, *f.*
 Formosa, Formose, *f.*

Galicia, (Spain) Galice, *f.*; (Poland) Galicie, *f.*
 Ganges, Gange, *m.*
 Ghent, Gand, *m.*
 Gascony, Gascogne, *f.*
 Gaul, Gaule, *f.*
 Geneva, Genève, *f.*
 Genoa, Gènes, *f.*
 Georgics, (the) (Les) Géorgiques, *f.pl.*
 Gibeon, Gabaon, *m.*
 Gideon, Gédéon, *m.*
 Gomorrah, Gomorre, *f.*
 Granada, Grenade, *f.*
 Greece, Grèce, *f.*
 Greenland, Groenland, *m.*
 Gregory, Grégoire.
 Guernsey, Guernesey, *f.*
 Guiana, Guyane, *f.*
 Guinea, Guinée, *f.*

Hades, (les) Enfers, *m.*
 Hague, (the) (La) l'Haye.
 Hamburg, Hambourg, *m.*
 Hanover, Hanovre (province, *m.*, town, *f.*).
 Havana, (La) l'Havane.
 Havre, (le) Havre.

Hecuba, Hécube.
 Helen, Helena, Hélène, *f.*
 Heligoland, Helgoland, *m.*
 Henry, l'Henri, *m.*
 Hercules, Hercule, *m.*
 Herod, Hérode, *m.*
 Herodotus, Hérodoté, *m.*
 Himalaya, Monts l'Himalaya, *m.pl.*
 Hindustan, Hindoustan, *m.*
 Holland, l'Hollande, *f.*
 Homburg, Hombourg, *m.*
 Homer, Homère, *m.*
 Hungary, l'Hongrie, *f.*
 Hymen, Hymen, *m.*

Iceland, Islande, *f.*
 Ignatius, Ignace, *m.*
 Iliad, l'Iade, *f.*
 India, Inde, *f.*; Indes, *f.pl.*
 Indies, East ~, Indes Orientales, *f.pl.*;
 West ~, Antilles, *f.pl.*
 Indo-China, Indochine, *f.*
 Ionia, Ionie, *f.*
 Irrawaddy, Iraouaddy, *m.*
 Irkutsk, Irkoutsk, *m.*
 Ireland, Irlande, *f.*
 Isaiah, Isaïe, *m.*
 Italy, Italie, *f.*

James, Jacques, *m.*
 Jamaica, Jamaïque, *f.*
 Jane, Jeanne, *f.*
 Japan, Japon, *m.*
 John, Jean, *m.*
 Jena, Jéna, *f.*
 Jeremiah, Jérémie, *m.*
 Joan of Arc, Jeanne d'Arc, *f.*
 Jordan, Jourdain, *m.*
 Judaea, Judée, *f.*
 Jugoslavia, Yougoslavie, *f.*
 Julius, Jules, *m.*
 Juno, Junon, *f.*

Kabul, Kaboul, *m.*
 Kamchatka, Kamtchatka, *m.*
 Kashmir, Cachemire, *m.*

Lancaster, Lancastre, *m.*
 Lapland, Laponie, *f.*
 Latvia, Lettonie, *f.*
 Lazarus, Lazare, *m.*
 Leghorn, Livourne, *f.*
 Leyden, Leyde, *f.*
 Lisbon, Lisbonne, *f.*
 Lithuania, Lithuanie, *f.*
 Livonia, Livonie, *f.*
 Livy, Tite-Live, *m.*
 Lombardy, Lombardie, *f.*
 London, Londres, *m.*
 Loretto, Lorette, *f.*
 Lucian, Lucien, *m.*
 Luke, Luc, *m.*
 Luxor, Louqsor, *m.*
 Lucretius, Lucrèce, *m.*
 Lydia, Lydie, *f.*
 Lyons, Lyon, *m.*

Macedonia, Macédoine, *f.*
 Madeira, Madère, *f.*
 Mainz, Mayence, *f.*
 Majorca, Majorque, *f.*
 Malay, (*Archipelago*) Malaisie, *f.*
 Malta, Malte, *f.*
 Manchuria and Mandchukuo, Mandchourie, *f.*
 Manila, Manille, *f.*
 Mantua, Mantoue, *f.*
 Mark, Marc, *m.*
 Marseilles, Marseille, *m.*
 Martha, Marthe, *f.*
 Mary, Marie, *f.*
 Mauritius, Maurice, *f.*; Île de France, *f.*
 Maximilian, Maximilien, *m.*
 Mecca, (La) Mecque, *f.*
 Medici, (the) Médicis, *m.pl.*
 Mentone, Menton, *m.*
 Mercury, Mercure, *m.*
 Mesopotamia, Mésopotamie, *f.*
 Messina, Messine, *f.*
 Mexico, Mexique, *m.*
 Michael, Michel, *m.*; ~ Angelo, Michel-Ange.
 Minerva, Minerve, *f.*
 Minorca, Minorque, *f.*
 Mongolia, Mongolie, *f.*
 Moscow, Moscou, *f.*
 Moses, Moïse, *m.*

Narcissus, Narcisse, *m.*
 Nero, Nérone, *m.*
 Netherlands, (the) Néerlande, *f.*
 Newfoundland, Terre-Neuve, *f.*
 New Zealand, Nouvelle-Zélande, *f.*
 Nile, Nil, *m.*
 Noah, Noé, *m.*
 Normandy, Normandie, *f.*
 Norway, Norvège, *f.*
 Nubia, Nubie, *f.*

Octavius, Octave, *m.*; ~a, Octavie, *f.*
 Odyssey, Odyssée, *f.*
 Olympia, Olympie, *f.*
 Orinoc(k)o, Orénoque, *m.*
 Orpheus, Orphée, *m.*
 Ostend, Ostende, *f.*
 Otho, Othon, *m.*
 Ovid, Ovide, *m.*

Pacific, *adj. and s.m.* Pacifique.
 Padua, Padoue, *f.*
 Palatine, Palatinat, *m.*
 Palermo, Palerme, *f.*
 Paraguay, (river and country) Paraguay, *m.*
 Parma, Parme, *f.*
 Parnassus, Parnasse, *m.*
 Patagonia, Patagonie, *f.*
 Pegasus, Pégase, *m.*
 Pekin, Pékin, *m.*
 Peloponnesus, Péloponnèse, *m.*
 Pennsylvania, Pensylvanie, *f.*
 Peru, Pérou, *m.*
 Persia, Perse, *f.*
 Persian Gulf, Golfe Persique, *m.*

Peter, Pierre, *m.*
 Petrarch, Pétrarque, *m.*
 Pharaoh, Pharaon, *m.*
 Philo, Philon, *m.*
 Phoebe, Phébé, *f.*
 Phoenicia, Phénicie, *f.*
 Picardy, Picardie, *f.*
 Piedmont, Piémont, *m.*
 Pindar, Pindare, *m.*
 Piraeus, Pirée, *m.*
 Pisa, Pise, *f.*
 Pius, Pie, *m.*
 Placentia, Plaisance, *f.*
 Plato, Platon, *m.*
 Plautus, Plaute, *m.*
 Pliny, Pline, *m.*
 Pluto, Pluton, *m.*
 Poland, Pologne, *f.*
 Polynesia, Polynésie, *f.*
 Pomerania, Poméranie, *f.*
 Pompey, Pompée, *m.*
 Pompeii, Pompéi, *f.*
 Pondicherry, Pondichéry, *m.*
 Pontius Pilate, Ponce-Pilate, *m.*
 Prometheus, Prométhée, *m.*
 Proserpina, Proserpine, *f.*
 Prussia, Prusse, *f.*
 Punch, Polichinelle, *m.*
 Pushkin, Pouchkine, *m.*
 Pyrenees, Pyrénées, *f.pl.*
 Pythagoras, Pythagore, *m.*

Quixote, Quichotte, *m.*
 Quintilian, Quintilien, *m.*

Ratisbon, Ratisbonne, *f.*
 Reuben, Ruben, *m.*
 Rheims, Reims, *m.*
 Rhine, Rhin, *m.*; ~land, Rhénanie, *f.*
 R(o)umania, Roumanie, *f.*
 Russia, Russie, *f.*

Saint Helena, Sainte-Hélène, *f.*
 Saint Lawrence, Saint-Laurent, *m.*
 (river and saint).
 Salamanca, Salamanque, *f.*
 Sallust, Salluste, *m.*
 Solomon, Salomon, *m.*
 Salonica, Salonique, *f.*
 Salzburg, Salzbourg, *m.*
 Samaria, Samarie, *f.*
 Saragossa, Saragosse, *f.*
 Sarah, Sara, *f.*
 Sardinia, Sardaigne, *f.*
 Saturn, Saturne, *m.*
 Saul, Saül, *m.*
 Savoy, Savoie, *f.*
 Saxony, Saxe, *f.*
 Scandinavia, Scandinavie, *f.*
 Scheldt, Escaut, *m.*
 Scipio, Scipion, *m.*
 Scotland, Écosse, *f.*
 Seneca, Sénèque, *m.*
 Serbia, Serbie, *f.*
 Siberia, Sibérie, *f.*
 Sicily, Sicile, *f.*
 Siena, Sienne, *f.*

Silesia, Silésie, *f.*
Sinai, (le) Sinaï.
Singapore, Singapour, *m.*
Sextus, Sixte, *m.*
Socrates, Socrate, *m.*
Sodom, Sodome, *f.*
Sofia, Sofia, *f.*
Sophia, Sophie, *f.*
Sophocles, Sophocle, *m.*
Sound, (the) Sund, *m.*
Spain, Espagne, *f.*
Spanish Main, Mer des Antilles, *f.*
Sparta, Sparte, *f.*
Styria, Styrie, *f.*
Susan, Suzanne, *f.*
Swabia, Souabe, *f.*
Sweden, Suède, *f.*
Switzerland, Suisse, *f.*
Syria, Syrie, *f.*

Tacitus, Tacite, *m.*
Tagus, Tage, *m.*
Tangier, Tanger, *m.*
Tartary, Tartarie, *f.*
Tasmania, Tasmanie, *f.*
Tasso, le Tasse, *m.*
Tertullian, Tertullien, *m.*
Theocritus, Théocrite, *m.*
Theophilus, Théophile, *m.*
Thermopylae, les Thermopyles, *m.pl.*
Thessaly, Thessalie, *f.*
Thrace, Thrace, *f.*
Thucydides, Thucydide, *m.*
Tiber, Tibre, *m.*
Tiberius, Tibère, *m.*
Tierra del Fuego, Terre de Feu, *f.*
Tigris, Tigre, *m.*
Timbuctoo, Tombouctou, *f.*
Timothy, Timothée, *m.*

Tintoretto, le Tintoret, *m.*
Titian, le Titien, *m.*
Titus, Tite, *m.*
Toledo, Tolède, *f.*
Tolstoy, Tolstoï, *m.*
Tonquin, Tonkin, *m.*
Trinidad, Trinité, *f.*
Troy, Troie, *f.*
Tunis, Tunisie, *f.*; (*town*) Tunis.
Turgenev, Tourguenev, *m.*
Turkey, Turquie, *f.*
Tuscany, Toscane, *f.*
Tyre, Tyr, *m.*

Ulysses, Ulysse, *m.*
United States, États-Unis, *m.pl.*
Ural Mountains, Monts Ourals, *m.pl.*
Uruguay, (*river and country*) Uruguay, *m.*
U.S.S.R., U.R.S.S.

Valencia, (*Spain*) Valence, *f.*
Venice, Venise, *f.*
Vesuvius, (le) Vésuve.
Vienna, Vienne, *f.*
Virgil, Virgile, *m.*
Virginia, Virginie, *f.*
Vistula, Vistule, *f.*
Vulcan, Vulcain, *m.*

Wales, Pays de Galles, *m.*
Warsaw, Varsovie, *f.*
Westphalia, Westphalie, *f.*
William, Guillaume, *m.*

Zacharia(s), Zacharie, *m.*
Zambezi, Zambèze, *m.*
Zion, Sion, *f.*
Zululand, Zouloulund, *m.*

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